Woes of Winning

THE WAYNE HERA

Wayne Chamber Is Reorganized

board members divided the local
Chamber organization, into five
working departments to replace
the former system which, chamber Secretary Floyd Bracken,
said, "...we felt was not working
to the total advantage of Wayne."

"In taking the step," he continued, "we hope to improve the
business. elimate in Wayne, to
interest new businesses and to

"The new system will be headed
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Dick Keidel will head up the Internal Affairs Department

Internal Affairs Department which will provide general management for the Chamber ofwhich will provide general management for the Chamber of-fice. The Agri-Business Depart-ment, to be headed by George Thorbeck, will have the respon-sibility of promoting better re-lations between farmer, rancher,

Public May Attend YARC Film Show

YARC Film Show

Wayne YARC (Youth Association for Retard Children') is sponsoring a film, "Admitted for a Day," on the mentally retarded, Thursday evening at the National Guard Armory. A silde show of Wayne's TMR class (Trainable Mentally Retarded), taught by Mrs. Ed Vahlkamp at the Wayne Middle School, will-follow, and a bake sale will be held afterward.

The program is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

Wayne County Schools \$75,000 Pledge by Wayne Receive \$1,496,885 A recent court decision has ruled that he \$1,496,885 in state ald to schools, which has been withheld pending the outcome of the "Omalia" suit, be released for distribution. Wayne County Super-Intendent of Education with the disposition of the following amounts to Wayne County Super-Education with the disposition of the following amounts to Wayne County Super-Education with the disposition of the following amounts to Wayne County Super-Education with the disposition of the following amounts to Wayne County Super-Education with the following amounts to Wayne County Super-Education with the disposition of the following amounts to Wayne County Super-Education with the following amounts to wat the following with the following amounts to wat the following with the

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Missionary Benedictine Sisters of Norfolk are willing to fund half of the construction costs of the \$1,000,000 Medical Center if Wayne area businesses and re-sidents meet their \$500,000 cam-

NE Nebraska Tech President's Post Offered to Graduate of Wayne State

Three Norfolk-youths appeared in District Court Wednesday of charges of breaking and entering at the Fredrickson oil Co. ware-house north of Wayne in September and on-three counts of sunto breaking and entering at Melodee Lanes Bowling Alley.

Mike Genrich, 17, pleaded guilty to the Fredrickson Oil Co. breakin and was released on \$2,000 bond.

William Goodpasture, 18.

William Good pasture, 18, pleaded guilty to carrying a con-cealed weapon and posted a \$2,500

bond.

Charges were dismissed by County Attorney Don Reed against Charles Heiderman, 19, and the auto breakin charges also were

District Judge Merritt C. War-ren ordered a pre-sentence in-vestigation report, with sentenc-ing expected to be Dec. 8.

Board of Governors of Northeast Nebraska Technical College voted unanimously at their tre gular meeting Thursday night to offer a contract of the presidency of that institution to Dr. Robert Cox of Slowx CBy.

The decision to offer the contract to Cox followed a poll of the members declaring preference for Dr. Cox by a seven

Norfolk Youths

Plead Guilty

To Breakin

Three-Norfolk-youths appeared this presidency of the State of Northeast Nort these principles and are confi-dent that Dr. Cox will work to-



Another jackpot of \$100 will be started with next week's draw-ling, but the top prize Thursday in the event of a winner will be \$400. An addition \$50 will be added to the second jackpot each week but the Thursday draw-

There is still \$400 awalting some lucky Wayne shopper since the Cash Nigh Jackpot was not claimed Thursday night at the weekly drawing.

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Thefts, Vandalism Keep Police Hopping

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There was extensive damage? See The State of a camera, valued hit to the 1568 model car.



WSC to Host Two-Day State Health, Phys Ed and Recreation Convention

of the drawings to claim their prizes. Everyone with a posted number should contact a participating firm or the Chamber office as soon as they discover their number on the list.

The the event there are whether conditions which would stoptravel, an alternate date on Monday, Dec. 27, has been set for the grand prizes give-away, with a deadline of 5 p.m. for claiming the prizes.

Okays Claim

The Winside Board of Educa-tion allowed claims totaling \$31,102.40 during its regular monthly meeting at the high school Monday evening.

The awards presentations, which will take place at 8 p.m., will include Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartman of Dixon as recipients.

Awards for conservation will be presented by the Dixon County Soil and Water Conservation District Thursday at the Northeast Station near Concord.

Conservation

Awards Night Is Thursday

Thomas Placed On Probation For Assault

Kim Thomas of Plerce was placed on two years probation by District Judge Merritt C. War-ren of Creighton Wednesday on the charge of assault and bat-tery on Dave Tietgen of Wayne, which occurred at Winside in July.



Bazaar Preview

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For the past several years, merchants in Wayne have wished their customers a Merry Christmas in a special way by offering need to be the control of the customers and seven \$50 bonuses.

Stockings with cash and gifts.

The Aristmas give-away contest, sponsored annually by the Retail Committee of the Wayne Customers. No purchase is secestary. The same tickets will be Retail Committee of the Wayne Customers. No purchase is secestary. The same tickets will be Retail Committee of the Wayne Customers. No purchase is secestary. The same tickets will be Retail Committee of the Wayne Customers. No purchase is not seven \$50 bonus prizes will be brokendown into one \$500. first prize, five on Friday, Dec. 37 Friday, Dec. 41, Friday, Dec. 4

Dumping Rubbish Costs Man \$25

on Friday, Dec. 3? Friday, Dec. 10; Tuesday, Dec. 14; Friday, Dec. 17; Monday, Dec. 20; Tuesday, Dec. 21, and Wednesday, Dec. 22. (Stores will be open for Christmas shoppers until 9 p.m. on these dates as well as on

Costs Man \$25

Fight persons paid fines in the Wayne. County Court Wednesday, Thursday and Friday on violations ranging from petit larceny to dumping rubbish. Cases heard Wednesday by County Judge Luverna Hilton, and their disposaling on crest of a hill, \$10 and \$6 costs.

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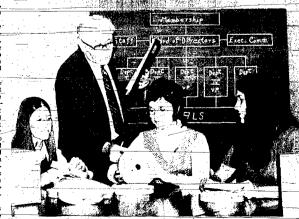
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Holders of the first 14 numbers posted will have the first chance to claim the prizes, the first number listed corresponding to the first prize the next first number to the first expense to the first prize the next five numbers to the five ascond prizes, and so forth. In the event the holder of the first number posted does not step forward to claim this prize within the allotted time, the holder of the first number first prize. This process continues until there are 14 winners for until all 50 numbers have been used, in which case, more numbers will have to be drawn to determine the winners.

Drawings for the \$50 bous forces will be handed in the



Floyd Bracken, secretary manager of the Wayne Chamber of plaining the method of Christmas Give away Contest licket dis ployees, from left, Theresa Allen, Eva Edwards and Gerda Lin



The Born Loser

The person who said that headaches accompany any moving job should talk to a real expert—The Wayne Herald's new editor.

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Sinco this "born loser" has often been told by the better half that he could find an elephant pit in a rose garden, I should have known enough to stay away-from the entiré operation—I room the loading of the first piece of furniture until the job was completed and the movers on their way back to Grand Island—after having unloaded 2,400 pounds move than they had estimated.

It all started with my helpful stirt as a volunteer furniture unloader. That was the first mistake. Right off, a steel rod fell from the top of the heap, smack that they had estimated.

It all started with my helpful stirt as a volunteer furniture unloader. That was the first mistake Right off, a steel rod fell from the top of the heap, smack dab across the thumb of the right hand, which protests ever so loadly even yet when we need the N or the space bar on the Remington.

Retring quickly to the "traffic cop" status to direct the placement of the furniture, the dark' cloud still followed. Upon plugging in the color television—which was the excellent working order when we left Grand Island—we received nothing, os oud, no picture—not even a smow home when we decided to have some anti-freeze added to one of our cars—just in case. The just that had plagued us—must have been contegious—and the service station and the precedent of since the placement of the realistor's contents, off snapped the whole bushess, requiring removal of the cooling system and a hedring job, another jolt on the

contents, off snapped the whole business, requiring removal of the cooling system and a stering job, another jolt on the pocketod.

Having had a little vacation time coming from the last job—as-city-editor of the Grand Island Dalij Midpendent—we decided to take three days off and help

wifey get things straightened up.
That was probably the biggest mistake of all.
Have any of you, dear readers, ever tried playing the part of the helpful hurby and voluntered your aid n-unspeaking, nalling up pictures, plaques, mirrors, etc.?

etc.?
Three days of that and even Eve would have snatched the apple right out of Adam's mouth. Such a venture cannot help but leave wifey hating hubby and hubby hating himself for not having gone directly to work instead of taking a "short breath-

We'd never have guessed such things would befall us when we visited your fair city for the first time just a few short weeks ago.

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city for the first time just a few short
weeks ago.

The reason for the move from the
state's third largest city and the third
largest newspaper is obvious.

We liked what we saw—a modern,
attractive, and well-equipped newspaper,
an inviting business district, well-kept
and attractive homes, good schools, beautiful college campus, friendly people and
many other good features—and we wanted
to be a part of it. We, admittedly, were
taken back a bit by the friendliness of
all people we encountered, who started
conversations with us as though we had
known them for years.

It's all very impressive.
And, we also had noted, ha nearly
look, at the town, "that Wayne had increased its population by over 1,000-lathe-past 10 years, that In itself almost
unique at a time when most towns of similar size are fighting to stay alive.

Now that the dark cloud has moved
out, we look for a long and pleasant association with your town.

And, that's the last time we'll refer
to Wayne as "your. town." From now on
it's also

"Our Town."

-Claire Hurlbert





From the people who help bring you Christmas...

please mail early. By Dec.1st By Dec.10th By Dec.15th



Quotable Notables

The play's the thing. - Shakespeare in .
"Hamlet." Act II. Sc. 2.

Heaven ne'er helps the men who will not act. - Sophocles in "Fragment."



Capitol Hill, Omaha

Visitors to Omaha may notice a Nebraska Historical Marker on the grounds of Central High School. This marker relates that the size was the location of Nebraska's Second Territorial Capitol was a handsome brick structure, 137 ft. 1858-1868. The second capitol was a handsome brick structure, 137 ft. 197 93 ft. with the supreme court, library, and general offices located on the first floor and the governor and legislature on the second. Corinthian columns planned for the building were removed after several had collapsed.

In 1869 the capitol was relocated to Lancaster, now Lincoln, along with the State Archives and other public property. A legislature act of February 4, 1869, provided for the transfer of the capitol grounds to the city of Omaha to be used for school purposes. In 1871 the property was formally transferred to the city, and a copy of the document survives among the Governor William H. James papers in, the State Archivee, Nebraska State

Historical Society.

According to the indenture the property was conveyed to the City of Omaha "in consideration of the premises and of one dollar—to the said state in hand paid, the re-ceipt whereof is acknowledged." Acting Governor-William H. James-officially closed the transaction by affixing his signature and the Great Seal of the State of Nebraska.

The old capitol building was declared unsafe and the first Omaha High School was constructed on the site in 1872. In 1912 the present Omaha Central High School building was rected and serves as a reminder of the Territorial capitol which once stood in its place.

The Little Bulpit

I will praise thee, O Lord, with my whole heart; I will shew forth all thy marvel-lous works. — Psalm 9:1.

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The Wage-Price Freeze

Questions and Answers

Internal

O-My health insurance program at work is having its annual "open season." It's only at this time that an employee can increase his benefits or change programs. Is this considered a fringe benefit prohibition does not apply to those benefit programs that, according to established practice, require an employee to exercise his right to join a program or to increase his benefits at a single specified time during the year or lose the opportunity to do so for at least a year. In such an instance, the employee may exercise his right

even though the specified enroll-ment time falls within the freeze period.

Q-Where can I find the Policy Statements of the President's Cost of Living Council on the wage-price freeze?

wage-price freeze"

A-Basic decisions of the Cost of Living Council are initially published in the form of questions and answers as well as declarative statements. They have appeared in most newspapers throughout the country, These decisions are subsequently published in the "Federal Regulations and Circulars.

Weekly Gleanings ---

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

Plainview's former hospital building will go on the "auction block" Monday, Nov. 29, according to members of the Plainview Hospital Board who during the past week made arrangements for its auction. The building has been vacant since the hospital moved to its new structure about three years ago.

The Tri-County Cop in Randolph moved from their former office to the building which had been occupied by the Chevrolet garage across from Chuck's Bar. The furn-remained open for busi-ness as usual during the Thursday move.

A 13-year-old Schuyler boy, Richard Frailey II, better known as Chlp, faces open heart surgery some time early in 1972. The neighth grader has—atrial septal, a congenital heart defect. Ilis parents were aware of a heart murmur, but had been advised that it was not too serious. Surgery was advised by doctors at Clarkson Memorial Hospital in Omaha who recently performed a heart eather izalion.

The Thanksgiving tables of 20 Cedar County homes, will be graced with big, dressed turkeys compliments of the Hartington Chamber of Commerce. Official registration forms can be found in the Hartington Cedar County News and may be dropped off at any Hartington business place. The drawing for the 20 winners will be held Nov. 22. No purchases are required.

The Emerson Chamber of Commerce held their Appreciation Day Saturday with serving of pancales, sausages and coffee at the Legion Hall. Many Emerson mer-chants offered—specials—to further pro-mote the day.

The Dixon-County Cornhusker Boys' and Girls' County Government Day was held in Ponca Thursday. The program is sponsored by the American Legton Posts and units Trom Allen, Emerson, Newcastle, Ponca and Wakefield. High School Juniors campaigned for the offices of their choice, and wining candidates participated in the events at Ponca.

Police warnings concerning possible Halloween candy sabotage possibly saved air O'Neill youth from injury, according to O'Neill Police Chief Robert Sahlecker. Stahlecker said a mother had become suspicious of an apple with a crack in it after reading about the police warning in the paper, and upon checking, found a razor blade embedded in the fruit. The apple had been given to an It-year-old boy who was trick-or-treating in the mattern part of town, the police chief said. This was the third reported in-stance of tampering with Halloween treats that O'Neill police received this year.

A car belonging to Mrs. Florence

A car belonging to Mrs. Florence Olson of Cralk was stolen at the Cross-roads Shopping Center in Omaha Tuésday afternoon. The thoff was reported to the Omaha police but as of Thursday had not been recovered. The 1961 green Chevrolet with a light top had been left, locked, in the parking lot while Mrs. Olson and her brother, Art Wahlstrom, were shopping. When they returned at 3 p.m. the car was missing.

The South Sloux City Volunte Department will sponsor a standard first ald course training series beginning Fri-ady at 7 p.m. at the Fire Hall. The course Is open to the public at no charge. Three three-hour sessions are scheduled. In-structors will be four members of the fire department, Ed O'Shaughnessy, Andy Peterson; Bernard Gundel and Roger Schroeder. ****

The Rev. Paul Schwaab, Ponca, who is National American Legion Chaplain, delivered the main address at the annual Cuming County Convention of the American Legion held at the Beemer High School auditorium Sunday evening. Eighty-six members and guests attended.

To observe National Book Week, the Dender - Ubrary exholuted a book fair at the Pender Community the Hall for Monday (today) from 2 to 6 p.m. Tom Lalley of South Slow City will have 725 books on display, any of whith may be ordered through him that day.

Several needy families in the Wahoo area will have a more enjoyable Thankstiving this year if members of the Wahoo community will donate canned goods to the Tau Kappa Epsilon i raternity and Sigma Phi Omega Sorority. The two JrK organizations—will be going door-to-door-Nov. 8 through_19_asking for gifts of canned goods to make up a number of Thanksgiving baskets. Need/ families will be selected from a list at the Saunders County Courthouse in Wahoo.

Gary Mattingly of Nellgh announced this week the sale of the Nellgh Flower Shop to Tom and Velda Butters who managed a floral shop at Mana, Fla., for two years. Mr. and Mrs. Butters are natives of Grand land.

Elkhorn Valley FIIA girls collected over 127,400 pieces of glass in a recent contest. Their efforts netted them a \$200 prize from the Keep Nebraska Peaulful-committee who sepansored the contest. The recycled glass will be used to make glasphalt for a street in (maha).

In a meeting with the Syracuse Community Hospital Board, Nov. 2, the Rev. Henry Foege, regional director for the Good Samartian. Society, made a proposal for the operation of the hospital based on the society's operations of other hospitals. Poard president Herman Lahmeyer sald the society would probably set up temporary operation, and the board is very optimistic that it would probably continue in some way permanently. Lahmeyer sald the hospital Doard with confact Nebraska City hospital officials in the near future to discuss the possibility of forming a county-wide hospital district to include both the Syracuse and Nebraska City hospitals.



Letters to the editor may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted it to destreed, however, the writer's signature size, the writer's signature letter. Unsigned tetters whill not be printed Letters shall be ilmely, brief and must contain no libelous statements of the writer of the write

Dear Foltor:

<u>Please accept our thanks for the fine</u>
publicity you gave to the McCright Fund
Drive. It was very successful thanks to
people like The Wayne Herald.





Mr. and Mrs. Harry Granquist will observe their 40th wedding anniversary Friday, Nov. 26, with Mrs. Butts Hostess Mrs. Raymond Butts was host-ess Wednesday afternoon of the

ess Wednesday afternoon of the Merry Mixers Club-Pight members answered roll call with pork recipes. Mrs. Lawrence Backstrom and Mrs. Frederick Mann gave the lesson, "The New Pork." The group made plans to hold their Christmas dinner in the Mrs. Leslie Alleman home at 12 noon Dec. 14.

La Porte Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Carl Sundell. Eleven members and a guest, Saralynn Sundell, were present. Roll call was answered with ways

Roll-ealt-was answered with ways to relax.

President Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey reported on the history of LaPorte Cemetery. The group spent a social afternoon and made plans for the Dec. 15 pothuck dinner to be held in the home of MrsrCarl-Biehel.—The meeting will be at 12:30 p.m.

INSURANCE

INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

Grace Lutheran Aid Elects Officers

At their meeting Wednesday elected president, Mrs. Otto lieltartermoon at the clurch parlors, indit, vice-president, Mrs., Walsmembers of Grace Lutheran ladies Aleheld election-oct-did-_dont__NS__larvey Grasse, recers._Serying for the new year vill be Mrs. Orville Nelson; reelected secretary, and Mrs. WarLaPorte Club met Wednesday aftermoon with Mrs. Carl Sundell, Eleven members and a guest, Saralynn Sundell, were present.

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Forty-three members and the members held sales at the Ald members held sales

Married October 2

۱N Wakefield

Making their home are Mr. and Mrs. in 7 p.m. rites at Salem Lutheran Church, Wakefield Mrs. Brown, nee Rae Ann Johnson, is Rae Ann Johnson, the daughter of Mi and Mrs. Floyd The bridgeroom

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Brown, Wakefield.

JE Meets Tuesday an open house reception from 7 to 9 p.m. at Les' Steak House. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. The reception 15 being hosted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Granquist, Colorado, Springs, Colo, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Short, Glenroek, Wyo., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry, Granquist, Omaha, and Mrs. and Mrs. Roylle Granquist, Laurel.

JE Club met Tuesday aftermoon with Mrs. Julia Haas for cards. Mrs. Emma Hicks was a guest and prizes went to Mrs. R. E. Gormley and Mrs. Henry Arp. November 23 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Ida Myers.

Who's New

JOHNSON - Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Johnson, Wayne, a son, Glenn James, 7 lbs., 8 oz., Oct. 22, Pender Community Hospital, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peters, all of Wayne.

Pleasant Valley Club

GETTMAN-Mr. and Mrs. Barry ETTMAN-Mr. and Mrs. Barry E. Gettman. Norfolk, a son, Chad Fugene, 4 lbs., 4 0z., Nov. II, Lutheran Community Lingsital, Norfolk. Grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Blains D. Gettman, Wayne, Mrs. Buryt Wright, Lincoln, and Mr. Richard Waker, Lincoln, Cetter grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anton Granquist, Wayne, and Mrs. Mabel Veseen, Wakefleld.

Will Meet Wednesday

Pleasant Valley (lub will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Ervin Hageman Sr. Mrs. Minnie Heikes will be co-hostess.

Delp-Langenberg Engagement

Announced Kyle I. Delp of rural Norfolk announces the engagement of his daughter, Rhonda Rae, to Chuck Langenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langenberg, Hoskins. No wedding date has been set.



Club Meetings

by sandra breitkreutz

Laurel Class Play Set for November

The Laurel High School Junior-Senior class play, "Chilons in the Stew," to be presented Nov. 23 and 24 at the high school auditorium, is a delightful and different comedy by Bett, McDonald. -Curtain time is 8 p.m. Directing "Onions in the Stew," is Fila Larsen, Laurel Migh School Speech Club sponsor. Assistant director is Sandra Anderson.

The cast includes Ann Swan-

son, Robert Gadeken, Nancy Bing-pam, Cindy Schutte, Larry Ma-ckey, Jon Dalao, Bandw Stage, Nancy Wallin, Mary Nelson, Perm Hinrichts, Lanita McCorkindaie, Ann Caughtin, Cheryl Schräd, Carolyn Wentworth, Lynn Evers, Jerry Schutte, Jerry Wells and June Pearson. Tickets are being sold by Ju-nior and Senior class members and can also be purchased at the door.

Guest Day Held Friday

Forty-six members and 18 guests attended the Wayne Federated Woman's Club guest day meeting. Friday afternoon. Bostesses for the meeting were Mrs. John Owens, Mrs. Mildred West, Mrs. Dale Gutshall, Mrs. Barry Beinemann, Mrs. Carl Frevert, and Mrs. Arthur Blevhl.

A WSC student, Russell hassman of Skokke, Ill., played two-classical, plan selections for the 18 (2.5 m. A. Christmas prochastical processing with the control of the plant of the plan

A Wakefield couple, Mr. and both of Wakefield, and Mrs. Dave Mrs. Oscar Carlson, observed their golden wedding anniversary this week with a Sunday dinner and Tuesday afternoon and Wednes-day evening open house recep-tions. The events were hosted by the couple's son and wife, Mr.

und Mrs. Elmer Carlson. Guests at the Sunday dinner Guests at the Sunday dinner were the August Pearsons, Carl Almaniats, and Alvin Pearsons, all of Lincoln, and Mrs. Dave Nelson, Walton, who spent Sunday to Thursday with the couple.

About 100 guests attended the Tuesday and Wednesday raceptions. Coffee servers were Mrs. Fed Lindin.

Wednesday evening after their re-bearsal and sang "Tryggare kan ingen vara" (Children of the Hea-venly Father). Mrs. Malcom Jen-sen' sang the Swedish version.

at the First Baptist Church to-

PNG Meeting Tuesday

PNG Other Treesday after-non in the home of Lottle Perrit and Julia Perduc. Seven members and a guest attended the meeting. The Christmas Luncheon will be held Dec. 14 at 12:30 p.m. with a gift exchange.

School Lunch

Wakefield Menu:
--Monday: Chicken fried steak,

—Monday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, green beans, rolle and Tutter_pineapple-up-side down cake.
—Tuesday: Barbecued sand-with, buttered potatoes, corn, orange luice, podding. —Wednesday: Goul lash, fruit salad, rolls and butter, sauce.
—Thursday: Sam load; rit-taiters, rolls and butter, peas, apole crisp.

crisp.

Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup and crackers, cabbage salad, cookie.

Milk is served with each meal:
Menus are subject to change.

Winside Menu:
—Monday: Pigs in Blanket, but-tered green beans, fruit salad,

rice. -Tuesday: Hamburgers on buns, potato chips, buttered corn, orange juice, cookies.

-Wednesday: Goulash, corn bread, butter, syrup, pear sauce,

spice cake.

-Thursday: Ham loar, fried potatoes, rolls and butter, carrot and celery sticks, jello with fruit.

-Friday: Vngetable beef soup, crackers, grilled cheese sandwith; cake and strawberfes.

Milk is served with each meal.

SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY MATINEE 2 P.M. SUNDAY 7:20 & 9:20 P.M.



A TRACKLESS LAND OF VIOLENT SPLENDOR!

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Observe Golden Wedding Students To Direct One - Acts

Nov. 20 through 22 at the WSC Ramsey Theater .

Scheduled for 8 p.m. on Nov. 20 and 21 are "Tilear the Footsteps of Doves," "The Claw," and "Apollo of Bellac."

On the bill for 2 p.m. Nov. 21. and 22 are. "Suppressed Descripes," "Vis. "Suppressed Descripes," "Vis. "Suppressed Doves," and "Crawling Amold." "The Care the Footsteps of Doves," to be directed by Shirley Smith, 1s the comical. story of a couple married for 25 years. Harriet is ready for twin beds; Harriet is ready for twin beds; George is not; enter Jill, a gay

vorcee. Ken Graffis directs the French comedy, "Apollo of Bellac," which gives us a shy girl who is that she can have her way with any man if she follows the pro-cedure which he outlines. The sketch is alive with wry obser-

Honor Roll Released

Named to the Wakefield High School honor roll for the nine-week term just completed were Kurt Dolph and Thereas Samp-son, seventh grade; Debra Domsch, Merrill Hale, Lori Mag-Domach, Merrill Hale, Lori Mag-nuson, Julie Mavis, Judy McClain and Lisa Roeber, eighth grade; Nanei-Carlson, Kenny Dolph, Joan Gustafson, Charles Leo-nard, Chuck Lindstrom and Bebra Lundin, ninth; Mary Bocchen-hauer, Kaye Dolph, Kitty Fis-cher, Lori Holm, Debra Holmes, Marcia Leonard, Cheryl Meyer, Joni Paul, Mary Pretzer, Donna Roberts and Jovec Viken, tenth grade; Julie Holm, Dam Johnson, In-

Roberts and Joyce Viken, tenth grade:

Julie Holm, Parn Johnson, Jan
Johnson, Brenda Kruseriark,

Barbara Lohr, Carolyn Muller,

Mikes Peerson, Kathy Pospisiland Chuck Rouse, elevethin,

Devon Fischer, Rober Gray,

Ruth Gustafson, Cindy Salt, Lindy

Larson, Linds Swanson and Kaye

Victor, tyel'nth grade:

Homoptole mention went-tobrenda Oberg, seventh; Mark Kober, Steve Pospisil and Karen

Woodward, eighth; Fedge, Woodward, ninth; Kevin Bengston, Kris

Kraemer, Dawn Peters, Denise

Hoberts, Diane Tullberg and San,

thethit, tenti, David Carlson, Calvin Hansen, Peggi Rouse, eleventin; Kathy McClain, Kevin Peters, Betsy Rhodes-and Carolyn

Roberts, twelfth.

in life.

In "The Claw," directed by bright Meyerink, we find a suspense filled drama compounded by Inidelity. Rose is having an affair with the steward's son. Rose's husband is unaware of the affair but Rose's father-in-law, dean-Marie knows, thorever, and the steward with the steward with the steward of the steward of

-Mair-but Rosei's father-in-law, lean-Marie is a paralyzed mute. "Suppressed Desires," with a cast of three, is a Freudian co-medy being directed by Joseph Dashiell, and involves Henlysis.
Neil Simon's "Visitor from

To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Eckert of Winside announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Peggy, to Randall Volk of Norfolk. The wedding will take place Dec. 26.

Meet at Rockwell's

Den dV, Pack 175 met Tuesday afternoon in the Paul Rockwell home with Mrs. Judy Runestad,

nome with bars, Judy Runestao, assistant.
The boys practiced making square knots and rehearsed their skit on Colonial America for the Nov. 23 Pack meeting. Jimmy Fairchild served treats for his birthday. Mrs. Fairchild was a meet

guest.
Next den meeting will be Tues-

Allen Churches Plan Thanksgiving Service

Industrying Service
In a meeting this weekis-Alon,
ministers from the United Methodist Church, Springbank Friends.
Church and First Lutheran
Church made plans for the annual
joint Thanksgiving Eve services,
which this year will be held at
the Mothodist Church.

Pastor-John Erlandson is schieduled to speak.

The box office for the restored The bow office for the rectored Ford's Theater in Washington, D. C., originally was the Star Saloon, R. was there that actor. John Wilkes Booth had a last drink before going to the theater next door to assassinate Abraham Lincoln, National Geographic says.

couple honeymooned some twents years before. Charlene Hespe directs this comedy. Grace and Barry Enterprize, an elderly couple, have two chil-

an elderly couple, have two children. Will is a two-year-oid and Arnold, who crawis on attrours, colors in his coloring book and drinks martinis with a lemon peel, is 35.

Reservations are advised for

the three evenings and an moon of one-acts as seating, which will be arena-styla, on stage, is limited. Box office is open Mon-day through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. beginning today (Monday).

Sacred Concert Set Wednesday

Pastor MeVin L. Loge-has annoinced that a concert of sacred
music will be presented at 7:30
p.m. Wednesday evening at the
Evangelical Free Church.
The Rev. Lennart J. Sandbergh
is a native-of Swadon. His richtenor voice and adepties on the
lute, piano and accordian have
led him on four throughout England, 'Oua- and the Balamas,
in the United States, Lennart
Sandbergh and A ke Forsberg
formed the Northlanders of Swedre which traveled. Extensively
for about four years.
Sandbergh's speciality, is the
en stringed late which dates back
to Biblical days.

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Directory

Plans were made to remember shut-ins and servicement at Christmas. Next meeting will be a 12:30 carry-in-luncheon on Dec.

Blostesses Wednesday were Mrs. Ed Echtenkamp, Mrs. El-mer Echtenkamp and Mrs. Ed Grubb.

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Carisons were married Nov. 9 1321_a_Malmo. They spent most of their married life near Lincoln and Malmo, moying to the Wake-field area about two years ago. Their children are Elmer Carlson, of Wakefield and Mrs. John Wollenberg of St. Paul, Minn-Tiere are sky grandchildren.

Handicraft Display Held at Center Forty-one Wayne Senior Citizens were at the center this week for the hand lerraft program, flet's Be Creative for Christmas," by Mrs. Marian Hotekton Bancroft, Mrs. Hofekt was assisted by Gayle Daniman.

The demonstration included showing the group how to make Christmas candle holders, centerpieces, tree ornaments from milkweed pods and straw flow-

ers. Mrs. Hofeldt will måke another

Mrs. Iddeldt will make another trip to the Center in The spring to discuss the art of folling. Center members also plan a tour, to Mrs. Hofeldt's "House of Creation" at her farm home. Today (Monday) at 3 p.m. Mrs-lierman Reeg will have a demonstration on making propellor beads.

brads. Thirty attended the Blble study conducted by the Rev. John Epperson of Wakefleld Christian Church. A film, "The Nativity," was shown. The group sang "Happy Anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. "Albert Soules who shared their cakes with members of the center."

Birthdays were observed at the center last week for Mrs. Fila Reinhardt and Mrs. Mary Kleper who also brought cake for the

(center members attended the World Community Day services

Mrs. Dunklau Hostess

Mrs. Marvin Dunklau was hostess Tuesday evening to the Bidorbi Club. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Everett Roberts and Mrs. George Bartels. November 23 meeting will be in the Mrs. R. F. Gorintey home at 7:30 p.m.

Don't Miss COMPLETE DETAILS

BIG RED

in Thursday's Wayne Herald!

on Our

THANKSGIVING DAY FOOTBALL

CONTEST

Lil' Duffer

Wayne-Carroll Menu:

--Monday: Chilli dogs, buttered corn, carrot strip, apricot-upside down cake.

--Tue s d ay: Toasted cheese sandwich, deviled egis, whipped potatoes and butter, cabbage salad, pears, cookie.

--Wednesday: Beef pattle and bun, Frice, pickles, peas and carrots, buttered, orange julce, peaches, cookie.

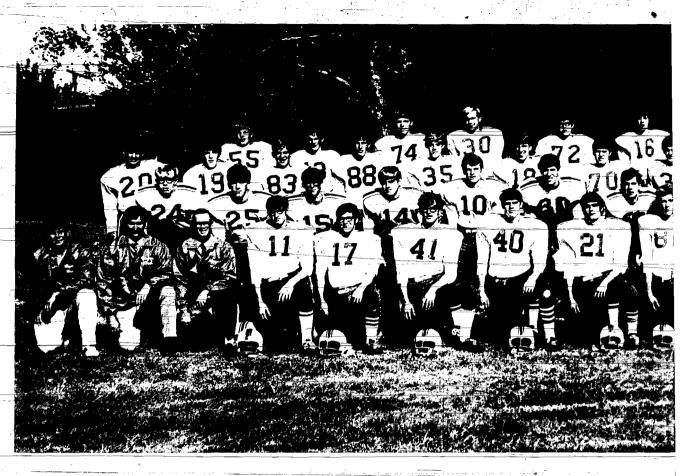
--Thursday: Hickory sausage, tri tatiers, green beans, jello salad, cake, roll and butter.

--Eriday: Pizza, bottered corn.

celery strip, applesauce, cookie.

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Wayne Downs Scribner 26-14 for Husker Conference Championship

Ey Jack Marrike
Check your dictionary for a definition of work horse and you'll
probably find it is "an animal
fit or mattire enough for especiatly ardnous labor of any kind."
But ask Coach Allen Hansen
and.-he's liable-to-tell you it is a
do-it-all athlete by the name of
Mike Ginn-and for good reason.
The personable 175-pound senior halfback ran and passed
wayne High to its first Husker
Conference champtonship in thirteen years Fridaw hight on the

Conference championship in thir-teen years Friday night on the WSC gridiron. Final score: 26-14 wer Scribner.

over Scribner.

Last time the Blue Devils won the title was in 1958 when West Potnt came-out on the short end of a 24-7 score. Two years ago wayne and Pender battled to an 8-8 deadlock in play-off action. Ginn was the mainstay of Wayne High's offensive attack, rushing for 174yards. in 28 carries. He caught two passes for 57 yards and was on the throwing end of a haltback pass netting another 57 yards.

That pass to Randy Nelson.

a halfback pass netting another 57 yards.

That pass to Randy Nelson marked the turning point in the game since it put the ball on Scriltner's nine yard line and set up. Wayne's second touchdown. Four plays later Finn dove over from one foct out to narrow the Troisns' lead to 15-12. He also ran-ground-right end for the extra points, motting the score at 14-14 with twenty seconds remaining in the third quarter.

The go-ahead touchdown came with sist 1:16 left in the game when, Ginn capped an 80-yard drive by powering his way across the goal time on a fourth down play from nearly three yards obt. Tom Kerstine fell short on a quarterback keeper for the

Don't Miss COMPLETE DETAILS on Our BIG RED **THANKSGIVING** DAY FOOTBALL CONTEST

in Thursday's Wayne Herald!

Lil' Duffer

26-14 lead for the final 46 seconds.

Despite the comfortable margin indicated by the final score, local fans could find little reason to cheer for nearly two quarters in the 25th annual play-off games, surk late in the periods.

Reason: Scribner completely domanted play in the second and third periods.

Following the Trojan's opening kickniff, Wayne seemed to be on the way to an easy victory as and five times they came back to it. marched-fie yards down the post-victories.

PAT but the Blue Devils held a 20-14 advantage.

Gin accounted for 68 yards in that all-important drive to pay dirt. Longest run was 34 yards off right tackle on the first play from scriimmage after a Trojan punt was blown dead or Wajne's 20 yard line. The same play moved the ball 16 yards to Scribner's 27 two downs later. Joe Roberts put the iting on the cake two plays following wayne's kiloff when he sarred a Trojan pass and returned it 60 yards for the last lood-drown. The extra point attempt failed but Scribner's 14-6 lead the PAT run as never threatened in the remaining seven minutes of the first had some the Irist play from scrimmage after a Trojan punt was blown dead on a Trojan punt was blown dead on way to Scribner's eecond-score play moved the ball 16 yards short on a fourth down to Scribner's 27 two downs later. Joe Roberts put the icing on the cake two plays following Wayne's kickoff when he snared a Trojan pass and returned it 50 yards for the last touchdown. The extra point attempt failed but Scribner's 14-6 lead for the final 46 seconds.

"The east division champs pul-ted ahead 8-6 with 1:53 left in the

	Wayne	"XTIONET"
First Downs	18	7
lards Passing	114	155
Passes (Completed	11/3	13/7
Passes Intercepted	ŧ	3
Bushing Plays	59	25
Yards Rushing	209	63
Total Offense	333	218
Punts/Average	0/6	1 28
Kickoffs Average	5/45	3/56
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Problem Solved

scriptions to NEBRASKAland magazine are on sale through Commission offices across Nebraska. File binders for the magazines are also available this year. The calendars sell for 5t each, subscriptions at \$3 for one year and \$5 for two years, and binders for \$3.75 each. Sales tax should be added for calendars and binders malled to addresses within Nebraska. Orders should be sent to Game and Parks Commission P.O. Box 30370, Lincoln, Nebr., 68503.

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Prints and murals, previously sold by the Commission, must now be obtained from the Tourism Division of the Nebraska Department of Economic Development, P. O. Box 94666, State Capitol, Lincoln, Nebr., 68508.

Thoroughbred Racing Ends At Madison

Madison Downs, which-has-had-thoroughbred racing for the past 36 years, apparently has seen the end of an era with the Nebraksa State Racing Commission voting not to award racing dates to the smallest of the six racing sites. Madison reported a loss of \$4,367.54 during the past 13-day meeting and \$31,399.14 over the last four seasons. Morris Moyer, Madison's general manager, said the track may combine quarterfores or Appaloosa racing with a rodeo, to replace the thoroughbreds.

Do You Know the Score

When It Comes to Savings Accounts?

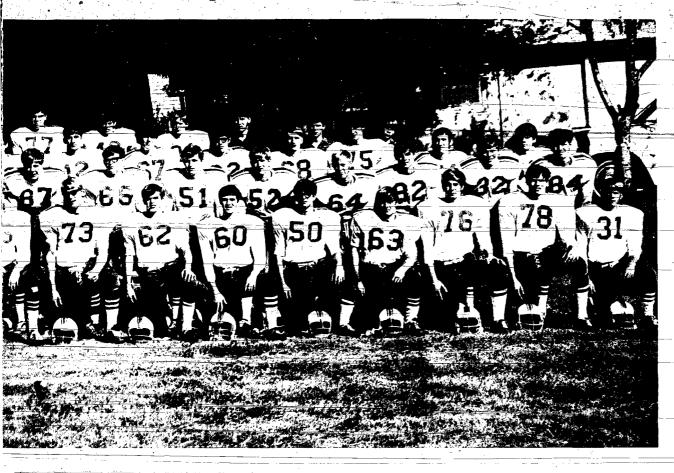
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Our hats are off to Coach Allen Hansen, his coaching staff and the 1971 Wayne High School Blue Devils for their perfect 10-0 season and the championship title in the Husker Conference. Each player deserves a share of the trophy for his dedication, long hours of practice and hard work which resulted

in the highly successful grid season. Special recognition goes to the parents of these fine young athletes who encouraged their sons and faithfully followed the Blue Devils throughout the football season.

WAYNE HIGH BLUE DEVIL RECORD - 10-0

Madison (14-0) Neligh (48-7) Stanton (14-0) Plainview (19-8) Bloomfield (7-6)
Laurel (26-14)

Pierce (26-25)
West Point Central Catholic (38-19)

Wisner-Pilger (18-6) Scribner (26-14)

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Allen Eagles Fall 21-8 in Title Clash

Allen High ended the '71 foot-ball season on a losing note Wednesday afternoon, falling to Hartington 21-8 in the Lewis & Clark Play-off, The title clash was played on the Wayne State

e. Clark Physoff. The title clash was played on the Wayne State gridition.

The Eagles chalked up an enviable 6-2-1 shason record to gain a terth in the championship titl. Conference, wins included Ponca. (34-0), Homer. (19-14). Newcastle Cas-12, Mathilli (12-6) and Emerson-Hubbard (12-6). In non-conference action, Allen shut out Coleridge 21-0 and forced Wingide into an 8-8 deadlock. Losses were to Wakefield (9-6) and Rate jpf (36-18). Season statistics show Coach Chapiles Haag's gridders outscoring their opponents 16.4-11 on the average. The Eagles also maintained-an-advantage in total offense—203 to 168 yards per game.

That trend changed Wednesday.

game. That trend changed Wednesday, flowever, as Allen eould muster just 129 yards total offense netting one touchdown, flartington held a slight edge, racking up 87 yards passing and 46 yards on the orden.

87 yards passing and 46 yards on the ground. But raw statistics don't always

to paydir.

Lp. to that time, the Wildcats, had held an uncomfortable 7-0 lead. A pass from Mark Begert to Byron Obermeyer gave llartington the two conversion points, making the score 15-0 going into the final period.

flartington's first touchdown Haahr four minutes into the secman four minutes into the sec-ond quarter. The extra point re-sulting from the 48-yard drive made the score 7-0. The conference champs came up with their final touchdown

up with their final touchdown with 2:45 remaining in the game when Ilaahr capped a 31-yard drive with a plunge from one yard out.

Traiting 21-6 with less than

two minutes left in the game, Allen showed its spirit by scoring

a good record in his tirst season, as head coach, Haag added that he was proud of his players, who were able to get "iin" for last week's game against Emerson-Hubbard to even make it into the play-off.

John Warner led the Engles in rushing with 16 net yards in 15 carries. A fullback, he completed nine of 16 passes for 143 yards.

Primary receiver was Duane Mitchell who caught six passes for 78 yards. Pete Snyder pulled

Warner also led Allen on de-fense with six 5010 tackles and six assists. Jerry Gelger follow-ed with seven tackles and three

Allen showed its spuri by scoring of with seven tackies and three warmer to Pete Snyder, Duane Mitchell ran for the extra points, making the final score 21-8.

Coach Haas han nothing by praise for his young gridders pass with no return.

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lavers - four starters -		Allen
	First Downs	9
aduate) following the loss.	Passes/Completed	20/10
noted the squad was very	Yards Passing	158
	Passes Intercepted	7
te to come up with such	Yards Rushing	-29
vectord in his first season	Total Offense	129

Sun Schedule

The following hunter's surrise-sunset schedule applies to any point due north or due south of Wayne. For each nine miles west of Wayne, add one minute; for aach nine miles east, subtract one minute.

one minute.

Shooting times are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset for big game and one-half hour before sunrise to sunset for all other species (excluding turkey).

	Sunrise-	Sunset
15	7:17	5:47
16	7:18	5:06
17	7.20	5:05
18	7:21	5:05
19	7.22	5:04
20	7.23	5:03

Seven Brownies Present at Meetina

The Winside Brownie Troop met Saturday afternoon in the Duane Thigs home with seven Brownies present.

Brownies present.

Brownies discussed making Christmas presents for their mothers. They made plans for their investiture Tor Nov. 27.

--Meet at Fire Hall--Winside Volunteer Fire men met Monda, evening at the fire hall with ten present. Hussell Prince, president, pre-sided at the routine business meet. Next meeting will be Dec. 13.

—Meet at Auditorium—Senior Citizens met Tuesday aftermon at the auditorium for arts and crafts. Nine citizens attended.

MFs. Jo Thompson and MFs. Ella Miller were on the collect committee. The next meet they will be Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. at the auditorium to-play cards.

-Scouts Meet-Scouts Meel-Cub Scouts Pack 179, Den 1 met Tuesday after school at the fire hall with four scouts and leaders Mrs, Russell Prince and Mrs. Ted Hoeman present. Scouts made candles from wax and worked on Christmas pres-

ents.
Douglas Oswald furnished treats. The next meeting will be

-Women's Society Meets— The women's Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist Church Inet Tuesday at the church with Ts-paresent,

Mrs. Maurice Lindsay gave the lesson on the cross. Mrs. Jiarry Suehl Sr. was hostess, One hundred seventy pennies were collected for the mile of pennies-movier.

notes will be more recorded for the mile of pennies project.

November 23 hostess will be mrs. Nels Nelsen.

-Meet Tuesday The birthday Club met Tuesday
afternoon in the Mrs. Pauline
Bronzynski home in observance
of her birthday with Tive present.

Cards furnished entertainment and a cooperative lunch was serv-

-Church Men MeetTrinity Lutheran Church Men
met Tuesday evening at the
church fellowship hali. Willis
Refchert had devotions and Fred
Brader gave the lesson.

The group decided to purchase
an American flag and a Christian-flag for the church altar. Cheer
cards were sent to John Rohlf
and Russel Baird.
Leo Jensen served, Next

-Meet in Johnson Bornemmanuel Women's Mission-ary Society met Wednesday in the Fred Johnson home with eight members present. Guests were Mrs. Allen Pritchard, Mrs. Bill

Mrs. Aller Pritchard, Mrs. Bill Ferris, Mrs. Fred Puls, Mrs. Everett Wetzler, Cheryl Weide-man, Mrs. Donna Johnson and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich. Mrs. Walter Fenske was wor-ship. program leader. Members decided to send the special an-nual thank offering to the Ameri-can Bible Society, Missionaries and Benevolent Institutions. Plans were made for a Christ-mas lancheon Dec. 8.

Guests Tuesdas evening in the Guests Tuesdas evening in the Bernie Bowers home, Winside, for the hostess' birthday were bennis Bowers family, Larry Bowers family and Mrs. Herb Wills and family, all of Winside, Tom Bowerses of Carroll, Clarence Bowerses of Norfolk, Owen Hartman family, Hoskins due to the monthly meeting of the

Three Win Prizes—
Bridge Club met Toesday even
ning in the George Farran home.
Prizes were won by Delmar
Kremke, Mrs. Carl Troutman
and Charles Jackson.
November 23 meeting will be
in-the Delmar Kremke home.

Mrs. Denklau, Guest—
Town and Country Club met
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Tuesday evening in the Mrs.
Paul Zoffin-home withintne mem
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and Herman, Mo., since Oct. 3.

Town and Country Club met
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Laurel

Mrs. Marlen Kraemer Phone 256-3585

Fifty-three Laurel High Schoo students made a field tripto Nor students made a field tripto Nor-folk Thursday. The students are members of the Typing II Class and Business Class, sponsored by Archie Lindsay and Linda Cech.

Cech.
Tours were taken at General Wholesale Grocery Co., J. C. Penny Co., Delay First National Bank and the Northeast Nebraska Tech School.

ka Tech School.

Hold Banquet—
A Father and Son Banquet was held Sunday' at the United Latheran Church recreation hall in Laurel. There were 90 in artendance, Mrs. Marvin Christians, was banquet chairman.
Lee Dahl was master of ceremonies with Charles Paulsen leading the group singing. Bill Noveell and son, Scott, prevented father and son readings.

Cause Lenterlainer-was Horrice and his magte show from Sloux City.

Immanuel Lutheran-Women's So-watery held at the church parlors. Thursday, 'Uffeers elected for the coming year were Mirs. Harvey Rastede, president; Mrs. Ed Gadeken, vice-president; Mrs. William Mohr, sceretary, and Mrs. Harold Halsch, tressurer, Twenty-tive I ad les attended. Mrs. Freed-Haisch was program-chairman. Ashort trusiness meeting was held. Plans were made-for the December noon huncheon to be held Dec. 2 at the church. Nove mher hostesses were Mrs. Williard Tangeman, Mrs. Pate Volicz-ton and Mrs. Walt Urwiler.

-Auxiliary Meets

-Auxiliary Meets-Mrs. Beulah Rokahr, Randolph, District III president, was guest speäker at the monthly VFW Auxiliary meeting bold Thur, day at the VFW Hall.

day ar the VFW Hall.

Mrs. Hokahr stated her theme for the year would be "Doling Something for Youth." She encouraged all auxiliaries to participate in or sponsor a youth group in their projects.

Twelke members were in attendance.

Dr. Brunsman to Speak

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Dr. Brunsman of the Merck
Company is one of the Speakers,
who has been scheduled to speak
this evening (Monda) alt the special animal health care meeting
being sponsored by the Northeast
Nebracka Livustock Leeders Association at the Emerson Fire
Half.

Haff.
The talks will be followed by a panel discussion and bunch will be served at the close of the meeting. The meeting will get underway at 8 p.m.

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Friendship Women's Christian

Friendship Women's Christian Temperance Union met Tuesday aftermoon at United Methodist Church, Dixon, with 14 members and Rey. Cityde Wells present. Mrs. Oscar Johnson led devotions. Mrs. Ronald Afteny was program leader. Mrs. Bill Chambers gave the legislation report and Mrs. Oliver. Noe read a poem, "Secret Service."

During the business meeting, a motion was made-and cartled the Union send the Union Signal Magazine to the local president. December meeting is at the Lutheran Church in Concord.

Mrs. VerlCarlson and Tammy Mrs. Verl Carlson and Tammy,
Mrs. Herman. Krasemer. Lauveland Fritz Kraemers, Allen, were
weekend guests in the Dugene
Kraemer. Nome. Menomonie,
Wis., and Billy Kraemers, Sturdaythey attended the wedding of Karpaul, Minn. homes. Saturdaythey attended the wedding of Karen Kraemer and Randy Schwanz
at St. Paul, Minn. Karen is Knaemer,
former Concord resideste and granddaughter of Mrs.
Herman Kraemer, formerly from
Concord.
Mrs. Clarence Pearson and

Mrs. Wall rearson spent the weekend visiting in the John Beh-rend's home, Mankato, Minn. Mrs. Pehrends is the daughter of Walt Pearsons, Wayne. They also visited in the Dr. Robert Wright home, Manhato.

Mrs. Fern Congr entertained at a merchandise party Wednesday afternoon. Twenty-five ladies attended. Maxine Proteter, Laurel, was the demonstrator. Birthday guests in the Oscar-Johnson home Wednesday evening in honor of the hostess were Laurence Backstroms, Wayne, W. E. Hansons, George, Clen and Melvin Magnusons, Hans and Arthur Johnsons, Kenneth Olsons, Ermest Andersons, Wayne, and Ernest Andersons, Wayne, and Mrs. Roy Hanson, Mrs. Gunnar Johnson was an afternoon visig tor.

Fire Damage Is Limited To Mattress

The fire whistle Friday night about 9:50 attracted a large #rowd to Terrace Hall on the Wayne State College campus, but there was little attraction there, with only a smoldering mattress.

Fireman Larry Haase told the Herald that students had already tossed the burning mattress onto a tipe execution.

a fire escape.

The only damage other than to the mattress was a scorched floor in the dormitory room.

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The clinic, the third for Wayne since 1969, was sponsored by the local Mrs. Jaycess organization in cooperation with the Nebraska Department of Health. Five hun-

dred youngsters were immunized in November of 1969, and 900

Two more speakers have been ided for American Legion Post membership promotion meet-

assues for American Legion Post
43 membership promotion meeting Wednesday evening at the
Wayne Vets Club rooms.
Gregory Hoffman, Area Bcommander, and Gilbert Simmons,
department- membership chairs,
an, both of Pierce, will be
speaking on memberships and
American Legion benefits along
with Carl Scheel, district commander, and Cene Swanson, area
commander, both of Wasefield.
Admission to the meeting will
be a paid-up membership for
1972.

—Mrs. Simdell illostess— LaPorte Club met Wednesday and the Wednesday and the Wednesday and the With 11 members. Sara Lynn Simdell was a guest. Several members told of their memories of LaPorte. Entertain-ment was cards. December 15 meeting will ba-cooperative noon hunchedn in the Mrs. Carl Bithel home. A grab bag gift exchange will be held for Christmas.

-Elect Officers- About 40 members of Covenant
Women met Wednesday afternoon
in the fellowship hall. Devotions

in the fellowship hall. Devotions were given to Mrs. Art-Box Aduet, "Each Step I Take," was sung by Mrs. Levi Helgren and Mrs. Rueben Johnson.
Officers elected were Mrs. Warren Erlandson, president; Mrs. Hall Byers, seVretary, and Mrs. Eluis. Oleson and Mrs. Elvis. Oleson and Mrs. Harry Wendel. The next meeting will be the 1 p.m. Christmas luncheon on Dec. 8.

-Cirls Hold Hike-

Ten members of Pioneer Girls

Peh members of Ploneer Girls mer Wednesday morning at the Covenant Church for a five-mile hike. The girls took sack lunches, and Tam i Schroeder Served Treats. Mrs. John Viken, who accompanied them, led a songrest and gave the Bible Exploration, "The Secret Jesus Revealed on a Hike." Next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 16, at. 4 p.m...

-Hold Dinner MondayThe Wakefield Chapter of the
National Honor Society held a
buffet dinner for school board
members in the school library
Monday evening.

Legionnaires'

Given Reminder

Rebekah Lodge Meets Friday Her World

Rebekah Lodge met Frklay evening in the Lodge hall with 15 members present. Mrs. R. K. Draper, who was a Delegate to the Rebekah Assembly heki at Kearney, gave a report on the meeting. A no host lunch was served.

-Meet ThursdayGuests in the home of Mrs.
Guests in the home of Mrs.
Gustle Loeb Thursday afternoon
were Mrs. Grover Bass and Mrs.
Albert Huetks, Laurel, Mrs. Elmer Ayer, Mrs. Fred Pflanz,
Mrs. Pagr. Elsh, Mrs. Roy.
Bauermeister and Mrs. Ted
Leanlay.

Leapley.
They filled Christmas envelopes with seals and letters for the Cedar County Tuberculosis

Mrs. Loeb is county chairman.

-Meet Friday-Mrs. Fred Planz entertained the U & I Bridge Club Friday atternoon in her home. Mrs. Alvin Young was a guest-Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst won

A committees Named—
A committee meeting was held'
Thursday afternoon in the Preshyterian Church toorganize committees for the coming year.
Present were Mrs. Farl Fish,
Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, Mrs.-FredPflanz, Mrs. Elmer Ayer, Mrs.
Erwin Stapelman, Mrs. William
Eby and Mrs. Harold Huetlg.
Lunch was served by Mrs.
Fish and Mrs. Stapelman.

Funeral Services Held Friday for

Alvina Wendt, 80, died

Wednesday Tamaton, S. D.
hospital, Services were held Friday at the Hiscox Funeral Home
in Wayne.
The Rev. Robert Swanson officiated. Pallbearers were David
The ophilus, Herman Jaeger,
Verme Sievers, Lou Baier, Cartax Martha and Affect Baier.

Verne Sievers, Lou Baier, Cartos Martin and Affred BaierBurlai was Inthe Finwood Cemetery, Carroll.

She grew up in the Carroll and
Wayne vicinity and on March 6,
1912 she was united in marriage
to Ered Wendt. Shortly afterwards they moved to the Vivian,
S. D. area where she resideduntil the time of her death.
She was executed in dath by

until the time of her death.

She was preceded in death by her husband; one son; one brother; one granddaughter and one great grandchild. Survivors include one son, Everett of Plainfield, Tod.; one sister, Mrg., Julius Menke of Wayne; four grandsons, one granddaughter and nine great grandchildren.

Anna Bright, 103 **Funeral Services** Held in Wayne

Anna Bright, 103, possibly Wayne County's oldest resident, died Wednesday at the Dahl Re-threment Center, where she had-been residing since February, 1962.

peen residing since restricts;

1962.

- funeral services were held
Friday at the Wilkse Chapel,
Wayne, with the Rev. Frank
Kirtley officiating, Mrs. FritzEllis sang "How Great Thou Art.

and "Sweet Hour of Prayer," accompanied by Ted Bahe, Pallbearers were Jim Heish, KennethOlds, Yale Kessler, KennethOlds, Yale Kessler, KennethDahl, Howard Witt and Don Wightman. Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery.

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Anna Bright, daughter of George J. and Mary Ward Byrne,
was born Tele 26, 1668 at Tubon.

N. Y. As a child, she came with her parents to Nebraska, ther family living first in this state and then in Wyoming while her father worked for Union Pacific! Later they-bought land at Schuyler.

In-1910 when Warne. Normal became a state school, she was on the faculty. She taught English and was librarism at the college and Charles Bright and Anna Byrnewere married in August, 1898.

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They remained here until 1905 when they went to the Brillippines to teach. For two years, Later taking a trip around the world. They spent two years in Callfornia and their came back to Nebraska, Johing the faculty at Chadron State Normal.

Jan. 22, 1912; she Johned Beulah Chagter of Eastern Skar at Norfolk. She has been in Minery ac Libb almost 60 years, in PEO for many years and active in the Methodist Church.

R. K. Drapers Host-Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Draper were hosts to the Westskie Pitch Chib in their home Wednesday evening. High prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leapley and low to Mrs. Pearl Fish and Clarence Krue-ger.

— Canasta Meet Held—
A Canasta Party washeld Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. Lina-Arduser.
Guesta were Mrs. Cris Roth, claurel: Mrs. Alvin Young, Mrs. John Wobbenhorst, Mrs. ElmerAyer, Mrs. Pred Pflanz, Mrs. B. III. Moseley, and Mrs. Earl Barks.
A no host lunch was served.

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B. II. Moseley, and Mrs. Earl
Barks.
A no host lunch was served.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Barks
and family, Panora, la., and Lauren Muma, Madison, Wis., spent
Saturday and Sunday in the Earl
Barks home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pilanz were
Thursday and Friday guests in Whitpile home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wobben-horst and Roger stiended the Nebraska football game Samrday in Lincoin. Mrs. John Wobben-horst spent the day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hespin.

Fremont.

Mrs. Sharon Nash and family, Sloux City, were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Glen Westadthome. Mrs. Robert Jacobs and family, Creighton, were Sunday afternoon and lunch guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elert Jacobs.



Janice Myers, Lite Beran and John Leenard, from left to present senior recital Wednesday at Wayne State College

Alving L. Wendt - Three WSC Seniors To Present Recital

Three music majors at Wayne is a member of MENC, Kappa State College will-present a sense bettar Pf, nätional education horior recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday or arr, the inter-Dorn Council, Arts Center.

The performers are John Leon- of Bowen Hall.

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The performer's are join Leon-ard of Logan, lowa, Lika Beran-of Tekamah and Janice Myers of Plainview.

All three have been active in all of the major music organiza-tions, band, orchestra and choir, and all are members of Music Fducators National Conference. Leonard, who will play the

d, who will play the tuba for his rectial numbers, also has played in the huse also has played in the huse scholz and stage band, ite is state student fremer ship chairmen of the Nebraska Bandmaster's Association, formerly was represented of Kappa Kappa PRI, methoda bonorary, for bandsmen, is secretary of blue Key honorary force, past president of Bowen Hall, and a former student sensition.

dent senator.

Miss Beran will play the euphonium in the recital. She has
played in the brass choir, is a
member of MENC and the Nebraska Bandmaster's Associa-

braska Bandmaster's Associa-tion, is a past president of the national bandswoman honorary. Tau Beta Sigma.

Miss Myers is a soprano and sings in the madrigal ensemble in addition to the full choir. She

Thefts -

reported the their of safety cones in front of Carhart Lumber Co., leaving an eight-foot hole ex-

posed. In another act of vandalism, Lyle Skov of 1013 Lifac Lane Lyte Skov of 1013 Litac Lane, reported that a rear view mirror was torn loose, from his car Friday night while parked at Melodee Lane.

Tech -

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ward excellence in all three phases with equal vigor." Dr. Cox is presently serving as director of adult education and continuing education at Wesand continuing education at Wea-tern lows Tech, Sloux City. Pre-viously—he was acting superin-tendent of the Sloux City Com-munity School District, director-of the Community Action Pro-gram for the Sloux City Council of Community Services, an in-

of Bowen Hall.

The public is invited to the recital, no admission to be charged.
Fiture _music_department events include the honor recital at 8 p.m. Dec. 2; the choir and madrigal Christmas concert at 3 p.m. Dec. 5, and the triches the choir concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 6, all in Ramsey Theater.

Thursday Services Held in Allen for John Goodell, 81

John Goodell, 81 Alen, were held there Thursday at the Methodist Church. Goodell (ded last Sunday at the Methodist Church. Goodell (ded last Sunday at the St. Francis Memortal Hospital in West Foint. The Hev. J. B. Choate officiated at the rites. Myron Armour sang "Someday He'll Make the Plafn" and "Good Night and Good Morning," accompanied by Josephene Hill. Pallbearers were Richard Goodell, Lonn Goodell, Sunday Rogers, Wendell Emry John Clayton Fegley. Burial was in Eastwiew Cemetery.

John Clyde Goodell, son of Franklin and Marguerite Goodell, was born Nov. 24, 1889 in Burt County, Nebr. Ot. Jan. 4, 1912. The married Bertha Fegley at her parents home near Waterbury. Lie was a retired farmer and merchant, and was a member of the Methodist Church in Allen. He was preceded indeeth by his wife in 1970; one son; two sis-

merchant, and the Methodist Church in Allen.

He was preceded in death by his wife in 1970; one son; two sisters, and one grandson. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Robert Overnagail) Doger of Riso. or tvernagall) logar of miss-more, Minn.; two sons, Laverne of Kearney, and Verl'of Redland Heights, Calif.; 12 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Chamber –

(Continued from page, 1) businessman and consumer. It will also be the duty of this department to publicize the importance of agriculture to our community and to seek out agriculture-related industries and en-

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First United Methodist WSG Just US Galls, Mrs. Floyd Hupp, 1:30 p.m. Pleasant Valley Club, Mrs. Frvin Hagemann, 2 p.m St. Paul's LCW, 2 p.m. UPWA, church, 2 p.m. UPWA, church, 2 p.m.
Wayne Senior Citizens Center library hour, 2 p.m.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1971
Happy Homemakers, Mrs. Forrest Hansen, 2 p.m.
Immanuel Lutheran Ladles Ald, 2 p.m.
Jolly Eight, 2 p.m.
Potpourri luncheon, 1 p.m. Jolly Eight, 2 p.m.
Potpourri luncheen, 1 p.m.
Theophilus Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.
Wayne Hospital auxiliary fall bazaar
Wayne Senior Citizens Center sermonette, 2 p.m.
Willing Workers, Mrs. Henry Rethwisch, 2 p.m.
YARD film presentation, open to public, National Guard
Armory, 7 p.m.

Acme Club, Mrs. Cal Ward, 2 p.m. Coterle, Mrs. Neva Cayanaugh Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, Mrs. Evan Bennett,

Anonany Wars, Home Extension Claim, Wars, Evan Deemen, Sp. P. World War Harracks and Auxillary, covered dish supper, Vets' Clab, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1971

8-Ettes, Mrs. Val Klenast
Live and Learn Home Extension Club, Mrs. Gene Fletcher
PEO.

PEO Pla Mor Bridge Club, Mrs. Harold Field Progressive Homemakers, Mrs. Otto Saul, 2 p.m. St. Paul's LCW Mary Clrcle, charch, 2 p.m. WEDNESDAY, MOVEMBER 17, 1991
Club 15, Mrs. Tom Mau, 1 p.m. luncheon

st United Methodist Circles

Kard Klub Meets Monday

Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Marten entertained the Kard Klub Monday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deck and Mrs. Irene Wordly

wessly.

Pitch prizes were awarded to. H.

MF. and Mrs. E. C. Fenske, m.

Mrs. Walter Fenske, Erwin Ul
rich, Mrs. Pred Brumels, Mrs.

Deck and Mrs. Wesely.

The December meeting will he

in the Erwin Ulrich home.

—Ten Meet—
Ten members of the Walther
League of Zion Lutheran Church
thursday evening at the
church basement. Pastor Jordan.
Art! led devotions. Members addressed wheat ridge envelopes.
Jami Gunter served lunch for
next meeting will be Nov. 18.

"Mrs. Weldeman Hostess— Mrs. Clifford Weldeman was hostess to the Hoskins Home-makers Extension Club in the Fred Brumels home Tuesday after ermoon. There were 13 members and three guests, Mrs. Willa Farris and Barbara and Cheryl Weldeman, present?

Weldeman, present?

—Mrs.-Fred Brumeis opened the meeting with a poem and roll call was to tell your favorite cut of ports, or to being a pork recipe. Mrs. Paul Scheurlich led group singing and Mrs. Walter Fenake read about the Nobel Prize. Mrs. Await Walker gave a report about "National-Book Week and read an article on

Week and read an article on of government, to bring about so tutions to urban problems, and to obtain the best possible means of ransportation for the Wayne trade area.

Each of the five department.

heads will be responsible for his part of the total program, it will be his job to see that an adequate budget for his department is presented regularly. Department vice presidents will also, as it becomes necessary, appoint committee chairmen within the departments. These chairmen will in turn pick the members who will work with them toward completion of various projects.

Another Monday night innovation is the President's Club, to be headed by the immediate past president of the Chamber, who by his position on the bound of directors, will serve as a link

be headed by the immediate past president of the Chamber, who by his position on the board of directors, will serve as a link with that branch. The President's Club will consist of members, hand-picked by the Chambers, hand-picked by the Chambers, hand-picked by the Chambers, hand-picked by the Chambers of the chambers of the consistency of the operation of the entire organization. A point system is to be set up for this department and members will remain, permanent so long, as the group is effective in accomplishment of its goals.

An executive committee has been organized to act in the absence of the board of in the interful process of the committee are McLean, Liska, Griess, King and Manager, Bracken.

The paperwork, bookleeping

Griess, King and Manager Bracken.

The paperwork, bookkeeping and record keeping for all departments and committees will be handled by the office staff, which consists of Bracken, Eva Edwards, Gorda Lindner and Theresa Allen.

Chamber members hope, with the changes that have been initiated, to also increase membership. They look to u goal of 225-farmers, businessmen and non-businessmen. Present membership is 150.

Eleanor Roosevelt, Cards were sent-to Mrs. Mattie Voss, Mrs. H. F. Falk and Mrs. Dora Deck. Plans Were made for their

Plans Were - made for their next meeting, Dec. 14. They will have a 12 o'clock dinner at Mary's Cafe in Norfolk and then go to the H. C. Falk home for their Christ-mas party and gift exchange.

—Club Meets— Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel hosted the Pinochle Card Club Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fenske were guests and became new membe

Prizes were won by Mrs. Emil Gutzman, Ed Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Fenske and Mrs. Arthur

Behmer: The November 19 meeting will

-Meet Tuesday-Members of the 20th Century Extension Club-met Tuesday afternoon in the Donald Johnson home. Mrs. Johnson, president, opened the meeting with a comic

home. Mrs. Johnson, president, pened the meeting with a comic recipe. Plans were made for their next meeting, Dec. 14, in the Stanley Langenberg home. They will have a 1 p.m. Christmas dipner and spend an informat afternoon. Each member will bring cookles to pack boxes for shut-ins.

Mrs. Lucille Asmus and Hans
Asmuses spent Tuesday in Sioux
City. They were supper guests
in the Douglas Bjorklund home.
CITH ton Rebers, Carla and
Paula, Louis Moritzes and family
were carry-in supper guests in
the Clarence Schroeder home
Tuesday evening for the birth
days of Mrs. Schroeder, Mrs.
Reber and Mrs. Moritz. Pitch
prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs.
Moritz, Cituly Moritz and Clinton.
Reber: The Dirthday cale was

Morta, Chuy Moritt and Clinton.
Reber: The birthday cake was baked by Mrs. Harold Witter.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pingelof Aurelia, lowa, spent the weekend in the J. F. Pingel-homecloining them Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Art Lehman of Pierce.
Mrs. Clifford Weideman and Cheryl and Mrs. Witta Parisand Barbara spent Sunday in Beatrice visiting relatives. They

Job-Seekers May Find **Employment**

A representative from the Ne-braska Department of Labor, Di-vision. (*Employment, will be at the Wayne Chamber of Com-merce office Wednesday, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in an attempt to help job-seekers find employ-ment.

The Norfolk office reports 5-persons seeking tobs were regis-

persons seeking jobs were registered at that office at the end etcotober, compared to 631 in September and 343 at the close of October, 1970. Of this total, 125 were veterans and 246 were females.

An increase.

females.
An increase in the number of job-seekers is anticipated during December, when seasonal work closes down.
Non-agricultural job openings

received during October totaled 173, a slight increase over Octo-ber of last year, but considerably less than the 234 openings re-ceived last month. The largest

Recital Thursday

At Ramsey Theater

AT KOMSEY INCOTE!
Four students from Wayns are among musicians who will present a rectal at Wayne State Tuesday afternoon at 5 in Ramsey Theater.
The performers include Bengt, sograno, Laurie Wollers, plano, Dennis Ellermeler, tenor, and Jeri Mannier, accompanist, all of Wayne. Also performing are Sylvia Truby, sograno, para-toliph; torns-luben, French horm, winner; Peegy Myer, plano, winner; Peegy Myer, plano, "dolph; borna-luben, Frensh burn, wisner; Pegg y Myer, plano, Woodblne, Ia.; Paulette Janky, Woodblne, Ia.; Paulette Janky, Omaha, and Carol Bisanz, Pekamah, In a clarinet-soprano dust Debble Long, fute, Coor Rapids. Ia.; Jan Ice Myer5, soprano, Plainview; Larry Nelson, ruin-pet, Poncar Pat Þemiss, soprano, Wisner, and Lita Beran, euphonlum, Dekamaha.

nium, Tekamah.
Accompanists will be Sara Betterhausen. Harfungton; Brenda
Kollars, Arlington; Jeane
Kneffl, Newastle; Bonnie Slefken, Wahefield; Bonnie Vondracek, Wisner; Vickil Myers, Missouri Vailey, ia, Lynette Amanson, the, la., and Miss- Bergt.

WAKEFIELD -

Women's Circles Meet Thursday

Mrs. Robert Miner Jr. Phone 287-2543

Mrs. Robert Miner Jr.
Phone 287-2549

Circles of the Salem Lutheran
Church Women met Thursday,
The lesson at each meeting was
"The Song of Harmah." Lunch
was served by each hostess.
There will be no circle meetings in December. The church
women will hold their annual
Christmas luncheon Thursday,
Dec. 2.
Circle I met in the aftermoon
in the Mrs. Clarence Olson home
with 10 members. Mrs. Clara

Ne Is on "presented the lesson.
Circle II met in the aftermoon
in the Mrs. Olga Bjorkland home
with eight members. Mrs. A. N.
Carlson was in charge of the
lesson. Guests were Mrs. Free
Lundin and Mrs. Verner Fischer.
-Circle III met in the afternoon
in the Ruft Collins home with
11 miembers. Mrs. Charles Pearcon gave the lesson. Charles Pearcon gave the lesson. Circle IV
met in the afternoon in the Mrs.
John Boockenhauer gave
the lesson. Circle V met in the
morning in the Mrs. Maurice Gustafson home with 13
Mrs. John Boockenhauer gave
the lesson. Circle V met in the
morning in the Mrs. Maurice Gustafson home with 10 members
and Mrs. Robert V-Johnson-wasa guest. Mrs. Laurence Hanson
presented the lesson. fleld at noon and returned after supper. Sponsoring the group were the Melvin Fischers, Ker-mit Johnsons and Robert V. John-sons. The group will hold their regular meeting Sunday, Dec. 5. Circle Meets—
The Salem Lutheran Church Women Circle VI met Tuesday evening in the Mrs. Lowell Newton home with eight members. Mrs. Kernit Johnson had the lesson, "The Song-of Hannah:" Next meeting will be in January. The annual LCW Christmas luncheon will be Dec. 2. luncheon will be Dec. 2.

—Meet Ivesday—
Friendly Fue Club met Tuesday afternoon at the Cornhusker
Cafe with seven members. Minnie Pearson was a guest. Mrs.
Bernice Kaufman was the hostess. Mrs. Orville Larson was in
charge of entertainment.
Mrs. William Klaney. was reelected president, and Mrs. Larson is vice-president.
—The group discussed the fall
festival to be held this Saturday
and members decided to donate
individually. The Christmas party will be Dec. 14 with Mrs.
Randy Larson. Secret sisters'
names will be revealed with a
gift exchange.

—Mrs. Sundeli Hostess—

Scouts Meet—
Cub Scouts of Den III riet Monday eventing before the Pack meetang, Richard Eckley led the group in the pledge to the flag. Cubs
finished desk organizers and Den
Chief Dennis. Byers, led-games,
Next meeting will be Tuesday,
Nav. 16 at 6:30 p.m.

-Walther League Meets-St. John's Walther League met Sunday evening at the church with sixteen members, sponsors, the Kenneth Victors and Pastor Donald Meyers. Pastor Meyer presented de-

Pastor Meyer presented de-votions and showed a film, "What Did You Do a Dumb Thing Like That.For." Plans were made for the chill-oyster supper Monday at which 350 were served. A hayrack ride will be held Nov. 26 at 580 p.m. The group will meet Dyc. 19 for a Christ-mas party and to decorate to church Lunch was served by Joni Stalling and Sheryl Meyer.

-Aid Meeting Is Friday St. John's Ladies Aid met Fri-day afternoon at the church with twenty-six members. Mrs. I. E. Peterson gave the Hymnal de-Peterson gave the Hymnal de-votion, "We Praise Thee, O God, Creater." The Rev. Donald Mey-er led the topic, "The Bible and

Slavery."
Election of officers was held. Those who will take over in January are Mrs. I. E. Peterson, president; Mrs. Elfon Miller, vice-president; Mrs. Melvin Kraemer, re-elected treasurer, and Mrs. Max Anderson, secretary.

and Mrs. Max retary.

December 3 meeting will be a p.m. huncheon with the officers in charge. Lunch was served by Mrs. Donald Meyer, Mrs. Myron Meyer and Mrs. Elton Miller. -- Meet in Roberts Home

Young at Hearts Club met Mon-day evening in the Mrs. Dallas Roberts home with 14 members. Mrs. Marion. Houfeld, a guest from Pender, demonstrated makfrom Pender, demonstrated making Christmas decorations. Final plans for—the booth at the Fall Featival Saturday were made.

Members all-brought canned.

goods for a Thanksglving beater for a worthy family. December 13 meeting will be the Christmas party in the Randall Blattert home—Husbands. will be guests.

-Go To Fremontstudents went on the school bus, visited the planetarium and swam in the heated pool at Midland College. The group left Wake-

Held_at_Wayne_School_ In what School Nurse Mary Ann Cottrell termed as possibly the last stage of a mass immunization program for the Wayne area, 93 youngsters, aged to 11, were vaccinated for rubbella and measles Wednesday evening. The clinic was held at the West Elementary School. multi-purpose room.

The clinic, the third for Wayne

In April 10 1970. Wednesday's climic was the first time in Nebraska that the combined rubella and measles vaccine had been used.

The immunizations were administered by Bill Pack, State Coordnator of Communicable Diseases and his two assistants from the State Department of

seases and his two assistants from the State Department of Health. Dr. Roy Matson was the attending physician and registered nurse was Mrs. Cottrell.

Also on hand were Mrs. Jay. Cess members, Mrs. Bill Wocher, who is laboratory technican for the Wayne Hospital, and Mrs. John Etchards, an LPR.

and Mrs. John Richards, an LPN from Dahl Retirement Center. Helping parents with registra-tion cards were Mrs. Jaycees menty Center, county to the transfer of the tr

A clinic has also been sche-duled for the Wakefield area for this Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Wakefield High School li-brary. Children must be accom-panied by parent or guardian to sign consent forms.

Cancel Meet On Tourism, Development

A conference on industrial development and tourism, scheduled to be held at Lincoln Nov.
17-18, has been cancelled because of a slow pre-registration, according to an amountement made today by Stan Matzke, di-

made today by Stan Matzke, director—dir

in the near future to announce the plans for an extensive travel

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MARRIAGE LICENSES: Nov. 10 Terry Ray Cleveland, 19, Norfolk, and Carol Jean Wag-

19, Norfolk, and Carol Jean Wag-ner, 19, Winside.
DISTRICT COURT:
Nov. 10: Gloria Titterington, plaintiff, vs. Jay G. Tittering-ton, defendant. Plaintiff granted absolute divorce from defendant.

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Defendant ordered to pay \$2.00
pex month child support plus
costs.
Nov. 10: Wilbur C. Behmer and
Beda H. Behmer, plaintiffs, vs

Beda H. Behmer, plainturs, vs Walter A. Muhs, Jr., AlK/A/
Walter Muhs Jr. Plainturs awarded judgement in their favor and against defendant in the sum of \$397.50 and costs. The sult of a collision on State Highway 35 in Wayne County

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US Navy to Be at WSC Wednesday, Thursday

The United States Navy's Offlicer Information Team will be
visiting the Wayne State College
campus It is. Wednesday and
Thursday to assist prospective
graduates in planning their future
courses of action with regard to
military service.
The Officer Information Team
will be composed of Naval Aviation, Line, Waye and Nurser Offleers who will be available toclaik with sudonts from \$33a.m.

talk with students from 9:30a.m to 3:30 p.m. at the WSC Student

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NHS President Devon Fischer conducted devotions during a resident which

to 3:30 p.m. at the way or our center.

The Navy programs available to graduating men and women include duty with aviation squadgrons, surface ships, submarines, engineering hatalions and many others.

Qualification tests for the various grograms will be given on campus during the team's visit. NHS President. Devon Pische engineering battallons and many error conducted devotions during a question and answer period which followed the dimner. Mrs. Mary pilen Sundell explained the organisation with members responding to questions.

Students then were invited to THIMK! Before you louse string up.



Coast Guard Cadet James Woeppel, son- of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Woeppel of Route 1, Pilger, is enrolled in the Coast Princeton, Rutgers, Wisconsin

and the University of Pennsylvania. Cadet Woeppel is a 1969 graduate of Stanton High School,

Army Pvt. O. A. Perrin, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Perrin of Winside, recently completed nine weeks of advanced individual infantry training at Pt. Polk, La.

—During-the-course, he-received-worrilla training and lived unavarilla training

During the course, he received guerrilla training and lived under simulated Viet Nam conditions for five days. He was taught methods of removing booby traps, setting ambushes and avoiding enemy ambushes and received setting ambushes and avoiding-enemy ambushes and received specialized training in small unit tactics, map reading, land mine warfare, communications and firing the M-16 rifle, M-60 ma-chine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

Sgt. and Mrs. Larry Redel returned to Winside earlier this week from Okinawa. Sgt. Redel received his discharge last week from the army at Oakland, Caiff. He took his basic at Fort Ord and had been stationed 16 months at Okinawa. His wife, the former Kathy Jacobsen of Winside had been with him the last year.

Patrick Vrtiska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Vrtiska, Wayne, was discharged from the navy Wednes-day after serving four years. He

around the USS Midway since last April.

Vrtiska was a gunners mate technician second class. He plans to stay in Wayne until the first of January, when he will enter school at Milford.

school at Milford:
Raymond C. Vrtiska, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Vrtiska,
Wayne, left the end of October
for the Philippines after spending a 30-day leave-at home. His
address, is: Raymond C. Vrtiska,
CIF. 3. B655419 505-54-7129,
NAVCOMM-STA-PHIL, FPO San
Vrtiska had been stationed in
Witter Harbour, Mathe, where he
was in the communications field.
He has been in the service for
the past two years.

Air Force Sgt. Jerry Brasch, son- of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brasch of Wayne, has been named outstanding crew chief in his imit at Dyess Air Force Base,

Sgt. Brasch was selected for leadership, exemplary conduct and duty performance leadership, exemplary conduct and duty performance as super-visor of an aircraft maintenance crew. He is assigned to the 347th



Tactical Airlift Squadron, a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for all support to U.S. ground forces. Set. Brasch 1s a 1967 graduate of Wayne High School. His wife, LaNae, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "Floyd Johnson, Route 2, Laurel.

'Population' Increasing At 3 Veterans Hospitals

treamed at the three vectors of ministration hospitals in Nebras-ka was 10,717. in fiscal year 1970 and 10,532 in fiscal year 1971. An estimated 11,365 are expected to be treated in the current

1971. An estimated 11,365 are expected to be treated in the current fiscal year.

The statistics were amounted by directors of the VA hospitals in the state following a three-day conference in Washington, D. C., with other top VA officials. VA hospital directors in Nebraska are S. H. Birdzell at Omaha, H. M. Ruppen at Lincoln and C. W. Lyons at Crand Island. The VA officials said the agency is meeting the rising demand for medical? care to a great extent by increasing the number of patients treated through improved health care methods. This allows the VA to treat more patients with the same number of hospital beds.

of hospital beds.

Meantime, while Viet Namvererans treated this year throughout the VA hospital system totaled 87,303 compared to 66,519. ed-87,303 compared to 56,519. last year, at the three Nebraska VA hospitals Viet Nam veterans made up only 800 of the total last year and 288 so far this

year. Following a general trend in

American medicine, the VA is now using "ambulatory care" to a much greater extent, they said, shortening the periods of actual stay in a hospital and relengues for additional patients.

Largely because of this, the number of patients treated in VA hospitals has been rising steadily—from 608,000 in 1935 to 805,000 in FY 1971. A total of 860,000 in FY 1972—one multion more than the number of visits of veterans for ambulatory or outpatient care to VA doctors has been rising and sprojected at an all-time high of 8.5 million for FY 1972—one million more than the number in 1970, and two million more than in 1968.

The three hospital directors met with Administrator of veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson sme with Administrator of veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson sme with Administrator of veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson and VA Chief Medical Director safe VA Chief Medical Director Safe Valled Medica

cupancy in hospitals unnecessary for many, while this once was the accepted treatment.

"The tread toward ambulatory care is thought by most medical authorities to be destrable for better care of patients,"

5. H. Birdzell said.

For example, he said the 1960's saw the treatment by chemicals of tuberculosis and many psychiatric disorders frequently render these diseases treatable on an outpatient basis.

"Our VA tuberculosis hospitals were converted to general hospitals years ago, and VA phychiatric according to the converted to general beginning of the converted to psychiatric sections of general hospitals, day day-care centers and day-care careful beginning and day-care careful by high population treatment."

He said today's treatment of

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