

Improvement Group Hears Up'n Coming **Success of Dodge County** 

and Wavne County Monday night, beard a group from Dodge County tell of benefits to the county directly straceable to a county wife improvement committee. The group met, at the Country Club in an informal session to discuss the possibility of forming such a group for Wayne County, Mern Mordhorst, chairman of the Wayne Planning Commission, Invited mearly, 59 persons to the meeting, hoping to get county-

# Conferences Begin Today

Parent-teacher conferences

Monumental Idea

A marker for the new Ashley Park on Oak Ridge Drive was recently presented and installed at the park by Harvey Brach and his family. Brasch is shown here with the inscribed marker.

Receives Snoopy Award

From Apollo 15

Crew

Former Wayne resident WillIdam A. Aherra has been presented and convenient has been presented as Covered Astronaut
"Snoopy" Award by Apollo 15

The astronaults' presented to persons who have made outstanding contributions to the suscess of the Apollo Imar landing program.

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The eds. hight's modifier. Iteason for the change was earlier darloness and the fact that only three persons had used the landfill during evening hours in the past week. Councilmen felt the expense of keeping the landfill open was not justified for so few users. Current schedule for landfill users now is from 1-4 pm. every day except Wednesday. The facility will be open Saturdays and Sundays.

nations from the Northeast Pork-

Today (Thursday), WSC Stage Band concert, Ram-sey Theatre, 8 p.m. Today (Thursday) Cash Night deawing for \$400 in Wayne, 8 p.m.

Wayne, 8 p.m.

-Friday, Linkletter drug-film, Altona First Trinity Lutheran Church, public in-vited.

-Friday and Saturday, Winside Senior class play, "Rest Assured," 8 p.m.

# 200 Parents Attend

provements.

First activity of the group was to help achieve a county hospital, Regentrix said, followed by partial, Regentrix said, followed by partial, Regentrix said, followed by the project and the control of the project series of the pro

# School Board Opens Fuel Oil Bids; Plan's More Parking Lot Surfacing

Benefits to Dodge County were two-fold, according to Glenn Ilgenfritz, a Fremont business-man. First, it cemented a feeling of trust and friendship among all the towns in the county, and, secondly, provided an effective work group to bring about needed county facilities and county improvements.

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Plans More Parking Lot Surfacing

Routhe matters concerned the school board of the Wayne-Carfoll district at their monthlymeeting Monday night.

Fuel oil his for the district 
were opened and the contract 
awarded to Farmers Co-op of 
Wayne, apparent low, hidder, at 
11.8 cents per gallon for No. 2 
The Lord Times and their bids 
were: Corpell Derby L. 2437 
The Wayne apparent low hidder at 
11.8 cents per gallon for No. 2 
The Lord 10.11. 23.4 cents; M & & 
Oli, 13.8 cents.

The board went on record as 
approving a requirement that all 
tachers in the state base BA 
degrees or better by 1973. At 
degrees or better by 1973. At 
foresant the recitivement is in 
effect for all except rural 
schools. A change in schools 
laws would be necessary to put the 
requirement into effect.

The action was taken following 
a request for an opinion by the 
New techniques for treating 
Wayne-Counts ASC.

Farmers were given a chance 
Commitseer.

Neoraska trotessional fractices commission:

New techniques for treating language disability in children were described by Mrs. Henry Léy, as she réported on her re-cent trip to the Orton Society

#### Selected for All-State

Shelly Creamer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lelloy Creamer, Concord, and Mrls. Lelloy Creamer, Concord, and Mrls. Nor-ris Enry, Allen, have been notified of their acceptance for the Allestate band at Lincoln Nov. 18, 19 and 20.

18, 19 and 20.

Shelly plays the bass clarinet and Melissa plays the 13-flat clari-

#### SS Man Due Nov. 18

Gail Robart of the Norfolk Social Security office will be at the court house in Wayne Nov. 18 from 9-11 a.m.

Farmers were given a chance submit nominations by peti-

to submit nominations be petitions, there the community committees added names to the slates, to bring the number to at least skx nominees.

Ballots will be mailed to all eligible voters next week and must be returned to the ASCS office by Dec. 1 to be counted. Counting will be in the ASCS office bec. 6:

office Dec. 6.
Newly elected committeemen will be delegates to the county convention Dec. 14 to elect a county committeeman, alternates and to yote on positions on the committee.

One precinct remains to have its slate filled, ASC office manager Ray Butts said, and these names may not be available until Monday.

A complete list of the slates

will be published in a subsequent issue of the Wayne Berald.

#### Wakefield Immunization Clinic Set

A special-measies and rubella immunitration clinic, sponsored by Education Services that I, in cooperation with the State Health Department, will be the Wakefield at the High School library from 5 to 7 p.m. next Thursday, Nov. 18.

Separate vaccines are avail-

### Loose Dog Nets Owner \$10 Fine

County Judge Luverna Hilton's court was a busy place Monday and Tuesday with six persons paying times for violations ranging from allowing dogs to run loose to intoxication.

Cases heard Monday, and their disposition, include:
Paul Wischof, Wayne, intoxication, \$15 plus \$6 costs, Leon F. Jorgensen, Winside, Intoxication, \$25 plus \$6 costs, Michael R. Hall, Albert Lea, Minn, intoxication, \$25 plus \$6 costs.

Minn, intoxication, \$25 and \$6 costs.

Barbaga McDonough, Colum

costs,

Barbaga McDonough, Columbus, dog running at large, \$10 plus \$6 costs.

Merle M. Happel, Omaba, speeding, \$15 plus \$6 costs.

speeding, \$15 plus \$6 costs.
Tuesday Steve Kamish, Wayne,
was fined \$15 plus \$6 on a speed-

neither meastes nor rubeila and who have been vaccinated for neither; 2. children who have had rubella vaccination but not meastes; 3. children who have had meastes vaccination but not rubella.

had measles vaccination but not rubella.

All children, aged one through II, who have not been protected against measles and rubella should attend the clinic. Children should not have the vaccine if they have been vaccinated within the past 30 days for measles, rubella, sin al poys. "pollo or mulmps: if they have a fever or serious Illness; if they are under special medical care.

In the event the child has allergies, the attending physician should be notified before the child receives the vaccine.

Children must be accompanied by parents or guardian to sign the consent forms.

#### Winside Will Host **County Convention**

Winside American Legion Roy eed Post 252 will be host to be Wayne County meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 29 at the Winside Legion Hall. Carroll, Winside and Wayne Posts are expected to attend.

# Council Starts New Plan on Liquor License Records: Ask New Water Rules

ed and these records reviewed and considered each time a re-newal is sought for the licenses, Wayne councilmen determined Tuesday night. Feeling of the council was that such action would have a deterrent effect on viola-

The council also voted approval of payment of \$1,500 to the Cham-

# Fishing Mishap Claims Life of Former Area Man

Former Area Man

A fishing mishap-Sunday afternoon near Marion, Kan, claimed
the He of a former Wayne area
man. Dale Nelson, 38, of Mound
Hisper, Man. Nelson and four acquaintences had been fishing at
Marion Reservoir when his boat
capsized, causing the five occuparts to go overboard. Two of
the men were discovered on shore
later and were taken to a nearby
hospital where they remain in
poor condition. The search, which
resulted in the discovery of two
bodies Monday, had to be abandoned Monday evening because
of rough water of the discovery of
was resumed Tuesday when Nelson's bods was found,
Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Albert G. Nelson, Wakefield, was
born June 25, 1933, at Falls
City. He was baptized and confirmed at the Falls City Christ
Lutheran Curch. In 1948 the familly moved to rural Wakefield
and Nelson attended Wayne HighNethort. He was in the graduating
claks of 1952.

The Aign. 11, 1952, Nelson was
the Mishad-Progrey

Laurel Scouts Collect

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# **Laurel Scouts Collect** Four Tons Scrap Paper

Over four tons of scrap paper was collected from the Dixon, Concord and Laurel communities, in the drive conducted Safurday by Laurel Cub Scouts from Pack

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The 40 cubs were assisted by
Mrs. Phyllis Burns, Mrs. Anita
Gade, Mrs. Barb Osborne, Mrs.
Jan Twiford, Mrs. Hoberta-Late,
Jan Twiford, Mrs. Hoberta-Late,
Mrs. Betty Finley, Mrs. Mickey
Hopkins, Mrs. Myrna Collins,
Mrs. Liv Norvell and Albert
- Hitelig.

Pickups for the collection
were provided by Collins Motor,
Gene Twiford and Burns Feed and
Pertilizer: Hot chocoliate and coolies were served in the James

kies were served in the James Osborne home following the drive.

In other action the council!
Accepted the posting of a surety bond by Norfolk Concrete Finishers to guarantee the quality
of paving in the Knoll's Addition.
Neither the city council nor the
city engineer has accepted the
paving bocause cratks: have developed in the surface;

Asked the water committee to come 'D' with specific regulations-relative to water distribution outside the city, plumbing materials; and tapping fees, alt to be presented at the next council meeting;

assembly room in the city audi-torium. High ceilings and walls call for special equipment. The problem was referred to the

Authorized the city attorney to draw up an ordinance relative to utility service deposits, permitting refund of the deposits, permitting refund of the deposits after a five-year record of satisfactory payment! and to require deposits on all new utilities connections, subject to return after a specified satisfactory payment record.

leard a report that the storm sewer on Blaine Street from Third Street south and on South Douglas is complete and requires only fill;

only fill;
Discussed cleaning of the sewage lagoop aerator pend and made arrangements to have backhoe contractor for clean the pond on his return to town. The cleaning would help add oxygen to the pond and aid in reducing

# Allen High Junior Class to Present 'The Magic Touch' Friday, Saturday

The "Magic Touch", the Allen High School Junior Class play, will be presented Friday and Sa-turday evenings at the Allen School auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m. The gast includes Duane Mit-

# Distress Loans Available on Piled '71 Corn

Piled '71 Corn

Commodity Credit Corporation
has announced that distress loans
are available on ear corn piled
on the ground. The loans mature
in 90 days and are recourse loans,
advises Ray Butts, director of
the Wayne County Agricultural
Stabilization and Conservation
Service. (CCC will not assume
any type of loss on this type of
loan.

Butts said the loan rate is 78c
and is loaned on 80 per cent
of the quantity offered. Regular
CCC loans are made at \$1.04
per bushel. Loans are available
to those participating in the 1971
feed-grain set-aside program.
Producers must request the
loan and sign loan documents
within 30 days after completion
of harvest or by Dec. 1, whichever is later. Loans will not be
approved on ear corn piled on
the ground unless it is prodeted
from animals—and—so located
hat water drainage will not serlously affect the quality or
quantity.

chell, Susan Kjer, Suzanne Lunchin, Cindy Carr, Kim Banson,
Terry Noe, Pete Suyder, Crafg
Blohm, Brenda Young, Kent Sachau, Julie Tighe, Deb Kluver,
Laitaye Lubberstedt, Wayne Hastede and Roxanne Blohm.
Director is Mrs. Mary Laws
and student directors are Kim
Hanson and Deb Kluver.
On the make-up committee are
Sheila Book, chair man, Roxanne
Blohm, Susan Kler and Cindy
Carr. Deb Ellis, publicity chairman, tse being assisted by Roxanue
Blohm, Julie Tighe, Cindy Carr
and Deb Kluver. In Charge of
pröpertles are Mark Jorgensen,
Chairman, Wayne Rasteder, CraigBlohm, Kent Sachau and Pete
Snyder.

### Who Needs \$400 For Christmas?

Some lucky person could go home from Wayne with an ex-tra \$400 for Christmas or other expenses Thursday night—that is if he or she is in the right place when names are drawn

place when names are drawn for the weekly promotion in Wayne at 8 p.m. Thursday (to-day).

The persons whose name is called must be in one of the participating stores when the name is announced, but no pur-

Registration for new comers may be done at any of the stores taking part in the event.



A Study in Studies



Queen Named at Banquet

At the annual Pork Producers banquet held Sunday evening at the WSC Student Urlion, Pal Dangberg, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gustafson, Wakefield. On hand for the crowning was annual-Northeast Northeast Porketter, who-sponsor the contest, ludges based their decision the girls' knowledge of the pork industry—and, their personality, polyse and appearance. At a converse of the proposed of the pork industry—and their personality, polyse and appearance. At a converse of the proposed of the pork industry—and their personality, polyse and appearance. At a converse of the proposed of the pork industry—and their personality, polyse and appearance. At a converse of the proposed of the pork industry—and their personality, polyse and appearance at a converse of the proposed of the pork industry—and their personality, polyse and appearance at a converse of the proposed of the pork industry—and their personality, polyse and appearance at a converse of the proposed of the pork industry—and their personality, polyse and appearance at a converse of the proposed of the pork industry—and their personality.

Center.
The Rev. Frank H. Kirtley will officiate at the rites. Burial

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# Aid Meet Is Thursday

Mrs. Emil. Reinhardt and Mrs.,
Mer'lin Reinhardt were hostesses
to the Nov. 4 meeting of Alcona's First. Trinity Lutheran
Ladles Aid. Mrs. Waier Wesemann was a guest. Seventeen
members answered roll call.
Pastor Binger\_led the topic
discussion. "The Bible and
Slavery."
New Officers elected were Mrs.
Alvin Daum; vice-president, and
Mrs. Merlin Reinhardt, secretary. President Mrs. Harris
Heinemann and treasurer Mrs.
Delvin Mikhelsen retsin their
offices.

# Mrs. H. War Presents Thanksgiving Program

About 20 members of ECS Kensington were at the Masonic Temple Saturday atternoon for the Thanksgiving program presented by Mrs. Howard Witt. Also Otthe agends was election of new officers who will take over in January. Mrs. R. E. Gormley is president, Mrs. Howard Witt, vice-president, and Mrs. Walher Woods, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Walter, Woods, secretary-treasurer.
On the Saturday serving com-mittee were Mrs. Dave Hamer,
Mrs. B. J. Brandstetter, Mrs. A. F. Gulliver and Mrs. Abby
Back. December 3 Christmas meeting will be a 1 p.m. cover-ed dish, guest day huncheon Mrs.
Walter Nelson of Pilger will pre-sent a program on Christmas crafts,



# Who's New

ROHDE—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rohde, Wayne, a daughter, Cyn-thia Jo, 6 lbs., 2½ oz., Nov. 5, Wayne Hospital.

FRENCH-Mr. and Mrs. Darrell French, Carroll, a daughter, Diane Dorothy, 8 lbs., 2 oz., Nov. 3, Wayne Hospital.

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The executive board meeting will be held at Immanuel Church, Laurel, Nov. 29. The Dec. 2 meeting will begin with a 12:30 p.m: luncheon, to be followed by the Christmas party.

# Coterie met Monday at Miller's Tea Room. Mrs. Warren Shut-tales was hostess. Next Mon-day's meeting will be with Mrs. Neva Cavanaugh. Granddaughter Wins Trip to Chicago

Holly Bressier

Holly Bressler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bressler, Greeley, Colo., is one of five Colorado high, school students to receive an expense-paid trip to Chicago this week and talk with scientific and civic leaders of today.

Miss Bressler is the granddaughter of former Wayne residents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Miller of Pierce.

Judges based their decisions

Integes based, their decisions, on personal interviews with the applicants and on nomination forms completed by their instructors. Finalists and their teachers had been taken to Denver for an all-day field trip which included viewing the nuclear power plant dges basen ersonal interviews

#### Emma Hicks Hostess

Monday Pitch Club met this week with Mrs. Emma Hicks. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Julia Haas and Mrs. John Slevers, November 22 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Julia Haas.

# in the Mrs. Don Lutt home with seven members. Guests were Mrs. Mathilda Bruns and Mrs. Dennis Lutt, Steve and Susan. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Dennis Lutt, Mrs. Lester Lutt, Mrs. Willard Blecke and Mrs. Charles Nichols.

Golden Rod Club Elects Officers At their meeting last week in the Mrs. Mildred West home, members of the Golden Rod Chib elected the following new officers: Mrs. Fred Reeg, president, Mrs. Ethard Fospishil, secretary-tressurer.

Twelve members attended the meeting. Rodl. call was answered with Thanksgiving verses or

Cards served for entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Reeg, Mrs. Ed Kluge, who also received the door prize, and Mrs. Lottle Schroeder. Mrs. Harry Schultz will entertain the group at 2 p.m. Dec. 3.



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# The Wayne (Nebr.) Heralt, Thursday, November 11, 1971 WSC Stage Band Will Play Tonight

Tonight (Thursday) Tans of the SC Stage Band will hear them in sc Stage Band will hear them in concert featuring the lively usic of Buddy Rick, Bob Seibert, be Davis, Bill Myer, Sammy estico and "Doc" Severinson-Director Lee Mendyk said the

Director Lee Mendyk said the 8 p.m. program scheduled for Ramsey Theater will include bal-lads/ jazz, waltzes, jazz rock and/ extended big band charts. Solo number's will be present-ed-by truffigheters Bo Johnson of Serfbner, Larry Teager of

Admitted: Dan Maske, Wayne:

Admitted: Dan Maske, Wayne: Akra-Dareell-French, Carroll: Arthur Larson, Carroll: David Anderson, Laurel; Lynn Gamble, Wayne: Mrs. Ronald Rohde, Wayne: Hal Wade, Winside, Donald May, Wayne: Dan Maske, Wayne; Mayne; Dan Maske, Wayne; Mrs. Darrell French and daughler, Carroll; Mary Tolles, Laurel; Anna Keller, Wayne: Tamara Fuoca, Wayne; Hal Wade, Winside; Lynn Gamble, Wayne; Hal Wade, Winside; Lynn Gamble, Wayne; David Anderson, Laurel; Albert Bichel, Wayne-Mrs. Ronald Rohde and daughler, Wayne.

at Platteville, Colo., and winners were announced at a banquet held

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The engagement of Rita Olson to Gordon Shupe II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

Shupe, Wayne, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Glen A. Olson, Wake-

Miss Olson and her fian-

e, both graduates of Wayne High School, attend Wayne State College. Shupe has served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

No wedding date has been set.

Mrs. D. Lutt Hostess

To Couzins' Meeting - Couzin's Club met Wednesday in the Mrs. Don Lutt home with

Gay heatre

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South. Sloux. City, Jack Flascher of Norfolk, Ron Keller of Urbandale, Jowa; trombonists John Leonard of Logan, Jowa, Kim Kunze of Colertige, Bruce Lina, felter of Allen; saxophonists. David Janovec of Prement: Mike Vondracek of Verdigre, and drummer Jojan LaPuzza of Omaba and Carol Bisanz of Tekenpah. Selections will include "Fallcons Away," "Norvegian Wood," "Red Buttermilk," "Dot Dash," "Sunny," and "Caroline Encount-

ers Tom Swift and His Marvelous Electric Jazz-Rock Machine," "Cashmere," "Here's That Rainy Day," "It's Oh So Nice," and "Low Tide."

Dr. Mendyk explained that the band will also do an extended jazz chart. "Theme and Variations in Jazz." with three movements, featuring several soloists and the tight ensemble playing required in big band arrange-

# NE Station Releases Workshop Dates

Theory and Practice," a study of color variations and adaptation of color harmony to home furnishings, will be April 11 and 18 at the Northeast Starton. "Pantsuits for Women," which will include altering of patterns, fitting and construction of pantsuits, will be April 6, 13, 20 and 27 at Dakota City or South Stor. City

and 27 at Dakota City or South Stoux City.
"Outdoor Cookery," with Instructions for building a fire and preparing foods on a charcoal grill, will be May 25 in South Stoux City, and "Furniture Rethishing." To cover the preparation of surfaces—and—solection and application of finishes, set for June 2 and June 9 at Harting-Coterie Meeting Held

The University of Nebraska Northeast Station at Concord has released a tentative schedule of home economics workshops for the first half of 1972. These dates and locations are subject to change.
"Tailoring Techniques," a discussion and demonstration work-

"Tailoring Techniques." a discussion and demonstration workshop, will be held Jan. 18 in Coloridge. "Mailing Draperies," concerning the selection of drapery fabric and the construction of a drapery fabric, its scheduled for March. 9 at the Northeast Station.

""Planning a Sowing-Genter," on the arrangement of an efficient and attractive home sewing area, will be March 23 at the Northeast Station. "Color

# Still Time To Donate For Hospital Bazaar

Hospital Auxiliary President Mrs. R. F. Gormley states that preparations are well underway for the annual fall bazaar to be held at the city auditorium Thursday, Nov. 18. There is still time, however, for any interested persons, whether or not they are auxiliary members, to donate articles for this year's event. Items oftered for sale will include always popular candles and baked goods, Christmas decorations and gift ideas, grab bags,

at Platteville, Colo., and wamers are reamounced at a banquet held that evening.

Miss Bressler, a senior at West High School, will receive West High's Science award and other awards for excellence in Spanish and social studies.

She is a recipient of the Masonic Award for Scholastic Achievement and was named delegate to Girls' State this year.

She holds offices in Spanish Club, Pop.—Club. and Studient, Council and is a Pom-Fom Girl. A member of the Pressysterian Church.

She is, also active in the Senior High Youth Group. and baked goods, Christmas decorations and gift ideas, grab bags, aprons and many other items.

The auditorium will be open after 1 p.m. Wednesday for donations. Perishables may be brought: Thursday-morning.

In addition to the many articles offered for sale, an afghan and Christmas tree skirt will be given away. Coffee and cookies will be served from 2 p.m. till 4 p.m. at the Woman's Club rooms on the day of the bazaar, and the bazaar listed! will open at 4 p.m. Serving for the soup supper will begin at 5 p.m.

# Announce Dates For One-Act Plays

The annual presentation of Wayne State's student directed one-act plays has been scheduled for Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Nov. 20, 21 and 22. An innovation this year will be the staging of six one-act plays (two performances each) lostead of three as in past years. The audience will be seated on stage with the actors for the arena style presentations.

Scheduled-for-Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. are "I lear the Footsteps of Doves," from "You Know I Can't Hear Tow When the Water's Running,"

from "You Know I Can't meas You When the Water's Running," a bedroom comedy to be directed by Shirley Smith; "The Claw,"

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

CHURCH
(S. K. de Freese, pastor)
Saturday, Nov. 13: 8th grade
onfirmation, 9:30 a.m.; 9th
rade confirmation, 10:30; Pro

grade confirmation, 10:30; Pro Deo, 11:15.

Sunday, Nov. 14: Early serv-ice, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10; Late serv-ices, 11, Broadcast KTCI.

Wednesday, Nov. 17: Visitors, 130 p.m.; Yuth cholr, 7(chancel choir, 2:15; Teachers meeting, 8.

WESLEYAN CHURCH WESLEYAN CHURCH
(George Francis, pastor)
Friday, Nov. 12: Ladies Mission meeting, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 14: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11;
evening service, 7:30 p.m.

THEOPHILUS CHURCH (George Francis, pastor) Saturday, Nov. 13: Confirma-tion class, 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

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(Marvin Bramman, pastor).
Sunday, Nov. 14: Sunday
school, 945, a.m.; worship, 11;
evening service, 7:30 p.m.;
Monday, Nov. 15: Christ's Ambassadors, 6:30 p.m.;
Wednesday, Nov. 17: Bible study
and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN

ALTONA

Mis sourt Synod

(E. A. Binger, pastor)

Sanday, Nov. L4: Worship, 9

a.m.; Sanday school, 10:15.

by Dwight Meyerink, "Apollo of Bellac," a French comedy, which will be directed by Ken Graffis. "The 2 p.m. matinee Sunday and evening performance Monday will

evening performance Monday will leature "Surpressed Desires," a therapeutic comedy, under the director of Joseph Dashieli, "Visitor From Mamaronek," "rom "Plaza Suite," a second honeymoon comedy, directed by Charlene, lespe, and. "Crawling Arnold," an absurd sketch under the direction of Lynn Johanson.

— Flekets will be awallable at the days but reasynal tons are advised than but reasynal tons are advised than but reasynal tons are advised.

door but reservations are advised as stage seating will be limited. The box office will be open Mon-day, Nov. 15, from 1 to 5 p.m. CHURCH

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(John Epperson, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 14; Worship



reichert, winste, has been pan-ned for this Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. Mrs. Reichert will be 85 on Nov. 15.

Monday, Nov. 15: Cottage Bible

mounay, nov.15: Cottage Bibleshub/ leaders, 9:304 nm.
Tuesday, Npv. 16: "The Searchers," 1:30/p.m.; Adul doctrinal information," p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 17: "The Bereans," 1:30-p.m.; Senior choir, 7:30.

ounday, Nov. 14: Worship and communion, 8:45 a.m.; Bible stu-dy, 9:30.

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Missouri Synod

(A: W. Gode, pastor)

Saturday, Növ. 13: Saturday
school; 9:39 a.m.

Sunday, Nov. 14: S u n d a y
school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

eral, 2 p.m.; Choir, 7; No con-firmation. UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
Sunday, Nov. 14: Worship, 9:45
a.m., supply pastor, Layman John
Bray; church school, 11; United
fouth Fellowship at Methodist
Church, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 17: UPW, 2
p.m.; choir, 7.

firmation.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Paul Begley, pastor)
Friday, Nov. 12: Mass, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 13: Mass, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 13: Mass, 16 monthly 6 p.m.; Confessions, 5:30-6:30 and 7:30-8:30; Homilty will be given by Fr. Don Glover, a Marylanoll Missionary priest. Sunday, Nov. 14: Mass and Homilty, 8 and 10 a.m.
Monday, Nov. 15: Mass in School, 8:30 a.m.; Mass in Walenfled, 7:15; CCD, Wakefield, 7:30-8:30.

Thursday, Nov. 11; Blble study, 9:30 a.m.
Saturday, Nov. 13: 7th grade
confirmation, 9:30 a.m.; 8thgrade conffrmation, 10:30.
Smday, Nov. 14: Worship, 8:30
and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45.
Monday, Nov. 15: Council on
Ministries, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 17: Faith
Circle, Mrs. Robert Sutherland,
9:30 a.m.; Patience Circle, Mrs.
Arthur Dugan, 9:30; Hon or
Circle, sack lunch at the church,
7: Pm.; Hope Circle, Mrs. Frank
Gilbert, 2 p.m.; Chartty Circle,
Mrs. Floyd Andrews, 2 p.m.;
Youth choir, 6:30 p.m.; Chancel
Lohor, 7: Friendship Erick; Mrs.
Allen Shufelt, 8; Wesleyan ServLe Guild, Mrs. Mesle Tietsort,
8.

8:30. Wednesday, Nov. 17: Mass in school, 8:30a.m.; Mass in school, 8:30a.m.; Mass in school, 8 p.m.; CCD, grades 1-4, 4:30-5:20 p.m.; CCD, Freshmen. and Sophomores, 8:30-9:30.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod

(E. J. Bernihat, pastor)
aturday, Nov. 13: Junior
ir, 9 a.m., Saturday school
confirmation instruction,

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
Glames M. Barnett, pastor)
Sımday, Nov. 14: Prayer, 10:30
Sımday, Nov. 14: Sunday
school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10; Film
restival, CGM, 7 p.m.



# To Wed In December

December 31 wedding, bells will ring for Kathleen Annette Ebmeler and John Harrison Goodrich, whose engagement has just been announced by the bride-elect sperents, Mr. and Mrs. Penjamin G. Ebmeler, Laurel, Miss Ebmeler, a senior at the University of Nebraskap, is majoring in English. She harfilliated with Sigma Rapa Sorority and is a member of the University Cadence Countess drill team.

Her flance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Goodrich, York, is majoring in social sciences at the University of Nebraska where he is a senior. He is a slac commanding officer of Pershing Rifles Military Fraternity.

# 175 at Style Show Wayne Finley, interior decorator, was in charge of stage settings. Mrs. Wayne Finley was general chairman. Table decorations, in the Hollday theme, were by Evening Circle members. Mrs. Dave Curtiss played organ setections. Mrs. Wayne Curtiss played organ

One hundred and seventy-five women registered for the libiday Fashion Showing and salad luncheon held at the city auditorium in Laurel Saturday evening. The pre-Christmas event was sponsored by the United Methodist Evening Circle and the Village Vogue of Laurel.

American Association of University Women-will moet this evening (Thursday) at the Wise wanty oom in the Student Union. Results of the comparitive shoping survey will be presented at this meeting. Anna Marketfels, home extension agent from the Northeast Station, will speak on shopping.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Morris Anderson, Mrs. Robert Brady and Mrs. Orvid Owens.

# Open House Set

An open house honoring the eighty-fifth birthday of Mrs. Sam Reichert, Winside, has been plan-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ekberg, Wayne, announce the
engagement of their daughter, 'Connie Ellen, to Roger
Alan Stelling, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Gilbert Stelling,
Brunswick.

Miss Ekberg, a 1969
graduate of Wayne High
School, attended Northeast
Technical College, Norfolk, and has been employed in the Data Processing
Department of the State
House in Lincoln.
Her-fiance, a 1969 Orthard-High-School graduate
who also attended North-

who also attended North-east Technical College in Norfolk, is employed at Dick Grace Ford in Plain-

Bawker.
Seven door prizes were awarded during the evening.

engaged

view. The couple are making plans for a Jan. 15 wedding.

# Your clothes as well as your figure. Right? So begin with real, true

NW Club Meet Monday

NW Card Club met Monday evening in the Carl Damme home. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Austin, Duane Crea-mer and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reeg.

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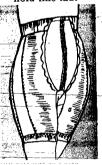
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#### A. Schutte Honored

Bride elect Annette Schutte
was honored Tuesday evening
with a personal shower held for
her in the home of Nancy Brockman, Lincohn, Co-hostesses were
Miss Brockman, Bonnie Lule and
Margaret Remingau.
Mrs. Bob Smith and daughter
of Omaha, were among the guests.





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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Frank H. Kirtley, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 11: Bible stu-9:30 a.m.



# Ream-Hobson Wedding Oct. 30 Tour Leaves Saturday

Twin seven-branch candelabra and baskets of yellow mums and broare pompons appointed the altar of the First Bargits Church for the 4 p.m. wedding Oct. 30 of Jerrine Anne Ream, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Heam Jr., to Terry William Hobson, Cakland, Ia.

The Rev. Frank Professor of

Oakland, Ia,

The Rev. Frank Pederson officiated at the double ring ceremony and Mrs. Pedersen sang
"Whither Thou Goest" and "O,
Perfect Love," accompanied by

Perfect Love, accompanied by Dan Clark.
Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in an empler style gown of lovry crepe, trimmed in lace and satin, and long, full sleeves, caught to pearl battoned cuffs. Her tulle vell was caught to a bow headplece of lovry crepe and she carried feather champagne carnations and bronze pompons with huckberry.

and bronze pompons with nuck-berry. — Mrs. James Grein, Ponca City, Okla., served her sister as ma-tron of honor, and another-sis-ter, Mary Ream, was brides-maid.

mald.
Their empire-stylegowns were
in brown and orange crepe with
long, full sleeves, caught to button\_cuffs. They carried hand
bouquets of large yellow mums.
Richard tiobson, Oakhand, la.,
was best man and groomsman

was Dwight Hobson, Gakland, Ia. Both are brothers of the bride-groom. Ushers were Charles Pleak of Oshland, Ia., and Dan Martens of Minden, Ia. The men wore gold shirts and black tuxe-dos.

Hearing Test

Set for Wayne, Nebrasko

Wayne, Nebrasko

Flectronic hearing Itels will be given at Hole Morrison in Wayne on Friday, Nov 12th from 179 10 3 20 to W Kent Smith, Itel tone Consultant

cake and Mrs. Dean Williams, Pocahontas, Ia., poured. Suzy Holzbey, "Cukland. Ia., served punch. Waitresses were Jeanne Ann Pippitt, Debbie Hobson and Rosa Hobson. Working in the kitchen were Mrs. Cliff Peters, Mrs. Harold Sorenson, Mrs. Dean Sorenson and Mrs. Bob Penn.

The tride, a graduate of Wayne State College, teaches kindergarten in Oakland, Ia., The Urdiegroom, a graudate of Iowa State at Ames, Ia., and the University of Nebraska, is a vocational agriculture instructor at Suart, Ia., where the couple will make their home.

# CHILD'S DEVELOPMENT DAY CARE CENTER

406 South 2nd in Norfolk, is having

Open House — Sunday, Nov. 14

from 1 to 5 p.m. Everyone cordially invited.

THANK YOU

Children's Developmental Day Care Staff

Sixty-four area residents will leave Saturday morning by chartered tus for Omaha, the first Alfr/Sea croile. The group will fly Eastern Airlines from Omaton to Miami, Fla., and at 4 p.m. that afternoon will sail on the M/S Starward, Norweglan-Caribbean Lines, for the Grand Eahamas, Halt and Jamalea, with port calls at each island. Victor Borge is honorary commodore for the Heat.

The trip, whiter its ros-sponsored by the Sloux City Auto Club and Adventurers Travel Club, inc., will end at Sloux City Nov. 20. Mrs. Virginia Asmussen and Mell Methelm are tour hostesses for this area.

Planning

March 18

Making plans for a March 18 wedding are Barbara J. Cole and Dennis G. Rauses. The-engagement has, been amounced by William D. Cole of Omaha and Mrs. Ruth Cole of Montana. Rauss is the son of Mrand Mrs. Glibert Rauss, Wakefield.



#### Daughter Is Baptized

Daughter Is Boptized

Tricía Vee, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Steve Schutte, Dixon,
was Baptized Oct. 31 in services
at St.Anne's Catholic Church.
Fathor Anthony M. Milone officiated. Sponsors were liarry
Dierks, who could not be present, and Debbie Dierks. Steve
Dierks stood in for litarry filerks.
Dinner guests of the Schuttes
at the Wagon Wheel Steak Houseafterward were Mrs. Dierks,
Debbie and Steve and Father
Anthony Milone.

Lyman Introduces . . .

"THE SPLITS"

Meeting Held Monday Minerva Club-met Menday un-ternoon in the Mrs. Fred Data bone with 12 members. Mrs. E. L. Harvey, who had charge of the attention program, gave an account of her travels in Europe this aummer?

November 22 meeting will be with Mrs. F. I. Moses.

#### Mark Book Week

Wayne Public Librarian Mrs. Harriet Kerl has announced that rural schools have been invited to visit the library any afternoon during National Children's Book Week (Nov. 14-20) for a showing

on file.

About 75 additions have been made to the children's department recently, which all area children are invited to stop at the library to see.

The library is open Monday through Friday from 2 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m.

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Baptist Church Hosts Community Day

Wayne's First Baptist Church was host Friday afternoon to the World Community Day services sponsored annually by Church Women United, About 55 women from nine denominations attended the service. This year's the service of the inter-Continental Mission Headquarters, which offers which offers was "Build a New World," concerning ecology.

A group pantomime to the hymn, "This Is My Father's World," was led by Mrs. Don't Peter's World," was led by Mrs. Don't Magnuson and Mrs. Paul Reimers. Mrs. Darfell Holer, a member of the Nebraska Board of Church Women United, presented a film strip, "To Adam With Love," also concerning ecology.

cerning ecology.

Mrs. Fidna Casper, in behalf of the Wayne Hospital Auxillary, received from Church Women United, hospital gowns the mem-bers had made from shirts. A gift of clothing from various church sewing groups was ga-thered for distribution by the Clothing Appeal of Church World Service.

Many \$3 gift certificates were

# 8-Ettes Club Meets

8-Ettes Bridge Club met last Tuesday with Mrs. Larry John-son. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Bud Froehlich and Mrs. Bob Fleming, Mrs. Dick Dion

Coffee Milk Purch

6. tablespoons instant premium blended coffee

2 /3 cup sugar

2 tablespoons sherry wine

3 quarts cold milk

Prepared whipped topping or thawed frozen whipped topping

Combine coffee, sugar, wine; and 3-cups of-the milk in a
bowl or electric blender. Beat with a rotary beater until blended

or 30 seconds at high speed of electric blender. Pour into punch
bowl along with remaining milk. Mix.-well, Top.-with dollangs of
whipped topping; then sprinkle with nutmen; if desired. Serve
in-punch cups. Makes about 3 quarts or 25 servings.

Two Bridal Courtesies Held

was honored recently at two bridal showers.
The first courtesy, a shower of miscellaneous gifts, was held Saturday evening at the Coleridge Lutheran Church.
Mrs. Roy Urwiller registered the 50 guests.
Beverly Jansson of Coleridge presented a vocal solo and Mrs. Ernest Swanson gave a reading. Pam Thompson played a plano selection.

Many Krie Ann Swanson and Carla

a plano selection.

Marcy, Krie, Ann Swangon and Carla
Johnson assisted with gifts. Marcy Krie
served punch and Mrs. Orphelus Krie
poured. Decorations were in white plum
and Illac, chosen colors of the honoree.
Hostesses were Mrs. Wayne Stebert,
Mrs. Darrell Harry, Mrs. Alm Campbell,
Mrs. Robert Hanson, Mrs. Alm Campbell,

Mrs. Ralph Milliken, Mrs. Alvin Krie, Mrs. Roy Urwiler, Mrs. Leonard Loitis, Mrs. Lisle Hall, Mrs. Orpheius Krie and Mrs. Ma Urwiler.

A second fete honoring Miss Johnson was held Sunday afternoon in the Ted Johnson home, Divon, Co-hostesses for the linen shower were Bernita Johnson and Ann Swanson.

linen shower, were Bernita Johnson and Ann Swanson guests were present, in-cluding the mothers of Miss Johnson and-her flance, Mrs. Evert Johnson, and Mrs. Gilbert Kire. Penell games served. for entertalinment and Ann Swanson presented

Surprised Sunday

For Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Swick, Dixon, were surprised Sunday aft-

Dixon, were surprised Sunday afference at the Newcastle Gospel Chapel where friends and relatives had gathered to honor their 25th wedding anniversary.

The event was hosted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Swick, Mel, Connie and Too Sately.

#### Extension Club Meets Monday in Otte Home

Club met Monday evening in the Mrs. Gerald Otte home with seven members. A guest Mrs. Wil-liam Filter, joined the organiza-tion. Mrs. Hilbert Johs and Mrs.

tion. Mrs. Hilbert Johs and Mrs. Richard, Metther: presented the lesson, "The New Pork." December 13 meeting will be a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Verne Mills. Mrs. Cla-rence Lippert will be co-hostess. Members are to bring handi-craft or hobby items relating to Christmas for display.

#### Wakefield

# **Hospital Notes**

Admitted: Joyce Longe, Wayne

Admitted: Jovec-Longe, WanneEugene Wheeler, Allen; Mrs.
Darlene Heigren, Wayne; Mrs.
Myrtle Nord, Emerson; Mrs.
Myrtle Nord, Emerson; Mrs.
Frances Kunl, Emerson; Clara
Voss, Emerson
Dismissed: Mrs. Marilya.
Spath, Wakefield; Mrs. Mabel SanCramer, Wakefield; Mrs. Mabel Sandahl, Wakefield; Mrs. Mabel Sandahl, Wakefield; Mrs. Materlury;
Mrs. Ceclla Marx, Waterbury;
Mrs. Frances Kuhl, Emerson;
Joyee Longe, Wayne; Mary Kaufman, Wakefield.

# OF ENTEREST TO WOMEN

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1971

AAUW dinner meeting, WSC Walnut Room, 6:30 p.m. Potpourri Luncheon, 1 p.m.

Roving Gardeners, 2 p.m.

Rowing Gardeners, 2 p.m.

Sumy Homemakers, Mrs. Emil Vahikamp, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1971

FNC, Mrs. Freng Geeve

Golden Age Dinner Club, George Noakes home

Wayne Federated Woman's Club guest day

Linkletter drug film, Altona Trinity Church, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1971

Agme Club, Mrs. Cal Ward

Coterie, Mrs. Neva Cavanaugh

Monday Mgs. Home Extension Club, Mrs. Evan Bennett, 8

p.m.

World-War I-Barracks-and-Auxilliary covered dish supper,

Vets" Club, 6:30 p.m. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1971 er meeting, WSC Walnut Room, 6:30 p.m.



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# Blue Devil Task: Make West Husker Comeback

for 7:30 p.m. on the Wayne State griding.

The east holds a commanding 14-7 edge in the 24-year history of the championship showdown. Two games were called off due to snow and one contest ended in a tie.

In the past ten years, the east has come out on top seven times and tied once. Last year the west chalked up a win—the first in eight years—when Laurel troun—

Oakland Oakland

Stanton West Point

Madison WAYNE West Point West Point Neligh

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RECORD: Habitual Good Guy.

that thread Friday night. The Bibse Dewlis 1-321 record in play-off action includes a 24-7 win over Platinive in 1988- and 1036 sets to Cardiana (33-7 in 1980, 14-6 in 1987) and 11-36 in 1980, 14-6 in 1987 and 11-36 in 1980, 198

Husker History

WAYNE

Pender WAYNE

Stanton West Point

man (10-4), Wakefield (14-6) and Oakland-Craig (13-0). The Trojans fell to West Point (14-6) and Loganview (24-16).

The east division champions currently hold a 1-1 record in play-off competition. Sofe win was 29-6 oyer Laurel in 1968. The Bears enjoyed 34-14 revenge

The bears enjoyed oratic two years later.
Both teams bidding for the 1971
Husker Conference title have similar defensive records.
Wayne has given up 85 points for

Similar opensive records, wayne has given up 85 points for an average of 9.3 per game. Scribner holds a slight advantage, giving up 66 for an average of 7.3 points per game. But the Blue Devils clearly lead in oftensive potential, in the nine-game season, Wayne has secored a total of 210 points or 23.3 per game. Scribner has been scoring at a clip of 11.7 points per game—totaling 105 for the year.

The only common opportent. Wisner-Pilger, fell to Wayne 18-6 and Scribner 13-6.

Officials for the game will be and Scribner 13-6.

lax Kitzelman, Gene Martin, eonard Jackson and Dick Hous-



# Sixth Graders Get Revenge

by downing the second and third team 7th graders 26-0 Tuesday night. That win evens the series at 1-1 and sets the stage for a championship game next Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the city ball park.

Siy more points were added in the second quarter when Steve bediens tells second quarter when Steve week.

After a score less first half, rm off tackle, Halftime score: the 8th graders got on the score-140.

After a scoreless third period, the 6th graders scored another

Tom Johansen's one-yard plunge.
But the 7th graders came right

to am 7th graders 26-0 Tuesday fight. That win evens the series at 1-1 and sets the stage for a championship game next Tuesday at 7.p.m. at the city ball bark.

First score came on an end-around pass from Doug Sydow to Frank Mrsny netting IS yards on a fourth and eighth play. Dan Ahlvers made the score 8-0 on his PAT run.

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a fake kick attempt.

Brandt added the finishing touch via a 35-yard end sweep, running the final score to 18-6.

# Cage Schedules Set for Youngsters

Time schedules for boys and beginning of cage action for the girls' basketball have been set younger boys' age groups. Third according to Hank Overin, city and fourth graders—8:45-10; recreation director. Practice fith graders—11:15:12:30.

recreation director. Practice sessions, with the exception of one group of sixth grade boys, will be at the city auditorium. Cirls' basketbail gest underway this Saturday afternoon. Fourth and fifth graders -1:30; sixth and seventh graders -2:30. Boys' action begins next week-righth and ninth graders -3:30. Boys' action begins next week-righth graders - Monday and Thursday from 4-6; sexth graders - Twesday and Friday from 4-6; sixth graders - Wednesday from 4-6 at the National Guard Armory.

rmory. Saturday (Nov. 20) marks the

# Reminder: Men's Rec BB to Start

Hank Overin, city recreation director, reminds local cage en-thuslasts that men's league bas-ketball is set to begin Monday in Wayne's auditorium. First practice session will start at

T p.m.
The league is open to area men 20 years old or more. College students can play if they are not eligible for intramural competition. Overin stressed that

High School.

He added a number of players are returning from last season's competition, making it easier to set up teams and work out a schedule. The 13-gam season will run through February plus a played's series will be held at the season's end. The season's conductive control of the season's conductive control of the season's end.

at the season's end.

Anyone wanting to take part
in the basketball program but
not able to make the first four
practices should contact Overin.
Entry fee of \$5 covers the cost
of officials and scorekeepers,

#### Wisconsin Hunter Dies Near Laurel

A Eau Claire, Wis., hunter, Alan Beck, 59, was found dead in a field-on-the James Linn farm, northeast of Laurel, shortly after 7 a.m. Saturday. Beck, who ap-parently suffered a heart attack, Beck was taken by car to Lau-

rel, where he was pronounced dead upon arrival. He is survived by his wife, two sons and a

The incident was investigated by Patrick G. Rogers, Randolph attorney.

#### Mishap -

misnup —

Continued from page 1
married to Vicky Peterson at
Ft. Dodge, la. They farmed in
the Laurel and Wakefield areas
for some time and several years
ago moved to Kansas where Nelson took up barbering and worked
as a truck driver.

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as a truck driver.

Survivors beclude. Nelson's parents; his wife; five children,
Mrs. Richard Dickerson of Pratt,
Kan., and Denise, Norman and
twin sons, Ronnie and Hicky,
all at home; sisters, Mrs. David
Christman of Ute, Ia., and Mrs.
Glenville Frevert of Winslie;
brothers, Merle Nelson of Augusta, Kan., and Albert Nelson
of Battle Lake., Minn, and his
crandmorber, Mrs. Amella Nel. of Battle Lake, Minn, and his grandmother, Mrs. Amelia Nel-

son of Norfolk.

Services have been scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday at the Mound Ridge Lutheran Church, Burial will be in Mound Ridge.

# **Success of Wildcat Season** A winning or a losing season eeters in balance for Wayne state's 4-4 football Wildcats Sat-

Saturday Will Determine

Conferences

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Glance & FINAL

**STANDINGS** 

East Husker

Scribner (7-2) Pender (7-2) West Point (4-4-1) Wis-Pil (4-5) Lyons (3-6) Oak-Craig (3-6) Tek-Her (1-7-1) Wakefield (3-6-1)

Allen (6-2-1)

West Husker

Wayne (9-0) Stanton (6-2-1) Pierce (6-3) Plainview (5-4-1) Bloomfield (5-4) Madison (4-5) Laurel (2-7) Neligh (2-7)

Wausa (4-4)
Osmond (4-4)
Winside (4-4-1)
Coleridge (2-6)
-Wynot (0-8)

State's 4-4 football Wildcats Sat-urday aftermon. After a disap-pointing 7-3 loss last Saturday rto Yankton College at Yankton, the Cats Will take on Morning-side at 1:30 in Robert Stadium. It won't be easy for Wayne to/ down the Chiefs, who at 5-4 are gunning for their best record since the 6-2 of 1957. They have not won six. since then and have:

turing sensational passing by quarterback Mike Junck. The fourth game turned into a double disaster—in the 62-0 tromeling dealt by North Dakota State and in the permanent loss of Junck by hypry. Sucreeding quarterbacks have totaled about half of Junck's yardage in five games—three—losses, then-two-wins.

The Chiefs downed South Dakota State, 21-12 Saturday, Morningside Coach Dewy Halford called the Chief performance well executed.

called the Chief performance well
Wayne did not execute well
against Yankon, Coach Del Stoitenberg said. The defense had
the Greyhounds on a leash for
55 minutes, but gave up one 91yard touchdown drive when Yankton put together-five devestatingpasses in the fourth quarter,
Quarterback Doug Cummings
connected, with end Doug Miller
on four aerals, then hit end

Quarterback Doug Cummings connected with end Dong Miller on four aerials, then hit end George Schamerhorn on the fifth for nine yards to the end zone. Butch Gray kicked the point. Up to that drive Vanikton had not managed two consecutive first downs against Wayne defense. Meanwhite, Wildear defense put together several threats. In the second quarter they reached the Greyound 13, but had to settle for a field goal, with Dan Frinst https: from 29 yards. Once again, in the fourth quarter, Wayne pushed to the Yankton nine, but floundered on lack of timely blocking. That's when Yankton took off on its TD thriust with 11 millures to play. Stotlenberg said another Wildeat effort life the 28-0 blanking of Keamey will be necessary to inandle Moreningside.

"There's no question we have the second

"There's no question we have the talent. We just have to use it," the coach declared, repeat-ing a judgment he has held since pre-season predictions of a good. pre-season predictions of a goodyear. He was correct in sug-gesting then that Wayne was "the team to best in conference." The Cats repeated as NCC champion, but have produced only one win against non-conference foes while-

Wayne-Yankton	statistics:	
First downs	Wavne	Yankton 10
Rushing plays, pards	46-115	44-79
Passing pards	. 89	101
Return yards	50	47
Posses	6-21-0	8-18-0
Punts, average	6-36	9-30
Fumbles tost	1 (4.2	l of 2
Penalty sards	4-40	7-78
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#### Attend Kick-Off Coffee

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Area residents who attended the State Horiey Sunday Rick-Off.
coffee in Lincoln Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Russell of Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sitzman, Wayne, and YARC members, Donin Doescher, Marllyn Wiesler and Theresa Allen.
Mrs. Russell is 'general chairman for the Northeast Nebraska Association for Retarded Childen of the Coffee Were Governor and Mrs. Exon. and Jeff Kinney and the poster child from Hastings. Mrs. Exon is horder were Governor send the State Coffee Sta

During the 1970 firearm-deer season, 39 per cent of the hunt-ers in the Blue Link bagged their buck.

# Linkletter Film

and lunch will be served afterward:

Mr. Linkletter speaks from experience when he says, "We must get neighborhoods and compunities to think and work to gether, drawing in as many diverse elements as possible. They must be moved by the urgency of the problem; I know that to get people to havest this time and effort often seems an impossible task. But would it be better to wait until your own child, or a friend's child, staggers in, loaded with drugs, and Queen -

test held earlier in the day at the Student Union, the contestants had delivered prepared oral es-says on park and had answered says on-pork-and-had answered questions presented them by judges Mrs. Don Martice of Lin-coln and Mrs. Orville Sherry and Cal Ward of Wayne. The afternoon session had been concluded with a tea for contes-

tants, Porkettes, parents and judges. Others entered incompe-tition were Linda Birkley of Jack-son and Cindy Keagle of Wake-field.

Miss Dangberg will represent

A junior at Winside High hool, Pat has participated in 4-A jumbor at Winside High School, Pat has participated in Hiftor seven years and is presently a member of Modern Misses and Brenna Go-Getters. Hiftor is a cheerleader for the Winside Wildcats, participates in the Winside High School choir and other smaller musical groups and is active in various school organizations.

About 254 pork producers and their wives from Wayne, Discon.

Cedar, Dakota and Thurston counties turned out for the annual banquet Sunday. Speaker for the evening was Dr. Frank Baker, iniversity of Nebrasha-Animal Science Department Chairman. During the evening Paul Everingham of Wasferield, president of the Northeast Pork Producers, presented awards to Elmer Klien of Fordyce, pork chop award and to Dick Welding secretary of the Sloux City Livestock Change, pork colorider work.

Broderson, Coleridge; first place, for live hog, and LeRoy Wolfe, Coleridge, reserve for live hog, Carcass awards went to LeRoy Wolfe, first; Terry Wolfe, Coleridge, second; Oran Broderson, third; Alan Anderson, Rosalle, third: Alan Anderson, Rosalle, fourth: Curt Papenhausen, Co-leridge, fifth; Jeff Wolfe, Co-leridge, sixth: Romie Fuller, Pender, seventh; Wally Birkley, Jacksons, eighth; John Fuchser, Pender, ninth, and Dick Longe, Carroll, tenth. Mrs'. Bob Hanson of Wake-field, president of the Northeast Porkettes, presented Jeanné Mi-lander of Hartington, the Cedar County 4-Hdemonstration trophy; Annette Fritschen of Concord, the Dison County demonstration

the Dixon County demonstration and showmanship trophies; Doll Birkley, Hubbard, the Dakota County demonstration trophy; Cindy Lux; Hubbard, the Dakota

It was also noted during the It was also noted during the evening that the Northeast Ne-braska Pork Producers had been awarded a plaque at the state-meeting in Beatrice Nov. 1 for being named outstanding group in the state.

#### Cooperation with News Services To Be Shown Here Topic of Laurel Panel Program

The public is invited to see the drug film, "It is on Your-boof-step." Leaturing Art. Linkletter, it is not your boof-step." Leaturing Art. Linkletter, lations, work, Joined forces last this Friday evening at the Al-tona' First Trinity Lutheran Church. The film, being sponsored by the Waither League, The program, sponsored by the Waither League, will begin at 8 p.m. No admission will-be charged and lanch will be served after wird.

Mr. Linkletter speaks from convertion when the Says, "League Advocate; pon Kraemer, when the Says, "League Advocate; pon Kraemer, and its news media. Following the program, Tuesday Club, and the language of cooperation between the public and its news media. Following the program, Tuesday Club, and the language of cooperation between the public and its news media. Following the program, Tuesday Club members in a regular bases meeting, decided to promote six worthy causes, for any Mrs. Linklet to represent the Tuesday Club, and Mrs. Vertical Club in the North Causes of the Says of the Says of the Says of the Says of Mrs. Linklet work to the Mrs. Wald Club in the North Causes of the Says of Mrs. Linklet work to the Says of the Says of Mrs. Linklet work to the Says of the Says of Mrs. Linklet work to the Says of the Says of Mrs. Linklet work to the Says of the Says of Mrs. Linklet work to the Says of the Says of Mrs. Linklet work to the Says of the Says of Mrs. Linklet work to the Says of the Says of Mrs. Linklet work to the Says of the Says of Mrs. Linklet work to the Says of the

perhaps ready to die? Is that what it would take to fire you

what it would take to thre your to commanity action? I hope not, because then it might be too late. It was for me."

This film is made available by the Ald Association for Lutherans who do not charge for rental, or postage. Your only livestiment is a few minutes of time.

**Brownies Meet Monday** Brownie Troop 304 met Mon-y afternoon at West Elemen president Jodi Liese, lice-president Brenda Wessel, sec-retary, and Tracy Otte, treas-urer. Brownie plns were dis-tributed and Tammy Leseberg served treats. The group worked on Thanksgiving centerpleces. Brenda Wessel, secretary.

#### Äward –

(Continued from page 1)
Space División is also a major
contender for the NASA contract
for the Space Shattle vehicle,
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Space Shuttlet's many planned

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Space Shuttlet's many planned
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placing military or communications satellites into space, retrieving satellites and delivering trieving satellites and delivering maintenance mento satellites

that need repair.

Direct benefits the shuttle can Direct benefits the shuttle can bring to man in the 1980's include more accurate plotting of weather and smog patterns, detecting new mineral and officials, evaluating earthquake and volcano damage, estimating cropyleids and losating corn blight and wheat rust ahead of the farmer.

# **Forty Laurelites** At NCIP Banquet

Forty Laurel residents who attended the WI Nebraska Community Improvement Program (NCIP) awards banquet in Lincoin-Friday, received a certificate, accepted by Mrs. Grover Bass, scrapbook chalrman, and honozable mention award, accepted by Duane Purcell, CIP chalrman to show for the fact wards

sed by Duane Purcell, CIP chair-man, to show for the past year's efforts, in addition to the many improvements affected in the community itself.

Laurel was one of six finalists in Class III. St. Edward placed first, Oakland, second, and North Bend, third, and Imperial and Ravenna shared honorable men-tion honors with Laurel.

ton honors with Laurel.
Guest speaker for the banquet, attended by over 800 Nebraskans, was Governor J. J. Exon. Community scrapbooks were on display and workshops were held throughout the day. At the governor's noon lunchean, certificates of merit were presented 129 communities who completed in nine categories.

At a recent Chamber of Commerce meeting, Jaurellaed ided to

At a recent Chamber of Com-merce meeting, Laurel decided to enter NCIP competition for the 1971-72 year. This year's scrap-book is now on display at the Lau-rel City Library.

#### BELDEN ... Churches -

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Oouglas Potter, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 14: Church, 9:30 m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday, Nov. 14: Mass, 8:00

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and friends for all the flow-ers, letters, rards and pitts 1: received while in the hospital, and to the wonderful nurses for the care I received. Special thanks to Dr. Coe and to Pastor Johnson for fis visits. It was greately appreciated. Mrs. Dick Sandahl. nll

ber for finishing picking my corn, it was truly appreciated. Walter Splittgerber, n11

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCE

(Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 11: Junior high poir, 7 p.m.; Senior choir, 8. Saturday, Nov. 13: Confirma-

ion classes.
Sunday, Nov. 14: Church school

9:35 a.m.; worship, 11; Pastors class, 4 p.m.; Cottage meetings,

Monday, Nov. 15: Northeast Nebraska Ministriam, Hubbard, Church council, 8 p.m.

The Robert Miner family, and

City, were supper guests Sunday in the Merlyn Thompson home,

me sterlyn Thompson home, Nickerson, to visit Mrs. Nathlie Thompson, Osborn, Mo. Mrs. Thompson is a former Allen resident. She and Mrs. Griffiths and visited the Rev. Clinton Thompson at the Omaha University Hospital.

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### Feeders Plan Meet on Animal Health Care

The Northeast Nebraska Live-stock Feeders Association will hold a special Animal Health Care meeting this Monday at the Emerson Fire Hall. Speaker for the 8 p.m. meet-ing will be Dr. Brunsman of the Merck Company A panel dis-

Merck Company. A panel dis-cussion will follow Dr. Bruns-man's talk. Lunch will be serv-

# Legion Schedules

Membership Meet

Membership Chairman Chris
Bargholz has announced that a
membership promotion meeting
for Irvin I. Sears Post 49 of
the American Legion will be held
at the Wayne Vests' Club rooms
Wednesday, Nov-17. Admission
to-the meeting will be a 1972.
pald membership fee.
Persons, eligible for membership in the American Legion must
have had active and honorable
military service, between April
1, 1917 to Nov. 11, 1918 (WWI)
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1, 1917 to Nov. 11, 1918 (WWI)
1, 1944 to Nov. 11, 1918 (WWI)
1, 1945 (Korean War), or from Aug.
5, 1964 until now (Viet Nam Period).

Carl Scheel, district commandery and Come Wannon, area

der, and Gene Swanson, area commander, are expected to be on hand to answer questions and give information regarding mem-bership eligibility and VA kepe-

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Auxiliary Ready for Annual Festival

Mrs. I. F. Peterson, 2 p.m. Boys Brigade, 7:30 p.m. Christian Church King's Daughters, 2 p.m.

SOS Club Meets
SOS Club met Friday—afternoon in the Mrs. Marvin Mortenson home. The Dec. 3 meeting will be a Christmas part.
With Mrs. Robert Misear Jr.
A grab bag gift exchange will
be held.

-Pioneer Girls Meet = Sixteen Pioneer Girls met Tuesday after school. Guest Mrs. Paul Eaton was in charge of ac-

tivity. Mrs. Gordon Lundin led the Bible Exploration and song-

fest:
The girls planned a five-mile hike for Nov. 11. Mary Kober served treats.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Johnson, Wausa, and Mr. and Mrs. Thune Johnson, were supper guests Sunday in the George Jensen home.

Churches -

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
(HURCH
(Donald F. Meyer, pastor)
Thursday, Nov. 11: Parenteachers conferences, 2-4 p.m.;
eachday classes, 4:15; Senior

Choir, 8.
Sunday, Nov.14: Sunday school,
9:15 a.m., Worship, 10:30.
Monday, Nov. 15: Lutheran
Laymans League, 7:39 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 16: AAL
Wednesday, Nov. 17: Junior
choir, 4 p.m.; Copples club, 7:30.
Thursday, Nov. 18: Bible study
class, Mrs. F. Peterson, 2
p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH (Fred Jansson, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 211: Junior hoir, 4 p.m.; Boys Brigade, 7:30 quirers' Class, 7:30. Friday, Nov. 12; WCTC, Mrs.

usyan Johnson, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 13: Confirmation class, 9 a.m.
Sunday, Nov.14: Sunday school,
10 a.m., Worship, 71: IIII-League,
6 p.m.; evening service, III-League,
League in charge, 7:30.
Tuesday, Nov. 16: Pioneer
Girls, 4 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Grins Christian Churchi (John Epperson, pastor)
Thursday-Eriday, Nov. 11-12:
Career Day, Nebraska Christian
College, Norfolk, Gonseeration
services, Friday, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 11: Kum-JoinUs class, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 14: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m., worship, 10:30; Order
of Phillip, Youth meeting-Kiddle
Kollege, Jet Cadets, Pre-High,
Hi-Teen, 6:30 p.m.; Evening worship, 7:30, choir, 8:30.
Wednesday, Nov. 17: Choir, 7
p.m.; Family Bible hour, 7:45.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (James Marlett, Pastor) Thursday, Nov. 11: Mary Chr-cle, Mrs. Leona Brt, 2 p.m.; Ruth Circle, Church, 2; Church membership class, 7:30. Sunday, Nov. 14: Sunday school, 9:45 J.m.; worship, 11. Thursday, Nov. 18: Esther Cir-cle, 9 a.m.

Girls, 4 p.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Michael N

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nanos, omaha, spent the weekend, in the Russell Wenstrand home. Mr. and Mrs. Mile Malone, Omaha, spent the weekend in the Jerome Pearson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mile Mellone. Mr. and Mrs. Mile Malone, on Humphery, visited his father, Philo Thompson, Saturday in the Wakefeld Hospital, Norman Thompson, Gibbon, visited him Sunday.

School Calendar
Thursday, Nov. 11:
County Government Day for

Juniore
Friday, Nov. 12:
Eighth grade class party
FHA, West Point
Conference Football playoff,

Conference Football playoff, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15: South Stoux High School-Career Night Tuesday, Nov. 16: Northeast Nebraska Principalsmeeting Wayne, 2:30 p.m. Student Council, first period Friday-Saturday, Nov. 19-20 Juniar diass play

Social Calendar Thursday, Nov. 11: Central cube, Mrs. Albert An-derson, 2 p.m. Pett, p.m. Ret, p.m.

Mrs. Leona Brt, p.m. Presbyterian Ruth Circle,

church, 2 p.m. Christian Church Kim-Join-Us

class, 8 p.m.

Boys Brigade, 7:30 p.m.

Career Day, Nebraska Christian College, Norfolk Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 12:

WCTU, Mrs. Bryan Johnson,

WCTU, Mrs. Bryan Jonnson, 2 p.m. Career Day, Nebraska Chris-tian College Consecration services, 7:30 p.m. aturday, Nov. 13: Hospital Auxiliary Fall Festi-

Hospital Auxiliary Fall Festiyal, Legion Hall, all day
Sunday, Nov. 14:
Covenant III-League, 6:30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 15:
—PEO, 7:45 p.m.
Northeast Nebraska Ministrium Association, Hubbard
St. John's Lutheran Laymans
League, 8 p.m.

League, 8 p.m. Cub Scouts Den I, 4 p.m. uesday, Nov. 16: St. John's AAL

St. John's AAL
Planer Girls, 4 p.m.
Cub Scotts, Den III, 6:30
Boy Scotts, 7:30 p.m.
ednesday, Nov. 17:
Covenant Couples club, 8 p.m.
St. John's Couples Club, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 18: Christian church Friendly folk,

8 p.m. Rural Home Society club, Mrs.

Albert Sundell, 2 p.m. Thursday St. John's Bible study class, cle, 9 a.m.

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After squeaking by Pierce Friday night, the Blue Devils are now headed for the playoff against Scribner to see who is No. 1 in the Husker Conference.

Some will say we put too much emphasis on football, others that we want too hard to win. Perhaps we do over-emphasize football and other sports. Who

mows? Certainly the point is debatable.

But the desire to win, honorably and fairly, cannot be over-stressed. In this day when it is easier to go for a the rather than a win, when it is easier to join than to fight a repurant brillosom, when we ask "What can you do for me?" rather than "What can I do for mysel" it is refreshing to see strong emphasis put on the desire to win, for that is more than half the battle in any contest.

We hope Coach Allen Hansen and his team Gand their opposition) go into Friday's fray with an overabundance of desire to win, for that is the stuff of which our furture is made.—WWR.

# Quotable Notables

I prefer the most unfair peace to the most righteous war. - Cicero.

The greatest man in history was the poorest. - Emerson in "Domestic Life."



Dear Editor:

On-Sai day night, Oct. 23, I was driving nor with the 100 block on Main, a group of tollege students-doops and girls) were crossing the street from one-beer John to another. Instead of hurrying-to get across the already busy street (and highway) to keep from getting hit by a car, they stood in the street daring some-body to hit them. I waited patiently for them to continue on, but instead they started kicking at our car, yelling profantles at me and littering beer on the street and throwing their cans. It ried honking the horn so as they would move, but in value for the street and throwing their cans. It ried honking the horn so as they would move have a street and the street and the street was and the street and the

as it is. On the other hand iteel something could be done about the situation that artises with these two taverns that are literally packed by college students. The parents of some of these students should make it is point to check on their during's behavior and see what they are doing. The college should be more strict with single college students living off campus and on and the penalty for some of the terme that is committed in this area should be stricter. I think it is a shame some of the things that are going on. I full-nearfiedly agree with the person who wrote the letter on Nov. 1. Is this the laid of people we want teaching our children? Do not take me wrong as there are helm of the order of the thing of the college students who are well-behaved and are there to get an education. Where power to those who are and have to put up with those who aren't. Concerning the letter on Nov. 8th—many of the Wayne residents are guilty of crossing the street anywhere but I'm sure none of them with common sense, would literally stand in the way of traffic and try to get hurt and them stand there and laugh and carry on as these students were doing. Also, if residents of Wayne would Jump off the combination bridge—they'd do the same?

# Gov. Exon Chafes at Delays In Setting State Tax Rates

LINCOIN—An obviously unhappy Gov.

J. J. Exon is going to have to wait,
along with the rest of Nebraska, until
next week to find out what the 1972
sales and income tax rates will be.
—Exon has tried twice to get the
State Board of Founitration to establish
the sales tax rate at 25 per cent and
the income tax levy at 13 per cent.
—Both times he was stymined by the
Republican majority on the board.

The GOP members-Secretary of State

Republican majority on the board.
The GOP members-Secretary of State
Allen J. Beermann, Auditor Ray A. C.
Johnson and Treasurer Wayne R. Svanson-argued that the board should wait
as long as possible so the state would
have a better idea of the effect of changes considered by Congress to the

Tederal tax structure. The Republicans maintained the state income tax rate will have to be 14 per cent or greater after Congress completes work on tax reform legislation. They said there is no need to act at the state level before the statutory deadline of Nov. 15.

Last week, at the second board meeting on the subject this fall, the Republicans out-voted the two Democrats-Exon and his tax commissioner, William E. Peters-and scheduled still another session for next Monday afternoon.

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The governor made no secret that he was upset. He had tried Oct. 8 toget the rates-set at 2½13 and found action postponed by the same 3-2 vote, "For the life of me, gentlemen, I can see no legitlmate reason why the Republican majority of this board refuses to set the tax rates," Exon said.

He maintained the state could be in "a real bind" if it fails to establish the 1872 calendar year rates before final congressional action and finds itself in a squeeze for time to figure the effects of the federal alterations.

The statutes, he says, allow the equilibration, board to reconvene and after rates set prior to congressional changes, but there is no provision for extending the deadths if the federal revisions are made before the state has acted.

Tax Commissioner Peters said had the sold head about 10 days after the

Auditor Johnson, however, said 10 days might be excessive. He indicated much of the work could be done in advance and, in any case, it was better for the State Revenue Department to have

for the State Revenue Department to have the board establish two different rates and confuse the taxpayers and the businesses which must set up withholding programs.

"I'm not going to be a party to a rushed setting of tax rates," the governor said, trying to win at least one convert from among the Republicans. "I don't think action should be taken on the last day."

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But Beermann, who said he had been in regular contact with officials in Washington about the Congressional progress on the tax reform legislation, said it was better to wait.

He disagreed with Exon about the value of setting the income tax levy at 13 per cent and then changing it later. Beermann said a 14 per cent rate might not be enough, and Peters agreed. But the tax commissioner said it wasn't possible without a lot-of-figuring-of-cash-flow problems to know just how much more the state rate would need to be to respond to the federal changes.

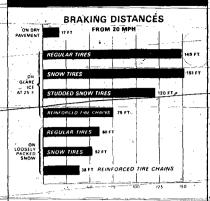
What happens in Washington is vitial to the Nebraska income tax rate because Commissions will pay the state a percentage of their federal liability. The present—10. per cent-rate, for example, means—Nebraskans will pay the state a dollar for every light they own Uncle Sam. The tax reform legislation under Congressional consideration would reduce conflowable income taxes. That would mean individual income taxes. That would mean conflowable means that income taxes. That would mean conflowable means that the conflowable means that the conflowable means the conflowable means that the conflowable means that the conflowable means that the conflowable means that the conflowable means the conflowable me

of money into the state treasury.

The sale tax rate isn't affected by the federal action, except to the extent that state law requires the liability on the taxpayer to be spread as evenly as possible between the sales and income-larges.

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# CAN YOU STOP IN TIME?



# Stopping Depends On...

Finding the right combination for quick stops on winter roads is almost impossible unless the paving is clear. A study of the above chart shows that even with the best of tires and chains stopping distances double when comparing best conditions, with driving in loosely packed snow, and double or triple again when comparing snow-covered roads with glare lee conditions. Best plan is to drive slower, allow more space between vehicles and plan your driving farther shead, according to Highway Safety officials. Tires, lights, heater and defroster, windshield wipers and washers, all should be in top condition for safe winter motoring.

percentage point instead of raising the

income tax.

Also involved is the corporate income
tax. That rate now is set by law at
20 per cent of the individual rate. At
the present 10 per cent personal levy,
the corporate rate is 2 per cent(of corporate income).

Among the reforms being considered In Congress is a change in investment credits, which would change the amount of taxable income corporations report. Peters said this adds further compilcations to the calculations his office

cations to the calculations his office must make. Even the most thoroughly considered projections of tax revenue are estimates, Peters told the board last week. It said if the estimates have to be made in a hurry they become 'liftolerable."

in top condition for safe whiter motoring.

The GOP members insisted their decision was based on their best judgment and didn't involve any politics. Exon made it pilain, however, he had his doubts.

On the other side of the coin, there were Republicans-not including the board members-who said Exon's attempt to have the rates set at 2½ and 31 involved pol-Rics' because those are the rates had promised for 1972. Critics say the governor wanted to have the levies set .at those. Leviels officially, even if they had to be changed later.

#### The Little Pulpit

The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much.

—I James 5:16



A Rival to Booze?

A Rival to Booze?

A was reported in a January, 1884 issue of the Grand Island Dally Independent, filles of which are in the Nebrasia State Illstorical Society, that a rival to Illguor had been discovered, a concortion which "does not madden... yet... exhillrates, and strengtnens."

What new liguid was this which had "laken roots in Omaha" and was "startling in its full-development when one thinks to the newspaper account, this palatable and

Invigorating liquid was beef-tea-more commonly moven today as bouilfion.

It was found that since the fall of 1883, the beef-tea industry had increased greatly in Omaha. Considering the obvious difference between liquor and beef-tea, one cannot help but wonder who drank it in the taver. Well, for one, the man about town who had been out with the boys the night before often made use of the establishment's new beverage the following morning in order to sober up; the businessman visited the bar in the early

# Way Back When



#### 30 Years Ago

30. Years Ago

November 3, 1941: The Chamber of Commerce Wednesday received two and a half tons of Christimas decorations for the business district. The city's igloo which serves as the home for Santa during the pre-Christimas season is being redecorated and part in shape for the occasion—tied and part in shape for the occasion—tied ribs last Thursday when he fell while going over a fence. Thans Rethwisch purchased the Ahern quarter section north-ceast of Carroll last week. Elmer Phillips, tenant, will remain on the place. Henry Westerflouse received a broken rib last Thursday when he fell from a ladder. T. S. Hook, Wayne, gave the Armistice Day address Tuesday morning at Wakenfeld. National Education Week and Armistice Day were observed Jointly Tuest-day in the Carroll school. The students listened to Pagsident Roosevelt's radio message still a.m.

#### 25 Years Ago

November 44, 1946: Northeast Nebraska early Sunday began digging out of a 16-inch snow that covered the area Saturday and brought recollection of the Armistice Day storm in 1941. Carroll Legion Fost will sponsor a coyote hunt next Sunday. Several coyotes have been sighted in the vicinity. ... Vernon Schultz, who was picking corn on the Joe Erickson farm, Wakefield, lost his index finger and part of his thumb last Tuedday when his left hand was caught in a power coringicker; the received medical care at the Wayne Hospital and returned home Friday. ... Whatide defeated Carroll in a Itest basketball game of the season, 39-13. ... Royal Beau D, senior yearling, raised by Leland-Herman, Wayne, was champlin sale buil at international Polled Hereford show, Baton Rouge, La, last week. The animal sold for \$5,500 ... The city's new well west of the college has been completed and will be hooked up to the mains as soon as possible.

#### 20 Years Ago

Bodenstelli, Carroll, rebirned last Frinay afternoon to "brace his system with Beefca"; the abstather could drop in the local "pub" with his bibulous friend and partake in a swig of beef-tea; and even the sick were mentioned as using the new drink, for rather thian acquiring nauseating drugs from the local druggist and the "bar" for a glass of this brew. In fact, there was a possibility, according to the tongue-in-cheek newspaper article, that all druggists might be forced out of business for it "is at once a tonic and a food. It does not corrode the stomach and fire

after a ten day visit. In Oklahoma and Texas. They spent four days in Wichita Falls, Texas, visiting their son, Dale, an air corp cadet at Sheppard Field... Mrs. Woodrow Mahan and her puptla were, winners of four separate prizes which totaled 378 at Norfolk's Hallowesta celebration last week. The largest single prize was a \$50 award for the best rural school float in the parade.

#### \* \* 15 Years Ago

November 15, 1956: Mrs. Herman Students and Students are attending the state music clinic at McCook today through Saturday. They were accompanied by instructory Jean Austin and Farl Green ... Wayne County's anual 4-il achievement program will be beld at the Wayne city auditorium at 7:30 p.m. today.

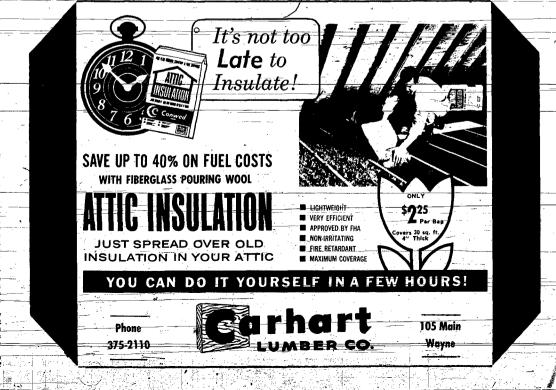
#### \* \_\* 10 Years Ago

November 9, 1961: Nelghbors gathered at the Amos Echtenkamp far m Wednesday to pick corn, for Echtenkamp who was Injured in a picker accident last Wednesday. Members of the Wakefield Covenant Church picked approximately 12,090 bushels of corn on the Bob Fredrickson far m near Wakefield... Dale L. Carettens, Wanne, special agent of the J. Roger McGuistan Agency of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., has been selected to address the final session of the Carere school conducted at Northwestern Muntal Life insurance Conhas been selected to address the final session of the Career school conducted at
Milwaudee, Wis. Jerry Kingston,
Wayne, and Joel Ernestt, West Point, will
be two of a group of students from across
the United Nations forum in New
York City Friday and Saturday . . . Twelve
Highbors went to the Monta Bomer farm
spouth of Wayne Tuesday to pick 25 acres
of corn. Bomer broke his arm.earlier
this fall . . . Jeannice Packer and Mile
Salmon relaged at Wakefield's homecoming festivities Friday . . Ruth Troutnam, Winsle, will be one of the members of the Nebraska Wesleyan University band which will appear it-haltime
ceremonies at the Chicago Bears-Green
Bay Packers professional football game
Sunday.

the brain."

Obviously, then, some people showed a destre for this new alternative. The demand, along with the price per drink, was enough to induce some bar propriet to unsualness and humor of the demand. As one barrender noted, "We-sell over one hundred drinks per stay, and as it is a 15c drink, there is no reason why we should not smile."

Beef-tea, however, did not become a permanent alternative in most local bars. If consumed at all, it is served today in—the home, not in the tavern.



# Hartmans Receive Award

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford Phone 584-2588

Phone 584-288 amr. and Mrs. Masyin Hartman attended the 25th annual Better Farming Conservation banquet Thursday eventing at Stoux City and were presented a Certificate of Progress Award. The event was sponsored by the Sloux City Cumal and Sloux City Chamber of Confinerce.

Dierks, Steve and Debbie, Kansas City.

City.

Mrs. Lester Patton, Gordon
Casals and Doug and Angela Petter were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Mrs. Loo yous
nome, Logan, Iowa, to observer
the hostess' birthday. They were
veeling guests in the Roy Patton
and Elmer Rains homes, Pisgah
Captain and Mrs. David Manr.

Captain and Mrs. David Manr.
Warrensburg, Mo., were visitors
Thursday to Monday in the Mel-

Weekend guests in the Steve hutte home were Mrs. Irene Captain and Mrs. David Manz, Warrensburg, Mo., were visitors Thursday to Monday in the Mel-

vin Manz and Sam Dickeyhomes, Newcastle. Weekend-guests in the Oliver-Noe home were rick-Boesharts of Omaha, the Kenneth Hamm-family of Fremont, and the Ar-vin Noe family, Council Bluffs.

In Manz and Sam Dickeyhomes, the Gordon Hansen home for Da-vewcastle. Weekend-guests in the Oliver Thomas, Jeff Nelson and Brian toe home were Rick-Bossharits and Cindy Ellyson.

# Society -

-Coming Events-Thursday, Nov. 11 Dixon United Methodist WSCS,

2.p.m. Monday, Nov. 15
Dad's Helpers, NE Station, 7:30
p.in.
Logar Center Men's Brother-

p.m. wilight Line Extension Club, Mrs. Alvin Anderson, 7:30

Mrs. Alvin Charles, p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 17
Sunshine Club, Mrs. Vincent
Kavanaugh, 2 p.m.

Penlericks Honored—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pen-lerick entertained at a suppor-Saturday evening for the 45th wedding amiversary of Mr. and Mrs.-William Penlerick.

Club, Mrs. Kermit Fork. 2

-Eight Members Are Present-Eight Members Are Present-Dixon duntor United Methodist
Youth Fellowish ip met last
Wednesday evening at the church.
-Eight members were present.
Plans we're made to sell honey
at homes in Dixon Nov. 20 and
-after church Nov. 21.
-Mrs.-Ronald-Ankeny presented
the Thanksgiving lesson.
Kris Young was game chairman.—Shelley "Prescott served
lunch. Sheryl Abts was horored
for her Birthday.

December 1 meeting will be a

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entertained their husbands at sup-per Thursday at the Wagon Wheel Christmas party with a gift ex-Logan Center WSCS Meets—
Logan Center WSCS met
Wednesday evening at the church.
Mrs. Me'hin Manz haddevotions.
Mrs. Warren-Patelfield presented
the lesson on Thanksgiving and
thank offering boxes were received.
Hostesses were Mrs. Bob Dickey and Mrs. Fred Stone. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Noe helped Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Noe move to Council Bluffs Wednesday.

Churches -

DIXON UNITED METHODIST -CHURCH (Clyde Wells, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 11, WSCS, 2

p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

LOGAN CENTER UNITED LOGAN CENTER UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
(Clyde-Wells, pastor)
Thursday, Nov. 11; Bible study and prayer service.
Sunday, Nov. 14; Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11;
Youth Hour, 7:15 p.m.; evening

service, 8. Monday, Nov. 15: Men's Broth-erbood, 8 p.m.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Anthony M. Millone)
Saturday, Nov. 13: Grade school catechism, 9 a.m.: confessions, 88:30.
Sunday, Nov. 14: Mass, 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Wavne Fisher

Mr. and Mrs. Wavne Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Barold George attended the Nebraska-lows football game in Lincoln Saturday. Fillis Hartmans were supper guests Thursday in the Floyd Bloom home too beerve Lavonne's birtiday.

Sunday dinner, guests in the Norman Lubberstedt home were Mr. and Mrs. Loben Hansen and family of Pierson, lowa, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hansen and family, Jake Gity, Mr. and Mrs. Richard James, Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Neith Lubberstedt, Millord, Alternoon guests were Mr. and, Mrs. Harby Hansen, Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Met aw, Marrengo, towa; were Mohdas overnight guests in the Parl Peterson home.

Tather Italph—ther meyer—of Phoenix, Mrs. Lot Kessler, Randolph, and Mrs. Rayspain visited M. P. Ravanaugh Thursday in the Vincent Ravanaugh home.

# **Henry Rother Dies**

Henry G. Rother, 68, of Wolbach, died last Tuesday at a hospital in Fullerton. He was the father of State Trooper Douglas Rother of Wayne.

Rother of Wayne.

"Yamerat services were held
Saturday at the Catholic Church
in Oconto. The Rev. Bolt Poster
of Valentine officiated at the
rites. Barrial was in the Wolkach
Cemetery.
Rother was born January 22,
1903—He had Hived his entire-lifein Wolkach as a farmer.
He was preceded in doubt by
his parents and one brother survivors include two brothers: two

sisters; 18 children and nine







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# Top Area Swine Group

. ve the walting period pre-for the pesticide used.

Sample Soil Now For 1972 Crops

Area farmers can start to plan for the 1972 erop now. The first step is to take soil samples this fall, George fiehm, Area Agronomist with the Northeast Experiment Station points out that there may or may not be nutrient earnyour to next year. Because of the dry weather northeast Nebraska, some of the nitrogen applied in 1971 may be available? The the 1972 Season. If some of this nitrogen is carried over, the far mer must be able to reduce application in 1972 and save some money. The only way to determine the earnyover is to take a soil sample.

represent 20 acres. At the University of Nebraska Soll Testing Laboratory, the chargevaries from \$2.00 to \$6.00 per sample and this amounts to a cost of \$1.0 to \$.30 per acre.

Telm also states that there are many advantages to sampling in the Tall. The major one is that the farmer is not reasted and howill bave time during the winter acre. The recommendations that are a result of the soil Testing Testi

Farmers can get the latest information and instructions from county extension offices in the area.

Black bullheads are able to rvive under severe conditions. or this reason, they are often and in shallow lakes and farm

merit.
The most important contribu-tion toward eliminating intertili-ty has been by the artificial in-semination process of min-imizing the spread of veneral

imizing the spread of veneral disease.

Dairymen should look to artifi-cial insembation for help in infertility and elimination of di-sease while having the best buils for improving their cow here.

#### After 1971 Crop 4-H Club News Farmers Eye '72

-Carrolliners 4-H Club-

With the 1971 harvest nearly completed, farmers are reflect-ing on this year's weather con-ditions, yields and related farm-

While moisture conditions during the growing season were below normal, most farmers were pleasantly surprised and satisfied with the crop yields. Much of this was due to the soil profile being completely filled with moisture from extensive spring rains.

rains.

In looking to next year it appears that the farm program will allow considerable more laid set aside from production as compared to this year. While reducing the production of grain crops, this will also be an excellent opportunity for the farmer to convert his cropland to grassland.

Many farmer to convert his cropland to grassland.

to grassiand.

Many farmers are finding that increasing their acreage of grassland allows them to raise their own supply of calves for the feedlot—or have a yearling program of calves on grass and then sell to the feedlot tayer.

then sell to the feedlot buyer.

Grassland can be an important
part of the farming enterprise
and should be managed just as
closely as any rowcrop to return top production.

urn top production.

Different grasses are adapted to different sites and conditions.

The Soil Conservation Service has had years of experience in working with grasses. Some species are adapted to low wet areas. cretain native grasses thrive on thin, eroded soils while intro-duced cool season grasses are most productive on deep, fertile soils.

Farmers who are considering an increase in their grassland acres should contact their SCS representative, and review the particular soils and sites of the farm before deciding on the type of grass to plant.

Kenney, Mrs. Martin Hansen and Mrs. Robert Petersen were pre-

sented a gift.

Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

Regardless of old Hollywood horror films, a tarantula bite is hardly worse than a bee or wasp sting, unless the victimhas a particular allergy, National ographic says. Some ants, bee I wasps are far more danger



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# **Wakefield Residential Property** Wayne County 80 Acres — Wayne County 54 Acres

Pursuant to authority under the Will of Ella Chase, formerly Ella Pullen, deceased, the undersigned administrator with the Will annexed, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at the

Residence to be sold, at 512 Main St., City of Wakefield, Nebr., being 2½ blocks south of The Wakefield National Bank; in City of

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1971

AT 2:00 O'CLOCK P.M.,

the following described real property:

One-story residential property at 512 Main St., City of Wake-field, described as Lots 13 and 14, Block 20, South Addition to the City of Wakefield, Dixon County, Nebraska

80 acres Wayne County farm land located on Nebr. State Highway 35, about one-fourth mile south of the City of Wake-field, described as the South Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 5, East of the 6th P.M., in Wayne County, Nebr.

Section 5, East of the oth P.M., in Wayne County, Nebr.

5d acres Wayne County farm land located on the Wakefield
Golf Course Road, about one-half mile east of the City of
Wakefield, described as all that part of the Northeast Quarter
of Section 4, Township 26 North, Ronge 5, East of the 6th
P.M. lying West and South of the center of Logan Creek, except a small triangular piece of land lying North and East of
C. St. P. M. & O. Ry, right of way, and containing in all 54
ocres more or less, in Wayne County, Nebr.

TERMS OF SALE

15% cash on day of sale, and balance on approval of sale by Dixon County Court and delivery of deed. Each sale to be force and clear of liens with 1971 taxes and those prior of the county of the cou

For further particulars, inquire of

HARRY N. LARSON,

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Wakefield, Nebraska

earsy open properties.

ROY S. WIGGAINS, Adm. with Will annexed of Est. of Ella Chase, formerly Ella Pullen, deceased, Wakefield, Nebraska.

# CLAIMED

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18— lim Kahler farmauction - Lo-cated 3% miles cast of Wayne on lighway 35. Smith, McGill, Rob-crtson and Neison, suctioneers; State National Bank and Trust Co., clerk.

Infertility Is Cause of Heavy Loss in Herds

"The hidden losses from infertility take a terrific toll in many dairy herds," according to Don J. Bubik, University of Nebraska District Dairy Spe-

Nebraska District Dairy Specialist, Almost every dairyman has feithefrustration that comes when one of his top cows does not settle.

Many dairy men remember feeling totally helpless when a series of abortions caused by Bangs disease cost them the loss of their profits in sale of stock. That was before vaccharion-for Bangs disease which in for the profits of their profits have more income, but we have the day and the modern veterinary medicine, remodern veterinary medicine, re-productive failures are all too

productive failures are all too common.

The complication of many diseases or malfunctions working togetter make intertility a most difficult problem for dairymen and veterinarians.

If a cow is not with calf 90 days after caloring, a dairyman suffers an economic loss at the rate of 1-2 \$/day until she is bred. This is in-lost milk production and a longer dry period. Until recently, very little was known about the normal reproductive processes in cattle. Even less was known about hiertility.

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# Farmers and Ranchers Who Employ Must Comply with 1970 Safety Act

Nebraska farm and ranch people, particularly those who employ labor outside the imme-diate members of their family, have good reason to be concerned about maintaining compliance with The Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) of 1970.

The penaltics for violations can

be severe, in fact disastrous— up to \$1,000 fine per violation, up to \$10,000 for willful viola-tions, \$10,000 fine and 6-months jall sentence for a second fatali-

Federal inspectors are author-sed to inspect working condi-ions, unannounced, and to issue itations for violations noted. The act provides a 15-day appeal period and a system for appeals and review of the case by a 3-man review board appointed by the President with the advice

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to how drastic the effects will be. There are some infisurderstandings about the law's contents and a tendency for farm and ranch people to be overwhelmed at its implications. One can hear talk unnous farmers, and ranchers as it is were something to face in the future, and about securing changes in it. The law became effective on July 1 of this year and the sooner they are aware of its provisions and in compliance, the less chance they have to run foul of a violation. Here are some things with other very farmer and rancher should

pretations so far.

2. The Safety and Health Protection on the Job poster must be posted where employee or employees gather for work, are paid or where it is easily available.

for reading. Failure to post is a violation.

3. The CRIIA No. 100 form is a vix of occupational-injuries and-illnesses which must be main-tained and available to an inspector. The form is used to compile pertuent information about each injury or illness occurrence.

mentary record of occupational injuries and illnesses. When an

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reading. Failure to post is a

easily accessible to the imploy-ees.
The forms are available from regional offices of the U.S. Labor Department. On the basis of pre-vious experience, one can be reasonably sure of being able to pick them up from Extension, ASCS or other federally related agricultural offices. Here are some things which every farmer and rancher should how about this law:

-I Farmers and ranchers who employ one for more employees must maintain the records. "If an operator employs an "outside" non-family member, even no a part-lime basis, he must comply with the record-keepfug requirements. If the operation is incorporated, then the family members are employed by the corporation and records must be kept, according to most interpretations so far.

2. The Safety and Liealth Pro-

ASCS of other federally related agricultural offices.
What may farmets and ranchers expect inspectors to book for? Labor Department spokesmen indicate they will book most light of methods used in handling insecticides and pesticides, storage and use of flammable liquids, and ungrounded electrical equipment. ent. Specific regulation for agricul-

employee is injured, the employer mast, complete a 101 form and, mail! it to the state labor commissioner. He must keep a copy as well as record the incident on the No. 100 log. 5. CSHA No. 102 is the annual summary form. It must be completed within 36 days after the end of the calendar year (Jan. 31 of each year), and this summary if a location and the control of the calendar year (Jan. 31 of each year), and this summary if a to be nosted in a location

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ture are being developed by the OSHA. Employees have the right to file complaints with the OSHA and all the burden for compliance

and all the burden for compliance with provisions of the act rests upon the employer.

So far, the forms required ap-pear to be quite simple and un-derstandable. The regulations and administration might be something else. Definitions of re-cordable occupational injuries and illnesses do not include minor first aid. Even if an injury is treated by a doctor or nurse, it does not have to be reported if the injury or illness does not

require a second visit. This is termed a "one-time treatment." Farm injury and fatality sta-tistics are not favorable when compared to many other seg-



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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT In the County Court of Wayne County.

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ber, Deceased.
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1. The name of the corporation is Cen-al Accounts Control Service, 2.

2. The address of the registered office the corporation is 111 West SecondStreet,

OLDS AND REED, Attorneys for Central Accounts Control Service, Inc. (Publ. Nov. 11, 18, 23

#### LEGAL PUBLICATION

CARROLL VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

The Board of Trustees for the Village of rroll met in regular session on the above to with the following members present: the son. Cunningham, McLain, Tucker and

The minutes of the previous
ead and approved.
The following bills were presented for
payment by the Clerk:
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same.
There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned with the rest regular meeting of Dec. 7, 1971.
Robert E. Johnson, Clerk Perry Johnson, Chairman (Publ. Nov. 11)

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# Special Education Classes to Start

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Beginning Monday, Special
Education Teacher Mrs. Mary
Johnson will be conducting classes for both the Allen and
Waterbury Schools. Classes will be held in Waterbury.

Rescue Squad Called—
The Allen Rescue Squad was called to the Gene Wheeler home Thresday morning to take Wice ler to the Wakefleld Community liospital. Wheeler, who suffered a coronary attack, remains hospitalized.

# Society -

-Social Calendar -Thursday, Nov. 11
Sandhill Club, Mrs. Ernest
Johnson, 2 p.m.
Bid and Bye Club, 2 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 12

nunity Project Club,

2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15 Allen Communi

mity Development Club, Inc., dinner meeti Home Cafe, 6:30 p.m. uesday, Nov. 16 Canasta Club, 2 p.m. Historical Society, museum

olden Rule Lodge∫ Masonic Hall, 8 p.m.

-Meet Friday-ELF Extension Club met Fri-

day afternoon with Mrs. Allen

day aftermoon with Mrs. Allen Trube. The lesson, "New and Easy Ways to Fix Pork," was presented by Mrs. Trube and Mrs. Bill Kier.
The group made plans to can-wase-the town. of Allen for the Honey Sunday project Nov. 21. They will begin at 1:30 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Northeast Nebraska Retarded Children's Association.

'Ten dollars was also donated to the Allen Rescue Unit fund. Mrs. Gaylen Jackson won the door prize. December 3 meeting will be a sealed Junescop. Let the home of Mrs. Norris Emry.

# Churches -

SPRINGBANK FRENDS CHURCH
(Tom Mercer, pastor)
Thursday, Nov. 11: Farewell
party for Larry McAfee's.
Sunday, Nov. 14: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.: worship, 11:
evening service, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 16: WCTU,
church, 2 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 18: Prayer
and Hible study, 8 p.m.



FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (John Erlandson, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 11: "Junior roir, 7 p.m.; Confir mation lass, 7:30 p.m.; Senior choir, 8: Sunday, Nov. 14: Worship and



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communión service, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.
Monday, Nov. 15: Rebecca
meeting, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 18: Miriam
and Naomi groups, 2 p.m.; Juntor choir, 7; Confirmation, 7:30;
Senior choir, 8.

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UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(J. B., Choate, pastor)
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Tuesday, Nov. IIT Confirmation class, after school.
Thursday, Nov. IT: WSCS, 2
p.m. Senfor choir, 7:30; Council
on Ministries, 8.

# **Wartime Award** Slow in Coming

A former Wayne man, Lt. Col. William B. Canning of Pensacola, Fla. \_\_recontly received the Purple Heart which he earned to less than 27 years ago. Canning's story began Feb. 7, 1944, over Northern Itals, when

-1644, over Northern Itals, when he was shot down while leading four Spitfires against the Nazis. Canning was held captive in Germany. Isl; months, and after his release in 1945, was one of an estimated 90,000 men who submitted their records for Purple Hearter.

Hearts;
. Canning left the service briefly and found upon his return that his records had been lost. He applied again, enclosing the last copy of the doctor's certificate.

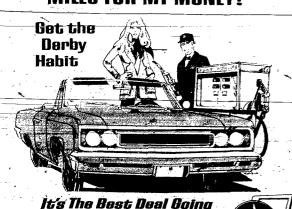
copy of the doctor's certificate. Again the records were lost and canning gave up hope.

Then the lieutenant read an article in Air Force Times about Col. Harold F. Hartman, a flighter pilot who had been present when Canning contacted Hartman at the Little Rock, Ark. AFB Hospital where he was now serving as commander, and Hartman provided a new certificate. Thus, 27 years later, Canning wears a hard-earned Purple Heart.

Canning, who is the son of Mrs. Ida Canning, Wayne, and the late William Canning, left Wayne to enter the service in

the late William Canning, left Wayne to enter the service in 1942, and is presently serving as executive staff support officer with the 384th Combat Support Off. Hurlburt Fleyt, Fla. His wife, Mildred, is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Mau, Wayne Cannings have two sons in the service.

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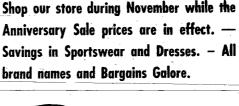


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**Eight Present at Meeting** 

and Jack Montgomery, all of Houston, Texas, Henry Tarnow and Arnold Brudlgam were Satur-day dinner guests in the Emil Tarnow home. Mr. and Mrs. Hen-ry Mueller joined them for after-noon limb.

Churches -ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(E. A. Binger, pastor)
Thursday, Nov. 11: Ladies Aid.

Saturday, Nov. 13: Instruction, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Mrs. Louis Hansen
Phone 287-2346

St. Paul's Waither League met
Wednesday night with eight members present. Pastor Binger led
the topic discussion. Terry and
Tommy. Henschke. served.

Tommy Henschke served.
The League members were guests of First Trinity League, Altona; Sunday evening for a hayride with eight members and guests attending.

Guests in the Merle Kruse-mark home Tuesday night for Tony's first birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dowling and family, Martinsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kursemark, Mr. and Mrs. Komnie Krusemark, Shelte-gad, Valorie and Mrs. and Mrs.



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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bofen-kamp and family of Sioux City were Saturday and Sunday guests in the Mrs. Leo Schulz home. Mr. and Mrs. George Ander-

Mr. and Mrs. George, Ander-son of Sloux City were supper guests Thursday in the Kernit Turner home. Sunday dinner guests in the Elton Miller home were Jack Montgomery, Dr. Wallace Kleb and Don typile, all from Houston. Texas, Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bentz and family from Spencer, Nebr., and Mrs. Susie Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Trook of Poeuron.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Trook of Denver arrived last Monday afternoon at the Wallace home for a short visit.

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# Hand in Hand' Theme for Father-Son Banquet

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"Hand in Hand" was the theme for the father-son banquet held Sunday evening at \$1. Paul's Luttierson Church Tellowanth Paul's Luttierson Church Tellowanth Paul's Approximately 180 fathers and sonstatended. Pastor G. W. Gottberg gave the invocation and closing thoughts.

Powg Barry was master of

Doug Barry was master of ceremonies. The men's quartet sane, Scott Duering gave a salute to fathers, and Earl Duering gave a salute to sons.

A pantomine was presented by Mrs. LeRoy Damme and Mrs. Edwin Vahlkamp. A skt was presented by Mrs was presented by Mrs was the was presented by Mrs man Libengood, Dave Mann, Jerry Alleman and Kayli Mayarika.

Dresented by John Jerry Alleman and Kevin Marotz.
Doug Barry presented awards to Herman Vahlkamp, oldest father; Lamp Maas, youngest father; Vernon Miller, Edward Nieman. Jr. and Herbert Jaeger, most sons (Our sons each); Tim Voss, youngest son, and "Albert Jaeger, least hair.

A con concention family was

A four generation family was represented by William, Alfred,

Dean-Sr., Dean Jr., Norris and his three sons, Wemer Janke, Harden Janke, Mrs. Minnie Andersen, Mrs. Mary Denklau and family and Terry Janke and his three sons. In charge of decorating were Mrs. Dean Janke, Mrs. Marvin Hos-Kramer and Mrs. Den Langenberg.

berg.
Entertainment committee was
Mrs. George Voss, Mrs. Russell
Prince and Mrs. Allen Schlue-

regice and Mrs. Anen Schuler Mrs. Loule Willers was kitchen chairman assisted by Mrs. Glen Frevert, Mrs. Vernor Miller, Mrs. Russel Hoffman, Mrs. Fred-Vahlkamp, Mrs. Cyril Hansen, Mrs. Ray Reeg and Mrs. Werner Janke.

School Calendar
Priday, Nov. 12
Senior Class Play, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 13
Senior Class Play, 8 p.m.

Guests Sunday afternoon in the Marvin Andersen home, Winside, for Linda's sixth birthday were

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kins.
Guests Saturday evening in the Mrs. Minnie Andersen home were the Jack Sandberg family, Des Moines, Iowa.

# Society -

-Social Calendarursday, Nov. 11 Neighboring Circle, Herman

Coterie, Mrs. Louie Kahl ay, Nov. 12 ree-Four Bridge Club, C.O.

Saturday Nov. 13

aturday, Nov. 13
American Legion Auxillary
Roy Reed Post 252 at the
Legion Itali
uesday, Nov. 16
Senior Citizens, auditorium, 8
p.m., play cards
Jolly Couples, Werner Janke
Modern Mrs., Myron Deck

Mrs. Ella Miller, Christian Growth chairman ednesday, Nov. 17 Scattered Neighbors, Lyle

Scattered Neighbors, Lyle Krueger Busy Bees, Elmer Nielsen Senior Citizens, auditorium, 2 p.m. hursday, Nov. 18 Center Circle, Julius Eckert

-Club Postponed-Three Four Bridge Club was stponed from Friday, Nov. 5, Friday, Nov. 12, in the C. O.

Legue Meets—
St. Paul's Lutheran Women's Missioriary League met Wednesday afternoon at the church fellowship hall with 33 present. Cuests were Mrs. Prima Janke and Bertha Janke.

. Gerald Cottberg reported

Mfs. Gerald Gottberg reposition of the gift shop.
Mrs. Russell Prince reported for the visitation committee. Election of officers was held yith the following results: Mrs. Vernon Miller, president; Mrs. Don Langenberg, se

Growth chairman.
Officers resume their duties at the January meeting and will serve two-year terms.

Next meeting will be Dec. 1.

-Church Holds Supper-The United Methodist Church members held a soup supper and Lord's Acre auction Satur-day evening at the Legion Hall. Mrs. William Holgrew was chairman of the supper. -Board Holds Meet --Meet at Church-The Sunday School Teachers Association of the Trinity Luth-eran Church met Tuesday evening at the church parlors. Robert Jensen presided. Plans were made for the annual —Board Holds Meet— The Winside Public Library Board met Saturday afternoon at the library. Mrs. Harry Suehl presided at the business ses-

presided at the warms, sion.

Mrs. Charles Farran, a member of the board since 1967, has resigned because of ill health.

Local residents are urged to visit the library during National Book Week which is Nov. 9 through Nov. 14. The local library is open on wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

-Hold Meeting--Hold Meeting— The Ald Association for Lutheryans Branch No. 1960 insurance meeting was held Thursday eve-ning at St. Paul's Lutheran Churches (ellowship hall).

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-Two Win Prizes-GT Pinochle met Priday after-noon in the William Janke home. Mrs. Mark Benshoof was aguest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Christ Welble and Mrs. Fred

November 19 meeting will be n the Mrs. Meta Nieman home.

# Churches -

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 14: Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30.

bution will be sent to an overseas mission.

Members voted to buy a new guest book for the church and buy church bulletins for the month of December.

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UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Robert L. Swanson, pastor)
School, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN of December. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Gerald W. Gottberk, pastor)
Thursday, Nov. 12: Office hours, 7-9 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 13: Saturday church school, 1-3:15 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 14: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30; worship, 10-20; entertain Norfolk Regional Center, 1:30 p.m.
Thesday, Nov. 16: Adult membership class, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 17: Sunday school teachers, 7:30 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. (yril Hansen serve.

The Art Rabe family, Winside,

grew and Mrs. Warren Holtgrew. Marquardt home for Lisa's first

Mary Jane Hansen, Whiting, Iowa, and Jim Hansen, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the Gur-ney Hansen home.

spent the weetered in the Gur-my Hansen home.

Mrs. Marie Ward, Dublin,
Vai, and Mrs. Francis
Markeys of Omaha spent Friday,
in the Kent Jackson home.

Dinner guests Sunday in the
Leonard Andersen home, Win-side, for his birthday were Mrs.
Minnie Andersen, Winside, the
Robert Andersen family. Stanton.

side, for his-birthday were Mrs. Minnle Andersen, Winstlde, the Robert Andersen family, Stanton, Bernie Craven family, Norfolk, and James Troutman, Winside. The George Farrans and Missy attended Pareit's Day Saturday at the University in Lincoln and visited Robert Farran, Lincoln. They were overnight guests Saturday in the Roger Hill home, Crete.

urday in the Roger Hill home, Crete.

Intursday and Pridey-gueste.
In the Allen Schlueter home were the Mel Schraders and Scott, San Antonio, Texas, and the Oris Hall family, O'Neill.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Lewis Miller home, Winstde, for his birthday were the Emill Swansons, Carl Mellicks, Mrs. Codice Farney, Jake Houdek family, Ted Youngs, Bob Swanson family, Earl Mellick family and Mrs. Mary Mellick
Guests Sunday in the Lyle Thies home for the birthdays of Dannand Debble were grandparents, the John Asmuses, Winstde, and Mrs. Les Alleman and sons, Winstde, Marvin Asmus family, Recomer, Timmr, Cindy and Melissa Asmus, Hadar, and Mrs. Hes Asmus, Hadar, and Mrs. Hes Asmus, Hadar, and Mrs. Hes Hadar, and Mrs. Hes Asmus, Hadar, and Mrs. Hes Hadar Hadar, and Mrs. Hes Hadar, and Mrs. Hes Hadar Hada

# **Dorcas Society Members Meet Thursday** Freeman, Mrs. James Robin-son and Mrs. Elmer Koepke, respectively, Card committee chairman for 1972 will be Mrs. Fred. Bargstadt Mrs. Clarence Koepke will be responsible for visitor's cards. Lutheran Famil Service delegates are Mrs. Hen-ry Schomberg and Mrs. Marie Rathman,

athman,

<u>President Mrs. Darrell Kruger</u>

mindixi members of the in-

President Mrs. Darrell Kruger Feminded members of Lie. in-vitation to Zion Lutheran Church, Figree, Nov. 10, to hear Mrs. W. E. Lulow, International LWML delegate speak. Plans were completed for the Christmas dinner party. to be held Dec. 2 for Aid members and guests. The Pierce Manor committee will make arresignments for a Christmas party there.

Mrs. Elmer Laubsch, delegate

Mrs. Elmer Laubsch, delegate to the Fall Rally held in October at Meadow Grove, reported and announced that the next meeting would be April 11 at Christ Lutheran Church, Norfolk, Mrs. Duane Kruger reported that she and Mrs. Ralph Kruger had attended the Hospital Aid meeting in Norfolk and summarized the Information given on home health care. Members voied fo Send-Christmas.checks.to.Zhon's Servemen, to the Lutheran Hour,

-Christmas checks In Zion's servicemen, to the Lutherian Hour, Board of World Relief, Bethesda, Dakota Boys' Ranch, Lutherian Old People's Home, Lutherian Old People's Home, Lutherian of the dinner committee, spoke on plans for the roast beef dinner to be served to the public Sunday. Nov. 7

day, Nov. 7.
Pastor Jordan Arft led the dis-cussion, "Are We God's Hands?" November hostesses were Mrs.

James Bargstadt and Mrs. James Robinson, and birthday guests were Mrs. Marie Rathman and Mrs. Clemens Weich.

—Host Card Club—
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinzman hosted the G & G Card. Club Friday evening. Pitch prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Melerheary. Carl. Wittler and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich. December 3 meeting will be in the Frynt Litch home for a chill supper and gift exchange.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas Sunday school pro-gram which will be held Dec. 19. Mrs. Lyle Krueger and Mrs. Paul Relmers will be in charge of the program. A Benevolence contri-bution will be sent to an over-

of December.
Mrs. Lowell Rohlff served.
The December 7 meeting will
be the annual Christmas dinner
for Sunday school teachers and
their families.

-Tailoring Program Held-, A tailoring techniques program was held-Thursday at the United Methodist Church in Winside. Approximately twenty attended. Mrs. Anna Marle Krifels of the Northeast Station at Concord

spoke on tailoring techniques and

Dorcas Society of Peace United aurch of Christ met Thursday

Doreas Society of Peace Unitied Church of Christ met Thursday afternoon in the church basement with 14 members. Mrs. Frwin Ulrich was a guest, Roll call was answered with Bible verses.

The group decided to paint at the church Nov. 16, and plans—wore made for the Mission Featival to be held Nov. 2T. On the Richen committee will be Mrs. Harold-Bauermeister, Mrs. Ell-world-Bauermeister, Mrs. Ell-world-Bauermeister, Mrs. Evelyn Krause, Mrs. Reuben Puls, Mrs. Deanis Pals and Mrs. Duane Graves. Plans were made to serve a teacher's breakfast Dec. 4 at 9:30 a.m. and a food said-will be held. Mrs. Andrew Andersen will be chairman, assisted by Mrs. Leland Anderson, Mrs. Fred Brumels, Mrs. Clifford Weideman, Mrs. Clifford Weideman, Mrs. George Langenberg, Mrs. Walter Strate and Mrs. Raymond Walker.

December 2 meeting will be

berg, Mrs. Walter Sträte and Mrs. Raymond Walker. December 2 meeting will be a 12:30 p.m. luncheon to be followed by a gift exchange.

Members were asked to bring clothing for the Nebrasia Children's Home. On the kitchen comfittee will be Mrs. Walter Strate and Mrs. Fred Brumels. Mrs. Vernon Behmer and Mrs. Lucille Asmus will be on the decorating committee.

committee.
The birthday song honored
Mrs. Emma Bauer meister. Mrs.
Reuben Puls had the program,
"Thaniful thearts," which included prayer, responsive reading and group singing. Mrs. Puls
also read the story of the pray-

# Society -

Trinity Ald Meets—
Twenty-eight members and several guests attended the Ladies Aid meeting at Trinity Ev. Lutheran School Thursday afternoon. Birthday month was

Pastor Andrew Domson con-ducted devotions on Psalms 103, New officers elected were Mrs. Geraid Bruggéman, president, and Mrs. Myron Deck, treasurer, Mrs. Orville Brockemeier, vice-president, and Mrs. Dale Klug, secretary, will hold their offices

another year.

Plans were made to send
Christmas boxes to servicemen.
December 2 meeting will be a
12:30 p.m. covered dish dinner
with a cookle and candy exchange.
On the decorating committee willbe Mrs. Fred Marquard, Mrs.
Kathryn Rieck and Mrs. Ed Winter.

ter.
-Mrs. Alfred Mangels and Mrs. officers will be on the kitchen

committee.

Pastor Domson spoke on dancing and the group closed with the Lord's Prayer. Hostesses were Mrs. Marle Wagner and Anna

-Named Fresident-Mrs. George Ehlers was elect-ed president of Zlon Lutheran Ladies Ald at the November meeting. Retaining their offices of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. were Mrs. Melvin

\_Mark Birthda Elmer Uttechts of Norfolk, Art Mays, Harlan Grimms and Gil-bert Appels were guests in the Herman Grimm home Saturday evening for Mrs. Grimm's 83rd birthday. \_Observes Birthday

-Observes Birthday-Mr. and Mrs. Awalt Walker entertained at three tables of pitch Saturday evening for his birthday. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jochens, Fred Brumels and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fenske.

Jack McKees of Columbus enry Decks and Kevin Liben-Jack McKees of Columbus, Ihenry Decks and Kevin Liben-good, Norfolk, Dora and Dale Deck, Mrs. Lucille Asmus and Hans As muses were supper-guests in the Wilmer Deckhome, Winside, Sunday honoring Dora Deck's birthday.

Deck's birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Maas,
Lana and Layne spent Sunday
at Ulysses, where Mrs. Mass
attended a bridal shower for
her sister, in ce 'clin d'fol.
umbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Singleton of Davis, Calif., left Monday after spending a week in the

Emil Gutzman home. Tuesday Singletons and Gutzmans had at-tended funeral services for El-mer Johnson at Rushville.

# Churches -

HOSKINS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Clifford Weideman, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 14: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF

(Clifford Weideman, pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 14: Sunday ay
school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.
Wednesday, Nov. 17: Cholr
practice, 8 p.m.

ZION EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

ZION EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Jordan E. Arft, pastor) Saturday, Nov. 13: Saturday school, 9 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 14: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 10:15.

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Andrew Domson, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 14: Worship, 10

a.m. Monday, Nov. 15: PTO 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16: Stewardship workers, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17: YPS, 7:30

#### **VA Questionnaires Must Be Completed**

Over 38,000 Nebraska veter-ans, widows, orphans and parents are receiving benefit payments-from the Veterans Administra-tion, totalling over \$3,250,000 monthly according to informa-tion received by Wayne County Veterans' Service Officer Chris Bargholz.

Bargholz.

Continued entitlement to these benefits in many cases depends on the amount of income. About 5, 000 of these claimants will receive on have already received questionnaires with their benefit checks which were scheduled to go out about Nov. 1.

Bargholz stated that questionnaires must be properly completed and returned to the VA by Jan. 15, 1972, in order for the January check to be released.

Jan. 15, 1972, in order for the January check to be released. He offers his assistance in proper completion of the question naires to all Wayne County re sidents. The service office is lo cated at 108 Main in Wayne



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# Extension Club Meets Monday Night

'New Pork" was the lesson for New FOR was the associated the Monday evening meeting of Three C's Extension Club. Mrs... Arthur Johnson was hostess. Ten members were present. Vandelyn Hanson gave the les-

Vandelyn Hanson gave tree son.

Mrs. Hanson is chairman of "Honey Sunday" Nov. 21.

Helen Pearson will be hostess to the Dec. 6 Christmas meeting, Shirley Stohler and Alice Drwh are in the committee. Silent Slaters will be revealed and a gift exchange will be held.

Vandelyn Hanson received the hostess gift. Mrs. Johnson served desert hunch.

# Society -

—Circles Meet— Concordia Lutheran Church Women Circles met Thursday

afternoon.

Mary Circle met in the Mrs.
Keith Erickson home with 12
members. Mrs. George Anderson
led the Bible study. Plans were
made for serving at the Nov. 18 made for serving at the Nov. 18
LCW meeting for serving the
Junior Mission Society Dec. 4.
The group also decided to visit
a honorary member in December. The program for the Advent
Christmas burcheon was planned.

Christmas function was planned. Mrs. Erickson served lunch. Naomi Circle met with Mrs. Axel Fredrickson. Twelve mem-bers were present. Hazel Carlson led the Bible study. Mrs. Clif-ford Fredrickson served refresh-

ments.
Ruth Circle met with Mrs.
Arthur Anderson with seven
members. Mrs. Verdel Erwin
led the Bible study. Plans were
made to observe honorary memnade to observe honorary mem-made to observe honorary mem-mers' birthdays in December. Gram. Mrs. E.E. Fisher read Martha Circle met with Mrs. "Sewing in a Zipper," and Fern

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Glen Magnuton, with ten mem-bors attending. Mrs. Clarence has and pictures. Pearson led the Bible study. A box was sent to Wendell Han-son in the service for his bitth-1230 p.m.

-Meet ThursdayEvangelical, Free Church, Womens Missionary Society met
Thursday, Nov. 4 at church
Mrs. Rienhardt Mickels had devotions, Rev. and Mrs. MeivinLage sang a duet, Rev. Richard
Anderson from Congo was guest
speaker, Mrs. Henry Johnson and
Mrs. Mickels served refresh-

--Meet November 6-/
Concordia Lutheran Junior
Missionary Society met Saturday
Nov. 6 at church. Jodene Nelson
ad devotions, Doreen Flanson had
a special number. Lonnie Swanson and Kevin Erickson served
lunch. Socks and suchers were
bught for missions. Election
of officers was as follows: Dorcen Hanson, president; Lan Swanson, vice-president; Kay Anderson, secretary; Jeannie Erwin,
treasurer.

—Meet Wednesday—
Concord Women's Welfare
Chib met Wednesday afternoon
with Mrs. George Anderson.
Thirteen members answered roll
call with Thanksgiving customs.
The group decided to give to
charity at Christmas instead of
-holding a purchased giff exchange.
White elephants will be exchanged
instead. Carolyn Friandson and
Dolores Erwin were on the suggestion committee.
Helen Anderson had the pro-

Omaha, were dinner guests Su day in the Quinten Erwin hor

Mark Anniversary—
Dinner guests Sunday in the Cliff Stalling home to honor Mr. and Mrs. Dean Backstrom's wedding anniversary were the Backstrom family of Wane and Terwins. Johing them in the afternoon were the Erick and Jim Nalese families.

-Bon Tempo Meets-Bon Tempo Bridge Club met Thursday evening at Mary John-son's. Ann Meyers and Mary Johnson won high score. Ann Meyers will be hostess Nov. 18. Mrs. Johnson served refresh-ments.

Arthur T. Andersons and the Clayton Anderson family, Wausa, were guests in the Curtis An-derson home, Omaha, Sunday ho-noring Craig Anderson's fifth birthday. Gloria Magnuson, Lincoln, spent Sunday in the Glen Mag-nuson home.

guest Sunday.

The Hev. and Mrs. Ernest Nelson of Linsborg, Kans. Iner Petersons and Arvid-Petersons attended the funeral Nov. 2 of Mrs. Nelson's mother, Blenda Hanson, 98, at Cherokee, Ia. Nelsons spent the weekend visiting their daughter and family her Petersons; and several friends—in—the Concord community.

# Churches -

VIII CALL FREE CHURCÍL (Melvin I., Loge, pastor) — "Thursday, Nov. II. Bible Sudy, and präyer service, 7:30 p.m. "Moraling worship, II. evening service, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. IS\* Christian "Tuesday, Nov. IS\* Christian "Education, Workshop, Fremont, Wednesday, Nov. IS\* "Misical

Education Workshop Frement, Wednesday, Nov. 17: Musical concert, the Rev. Lennart Sand-

berg, 7:30-p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (H.K. Niermann, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 14: Sunday scho Sunday, Nov. 14: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship, 10:45.

Sunday, Nov. 14: Church school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11; Coules League,

Mooday, Nov. 15: Church coun-

Monday, Nov. 13. C.I., 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17: Lutheran church men, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18: Lutheran church women, 2 p.m.

spent Sanday in the Glen Mag-nuson home.

Belated birthday guests of Clara Johnson, Thursday evening anut, Mrs. Robert Frit-schen Attended the funeral or Clara Johnson, Thursday evening anut, Mrs. Ros Relf, Flan-were, Ernest and Albert Ander-sons and Lillian Anderson, Wayne, Mrs. Roy Nelson was a Thursday of Mrs. Genetices

Pleming, Flandreau.
Mrs. Emma Anderson, Lake-wood, Calif., Arden-Olsons-were dinner guests last Wednesday in the Kenneth Olson-home

#### CARROLI Mrs. Bush Hosts Way Out Here Club

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Way Out Here Club met Oct. 26 with Mrs. Jim Bush. Ten members and guests, Mrs. Jim Nelson and Mrs. Richard Sands.

Nelson and Mrs. Richard Sands, were present.

The group made plans to visit Sauser. Nursing Home, Laurel, Nov. 16. Each member is to bring a dozen cup cakes.

A \$1 Christmas gift exchange will be held at the December learning.

meeting.

Door prize went to Mrs. Ron
Rohde and the birthday gift to
Mrs. Les Menke. Pitch prizes
were won by Mrs. Ray Loberg,
Mrs. Les Menke and Mrs. Reynold Loberg.
November 30 meeting will be
with Mrs. Les Menke.

-Mark Birthday

--Mark Birthday-Cooperative supper guests in
the Mrs. Maria Jones home Sunday evening to help her observe
her birthday were Mrs. An Roberts. Mrs. Esther Batten and
Mrs. Etta Fisher. Mrs. Jones was
a dinner guest 'Sunday of the
Merton Jones family.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Wesley Williams home, Lincoln, were Melvin Shufelts, Todd.and Lori, Norfolk, and Ervin Wittlers, Carroll.

Bob Johnstons, Aurora, Colo.,

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and Stanley Johnstons, Platts-mouth, spent several days in the George Johnston home, leaving Sunday morning for Florida where they will visit other John-ston children.

-Meet Thursday—
Delta Dek Bridge Club met
Thursday with Mrs. Joy Tucker,
Guests were Mrs. Walk RethMrs. Don Harmeler. Prizes were
wor by Mrs. Otto Wagner. MrsT. P. Roberts, Mrs. Lloyd Morris and Mrs. Walk Rethwisch.

-Cbserves Birthday-Guests Sunday In the Max Stahl home to help him observe his 85th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. Lynn Gamble and children and the Bob Morris family, A Saturday luncheon guest was Mrs. Forrest Nettleton.

Beach Hurberts spent Sunday the Jess Henrichsen home,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brader re-turned home Sunday evening after

turned home Sunday evening after attending the wedding of his niece. Karen 'Kramer of Twin Falls, Minn: on Saturday evening:
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Halleen visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Halleen at Valley View Nursing Home, Wassa, Sunday, In the evening they were in the Harold Harmeler home to help him observe his birthday. Other guests were Dennis Harmel Nancy Tledgen of Norfolk.

# Churches -

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Gerald Gottberg, pastor) Saturday, Nov. 13: Saturday school at Winside, 1 to 3:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50.

METHODIST CHERCH (Robert Swanson, pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 14: Worship, 9:30
a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

CONGRE.-PRESBY, CHURCH (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 14: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS
CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Father Anthony Tresnek)
Sunday, Nov. 14: Mass, 9 a.m.

Weekend guests in the Dora Griffith home were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hill, Mrs. Mae-Knudsen and Dora and Lorene Jensen of Minnesota.

# Nov. 13 Not End Of 90-Day Freeze On Wages, Prices

The Cost of Living Council an-nounced recently that the regula-tions which made the 90-day pro-gram a "freeze" will be modified make the system more effec-

tive.
Donald Rumsfeld, Director of
the Council, slated that there
will be no authmatic ending on
Nov. 13 of present freeze rules
on wages, prices and rents.
They will be changed only by the
introduction of new regulations,
thus preventing a gap that would
occur if present rules were allowed to end before new ones had

Rumsfeld noted that, as stated in the President's Executive Or-der of Oct. 15, the provisions of the Economic Stabilization Prothe Economic Stabilization Pro-gram which have been in force since Aug. 15 will continue until they are specifically modified by the Pay Board, Price Commis-sion, or the Cost of Living Coun-cil, However, changes will occur only through-explicit action taken by competent authority.



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# W. E. Hansons and daughters stateded the 28th wedding anni-versary observance of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schulde, Barty, In. Of Wayne Dies

A former resident of Wayne, enry, R. Johnson, 82, of Grand land, died Monday at a Grand Island, died Monday at - Grand Island Hospitati-Funeral pervices were held there Wednesday with the Rev. Becker officiating. Burlal will be today (Thurs-Y day) in the Greenwood Cemetery

at Wayne.
Henry R. Johnson, son of WilHenry R. Johnson, son of WilHam and Ida Louise Carlson
Johnson, was born April 14, 1889
at Qakland. He was married on
Dec. 23, 1920 at Indianapolis,
Ind. He was a member of the
Methodist Church at Wayne and

had served with the US army during World War I. He was also a member of the American

during World War I. He was also a member of the American Legion.

Johnson had lived in the Wayne and Wakefield areas until 1964 when he wood into the Soldler and Sallors Home at Grand Island. He was preceded in death by his wife, Estelle, on May 3, 1966. Survivors include (Iwedaughters, Jaunita of Atkinson, Mrs. Faythe Harrison of Millard, Mrs. Gloria McNaily of Japan, Mrs. Joyce Thomas of Costa Mesa, Calif., and Mrs. Louise Lehman of Lakeside, Calif.; a son, Raymond who is presently serving with the navy. In Florida; 21 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.



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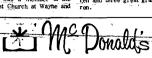
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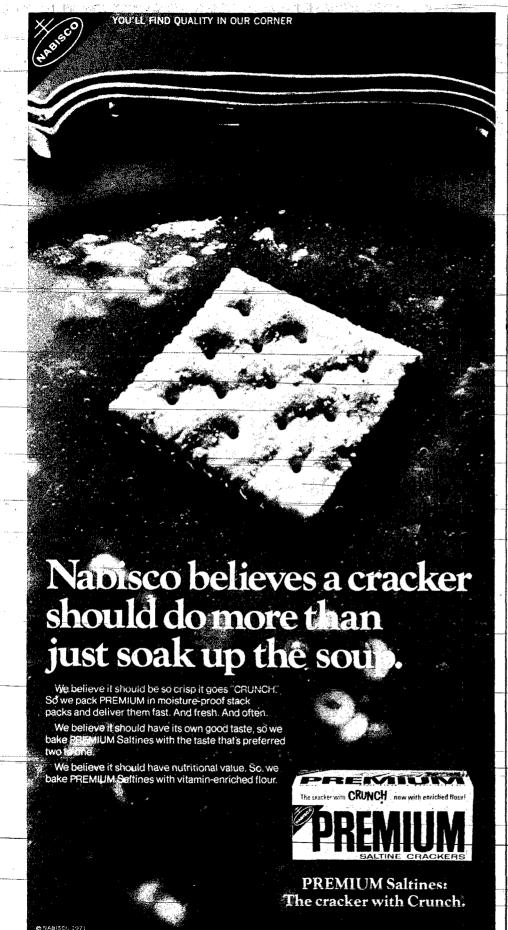


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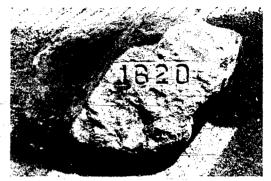


There is one day that is ours. There is one day when all we Americans, who are not self-made 80 back to the old home to eat saleratus biscuits how much nearer to the porch the old pump looks than it used to...Thanksgiving Day is the one day that is purely American.



# THANKSGIVING... is to remember

BY H. L. MILLER



Plymouth Rock, Plymouth, Massachusetts

They came from across the sea—a ragtag collection of the poor, the oppressed, the uneducated and the criminal. They came in a boat just barely fit for service, infested with rats and rotting at the seams.

They left behind a history of civil and religious harassment, a land where criticism of the king was considered treason and the critic hung. A land where religious dissenters were branded heretics and burned at the stake.

Before them was only the prospect of a grim life in forests that had never been cleared and were infested with rocks and hostile Indians.

Yet they did not despair.

As millions of Americans across the nation prepare to observe Thanksgiving Day, it might be well to recall the circumstances surrounding the observance of the first Thanksgiving in 1621 by the Pilgram settlers of Massachusetts.

The coming of winter in 1621 marked the end of the Pilgrims' first year in America. It had been a hard year. The simple dwellings had not given adequate protection against the severe New England winter, and at times food supplies for the colony were drastically low. Almost half of the original 101 settlers died from cold, hunger, and disease.

With the end of that first winter, the onset of warm weather had brought new hope to the 55 remaining Pilgrims. Throughout the spring and summer the survivors worked hard and, with the help of friendly Wampanoag Indians led by Chief Massasoit, learned how to plant corn, and other crops.

After a bountiful harves, Governor William Bradford, leader of the settlers decided the colony should lay aside its work and give thanks for the blessings it had received.

The first Thanksgiving consisted primarily of religious services and bountiful feasts with their Indian neighbors.

The idea of Thankgiving soon began to be observed in other colonies as new settlers arrived in America. By the time the constitution was signed, Thanksgiving observances were being held throughout many of the states.

President George Washington was asked by Congress to proclaim a national Thanksgiving Day so all Americans could celebrate on the same date.

In the years that followed, however, the idea of a nationwide Thanksgiving Day faltered. Some

states did not observe the holiday at all and those that didwere not consistent in their dates.

It wasn't until Abraham Lincoln became president that the United States returned to the practice of observing a nationwide Thanksgiving Day.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, editor of Godey's Lady's Book, President Lincoln issued a proclamation Oct. 3, 1863, establishing the last Thursday of November as Thanksgiving Day in the United States.

Succeeding presidents followed this practice until 1939, when President Franklin D. Roosevelt designated the third Thursday of November for the holiday. Then, in December 1941, Congress by a joint resolution reverted to the fourth Thursday of November as a public holiday.

But what of Thanksgiving today at Plymouth, Mass.?

In 1921, the citizens of Plymouth instituted the celebration called Pilgrim Progress to honor the original settlers and to relive some of the events of the first Thanksgiving.

Residents of Plymouth, dressed in authentic costumes make up the cast of Pilgrim Progress. On Thanksgiving Day the marchers gather at the sarcophagus on Cole's Hill overlooking Plymouth Rock and Mayflower II. Here are listed the names of those who died during the first winter there.

Each-marcher represents one of the original Pilgrims who survived the first winter. Following a description given by Governor Bradford in his "History of Plimoth Plantation," the modern-day Pilgrims, march, under arms, to the community meeting-house, where worship services are held.

Psalms sung are from "The Book of Psalms," originally used by the Pilgrims in Holland and in Plymouth and later translated by Henry Ainsworth. The passages read at the services are usually from Governor Bradford's history or other Pilgrim sources.

To present the spectacle to as many people as possible, the same procession is also given for summer visitors to Plymouth every Friday at 5 p.m. during August.

During this time many of the historic houses of the community are open to the public.



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flaked coconut

1 cup coarsely chopped Diamond Walnuts 1 can Borden Eagle Brand® Sweetened Condensed Milk (not evaporated milk)

1. Measure Corn Flake Crumbs,

sugar and margarine into 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan; mix thoroughly. With back of tablespoon press mixture evenly and firmly in bottom of pan to form crust.

2. Scatter chocolate morsels over

crust.Spread coconut evenly over chocolate morsels. Sprinkle the Walnuts over coconut. Pour Sweetened Condensed Milk evenly over Walnuts.

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1 cup granulated sugar
4 tsps. baking powder
2 tsps. salt
1 egg, lightly beaten
1/4 cup shortening,
melted
1/4 cups milk
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cups chopped
Diamond Walnuts

Resift flour with sugar, baking powder and salt. Add egg, shortening, milk and varilla to dry mixture. Stirjust until all of flour is moistened. Stir in walnuts. Turn into greased 9 x 5 x 3 in lost pan, or divide batter between

2 greased #2½ cans. Bake at 350° F. about 1 hr. 20 min. for rectangular loaf or 1 hr. 10 min. for round-doayes. Streusel variation: prepare batter as above. Turn half into loaf pan. Blend ½ cup brown sugar, packed, 1½. These flour, 1 tep. cuntamon and 2. These butter. Sprinkle over batter; top with remaining batter. Bake as above. Candled fruit variation: prepare batter as above, adding 2 teps. grated orange peel to egg and milk mixture. Str in ½ cup chopped candied fruit with the walnuts. Bake as above.



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# BY SANDRA BLOOM, FARM & HOME FOOD CONSULTANT

If someone in your family spent their spare time with a fishing rod this summer, you are likely to have some fish tucked away in your freezer, awaiting the perfect recipe.

Fresh, frozen or canned, the selection of fish for a meal will enhance the week's meal planning. Fish is rich in protein and vitamins. Unlike almost all meat, fish is already tender; cooking simply coagulates the protein and adds flavor. Overcooking destroys the fish, leaving it tough, dry and flavorless.

If it's not too late to utilize your outdoor grill, select fish for that last cookout. Fish adapts nicely to grilling over hot coals. You may enjoy the Shrimp Ka-Bobs in this way.

# TUNA BEAUTY BAKE

1 cup (½ pint) commercial sour cream

1/4 teaspoon crushed oregano 2 cans (6 1/2 oz. each) prime fillet tuna

2 cups cooked elbow macaroni
1/2 cup sliced ripe olives

34 cup sliced mushrooms
44 cup chopped green pepper
42 cup chopped California
watnuts

1 cup (4 oz.) grated processtype American cheese

Combine sour cream and oregano in large bowl. Add tuna, macaroni, olives and sliced mushrooms, green pepper and California walnuts. Mix well. Spoon into 1½ quart casserole. Sprinkle grated American cheese on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Garnish with whole, pitted black olives. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

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# MEDITERRANEAN FISH BAKE

- 2 (1 lb.) pkgs. frozen haddock fillets
- 1 (4 oz.) jar pimiento whole pod, drained and cut in half
- 1 (7% oz.) can crab meat, and drained and flaked
- 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 12-13 Premium saltine crackers, finely rolled (about ½) cup crumbs)
- ¼ cup margarine
  1½ tablespoons chopped
- 1½ teaspoons grated lemon
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme leaves
  1/4 teaspoon ground black
  pepper
- 6 grapefruit sections, cut in half and well drained

Cut fish into 8 serving portions. Place one slice of pimiento on each portion. Combine crab meat, cheese and cracker crumbs in bowl. Melt margarine; add next four ingredients. Cook, stirring, over low heat 2 to 3 minutes. Add to crumb mixture together with grapefruit sections. Mix lightly. Spoon on top of fish portions being careful to divide the grapefruit evenly. Refrigerate, covered, until fish has thawed or until baking time. Transfer to a well-greased 1134 x 7½ x 1½-inch baking dish. Cover and bake in a preheated oven at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Remove lid; bake 15 minutes longer or until fish is flaky when tested with a fork. Serve garnished with lemon and parsley. Makes 8 servings.



### SHRIMP KA-BOBS

1 lb. small mild onions

2 green peppers 2 lbs. tomatoes 1 lb. shrimp; fresh or frozen
12 to 1 lb. mushrooms, fresh
or canned

Peel and cook onions in salted boiling water for about 10 minutes or until almost tender; drain. Remove seeds and stems from green peppers and cut into quarters or 2-inch squares. Cook in boiling water for about 5 minutes or until almost tender; drain. Cut tomatees in large wedges or quarters. If small, cut in halves. Clean and devein the shrimp. If frozen, allow to defrost. If using fresh mushrooms, wash and remove stems, or cut in suitable pieces,

Place onions, peppers, tomatoes, shrimp and mushrooms in large flat dish. Pour marinating sauce over the food and let stand in refrigerator three to four hours, turning several times. When ready to cook, drain and arrange on skewers, alternating shrimp and mushroom with tomatoes, onions and peppers. Grill over hot coals to taste, about 10 to 20 minutes or cook in broiler or rotisserie. Turn the skewer occasionally as it grills to cook the food evenly. Brush with marinade while cooking. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

#### MARINATING SAUCE

1 clove yarlic ½ cup salad oil 1 teaspoon dry mustard:

1/4 cup lemon juice

1 teaspoon Worcestershire

½ teaspoon salt

Dash cayenne pepper

1/8 teaspoon proper

Few drops Tabasco sauce

Slice clove of garlic into bowl. Add oil, lemon juice, salt, pepper, dry mustard, Worcestershire sauce, pepper and Tabasco. Stir till well blended.

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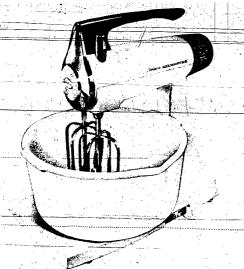
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Another autumn

Another time of flaming maples, of frosty mornings, of geese that cry overhead in the night.

Another season perfumed by the sweet smell of gun oil, the unmistakable odor of wet dogs, and the rank aroma of a rain soaked marsh

A glorious time—nearly over now—when men shed years like falling leaves, and the brown hills are patrolled by boys, some of them with pot bellies and wrinkled brows and cigar stains on their teeth.

Autumn. When the steel muscled young men who are struggling out of the cocoon of puberty go afield to gather memories to last a lifetime. This is really their season, and if you are not one of them, then you must be as envious as a bridesmaid.

But, "Nae man can tether time or tide," and the autumns keep tumbling over each other until you are left with a kaleidoscope of blazing , color and a tangle of fragmented impressions.

Then, like a housewife cleaning her kitchen cupboards, you must take all of the things that have accumulated over the years and rearrange them for more ready access, for a more meaningful meander back across the autumns of your youth.

This, then, is a brief cataloging of one man's memories. Use it only as a guide to harvest the richness from the autumns of your past.

The mallards: There was a small pond, ringed with cattails and hidden behind the line fence brush. Nobody paid any attention to it except me and the neighboring farmer who doubtless frowned at it as it forced his plow and harrow to turn aside.

I began to watch it in the summer, especially the late summer, and I got acquainted with the single clutch of mallards that hatched somewhere back in the rushes. By the time duck season opened, I knew the precise route to take to put those fat young mallards into a roasting pan.

The stalk meant a long crawl over plowed earth or corn stubble, and it was a route that was invariably sticky with black mud. With the single shot 16 gauge cradled across my arms, I made my way across the field like a turtle in glue.

There must have been many of those early morning "sneaks," but only one of them sticks its neck up out of the memory pond and squawks for attention: that was a still, cold morning when the earth was frost covered and you could tell from the flawless dawn that one of those magnificent Indian summer days was easing in from the East.

I had crawled so close to the pond and the mallards that I could hear the ducks chuckling to each other, and my heart bounced around the inside of my rib cage like a ping pong ball. I regretted that my gun was only a single shot, and I wondered how many ducks would fall when I stood and touched off the trigger.

My hands shook and my knees were weak as I eased to a kneeling position. Then the ducks exploded up. In a furious splashing and flapping they roared up out of the cattails, and they were so close it seemed as if could reach out and pluck them out of the air.

The sudden motion and commotion of it paralyzed me, and I stood like a fence post and watched as the ducks beat their way up into the morning and, quacking their objection, sailed out of sight over a distant line

Then I looked down at the unfired gun, and my mud-covered clothes, and even as a dump-eared kid, I somehow knew that I had just had an unforgettable hunting experience. The years have proven this out, because I haven't forgotten any of that special morning.

The rooster Pheasant: In the life of every man who grew up within sniffing distance of cowyard aromas there must be a rooster pheasant, a special gaudy bird with the arrogance of a bull. My rooster was a sly old buzzard that taunted me from the cornshocks that bordered the potato patch. The beady-eyed fakir knew that when I carried a potato fork and a pail it was safe for him to crow and strut like a drum major.

If I tried to sneak my shotgun along, the rooster never showed so much as one of his glistening feathers. (How can a rooster pheasant tell the difference between a potato fork and a shotgun? I don't know. Maybe it can't. It is more logical to believe that it could tell the difference between a farm boy who carried a potato fork and one who carried a shotgun. Obviously a young man's actions must reflect the fact that he carries one

Anyway, one late fall afternoon when the dog and I made our potato patch patrol, I had the shotgun along more or less out of habit, when Mr. Pheasant suddenly showed himself. He stepped from behind a cornshock and gave me a contemptuous look, and then he sauntered off toward the creek bottom.

The shotgun was a dozen feet away, lying in the quackgrass. I made a dive for it and lit out after the pheasant which, by this time, had ducked into the cover of the fencerow. I couldn't see the bird, but I knew that it had to be running ahead of me and I knew that it had to cross some close cropped pasture at the end of the fencerow in order to make it to safe cover.

It was a strange race, the pheasant up ahead somewhere, streaking along through the weeds, low to the ground and invisible; then there was me, stumbling over corn stubble and keeping the shotgun ready at port arms, and puffing until my lungs hurt; and somewhere in between was the dog, a longhaired collie type named Shep who knew a lot about cows but very little about pheasants.

At the end of the fencerow, the pheasant suddenly cackled up into the sunshine, and I dug my heels in and tried to stop so I could get a shot at him.

The end of the gun barrel was going around in great involuntary circles, and the bird was halfway to the thick cover when I gave the trigger a spasmodic jerk, and then almost fainted when the rooster angled down and hit the pasture running like a gazelle.

If it hadn't been for the dog I never would have got him, but Shep exhibited the native intelligence of the rural dog and quickly figured out that I wanted that pheasant. He bolted through the fence, ran the bird down, and held him under his paws until I could come up and end it all with a piece of pine

When that bird was roasted up brown and delicious, they passed the platter to me first, and you don't forget things like that.

The grouse: Along the Yellow River, the ruffed grouse are faster and more tricky than anywhere else on the autumn earth. And when you are just getting acquainted with wing shooting and shotgun shells are as expensive as diamonds, then the grouse becomes a demon that makes you so mad you want to bite your trigger finger.

"I flushed that covey of grouse along the hogsback so often that I could almost, but not quite, predict the location and time that each individual bird would come rocketing up out of the alder or hazelbrush. It was that "not quite", of course, that did me in, and countless times I would be left standing there with the smoke whisping out of the end of the shotgun barrel while a grouse curved up and away like a feathered spitball.

Those repeated frustrations sometimes kept me awake at night, and they made it impos sible to concentrate on geography at the country school. I couldn't wait to get back and do further war with the grouse. There was one bird in particular that flushed from the same area almost every time, but that never flew the same pattern twice. This black ruffed character had almost reduced me to whimpering, and then one day the bird bombed up right in front of me and flew straight away. It was the kind of shot you couldn't miss.

charge of shot went into the trunk of the lone popple

I pulled on the bird and fired, and the entire tree that separated me from the grouse.

There was only one thing to do under those circumstances and so I did it: I laughed. You have to be able to laugh at yourself if you are going to enjoy hunting, and you can never forget the experience that first teaches you how to do it.

So goes some of the memory sorting of one of the 'boys" who somehow feels a lot better and much younger in the autumn. You do too, don't you?



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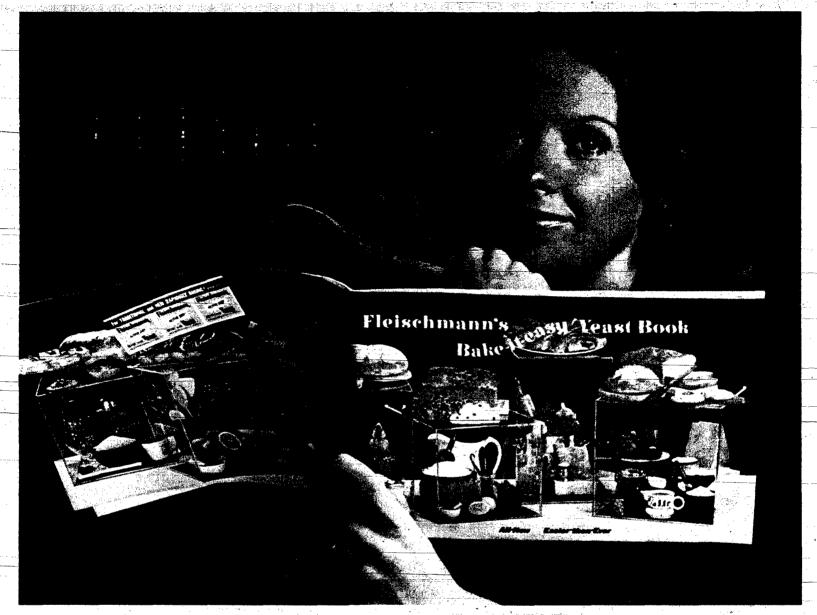
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