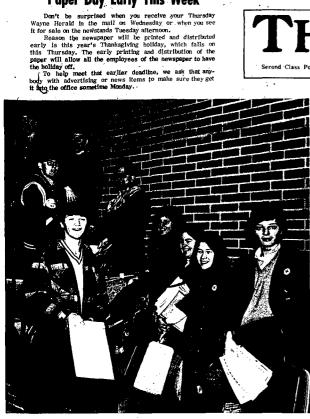
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# THE WAYNE HERA



Paper Day Early This Week

#### Wayne Students to Music Clinic

#### Coffee Is Offered To Holiday Drivers

Iloliday motorists passing through Wayne Thursday through Saturday will have a chance to stop at a local business for a free cup of coffee to help them stay alert while driving.

Offering the free coffee for the second year in a row is the Lil' Duffer at the corner of Seventh and Main,

and Main.

The free coffee will be offered as part of the National Coffee Safety Stop Program, a nationwide effort to reduce the nation's highway fatality toll by getting the drivers off the highways for frequent rest breaks.

The cost of the coffee breaks absorbed by the nativitating

is absorbed by the participating businesses each holiday.

#### Stores to Close

# Tests Show How to Feed Roughage

#### Winside School Conferences Set

Conferences Set

Elementary school students at Winside will get a break in class work Tuesday and Wednesday as classes will not be held in the elementary school during parenteacher conferences scheduled those two days.

Principal Ron Kramer said high school teachers will have scheduled conferences with parents Wednesday from 12:50 to 4:10 p.m. He noted that while conferences have been scheduled with parents who have students experiencing difficulty in classes, other parents who have not received specific time schedules are still encouraged to visit with the instructors.

Kramer pointed out that noon meals will be served both days at the regular time and that buses will operate at the regular time for high school students on Tuesday and at 12:95 p.m. Wednesday.

More roughage can be profitably used with cattle finishing on high moisture corn than with a finishing of years, excerding to tests of supplement than when half that Northeast Station.
In cattle feeding tests recently completed gains were slightly faster and feed was used more.

man, vorticasts station beet spe-cialist.

The situation was reversed in this test when dry com was fed, in which case most rapid and economical gains were made with the low silage ration, he notes. Several other experiments at the Station have shown the advan-tage of feeding only one to one and one half pounds hay or four or five pounds silage in finish-ing rations when dry corn is fed.

Tolman adds that researchers

#### Lions Club Members Host Ladies Night

Wayne Lions Club members entertained their wives and other guests at a 7 p.m. dinner meeting Tuesday in the VI-W Club rooms. There were a total of 60 attend-There were a total of 50 attending the club's Ladles Night.
Willis Johnson-and Larry Deforge were in charge of arrangements.
Special guests appearing on the program were Roland Mundorf, district governor, and Cecil

See LIONS CLUB, page 5

'Oklahoma' - A Winner at Winside

means that even after the colorful sets are constructed, they must be easy to move on and off stage within a few minutes. The costuming, stage sets, which included a genuine 1300 surrey, Itghting, curtains and sound in the presentation were far above the quality one might expect in a high school stage play.

School staff members directly, School staff members directly and Doug Barry, Every effort was made by this staff to take full advantage of, the new auditorium, new lighting and sound equipment.

Shelly Glass, Jean Weible, and Mrs. Paul Dangberg were planists in charge of the many pages of music.

Mrs. Carl Mann, Hoskins, and daughter Jean, a salisted by Debble Soden and Jean Weible, are credited with making the colorful long skirts for the girls and dance hall costumes.

"Everyone was so good about only in a debling out," a

# Petition Drive Underway for Hospital District

rectors launched a petition drive Saturday to secure signatures of at least 10 per cent or more of the freeholders living in por-tions of Wayne, Dixon and Cedar Counties as a first step toward forming a hospital district in the immediate area. Foundation members have out-lined the mronosed district and

Foundation members have out-lined the proposed district and the advantages it would offer while speaking before various groups within the proposed dis-trict which includes the followtrict which includes the follow-ing precincts: Hancock, Brenna, Plum Creek, Chapin, Strahan, part of Hunter, Deer Creek and Wilbur in Wayne County; Con-cord, Clark and a part of Logan

#### Turnout Good For Conferences'

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The recent parent-teacher conferences at Wayne Middle School, the first for the youths in those grades for several years, was termed a success by Principal Loren Park.

He said 60 per cent of the parents of the students turned out for the conferences. That percentage is quite high for the conference when the parents have no set time to visit with the teachers of their children.

Teachers in the school reported that they were very satisfied with the conferences, Park said. The teachers noted that the parents seemed very appreciative of what the youngsters are doing and what problems they may be encountering.

The unscheduled conference will be continued in the future, said the principal.

at South Dakota State University have just reported experiments in which they too found haylage in amounts equal in dry matter to about four pounds of hay was a better supplement to high moisture corn than one-fourth that amount. The lesser amount of haylage was more satisfactory with dry grain.

Also reported by South Dakota were tests with calves grown on afalfal haylage and one per cent

were tests with calves grown on abilal haylage and one per cent live weight of grain. In these experiments high moisture corn out-performed dry corn. It was also advisable to roll the high moisture corn in these high roughage growing rations, the tests revealed.

#### Winside Schools Add TV Lessons

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Fducational television became a reality in the Winside Public School system this fall. Principal from Fdraher said, "It is the hope of the Board of Education and administration that new horizons will be explored and made available through FTV."

In order for educational television to become a part of the Winside curriculum it was necessary that the school become a Sect TV LESCONS. name

Precinct in Dixon County, and 15, 16, 20 and 21 precincts in Cedar County.

Ken Olds, Foundation secretary, said last week that petitions to form the hospital district must be signed by no fewer than 10 per cent of the freeholders residing in the area throved, or about 420 signatures.

Among those signing the petitions early Saturday during the lospital Audilary's bazaar in the city auditorium were Mayor Kent ilail and Mr. and Mrs. Milk Meyer, Wayne. Mrs. A. T.

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#### Janke Misses Prize

A Winside resident Terry
Janke would be \$100 richer today if he had been in one of the
stores taking part in the weekly
Cash Night drawing Thursday at
eight of clock.
His name was the one called
in the latest drawing. Since he
was not present to collect the
prize, it will jump \$50 to \$150.
The only requirement for the
crawing is that you be registered.
You must be present in one of the
stores taking part in the weekly givenway in order to win if your
name is called.

#### Neighbors Lend A Helping Hand In Picking Corn

Neighbors gathered at the farm home of the late Ernest Kollath south of Hoskins Tuesday after-noon and picked 44 acres of corn. Fifteen pickers and two elevators were used.

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Ileiping out with the project were Fred and Fd Brummels, Leonard, James and Frank Marten, Walter Sr. and Walter Jr. Kennedy, Leftoy and Norris Klug, Howard Fuhrman, Charlie Kethard, Arlen and Frnest Leuthold, Wilbert Brummond, Hilpert Nettake, Earl and Wilfred Schwede, Art Schwanke, Oscar, Jouls, Ralph and Harry Welher, Vincent and John Vaugh, Wm. Sr. and Wm. Jr. Schroeder, Adolph He In 0 Id, Kennard Woockman, Duane Nathan, Walter Petersen, Loren Dinkel, Elsworth Johnson, and Hill Wilfers.

Others working were Don Dendinger, Charlie Dietrick, Helmer Pufahl, Walter Otte, Darrel Felt, Carl Noffke, Bill Mapes, Ed, John and Dean Kollath, Gary Koopman and John Stoffel.

Ladles assisting Mrs. Kollath at lunch were Mrs. Fred Brumels, Mrs. Harry Welher, Mrs. Charlle Ketheart, Mrs. Bill Wilers, Mrs. Harry Welher, Mrs. Charlle Ketheart, Mrs. Rill Wilers, Mrs. Harry Welher, Mrs. Charlle Ketheart, Mrs. Rill Wilers, Mrs. Hillpert Nettzek, Mrs. Dean Kollath and Mrs. Arthur Schwanke.

Cavanaugh, Wayne, was in charge of the petitions during the annual all-day event.

Bob Land, Foundation president, said the directors plan to work with local groups throughout the area in getting the petitions signed and completed by Dec. 1.

After 10 per cent or more of the freebolders in the area have signed the petitions, the signatures will be presented to the county commissioners who in turn will take the matter to the voters by calling an election of the petitions and the district. Think of it as you do after department. You won't need it, you hope you won't need it, you hope you don't care what it costs."

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#### 5 Inducted Into Society At Wayne State

The Wayne State College chapter of Delta Sigma international business society, has inducted five members this fall. They are, from left, Keith Warrelm Wayne; Douglas Livermore, Oto, Ia.; Larry McPhill Lindsay; Jim Behmer, Hoskins, and Duane Backstr

#### Card Sale Set by AFS

The local American Field Service Club and Wayne High School student council members plan to sell Christmasnote cards Tuesday, Dec. 1, In a door-to-our fund raising project.

Robert Porter, AFS president, said five different types of Christmas note cards will be available to customers. He noted the cards are designed by former AFS or Americans Abroad students.

Porter said a box of 10 note cards will be sold for \$1,50 .

# Wanted: 35 Homes

Any families in Wayne who might have use of a couple hungry men to help them clean up that traditionally huge Thanksgiving dinner should get in touch with the athletic department at Wayne State College.

Reason: there are 35 football players who will be staying at the cellege over the holiday as they get in a few list hours of practice in preparation for Saturday's Mineral Water Bowl at Mineral Springs, Mo., on Saturday's Mineral Water Bowl at Mineral Springs, Mo., on Saturday. And since the Student thion will be closed all day Thursday, the coaches are seeking "homes" for the players for Thanksgiving.

Anybody who would like to have a pair of players off the highly successful Wildcat squad should contact the athletic department as soon as possible. The players shouldn't be too much of a bother—the coaches plan on making them practice about four o'clock Thanksgiving afternoon.

#### Suddenly, Farming Becomes Ranching

Extremely unusual is the reply you get from livestock specialists when you ask how often triplet calves are born. Although it may be almost unheard of, it happened on the Vic Haase farm two and a half miles north of Wayne recently. And to top it off, all three calves are halfers. The

youngest member of the Hasse family, Laura, has taken over much of the care of the three new additions to the farm. They should provide her with planty of stories he tell her classmates in the sixth grade at 51. Mary's Catholic School in Wayne.

Stores and businesses in Wayne will be closed all day Thursday in observance of Thankagiving, according to the local Chamber of Commerce.

Because the holiday falls on Thursday, the Cash Night drawing is being moved to Friday night at eight o'clock. That drawing will be worth \$150 to the person whose name is called in the drawing.

by Merlin Wright
Okthoma was an important word in Nebraska Friday and Saturday. Coach Devaney's Cornhuskers met Oklahoma on the UN gridiron Saturday afternoon and the Fine Arts Club at What Beautful Mornin'', "Survey With the Fringe on Top' and "People Will Say We're in Love".

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of approximately 400 Friday eve-

Football fans in northeast Nebraska will be treated to the third annual Wayne Herald West Husker All-Star Football Team in the

West Husker All-Star Football Team in the next issue of the newspaper. Coaches from the eight schools in the boop have named the top players to the squad. Those players will receive a certificate of merit from the newspaper for their efforts on the football field this year. Also to be announced in the Thursday issue of the newspaper, which will be printed and distributed Tuesday, will be the new all-

'Cream of Crop' Coming

star coach, an honor which went to Wayne's Allen Hansen a year ago when it was initiated. A year ago Wayne and Pierce dominated the all-star squad, filling a total of 16 of the 22 slots on the offensive and defensive

the 22 slots on the offensive and detensive units,

The all-star team was started after the 1968-football season in order to recognize the outstanding athletes in the West Husker Conference, A conference all-star basketball team was started by the newspaper after the basketball season,

"Everyone was so good about joining in and helping out," a Sec OKLAHOMA, page 5



#### Why Pass It By?

If there was an opportunity to provide a place of interest for local residents and tourists, both young and old, how many communities would let that opportunity pass by?

If this place of interest was educational to the extent that it would justify elementary teachers arranging for their students to tour it, would the place be considered an asset to the city?

Suppose an interested party thought the project of establishing such a place near the edge of the city was important enough to warrant donating the necessary ground. Would the city be interested then?

In these days when states, counties and eitles are investing great sums into attracting more tourists, why would any community bypass an opportunity to participate in building and maintaining an establishment that could provide hours of interest for most everyone?

The Wayne County listorical Society can be thanked for preserving articles of historical value and for making the attempt-to-get Wayne and Wayne County residents interested in building amuseum at the east edge of Wayne where Mrs.

Clarence Sorensen has donated a site.

Intold hours of effort have gone into promoting the idea of building an attraction on that site that would be beneficial to both the senior citizen and junior citizen, plus all those ages in between. A county museum would be an attraction also to those traveling through this part of the midwest.

of the midwest.

A house was moved out of Wayne to the site east of Wayne more than a year ago and efforts are still being made to provide housing there for the preservation of the hundreds of antique items now kept in a too-small room at the coint courrhouse. School students touring the small room at the courrhouse are not able to

room at the courthouse are not able to see all of the items from out of Wayne County's past because there just isn't enough room.

enough room.
If this area is really serious about creating tourist attractions and adding something to area culture, why not get behind the historical society and see that the museum is completed in an attractive setting. Why pass it by? Opportunity knocks, — MMW.



#### Got That Winning Feeling?

Got That Wi

Contests are popular throughout the United States because they are fun. Individuals enter contests thinking. In probably won't win anything, but... It is that wee possibility that a person might win that keeps most of us interested.

Merchants in Wayne working through the Chamber of Commerce have held a number of promotions at Christmastime in past years. This year they have come up with a promotion that ought to make anyone interested in winning some extra cash stay awake at night dreaming how they would spend it if they should be luck enough to win.

If you've got that winning feeling, it is just possible that you might win the sum of \$50 on any one of the following nights: Dec. 4, 11, 15, 18, 21 and 22, You and mana could have some extra little kick on \$50 couldn't you? Perhaps you would rather spend it on the kids and watch their eyes poo open in a blaze of delight come Christmas morning.

All it takes to win one of those \$50 cash prizes is a lucky ticket. Tickets, are obtained by shopping in Wayne. The

The Chamber of Commerce has pulled

simple. The Chamber of Commerce has pulled out all the stops this year and will give away five cash prizes of \$500 each. This ought to be as tempting to you as ice cream and cake are to a child. Think about it for a minute. Think what you could do with \$500 this Christmas, You could do with \$500 this Christmas, You could win by having the lucky ticket. Iteading books, watching television, going to shows and stage plays are all fine entertainment and fun, but we think the Wayne Chamber of Commerce has come up with what should be one of the most fun things of the season and that is an outstanding promotion to not only make it dollar-smart to shop in Wayne, but also to make it FIYs.

So for some fine fun-shopping that is bound to make the Christmas season happier for the whole family, we would suggest you get in on the contest.

Five lucky people are going to get \$500 surprises this year, It might be you. How about it, do you have the winning feeling "— MMW.

#### Quotable Notables

Thy persistently remaining single a man converts himself into a permanent public temptation.— wilde.

JUS1 WRICHT Directine is nothing but the skin of truth set up and stuffed, — Henry Ward Beecher.

Most of us can imagine a thousand or several thousand people or dollars, but from there on it is difficult for the mind to adequately comprehend figures. For instance, how many stars are visible to the naked eye or a clear ingln? What would be your guess? Lots of folk would guess they could see millions of twinklers, but those in the know say most people are capable of seeing only about 2,000 stars. Surprise? It just proves the point that the mind is sometimes unreliable when it comes to estimating numbers of things.

numbers of things.

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If you still doubt that the mind has trouble with numbers, just ask that fisherman friend of yours how big that last fish was that he caught late in the summer. A three-pounder can look a lot like a nine-pounder under the right conditions. You know what I mean?

You gals know how it is too, don't you, when you go to guesstimate how many

# lave you ever let your mind play with large figures such a million, billion or something similar? Maybe you have tried to think of how much fun it would be to have and plan spending a million dollars? Uncle Sam's men in Washington often talk about billion. The Public Service Company of Cotorado gives us a few figures that bring home the immensity of a billion. They say a billion one dollar-bills lade end to a would encircle the earthnearly four times, or the propeller of an airplane traveling The Wayne Herald

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dirty dishes there are after you have entertained company. You swear your guests must have brought their own dirty dishes along with them for you to wash, it seems like there are thousands of knives, forks, spoons, glasses, plates, success, cups and bowls. Deciding how many there are of any certain thing like dishes or stars just land an expectation of the companion of the comp

swarm in, on, and throughout the house and are called either Hepublicans or Demo-crats. The bug is also called a box elder bug, probably getting that name from the tree. Whatever they are, when they hit your place, they come by the thousands, don't they? Sometimes it seems as if there are millions of them. They sure aren't a bug that enjoys traveling alone.

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Most of us have a little extra hope that we have canned in mental jars and put

away on the shelves of our memory for use on rains days. How about going into the pantry of your mind and gathering up a jar of hope, a can of enthuslasm, a pint of well-aged laughter, a few rays of sunshine that you captured after this crept onto your front room floor through the winter storm window, and don't forget to include a gallon jug of optimism. The latter goes with most any of these other gifts you may give.

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And you know what? Most of us appreciate and are thankful that there are such people who will do their jobs while we celebrate. It has always been the working American that has kept the ship of state going. So if you happen to be a doctor or nurse, or one of the many who have to work on Thanksgiving and Christmas, just don't feel like you're forgotten to the many who have to work on Thanksgiving and Christmas, just don't feel like you're forgotten cause you aren't. Your job is one that is so important that it can't slow down for even a day without putting another life in jeopardy. That alone should help make you feel better as you are forced to celebrate Thanksgiving and Christmas on the days that you do have off.

If you are planning on being out on the highways during the heavy traffic this week use extreme caution. There will never be

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#### Weekly Gleanings ---

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

The son of Madison residents Mr, and Mrs. Ewald Moehnert has been informed by the editor of the National Poetry Press of Los Angeles that one of his poems has been selected by a board of judges for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.
David Moehnert, a junior at Concordia Teacher's College at Soward, will have his poem "The Sound of Quiet" published in the compilation representing the efforts of college men and women across the nation.

Henry Trysla, editor of the South Stoux City Star, pointed out in an editorial last week that one aspect of South Stoux might well be material for Ripley's Belleve It or Not.

Trysla called upon the city officials to take steps to remove one of the city's most evident flaws—the lack of a public cemetery.

most evident flaws - 105 cemetery.
Said the newspaperman: "Obviously with local citizens dying at the rate of one or two a week, there is a need.

one or two a week, there is a need.

The Nebraska American Legion has begun its campaign to elect Father Paul Schwabb the "Pope of Ponca," as the national chaplain of the American Legion in 1971.

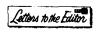
Tather Schwaab is pastor of Sl. Joseph's Catholic Church at Ponca.

Being distributed statewide is a colorful red, white, blue and yellow brochure which contains a picture of father Schwaab and states, "Cebraska presents.

Father Paul J. Schwaab for National Chaplain, the American Legion, 1971." The campaign for him was kicked off at the National Legion (onvention in Portland, One., last August.

There wasn't a Hones Sundas campaign in Plainview to raise mones for mentally retarded people. Bather, there

another you and you know it! Drive with the kind of professionalism that will allow you to stick around for Christmas and New Years,  $\Theta K^{\alpha}$ 



Dear Editor:

The recent city council action to forbid future burning of trash in the city is
hasty and ill-advised, i do not believe a citizen vote on the matter would uphold it. For a little town like Wayne it is no

will be a Honey Monday campaign tonight. The Javeces in the community decided to change the drive from Sunday to Monday, according to The Plaintewn News.

A farmer was going through a mental institution when he came upon a manintently studying the grass. The inmate told the farmer that his job was watching the grass grow. He asked the farmer what his job and the farmer said it wasn't much different than his. "Except before I can watch things grow, I have to plow and plant the fields," the farmer said. "Did you ever try being crazy?" asked the inmate.

Why, of course not," replied the

"Why, of course not," replied the farmer.
"It sure beats the hell out of farm-ing," said the limate.
(Compliments of Dick Lindberg's "Carly News" column in the West Point Republican.)

Republican.)

Pender High's all-school play titled "liest Assured" is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. presentations toright (Monday) and Tuesday. The play is a three-act comedy.

One Pierce Counts farmer said re-cently that if it's as dry next year as it was this sear he's going to plant "when corn" and get the benefit of the fall rain) season.

Inotos people want in the Cedar County News will be put there on a "cash in advance" basis. Reason: the people who have been requesting pictures in the paper have been ignoring the statements mailed to them.

President Richard Nixon's personal Christmas tree passed through Nellgh last week. The tree, about 55 feet tall, was transported on a special train under se-curity guard from South Dakota.

problem. Many other cities have no such ordinances. If air-pollution is a factor let the council members visit the open-air sewage pool in southeast Wayne and smell the stench which comes from that source.

Let's have a referendum on the issue.

Albert G. Carlson

#### The Little Bulpit

"(reate in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me. Cast me not away from thy presence; and take not thy boly spirit from me." Psalm 51:10-11 KIV.

# CARHART LUMBER COMPANY now has do-it-yourself vinyl floors 12 ft. wide



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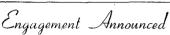
At last! A high quality p sheet viny! floor that yo sheet virily floor that you can install yourself. It's fast and easy simply unroll and trim. No adhesives necessary. Scissors and a sharp kinfe are all the tools you need. Come in and choose from smart decorator patterns and pocket the savings.











Making plans for a double wedding Dec. 5 at Faith Lutheran Church in Whitehall, Mich., are Judy Elizabeth Ramthun and Robert Edwal Roberts, who are both employed in Chicago.

The engagement has been announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ramthun, Montague, Mich. Her flance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwal Roberts, Carroll.

### Senior Citizens Busy



Magnus Peterson, Pilger, will give a slide talk on his recent trip to Renmark and Yorway at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center Wednesday, The center will be closed for Thanisayting, Monday afternoon Browan Wilkse, Wayne, presented a program, "History of Stines," and displayed several items from his stine collection, for the 26 citizens present at the center. On displas were stines of power, copper, china and out glass.

Six Wayne Senior Citizens were present at the center Thursday afternoon for the Bibrary hour, conducted by Mrs. Wes Priluged from the Wayne Bublic Library. Mrs. Christine Dillon gave a book review. The next library hour will be Dec. 31.

The potluck dinner Wednesday was attended by 36. Mrs.

Mrs. Coroling Peterson Club Plans Christmas Caroling. For their Dec. 15 meeting the law and Learn Home Extension Club members will meet at the of the state of the potlar of the potlar of the content of the members will meet at the of the properties of the potlar of the potlar of the potlar of the content of the potlar of

Christmas Caroling
For their Dec. 15 meeting the
Live and Learn Home Extension
Clab members will meet at the
home of Hae Kugler to go
Christmas caroling. Afterward
they will reveal secret sisters'
names with a gift exchange at
the Kugler home.
Seventeen members attended
the meeting Tuesday evening in
the Mrs. Dich Dion home. Roll
call was answered with Christmas crafts. Mrs. Dion and cohostess Mrs. Maurice Proett
gave the lesson, "The Art of Early

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#### Circle Meets Tuesday

### Borracks, Auxiliary Meetings Are Monday

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World War I Barracks and Auxillary members met Monday evening at the Wayne Vets' Bullding.
Eleven barracks members Joined
the Auxillary following the business meeting for a social hour.
All Auxillary following the business meeting for a social hourkaned for another year and plans
were made for a Christmas potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 21.
Hostesses for the meeting were
Mrs. Alfred Sydow and Mrs. Wajter Chinn.

#### OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

#### Personal Shower Held at Pile Hall

Laurel High School Presents 'Dino'

Bride-elect Darlen Ne of Dbon, was honored with a personal bridal shower held for her Nov. 8 at [Pile Hall. Hosting the event were Marci Shortt, Barb Rästede and Suc Crist, Eleven guests were present.

Green, yellow and white, chosen colors of Miss Noe for her wedding, were used indecorations. The evening was concluded with games and lunch. Miss Noe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Noe, Dixon, will be

married Nov. 28 to Rick Boeshart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Boeshart, Laurel, at the United Lutheran Church in Laurel.

Correction
It was erroneously reported in Thursday's Issue of The Wayne Herald that Mrs. Alvin Anderson had cut the wedding cake at the reception of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson who were mar-ried last Saturday evening in Wayne.

The cake was cut by a niece of the bride, Sandra Anderson.

#### Christmas Fair in Planning

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, November 23, 1970

On discussion at the Joint meetings of First United Methodist WSCS Patiff and Patience Circles at their meeting Wednesday morning at the church was the Christmas fair, to be held at the church from 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 2. The WSCS & WSC bazaar of gift and decorations will be open to the public.

Mrs. Merlin Preston and Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve were hostesses to the Wednesday moring circle meeting. Mrs. Gene Bigelow gave devotions and Mrs. Willard Willstee had the program. Fifteen members and a guest, fors. Vesta Mills, Red Oak, lowa, were present. There will be no December meeting.

#### **Extension Club Meets** With Mrs. Roggenbach

With Mrs. Koggenbach
Ilappy Homemakers Home Extension Club meeting was held
Thursday in the Mrs. Preston
Roggenbach home with 10 members present. Mrs. Alvin Mohlfeld joined the organization.
Mrs. Delvin Mikkelsen read
a safety article. The lesson, "Art
of Easy Blending," was given
by Mrs. Bernard Splittgerber,
assisted by Mrs. Brune Splittgerber and Mrs. Edwin Canwe.
A 12:39 p.m. covered dish dessert luncheon will be held at the
Dec. 17 meeting in the Mrs.
Ernest Siefken home.

#### Honor Circle Meets

Honor Circle of the First Uni-ted Methodist WSCS met Wednes-

ted Methodist WSCS met Wednes-day aftermoon at the church. Sta-teen members and a guest, Mrs. Frank Kirtley, were present, flostesses were Mrs. Genieve Pomer oy and Mrs. Ismael lughes. Mrs. Roberta Welte had devotions on thankfulness. The group discussed the annual WSCS and WSC tree lighting cere-mony to be held Nov. 29 and the Christmas fair scheduled for Dec. 2. The Wayne WSCS will be host Dec. 4 to the NE Nebraska District Conference. The circle will serve the 6 p.m. dinner.

Twelve Attend UPWA
Wednesday Afternoon
Twelve members were present Wednesday afternoon at the
church for the United Presbyterian Women's Association
meeting. Mrs. John Owens had
the lesson from "Concern."
Hostesses were Mrs. John
Owens, Mrs. C. G. Ingram, Mrs.
Morris Jenkins, Mrs. Jim Cortit and Mrs. C. G. Ingram, Mrs.
Mortis Jenkins, Mrs. Jim Cortit and Mrs. Don Kerl.
The annual Christmas tea has
been scheduled for 2 p.m. Dec. 2
at the church. Officers will be
installed.

#### Mrs. Kniesche Hostess

Mrs. Vic Kniesche was host-ess last week to Club 15 which met at Miller's Tea room. Eight members answered roll call with an exchange of home baked goods and recipes. Mrs. Harvey Larson

and recipes, Mrs. Harvey Larson was a guest.
Mrs. Ervin Hageman had charge of the "Fashion Art" pro-gram. Game prizes were won by Mrs. Frederick Janke and Mrs. Vic Kniesche.

#### Fete Bride-elect At Sunday Shower

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Lana Jenkins, Winside, was held Monday evening at the Carrol! Woman's Club rooms. Thirty-five guests from Carroll, Winside, Wayne and Norfolk were

Winside, wayne and correspondences of the bride-elect, Mrs. Lewis Jenkins, Mrs. Melvin Jenkins, Wilva Jenkins, Mrs. Ernest Eckman and Mrs. Leonard Prit-

Brown and orange, chosen colors of the honoree, were used in decorations. Peggy Hoeman arranged gifts and Mrs. Roy Jenkins poured. Contest prizes, won by Mrs. Norman Raabe, Norfolk, and Mrs. Roy Jenkins, were presented Miss Jenkins.

Miss Jenkins and Rodney Reeg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reeg, Wayne, were married Friday evening at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne.

# County Meeting Set



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1970 Bidorbi, Mrs. Harold Stipp Coterie luncheon, 1 p.m. FNC, Lydia Welershauser

7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Jaycees potluck Thanksgiving dinner with husbands,
Darrell Moore home, 8 p.m.

"Tonight at Eight," Ramsey Theatre, Wayne State College
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1970

Altona First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Ald family night,
7:20 p.m.

Altona First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Advision, 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1970
First United Methodist WSCS and WSG annual tree lighting ceremony, 7:30 p.m.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1970
American Legion and Auxiliary County Convention, Wayne Vets' Club, 8 p.m.

# WSG Meet Held Mrs. Merle Tietsort was hostess to, the First Inited Methodist WSG meeting Wednesday. Nine members and a guest, Mrs. Frank Kirtley, were present. Mrs. Lyfe Gamble gave the devotions and Thanksgiving pray-

Your Place in the Stars \* by Tom McDermott

KAREN WALLIN AND GREG CARLSON (Center couple) will appear as Shirley Wellace and Dino in the Senior Class Play, 'Dino,' to open Tuesday evening at Leurel High School auditorium. The feenagers, who are experiencing their first case of young love, are the major cherching their first case of young love, are the major cher-

Pla Mor Bridge Club Meeting Held Tuesday

by Tom McDermott

I hate to have to defend astrology because it's usually futile to do so. Most people form opinions too carly, and nothing save an atomic bomb would change their opinion. Despite that, I must take Issue with the Getober "Kernity." Devoted to astrology the magazine's articles were so innane it makes me wonder what the magazine's calibor is. The so many other sources, the anti-astrology articles were identical to many thousands written since 1800. But what angered me is that the magazine tore down a subject which it knew little about and had not cared to research.

I or example, in the editorial we read: "Though most of modern astrologes ed on of think of their practice as that of a religion, the basic interpretations of astrology are still derived from the ancient Chaldean belief that the planets have divine personalities and determines men's destins. Modern astrology ere suited an astrology were similar to that practiced today. But careful reading of the article will show a contradiction further or: "It was the Greeks who took Babylonian astrology and developed it into its present form." Well, what is astrology their descend of Chaldean of Greece astrology? Eternity seems to have done some fast switching of horses in mid-stream.

But the feature article would have been quite acceptable.

astrology, then: descendant of Chaldea or Greece astrology? Eternity, seems to have done some fast switching of horses in mid-stream.

But the feature article would have been quite acceptably the before the time of Christ, but no longer! The article gave the impression that everyone and his brother were in the horoscope basiness, a breach of Italy Writ. Of course, man, passages are quoted from Scripture to support criticism. Common sense tells us that the Bible, admittedly the greatest book of all time, can not always be taken so literalls. When one considers the number of translations (some, inaccurate) the Bible sage gone through, only then can we realize properly the antiquity of the Bible.

Chalder the title of "Astrology: How It Works (?!)" are so many gross distortions and misconceptions concerning astrology that it invalidated the magazine's entire discussion of astrology. For example: "Each of the 12 equal sections of the zodiac is called a house..." False. The 12 sections of the zodiac are called the signs, something entirely different than the signs, Little matter, you say! But it does madden me to such little, homework done in preparation for a critical writing on astrology, but those few that I have read are excellent. This particular one in Eternity does not have my respect.

"Since 150 B. C. when the present astrological system was crystallized, the zodiac has shifted an entire house, and this in itself completely discriminates the entire pseudoscience," says Eternity, Regular readers of my columns will know that within the past two months Tisive written about the debate het ween the two schools of astrology; siderealists use the present constellations. Both schools feel that they each are working with valid systems. The article gives the impression that astrologers are bilind siderealists use the present constellations as the formation as a shifted during the last 2,000 years. Actually, every astrologer is aware of it.

devotions and Thanksgiving prayer.

The group decided to pay the asking pledge to missions to the wSCS for 1971. A discussion was held on the annual WSCS and WSG tree lighting ceremony scheduled for Nov.29 at 7:30 p.m. WSG members will have a table at the Christmas fair to be held Dec. 2 at the church. The bazaar will be open to the public.

Mrs. Lyle Gamble will host the Dec. 16 meeting. Acme Meeting Is Held

Acme Club met last Monday with Mrs. Dave Hamer Sevenwith Mrs. Dave Hamer, Seven-teen members were present, Mrs. Walter Bressler had charge of the Thanksgiving program, De-cember 7 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Ed Echtenkamp, A gift exchange will be held.

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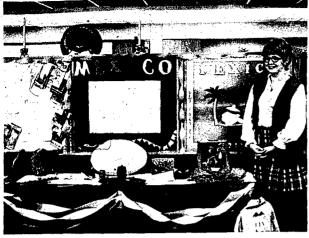
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#### Sixth Graders Travel Through Mexico

Sixth grade pupils at Winside Public School have been enjoying with their student teacher Ruth Bennett, from Wayne State College, a psuedo trip down the Pan American Ilighway through Mexico, making many stops throughout history to learn about the people and their customs and picking up many Mexican sovenirs for a display in their classroom.

The pupils will be making dioramas to illustrate their stu-

oramas to illustrate their stu-dies, which will conclude with a Mexican fiesta, complete with

Social and Club News (Continued from page 3)



#### Bodzek-Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell S. Bodzek, Lin-wood, announce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Kathleen Ann, to Michael L. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson.

ter, Rathleen Ann, to Michael L. Anderson, on of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson, Oakland.

Wiss Dodrek, a junior at Wasne State Oileye, majoring in physical education, is affiliated with Phi Mu Sorority, is a member of PPM, COLEF ON, WESAN and Katz Oldson, is also, a head cheerleader and was a 1970 WM. homecoming princess.

MISS TPATER'S Hance, a cum laude graduate of Wasne State College, with historiand physical education majors, was a three-sear letterman in basketball and has a graduate assistantship in the WSC physical education department.

SOUTHWEST

Wakefield

irs. Jerry Allvin Phone 287-2874

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Van Bus-kirk, Paulina, lowa, were guests Saturday afternoon in the Ken-neth Gustafson home.

Omaha, was in Wayne Tuesday evening to make presentation of the pins. Past Grand Master Louis V. Sylvester, Omaha, was

# Four Men Mark Fiftieth Year As Master Masons Tuesday

Four members of the Wayne Masonic Lodge are marking their fiftieth anniversary of becoming Master Masons.

Kenneth N, Parke, Roy N.

Meier, both of Wayne, and Dr.
John C. Johnson, Boise, Idaho, i. Moore, is now living in Vinreceived their 50-year pins Connex, Ind. and will receive his The Master Masons.

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John C. Johnson, Boise, Idaho, i. Moore, is now living in Vinreceive his The Master Masons.

The fourth member, Dr. O.
The fourth member of the



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Stork Club

Wayne and Winside Public School students who expect to complete their secondary, school requirements and to enter col-lege in 1971 can register now to participate in the 1970-71 Na-tional Merit Scholarship Pro-

to participate in the 1970-T Varional Mer it's Scholarship Program.

The first step for all students who wish to enter the nationwide Merit Scholarship competition is to take the National Merit Scholarship aship Duality ing Test (NSO)T belie, 16, 1971, 2.

Taking the NMSOT is also the first step for students who wish to participate in other scholar ship programs administered by the National Merit Scholarship torporation (NMSC These preparation (NMSC These preparation of the National Agent Scholarship programs administered by NMSC for business and industrial firms.

NMSOT participants pay a state of the provinces and industrial firms.

NMSOT participants pay a state reported, each participating street and provinces are reported, each participating street. OVERTON - Mr. and Mrs. Ger-ald Averton, St. Paul. Minn., a daughter, Jennifer Sue. T Ibs., 50., born Nov 17. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Adon leffrey. Warne, and Mrs. Lois Overton, Walthill. Overton, Walthill,
WILLIAMS - Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Williams, Salix, Iowa, a
daughter, Debra Benae. T. Box.,
22. 07. Nov. 12. Grandparents
are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford
Lindsay of Carroll and Mrs.
Iowa, Great grandmother is
Mrs. Flimer Phillips, Carroll,
I BIFND - Mr. and Mrs. Gart
J riend, Culumbus, Ormerly
of Hoskins, a daughter, Laurie
Lynn, Nov. 15. Grandparents
are Mr. and Mrs. lither Homars. Culumbus, Mrs. Marx
Friend, Nan Jose, Calif., and
James I riend, Wayne,

When his NMS/T scores are reported, each partialpating stu-dent will receive a handbook to shelp him understand his scores and compare his test perform-ance with that of other high school students across the country.

#### chool Lunch School

WAYNE MENU

-Monday: Wiener and bun, rice, green beans, orange puice, applesauce, cookie.
-Tuesday: ( hill, crackers, carrot stick, fruit, cinnamon roll.

-Wednesday: Beef pattie and -- Wednesday: Beef pattre and bun, mashed potatoes and butter, cabbage salad, ice cream, cake. Menus are subject to change. Milk is served with each meal.

WAKEFIELD MENU

-Monday: Chicken fried steak. whipped potatoes, green beans,

whipped potatoes, green beans, rolls, butter, sauce.

- Tues day: Hamburger and spaghetti, buttered corn, rolls, butter, butter, butter, butter, butter, butter, pease, or anberries, rolls, butter, peas, pumpkin pudding.

- Thursday: Happy Thanksgiving!

Milk is served with each meal,

WINSIDE MENU

the pins. Past Grand Master Louis V. Sylvester, Ornaha, was speaker. Wavne Lodge met at 7:30 p.m., for a short business session and the official reception of the Grand Master. Wives who accompanied their Masonic husbands to the Temple visited in the social room while lodge was in session. Refreshments and a social hour. Lol Llowed the program. Wayne Masons alreads having their 50-year pins as Master Masons include Carl Wright, A. I. Guilliver, Charles Mille, A. I. Guilliver, Charles Mille, Martin Ringer, Leslie W. Ellis and John T. Bressler. Those having such pips but who are now living out of howner Paul Mines, Tuscon, Ariz: Tracy Rohl, Sedona, Ariz: French Penn, Califf, J. G. W. Lewis, Lincoln, and Ohmar Randol of Norfolk. -Monday: Pigs in blanket, po-tato chips, buttered green beans,

rice.

-Tuesday: Creamed turkey on mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, buttered corn, rolls and butter, pumpkin pie.

-Wednesday: Taverns and pickles, tater-gems, apple sauce, condies.

cookies.
Milk is served with each meal.

#### Kiwanis Club Hears Story of Utilities

Sld Magdanz, city engineer, was guest speaker at Kiwanis Monday noon and following luncheon in the Woman's Club room told club members some of the background and planning for present municipal utilities including electricity, water and

cluding electricity, water and sewer.

Magdanz explained the operation of the city's lagoon which, he noted, has a surface area of 28 acres and was built for \$113,000 in 1962. He said that the lagoon was designed to be adequate for \$4,200 people.

Speaking of Wayne's water uffity, Magdanz pointed out that the physical assets include seven wells complete with pumps and two water storage facilities.

In explaining why the city added two new auter wells this year

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#### NOTICE

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#### 'Oklahoma' —

musical story concerning the problems of young love involv-ing several simultaneous boy-meets-girl situations and the

hidden in the easy-going manner of the show.

Lead cast members and their stage names: left Farran, Curly; Debble Dahl, Laurey; Gary Soden, Will: Pat Dangberg, Annie; Jon Behmer, Jud; Jane Witt, Aunt Eller; Gary Appel, All Hakim; Dave Langenberg, Andrew Carnes; Doug Lage, Silm; Bill Burris, Jue Skidmore; Mona Langenberg, Gertie; Brad Dangberg, sheriff, and Diane Schreiner, a fortune teller. Others in the production included the Girl's Triple Trio, square dancers, and the school's mixed chorus.

"Music Boosters members donated refreshments which were sold during intermission and following the show.

#### Lions Club -

(Continued from page 1) Anderson, chairman of the Leader Dog program, both of

Fremont.
Wes Plueger, Lions publicity chairman, said Anderson showed a film centered on the Leader Dog School at Rochester, Mich., where dogs are trained to act as eyes for those without sight.
Theeger noted that the local club is interested in securing young

dogs less than a year old for the Leader Dog program. Pflueger said the Llons plan to meet for a Christmas Party on Dec. 17 at the VFW Club, John Vakoc and Norv Hansen are co-

member of the Nebraska Council for Educational Television, Inc. The council is a non-profit corporation consisting of public and private schools, participating on a voluntary basis. Kramer said the cost per school is based on a per pupil assessment of \$2 per year per pupil, or \$50, whichever amount is the greater, for schools that participate in the total program.

ETV brings to the school supple mental material in the academic areas of social studies, science, mathematics, literature, language arts and speech. The areas of art, music, physical education, the deprived and gifted are also covered, Kramer explained. He pointed out that ETV is coordinated with classroom

# Winside

MEET WEINESDAY
Modern Mrs. met Wednesday
In the Gary Kant home with ten
members. Guests were Mrs.
Lester Deck, Mrs. Robert Koll
and Mrs. Carl Troutman.
Prizes were won by Mrs. F.C.
Witt and Mrs. Byron Janke and
guest prizes were won by Mrs.
Troutman and Mrs. Koll.
Next meeting will be a 12:30
Christmas dinner party at Prengers Dec. 10.

HOLD BIBLE STUDY HOLD BIBLE STUDY
Adult Bible Study Group of
Trinity Lutheran Church met
Nov. 11 in the Gurney Hanson
home with fourteen present. Next
meeting will be Dec. 2 Inthe Jack

SCATTERED NEIGHBORS MEET SCATTERED NEIGHBORS MEET Scattered Neighbors met Wednesday evening in the Willam Brogren home. Twelve members answered roll with an exchange of homemade bread, Mrs. Vernom Miller had the leeson, "The Art of Easy Blending," Mrs. Charles Jackson gave an article, "Clean Wash — Less Pollution."

The club will remember a

BUSY BEES MEET
Busy Bees met Wednesday evening in the Kenneth Stenwall home. Elgit members answered roll by telling what they wanted for Christmas. Cookles were brought to package for service-

men.

Mrs. Hehry Koch gave the lesson "Chylistmas Decorations"
and several members displayed
items they had made. Plans were
made for a Christmas dinner
Dec. 9 at the home of Mrs.
Charlotte Wylle.

MEET WEDNESDAY
Friendly Wednesday met
Wednesday afternoon in the Alvin Longe home with four members. Guests were Mrs. Bill
Korth, Mrs. Benton Nicholsen,
Mrs. Dennis Evans and Craig
and Mrs. Duane Thompson. Mrs.
Dorothy Rubeck received a prize.
December 16 meeting will be in
the Florenz Nieman home.

JOLLY COUPLES MEET JOLLY COUPLES MEET
Jolly Couples Club met Tuesday evening in the Werner Jankhome. Prizes were won by Mrs.
Carl Troutman and Dale Krueger. Dessert luncheon was served. December 15 meeting will
bw in the Dale Krueger home.

BOOSTERS TO MEET
The Winside Music Boosters
Organization has made plans to
meet Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 8 p.m.
at the multi-purpose room of
the Elementary School. There
will be entertalnment and lunch
will be served.

MISSIONARY WOMEN MEET Immanuel Women's Missionary Society met Saturday afternoon in the Bill Fensk home with five present. Mrs. Fred Johnson, was a guest. Mrs. Otto Ulrich had the program of Thanksgiving poems and articles.

ticles. Yearly thank offerings were

Yearly thank offerings were distributed to mission projects, missionaries, institutions and the American Bible Society. Members met Wednesday in the Walter Fenske home to wrap bandages for lepors. Plans were made for a Christmas luncheon at 1 p.m. Dec. 9 in the Steve Nettleton home.

Wilva Jenkins returned home

Wilva Jenkins returned home Monday after spending the week in the Lynn Bailey home, Oxen Hill, Md.
Guests Sunday in the Marvin As mus home for Kim's 11th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. John Asmus, Mrs. Don Plymesser and family, Omaha, Lyle Thieses and family, Omaha, Lyle Thieses and fenry Schierlohs.
The Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Cottberg, Janelle and Billy, Madison, and the Werner Manns were supper guests Wednesday in the Edward Oswald home. Pastor. Cottberg and Mr. Oswald returned home that morning from Paris, Ill.
Mrs. Don Plymesser and family, Omaha, spent Friday night in the Mrs. Ellen Plymesser home, Norfolk, and were weekend guests in the John Asmus home.

#### Laurel

Mrs. Marlen Kraemer Phone 256-3585

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Thursday, Nov. 19
Chamber of Commerce
Presbyterian Circles I, II, III
Concordia LCW
Catholic Youth
Immanuel Bible Class II
Logan Center Prayer Meet
Wa-A-Ki-Ta Camp Fire Girls
Bluebirds, VFW Hall
saturday, Nov. 21
Saturday, Nov. 22
Logan Center MyF
Methodist Adult Fellowship
Evangelical Free CYF
Honey Sunday
Coffee House for Community
Church Youth Groups, Presbyterian Church COMMUNITY CALENDAR

byterian Church londay, Nov. 23 Methodist Evening Circle uesday, Nov. 24 Lions Club Merry Homemakers

-Senior School class

Camp Fire Girls
Junior-Senior School class Junior - Sea... play
Thur sday, Nov. 26
No school, Thanksgiving vacation
Friday, Nov. 27
No school, Thanksgiving vacation

CAMP FIRE GIRLS MEET
Fourth and Flith grade Camp
Fire Girls met Nov. 13 in the
Armin Urwiller home. The girls
discussed making indian headbands and requirements were explained for Trail-Seeker Rank.

ON THE MOVE
The Nels Nielson family moved
to Cody, Wyo., the past week.
They had resided in Laurel six
years where Mr. Nielson week.

they had resided in Laurel six years where Mr. Nielson was employed at AMPI.

The Del Potter family have moved into the Nielson home.
Mr. Potter is employed by AMPI in Laurel.

in Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Waltermeyer and family moved to Fremont Nov. 14. He had been a
self-employed carpenter in the
Laurel area the past several

Laurer area the past several years.
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Loofe, Walthill, have moved into the Waltermeyer home. Mr. Loofe, recently discharged from the service, is employed by the Laurel Advocate.

CUB SCOUTS MEET
Cub Scouts Pack 176 met Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the city auditorium, Den 2 presented the opening ceremonies. Bradley Victor
was chosen champion Indian leg ug ceremonies. Bradley Victor was chosen champion indian leg irvrestlers. Cubs made pilgrim hats, and reports on frontier men were given by Dale Suther-land, Stacey Carmen and Bradley-Victor. Lunch was served by Sta-cey Carmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kuhl and sons, Lakewood, Calif., Ray Christensen, Hamilton, Ohlo, Bill Custin, Clifford and David Christensen, Cincinnati, Ohlo, have spent the past week in the Walt Ur willer home. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kuhl and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Christensen spent Nov. 12 and 13 in Rochester, Minn. The Kuhl family returned home Monday.

day.

Dinner guests Sunday in the day.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Mrs. Eurodia Johnson home were her four sons and their families, the Roger Johnsons, Costa Messa, Calif., Rodney Johnsons, Chambers, the Larry and Gary Johnson families, Laurel, Bob Barton, Costa Messa, Calif., and Randy Swanson and Jason, Lincoln. Visitors the past week in the Gary Johnson home were Roger Johnson and Bob Barton, Costa Mesa, Calif. The week was spent pheasant hunting and visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Hartman and Monte, Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lake, Coleridge, spent the weekend deer hunting at Johnstown. The Hartman children spent Saturday and Sunday in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Christensen.

#### Carroll

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton Phone 585-4833

MEET NOV. 11

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St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Ald
Society and LWML met Nov. IT
at the church social rooms with
14 members. Guests were the
Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert.
Rev. Hilpert Introduced the Rev.
Gerald Gottberg, Madison, who
will fill the vacancy at Carroll
and Winside churches due to Pastor Hilbert's retirement.
Christmas cash gifts will be
presented members of the congregation in the service and
boxes will be packed for shut-fins.
December 9 a 1 p.m. Christmas luncheon with gift exchange
will be held at the church social
rooms.

Officers re-elected for the year are Mrs. Marvin Isom, president; Mrs. Arnold Junck, vice-president; Mrs. Aurray Lelcy, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Peterson, treasurer. Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Russell Hall.

DINNER HELD

DINNER HELD
A Thanksgiving covered dish
dinner was held at the Carroll
Methodist Church Wednesday
with 22 present. Mrs. An Roberts had the Thanksgiving leason. Readings. were given-byThelma and Gladys Woods, Mrs.
Charles Whitney, Mrs. Wait
Lage, Mrs. Joy Tucker, Mrs. Ann
Roberts, Mrs. J. C. Woods and
Mrs. Ellery Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts, Lincoln, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ann Roberts, Mrs. Jack Blotz, Happy Camp, Calff., left for home Monday after

Caiff., left for home Monday after attending fune ral services for her niece, Vicki Krueger, Lau-rel, Mrs. Blotz was a guest Sat-urday night in the Vermon Ho-kamp home and dinner guests there were Delbert Kruegers, Mrs. Katle Hokamp, Mrs.-Jack-Blotz, the Affred Blerschenk; family, Norfolk, and Sgt. Gaylen Blerschenk and Jeanine, Hewaldt, Randolph. Sgt. Blerschenk re-turned Nov. 7 from Eigh Alr Base, Fla., after receiving his discharge from the Air Force. Base, Fla., after receiving his discharge from the Air Force.

The sharp-tailed grouse and prairie chicken feed in meadows in early morning and late after-noon, and spend the rest of the day "loafing" along ridges of Sand Hills or in plum thickets.

(Continued from page I) comment by Alice Rhode, sum-med up the spirit that made the production of the musical a suc-

script writers prove with words and music that true love never

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TV Lessons -

(Continued from page 1) member of the Nebraska Council for Educational Television, Inc.

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3rd thru 10th Prizes--CHOICE IN ORDER OF FINISH of a cutlery set, bathroom scale, ice bucket and 5 delicious turkeys

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# Winside, Allen Players Are All-Conf.

Winside placed six, Allenthree on the 1970 Lewis and Clark All-Conference Football Teams selected by the loop coaches

selected by the loop coaches recently.

Making the west division all-loop offensive team were senior Dave Langenberg at tackle and senior Gary Soden at quarterback. Soden and Fd Kalin of Coleridge tied for the mythical hon or of quarterbacking the sound.

Ober lage tree in the American Grand School or of quarterbacking the squad.

Named to the west end defensive unit were junior for Behrer at end, senior Dave Lang-epberg at tackle, senior Dennis Wade at Guard and sophomore Dean Krueger and senior Dale Miller in the backfield. Invester tied with Mark Meyer and Miller tied with Rick Rohde for their honors.

In the east end of the conference, Allen's punior full back Join Warner and senior halfback Loren Reuter were the only Eagles to make the offensive unit.

Allen's Mike Isom made the defensive unit as a lineman and warner repeated as a defensive back.

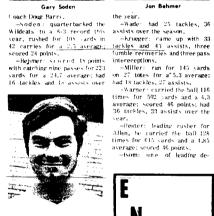
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ridge's Ed Kalln, Ponca's Myron
Fluery, Ponca's Tom Calvert and
Newcastle's Steve Dougherts as
the only ones to make the squad
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fenders, he came up with 36 tackles and 60 assists.

The four units chosen:

WEST OFFENSE

#### Hoskins Rider **Ends Fine Year**

Wanne Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Anderson of Hoskins, has completed his first full season as a lockey on the Nebraska race circuit, finishing second in points at both Aolad in South Sloux (1t) and at the race track at Columbus.

Anderson is the son of a former pokes who achieve on all formation in this earlier days as a givine.

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### Stoltenberg Coach of Year; **6 Wildcats on NAIA Team**

Del Stoltenberg: football coach of the year.

That is the honor bestowed on Wayne State's head coach by fellow mentors of NAIA District 11 (Nobraska). Stoltenberg, in his second year at Wayne, directed the Wildcats to a 7-2 regular season and a bid to the Mineral Water Bowl game next Saturday. Six Wayne players joined their coach in NAIA honors, also announced Saturday. Named to the district all-star team were:

Offense-tackle Dennis los of york, guard Mike Houtland of carroll, fat, center Gary Gottsch of Springfield, Nob., and back sam Singleton of Flizabeth, N.J.

De Cen se-linebacker Reggie

Sam Singleton of Flizabeth, V.J. Defense-linebacker Reggie Smith of West Point and deep back Doug Radtke of Pender. These six Wildeat stars were among 24 chosen, including six from kearnes, UN-Omaha four: Hastings, Doane and Chadron



#### 6 Bears Are All-Stars

Laurel placed five men on the offensive unit and one on the defensive unit of the 1970 North-

defensive unit of the 1970 vortheast Nebras ka Athletic Conference announced last week. Farning slots offensively were George Schrooder and Paul McCo at ends, lim kircher at guard, Steve Anderson at center and Steve Erwin in the backfield. Bick Smith was the only

Held, Bick Smith was the only Laurel player to gain a defensive position. He made it as a half-back.

The Bears finished the season with a 10-0 record, winning the NEYAL and Husker Conference championships.

Pierce placed seven players on

(0.17NNF)

Disk-teering Schreider and Paul McCo,
Laurel, Tarsker-him Domas, Pierre, and
Isands Heb. ("Sell), Guards a Fandy, Long,
New Anderson, Laurel, Breas Aben Jewin,
Laurel, Cad Blahop, ("Sell), Blandy Seager,
Hofst-Link Heyer and Wilse Orticanses, PierreHonfield, and Breast Tomasses, PierreHofst-Link Heyer and Wilse Orticanses,
Pierre, Earsker-Hood Hagge, Bloomfield, and
Book Sanks, Frontins, Middle guards-Book LauMorros, and Harried Homasse, ("Forellis, Tom
Bruder, Crofton, and Chuck Swanh, Pierre,
Halfmacks-Bleich, Whith, Laurel, Gore Subr,
Bloomfield, and Marx Leule, Pierre, Nales,
Johns Laurel, Bloomfield, and Marx Leule, Pierre, Nales,
Johns Loure, Brown, Laurel, Pierre, Nales,
Johns Lourel, Pierre, Nales,
Johns Laurel, Pierre, Nales

players to choose from that they intally named 13 to the defensive unit.

They also named 64 for honorable mention, including these from Wayne State:

Offense-end Jon Roberts of Mailard, la.; guard Jack Ferrin of Shenandoah, la.
Defense-end Monty Miller, Newcastie; tackle Mille Wynn, Crand Island; linebacker Bruce Cramer of Olympla Flelds, Ill., and deep back Charlle Wendt, Ralston.

#### **Bowl Tickets** Are Available

Although the chartered bus trip the Mineral Water Bowl at

Although the chartered bustrip to the Mineral Water Bowl at Mineral Springs, Mo., has been scrapped, followers of the Wayne State Wilcats can still get tickets for the game Saturday.

The athletic department at the college still has about 200 out of almost 400 tickets ordered for the bowl, the first one for a wayne State team in the school's history.

Dr. LeRoy Simpson, athletic director at the college, said he has to mail the unived tickets

director at the college, said he has to mail the unused tickets back to bowl officials late Tuesday. Anybody who plans on going to the game should pick up their tickets, priced at \$3 each, before then.

Glaucoma is the second leading cause of blindness in the nation today. At this moment, an estimated 1,683,600 Americans 35 years of age and older are threatened with blindness from glaucoma, which for the most part can be controlled and sight saved if discovered and treated in its early stages.

#### NEN Baseball Loop to Be Revived?

east Nebraska Baseball League."
That's a question being asked by Merilin "Lefts." Olson of Wakefield. The well-known sports fan has sent out letters to followers of amateur baseball in Wayne, Emerson and Lyons asking them to start thinking and Lyons asking them to start thinking and Lyons asking them to start thinking about the possibility of bringing back the league after a year for it on the shelf. Olson notes that Amie "Red" Green of Dakota City is forming a team of Dakota City and South Sloux City Legion players who are no longer eligible for Legion ball. He says

Who's interested in reviving the North-east Nebraska Baseball League".

That's a question being asked by Merlin
"Lefty" (ilson of Wakefield, The well-known

Ilso that other former members of the NNBL
have voiced some dissatisfaction with the
present baseball situation and therefore it
is likely that Wakefield, Ponca, Ilomer, and Lawton, Iowa, would join together in a new

Lawton, lowa, would join together in unitset-up.

Elis letter asks baseball fans in the other three towns to start talking up the possibility. In preparation for a meeting early in December. That meeting would give representatives from the eight towns a chance to present ideas on what to do to help amateur baseball in the area.



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# Gardner, Mavis Make All-East Husker Team all-conference defensive team. Mavis, 160 pounds and 5-10, was named with Gardner to the second all-conference offen sive squad. The jleading tackler on the Trojan team, young Gardner also did all the punting for Coach Lyle Trullinger this year. Offensive by, he rushed for an average of 60 to 70 yards a game. Although

Gardner, a stocky 5-9 and 185-pounder, was named to the first

#### Youths Practicing Art of Basketball

Youngsters hoping to Improve their finess in the art of basket-ball are starting to meet after school in the city auditorium to take part in the city represented offering being directed again this year by liank Overln, director of the recreation program in Wavne.

Wayne.

Overin has released the times
when different groups of young-

from 3:45 to 4:45. Seventh grade boys, Group I, Monday and Thursday at 4. Seventh grade boys, Group II, Tuesday and Friday at 4.

Eighth grade boys, Group I.

Wakefield

rs. Robert Miner . Phone 287-2543

HAVE PARTY
Mrs. Harlen Schopke and Mrs.
Robert Miner Jr. gave a surprise
birthday party Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Harold Morkert,
third grade teacher at Wakefield
Elementary School. Cake and
kool-aid were served.

Monday and Thursday at 5.
Eighth grade boys, Group II,
Tuesday and Friday at 5.
Every two weeks the teams
who practice on the same day
will switch times to report for practice so some youngsters don't have to get home late all.

The Saturday schedule which begins Nov. 28: Fourth and fifth grade boys,

9-10:30. Sixth grade boys, 10:30-12. Fifth, sixth and seventh grade girls, 12:30-1:30. Fighth grade up to sophomore girls, 1:30-2:30.

lined the book, "Great Women of the Christian Faith."
December 7 meeting will be a 6:30 p.m. Christmas dinner at the Cornhusker Cafe with Mrs. Mauritz Carlson, hostesses.

MEET WEDNESDAY
Variety Club met Wednesday
afternoon in the Mrs. A. L. Pospisil home with eleven members.
Mrs. Robert Ostergard was in
charge of the Thanksgiving program and demonstrated wrapping
Christmas packages.
December 16 meeting will be
in the Ostergard home for a
1:30 Christmas dessert lunchcon.

PEO MEETS
PEO met Monday evening in the Mrs. T. M. Gustafson home with Mrs. A. L. Pospiell, echostess. Mrs. Roy Wiggains and Mrs. Maurice Gustafson gave the program, "The Art of Thanksgiving." Mrs. A. L. Pospiell out-

not a fast runner, Trullingernoted, he is extremely hard to
bring down.
The sophomore went to state
in wrestling as a freshman when
he weighed close to 175 pounds.
He earmed four letters as a
frosh—in football, wrestling,
track and baseball; a singular
honor for a boy in his first year
in hish school.

track and baseball; a singular honor for a boy in his first year in high school.

Jeardner filled offensive full-back and defensive, middle Ine-backer slots for Trullinger this year. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cardner of Wakefield, Mayis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mavis of Wakefield, played offensive and defensive guard for the Trojans. Described by his coach as a good blocking guard who is very fast out of the line, he trailed behind Cardner as leading tackler over the seasoni. He has fettered three years in football, two in track and one in basketball.

Scribner placed the most players on the mythical team, garnering three places offensively and two defensively. Wisner-Filger and Tekamah-Herman placed two men each on both, the offensive and defensive units.

Wisner's contributions to the stoud were Warren Syrk and

men each on both, the offensive and defensive units.

Wisner's contributions to the squad were Warren Stork and J. D. Alexander, who made both units. Both senfors, they were the only players to make the squad both ways.

Pender's players on the squad included Bill Benson on offense and Randy Roski on defense.

The four units:

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# Men's Cage Action Opens Next Week

Competition in the men's city recreation league begins next Monday evening, Nov. 30, when the A League starts its rounds of play. The B League starts competion Wednesday, Dec. 2. The six teams in the A League will play every Monday evening at 7, 8 and 9 o'clock in the city auditorium. The B League will have games on Wednesday evenings at 7 and 8 o'clock. Team members:

A League
Team, I — Frese, L. Lessmann, Overln, Longe, Test, Relmers, Peterson, Jordan.
Team, II — Dahl, Woehler, D.

Hammer, Kramer, Doescher, Richards, Bahe.
Team III — Dallon, Robens, dorf, C. Matson, Koeber, Workman, Carstens, Dilman.
Team IV — Balsne, Magdanz, IIIIIIer, Johnson, B. Lessmann, Shell, Schroeder, Pithers.
Jeam V — Dendinger, Dorcey, Lubberstedt, Eynon, Barry, Warrelmann, G. Johnson, Dorfug.
Team VI — Wessel, Lentz, J. Matson, Spangler, Schram, Lutt, Rehm, Heitman.

B League Team I - Rehm, Ditman, Koeber, Warrelmann, Jordan, Peter-son, B. Lessmann,

Team II – Telgren, Heltman, Maly, Dorling, Korn, Lubber-stedt, Test. Team III – J. Richards, Shell, Carstens, Barr, Ehlers, Overin, Lutt.

Latt. Team V. Keating, Workman, Bahe, Schroeder, Itaase, Carlson, Rebensdorf. Games slated for the opening night of play in the A League are tvs. Il at 7, Ill vs. IV at 8 and V.vs. VI at 9. In the B League opening night I meets II at 7 and III meets IV at 8. A complete schedule for the season will be printed in a coming issue of The Wayne lierald.

#### Wildcats 6-3 in New L&C Loop

What kind of opponent will Wayne State meet in Franklin College when they clash in the Mineral Water Bowl Saturday

Mineral Water Bowl Saturday afternoon?

A passing team with a tall, burtly quarterback and a flock of capable receivers.

That's what Wayne coaches observed from the one Franklin game film they have studied. The indiana team ranks tenth nationally on total offense, with a combined passing-rushing average of 403 yards. Their quarterback, Phill Powell, ranks second in passing on a 249-yard per game average and thin total offense. The team is third in passing, all of it the work of Powell.

Wayne coaches describe Franklin's offense as the run and

Wayne coaches describe Franklin's offense as the run and shoot type. Generally both ends

itner . . . . . Isner-Filger .

split wide while two slotbacks also charge downfield to provide a quartet of potential receivers. All of them are Powell targets, but an end named Hickman seems to be his favorite. He rates tenth anationally in pass receiving with reference for 885 yards and nine touchdowns.

52 'catches for 885 yards and nine touchdowns, Quarterback Powell apparent-ly favors the long pass but throws everywhere. Of 263 attempts, he has completed [41—that's 53 per cent—for 2,245°) and 8 and 21 touchdowns, with 11 intercept-With all this passing, Franklin

With all this passing, Franklin uses the ground garme sparingly, and the film Wayne coaches saw in dicates nothing exceptional about its rushing.

Defensive Back Coach Don

Defensive Back Coach Don Pate concedes the Franklin offense is "exciting", and "well executed," he adds. Warne, of course, plays the opposite game, with reliance on power rushing and occasional passing to keep the defense loose. As usual, Wildeat defense may farmlish the decisive factor. It currently ranks 15th nationally

cord 21 aerials this season.

Franklin won sh of nine games
in a strong conference of small
Indiana colleges. Of some significance is the fact that another
member of that league, Anderson (ollege, also gained a postseason bld, it is one of four teams
in the NAIA Division II playoff
or national examination. in the NAIA Division II for national championship.

Tickets for the Mineral Water Bowl at Excelsior Springs, Mo., still are available—at, 83—in the Wayne State atheletic office, open from 8:30 to 5 in Rice Gym. Athletic Director Lelloy Simpson advises "hurry" for anybody wanting a ticket in the Wayne block of reserved seats. Tues-day afternoon he will have to mail back unsold tickets.



#### First Deer on First Shot

Dennis Redel, Wayne, and a companion, Lowell Johnson, were hunting in the Halsey National Forest Nov. 14. Redel, using a 300 Savage, got off a first shot around 5 p.m. and brought down his first deer, a six-point buck which field dressed out at about 210-pounds.

#### C. Winterstein **Funeral Services** Held in Wayne

Funeral services for Catherine E. Winterstein, 88, Wayne, were held Friday at the First United Methodist Church, Wayne, Mrs. Winterstein died

Wayne, were held Friday at the First United Methodist Church, Wayne. Mrs. Winterstein died Nov. 17.

The Rev. Frank II. Kirtley officiated at the rites. Gordon Nedergaard sang, accompanied by Paulette Merchant. Pallbears were lattrey lieeg, John Syber, Paul Dangberg, John Syber, John Syber, John Shand, John Sha

lived until her death. She was preceded in death by her husband. Survivors include two sons, Ted of Qarroll and liarold of Paullina, lower one daughter, Mrs. Lester Kinger, Morrill, Nebr; four grandchildren and sixgreatgrandchildren.

COUNTY NEWS

REAL ESTATE:
Nov. 17. Delmar and Fauntel
Paulson to Ronald II. Otte, the
west half of Lot 19, Taylor and
Wachob's Addition to Wayne,
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#### I See By The Herald;

Mrs. Warren D. Korth and Kip left the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wehrer, Nov. 4 for Morbach, Germany to be with Sct. Korth. Sct. Korth left for Germany in September and will be stationed at Haun the next three years.

#### Bernard Dalton Funeral Services To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Bernard Dalton, 8?, Lincoln, formerly of the Wayne and Carroll area, are set for today (Monday) at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Wayne. Mr. Dalton died Thursday at Lincoln.

The Rev, Paul Begley will officiate at the rites, Music will

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Monday, November 23, 1970
be selections by the church choir.
Pallbearers will be Dean Flecks,
James Meyer, Henry Ley, Albert
Soules, Norbert Brugger and
Stanley Massen. Burial will be
in Greenwood Cemetery.
Bernard Dalton, son of Marutice D. and Mary Daly Dalton,
was born December 6, 1882, at
LeMars, lowa, and as a child
moved with his parents to the
Carroll area.

moved with his parents to the Carroll area, Febrary 16, 1925 he married Mary Foy at Wayne. They moved to Lincoh in 1949.

At the time of his death he had been making his home in Lincoh with his son-in-law and

Lincoln with his son-in-law and daughter.

Preceding him in death were proceeding him in death were survivors include his widow; a daughter. Mrs. Lybe Lincke, Lincoln; two grandchildren and one great grandchild.

#### **Burial in Wayne** For Mrs. Ray Sala

Funeral services for Mrs. Raymond E. Sala, Minneapolls, we're held Tuesday at West miner Presbyterian Church, Minneapolls. A brief service on Wednesday was held at Iliscox Chapel, Wayne. Mrs. Sala dled Nov. 13 in a Minneapolls bosnital.

Chapel, Wayne, Mrs. Sala dled Nov. 13 In a Minneapolis hospital.

The Bev. C. Parul Russell officiated at the rites and burlat was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Arlyn Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Nelson, was born time 21, 1911 at Newastle. She moved with her parents to Wayne in 1928. She received a Pachelor Science Degree from Nebrasha State Teachers College in 1931.

June 9, 1939 she was married to Raymond F. Sala. They had lived the last eighteen years in Minneapolis where Mrs. Sala was employed in the city offices of Hospitins, Minn.

Nhe was preceded in death

Intospinis, Minn.

She was preceded in death by her father. Survivors include her widower; a daughter, Mrs.Jacob Elmer of Portland, Ore.; two grandsons, Dennis and Marcus Flmer; her mother, Mrs. O. G. Nelson of Wayne; two sisters, Mrs. R. C. Longwell, Galesville, Wis. and Mrs. C. J. Bierschwal of Columbia, Mo; and nelces and nephews.

#### Petitions -

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(Continued from page 1) ticipated that the county commissioners will promptly hold a hearing. Notice of such a hearing must be published four weeks. After the hearing, Lund explained, the election would be set. Voters would then decide whether or not to create the district. Anyone desiring information about the petitions should contact either Nob Lund or Ken Olds, both of Wayne.

#### Concord

Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495

CORRECTION
Thanksgiving services at
Evangelical Free Church, Concord, will be held at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 25.

CLUB MEETING HELD

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Ten members of Artemis Extension Club met with Mrs. Fritz
Kraemer Monday evening. Mrs.
Marvin Stolle gave the lesson,
"Art of Easy Blending." Two
boxes were packed for servicemen. December 13 meeting will
be a 6 p.m. Christmas supper
with husbands in the Noelyn
lsom home.

WOMEN QUILT MONDAY Evangelical Free Church White Cross met Monday after-moon at church. Women finished quilting and cut and rolled band-ages for missions. Potluck lunch was served.

CHURCH MEN MEET
Concordia Lutheran Churchmen met Tuesday evening at the
church. Verl Carlson and Harlin
Anderson were program chairmen. A film was shown. George
Vallers and Virgil Pearson serv-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Livengood to Concord Saturday into Mrs. Nora Johnson's house.

Nora Johnson's house.

Roy E. Johnsons entertained Waldo Johnsons, Wausa, and Gene Starmers, Millard, Sunday evening.

Birthday guests for Kelly in the Clayton Kardell home Sunday were the Bob Swan family, Norfolk, Laurence Nelsons and Josie Anderson, Wakefield, and Mrs. Mable Kardell, Lorl White was a Tuesday overnight guest.

Mrs. Mable Kardell. Lorl White was a Tuesday overnight guest.
Mrs. #hyllis Dirks entertained Mrs. Roy Hanson and Monlea and Mrs. W. E. Hanson and Jill Tuesday evening for her birth-day.
Guests in the Erick Nelson home Tuesday evening for his birthday were Jim Nelsons and Cliff Ställings. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Nelson, Wisner, called Sunday.

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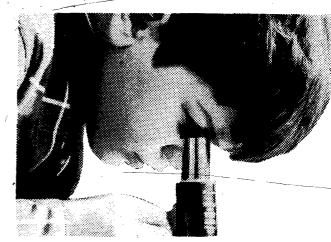
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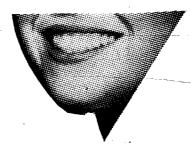
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Area attorneys and law enforcement officers, including from left to right. Don Read sounty attorney. Vern Fair child, Wayne police chief, and Robert Mavis, Wakefield, criminal investigator for the State Patron met Tuesday in the Woman's Club Room for the first of all weekly criminal law training sessions scheduled for all weekly criminal law training sessions scheduled for the first sawed of County. Topics that are slated for study include robberty, arrest and search of the adult offender, pre-Miranda interregation, questioning the lovenile offender, trails and sentencing. Fourteen officials attended the first session.

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Mrs. Nettie Reibold. n23

THE FAMILY OF Ernest (Peto). Rollath wish to say thank you to the many friends, neighbors and relatives who so kindly gave their time and help to pick our corn. Many thanks to the women who brought food and those who assisted with the serving of the lunch. Such kindness when hearts are heavy with sorrow for our deare heavy with sorrow for our de-parted husband and father will long be remembered. Mrs. Ida Kollath and family. n23

WE WISH TO EVIRENS our sincere thanks to all the relatives and friends for their acts of sympathy and thoughtfulness and for food, flowers and memorials given during the recent loss of our mother and grandmother. Our thanks to five. Swanson and five. Kirtley. Our thanks to Dr. Robert Benthack and the hospital staff. Our special thanks to those who served the dinner and lunch, to the singer, organist and pall-bearers for their service. The family of Lottle Hale. 23 family of Lottie Hale.



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NOTICE OF PROBATE
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1.8th day of November, 1970, Euverna Hilton, County Judge (Seal) Charles E. McDermott, Attorney (Publ. Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7)

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ALLEN SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS November 2, 1970 Allen, Nebrasia Regular meeting of the Board of Education, tilien (ansatidated School.

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MEET AT GRADE SCHOOL Hoskins Parent-Teachers As-sociation met Tuesday evening at Hoskins Grade School, Mrs. Zita Hoskins Grade School, Mrs. Zita Jenkins, principal, gave an article, "Educating the Child." The program was on toys with Mrs. Harold Wittler presenting "Interest Levels On Top," Mrs. Donald Johnson, "Toys on Television," Mrs. Arnold Wittler, "Safety Toys," and Mrs. Lanny Maas, "Toys for Pre-schoolers," Ilostesses we're Mrs. E. Roberts, Mrs. Dennis Puls and Mrs. Erwin Urich, Next meeting Will be Jan. 21.

Mrs. Lizzie Franz, Orange-ville, Ill., and Mrs. Await Walk-er visited in the Erwin Ulrich home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Lizzie Franz, Orange-ville, Ill., Her bert Freverts, Wayne, and Mrs. Await Walker were visitors Tuesday afternoon in the Mrs. Anna Behmer home.

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#### **Wakefield Bowling**

Monday Mixed Doubles Mrs. Myron Walker, Mrs. H. C. Falk, Mrs. Paul Scheurich, Mrs. Ezra Jochens, Mrs. Martha Rotter and Mrs. Frwin Ulrich all from Hoskins United Methodist Church entertained patients of Ward VI at the Worfolk Regional Center Monday afternoon. Group sirging was led by Mrs. Clirch and accompanied by Mrs. Scheurich at the piano. Cames were played and patients received white elephant prizes. Carry-In lunch was served.

Tuesday Afternoon Ladies

led devotions.

A 6:30 Christmas supper party
was planned for Dec. 13. Each
member is to bring a gift. On
the food committee are Mrs.,
Clem Weich, Karmon Schellenberg, Deb Luebe and Carol Kruger. Dlane Luebe, Cheryl Schoonver. Sandy Kruper and Combine.

MEET MONDAY
Zion Lutheran Walther League
of rural Hoskins met at the church
Monday evening with 15 members
and a guest. Pastor Cordan Arft
led devotions.

ger. Diane Luebe, Cheryl Schoon-over, Sandy Kruger and Connie Fahrenholz are on the entertain-ment committee.
Plans were made to meet at the church at 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13 to decorate for Christmas, Christmas sacks will be filled and the tree decorated Dec. 21 at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

HOUSEWARMING HELD A housewarming was held for Lyle Marotzes Wednesday eve-ning. Present were Lucille Asmus, Verle Gunters, Louie Mor-itzes, J. E. Pingels, Erwin Ul-

Nebr. State School Boards Assoc., Dues. McCord Garage, gas, repair and

as may arise.
ere being no further business at this
the meeting was declared adjourned by
. Koester.

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Navy Airman Denny L. Eng-lish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy F. English of Pender, and Navy Petty Officer Third Class Clif-ford L. Von Seggern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill L. Von Seggern of Pender, have returned to May-port, Fla., from a Mediterranean deployment aboard the aircraft -carrier USS Saratoga.

Private Leroy G. Ueding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Ueding, Belden, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at

eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center-Infantry, Pt. Ord, Calif. He received instruction in drill and ceremonles, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and army history and tradi-tions.

Ronald H. Asmus, accompanied by his wife and son, Jeffrey, plan to leave Norfolk, Va., Dec. 7 and seped a 30-day leave in Hoskins. Asmus will report Jan. 8 for a month of training in San Diego before being transerred to Cam Ranh Bay, Viet Nam. His wife and son will

remain in Hoskins while he is overseas. H1s address: RM2 Ronald H. Asmus, 2407C Burgos Ct., Robin Hood Apt., Norfolk, Va. 23513.

Sp/4 Valjean Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Concord, has informed his par-ents that he expects to be home from Viet Nam some time before Christmas.

Pvt. Stephen Loge, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Loge, Con-cord, arrived home Nov. 13 from Camp Pendleton, Calif., for a three-week leave.

Myron H. Gust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gust, Wakefield, is serving aboard the USS Warrington as a radar technician. Gust was recently promoted to a second class petty officer at Newport, R. I. His address: R.D. 3 Myron H. Gust, USS Warrington, D.D. 843, O.I. Div., FPO New York, N. Y. 99501.

Patrick P. Vrtiska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Vrtiska, Wayne, arrived home Oct. 29 for a 30-day leave. He will have a new address after reporting for duty Saturday. Vrtiska has been serving aboard the USS Midway.

Randall Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson, Wayne,

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left Oct. 27 for Germany after being home on a three-week leave. Johnson had been station-ed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo-since June 9, He Is a truck driver and has this new address: PE2 Randall, A. Johnson, 506-72-8130, HITT 2nd Sod, 4th Cav., Schwa-bach, Germany, APO New York, N. Y. 09142.

Paul E. Noe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noe, Dixon, entered the military service Oct. 2 and took basic training at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Noe left San Francisco Nov. 11 for duty in Seoul, Korea. His address: C.P.T. Paul E. Noe, D.C. 505-58-6039, 'th Med. Bn., 7th Inf. Div., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96207.

Dennis and Jerald Junck, sons of Mr. and Mrs... Arnold Junck, Carroll, are both in the military service and each has a new address as follows: A1/C Dennis Jun ck, FR505-68-000R, 392 Comm. Sqdn., CMR 2, Box 7501, Jerald C. Junck, Pvt. 1, SSAN Jerald C. Junck, Pvt. 1, SSAN Jerald C. Junck, Pvt. 1, SSAN Sp5-68-0007, Co. D. 4 Brn., 2 BCT Bde., 2nd Plt., Fort Lewis, Wash. 98433. BCT Bde., 2n Wash. 98433.

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Navy Petty Officer Third Class William L. Swinney, son of Mrs. Anna E. Swinney, Wavne, has returned to San Diego aboard the attack aircraft carrier US Bon Homme Richard.

The 43,000 ton warship completed her record sixth, and final Viet Nam combat deployment when she returned to her home Port November 12 after seven and one half months in the Western Pacific.

During the 26 years since commissioning, Bon Homme Richard distinguished her self in three major conflicts, World War II, Korea, and Viet Nam. the only May attack carrier to claim that record.

only Navy account that record. Swinney is a 1968 graduate of Wayne High School.

Army Private Gary I. len-kins, 22, of Carroll, recently completed nine weeks of ad-vanced individual infantry training at Ft. Polk, La.

During the course, he received



#### Promoted

HMI David E. Williams, at right, is congratulated in Cairo, Egypt, by Capt. Henry A Sparks, USN commending officer. Williams recently received the promotion to Minimar recently received the promotion to Minimary staff and his wire Gwen, formerly Gwen Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evis Olson, Wakefield, Williams works in the Navy's bacteriological department in Egypt and has been stationed there for more than two years

guerrilla training and lived under simulated Viet Nam conditions for five days, fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on enemy villages. He was taught methods of removing booby traps, settling ambushes and avoiding enemy ambushes.
Other specialized training included small unit tactics, mapreading, land mine warfare, communications and firing the M-16 rifle, M-16 machine gun and the Sisten occlet launcher.
Ptt. Jenkins entered the arm in line of this year and completed basic training at Ft. Polik, lie was graduated in 1966 from Winside High School and in 1970 from Wayne State College.

Kenneth J. Kluge, son of Mr., and Mrs. Ed Rluge, Wayne, has this address: R.M. Chief Kenneth I. Kluge, U.S. Navcomsta, F.PO. New York, N. Y. 09525.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Rocci P. Marr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold R. Marr, Wayne, was graduated from basic training at the Naval Training Center, San

the Naval Training (enter, San Diego. Marr, a 1968 graduate of Wayne High School, also attended the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. He has been ordered to report to (ommunications Tech-nician "A" School at Pensacola, Fla.

sp/4 Edward J. Glassmeyer, son of Merle A. Glassmeyer of Princeton, Ill., was graduated recently from the Arms Aviation School's Single-Rotor Turbine Utilits. Helicopter Maintenance Course at Fort Bucker, Alabama. The 'Glassmeyer's are former wayne residents. In this course, Glassmeyer received eight weeks of training in helicopter maintenance including training in tactical subjects such as helicopter gunnery systems,

raticipier mantenance untumper training in tactical subjects such as helicopter gumery systems, aviation operations in the fleid, survivaly escape and evasion. Classmeer trained to perform organization-level maintenance on the turbine-powered Uti-1 "Iroquois" under both airfleid and tactical conditions. The helicopter mechanic will be assigned to a U. S. Army aviation unit. Itls training included basic aircraft maintenance, records and reports, as well as the more specialized instruction in the maintenance of the specific aircraft. This course, presented by the

This course, presented by the U.S. Army Aviation School, pro-

Army aircraft throughout the world.

world.
After graduation Sp/4 Class-meyer spent a 14-day leave at home, reporting Nov. 1 to Hunt-reporting Nov. 1 to Hunt-reporting Nov. 1 to Hunt-lis address: Sp/4 Edward J. Classmeyer. 507-62-7362, 2nd Acft. Maint. Bn. Ft. Stewart, Ga. 31313.

Airman Roger L. Nelsen, Randolph, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Texas, from the U. S. Air force aircraft mechanic course. The airman, who was trained to repair current Air Force jet fighters, is being assigned to Luke AFB, Artz, for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

mand, Alrman Nelsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Nelsen, is a 1970 graduate of Randolph Pub-lic High School.

#### Leslie

Mrs. Louis Hansen Phone 287-2346

Guests Wednesday evening in the Arnold Brudigam home for Mrs. Brudigam's birtiday were led Krusemarks, Rob Hansens, Trudy and Kay. Bill Hansens and Kristi, Merite Krusemarks and Tony and Julius Meyer.

Arvid Samuelsons and Doug attended the Kansas-Nebraska game in Lincoln Saturday.

George and Steve Grunberg, Omaha, were visitors Saturday in the Lired Uterlat home.

#### Churches -

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

(E. A. Binger, pastor) Tuesday, Nov. 24: Sunday school teachers, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 26: Thanks-giving worship, 9 a.m.

MOST AID METTING
Mrs. Melvin Wilson and Mrs.
Emil Tarmow were hostesses to
St. Paul's Ladies Ald Nov. 12.
Sixteen members were present.
Pastor Binger led devotions
and the topic discussion, "Christian Openness Inder the World."
Election of officers was held
with Mrs. Robert lansen elected
president; Mrs. Clifford Baker,
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tfves. Group III with Mrs. Clifford Baker, chairman, will entertain residents of a nursing home in December. Congregation women will clean the church Friday afternoon, Nov. 20.

ernon, Nov. 20.

The birthday hymn was sung for Mrs. Herman Baker and for the anniversaries of Mrs. Albert Nelson and Mrs. Dean Meyer. Next meeting is Dec. 10 with a cooperative noon luncheon at 12:30. Group I is in charge of the Christmas party with Mrs. Dan Dolph, chairman.

Tuesday in the Emil Tarnov home. Tuesday evening Tarnovs were supper guests in the Arnold Brudigam home.

#### Area Towns Cited For Improvements

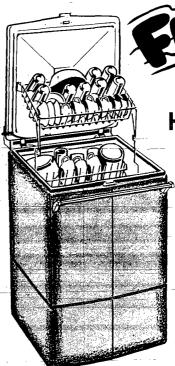
Several area communities re-ceived recognition when the win-ning communities in the 1970 Ne-braska Community Improvement Program were announced Friday night at the NCIP Awards Ban-quet at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education in Lincoln. Governor Norbert Tiemann presented the awards to the 22 communities in the state judged

best in the three areas of competition which make up the NCIP. This is the sixth improvement program, which is idontly administered by the Nebraska Department of Economic Development and the University of Nebraska Extension Division.
Coleridge and Maywood tied for third place in Class II (301 to 800 population) in the Community Awards portion of the NCIP. In Class III (301 to 1,500) Plainview and Creighton were among the finalists, in Class IV (1,601 to 7,000) Harthgton won (first place honor.

Pierce was named winner for community-wide beautification the Special Awards end of the affair.



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