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WEST HUSKER ALL-STAR COACH: Allen Hansen looks ove plaque he received from The Wayne Herald after being n his year's coach of second annual AIE-Star Football Team sel by The Herald and division coaches. Editor Noryin Hansen (presented him with the plaque. A full story and two pag iketches of members on this year's team appear in section to his issue of The Wayne Herald.

1969 All-Stars Announced

AFS Cards and Pennies To Aid Exchange Pupils

Wayne High School student council members and friends sold all of the 250 American Field Service Chrishmas note card mackets they had on hand during their. Tuesday right sales campaign last week in the residential district of Wayne, according to Kon Carlson, guidance counselor. Carlson said the sale of the note cards was a "huge success" neeting, the 4FS a total of \$170 profit. The money will be used toward bringing another AES student to Wayne next year.

Wayne High School Trestmen, sophomores, imitors and seniors were competing last week in seeing which class could contribute the greatest number of ponnies loward a "mile-of-pennies" fund—raising project for the AFS.

The freshmen won the contest and were consequently waynedea. "Slop da," Wednesday when they were allowed to a tend school in casual dress and the spohomores, juniors_and_seniors_were_all "slaves."

'Geneva Story' Will Be Told at Wakefield Mee't

Roy R Gray, consultant in health and physical education for the State Department of Educathe State Department of Pauca-tion, will-present, a program con-cerning "The Geneva Story" in the multi-purpose room at the Wakefield Elementary School-Dec, 3 at 7:30 p.m., according to Wakefield Public School ad-

Wayne and Pierce, teams which finished No. 1 and 2 in the West Husker Conference this year, dominate the second annual All-star Footial Team selected to last year's All-star Footial Team selected by annual wayne placed eight men or the team and Pierce placed six, Toth schools had one player—Dan Sutherland of Wayne and Kim Homas of Tierce—who made the team at both offensive and defensive positions.

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Counselor Carlson reports that \$120 was raised in the "mile of pennies" competition between the classes and from downtown con-tributions."

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Sale of the note cards and the penny promotion netted a total of \$290 for the AFS programs.

Selling the cards and having a "mile by pennies" are but two of the few means that the AFS Chapter has to raise the \$1,000 needed fto bring a foreign &-change student to Wayne for the 1970-71 school year and to support the Americans Abroad program. Callego neted the coins. port the Americans Abroad pro-gram, Carlson noted. He pointed out that the Wayne AFS Chapter is supported solely by volunteer labor and monetary contribu-tions.

Up'n Coming

-Friday, slart of two-

Friday, start of two-day, "Soupon days" in Whyne, —Monday, Winside, jurior class play, "Polts 'n Nuts," 7:30 p.m. in city sustino turn—Monday, Wayne school board meets, 7:30 p.m. in high school. —Tuesday, comty commissioners meet in courthouse, all day.

WHS Open House

Has Small Turnout

Just over 100 people turned out for the Wayne High School open house Monday night, accord-ing to Principal Fred Rickers, Rickers described the turnout as much lower than expected.

as much lower than expected. Serving as guides for the visitors were members of the high school student council. Members of the Future flomenakers Club at the high school served coffee and cookies during the open house, an annual event at the school.

Faculty Wives Schedule Tree Lighting Dec. 4

Wayne State Faculty Wives are again planning to decorate a tree and sponsor the Unristmas Free Lighting Service this year which will be held Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Willow Bowl, according to Mrs. LeRoy Simpson, chairman of the December Faculty Wive's program.

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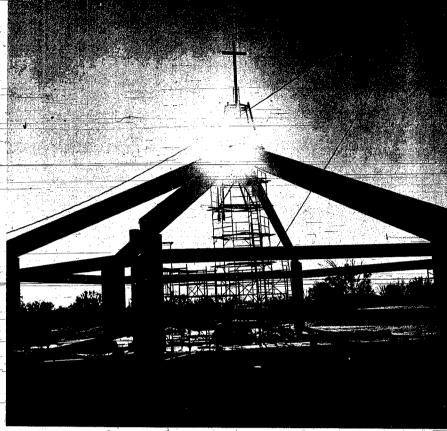
Included in the brief program will be the singing of carols by all present, and Dr. W. A. Brandenburg will officially throw the switch to light the tree.

Students in all of the college dormitories will be participating in the program and Santa Claus will also make a personal ap-

will also many pearance.

I following the presentation there will be free hot chocolates and cookies served in the founge at Terrace Hall,

Dablic is invited.



A RELIGIOUS SKELETON: This is how the new St. Mary's Church Being constructed in Wayne looked early last Sunday morning. Workers only recently finished lugging the huge steel roof beams

into position and then placed the simple cross at the peak o

Thanksgiving...1969

By Father Paul J. Begley

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St. Mary's Church
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(Yten if has been said that we never
appreciate anything until we lose it. This was
not the case with the early Pilgrims. They
set aside a day for thanksgiving to God Immediately after their first harvest in 1621.
The practice spread to the various colonies.
Thursday, November 26, 1789, was setaside by President Washington as a day of
Thanksgiving, President Lincoln appointed,
the fourth Thursday of November, 1864 as,
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the fourth Thursday of November, 1864 as, day of Thanksgiving, and we laive followed-that custom since then.
Why did the Pilgrims want a day of thanksgiving? They knew what they had, and they wanted food to continue to bless them. Is this the case with us?
We Americans lave a great deal to be thanfulf for, We have thifteredom of religion, freedom from want.
We have a more representative government than any major nation on earth. Do we have to lose these freedoms fore we, can appreciate them? We do not jf we will only be aware of God's presence among us and thank Himfrom the bottom of our hearts for all His blessings.

3 Winside Seniors Are **Outstanding**

Three Winside seniors were recently named as Outstanding Teenagers of America for 1970 by the Outstanding Americans Foundation, according to Winside Public School administrators. Thil Witt, David Witt and Grogg Troutman were nominated for the bonor be, their school and will compete for state and national awards in the Caustanding Teenagers of America program. The Outstanding Americans Foundation, a non-profit foundation dedicated to honoring, inspiring and encouraging some people to take full advantages of

people to take full advantage of opportunities in America sors the award program an

pete with other winners in brasks for the Covernor's Trophy



awarded annually to the mos

awarded annually to the most outstanding teenager, Fach of the fifty state winners will be eligible for one of the Two National Outstanding Teenagers of America awards and college scholarships made available by the Outstanding Americans Froundation.

Thil-Wit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Witt of Winside, is presently in his senior year at Wils and has participated in three years of track, four years of football and is prosently playing his fourth year in basketball. He has been a four-year participant for the Legion's summer baseball program.

Witt was chosen outstanding Wils football player for 1969 and was named to the Lewis and Clark all-gonference football team in 1968.

Other activities qualitying Phil cc. 'OUTSTANDING,' page 8

This year's annual turkey shoot held Sunday at the Wayne Airport was described by Norris Weible, president of the Izaak Walton League, as the "best yet," likes sponsor the event each year lust prior to Thanksgiving. Shooting bogan at 4:30, p.m.—Sunday and the League president contributed the following, list of prize winners, however he noted the list is probably not complete. Names, are followed by prizes. 'Dear Santa' Time

Rolls Around Again

It's that time of the year when

It's that time of the year when imaginative soungsters set down-with a penalt and a piece of paper and begin listing the things, they want for Christmas from Santa Claus.

Again this year The Waxne Herr will print letters sent to that person at the North Pole. Already we have a letter from young boy who wants a "race track with cars 4 please." Last year we had a young girl tell Santa Claus that she hoped she had been good so she could get a present in her stocking instead of a rock.

Next time your-ohld sets down to write Santa, make sure they address the letter to The Wayne I tlerald, Who knows but what Santa might be on our subscripton to the life in the life.

Santa might be on our subscription list?

won: Lynn Jeffrey, three turkeys; Gene Johnson Jr, of Sloux City, one turkey and three ducks; Albert Anderson, two turkeys; Mrs. Reider of Sloux City, three turkeys; Terry Jatt, one turkey; Dr. Reider of Sloux City, one famke; Dr. Reider of Sloux City, one famke; Dr. Reider of Sloux City, one fam; Tom Prenger, one turkey and one duck Dr. Johnson of Sloux City, a barn; Lowell-Johnson, a turkey; James lessen, three turkeys and a duck; Alexey Swinner, Norris Welble and V. Hopkins. Norris Welble and V. Hopkins.

Other winners were Misself; two turkeys; Ron Lage, two turkeys; Merton Hillton, three turkeys; Werton Hillton, three turkeys; Leroy Barner, two turkeys and a duck; and Boeks, a duck; and Tom Collier won three turkeys.

Offering S.S. Help

Anybody in the Wayne area with problems concerning Social Security will have a chance to get help with them early in December.

comber.

A representative of the Norfolk Social Security office will
be in the Wayne County courthouse on Tuesday, Dec. 2, to
help people will questions concerning the program, He will
be available from 1 to 3 p.m.

Turkey Shoot Is 'Best Yet' Warm Fall Temps Extra Pleasant

Paytime temperatures during the past week have hovered in the high forfier with a pleasant 56 degrees on the thermometer Monday. Jow for the past week was eight degrees on Wednesday night.

night

A check of the temperaturechart for one year ago reveals
that it was even warmer then.
Last year's 'temperatures for
the same week in November are
compared with last week'stemps.
In the following chart:

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Farth November in 1968 was, cool but the latter part of the month was med considerably with a Thanksgiving Day ther mometer reading of 48 degrees.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Norfolk forecasts temperatures through Saturday to average from four to six degrees below normal in the control portion of the state.

four to six degrees below normat; in the central portion of the state and from six to eight degrees below normal in eastern Nebras-ia.

Weather men forecast a little cooler weather for Thanksgiving See FALL TEMPS, page 8

Livestock Feeders Shortchanged?

Do today's livestock producer's get paid on the actual worth. of their slaughter livestock?

County Agent larold ingalts thinks that those producers who improve their livestock are getting short-changed when they go to markets. The also thinks that one of the ways to prevent this—is by adoption of a system called yield grade or cutability. Read what else he has to say of this subject in his column this week. You'll find it or this issue's farm Page.



The vandalism took place on land just southwest of Allen. Owner of the land is Ren Jackson of Allen. The tractor and picker which were damaged belong to The front end of the corn-picker was mangled extensive-ly, apparently by another small-er tractor which was driven reinto the front end of the larger tractor. Ben Jackson said the tractor would not start when they tried it Sunday, leading him to think the vandals had possibly done other damage to it. One of the wagons which was standing in the field, located about a mile southwest of Allen, was pushed over a small em-bankment and was upset in the road. corn still standing in the field, for whoever took part in the affair drove the tractors in the affair-drove the tractors in the corn field for some time. They also drove both tractors nearly a mile south, out of the Jackson field and into another farmer's field, until they were stopped by a small creek.

Owners of the damaged property said it looked like whoever drove the tractors tried to up-set them in a stubble field just south of the Jackson cornfield.

south of the Jackson cornfield.
Investigating the incident were
Robert Mayis of Wakeffeld, spectal Investigator for the State
Patrol, and Gus Shutte, Dixon
Gounty sherfff,
Mayis said he discovered very
little at the site of the vandalism
which can be used as a clue.

Vandals Strike Near Allen

View people in Allen thought the vandalism might be linked with the trouble taking place between strikers and workers at the lowa Beef Packers plant near Dakota City. This might be possible, they thought, because the person who lives has south of the site of the vandalism is a worker at the Bibliphant. The tracks which show the direction the tractors were driven that night indicate the people might have been trying to reach this far ghouse. They could



BEN JACKSON OF ALLEN points to the damage to the corn picker on the tractor belonging to his son Gaylen by vandals sometime late Saturday or early Sunday.

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Immanuel, Lutheran Church

Missourt Synod.

(A. W. Gode; pastor)

Thursday, Nov. 27: Thanksglung Day service, 10 a.m.

Saturday, Nov. 29: Saturday
School, 3:30 a.m.

Sunday, Nov. 30: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Sunday Nov. 30: Sunday
Sunday, Nov. 30: Sunday school,
10 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Sunday, Nov. 30: Sunday
Ay school Christmas practice,
2 b.m.

First Church of Christ (Kenneth Lockling, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 30: Bible school, 1 a.m.; communion and worship, 10:50

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Wesleyan Church

O'Fred Warrington, pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 30: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11:
Dahl Retirement service, 2 p.m.;
Adult study, Wesleyan youth and
children's meeting, 7; evening
services, 7:30.
Tuesday, Dec. 2: WWF prayer, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 3: WMS pray-

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Theophilus Church

(Fred Warrington, pastor)

Sunday, Nov. 301 Worship, 9:30

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

Assembly of God Church
Robert McCown, fastor)
Sunday, Nov. 30: Sunday school,
345 a.m., worship. 11; Christ's
Ambassadors, 6:45 p.m.; eveming service, 7:30;
Wednesday, Dec., 3: Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

First Trinity Lutheran, Altona Missouri Synod

Missouri-Synod
(E. A. Binger, pastor)
nday, Nov. 30: Worship, 9
Sunday school, 10,15.

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 30: Prayer, 10:30

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Paul Begley, pastor) Friday, Nov. 28: Men's club neeting, school hall, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Novi 29: Confes-lons, 4:30-5:30 and 7:30-8:30

p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 30! Mass, 7a.m.,
8:30, 10 and 5 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 1: Building committee meeting, 7a.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 3: Parish council meeting, school hall, 7a.m.

First Bankist Church
Grank Pedersen, pastor)
Staday, Nov. 30: Bible school,
945 a.m.; worship, 11; Gospel
hour, 7:30 p.m.
Wedne sday, Dec. 3: Chotr
practice, 7 p.m.; apraver meethe, 8.

Redeemer Lutheran Church (S. K. de Freese, pastor) Saturday, Nov. 29: Second year onfirmation, 9:30 a.m.; junior hoir, 10; third year confirma-ion, 10:30,

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

Crace Lutheran Church
Missourt-Synod
(E. J. Bernthal, pastor)
Thursday, Nov. 27: Thanksgiving service; 9:30 a.m.
Saturday, Nov. 29: Junior
choir, 9 am; Saturday school
and confirmation, 9:30.
Sunday, Nov. 30: Sunday
school and Bible Classes, 9a.m.;
worship, 10; evening communion,
7:30 p.m.

worship, 10; evening communion, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 1: Cottage Bible study leaders, 1 p.m.; Sunday school staff meeting, 7:30. Tuesday, Dec. 2: Circuit con-ference, Wayne, 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3: "The



"COUNTRY STORE" during the Hospital par are Mrs. Melvin Wert (left) and Mrs.

Bereans," Mrs. Nettie Stuve, 1:30 p.m.; WSC Gamma Delta, 6:30; senior choir, 7:30.

United Presbyterian Church Onited Presbyterian Church (C. Paul Russell, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 30: Worship, speakers, Rev. and Mrs., Wil-liam Buehler, Missionaries from Mexico, 9:45a.m.; church school,

Wednesday, Dec. 3: UPw Christmas tea, 2 p.m.; United imior high, Presbyterian church, 7; choir, 7.

Wakefield

Mrs. Lawrence Ring Phone 287-2620

day.

Monday evening the Art Greveswere in Emerson to help GeorgeSebade observe his birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stout,
Neligh, visited in the Jim Stout,
Neligh, visited in the Jim Stout
home. Sunday evening enroute
home from Minnesota.
Mr. and Mrs. John Boeckenhauer and Mary were in the
Forrest Hansen home, Cakland,
Sunday.

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hoir, 7.

Wednesday, Dec. 3:
:30 p.m.; youth choir, 7; c...
rel choir, 7:15; Crouples chu
and Lutheran Church Men, 8 p.m. ha.
First United Methodist Church
(Cecil Bilss, pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 30: Worship, 8:30
and Ham: Church sechool, 9:45;
Crilstmas tree lighting service,
7:30 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 1: Seventh grade
or confirmation, 4:15 p.m. Hostess Thursday
Wednesday, Dec. 3: Chancel
thoir, and Charge conference,
Togop.m.

Daul's Lutheran Church
Peterson, pastor)

Sunday.
Wert home Sunday evening to serve the hostess' birthday.
Wers the hostess' birthday.
Wrs. Harry Werf was hostess
to Bural Home Society Thursday
afternoon with eight members
present, Guests were Mrs. Russell Lindsay and Mrs. Charles
(Keyer, Assigned topics were
used for roll call and a discussion period followed, Mrs. Walter Chinn will be the next host-

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Hunger Next Subject Of NETV Specials

The trony of hunger and mal-nutrition in the richest nation on earth will be the subject of three

nutrition in the richest nation on earth will be the subject of three special programs to be broadcast. Thursday and Friddy, Dec. 4 and 5, on Nebraska Educational Television Network stations.

A special program focusing on the hunger-mainutrition problem as it exists in Nebraska is scheduled Dec. 5 at 9 p.m. immediately after the second-NET presentation. The two-hour pregram will be entitled "Who's Starving in Nebraska". The two-series will be entitled "Hunger: A National Disgrace" and will last an hour each.

The series will originate from studios both in Lincoln and Omaha. Home economistry dicticance.

studios both in Lincoln and Oma-ha. Home economistry dieticians, health and welfare officials and other experts will participate offin panel discussions in both cities.

cities.
A special telephone system will be installed for the program allowing viewers to place toll-free calls in order to participate in the program. Viewers will be encouraged throughout the proencouraged throughout the pro-gram to call in either to ask ques-tions of panelists or to offer comments.

Holiday Party Set With Film and Fun

Members of the Tau Kappa Epstlon traternity and Kappa Del-ta Gamma sorority, both on the Wayne State College campus, con-tinue making plans for a big Christmas party for children in

Taxes Due

Leona Bahde, treasurer of Wayne County, annunged Monday that the first half of the 1970 personal taxes become delinquent Monday, Dec. 1, and will draw seven per cent interest until Dec. 26 when treast the personal taxes to the personal taxes taxe

the Wayne area.

Set for Dec. 13 in the city auditorium, the party will get underway at 10 a.m. and dismiss at 3 p.m., according to Randy Cordes, traternity spokesman-Cordea, reports-that plans are being made to show an 80-minute 'Mr. Magoo' film on the program which will also include playing games, singing and watching some of the 90 WSC students lin costume present various skits. The fraternity and sorority have made special arrangements with Santa Claus to be present during the day. Santa will be available to visit with youngsters as to what they would like to have. Mond for presents this year.

A noon snack is being planned with several business firms cooperating by donating luncheon tiems. The Wayne Chamber of Commerce will also help out with the glant party being planned hasically for youth up through the sixth grade.

BIRTHS

kins.

Nov. 14: Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Tledtke, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a
son, Drew Courtland, 8 lbs., 3½
oz. Grandparents are Mr. and
Mrs. Marvin Mortenson, Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell
Tledtke, Wayne.

Nov. 16: Mr. and Mrs. Marlowe Langmack, Emerson, a son, Scott Wayne, 6 lbs., 2 oz., Wakefield Hospital.

Hospital.

Nov. 21: Lt. and Mrs. Budd
Bornhoft Jr., Coronado, Callf.,
a son, Andrew Charles, 6 lbs.,
9 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and
Mrs. Budd Bornhoft Sr. and Mrs.
And Mrs. Harvey Beck, all of

Wayne.

Nov. 24: Mr. and Mrs. Donald
Kléin, Arvada, Colo., a daughter,
Rochelle Lee, 7 lbs., 4 oz., Mrs.
Klein- is the former Sandra
Jorgensen. Grandparents are Mr.
and Mrs. Arland Aurich, Winstde, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
Klein, Denver, Colo.

Nov. 25: Mr. and Mrs. Jame



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fonday, Dec. 1

Wayne High School Music

Boosters, high school bandroom, 2:30 p.m.

City Sisters covered dish

Christmas dimmer, Mrs.

Clarence Preston

Coterle, Mrs. Frank-Morgan

Home Residents Will

Have Merry Christmas

Again this year Wayne Federated Woman's Club has initiated a program to insure that no one at Dain Retirement Center, Wayne, will be forgotten during the Christmas season. The club has contacted center personnel and compiled a list of contact and contact of the club has contacted center per-sonnel and compiled itst of mammes with sizes for clothing, etc., of all the residents. Or-ganizations or individuals may obtain a name or names and the sizes by calling, Mrs. 1; -Moses, chairman of the project. Specific fames may be removed.

Hold Shower Friday

For Pupils' Teacher

Families of pupils attending School District I honored the teacher, Alice Herscheld Rohde at a linen shower Friday evening

and beams konde, Carron, were married Nov. 16.

About 40 persons were present. Cames furnished entertainment and ecooperative lunch was served. Mrs. Cornellus Leonard furnished the cake and she and

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First United Methodist WSCS eld their circle meetings last

shesday.
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Faith Circle met with Mrs.
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Inch with 12 members. The
Degram was on a letter from

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Fifteen members of Charity Circle met at 2 p.m. at the church. Co-hostesses were Mrs. John Surber and Mrs. Ward Gilliland. Mrs. Dave Theophilus gave the program and devotions. "Thanksgiving and the Early Settlers." Members were re-

Ends Wednesday 'Midnight Cowboy

-HEY KIDSL Carhart's FREE Thanksgiving Kid's Show Thursday, Nov. 27th 2 p.m.

you have to do is attend to be eligible to win! Eight (8) FREE Great Soundtrack Albums!

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MATINEE 2 p.m. Saturday



Sunday-Monday-Tuesday at 7:20 p.m. Matinee 2 p.m. Sunday



Gene Alexander, a missionary to South Africa.

A food sale will be held at the regulari Jan. 14 WSG meeting. Mrs. Glen Walker will host the Jan. 28 meeting. Mrs. Leland Eillis, assisted by Mgs. Comrad Meyer, hosted the Hope Circle meeting at 2 p.m. Sixteen members and three guests, Mrs. Shirley Wagner, Mrs. Cell Bilss and Mrs. Iatile McNutt, were present. Mrs. Roy. Day had devotions. J. Honor Circle met with Mrs. Ismael Hughes. Seventeen members and three guests, Mrs. William Lamp, Mrs. Roger Heitman and Mrs. Eldon Bull, were present. Mrs. Roberta Welte had the program. Jan. 28 meeting will be with Mrs. Dale Gutshalt. Mrs. Loren Fark hosted the evening meeting of the Friendship Circle. Mrs. Bob Beckenhauer was 'co-hostess. Twelve me mbers and three guests, Skapror Bliss, Mrs. Floon Bull and Mrs. Roger Heitman, who joined the group, were present on 'Women of the Bible,' and conducted a quiz. The January meeting will be with Mrs. Warren Summers.

Miss Binder Speaks

To Lutheran Couples

Guest speaker at the Grace Lutheran Duo Club potluck supper held Monday evening at the church was, Rosemary Binder, who sang, played the plano and spoke on her life as a visually tandleapped student at Wayne State College.

Officers elected to take over in January were Charles Maler, president; Duane Clatanoff, vice-president, and Mrs. Arvid Marks, secretary.

Nell Sandahls were in charge.

Maiers and Steve Brasches were

the program and Charles iers and Steve Brasches were

Short

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Long Sleeve

Sizes 12 to 18

liam F. Kissinger. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs.

Women's Page

Judy Fahnestock, William Kissinger

Marry in Candlelight Rifes Saturday

the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Fahnestock, Laurel, and Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Klissinger Jr., Fairfield.

Officiating at the double ring rites was the Rev. Henry Fawcett, Jackson, Minn., assisted by the Rev. Keth Cook, Laurel. Mrs. Fred Crisp was vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. L. J. Malalatt.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, appeared wearing a gown of pearl—and crystal accented Bardonne lace with long sleeves gathered to satin cuffs and high neckline with soft satin collar. The A-line skirt extended in back to a circular, colilion length, detachable train, caught at the waist by a satin band. Her train length fet fairly in the collar from a satin Juliet cap, and she carried a cascade of white butterfly roses, stephanotis and candenias with ity accents.

Attending the bride was her maid of honor, Candy Benson, Minneapolis, Minn., and brides-maids, Mrs. Kent Cade of Wayne; Mrs. Cary Newton of Laurel, and Linda Holfstein and John Terry of Lincoln. Their crepe gowns in willow green and Julie gold were styled with full pleated sleeves caught by wide wrist lands, and soft rolled collars dipping to back V's. Their headpleces were matching crepe bows with waist length veiling, and they carried cascades of gold and bronze pompons.

Candlelighters Nancy Burchess and Mrs. Jerry Corton, Lincoln, wore identical gowns in a lighter shade of green, by adorned candelabra appointed the

Serving his brother as best man was Douglas Klasinger, Fairfield, and groomsmen were Scott Smith, Charles City, Iowa; Brent Fahnestock, Laurel, and Rich Messenger, Emmetsburg, Iowa, Ushers were Kent Gade of Wayne, Tim Benson of Lawrience, Kan, and Terry-Foote, Ilastings. The men wore gold dinner Jackets with black trousers.

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For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Fahnestock wore a white trimmed brown silk dress. Mrs. Klastinger chose an ensemble of moss green silk, and both had gardenia cor sages.

Hosting the reception held later at the Laurel Wagon Wheel were Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Michals, Lincoln. Lois Murphy, Norfolk, registered guests and C. J. Walters, Omaha, and Mrs. Bruce Bounds, Lincoln, arranged gifts, Sandle Bruggenan, and Linda Hietig, Laurel, cut and served the cake and Mrs. Douglas Kissinger, Fairfield, poured.

For her going away ensemble the bride chose a brown tweed coat and dress ensemble with trown accessories complemented by the gardenia corsage from her brida! Towing Longuist. Upon their return from a Nassau wedding trip the counts.

their return from a Nassau wed-ding trip the counic will reside at 4440 Starr, Apartment 15, Lin-coln. They will be at home after

coin. They will be at nome acce.
Nov. 28.
The bride attended Nebraska
Wesleyar University and the
bridegroom, a graduate of lowaState University, is working on
his masters at the University
of Nebraska.

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Elect New Officers at November MC Meet

New officers elected at the wayne Assembly of God Women's Missionary Coupell meeting are Mrs. Joe Masten, president; Mrs. Jon Westerhaus, vice-president, and Mrs. Ronald Novak, secretary-treasurer. They will take

retary-treasurer and over in January:

The Thursday meeting was held in the home of Mrs. J. Wilkerson with 13 present.

WMC members decided to

Officers November 17
Officers re-elected at the Nov.
17 meeting of Flying Circle WisSaddle Club were Marlyn Koch,
president; Mrs. Stacey Swinney,
vice-president; Mrs. Elmer Hattig, Laurel, secretary-treasurer,
and Stacey Swinney and Bob
Dempster, board members.
The meeting was held in the
Dempster home with 12 members present. Plans were made
for the Nov. 29 Christmas party.
The chili and oyster supper will
be held at 7:30 p.m. at Ron's.
Cafe. Next regular meeting will
be Dec. 15.

At Newcomers Meet

Wayne Newcomers Club met Monday evening at the Woman's Club rooms with 21 present. Guest speaker Maria Grovastold of her life in Cuba and her arrival in the United States. Hostesses were Mrs. Adie Vakoc and Mrs. Vern Jacobmeier. A cookie exchange will be held at the 8 p.m. meeting in the Mrs. Gerald Schafer home Dec. 15.

Mrs. J. Einung Guest

Take Part in Retreat Mrs. John Einung Sr., was a guest at the Coterie dessert luncheon Monday at Miller's tea-room. Mrs. Warren Shultheis was hostess. Monday's meeting will be with Mrs. Frank Morgan at 2 Eighteen youth from Wayne United Presbyterian Church and First United Methodist Church took part in a Retreat on Americanism sponsored last weekend by the South Stoux City Methodist Church. The retreat, which began with the evening meal Friday and concluded at noon Sunday, involved recreation and study sessions. Mrs. Max Lundstrom sponsored the group. Maria Grovas Speaker

Eighteen Local Youth

Saddle Club Re-elects Officers November 17

Mrs. Jeffrey Hostess
To Nu Fu Supper Meet
Mrs. Adon Jeffrey was hostess
last Wednesday to a 6:30 supper
for Nu Fu Club. Mrs. William
Brandenburg was a guest and
prizes were won by Mrs. Walden
Felber, Mrs. Brandenburg and
Mrs. Roy Christensen.
Plans wege made for the Dec.
13 Christmas party with husbands
in the home of Mrs. Harry Fisher.

Former Pupils Honor Teacher's Birthday

Saturday evening former Dis-trict 57 pupils of Mrs. Maude Auker Joined her at her home to help her-observe her 91st-birthday. Mrs. Auker received many floral gifts and lunch was served.

Included in the group were In cluded in the group were Carl, Anton and Nelse Granquist, Julia Surber, Mrs. Hazel Rubeck, O'Nelli, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Camble, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mann, Mr. and Mrs. John Surber, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sorensen, Mrs. Pearle Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Pdyth

Members of the Willing Work ers Club met at noon last Tues ers Club met at noon last Tues-day for a cooperative Thanks-giving dinner in the Mrs. Emma. Otte home. Pitch furnished en-tertainment_with prizes being awarded. Dec. 16 meeting will be with Mrs. Bernie Meyer.

St. Paul's LCW Group

St. Paul's LCW-Affernoon
Circle met Thursday afternoon at
the church with Mrs. Anton Pedersen, Mrs. George Bornhoft
and Mrs. Erwin Fleer serving.
Twenty-eight members and a
guest, Mrs. Katheryn Lueders,
were present. Mrs. Charles
Mille had the lesson, "liope and
Expectation."

The general LCW Christmas
luncheon will be held Dec. 4.

To Monday Pitch Club Mrs. R. H. Hansen was hostess Monday to the Monday Pitch Chub. Mrs. Patrick Leng, North Hollywood, Calife, was a guest and prizes, were won by Mrs. Emma Hicks and. Mrs. Otto Saul. The family Christmas party will beheld Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Von Bater home.

Mrs. Hansen Hostess

ONO Club Held Sunday Evening in Marsh Home

The ONO Club meeting was held sunday evening in the James Marsh home. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. J. Liska and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schaffer, Frizes went to Dr. and Mrs. St Hillier. Dec. 12 meeting will be in the Frank Prather home.

Wayne Church Host to District Youth Meet

St. Paul's Luther League of Wayne were host Nov. 1stoadistrict youth rally with about 150 young people and 20 adults from 15 area churches taking part.

Featured in the program was a folksong concert by The Horizons, a musical group from Morningside College in Sioux City. A film on indifference, "The langman," was shown, followed by a discussion period in which the man," was shown, followed by a discussion period in which the youth divided into groups, each with a Wayne State student as leader.

Lutheran Church Women served supper and Pastor Paul Reimers, Lutheran campus min-ister, had charge-of the worship

sterice.

Wout 29 adults assisted with
the day's activities. Ron Seymour, District youth representative from the Wayne-RedeemerLutheran Church, was modera-

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RETURNING LETTERMEN AT LAUREL who Schroeder, George Schroeder, Steve Erwin and Coach Larry Moore (center) will be relying heav-ily upon in a few more days sye (from left) Jim years of varsity experience behind them.

two years ago and was in the state tournament last year. The NENAC will be held at O'Neill this year. Bloomfield will be Laurel's first round opponent in that tournament.

LHS Bears See Action Friday In Scrimmage

The Laurel Bears will hold their annual intersquad serlinge Friday night. The serimage Friday night. The serimage Friday night. The serimage will begin at 7:30 and adversarias will be one bar of soap. The Bears will build their squad around four returning lettermen from last year's squad that finished 21-1, the best in the history of the school.

They are Steve Frwin, a 6-6 junior who will play center for the Bears. Fryin is a two-year settlemen and also a two-year regular. Rod Erwin is a 5-0 game. The Knights have nine of game. The knight have not start have not start have not star

shoulder separation that he received in the Wayne football game but is expected to be ready in the near future. The fourth letterman is George Schroeder. He is a 6-3 sophomore forward.

The other boys on the squad are Steve Smith, 5-10 guard; Field Smith, 5-8 guard; Faul McCoys. 5-10 forward; Brent Johnson, 5-8 guard; Allan Hansen, 5-0 forward; Steve Burns, 5-10 forward, and Regg Swanson, 6-1 center.

The Dear's will be Jacking in depth and height this year.

Norfolk Catholic will travel to Laurel on Dec. 5 for the opening

Team I Clips VI, 48-43, in League Action

Lynn Lessmann pumped in light straight free throws to cark Team to come from beind and nip Team VI, 48-43, city league action Monday

in city league action Monday night.

Those eight gift shots in the funal quarter gave Lessmann 18 points for the night, high for both teams in the opening game.

Team I had trailed throughout the action, 25-22 at intermission and 36-37 going into the final period. They trailed by one point, 115-11, after the initial stanza. Also hitting in double figures for the winning squad, which is now tied with Team III for first place in the league with two wins and no defeats, was Bank Overlir with 15. Team VT's Sid Hillier pumped in 13 points, nine of them in the first half. Also scoring in

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the action were Team I's Dick Hammer with eight and Team VI's Ken. Dahl with 10 and Don Johnson-with eight.

The other squad which posted its second straight victory of the early season, Team III, called on Mark Robinson and Ron Dal-

ton-to-lead-them out of a 39-39-39tte going into the final period.
Robins scored 10 of his eveRobins scored 10 of his eveRobins scored 10 of his evening's total of "21 and Datton
scored eight of his 16 in the final
period of play to pull off, the victory, John Richards helped out
-the that final quarter when he
-came up with six of his 10 counterrs. Tom Bertsch had to pute
Team III led by two at the end
of the first quarter, 12-10, but

Ters. Tom Bertsch had 16 points for the night.

Team III-lod by two at the end of the first quarter; 12-10, but their fell behind three points at intermission; 26-23.

Mark Robinson's brother, Tim, was high scorer-for the losers, coming up with the same number of points as Mark. Also helping out for Team II were John Matson. with 11, Wayne Wessel with 10 and Bill Carlson with eight. In the evening's second game, Harlan Freese and Jack Manske teamed up to score 25 points in the second half as Team IV rolled past Team V, 50-35.

Freese pumped in 15 of his 20 points in that second half, Manske 10 of his 17, Manske, who fouled out in the final period, also hit on nine of 10 gift shots. Kieth Tietgen scored 11 points for the winners.

winners.
High scorer for Team V, which led 9-7 at the end of the first quarter, was Don Cramer with 14 points. John Rebensdorf had 10 points, Bill Lubberstett had eight points.

The American eel is an un-common visitor to Nebraska, but Game Commission records list a few verified eatches in the Missouri, Platte, and Elkhorn Rivers.



Hunters Win Award

A northeast Nebraska hunter, Ted Williams of Crofton, was one of six hunters who were early qualifiers in the Game and Parks Commission's new Mixed-Bagger

qualifiers in the Game and Parka Commission's new Mixed-Bagger program.

The hunters were awarded parchiment certificates after they scored on eight Nebraska small-game species. Filling the requirements for eight game birds and anithats earns the gunner an Expert Award, Six of the eight species is good for a Sharp-shooter Award, and four of the eight requirements or each scheeping and a sharp-shooter award, and four of the eight requirements for each scless pheasant, two: quall, three; prairie chicken, one; sharp-talled grouse, one; duck, two: goose, one; cottontail rabbit, four, and squirrel, two. While hunters need not take all the species the same day, they must fill requirements for individual species and have the bag certified the arms day.

Former AHS Athlete Named 'Outstanding'

Rick Hank, a former student at Allen High School, was awarded the Wellington Sportsmanship at Chadron High School.

The trophy, started by an attorney at Chadron 19 years ago, goes to the high school senior at Chadron who has set an out-

Hank will get to keep a small trophy and will have his name will have his name ived on a large one that in the school.



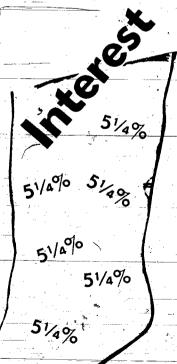
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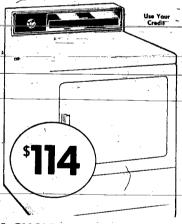
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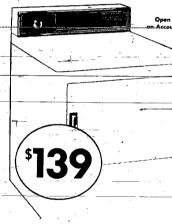
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organized Lewis and Clark Con-ference were scheduled to meet Tuesday night at Allen to, start making up the athletic schedules for the 1970-71 school year.

The conference recently split into east and west divisions, making it very similar to the present flusher Conference set-up. The conference will now have a football-play-off between divi-sional winners after the next year's season, Membersarealse trying to reorganize a play-off following, baskethall season, something the flusher Conference schools do not have. Site of those play-offs might be Wayne State College.

play-offs might be Wayne State College.

Making up the east division are Allen Emerson-liubbard, Homer, Newastle, Ponca and Watthill. West division schools are Coleridge, Hartington, Osmond, Randolph, Winside and Wynot. New officers heading up the reorganized conference are Clinton Carr of Emerson-Hubbard, president; Ernest-Carlson of Homer, vice-president, and Donavon Leighton of Emerson-Hubbard, secretary-treasurer. Heading up

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the executive committee are Ed fleckens of Allen and Jim Ellis of Walthill in the east, and Ron Cramer of Winside and Nell Klu-ver of Randolph in the west. Norfolk Catholic and Harting-ton Cedar Catholic will not be-long to the conference next year.

Wakefield Bowling

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Mixed Doubles	Won	Lost
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Benne-Schwarten	25	15
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Longe 633; Twite-Preston :		

k row: Mick Anderson, three; Paul Emanuel,

Local Cagers Wallop St. Mary's, 53-29

Tracey Peterson, a sophomore at Wayne State College, scored 19 points as she led the Wayne girls to a 53-29 basketball victory over St. Mary's of Omaha, Sunday.

Peterson, a native of Gilbert, points. Wayne's Sue Gatewood lowa, led both teams in scoring, pumping in six more points than the high scorer for St. Mary's.

Also hitting in double figures for the local squad was Paula first stanza. They led by 18, Mesegreshmidt. A freshman from Shelby, lowa, she scored 10 quarter.

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BELDEN NEWS

Royal Neighbors Meet Six members of the Royal. Nx members of the Royal. Neighbor Lodge met Tussedg evening in the home of Mrs. B. H. Moseley. Olive Dirks, Hartington, was a guest. Plans were made for the Thristmas party. Dec. 16 in the home of Mis. Pearl Fish. Robber Dingo was played for entertainment.

Rebekah Lodge Held
During the Rebekah Lodge
meeting Friday evening Mrs.
Elert Jacobson presented a chain
regalia to her sister, Mrs. Frank
Swanson, Plans were mote for Swanson. Plans were made for a Christmas party Dec. 5. Mrs. Elmer Ayer, Mrs. Elert Jacob-sen and Mrs. Loyd Fish served hunch to the 13 members.

Present in the home of Mrs. Elmer Ayer to honor her birthday Wednesday evening were Mrs. Chris Arduser, Mrs. Farl Barks, Mrs. John Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Fred Pilars and Mrs. Alvin Young, Mrs. B. 11. Moseley and Mrs. Chris Roth.

Churches -

Presbyterian Church (Keith-Cook, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 30: Church, 9:30 .m.; Sunday school, 10:30

Catholic Church (Father William Whelan) unday, Nev. 30: Mass,

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kenyon,
Pierre, S. D., spont the weekend
in the Byron Mc Lain home. Joining them for dinner Sunday were
Mrs. Emma Mc Lain, Laurel, and
the Bob Mc Lain family.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Illigh-

Next game scheduled for the local team, sponsored by Wayne businessmen, is Saturday, Dec. 6, when they travel to lowa for a game with the Look Magazine team.

tower and Jim, Omaha, were dinher guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Draper. Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Lutton, Sloux City, were atternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Philips, Rapid City, S. D., arrived Surday to visit in the Chris Grafhome.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Wayne Hospital Nates

Admitted: Mrs. Lawrence
Smith, Wayne; Mrs. Conrad
Wederhauser, Wayne; Norman
Borkwell, Wayne; William Octken, Wayne; Mrs. Dennis Flege,
Wayne; Mrs. Robert Snuithles,
Wayne; Mrs. Robert Snuithles,
Wayne; Mors. Sobert Snuithles,
Wayne; Mors. James Andrew, Wayne; Debby Farrens, Wayne; Tully
Straight, Wayne
Dismissed: Mrs. Dennis
Flege, Wayne; William Octken,
Wayne; Mrs. Lawrence Smith,
Wayne; Mrs. Lawrence Smith,
Wayne; Mrs. James Clarkson,
Concord; Fred Brader, Winside.

The big trend in shooting preserves in America is their development as year-around outdoor recreation for the entire family. Many preserve operators have added fishing, archery, claytarget shooting and nature trails.

City League Games

City basketball games
were not held Wednesday
night because of this week's
Thanksgiving holiday. Next
games, which will be held
Monday night in the city
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—Team II vs. IVat 9 p.m.

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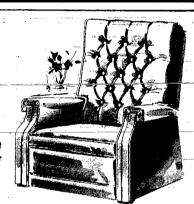
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VISIT IN HELSINKI: Former Wayne resident Mrs. Martin Aggerter and her husband (first and fourth from left) visited recently with Ambassador and Mrs. Val Peterson on a stop in Helsinki, Finland. The lady in the center is Jean Wagner.

A former resident of Wayne, Mrs., Martin Aegerter, and her hus band recently returned to America from a trip to Europe and Tunista, Mryca, During their trip they stopped in Helsinki, Finland, and visited with Ambassador Val Peterson.
Mrs. Aegerter, daughter of Mrs. C. A. Berry of Wayne, graduated from college at Wayne in 1932 and was the first graduate

Mrs. C. A. Berry of Wayne, graduated from college at Wayne in 1932 and was the first graduate and former resident to visit the Ambassador and his wife.

The get-together enabled Mr, Martin to renew acquaintances with Mrs. Peterson. A former resident of Randolph, he graduated with Mrs. Peterson from the University of Nebraska.

The trip to Tutisia was made because Mr. Martin, vice-president of Pail Reinsurance Management, Inc., of Ormond Beach, Fla., was to attend the International Hail Congress at Monastu, Tunisia. Principal speaker before the group, Martin spoke on the subject of simulated hail storms.

storms.
The Martins recently moved to Colorado after having lived in the Chicago area for 20 years.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2 — 11:00 a.m.

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Med Hilliam 1983 JF 3010 deset tractor with turbo, 3 pf bitch, wide front, mounted rock shaft, good tires, all in good shape and newly painted. JD 480 planter with rubber packing wheels and then his control of plates and bean bases, etc. 12 ft. 6 in. JD RWA tandem for wide front, like new. JD 227 pictor for 3010, JD.

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FOR THE MANY THOUGHTFUL

us during our recent sorrow, we wish to extend our sincere thanks. The cards, food, flowers and visits were much appreciated. Mrs. C. A. Bard, and

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, Nov BEAUTIFUL QUARTER

NE of Coleridge, in that yery chare. "Lawn Ridge" area, we have just listed an owner operated, high producing, well improved, level to gently sloping, silt loan farm. It is priced at \$300 per acree under-coptract terms at 60% interest, by the owner. We have just sold a similar and nearby quarter for the same price; we sold a similar 240 just mile away for \$375 per acree and a nearby 200 acrees, with less desirable pasture for \$325 per, acre. YOU BETTER SEE IT. Possession can be given.

HIGHLY IMPROVED QUARTER

The deceased owner of this quarter just erected, 2 new Harvestore silos, a conne automated feed-bunk system, a new 110 foot cattle shed, and remodeled the hon make it like new. There, is also a good barn, a good hos house, lots of concrete floors, and a few older outbuildings. The land is rolling, silt loam and has been farmed. This faw older outbuildings the land is rolling, silt loam and has been farmed. This faw older cated within 4 miles of Wayne and can be bought on contre

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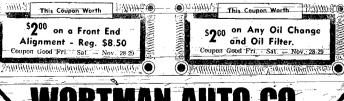
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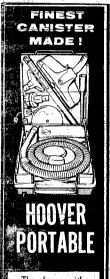
room and were hosts to several guests.

11. (c). Bey Canning spoke briefly concerning his recent activities in Viet Nam Hying 209 combat missions with the 1st Special Operations Squadron.

13m Sehreurs of HockWapids, Iowa, and Wands of Yorks of Scribner, members of the Kiwanis Circle K Club on the Wayne State College campus and also members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, presented their pains for a Dee. 13 Christmas party for children at the city auditorium. They expressed a need for funds to finance several planned features of the party.

The Rev. Rob McCown, pastor.

planned features of the party.
The Rev. Bob McCown, pastor
of ≰he Assembly of God Church, of the Assembly of God Church, presented a Thanksgiving mes-sage entitled "The Therapy of Thanksgiving." He noted that ex-pressed, thanksgiving is always appreciated in business and would be practiced in the home.



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SWANSON TV

A court of awards and investi-ture ceremonies for 14 new mem-bers were held. Thursday evening at Trinity Lutheran Church, Win-side, for members of Forget Me Not Girl Scout. Troop 168 of Windows.

inside. Troop leader Mrs. Don Meierhenry explained the duties of a

Fall Temps -

(Continued from page 1)

Day followed by a warming trend Saturday. Normal high is 41 de-grees with a normal low of 20 degrees. Little, if any, pre-cipitation is indicated through the rest of this week.

<u> 'Outstanding' – </u>

as an outstanding teenager were his taking part in WIS dramaties, being selected to attend Boys State in 1869, serving as president of the student—cancil this year, working in his church's Walther League for five years and serving as its president this year.

and serving as its president this year.

The techarer sass he plans to attend the Iniversity of Nebraska and major in journalism.

David Witt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charence O. Witt of Winside, is another of the three seniors to be honored as an outstanding teenager. He has been a member of the Wils track team three years, played four verrs of football and is currently in his fourth year of basketball.

Dave was chosen for the 1969 Tewis and Clark all-conference basketball team and was named

Towis and Clark all-conference basketball team and was named Libe most valuable basketball player at WIS last season, He-bas played four years of baseball in the Legion's summer program. Witt is a member of the student council, having served one active in his clurich's Wather League for the past five years and held the office of secretary for a term.

1 stitute plans of the outstanding teenager include attending Nebratska University to major in architecture.

braska University to major in architecture. Gregg Troutman completes the outstanding teenage trio of sen-iors at Winside High School, He 158 the son of Mr, and Mrs. Carl Troutman of Winside.

Troutman of Winside.

Gregg has played football on
the Wildcat team for four years
and has been a three-year
participant in track. He is playing basketball again for his fourth

rig ogsectal against his tourn year. Troutman took part in schiool dramatics in his junior year. He also, like the other two mem-bers of the honored-trio, has worked in the Walther League for five years in his church. Gregg, says that, he has not definitely decided as to his future blans.

plans. Fach of the three Winside High

Wakefield Hospital Notes

Admittedi. Edward Sandahli, Wakeffeld; Halmar Parson, Wakeffeld; Halmar Parson, Wakeffeld; Arthur Newman, Newcastle: Cladys Roberts, Emerson; Augusta Hingst, Emerson; Amanda Blohm, Allen.
Dismissed: Clarence Oison, Wakeffeld; Linda Langtrack and son, Emerson; Earl D. Steele, Emerson; Darrol Jande, Wakeffeld; Linda Langtrack and son, Emerson; Earl D. Steele, Emerson; Darrol Jande, Wakeffeld;

College Staff, Students To Omaha Music Clinic

The Wayne State chapter of Music Fducators National Con-ference, took 26 members and six faculty members to the Ne-grassa MEXC conventions.

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Jackie Me Fenz Fo, Atlantic,
lowa: Kris Moseman, Lvons;
Loralee Nelson, Tekamah: Peggi Pelson, Tekamah: Roger Polt,
Pierce: Roger Praediner, Neligh,
and Vary Willett, Woodbine, lowa.

and 'Cary Willett, Woodbine, lowa-Faculty members attending: Dr. Bas mond belton, Dr. Ben-tanin Bernstein, Dr. Jacque Nor-man, Dr. Lee Mendyk, James Day andelay (Pleary). Among convention programs of special interest to the Wayne Maters was a concept by the Omaha Benson choir, directed by

Paulette Janky, Omaha; Pat Sare, Stuart; Keith Krueger, Winside; Jan Lhotak, Omaha; Gwen Mar-olf, Ralston. Jackie Me Kenzier, Mantic,

a 1961. Wayne graduate, James Elsberry. His choir and a small-er group, the studio singers, make more than 40 public ap-pearances a year.

Awards Program For Allen Pack

Scout Pack 199 of Allen met Wednesday at the Allen schoo for a program which included a

for a program which included a talk on citizenship given by llarido Peterson, principal of the schools, lle used film to visually demonstrate his topic.

Webelos and dens one and three presented skits.—Participating were Billy Chase, Dale hellogy.

Darwin Kluver; Cary Brownell, Too Ellis, Gary Karlberg, Brian Peterson, Jack Watner; Brent Chase and Doug Kluver.

In the presentation of awards

ceremony Cary Brownell was given a silver arrow under the Bear and a one-year service pin; Tod Ellis received a one-year service pin. Dale Kellogg was presented a Bear and recruiter badge. Cary Karlberg, Billy and Brent Kellogg geceived Bobcat pins following each taking the test given by his respective mother.

test given by his respective mother.

Den three officers were announced by Mrs. Fred hellong to be Kelth Brentlinger, dennerhale Kellogg, assistant denner and Bob Burgess as den chief. Mult service pins awarded were three years to both Marvin and Fleanor Burgess.

Den three visited the Dixon County Museum last mouth as badge work and den one made a yesraphoof for the Wakefield libspital and another for Dr. Coe's office.

Jack Warner, Doug Kluver,

office. Jack Warner, Doug Kluver,
Jack Warner, Doug Kluver,
Brent Chase and Gary Brownell
were assigned to present the
colors at the PTS meeting Monday night.
Leaders' for the coming year
with be-Don kluver, Jubraster,
Virs. Kluver, don leader coachi,
Mrs. Revt. Ellis and Mrs. Bar

Brownell as den mothers for den one; Mrs. Fred Kellogg and Mrs. Harold Peterson as den mothers for den three. Business Notes

I See By The Herald

Farmer's Co-op of Wayne has announced the appointment of Dennis Bleeke as mapager. He replaces Don Brockman who moved to Omaha. Bleeke and his wife, Comple, have one child and live in Wayne.

The Kermit Andrews family and the Lyle Stern family, Blair, and Mrs. Charles Heikes plan to be in the Floyd Andrews home for Thanksgiving dinner.

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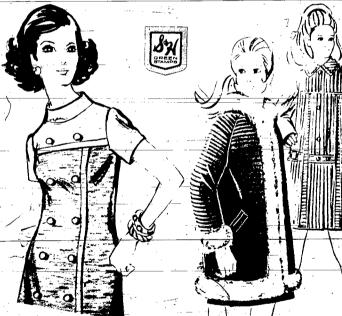
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

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

It is the duty of an editorial writer to search all available facts before he sits down to write. From this basis the writer should

to write, from one outs to be able to give a clear picture of important

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

Thanksgiving

Yes, we all have a great deal to be thankful for. The Pilgrim Fathers were wise, indeed, who

for. The Ptlgrtin Fathers were wise, indeed, who set us such a fine example in the fall of 1621, They chose a day-to thank God, for the many blessings conferred upon them. In the 348 years since then, robintless blessings have continued to flow toward the people of this great nation. We can be thankful for great basic documents of government, a Declaration of Independence that acknowledges God as the endower of all fundamental rights, and a Constitution for a government, which would guarantee the enjoy ment of those rights to all men.

which would guarantee to all men.

We can be thankful for the great state smer patriotism, courage, sacrifices and restraint gather 13 colonies the opportunity to grow into chation.

nation.

We can be thankful for the little country churches where members shall gather to worship together and for the big city churches that attract thousands equally devout.

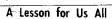
We can be thankful for an educational system which assures minimum standards for all, without denying to any church or group the right to meet.

those standards in schools of their own.

We can be thankful for the fertile farms that produce the food and for the diversified industries that make the conforts.so.widely enjoyed.

We can be thankful for the sacrifices being made by those who have and who are dying in order to keep this nation free. Without brave men of protect our nation it is likely it would have been taken over by ideological opponents man, times over.

We should be thankful that we are a people who believe there is a Supreme Being, a Divine Providence that watches over this great nation, and guides those leaders, humble enough to accept guidance, along the paths that are right and best for all. for all.



Parents sometimes attempt to teach their off-

Parents sometimes attempt to teach their off-spring things of value are worth working for. A child may refedee a small weekly allowance and be taught to save a portion of it until finalls having enough to buy a particular object which he or she wants in a great way.

Thrning the coin over, so to speak; there are other young sters who are taught the art of 'ta ken i que'. They decide somewhere in their twisted judgment that society owes them many things, if not everything, so in their essequent, actions they stick their hands out. Such youths want money and what money will buy, but do not want to work for it. How refreshing it always is to see individuals putting forth every effort in order to earn enough money to reach a goal-rather than going around asking for money that-they have not earned.

If you recall several front-page stories in The Iderald during the past few-weeks, you remember the American Field Service organization in Wayne is busy raising the next exercise organization in Wayne is busy raising the neverskar_funds needed to bring a foreign exchange student to Wayne for the 1970-77 school year. All the AFS personnel in Wayne have joined together in an effort to earn funds so that Wayne may have an AFS student next year.

next year.

Wayne Illgh School freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors recently spent a week competing for the honor of seeing which class could

contribute the greatest number of pennies toward a "mile of pennies" fund-raising project. The students have also worked hard selling American Field Service Christmas cards throughout Wayne to earn-money for the VFS fund.

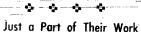
Thdoubtedly there are Wayne residents who wouldn't mind at all making contributions to the AFS fund after seeing the determined efforts of the students to "earn" enough money so that a student from another country can have the same opportunity of studying at Wayne High, but the freshing, indeed, to see our Wayne—High youths willing to work toward a specified goal when there are other areas to the country where youth seemingly have a tendency to prefer playing the "glammic" game.

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Noot, the ords time you might hear the William You might conceivably say, "give us" would be they might conceivably say, "give us the opport of bringing a foreign student to study and we'll earn the necessary funds to do it."

Our editorial hats are off to this fine organization and the Americans Abroad program. We be-lieve you have excellent goals and a health, was of reaching them.

Your determination in working for what you want is a great lesson of which we all need to be reminded occasionally, particularly in these days of welfarism and public handouts."—MMW,



What would you think of an organization dedicated to both the mental and physical health of your child? Sound good? Financed by a small mill lexy, the organization includes professional staff members who focus their attention, time and effort on the well being of your child in school. We are talking about Educational Service Unit I which provides many services to school students in the following counties: Cedar, Dakota, Dixon, Knox, Thurston and Wayne,

Iowing counties: Cedar, Dakota, Dixon, Knox, Thurston and Wayne.

Not only does the ESU I program sound good, but a brief analysis of a few of its activities can only result in concluding that FSU I is providing a splendid service to school students in the six-

county area.

Warnings have been given by health authorities of the possibility of an outbreak of hard measles after the turn of the year. Three ESU I nurses are arranging inoculation programs against the disease in various area schools.

Pupils at Wayne-Carroll, Winside and Allen had the opportunity Tuesday of getting a vaccine shot, against hard measles. An ESU I nurse, working through the cooperation of the Nebraska State Department of Health, was present at each of the schools to give the shots.

Rural students and children between the ages

Rural students and children between the ages of one and five were also invited to the schools Tuesday to get their shots along with the other students if grades kindergarten through twelve.

ESU I nurses reported a total of 2,172 vaccinations were given to students in the six-county area last year. This figure does not include another 368, which received oral polito vaccine. The 2,172 inoculations last year were for diptheria, tetanus, small pox, whooping cough and politoposters.

boosters.

The three ESU I nurses report having given a total of nearly 13,000 physical screenings last year which included a check of the eyes, ears,

Another very important service performed by the ESU I is making arrangements for showing films to students concerning drug abuse and al-

Schools cooperating with ESU I are bound to

If you should have a particular question con-cerning any of the ESU T program designed to help your child receive the best in mental and physical health, contact Harry D. Mills, ESU Ladministrator, at Wakefield.

The education of your child is the focal point of interest for those working in and with ESU I. Don't he sitate to ask for information.

We think those in ESU I are doing a great job. - MMW.

Quotable Notables:

Writers seldom write the things they think.
They simply write the things they think other folks think they think.—Elbert Hubbard.*

There are those who have nothing chaste but their ears, and nothing virtuous but their tongues. — De Finod.



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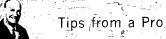
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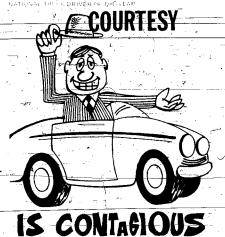
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Bonds, Notes Sold In Wayne County Amount to \$7,692

Henry E. Ley of Wayne reports that sales of U.S. Savings Bonds and Savings Notes in Wayne Compty during October amounted to \$7,692.

The volunteer chairman's report, shows that the ten-month sales of \$103,231 is 41,8 per cent





Amazin' NU Cornhuskers **Are Going Bowling Again**

spending their holidays at home, the Nebrasia Cornhuskers are going bowling again. Coach Bob Devaney's football

team will tackle Georgia Dec. 20 in the Sun Bowl at El Paso,

Texas.
Ticket Manager tim Pittenger said Nebraska was alloted 12,000 tickets at 56 each. \ priorite system for distributing the Nebraska tickets was established and Pittenger said those which hadn't been sold by this Fridax would be handled on a first-

nadn't been sold by Inis Frida, would be handled on a first-come, first-served basis. Ticket requests are to be sent to the Coliseum Ticket Office. Intersity of Nebraska, Lincoln, 68508. An extra quarter per order

Shooth. An extraquarter per order is necessary to cover handling costs, Pittenger said.

The priority system, he said, was established to "give fired consideration to those who have demonstrated a sustained interest in backing the Cornhuskers through good seasons and bad."

At the top of the list come the NI students and fourth M students and faculty, then major contributing organizations, season ticket holders, former Vebraska lettermen and travel agencies.

Mer those orders have been processed, members of the l'ni-

versity of Nebraska Alumni As-sociation will get preferred treat-

sociation will get preferred treat-ment.

The ticket chief said fans who wanted to be certain they would be on time and mailed in orders for tickets tor any bowl would be protected. Their orders, he said, would be treated just the same as if they had been re-quests specifically for the Sun Bowl.

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Dixon County-sales in Actober.
amounted to \$15,408, boosting its ten-month total to \$145,276 or \$3.9 per cent of the 1969 goal.
Sales in Cedar County last month amounted to \$23,201. That, brings to \$206,757 the amount sold since the first of the year and amounts to 36.2 per cent of that county's goal for this year.
Throughout the state, sales for last month came to \$3,748,216, upping to \$35,582,869 the amount sold in the past ten months. That is 71.3 per cent of the state quota

Fieldhouse Studies Set
Tootball continues to require
Coach Devaney's attention, but
Milletice Director Devaney soon
will turn his thoughts to guttining details for the proposed new
fieldhouse.
The 1969 Legislature appropriated money for a study to determine what should be included
in—a—new fieldhouse. The results of the study are to be turned
over to the 1971 session.
Mithough it still isn't definite,
the fayored site for the new builting is, on the state fairgrounds
where the facility would-be available for use by the State Fair
Board.

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Board.
Plans still are indefinite, but the new building could hold about 20,000 basketball fans-or more than double the section. than double the seating capacity of the Colliseum where the Husk-

of the Collseum where the liusk-er cagers now perform.

The new building also would provide an all-weather site for the football team to practice. When weather chases the football squad inside now, the work-

ball squad inside now, the work-outs are held in the cramped lient. I. Schulte Teldhouse, north of Memorial Stadium. Deannes, said, it, is difficult— if not impossible—to have prac-tice sessions in the present field house because of its size. "We'd be olay if we just ran a few single wing plays," he said, "but the way, we surread people

"but the way we spread people out and throw the ball we need

out and throw the ball we need some room."
More Study Called For Gov. Norbert T. Tiennan, intestimons last week at an Arm Corps of Pigineers hearing on the proposed Platte River dam and reservoir, said the project needs additional study.

"I have previously indicated support for your planning efforts," Tiennan told the Prigineers. "Today I reflerate my support for this planning effort, just as I have always supported planning endeavors in other fields.

"I feel it is important that a positive attitude be assumed by the state when participating in all resource development studies." It is my opinion that state partnership in this planning effort will

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30 Years Ago

the house and farm buildings... Don Cunningham, Sloux City; will be guest speaker at the 4-H achievement dimit to be held here... Lawrence Donnelson, Wakefield, suffered slight injuries in an accident that occurred on the Wayne-Wakefield road near the railroad tracks... Shifting winds caused-a fire on the Alvin Temme farm south of Wayne when flames from a cob and shucks pile-jumped to a temporary 2,000 bushel corn crib... Congressman Karl Sefan was guest speaker at a CROP meeting here. Goal set for Wayne County. Is four carloads of corn or the equivalent in cash... Charles W. Winter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Winter, Hoskins, is the winner of a chemical company fellowship awarded annially at the University of Mebraska. The fellowship has a cash value of \$200. November 23, 1939: James Brock, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Brock, Wayne, has been chosen to teach manual arts on lake Forest, III., high-school beginning Dec. 1. . . Dean Granquist, who is in a Sloux City hospital recovering from harders suffered in an accident, will be home the first of next week. . Carl Mau, who lives northwest of Wayne, lad—the middle finger on his right hand hadly torn in a buzz saw friday afternoon. The wound required five stitches. . Final touches were being put on Wednesday on two of the principal contracts of the tonnell hall project as preparations were made for a final inspection, and for which has not yet been set. Street lights and other thristmas decorations were put in Wadwigdled the first of the week, Y. H. R. . Hanson is general chairman of the holiday activities. Wilbur Petersen is secretary squad of about 50 lasketball players reported to Coach Tim Morrison hast Monday to embark on a Frame schedule starting Dec. S. November 25, 1954: Eight teanagers won prizes Seturday night at the JayGes! Teebage hop, Nearly 350 youths attended the dance at the city auditorium. Winnegs of the hitterbug Contest were Marge Nielson! Fremont, and Jim Peterson, Wayne. Palloon prizes were won by Lila Fuoss and Bob Longe. J. Construction on the new Wayne sale barn is nearing completion with only the interior yet to be finished, numer lierb Webrer said Monday. The first sale is planned for Dec. 2. The firm name will be Wayne Sales Company Sales are planned for each Thursday. J. Groundbeet today in the local stores is 29c a lb., and pork roast at 39c a lb. . About 500 persons ammed the Winside auditorium Thursday evening for the annual Trinity Latheran buffale supper, Leo Jensen obtained the 700-lb, animal from the Valentine state game reserve.

25 Years Ago

20 Years Ago

November 24, 1949: Fanned by a strong west wind, flames swept the fields of the Robert Turner farm southeast of Wayne and threatened to destroy

lighted for the Hirst-lime Wednesday night.

Thirty-one Wayne High musicians will participate in the annual Husker conference band clinic Wednesday at Wisner. The program will feature a mass concert at 7:30 p.m. in the city auditorium. The clinic will include about 150 sentor band and 120 junior band members. Heinz E. Otte, Wayne, was among 24 University of Nebraska students recently initiated into Sigma Tau, honorary engineering society. Laureg Cooperative Marketing association this week announced consolidation with Osceola County Cooperative creamery, Sibley, Iowa. The consolidation, in effect, makes the Jaurel cooperative the largest dairy cooperative in Nebraska.

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15 Years Ago

the Valentine state game reserve.

November 26, 1959: Wayne's downtown business area assumed the holiday look this week as Christmas decorations were completed on Marin street. The new cross-street decorations were lighted for the first-time Wednesday night.

Thirty-one Wayne High musicians will participate

10 Years Ago 🖔

The governor had been considered a supporter of the dam, but he said in his testimony at the chearing he hadn't made up his mind yet.

"As governor of Nebraska," he said, "my paramount interest in the Lower Platte Basin Report will be for the welfare-of-this state, I insist, in this orm, other basa affection intuition of Nebraska is not subordinated to that of any other area.

Before assuming my final position, I will want to its recreational assets would be my Corps of Engineers, will analystaggering."

The project drew support from bearings and prepare a report on State Frommite Development Discommission Director Melvin O. Steen, but 'State Sen. Joran Good Schmitt of David. City was dead go ahead.

Schmitt and the benefits again.

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Schmitt said the benefits seen Congress will make the final by the supporters were "mythi- decision by determining whether to appropriate construction mor

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that of any other area.

"Before-assuming myfinal position, I will want to
know if this structure complements—the opportunity for development of upstream projects."
The governor was among more
than 100 persons who testified
during the two days of hearings
on the controversial project, At
the hearing in Omaha, more than
1,000 persons were on hand and
about 450 attended the hearing
the next day in Lincoln.

In-each-case, the audience was
composed generally of opponents
of the dam, expected to cost about a half-billion dollars and
create a reservoir with 100 acres
of surface between Omaha and

of surface between Omaha and Lincoln.

Lincoln,
Opponents armo that some of
Nebraska's cholcest farmland
would be inundated to provide
flood control which could be done
more cheaply and effectively by a
series of smaller dams up-

series of smaller dams up-stream. They claimed the reservoir would be polluted with urban wastes and plant growth and that the-benefits-projected by the sup-porters would never come true. The supporters, on the other-band, said the economic bene-

fits to eastern Nebraska with the development of the reservoir and

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Wayne, Pierce Gridders Dominate 2nd All-Star Team

West Husker Conference All-Star-Team,
Dan Sutherland, a sentor at
Wayne High, was named by diviston coaches to an offensive running back slot and to a defensive
Innobacker slot. Pierce's kim
Thomas, only a Junior, so impressed the coaches that they
placed him at offensive tackle
and defensive Ilmema positions.
Named All-Star Coach wa s
Wayne High's Allen Hansen, Ilansen guided his Blue Devils to
an impressive 9-0-1 season, winning the flusker Conference West
Division championship and tieling
Pender for the llusker Conference

and Larry Hughes of Neligh.

-Tackles: Kim Thomas of Pierce and Doug Murray of

-Guards: Les Echtenkamp of Wayne and Dennis Timperly of

enter: Roger Boyce of Wayne,

Running Backs: Dan Suther-land of Wayne, Marland Erbst
of Stanton and Gary Weber of

-Quarterback: Steve Erwin

Defense

Defense
On the defensive unit are:
-Linemen: Ken Jorgensen of
Wayne, Steve Kamish of Wayne,
Kim Thomas of Pierce, Bruce
Tomasek, of Pierce and Wally
Wendt of Pierce.
-Linebackers: Des Section

wendt of Pierce.

-Linebackers: Dan Sutherland
of Wayne, Paul-McCoy of Laurel
and Jim Schroeder of Laurel.

-Defensive Backs: Randy Helgren of Wayne, Randy Robins of

gren of Wayne, Randy Robins of Wayne and Doug Luebe of Pierce. Four players on this year's mythical team are no fly-by-night gridders. Those four - Wayne's Roger Boyce, Laurel's Steve Er-win-and-lim-Sehroeder, and-Pierce's Bruce Tomasek - were named to the first All-Star Team last year. That team was the Wayne and Doug Tuebe of Pierce.
Four players on this year's mythical team are noft-by-by-night gridders. Those four — Wayne's Roger Boyce, Laurel's Steve Erwannad - Him-Schroeder, and and the Market of Coach Hansen.
And of those four repeaters, Laurel's Erwin may be the most amazing. As sophomore last year he duarterbacked the Bears to an 8-2 record, This year he ledther to a 7-2 mark. He capped off last season in the same man-

back. He was the only sophomore on last year's team.
But football isn't Erwin's only forte. He plays basketball equally well. Proof of that was plentiful the sophomore

But football isn't Erwin's only:

In three years at Wakefield heforte. He plays basketball equally
well- Proof of that was plentiful
when he was the only sophomore
named to the first annual West.
Husker Conference All-Star Basketball Team last spring.

And three other players on
this year's squad did such an
outstanding job on the football
yetled that each earned a total of
elght votes from the coaches of
the troponents. Those eight
votes are just shy of the ten and
one-half maximum votes a player
could conceivably earn under the

One of the coaches who voted
for Hansen as All-Star Coache
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Pender for the Husker Conference
ence title along the way.

Offense

Making up the offensive unit of
this second annual A11-Star Team
are:

—Ends: Doig Maurer of Wayne
and Larry Hughes of Neligh.
—Tackles: Kim Tho mas of
Pierce and Doig Murray of
Bloomfield.
—Guards: Les Echtenkamp of tough ball games at the end

our tough ball games at the end of the season.

Ilelgren, a senior like the other two players who garnered eight votes, quarterbacked his squad to nine straight victories before coming up with a broken bone in his hand during the Wayne-Pierce clash. Because of that fijury he was forced to play completely at defensive halfack, position he holds on the All-Star Team, during the conference play-off with Tender. Wayne emerged with an 8-8 tie in that contest.

Weber, a player his coach says Weber, a payer ms coach says he will have a hard time replacing next season, was the leader of Pierce's potent scoring attack this year. He's lugged the ball regularly for Coach Boyd Bloom-enkamp for the past three years.

Coach Allen Hansen

What wears a

dries your clothes, shows color TV.

plays stereo records and gives you

\$500 to spend next Christmas?

mink coat, washes and

One of the coaches who voted for Hansen as All-Star Coach said that he has an excellent group of assistants he can call upon almost any time. Those assistants are Don Koenig and Ron Carnies on the varsity squad. Coaches of the non-varsity players are Don Johnson and Dick Nelson, freshmen, and Carnes and Koenig, reserves. Those are the coaches Hansen must rely upon to lay the foundation for the varsity squad.

A native of Moville, Lowa, Hansen earned his tachelor's degree from Wayne State Teachers College in 1952. He received his master's degree in 1962, also from Wayne State.

Wayne State.

He has been head coach for 14 of 18 years in the teaching-coaching profession. Besides coaching at Homer, Wakefield and Pilger, at Homer, Wakefield and Pliger, Hansen also spent four years at Chadron High School as as-sistant football coach. Also receiving votes for men-tor of the team were Laurel's Vince Bramer and Pierce's Boyd Bloomeds mp.

tor of the team were Laurel's Vince Bramer and Pierce's Boyd Bloomenkamp.

Bramer was given credit for building a very strong teamafter starting the year with only a few returning lettermen as a core. Those Bears ended the year with a 7-2 record, losing only to Wayne and Pierce.

Bloomenkamp, who guided his Blue jays to a 8-1 record, was described by a younger coach as a person he would like to imitate on the football field. "He's a gentleman during a football game and that's something hard to achieve," that coach noted. Several players received honorable mention in this year's talloting. They include Wayne's Gary Heithold, Dave Sievers, Scott Kerl, Ted Armbruster, Rick Hobins and Mike Billott.

Honorable Mention

Laurel players earning honor-able mention are Jim Ebmeter, Rod Spath, Jim Kirchner, Dale Magnuson, Steve Anderson, Regg Pearson, George Schroeder, Sam

Jones, Rod Erwin and Steve The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, November 27, 1969
Smith.

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Krueger.
Stanton's honorable mention players were Larry Kollath. Jim Peterson, Eugene Bahn and Doug Pohdahi, Madison's the lude Mike Rafousky, Don Nykdom, Buya Wehrle, Dick Woffgram, Grég Schmidt and Glen Makelin. Bloomfield's John Scott, Charles Obermeier and Larry Larson also were named to honorable mention status. Plantew's Mike Biyens, Mike Naprstek and Jack Broderick, and Nellgh's De Evans also were honorable mention selections.
Only two schools — Plainview and Madison — failed to place a man on this year's team. Last year every school had'at least one man on the team.
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Offensive Ends

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- Tadis: Doug Maurer of Wayne and Larry Hughes of Nellgh.
Maurer, a 171-pound senior, was Wayne's leading pass receiver for the year. He caught 18 passes for 231 yards, scored 26 points. Coach Hansen describes him as an excellent blocker, a hard worker and a versattle defensive player. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Maurer, he is an above average student who has lettered for three years in footlettered for three years in foot-

lettered for three years in football.

Hughes, at 6-0 and 170 pounds, was the man Neligh's foes tried to stop because of the threat he posed every time he caught a pass. Many times they failed in that area, for he scored overhalf of all his team's points this year. Of those eight touchdowns, five were for over 60 yards and the shortest one was for 25 yards. Hughes also filled—nat quarterback for one and a half games when Neligh's Vrooman found himself without a man for that spot. that spot.

Offensive Tackles

Tackles: Kim Thomas of Pierce and Doug Murray of Bloomfield.

Bloomfield.
Thomas, one of two players with-double assignments on-this year's team, takes part in almost all the sports offered in his high scroot, Including bisketball, track and baseball. Coach Blomenkamp says he serves as a leader for the Blue jays and is going to be valuable as a senior next year. Over the season he racked

year. Over the season he racked up 96 tackles.
Murray, a senior af Bloomfield High, was leading offensive blocker and third leading tackler for his sugad this season. He and his season is senior teammates were largely responsible for Bloomfield's posting a 4-5 spason following on the heels of a 1-7-1 season. At 6-0 and 175 pounds, Murray credits the rest of the players on his team-for much of his success.

Offensive Guards

-Guards: Les Echtenkamp of Wayne and Dennis Timperly of

Pierce.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Echtenkamp of rural Wayne, Les was capable of playing equally well at any position his coach assigned him. He is an excellent blocker whose desire to play and blocker whose desire to play and whose willingness to work had much to do with his success, his coach notes. He played at end, halfback, full backand guard. He stands 6-0 and weighs 177 pounds: He is a senior. Timperly, 5-8 and 160 pounds, blocked hard and consistently well for the Pierce Blue ays this

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Center: Roger Boyce of Wayne.

An above average student at Wayne fligh, Boyce worked hard on his centering assignments and brought his ability there to near perfection, his coach said. He is one of those players who is always trying to Improve over previous accomplishments, he noted. Boyce is a 6-0; 192-pound senior. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boyce.

* * * * Quarterback

-Quarterback: Steve Erwin of

Ouarterback: Steve Erwin of Laurel.
Junior Erwin isn't new to this position, having filled it last year.
Leader of the tough Laurel Bears, Erwin carried the ball 89 times for a total of 296 yards and a 3.3 average. He hit on 56 pass attempts—including 16 for touchdowns—for 881 yards.
Coach Bramer says he has great ability and great determination to excel. He stands 6-5 and weighs 185 pounds. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Erwin of rural Concord.

* * * Offensive Backs

-Running backs: Dan Suther-land of Wayne, Marland Erbst of Stanton and Gary Weber of Pierce. Sutherland, second of the two double-duty men on this year's

Sutherland, second of the two double-duty men on this year's squad, is an above average student. Standing 5-11 and weighing 179 pounds, this senior tackles lard and runs well with the ball, his coach notes. Over the season he made 38 tackles and 38 assists, rushed for 475 yards and a 4.5 average. He also scored 50 points for the Blue Devils. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutherland, he has played first team ball for three straight years.

Stanton's contribution to this year's team, Marland Erbst, is a 6-1, 180-pound junior who ranks in the upper third of his class. averaged 5.9 yards a carry and averaged 5.9 yards a carry and scored seven touchdowns, in the passing department he caught 19 for 371 yards, upping his total offense to 535 yards. His coach describes him as outstanding in all areas of athletics. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Frbst.

Cary Weber, a sentor at

Erbst.

Gary Weber, a sentor at
Pierce, has lettered the past
three years for Blomenkamp and
has handled ball carrying chores
for him during those three years.
He has speed, balance and desire, according to his coach.
He galned 751 yards in 119 carties this season, bringing to

Defensive Linemen

-Linemen: Ken Jorgensen of Wayne, Steve Kamlsh of Wayne, Bruce Tomasek of Pierce, Wally Wendt of Pierce and Kim Thomas

Wendt of Pierce and Kim Thomas of Pierce.

Jorgensen, a big 6-2 and 225 pounds, was credited by his coach as leading the team on defense. It is always tough in the line and is quick for his big size, liansen noted. He has played four years in football, lettered three of them. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jorgensen of Wayne, he was voted as honorary defensive team captain this season.

He is a senior at Wayne High. Kamish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Kamish, is another of the Juniors on this year's squad. He made 41 tackles and 29 assists during his assignments at defensive inheaded. Coach Hansen calls him possibly the most improved player this season, He

has played football for three years, lettered two of them. Bruce Tomasek is called "Tank" by those who know him. At 6-1 and 280 pounds it's easy At 6-1 and 280 pounds it's easy to understand where he got the nickname. A stalwart on the Pierce squad for three years, this senior taught may of his teammates how to block out the opponents. He has a lso set examples in the tackling department, coming up with 57 tackles this year. He has lettered three years in football and three in track.

track.
Anoter big Pierce player,
Wally Wendt, made up in speed
for what he lacked in hitting
power. At 6-1 and 245 pounds,
he,had 33 tackles this year and,
like Tomasek, forced runners to
try anything but his part of the
line. He is another senior on this
year's team.

Kim Thomas made the team at defensive lineman also.

Linebackers: Paul McCoy of Laurel, Jim Schroeder of Laurel and Dan Sutherland of Wayne. Coach Bramer calls McCoy the "mini brute" on the Laurel squad. Bramer says he is the toughest player pound for pound on that Laurel team. At 5-10 and 155 pounds, McCoy, a juntor, caught 16 passes for 202 yards and five touchdowns. He made 53 tackles and 48 assists to lead

and five touchdowns. He made 53 tackles and 48 assists to lead his team in that departing it. He flaso picked off three passes and recovered two fumbles this season. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCoy.

Jim Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder, has good speed, quickness and strength as his assets. In just over five games he made 28 tackles and 28 assists. On offense he lugged the ball 76 times for 546 yards, just over seven yards each time. A top student, Schroeder has not decided where he will attend college.

Dan Sutherland made the team as an offensive running back.

* * * Defensive Backs

Defensive Backs

Defensive Backs: Randy Helgren of Wayne, Randy Robins of Wayne and Doug Luebe of Pierce. Helgren, quarterback for Twayne High until the last game of the season, passed 97 times, completing 40 of them for 643 yards. He also returned 13 punts for 212 yards and rushed for 370 yards and a 4.3 average. An above average student, this 5-8, 159-pound senior is always a threat offensively. Defensively, he is a good main to have back against a passing club and is arfexcellent tackler, according to this coach. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Helgren of rural Wayne. Robins, 5-9 and 148 pounds, is an excellent hafback who filled in at quarterback after Helgren was injured. At that spot he did a fine job, Coach, Hansen said, He made 21 tackles and 10 assists this year. He also pirated three aerials. On offense he rushed for -388-pounds, a-5.7 average, and passed for 117 yards. He caught eight passes for another 204 yards. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robins,
Luebe, another imior, stands only 5-5 and tips the scales at 135 pounds. His coach says that if all boys had his desire and determination, coaching football would be an easy task. Even with his size disadvantage, Luebe has started on defense for the past two years at Pierce. He made 49 tackles this season and broke-up numerous pass plays.

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Good Morning Feeders & Hi Mom

Mom, today let's advance to the year. 1990, Thanksgiving time. Seene: A normal family home... mrilshed not with the projected image of the electronic computerized wizardry forecast in the late '60's, but with furniture thirty to forty years old. Reason: Cost. In this story a white-haired grandfather is telling a boy-about 'Thankset'bur.

grandfather is telling a boy-about Thanksglying.

"Sonny, once people ate turkey."
When I was a boy Jarm wives set gigantic eggs and out-pecked a wobbly-legged, sickly poult. But they grew to a noble, sometimes mean bird that got axed. in November. Oh, the twizzers and pin feathers."
"Do women still raise turkeys, Granda?"
"No. seem."

"No, some still raise turkeys, Grandites, old figure, clers, So they imported goonies with old and we are turkey, three and four times a year. But kids-no longer saw those big forms plume out and strut and some times even chase them, Just without personality."

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"No, sonny, back in 1969 turkey meat jumped. 10¢ a pound. All labor contracts had a cost of living condition. When turkey riving condition, when tigragy rose women picketed and wages skyrocketed. Steel went up, tanks, ships, airplanes doubled in price. We had an undeclared war on. News reporters, economists and even the vice-president, I can't even the vice-prestuent, can remember his name new, all de manded that legislation be passed to eliminate the luxury of Thanksgiving. The Secretary of Agriculture even missed a

Tlow was the problem solved,

Knox, These men controlled beef imports. History shows they doubled beef import allotments in the late '60's without one farmer protesting."

"What's a farmer, Grandpa?"

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"Sonny, they run weekend tourist Todges now, Anyway, Mr. Ira Member became the director of turkey imports, Oily problem was, no other country had turkeys. But Ira solyed two problems, At Midway Island a bigalbatross for years had jammed the airstrips. Pilots called them gooney-birds. The gooneys downed more F=±U's in the World War II than the Japanese, Mr. Member formed a gooney-bird company... movie stars, TV personalities, oil men, financiers. So they imported goonies by the millions... became a big feature on the Chicago Mercantile. And that was the end of the turkeys."

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offices;

An elderly lady came into the living room.

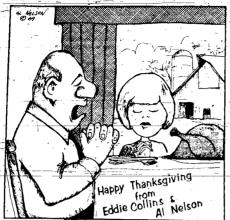
"Wash up, boys. Dinner's ready! The goomey's on!"

As they moved to the table, the boy said, "Grandpa, what's beef?"

the boy said, 'Grandpa, what's beet?''

"Oh, I forgot, you've never eaten anything but soybean hamburgers, have you? I'll take you to a zoo someday to see a wild bull. Not many eattle left except in National Parks."

FORECAST: Latest USDA Cattle-On-Feed Report looked less accurate than the weekly Viet Nam casualty list. Finished eattle-look short. This report written 10 days before being printed—at a dull dead period, on \$43 dressed market... but give any Monday a short run of



And we thank you tord for everything, except \$1.00 wheat, grade yield, Texas feedlots, imports, cattle on feed reports, crop reports,

"O" and you'd see the national dressed market shoot to \$45 or even \$46. Watch December Futures on the Merc, any sale above \$29 is gravy. But sell for delivery only...not a hedge. Beware of year end tax trap.

Eddic Collins

34 Men Pick Corn For Eldor Henschke

Eldor Henschke, hospitalized in Omaha recently for an oper-ation, has about 80 acres of

ation, has about 80 acres of corn that he won't have to wor-ry about picking thanks to 34 farmers.

The farmers combined forces Friday and picked the corn for him on his land southeast of Wayne. A dozen ladies worked in the kitchen preparing Yödd for

the dinner break.

Taking part in the picking bee were "Arnold "Hammer, LeRoy Hammer, LeRoy Hammer, Loyd Luedtke, Dean Meyer, Gerald Stalling, Lewie Geewe, Elmer Bargholz, Alvin Chiquist, Marvin Brudigam, Donald Dolph, Merlin Frevert, Iarvey Lutt, Merlin Geewe, Marlin Meler, Emil Geewe, Roger Lutt, Henry Tarnow Sr., Henry Tarnow Jr., Russell Lindsay Sr., Stick Turner, Ray Hammer, Arthur Bargholz, Ernest Geewe, Harold Meler, Harry Bargholz, Paul Henschke, Tiny Meler, Elmer Holst, Erwin Hehschke, Stan Baler, Cliff Baker, Louie Hansen, Roger Hansen and Dennis Lutt.

Women helping out were Mrs. Arnold Hammer, Mrs. Elmer Bargholz, Mrs. Ernest Geewe and DeAnn, Mrs. LeRoy Hammer, Mrs. Paul Henschke, Mrs. Paul Henschke, Mrs. Paul Henschke, Mrs. Paul Henschke, Mrs.

Roger Lutt, Mrs. Emil Geewe, Mrs. Erwin Henschke, Mrs. Lil-lie Henschke, Cheryl Henschke and Betty Henschke.

County Agent's Column

Yield Grading Makes Sense
Pm sure all of us get feelings
of frustration about things for
which in our minds there are
simple and obvious solutions.
The question today is whetherlivestock producers get paid on
the actual comparative worth of
their slaughter livestock.
I recently attended a meeting
where this question was debated
by representa-

by representa-tives of the packing indus-try, who te-salers, retailers and college men. There was cer-tainly a wide dif-ference in the stated opinions on the variation of worth between carcasses of the same quality grade. This variation comes from what is now commonly referred to as critability.

grade. This varianted comes from what is now commonly referred to as critability. The conventional practice in packing houses is a system where independent government graders place carcasses in quality grades such as good, choice, prime, etc. Since 1965 there has been available on request and for an added fee a system called yield grade or cutability. This measures the yield of boneless, closely trimmed retail cuts from the high value parts of the carcass—the round, loin, rib and chuck. They also reflect differences in total yield of retail cuts. The grades yield of retail cuts. The grades are designated numerically with grade yield one denoting the high-est and five the lowest yield.

port that they find as much as \$80 (difference in the retail values of 200 pound-carcasses of the same quality grade. USDA, which provides the grading sorvice, both quality and y Te 1d, reports that they find a variation of up. 40-4. The net result is that the results based on 600 pound carcasses priced at \$45 wholesale would give a maximum difference of about \$70.

These, of course, are extremes and are not common. Packer representatives tend to refute representation representatives tend to refute representatives tend to refute representative represen

average variation of about \$6
a carcass.
I think that we can fairly conclude that differences of \$15 to
\$25 are fairly common. From a
practical standpoint; a difference
of \$10 a head would be extremely

to lowa?

The use of beef yield grades has led to some interesting in-dovations—at auctions in Onio. For the first time live eattle were sold at auction on a carcass weight basis that includes price differential based-on-both quality and yield monthly self-one of the control of the control

differential based-on-both quality and yield grade.
The quality and cutability premiums or discounts are established before the sale. The point to be made-here is that in our present marketing—system, the grice is established mainly on quality grade. The yield grade within a particular quality grade is far more important in deter-

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Darold Pflueger, a farmer Darold Mueger, a farmer from the Wisner area, had a note-worthy sale of cattle in Omaha hast week. He sold 26 heffers which weighed out at 1,035 pounds for \$27.25 cwt.

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- 5. There will be a Cash Prize of \$50.00 given on each of the
 - December 5-9-12-15-16-19
- 6. Twenty numbers will be drawn for each drawing.
- 7. The first number drawn will have the first chance to claim the prize. If the holder of the first number does not step forward to claim the prize within the allotted time, then the ticketholder of the second number drawn may step forward and claim the prize. This will continue until there is either a winner or all twenty numbers have been used. The winning ticket numbers for the Cash Prizes will be posted by the Merchants at 1:00 p.m. on each day there is a drawing. The holders of the tickets have until 8:00 p.m. to claim their Cash Prize. No announcement will be made until 8:00 p.m.
- The drawing for the car will be held on December 23, 1969. It will be handled the same as the \$50.00 cash prizes. Twenty numbers will be posted at 1:00 p.m. on December 23, 1969. The ticket holders will have until 8:00 p.m. to claim their numbers. Again, no announcement will be made until 8:00
- 9. The winner of the car will have his choice of the cars offered.
- of bad weather that would stop travel, an alternate date of December 27, 1969 will be used to give the car away. In case the alternate date is used, the time of the give away will be 5:00 instead of 8:00 p.m. In the event that December 27, 1969 wouldn't work, it will be the sole judgment of the Retail Committee to pick a date.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4:
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miles south, 4 east of Wakefield. Good selection of farm
machinery plus hay and grain.
Smith, McGill, Robertson and Nelson, Auctioneers. National Bank, Clerk. Wakefield

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8:
DERALD JENSEN farm sale, 2
mlles north of TNT Motel (Wakefleld), 1 mile east and 4 mile
north. Complete line of farm
machinery, 57 hogs plus hay and
grain, Nixon, Koester and Troutman, Auctioneers, State National
Bank and Trust Co., Wayne,
Clerk

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15: RUS-SELL LINDSAY SR., farm sale six miles east and three miles south of Wayne. Good line of machinery plus sows and feeder pigs. Bater, Lage and Trout-man, Auctioneers. First Na-tional Bank of Wayne, Clerk.

4-H Club News

Girls Meet Chub held their achievement meeting Nov. 19 at the Woman's Club rooms. Mrs. Fritz Ellis and mothers

Mrs. Fritz. Ellis and mothers' were guests.
Record books and 'music contest ribbons were distributed and yearly plans were discussed. Game prizes were won by Susan-and-Mrs. Yenr Jacobundier, Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. Harland Kumm and Julie Hagemann.
An appreciation gift was presented to Mrs. Ellis for helping with the music contest. Mrs. Harland Kumm and Carol, who are moving, were presented elfts.

Harland Kumm and Carol, who are moying, were presented gifts. Copperative lunch was served. Hostesses were Mrs. Ervin Hagemann Sr. and Mrs. Shirley Roberts. The next-meeting will-be in December. Virginia Roberts, reporter.

Meet in Anderson Home Hoskins Junior Homemakers met Monday evening in the Or-ville Anderson home with 12 members and two guests, Linda Anderson and Denise Walker. members and two guests, Linda
Anderson and Denise Walker.
1970 officers are Denise Puls,
president; Rhonda Anderson,
vice-president; lean Mann, secretary; Renee Puls, freasurer,
and Pamela Boeman, news reporter. Leaders are Mrs. Dennls Puls and Mrs. Harold WittlerProjects were selected for the
year and the group decided to
hold a lanitting workshop each
Monday evening.

Dec. 11 meeting will be with

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Lynne Bruggeman with a Christ-mas grab bag gift exchange.

Hold Knitting Class

Hosking Junior Homemakers
4-H Club held their first knitting
class Monday evening in the Carl
Mann home with nine girls present. Mrs. Harold Wittler is leadand Jean Mann is junior lead-The class will meet each er. The curs Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Busy Bees Elect
Busy Bees 4-H. Club. met in
the Allan Splittgerber home Nov.
19 to elect officers. President,
is Janet Splittgerber; vicespresident, Kathy Reinhardt; secretary-treasurer, Judy Junke, news
reporter, Dona Mae Nissen, and
music leader, Carol Splittgerber,
The Lead. the

music leader, Carol Splittgerber, There are 11 fimembers, Lead-ers are Mrs. Val Damme, Mrs. Junke and Mrs. Allan Splittger-ber. The Christmas party will be Dec. 10 with Tammy Schultz. Dona Mae Nissen, news re-porter.

Dixon Belles Meet
Dixon Belles 4-11 Club held
their reorganizational meeting
Nov. 11 at the Northeast Station with 21 members and 11

Nov. 11 at the Northeast Station with 21 members and 11 guests present.

Officers elected were Debbie Lundgren, president; Lorraine Stanley, secretary; Laurie Stanley, secretary; Laurie Stanley, treasurer and Sandra Ilirchert, news reporter. Leaders chosen were Mrs. Carroll Ilirchert, Mrs. Farl Eckert, Mrs. Ray Landgren and Mrs. John Young. Projects chosen for the year were "Let's Cook," "Better Breakdasts," "Let's Sew A Skitt and Blouse," "SchoolClother," "Special Decarsion Garments" and "Protography." Dixon County extension agent Roy Stohler spoke to the group on the award program, Junior leader program and the importance of keeping records. A Christ mas party and gift exchange is planned for Dec. 8. New members welcomed into the Club were Tor Hartman, Anna Borg, IaVonne Bloom, Lori Carvin and Annette Fritschen.

Sandra Hirchert, news reporter.

'Good Grassland Is Like Money in Bank'

In addition to the color on the land, well managedgrassland can mean green money in the pocket, according to William Vost of the Soil Conservation Service office

Soil Conservation Service entre in Wakefield.

Be cause of feed grain sur-pluses and because considerable acreages of marginal cropland are not producing satisfactory yields, more and more farmers are thinking about seeding landto grass, Yost notes

to grass, Yost-notes,
What are some factors that
need to be considered before
seeding the grass, Yost asks,
First, the soil type and topography should be classified. Some
grasses are better adapted to
fertile soils and good moisture
conditions; others are better
adapted to low fertility soils and
moisture stresses.

adapted to low letting, moisture stresses, In general, warm season na-tive grasses are best adapted to "hill" land while cool season

tame grasses do best on bottomlands, notes Yost.

Also fo be considered is method
of planting. Native grass strands
are best established by seeding
directly-into a non-tille seed bed
that was in one of the sorghums
the previous year.

As is true with mostany enterprise, management will make the
difference between profit and
loss, according to Yost. Planting
the-right-lind of grass at the
right time and then protecting
from overgrazing along with rotation, deferment and providing
for fertility requirements, will
help assure a profitable enterprise.

Soil Conservation Service employees will help with any problems area farmers may have,
concludes Yost.

Northeast Extension

Notes

Safe Toys Can Be Enjoyed Selecting toys for the children or grandchildren which they can enjoy long after Christmas with Interest and safety requires care-

enjoy long and interest and safety requires careful shopping.

A plaything to delight a child should provide hours upon hours of fun. This fun may be creative, instructive, inazinative, energy-expending or relaxing, but it must also be fun. For some children, a game with-complicated rules isn't fun. A puzzle with INTIC pleces that get lost isn't fun. A toy that falls apart in a short time is a disappointment.

pleées that get lost isn't fun. A toy that falls apart in a short time is a disappointment.

What type-of-toys should-you-buy 'A toy should be well-made, of durable materials, safe and colorful; if is to be packed away, the container-should be stirdy. It is useless to ask a child to put a toy away if the box it is to be stored in falls apart after a few days.

Yoy should be easily cleaned, either by insufesy water, or by scrubbing with a lathered sponge. Most children over six are quite capable of taking on this "house-keeping" chore and will look forward to clean-up time. For the very toning in sight, was hable toys are a safeguard for their health. Paints, crayons and clay should be non-toxic; accidental stains and spills must be easily removed. There's not much fan to abbling with water colors if a resulting spot on the wall or rug will put Mother in a temper. Children at varlous ages require different stimulation from toys and most toy departments offer a wide varlety of playthings.

quire different stimulation from toys and most toy departments offer a wide variety of playthings for all ages. It is up to you to choose wisely.

Children en joy doing the things

Little girls, even boys, love to little girls, even boys, love to putter with pots and pans. Regular muffin tins, cookie cutters and small saucepans are relatively inexpensive and a child will derive a great deal of pleasure from serving food made in the

from serving food made in the real thing.

Boys like to hammer, saw and nall things togetier. A sturdy workbench with regular-sized tools will provide hours of contented and creative play. Basic instructions on safety are a must, and some supervision in the beginning is essential. A boy given such tools will assume the responsibility they require. He will consider his play man's work and enjoy it longer.

Business Notes

Larry lansen, representing the Farmers Cooperative of Wayne, was one of 75 cooperative employees who recently completed a feed marketing school sponsored by Felco in Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Highlighting the course were presentations by management personnel from Mere k, Tuco, Elanco and American Cyanamid. They discussed in detail the various roles animal health products, drugs and feed additives play in agriculture. A popular question and answer section followed the presentations.

Felco personnel conducted the

Felco personnel conducted the econd day of the school with

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discussions on new feed pro grams, liquid protein supple ment, swine programs, retai merchandising and tours of the dairy, swine and beef section of Felco's research farm.

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MARRIAGE LICENSE: Farl W. Wilke, 25, Wakefield, and Elizabeth D. Larson, 24, Omaha.

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State Registers **Biggest Income** Jump in Nation

Nebraska registered the breest percentage increase of any state in total persenal income for the second quarter of 1989 as compared with the first quarter, according to figures released by the Office of Business Economics, U. S. Department of Commerce.

The 7.3 per cent increase in Nebraska is far ahead of the 2.2 per cent for the nation as a whole per cent for the nation as a whole

Nebraska is far ahead of the 2.2 per cent for the nation as whole and the 2.1 per cent in the Plains states, according to Business in Nebraska, monthly publication of the University of Nebraska Colfege of Business Administration's Bureau of Business Register.

tion's Bureau of Business. Re-search.
Comparing the second quarter
of 1969, with the second quarter
of 1968, Nebraska's percentage
increase of 14.3 per cent in total
personal Income was also the
largest of any state. The national
percentage was 8.9.
Nebraska's income growth was
attributed largely to gains in the
agricultural sector. According to
the report: "The second quarter
advance of nearly 8.5 per cent in
farm income was the largest
relative rise among major industries."

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"In-large part, the increase reflected much higher prices for farm products, especially meat, and slightly increased marketing of crops. These gains in receipts' were only partially offset by the continuing rapid advance of farmousts."

'Girl Friday' Course Starting at Norfolk

Three-University-of Nebraska professors will conduct a short course for secretaries at Northeastern Nebraska College in Norfolk beginning tonight (Monday). The course will be offered by the University of Nebraska Extension Division in cooperation with Northeastern. All sessions—the others are Dec. 1 and 8—will be at Northeastern's main Edilding starting at 7:30 each evening.

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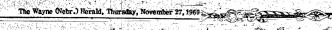
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Ward Johnson returned home Saturday after spending a week in the Lutheran Community Hospital following à heart attack. Mrs. Frank Marten has been a patient at Nebraska Methodist Jospital, Omaha, since Nov, 19. Norris Schroeder, Fort. Morgan, Colo., spent Wednesday to Friday in the Clarence Schroeder home and visited his brother at Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk. Sunday Mr. Schroeder was flown to Rochester for further treatment. He was accompanied by Mrs. Schroeder,

Society -

Club Meets
Helping, Hand Club met Friday
evening in the Edwin Strate home
with six families present. A
Christmas party with gift exchange will be held Dec. 4 in
the Robert Marshall home.
Pitch prizes were won by Mrs.
Edwin Strate, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede, Robert Marshall and
John Thietje.

Gerd Club Meets
Get-Together Card Club met
Thursday afternoon in the Lucille Asmus home. Pitch prizes
were won by Mrs. Irene Fletcher, Mrs. Clarence Johnson and
Mrs. Evelyin Krause. The next
meeting will be a 1 p.m. dinner
at Prenger's, Norfolk, with a
Christmas gift exchange.

Rook Club Meets
Rook Club met Thursday evening in the Edwin Meierhenry home. Hattle Prince was aguest. Rook prizes were won by Mrs. H. C. Falk, Marie Wagner, Thedore Heberer and George Wittler. Dec. 18 meeting is in the Marie Wagner home.

The comprehensive lesson on the loganberry was given by Mrs. G. Wittler. Mrs. H. C. Falk had the lesson on chrysanthemums and poinsettias.

Asmus and Stacy, Norfolk, and Mrs. Hanh Skrmus were dinner guests Sunday in the Willis Wills home, Shelby, Mr. and Mrs. John Kudera, Barry and Barbara, Greeley, Colo., were overnight guests Saturday in the Walter Strate home, and overnight guests Saturday in the Walter Strate home, and overnight guests Sunday in the Harold Brudigan home.

Mrs. Clarence Schroeder was honored for her birthday at a dinner in the Holiday Inn, Norfolk, Friday by Mrs. Edna Michaelson, Mrs. Ernest Machmiller, Mrs. Erric Meterhenry, Norfolk, Mrs. Erwin Ulrichand Mrs. Hans Asmus. Mrs. Schroeder was presented a corsage, birthday cake, gifts and cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Asmus visited Terry Wessendorf at BeMars, Iowa, Saturday.

Churches -

Hoskins United Methodist Church
(7. E. Saxton, pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 30: Advent Sunday, Nov. 30: Advent Sunday, communion and worship,
93:0 a.m.; church school, 10:30.
Wednesday, Dec. 3: HoskinsWSCS, 1:30 p.m.

Peace United Church of Christ

(J. E. Saxton, pastor)

Sunday, Nov. 30: Sunday school,
10 a.m.; communion and worship, 9:30; music contest, New
England United Church of Christ, Stanton, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3: Choir, 8

Marle Wagner home.

Zion Ev. Lutheran Church
(Jordan E. Arft, pastor)

Thursday, Nov. 27: Thanksgtving worship, 9:15 a.m.

Thursday aftermoon in the George
Wittler home at 1:30. Mrs. Et a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15; AAL



branch meeting, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 4: Ladies Aid
Christmas dinner, 12:30 p.m.

Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church
(J. E. Lindquist, pastor)
Thursday, Nov. 27: Thanksgiving service, 10 a.m.
Friday, Nov. 28: Church service, 3 p.m.

a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pingel
were supper guests Wednesday
in the Mrs. Eugene Brocekemeier home, Columbus.
Sp/6 and Mrs. Leslie E. Hintz
and Michael returned Nov. 23
from the Signal Corps in Okinawa and will spend the Thanksgiving and Christmas holldays
in the Harland Kelly and Elmer
Zastrow homes, Norfolk, with
their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Ed Brumels, Hoskins and other
area relatives. Sp/6 Hintz hadbeen in Okinawa three years
and Mrs. Hintz and son joined
him there two years ago, Hintz
will serve the remainder of his
time with the Signal Corps-at

Funeral Services For Lester Ellis Held on Monday

Fueral services for Lester Ellis, 53, Allen, were held Monday morning at the First Lutheran Church, Allen. Mr. Ellis died Nov. 20, 1969 at a Sioux City hospital.

"The Rev. John Frlandson officiated at the rites Michert Ellis sang "Beautiful Saving" and "My-Faith Looks Up. To Ynee," accompanied by Jeanne Durante. Pallbear er's were Richard Schaeffer, Don Brockman, Keith Ellis, Dale Furness, Maynard liansen and LaVerne Frederickson. Burtal was in Eastview Cemetery, Allen.

Lester Gordon Ellis, son. of Myron and Nellie Brownell Ellis, was born Febr. 7, 1916 at Allen. He married Rowena Krause on

May 4, 1941 at Allen and was a member of the First Butheran Church, Allen, Mr. Fills had farmed for many years east of Allen, and at the time of his death was manager of the Farmer's Co-op Elevator at Wake-field.

field.

Survivors include his widow, one son, Brian of Waterloo, Iowa; one daughter, Cyntha, Encolyn his mother, Mrs. Myron Ellis of Allen; two brothers, Armand of Allen and Merle-of-Greenbrea, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Virgil Laursen of O'Neill, Mrs. Albert Debroom of Mortelia Calif. Johnson of Montclair, Calif., and Mrs. Maurice Carr of Allen.

Music Boosters Meet

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The Wayne Music Boosters will
meet Monday afternoon in the
band room at the Wayne High
School. The meeting is scheduled
for 2:30.
Chairman of the December refreshment committee is Mrs.
Robert Sutherland.

Funeral Services For Mabel Wylie Held in Winside

Funeral services for Mabel A.
Wylle, Winside, were held Tuesday afternoon at the United Methodist Church, Winside, Mrs. Wylle
died Nov. 22, 1969 at a Bair
hospital,

The Rev. Robert Swanson officclated at the rites. Lynn Patrick
sang "Oh Hapip Day" and "How
Great. Thou Art," accompanied
by Mrs. Warren Holigrew. Pallbearêrs were Bruce Wylle, Witliam Holigrew, Loren Becklerand Marvin Leiting, Burlal was
in Pleasant View Cemetery, Winside.

in Pleasant View Cemetery, Winside.

Mabel Slingsby, daughter of William and Mary Slingsby, was born Sept. 17, 1886 at Arçadia, Nebr.

She was married to the Rev. 17. 18. 1917 at Omaha, Nebr. In 1954 they moved to Winside after having served churches in Wisner, Walthill, Belvedere, Burwell, Höoper, Pender and Purple Cane, Nebr. In 1966 Mrs. Wylie entered the Crowell Home in Blair.

Preceding her in death were her husband and one stepson. Survivors include six stepchildren, 27 grandchildren and 46 great grandchildren.

Youths Give Piano, Organ Recital Sunday

Nineteen youngsters took part in a plano and organ recital Sunday at the Woman's Club room

in a pann and organ recental sunday at the Woman's Clubroom in the city auditor lum in Wayne, Taking part in the program were youngsters from Wayne, Carroll, Hoskins, Norfolk, and Creighton.

They included Lynette Hansen, Brenda Gaunt, Kelly Hansen, Dianne, Stoltenberg, Mark Carlick, Kenley Mann, Lori Ann Mau, Teresa Welton and Judy Reeg, all of Wayne, Kerlanne Benshoof, Todd Petersen, Sharon Petersen, Sheryt Petersen, Roger Sahs and Kristi Benshoof, all of Carroll; Elizabeth Brockemeier and Thomas Brockemeier, both of Hoskins; Sherr'l Mather of Norfolk, and James Blunck of Creighton.

of Creighton.

Playing with two of the youngsters in duets was Mrs. Vernor
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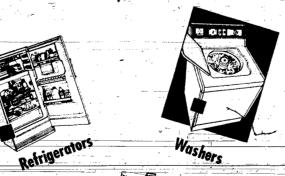
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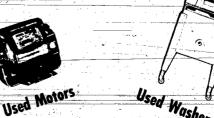
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Honor attendant for the bride was Cynthia Dierking, Amelia,

Strand registered Barbee Strand registered guests at the reception for over 60 held later at the church. Koren Italigan arranged gifts and the cake was cut and served by Arnette Kastrup. Mrs. Otto Strand poured. Julie Clay served

punch.

For her going away ensemble the bride chose an avocadogreen dress in velvet. The couple, who both attend Wavne State College, are residing at College Crest

High School graduate, and the bridegroom is a 1967 graduate of Ainsworth High School.

Jolly Eight Club Meet Held in Baier Home

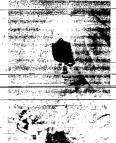
Jolly Eight Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Theresa Baler. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles lielkes, Mrs. Minnie Ulrich and Mrs. Adolph. Claussen. Mrs. Fimma Otte won the door prize. Mrs. Meryl Goshorn will host the Déc. 18 meeting.

M. Engle-G. Lutt Wedding Is Held November 15

The marriage of Marcheta
Engle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Fel Engle, Wayne, and Gene Lutt.
son of Mr. and Mrs. Invest Lutt.
Wakefield, was solemnized at7:30 p.m. rites Nov. 15 at the
First United Methodist Church,
Wayne.
The Rev. Ceeli Bilss officiated

The Rev. Ceell Blissofficiated at the double ring ceremony. Mary Lou Belling sang "Wedding Prayer," accompanied by Paul-ette Merchant. The altar was ap-pointed with pink carnations and

The bride, given in marriage



Their green velvet floor length gowns were trimmed in white fur and they carried nosegays of white and pink pompons with long strands of ivy. Flowergirl was Debbie Lutt, Wakefield. Best man was-Roger Lutt and groomsman was Robert Lutt, Wakefield. Delmar Lutt and Lowell Lutt, Wayne, ushered. Jim Dailman, Pender, was ringbear-

Chosen November 20
Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid
met Thursday at the church for
fine election of new officers. Mrs.
Lowell Johnson is new president;
Mrs. Gilbert Rauss, vice-president; Mrs. Marvin Nelson, secpetary; Mrs. Harvey Echtenkamp, treasurer; Mrs. Albert
Echtenka mp and Mrs. Merle Roeber, altar committee; Mrs.
Ernest Brammer and Mrs. Lloyd

Mrs. Engle chose a light green wool lait with blackaccessories. Mrs. Lutt wore a gold and white embossed dress with off-white accessories and both had pink rose corsages.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lutt were hosts to the reception later at the church. Quests were registered by Rose Headlee and gifts were arranged by Ann Preston, Edith Mellick, Joyce Grone and Virginia Johnson.

Mrs. Robert Lutt and Mrs. Vern Dahlman cut and served the

cake and Mrs. Raymond Lloyd and Mrs. E. A. Fedderson poured. Mrs. Pat Young served punch. For her going away ensemble the bride chose a dress and cape ensemble in white wool and green velvet. The bride is a sophomore at Wayne State College. The bridegroom; who has served in the U.S. Army, is engaged in farming. The couple reside north of Wisner. cake and Mrs. Raymond Lloyd and Mrs. E. A. Fedderson poured.

Ladies Aid Offices

Roeber, visiting committee; Mrs. Harlan Ruwe, Mrs. Lloyd Roe-Harlan-Ruwe, Mrs. Lloyd Roe-ber and Mrs. Harvey Ecliten-kamp, communion ware commit-tee and Mrs. Reuben Meyer and Mrs. Ron Penlerick, flower com-mittee.

Ruwe, and Mrs. Ernest Brammer.
The Rey. A. W. Gode had devotions: The Aid decided to-make
a \$10 donation each to Bethesda
Home for the Handicapped in Wisconsin; Lutheran Old People's
Home in Omaha and the Dakotta
Boys' Ranch. The Christmas party will be at the church Dec. 11.

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Thursday, Dec. 4
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Wakefield High School sophol-more and junior home economics class, assisted by instructor Ka-therine Rebbe, entertained their parents and Supt, and Mrs. Mull-Beller and Mr. and Mrs. Will-llam School at Tanksgiving supper Friday at Wakefield school.

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evening for a pre-Christmas observance. Guests were Supt. and
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Mrs. Derwin flartman and drivers and their wives, Merle
Schwarten, Dennis Engstedt, Melvin Larson, Kenneth Baker and
Norman Swanson.

Churches -

First Presbyterian Church (James Marlett, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 30: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11. * Wednesday, Dec. 3: Communi-cants class, 4:05 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4: UPW, 2 p.m.; trustees, 7:30; session, 8; choir, 8.

Satem-Latheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor), Sunday, Nov. 39: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; church school, 9:35; wor-ship, 11.

First Christian Church (John Epperson, pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 30: Bible school,
9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:55; Nebawa Camp Rally, 2:30 pm;;*
evening worship, Whiting, Iowa,

7:30.
Tuesday, Dec. 2: Visitation vangelism, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3: Choir, 7



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p,m.; children's hour, 7:45; Jet Gadets, 7:45; gospel travelaires, 7:45; Bible study, 7:45.

Evangelical Covenant Church

(Fred Jansson, pastor)

Friday, Nov. 28: Boys Brigade pheasant hunt, 8 am.

Saturday, Nov. 29: Confirmation class, 9 a.m.

Sunday, Nov. 30: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, world relief

10 a.m.; worship, world relief offering, 11; evening service,

:30-p.m. _____ Monday, Dec. 1: Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3: Choir, 7:30

St. John's Lutheran Church

St. John's Lutheran Church
(K. F. Wentzel, vacancy pastor)
Saturday, Nov. 29: School and
confir mation class, 9 a.m.;
Registration for Holy Communion, church, 7 to 9 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 30: Sunday
school, 9:30-a.m.; worship and
communion, 10:30; Children's
Christmas practice, 1:30 p.m.

Social Forecast —
Friday, Nov. 28
Den I Cub Scouts, 4 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 1.
Den 3 Cub Scouts, 4 p.m.
Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Det. 2
Fastern Star, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 3
Webelos, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 4
UPW Presbyterian Church, 2
p.m.

Club Meets Friday
Westside Extension Club met
Friday in the Mrs. Robert E.
Anderson home with ten mem-

Anderson nome win ten men bers. Yearly program books were made. Officers elected were Mrs. Leona Brt, president; Mrs. Alma Davis, vice-president; Mrs. Clara Nelson, secretary-treasurer, aid Mrs., Alfred Meier, publicity chairman. Each member brought a homemade Christims giff with

a homemade Christmas gift with pattern. Dec. 19 meeting will be in the Mrs. Roy Sundell home with a gift exchange.

Still Mailing Time

For Overseas Gifts

Although several deadlines

Although several deadlines have passed for sending gifts to servicemen or other people overseas, time remains for those mackages to reach their destination if they are sent correctly. The doadlines for sending parcels by surface mail and the deadline for sending Space Available Parcel Airlift packages are both passed, llowever, packages can still be sent by Parcel Air Lift (PAL) and by regular air mail. The deadline for PAL packages is this coming Saturday. The final date for sending parcels by regular air mail is Dec. 13. Don Wightman, postmaster at Wayne, has cautioned people who are sending package of shatsple bundles should be securely packaged, include a list of contents and have a clearly written or typed address and return address.

Anyone having questions about the packaging or contents allowed in overseas mail should stop at the local post office for the answers.

The sparrow hawk, smallest nd most colorful of the North

American falcons, is common to the Nebraska countryside.

Society -

Social Forecast -

Funeral Services For John H. Mohr Held in Wayne

Funeral services for John H.
Mohr were held Tuesday at the
Redeemer Lutheran Church,
Wayne, Mr. Mohr died Nov. 22,
1969.
The Rev. S. R. de Presse offi-

The Nev. S. R. de Presse offi-ciated at the rites. Mrs. Wil-liam Kugler and Mrs. Fred J., Ellis sang "For All the Saints Who From Their Labors Rest and "How Great Thou Art," ac-companied by Ted Bahe. Pall-bearers were Watter WOOMS, Otto Baler, Arlen Fitch, John Dwens, LeRoy Clark and Arnold Marr. Burlal was in Greenwood Geme-tery, Wayne. K. N. Parke offi-ciated at the Masonic graveside rites.

clated at the masonic gravesion rites.

John Herman Mohr, son of J. M. and Lizzie Mohr, was born near Laurel, on Febr. 7, 1910.

He lived in this community until 1948 when he moved to a farm east of Wayne. He then moved tho Wayne in 1963.

On Aug. 31, 1932 he martied Opal L. Rosacker who, preceded him in death. In 1957 he was

married to Ceraldine Hoskinson.
Mr. Mohr was engaged in farming all of his life. He was also associated with the ASCs, serving as chairman of the County Committeemen for the past nine years. Since 1965 he had been president of the Nebraska Association of Farmer Elected Committeemen, He also served on the local draft board Warie

Committeemen. He also served on the local draft board, Wayne County Fair Board and was a 44 leader for several years. He was a member of Redeemer Lutherah Church In which he was

Lutheran Church in which he was also a member of Wayne Lodge No. 120 A.F. & A.M., Royal Arch Vlaggai, Chapter No. 39, Wakefield and Damscus Commandry No. 20, Norfolk.

He was preceded in death by

He was preceded in death by his parents, three sisters and-two brothers. Survivors include his widow, one son, John G, of Wayne; one daughter, Mrs. Allen Thorman, West Point; stx sisers, Mrs. Raleigh Beavers, Stoux City, Iowa Mrs. Jerome Johnson, Elk Point, S. D.; Mrs. Louise Talley, Tancaster, Callf., Mrs. John Bethwisch, Carroll; Mrs. Joe Liewer, Winslow, Ark; Mrs. W. S. McDonald, Long mont, Colo.; one brother, William of Laurel, and two grandchildren.

Allen

Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

Missionary Society To Meet
7Friends Missionary Society
will meet at the Springbank
Church Thursday, Dec. 4, at 2

To Have Advent Pinner
Dec. 4 Lutheran Church Women will hold a 12:30 p.m. Advent
potluck luncheon. All church women are livited to attend.

Churches -

First Lutheran Church (John Erlandson, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 27: Thanks-glving, no choir. Saturday, Nov. 29: Confirma-

Saturday, Nov. 30: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday, Nov. 30: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Thur sday, Dec. 4: Advent pot-luck lunch, 12:30 p.m.; All church women invited.

Friends Springbank Church (Mrs. Phyllis Hickman, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 27: Thanks-giving, no prayer service.

Sunday, Nov. 30: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worshly, 11. Thursday, Nov. 4: Missionary Society, 2 p.m., church; prayer service, 8.

Methodist Church
(J. B. Choate, pastor)
(Jursday, Nov. 27: Tranks-giving, no choir,
Sunday, Nov. 30: Worship, 9
a.m.; church school, 10,
Pastor, in Allen office Monday

Mrs. Tommie Haines, Midland, Mich., was a luncheon guest Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

ence Schroeder.

Mrs. Marvin Burgess entered
the St. Luke's East Hospital. Sets Storm Warning Plans at Allen School

Plons at Allen School
Tai lieckens, superintendent at
Allen Consolidated Schools, has
announced that an emergency
system' has been set up to teil
parents and students when there
will be no school this winter in
case-of stormy weather.
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closing or of it not being opened
will be announced over radio stations KMNS in Stony City, WNAA

will be announced over radio sta-tions KMNS in Sioux City, WNAX in Yankton, WJAG in Norfolk and KTCH in Wayne.

Mrs. Joe Novak Services Held In Allen Church

Funeral services for Mrs. Joe Novak, Allen, were held Sunday afternoon at the United Metho-dist Church, Allen, Mrs. Novak died Nov. 20, 1989 at the Wake-tle Id Community Hospital after a

died Nov. 20, 1969 at the Wakelield Community Hospital after a
long-illness.

The Rev. Mrs. Phyllis Hickman and Hev. J. B. Choate officiated. Herbert Ellis sang "In
The Carden" and "How. Great
Thou Art," accompanied by Mrs.
Josie Illil. Burial was in Eastview Cemetery, Allen. Pallbearers were Roger Thorrell, Floyd
Thorrell Jr., Erwin Thorrell,
Glenn Schultz, Wendell Emry and
Richard Chapman.

Linnie Vlola Novak, daughter
of Gustaf and Gustle Schultz was
born Febr. 26, 1900 at Wausa.
She was married to De Novak
in Wausa on March 5, 1924 and
was a member of the United
Methodist Church, Allen.

Survivors include her husband;
flive sons, Darrell and Farl of
Allen, Calvin of Pacoima, Calif.,
Wesley of Thousand Oaks, Calif.,

and Randal of South Sloux City; one daughter, Mrs. Charles Witt-ler of Wayne; two sisters, Mrs. Floyd Thorell of Wausa and Mrs. Elva Kurtz, Medford, Ore., and 14 grandchildren.

Area Youths Inducted

Into NU Ag Society
A young person from Pender,
William Biles, was one of several
new members inducted into the william olles, was one or several new members inducted into the Nebraska chapter of Camma Sig-ma Delta, the honor society of agriculture, during a dinner meeting Sunday night. Also inducted during the eve-

Also inducted during the evening were Brian F. Becking of Lyons and Roger Merlyn Transpine of Waithill.

The University of Nebraska students were among 36 undergraduate initiates who have compiled oustanding scholastic rec-ords. Also inducted were 11 NU faculty members and 19graduate students.



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Luverna Hitton, County Judge

(Seal) Addison & Addison, Attorneys (Publ. Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11)

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That said deceased died treastate on March 21,
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nelted of an undivided one-elgistic interest
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AHS 'Hillbilly Courtship' Gets Hearty Guffaws

"Hillbilly Courtship," a three-t farce about the matrimonial oblems of a hillbilly area in

problems of a hillbilly area in the deep South, was presented by the 'Allen High School Junfor class' Saturday, night before a crowd of approximately 200.

Trouble starts after two eldenemies, Widow Pe pp in and Pappy Stilsby, plan their second marriages. They make use of the village idiot, Wash 'Jeddo, to write to a matrimonial agency, but 'Jeddo gets things messed up by including pictures of 'Pappy's son, Luke, and the widow's daughter, Emmy, along with their letters. To top things off, the two young people are secretly in love with each other. That starts a series of events which lead up to a

of events which lead up to a calamitous courtship on Hog

Mountain.

Adding all to the comedy are three hillfully singers, the Triffet girls, and two characters whorespood to the matrimonial letters, a temperamental Italian lad and a wild Irish girl.

Cast members were Gary Troth as Luke Stilsby, Sendra and Trish are Troth as Tuke Stilsby, Sendra Letters as Troth as Tuke Stilsby, Sendra Letters as Troth Parish Rhonda

Cast members were Gary Troth - a Luke Stilsby, Sandra-Jeffrey as Emmy Peppin, Rhonda Schultz as Ma Peppin, Ginger-Heckens as Lulu Triffet, Brian Jones as Seedle Triffet, Brian Linafelter as Wash Jeddo, Bill Hall as Sol Silverstein, Jereme Hall as Sol Silverstein, Jereme Roberts as Louis Cattaro, Charles Asbra as Prappy Stilsby. Linda Book as Bridget O'Flan-nigan and Loren Puckett as the Rev. Boswell. Mrs. Betty Dahlquist, AHS fac-ulty member, directed the play assisted by a student, Janean





— Pappy Stilsby ploy-Saturday night presented before a crowd of in (Rhonda Schultz) approximately 200 in the AHS gym. Allen junior's class

memorization problems in the latter part of the second act. The real grit of any actor, amateur or professional, is always enallenged when script lines cannot be recalled, Under such circumstances a cast can abandon ship or do as the AIIS players did—ad IIb. What might have easily been disaster for another east in another place on another stage was turned into a filtarious third act that no author would probably have dared written.

Emmy Peppin came on stage with a line so mething like, "Granny, drop that gun!" It was at this point that the audience began to really join into the hillbilly swing of things with gales of laughter because due to a mixup in script Granny didn't

have a gun, nor was shenear one. Making up the lines they couldn't remember, the AHS troopers had the audience crying with riotous laughter. It has been a long time since this writer has heard an audience laugh so heartly.

has heard an audience raugh so-heartily.—

Brian Linafelter, playing the port of a mountain nitwit, charged on stage unexpectedly at one point with a copy of the play in hand and showed a fellow cast member exactly where they were in the play and what her next lines were supposed to be, it nearly brought down the rafters. You would have had to have seen the "on the spot" action to really appreciate it.

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for a 1 p.m. Christmas luncheon
Dec. 10. Fach member is to bring
a guest and a \$1 gift.
In charge of making fruit taskets for the golden age are Mrs.
Clifford Ronde and Mrs. George
Stolz. A cash gift will be sent
Warren and Allen Cook and
Robert Ilall in the service.
Officers elected to take over
in January are Mrs. Marvin Isom,
president; Mrs. Anold Junck,
vice-president; Mrs. Murray Leicy, secretary, and Mrs. Robert
Petersen, treasyrer. The-birthday song was Jung for Mrs.
Harry Hofeldt.

Social Club Meets
Happy Workers Social Club met
Nov. 14 with Mrs. Adolph Rohlff,
Eleven members were presen.
Plans were made for the annual
Christmas party with husbands
as guests. A gift exchange will
be held Dec. 9 at the Woman's
Club rooms in the Carroll auditorium.

Club rooms in the Carroll auditorium.

Officers elected to take over in
January are Mrs. Lyle Cunningham, president: Mrs. Clifford
Rohde, vice-president; Mrs.
Eunice Glass, secretary-treasurer: Mrs. Myron Larsen,
flowers and cards and Mrs. Robert Hank, music leader.

Card prizes went to Mrs. Clair
Swanson, Mrs. George Stolz and
Mrs. Robert Hank.

Churches -

Methodist Church (Robert Swanson, pastor) sunday, Nov. 38: Worship, 9 n.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Presby - Congre Church (Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 30: Worship, 10 DECHENE

Phone 375-1611

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(H. M. Hilpert, pastor)
Thursday, Nov. 27: Thanksgiving service, 9 a.m.
Friday, Nov. 28: Office, Wirside, 74 o 9 p.m.
Starday, Nov. 29: Saturday
school, Winside, 1 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 39: Worship, 9
Sunday, Nov. 39: Worship, 9

Our Lady of Sorrows Church (Father Robert Elmers) Sunday, Nov. 30: Mass, 9 a.m.

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meeting at the courthouse in La-Porte on March 3, 1876 instructed

meeting at the courthouse in 1-aPorte on March 3, 1876 instructed
the county clerk to purchase a
calendar clock for use in his
office. Cost for such a timepiece was not to exceed \$15. According to the minutes of a fater
meeting, a clock was purchased
June 10, 1876 and its cost was
exactly \$15. After 93 years the
same clock remains in the office
of the Wayne County Clerk.

Pasted inside the lower section
of the antique-is-an article-published in The Wayne Herald Aug.
8, 1934 concerning the clock, in
noted: "There is one occupant of
the Wayne County Courthouse
which is not harassed by the
coming election, isn't handing
out political gards in its sleep
and dreading the passing of Aug.
14 . . . yet anxious to have the
suspense, Confident of remain-

ter what whimsical hums the vote may take, the old calendar clock sits serenely on the shell in the county clerk's office and ticks the seconds away just as it has done for the past 58 years." The article continues, "Nothing lazy about this clock — not only will it tell the exact time of day but the upper dial also gives day of the week and in the lower dial-

Dr. R. B. Crawford bought it for the county when he was serving as clerk in 1876. All for the county when he was serving as clerk in 1876. All those 58 years intervening the clock has been doing its work uncomplaining registering neither agreement nor disapproval of the changes which the years have brought: First the old courthouse of La Porte, then the new big frame building on Main Street in Wayne which also housed the lail and community hall, then housed in temporary quarters when the first building burned, finally the big red stone building with its Norman tower. "You'll find the old eight-day brass clock in the clerk's office, its walnut veneer finish somewhat dulled by age, but its loud clanging gong as hearty as ever." The literald article was written 55 years ago and is litself yellow-

35 years ago and is itself yello

It is nearly impossible for any ne mind to comprehend even a major portion of the changes that have come about since the clock originally helped courthouse employees at La Porte know when to open and close the

offices.

A special election was held Dec. 5, 1882 and the county seat was moved to Wayne. The first meeting of the county commissioners in Wayne was held March 10, 1883. The clock, then seven years old, was moved along with other courthouse records and furniture from LaPorte to Wayne.

Wayne.

As the handsome clock began ticking away in the courthouse at La Porte there were no railroads in the county. Even as it roads in the county. Even as it continued working in its new location, after being moved to Wayne, there were no electric lights to filluminate its two white faces. The timeplece had already

SEVERAL PEOPLE WILL! AND IT COULD BE YOU!



worked several years before the sounds of an automobile couldresse he heard in the street.

It is doubtful that those working—in the county clerk's office in 1876 ever considered the possibility, that the clock would still be in existence —in the county clerk's office — when man had learned to fly, higher and higher, finally rocketing to land on the moon. In 1876 man was still approximately a quarter of a century away from the Wright brother's initial airplane flight. Undoubtedly, had anyone in those days talked much about man being able to some day leave Wayne in a flying machine and being able to. dine in a Paris restaurant a few hours later, suchtalk would have been considered nonsense.

Many people and things have worked for Wayne County, but perhaps the record-for time-inservice is held by the 93-vear—Thursday, Nov. 2?? Thanks-

Leslie

Mrs. Louis Hansen Phone 287-2346

Attend Hayride

Nine members of St. Paul's
Walther League attended the zone
hayride at Laurel Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greve
sponsored the group.

Mrs. Nelson Hostess

Mrs. Albert Nelson was hostess to Even Pozen Club Tuesday afternoon. Eleven members were present. Cookles, brought by members, were taken to Shady Rest Lodge, Wakefield.
Officers elected were Mrs. Clifford Baker, bresident; Mrs. Albert Nelson, vice-president; Mrs. Elmer Baygholz, secretary; Mrs. Louie Hansen, treasurer, and Mrs. Dean Meyer, gift and card committee.

(F. A. Binger, paster)
Nov. 27: Thanks-

Ch. A. Singer, pastor / Thursday, Nov. 27: Thanks-giving services, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 29: No confir-mation instruction. Sunday, Nov. 30: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Paker and Kim were in the Robert Paul home Tuesday night for Lisa's tenth birthday. Sunday evening they visited in the Ed Grone

home.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen
attended funeral services Tuesday atternoon for Elmer Schneck
Both, Counell Bluffs, lowaMr. and Mrs. Jack van Cleave,
Omaha, spent the weekend with
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson.

Guests Sunday evening in the Wilbur Utecht home were Mrs. Elizabeth Zinn, Mrs. Bernice Krakow and granddaughter and August Krakow, all of Cheyenne,

Wyo., Mrs. Irene Walter, Fred Utechts, Mrs. Alvin Orlquist and Maryalice Utecht.
Mr. and Mrs. Merle Krusemark, who have been in Anchorage, Alaska with the U. S. Air Force the past three years, arrived in Stoux City Saturday afternoon. Meeting them there were the Ed Krusemark family, Lonnie Normark this Kongal Dowling.

Nixon and the Kenneth Dowling family.

Ed Krusemarks, Arvid Samuelsons, Emil Tarnows, Ron Krusemarks, Merle Krusemarks, and Lonne Nixon were in the Art Longe home Sunday night for a surprise farewell. Longes will be moving to Wakefield in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Luverne Blake, Gregory, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krepel, Elha, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meyer, Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Utecht and Samand Ward Barelman, St. Paul, were dinner guests Sunday in the Wilbur Utecht home for the women's regular college reunion.

Farm Fans Extension Club met Thursday morning for a 9 a.m. brunch in the home of Mrs. Art Greve. Ten members were present After the butfiers recording.

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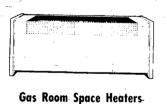
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WINSIDE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Farl Thies and sons, Ames, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Thies and son will spend Thanksgiving in the Emil Thies home.

Coterie Meets
Coterie met Thursday in the
Charles Farran home. Guests
were Mrs. Minnie Graef and Mrs.
Charles Jackson and prizes were
won by Mrs. Louie Kahland Mrs. Graef. Dec. 4 meeting will be in the Artic Fisher home.

Center Circle Meets
Center Circle met Thursday
in the Adolph Meyer home for
guest day. Twelve members, answered roll by introducing their
guest. Nine guests were present.
Contest prizes, went to Mrs.
Jo-Thompson, Mrs. Elmer Nielsen and Mrs. Harry Suehl Sr.
Mrs. Thompson won the chair
prize. Blind pitch prizes were
won by Mrs. Warren Jacobsen
and Mrs. Wear Janke.
Mrs. Meyers and Mrs. Larry

INSIDE

Bowers served. The December meeting will be a Christmas party at the Legion Hall.

Hold SOS Meet

liold SGS Meet

SGS met Friday afternoon in the Emil Thies home. Thirteen members answered roll call with current events. The group donated to the Norfolk Opportunity Center.

Mes. John Rohlff, Mrs. Harry-Suehl Sr., and Mrs. Ted Muehlmeier had the topic on Thanksetving.

Plans were made for a Christ-

Plans were made for a Christmas huncheon and grab bag gift exchange Dec. 19 in the Minnie Andersen home.
Officers elected were Mrs. Minnie Andersen, president; Mrs. Artie Fisher, vice-president, and Mrs. James C. Jensen, secretary-freasurer.
Titch prizes were won by Mrs. Suchl and Anna Carstens.

Have Pothick

STATE

held a potluck lunch Thursday afternoon to welcome Mrs. Lena Swanson to her new home in rural Winside. Guests were Mrs. Fred Dangberg, Mrs. Jay Mat-tes, Mrs. Benry Dangberg, Mrs. Don Thies and Mrs. Milton John-son and the Rev. Nierman.

Sewing Circle Meets

Sewing Circle Meets
Six members of Trinity Lutheran Sewing Circle met Thursday afternoon in the Martin Pfeifer home to sew on a quilt for world relief. The quilt was put on display at the church Sunday, then sent out. Co-operative lunch was served.

Hold CT Pinochle of Prinochle of Pinochle of Pinochle met Friday arternoon at the home of Mrs. Mattlda Aevermann. Guests were Mrs. Pina Rassmussen and Shirley Wagner. Prizes were won by Mrs. Rassmussen and Mrs. Pauline Bronzynski.

Dec. 5 meeting will be in the Bronzynski home.

Social Circle Meets
Social Circle met Wednesday
afternoon in the Kent Jackson
home: Roll call was answered
with Bible verses containing the
word "thank." Mrs. Adolph Mil-

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Interest

Paid Quarterly

Jaycees Sell Honey Sunday

"Honey Sunday" found Wayne Jaycees going from door-to-door in Wayne promoting a product with but one purpose in mind. Wayne's young businessmen were out selling honey to raise funds for the care and education of mentally retarded children in Nebraseia.

ka.

Darrel Fuelberth, chairman of the 1969 fund drive, reported that a total of \$428 worth of honeywas sold Sunday. This does not

Some 'Rt' Set prizes were won-by Mrs. James Troutman and Mrs. Ralph Prince. The Dec. 3 Christmas party will be in the James. Troutman home. Members are to bring cookles, cookle recipes and a \$1.00 prize for the year.

Social Forecast —

Tuesday, Dec. 2 Legion Trinfty Lutheran Sunday school

Wednesday, Dec. 3 Social Circle, James Troutman Federated Woman's Club, au-

riday, Dec. 5 Three-Pour Bridge Club, Day-

id Warnemunde
GT Phochle, Mrs. Pauline
Bronzynski
Saturday, Dec. 6
Library Board, Public Board

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Friday, Nov. 28: Office hours,

Friday, Nov. 28: Ultice nours, 7-9 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 29: Saturday church school, 1-3:15 p.m.; Sunday school teachers, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 30: Sunday school and Bible chasses, 9:30'a.m.; worship and comfimmion, 10:20; church council, 7:30.
Wednesday, Dec. 3: Ladies Aid and LWML, 1 p.m., guest day Christ mas luncheon; Walther League Christmas party, 7:30, p.m.

United Methodist Church (Robert L. Swanson, pastor Sunday, Nov. 20: Sunday sch 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 30: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Tuesday, Dec. 2: Teachers meeting.

Annual Meeting Set

The annual meeting of the Wayne County Agricultural So-ciety will be held at 8:00 p.m on Dec. 8. The meeting will be held at Melodee Lanes in Wayne.

city which were not reached Sunday.

Those taking part in the Sunday campaign, which centered at the Lill Duffer, were Mr, and Mrs. Larry Koehlmoos, Mr, and Mrs. Darrell Moore, Mr, and Mrs. Dick Hammer, Darrell Fuberth, Jery-Bose, Mr, and Mrs. Bill Wylle, Linda Dorcey and Sally Hammer.

The Nebraska Jaycees and the Nebraska Association for Related to the Children co-sponsor "Honey Sunday" in the state each vear. There were 365 communities in Nebraska participating in the program.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald,

Club Plans Cake Day

Gerroll Community Club members meeting at Marlene's Cafe Monday night continued making plans for a pancake and sausage supper to be held Dec. 13 in

arrangements with Santa Claus for his arrival in Carroll Dec. 20. The old gent said he planned to be at the auditorium that evening about 8 p.m.





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CONCORD NEWS

Winners Announced
Winners of the six turkeys
in the drawing Saturday after
from spensored by Concord Commercial Glub were Mrs. Ivar
Anderson, Harvey Rastede, Jaurel, Dea Isom, Mrs. Dale Pearson, Victor Marquardt and Mrs.
Winten Wallin.

Sgt, and Mrs. Earl Anderson and son and Mrs. and Mrs. Curtis Anderson and family, Omaha, were supper guests Saturday in the Arthur Anderson home. Cur-tis Andersons were overnight

guests.

Mrs. Robert Fritschen and Annita Kay were in Mitchell, S. D. Nov. 11 to 20. Annita Kay had her tonsils removed at a Mitchell hospital and-they visited in the A.C. Fritschen home.

KINGS



PAUL MOORHEAD And His Orchestra

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Sunday, Nov. 30



DICK WICKMAN And His Orchestra Mrs. Fred Salmon Wednesday. Mrs. Thelma Hattig, Laurel, and Mrs. Ivan Clark joined them in

Mrs. Ivan-Clark-Joined-them in the afternoon.
In honor of Lynette's birtiday guests Thursday evening-in the Evert Johason home were Mrs. Clara Swanson, Art Johnson, Doug Krie and the familties of Ernest Swanson, Jim Nelson and Pat-Erwin.

Society -

Bon Tempo Meets

Bon Tempo Bridge Club met
Wednesday with Mrs. Delores
Koch, hostess. Donna Stalling
and Marj Rastede were high score
winners. Lois Witte will be hostwinners. Lo ess Dec. 3.

Have Hayride
St. Paul's Walther League
members were among a group of
100 leaguers and sponsors at a
zone hayride sponsored by Immanuel Lutheran, Laurel, Sunday evening.

Aid Members Meet
St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid
members-met-for-a-pothick lunchmeeting Thursday afternoon in
the home of Mrs. Rudolph Swanthe home of Mrs. Rudouph son, Wayne. Four guests were present. Mrs.: Paul Bose had the lesson, "God's Answer to

Emptiness."

Officers elected were Mrs.
Cliff Stalling, president; Mrs.
Harlen Mattes, vice-president;



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2. Considerable falling and/or blowing snow
3. Temperatures of 20 degrees or lower

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 Great density of falling and/or blowing snow
 Temperatures of 10 degrees or lower

"Blizzard" warnings might be issued with temperatures of 25 -- 300 if wind speeds were 50-60 mph or more.

COLD WAVE warnings indicate a rapid fall of 20 degrees or more within 24 hours to certain minimum temperatures depending upon the time of year. Expected minimum temperatures should always be included in cold wave warnings.

HAZARDOUS DRIVING warnings indicate that falling snow, freez-ing rain or drizzle, or strong winds will contribute to make driving difficult.

HEAVY SNOW warning means:

1. A fall of 4 mehes or more is expected in 12 hours

5. A fall of 6 inches or more is expected in 24 hours

of rain or drizzle on objects as it strikes them resulting in a coating of rain or drizzle on objects as it strikes them resulting in a coating of ice on the ground, streets, trees, wires, etc. HEAVY may be used as qualifying term when a great deal of damage is expected from falling trees, wires, etc.

LIVESTOCK WARNING indicates combinations of cold, wet, and windy weather from which livestock require protection but no general public weather warnings are warranted.

SEVERE BLIZZARD indicates

and Mrs. Duane Klausen, Millard, were guests Sunday in the Kenneth Klausen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim. Clarkson can be phone call about midnight Saturday from their son, Spc. Francis Clarkson, on R & R in Australia from Viet Nam. Mrs. Pat Evert Aremont, and Keith Clarksons, Milford, were weekend giests in the Jim Clarkson home, Pat Evert and Mrs. and Mrs. Leroy Clarkson and family, Neligh, joined them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanson and family, Neligh, joined them Sunday.

Nocar Johnson were guests Sunday in the Lawrence Eackstrom home, Wayne, for Perry's 16th birthday.

Officers elected wore Mrs. Wal-lace Anderson, president; Mrs. Jim Nelson, vice-president; Mrs. Iner Peterson, secretary, Mrs. Norman Lubberstedt reported on the State Synod Convention at Omaha. Circle I had the pro-

Jim.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fritschen

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fritschen attended the initiation and award banquet of Gamma Sigma Delta, an honor society of Agriculture at the University of Nebraska Sunday night. Robert Fritschen and Gene Schwartz, a former Concord resident, are new mem-bers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pear-

son were weekend guests in the Ab Pearson home, Lincoln. Mrs. Hilda Middleton and Mr.

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Chusch (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 30: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45.

gram.
Films shown were "Two or Films shown were "Two or Thou" and "Room Full of Miracles." Discussion groups were led by Mrs. Ernest Swanson, Mrs. Norman Lubberstedt and Mrs. Jim Nelson, Gifts were brought (or Christian Missions in Taiwan, Circle III served. Concordia Lutheran Church (John C. Erlandson, pastor)
Thursday, Nov. 27: Thanks sons, Schuyler, were visitors Sunday of Mrs. Mable Erwin and

Thursday, Nov. 27: Thanks-giving service, 10 a.m.
Friday, Nov. 28: Fellowship supper, 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 30: Church school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.

Evangelical Free Church (Melvin L. Loge, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 30: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2: WMS Christ-mas party

wednesday, Dec. 3: Service, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday school teachers meet afterward.

Guests Sunday in the Clifford

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by AUSTIN MICHOLS

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or that hourbon, a lenly American drink, has an interesting history of its own that hands itself to "straight" talk.

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Mrs. Marion Oxley, Stoux City, gift exchange in the Alwin Anderand Darlene Oxley, Omaha, were son home.

Overnight guests Saturday in the Don Oxley home and returned to Omaha Sunday. Mrs. Oxley visitiand Mrs. Harold McCaw, Milaca, Minn., Omaha Sunday. Mrs. Oxley visitiand Mrs. Harold McCaw, Milaca, Minn., and Mrs. Harold McCaw, Milaca, Minn., with the Kelth Noe Interest No., which was the Mrs. Oliver Noe helped. The Mrs. Oliver Noe helped. Wrs. Charlotte Dillion at Mrs. Charlotte D

Society -

Ald Meets Thursday
St. Paul's Ladies Ald Society
met Thursday afternoon in the
bome of Mrs. Lena Swanson, Winside, Guests were Mrs. Don Thies
and son, Mrs. Jay Mattes, Mrs.
Henry Dangberg, Mrs. Fred
Dangberg and Mrs. Milton Johnson. Cooperative lunch was
served.

Sunshine Club Meets

Eight members of Sunshine
Club met. Wednesday afternoom
in the home of Mrs. Paul Borg.
A Christmas party will be held
Dec. 10 in the home of Mrs.
Gerele Kavanaugh, Faurel.

Extension Club Meets
Twillight Line Extension Club
met Nov. 18 in the Gordon Hansen home. Eight members answered roll call, Mrs. Ver! Noe.

was arranged.

The Dec. 16 meeting will be a
Christmas salad luncheon with

Visited in the carrie was assumed.

Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollver Noe helped
the Ketth Noe family move in
Lincoln last Saturday and visited
Mrs. Charlotte Dillion at McCook Junction Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Dillion is frome from the
hospital and recovering satisfactorily following a serious automobile aculdant.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Fricke and Linda, Omaha, were dinner guests Sunday in the Duane Diedi-ker home.

Churches -

Dixon United Methodist Church (C. R. Anderson, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 30: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Logan Center United Methodist

Church
(C. R. Anderson, pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 30: Sunday
school, 10- a.m.; worship, 11;
Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.; evening service, 7:30.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Father Anthony M. Milone) Saturday, Nov. 29: Grade chool-catechism, 9 a.m., conschool catechism, 9 a.m., con-fessions, 8-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 30: Mass, 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McCaw,

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Fast starts, a smooth run-ning engine, a well-marticured lawn or productive garden, and long, operating life are worth it don't you think! Now, here are, a few timely tips of what you at least should do before the snow

Marengo, Iowa, and Mrs. Mabel McCaw were supper guests Saturday in the Earl Peterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson were visitors Sunday afternoon in the Lawrence Backstromhome

observe Perry and Duane's

bitridays

Guests Saturday evening in the
Bob Dempster home for a preThanksgiving supper were Lamont Herfels, Larry Herfels,
Wifmer Herfels, Mrs. Lovena
Bishop, Maskell, and Roger
Wright, Keota, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fredricks, Manhattan, Kan., and Mr.
and Mrs. Les Fredricks and famlily, Topeka, spent the weekend in
the Clayton Stingley home.

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Check blade condition are bent or badly out-of nece blades that could sage pigine Might as well to next season with a

Laurel

By Shirley Smit Phone 256-3106

To Attend Convention
At 1 a.m. Friday five young men from the Laurel United Lutheran Church will leave from Norfolk to attend the District Luther League Convention at Estes Park,
Colo. They will return Sunday
evening.
Planning to take part are Steve

Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, November 27, 1969
Arthur Anderson, Kenny Bohlken,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bohlken, John and Tim Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hanse and Dale Janssen, son of M and Mrs. Everett Janssen.

Garden Club Meets
Garden Club met in the home
of Mrs. Chris Roth this week
with nine members. Each member read an interesting current
event, followed by discussion,
The annual Christmas covered
dish dinner will be Dec. 16 in
the home of Mrs. Earl Beebeeat J p.ml. Instead of a gift exchange the club will donate to a
worthy cause. window. She reported that a small amount of cash was taken from a cash box but there didn't appear to be anything else damaged or missing. The intruder left the building via the back door leaving it open she said. Police are continuing the investigation. Officers were also informed Saturday, that a mobile home in, the Woehler Trailer Court had

Open Door Bridge Meets
Open Door Bridge Club met
at the Wagon Wheel Steak
House Tuesday for a 1 p.m.
luncheon. Hostesses were Mrs.
Chris Roth and Mrs. Bruce Stage. Eight tables were present.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 27: Thanks-giving service, 9 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 30: Sunday school, 9:45a.m.; worship, 10:45. Churches -

Community Bible Church
(Edmund Bauer, pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 30: Worship, 10
a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

United Lutheran Church (Cary Westgard, pastor)"
Sunday, Nov. 30: Sunday
chool, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:15.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Michael Kelly, pastor)
Weekday Masses -7:30 a.m.
Thursday, Nov. 27: Mass, 8:30

a.m. Saturday, Nov. 29: Confes-sions, 7 to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday: No mass.

Officers Check Wrecks, Library Break-In, Theft

A break-in at the city library was investigated Saturday by the Wayne Police Department. Mrs. from Inside—the mobile—home-window had been through ret another basement window had been broken but a thief or theyes apparently entered the library parently entered the library hough ret another basement window. She reported that a small amount of cash was taken from Joyan Street, Rivas struck by a cash box but there didn't appear to be anything else damaged or missing. The intruder left during the structure left during the left duri

damage of \$144.26, according to the police report. Dennis Rodby of Wakefield backed a 1967 Chevrolet out of a parking stall in the 900 block on Walnut Street Sunday and struck a parked 1969 Dodge owned by Stephen Timmons, according to the-police file.

Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

COUNTY COURT:

United Presbyterian Church (J. Keith Cook, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 30: Church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45. United Methodist Church
(Richard Burgess, pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 30: Sunday
school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.

World Missionary Fellowship
Church
(Gerald Smith, pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 30: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11;
evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

Mr., and Mrs. Walter. Chace entertained twenty guests at a no-host supper Saturday following the Fahnestock-Kissinger wed-

COUNTY COURT:

Nov. 21, Steve Nelson, Wakefield, intoxication, fined \$10 and
costs of \$5. City police, complainant.

Nov. 24, Daniel Bruggeman,
floskins, illegal U turn, fined
\$10 and costs of \$5. City police,
complainant.

Nov. 24, Frederic Tomlinson,
Clavind, lower tillown, persions

police, complainant.
Nov. 24, Alan Van Buskirk
Laurel, speeding, fined \$15 and

Nov. 24, Alan Van Busklrk, Laurel, speeding, fined \$15 and costs of \$5. C. Franssen, pa-trolinan, complainant. Nov. 24, Richard L. Moses, Bellevue, stop light violation, fined \$10 and costs of \$5. City police, complainant. Nov. 24, Keith Ball, Fremont, speeding, fined \$10 and costs of \$5. City police, complainant.

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