Commencement Speaker Chosen

Kenneth McFarland, nailly-noted spealer and educawill make a return trip to
no State College for his sedegrees, is scheduled for 3 p.m.
if fitte Auditorium.



The winter graduation ceremony, with 135 candidates for degrees, is scheduled for 3 p.m. in Rice Auditorium.

Dr. McFarland, former super-intendent of schools, in Ransas, mest-recently in Topola, where-he still lives, travels constantly on nationwide speaking engage-ments-travels so much, in fact, that one airline gave him a cl-tation, as the nation's No. 1 air traveler.

As a guest lecturer for General Motors and an educational consultant for American Trucking Industries, be has received numerous awards, among them the Freedom Leadership Award from Freedoms Foundations and another from the American Academy of Achievement for being "America's No. 1 Public Speaker." He is the author of the book, "Eloquence in Public Speaking," now in its 12th printing."



Jackpot Winner

4 City Mishaps Reported

Four accidents, one of them hit-and-run variety, were reported to City Police the past three days, with no injuries reported an any of the mishaps.
Cars driven by Mike Metzger of 514 W. Third and Charles Schnepp of 704 Windom collided Wednesday at 324 p.m. at Second and Sherman. The Metzger car, northloand on Sherman sustained damage to the right side or significant with the significant of the surface and slid into a parked car belonging to Mark Brisso of the Merzan to the damage. The other accident Wednesday evening, was reported by Rindy Jandy Laute of Route 2, Wayne, who said his car was reported by Rindy Laute of Route 2, Wayne, who said his car was nit at the Fat Kat parking lot at 8:55 p.m., with damage to the left door and front end.

Cars driven by Harold Surber of 308 E. Third, eastbound on

Postponement In Hearings For Two Men

For Two Men

Preliminary hearings for Gale
Cronential—of-Columbus and Dariny Gene Condreay of Schuyler
have been goostnoned for a week
at the request of one of the
defendants.

The hearings for the two men,
charged on several reducts by a
Wayne State College student, now
are set for Friday, Dec. 10, at
10 a.m. The hearings will be
conducted by County Judge Luverna Hillion, but will be held
in the District Courtroom on the
second floor of the Wayne County Courthouse.

Man Elected **REA Prexy**

Maurice Gustafson, farmer-feeder northeast of Wakefield, was elected president of the Ne-braska Rural Electric Associa-tion during the group's two-day



Maurice Gustafson

annual meeting that ended Friday

at Lincoln.
Gustafson - represented the
Northeast Nebpaska Rural Public
Power District. There were 300
delegates at the meeting from
rural power districts across the
state.
He succeeds Melvin Fink of
Ainsworth as presidente.

Music Booster Magazine Sales Total \$2,615

Joe Teeter, fifth-grade son of Mr. and Mrs. Jamos Teeter of Wayne, was top salesman, with \$143 for the Wayne Music Booster's magazine sales campaign Nov.8-29.

Total sales reached \$2,615.79.

According to Mrs., al Ehlers, chairman of the Wayne Bigh School selling, it will take a week before the actual profit is moow. Wayne-Carroll students from grades 5-12 canvassed both towns. Mrs. Marlym Koch has charge of the Middle School sales. Any student from the music department who sold three magazine subscriptions or more will receive a gift, according to Mrs. Ehlers.

OPEN NIGHTS

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Wayne business firms will be open for Christmas shoppers the nights of Dec. 9, 10, 14, 16, 17, 20, 21, 22 and 23.

Belden Couple Takes Home First \$50

A young Belden couple, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, made a lucky purchase Frid ay evening when for commerce office for the first they stopped at Sherry's Farm Service in Wayne to buy a pair of boots for Mr. Jones.

The last numbered ticket on the string given them at Sherry's former on the list did not step the strip given them at Sherry's former on the prize by 8 turned out to be number two on the list did not step them at Sherry's former on the prize by 8 turned out to be number two on the list did not step the strip given them at Sherry's former on the list which had been drawn that afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce office for the first this year. of Comfierce office for the first. \$50 Christmas bonus scheduled this year. Since the holder of ticket num-ber one on the list did not step forward to claim the prize by 8 p.m., the Belden couple's ticket p.m., the Beiden couple's ticket was the winner. Until the Joneses notified Chamber (manager-se-cretary) Floyd Bracken, of their ticket number, number six on the

Decorations - ticket number, number six on the list was the winning ticket. Bracken noted with some surprise

Christmas

Homemade

Thanks to a lot of ingenuity on the part of several Winside residents, the city figures it has saved about \$789 on Christmas

Community Affairs **Group Plans Meet**

The Northeast Nebraska
The Northeast Nebraska
Family and Community AffairsCouncil is holding its fourth annual meeting at the Laurel City
Auditorium Monday, Jan. 10.
Tentative speakers for the program are Sister Mary Gabriel,
principal at Girls Town, Omaha,
and Dr. David Shaw, College of
Dentistry, University of Nebraska, Lincoln.
Reservations for the noon lunch
must be in to the Rev. John
C. Erlandson of Concord before
Dec. 23. The public is welcome. sen.

The stars and bells were made and put up in two afternoons atthe city clerk's office.

Mayor Vernon Hill said the decorations, which would have cost

\$90 apiece if ordered, will cost the city about \$3 apiece instead.

The \$50 bonus was especially ren, Diana, four years old, and Debbie, one.

Six other \$50 bonuses are scheduled to go out Friday, Dec. 10, Tuesday, Dec. 12, Friday-Dec. 17; Monday, Dec. 20; Tuesday, Dec. 21; and Wednesday, Dec. 22.

On Thursday, Dec. 23, the drawing will be held for a \$500 first prize, five, \$100 prizes and seven bicycles for third prizes. Fifty numbers will be posted for the final drawing.

The same tickets will be used for all the drawings and should be kept until all prize winners have been announced. Holders of the winning tickets have until 8 p.m. on the evenings 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.



Party To Have Carnival Atmosphere

A feature of the annual child-ren's Christmas party, scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 11, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the city audi-orlum, will be a carmival of parmes, Süch as beam bag and basketball tosses and darts, with ribbons going to all the winners.

There will be a 60-minute moyle, four cartoons and a skit, "The Night Before Christmas," to be presented by members of Tau Kappa Epstlon, Kappa Delta at the party to Wayne school children who have entered pleatures in the winter wonderland at the party to Wayne school children who have entered pleatures in the winter wonderland at the party to Wayne school children who have entered pleatures in the winter wonderland at the party to Wayne school children who have entered pleatures in the winter wonderland at the party to Wayne school children who have entered pleatures in the winter wonderland at the party to Wayne school children who have entered pleatures in the winter wonderland at the party to Wayne school children who have entered pleatures in the winter wonderland at the party to Wayne school children who have entered pleatures in the winter wonderland at the party to Wayne school children who have entered pleatures in the winter wonderland at the party to Wayne school children who have entered pleatures in the winter wonderland at the party to Wayne school children who have entered pleatures in the winter wonderland at the party to Wayne school children who have entered pleatures in the winter wonderland at the party to Wayne school children who have entered pleatures in the winter wonderland at the party to Wayne school at the party to Wayne school at the party to Wayne school children who have entered pleatures in the winter wonderland at the party to Wayne school at the winter wonderland at the party to Wayne school at the pa

Rough Condition of U.S. 281 Temporary

Jail Sentence On Bad Checks

Joe Fresquez, Jr., 21, of Sidney was sentenced to 20 days in the Wayne-County Jage Liverna Hilton on a charge of obtaining money and goods by falso pretenses.

In addition to the jail term, Fresquez was ordered to make restitution for checks given to two Wayne business firms, in the total amount of \$80, and pay court costs of \$6.

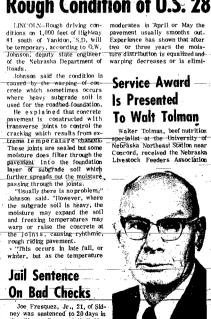
The complaint was signed by Ron Penlerlek of the City Police.

nated," Johnson went on.

According to Department of Roads tests, the riding quality of the pawement near Yankton—was—excellent when it was constructed in 1970, and remained so until the last few weeks.

"There is no practical solution—to the problem—Fortunate—ly, Nebraska has few spots in which the soil causes such problems," Johnson said.

In some states north and west of Nebraska there are vast areas with this type of soil. One state in particular has considerable interstate mileage on which they must erect large signs warning the drivers of "rough pawement ahead."



distinguished service aw onstruguished service award our-ing the group's annual banquet Tuesday night at Grand Island, John-Klosterman of Dayld City, association president, made the presentation to Tolman, who joined the Northeast Station staff in 1959.

Herb Albers, Jr., of Wisner was elected second vice-president of the association.

Set Planning Day For WHS Students

Northeast Nebraska Technical College, Norfolk, will hold a Vo-cational planning Day, Saturday, Dec. 11, for Wakefleld High School juniors and seniors.Stu-dents who are interested should contact Guidance Counselor Ken-neth Qualm.

Concord Street Hearing Dec. 8

A public hearing on Concord's one and six-year street improvement program will be held Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Concord Fire Hall.

Hall.

Anyone living in the village interested may appear in person or be-represented by countil, according to Norman Anderson, city clerk.

The street improvement program will follow the regular meeting of the Concord Board of Trustees, to beath at 730 p.m.

set a new record Thursday when they flocked to the Student Center for the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit. A total of 212 plnts were collected in the one-day stand, well'exceeding the goal of 150, and setting a new record for the four years the students have participated in the project. Plne Hall, for the secondstraight year, whool and a representation of 78 per cent.

Set Bloodmobile Record

Wayne State College students competitors in the contest beset a new record Thursday when they flocked to the Student Center for the Red Cross Blodomo - tage of domors. Their representies the state of the Cross Blodomo - tage of domors. Their representies the state of the state

Nahowa by Denise Puls of Hoskins, who was an American Field Service student abroad this summer. Ed Bull was master of ceremonies. Presentation of awards was by Harold Ingalls, County Agent, and Mrs. Ed Grone, office assistant.

assistant.

Trophiss in the Senior Division went to the following girls: Clothing, Karla Miller, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Me in Miller of Randolph; Foods, Saly Herrmann, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Herrmann of Laurel, and Homelikha. In the Heemann.

Otto Herrmann of Leurel, and Homellying, Julie. Hagemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hagemann of Wayne. Special cup awards in the Junior Division went to: Clothing, Linda Holtgrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Holtgrew of Winstde; Foods, Judy Janke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Janke of Wayne, and Homeliving, Rhonda Khiesche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Knische, of Wayne.

seche of Wayne.

Karla Miller has been a 4-H
member for five years, with eight
clothing projects. She was Dress
Revue champion in 1970 and won
a blue ribbon in clothing demon-

Shown giving blood for the WSC Bloodmobile visit Thursday are Jan Johnson of Marcus, la., in the foreground, Fred Hasenpflug of Omaha at left, and Nancy Geary of Madison

Club Appointments Made by McLean

4-H'ers Honored for Achievements

The annual 4-H Achlevement stration this year at the State Night was held Thursday evening at the Wayne Clay Auditorium, Judy Herrmann had a wide warlety of projects, including nine into program consisted of the Plag Salute and 4-H Pedge in unison, songs by the Busy Bees He speaking, with several except and song group, led by Mrs. Allen Splitteerber, and films shown by Denise Pulse discontinual to the state Fair. Here shows he had state Fair exhibits.



Hamburger's Demise

The Disappearing Flags

Quotable Notables

H's just unbelievable that someday you may have to explain to your grand-children what a hamburger "was."

That's right - was.

The old reliable has become as much

The old reliable-has become as much of the American way of life as ham and eggs, the World-Series, apple ple, football—and girl-watching.

Now, we understand from a Wayne restaurateur that government officials are going to take that away from us. It's strictly a no-no to call ye old favorite a hamburger unless it's 100 per cent ground beef—no substitutes or additives.

Can you imagine a world without hamburgers? That would be more tear-jering than moving the Big. Red-football-capital from Lincoln to Norman, Okla.

What else does a husband know how to fix when the "boss of the house" leaves to visit the grandchildren for a few days?

Seems that the Nebraska Bureau of

days: Seems that the Nebraska Bureau of Seems that the Nebraska Bureau of Delivies and Foods say, the nrighal hamburger has changed and the percentage of, other types of meat other than pure ground, beef has become too large to classify it a "hamburger" anymore. The old buck has "changed" a trifle, too, but there has been no move as yet to outlaw referring to it as the dollar. Cheeseburger? Odd Iy enough, our

A welcome flag is one method of displaying a friendly invitation to del-egations attending conventions in Wayne and whole-heartedly welcoming them to the community.

But, the Wayne Chamber of Commer is faced with the possibility of havi to give up this gesture of greeting o of-town visitors.

Why? Because some "pranksters" arently get their kicks from stealing

those signs.
Floyd Bracken, secretary-manager of
the Wayne Chamber, said that 13 wel-

If you wish to reach the highest, begin at the lowest. - Syrus in "Maxims."

just the ham portlon of the word that suddenly has become offensive to those who are experts in protecting our eating habits and our good health.

It would appear that, according to the state Inspector's ruling in a tripto Wayne last Tuesday, that all eating establishments may have to do away with their menus, or at least alter the word hamburger to a more "permissive" name, change any inside or outside signs that refer to the taboo word and cancel out such derlisive words in any type of advertising.

What will the state do about those "foul-mouthed" customers with the pine-letter word familburger) who still linsist on ordering said sandwich in the name that was so popular in the "good old days".

Was tuck with the double-breasted suit.

s: We stuck with the double-breasted sui until just before they came back into style, shucked our pin-striper just a little too soon and now we're storing up our narrow ties so that it can't happen to us again.

to us again.

But, by golly, we're going to live dangerously and still keep on ordering hamburgers until such a span of time has passed after their extinction that the wairress no longer understands the lingo.

After all = hamburger is still a hamburger - by any other name.

come flags have been stolen the last two times they were displayed. The Chamber would appreciate the return of those flags to assure the con-tinuation of its welcoming policy.

Would make a nice early-Christmas present for Bracken to find a package of missing flags in front of the Chamber doorstep when he arrives to work some morning.

They're more attractive on light poles than as wall decorations anyway.

ns anyway. —Claire Hurlbert

Goodbye, Old Pal

or with the author's name gruinsned with a pseudonym the writer's signature must be-a part of the original tetter. Unsigned letters will not be printed. Letters should intellige and must centain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

For the past years the paper has been very dull, with nothing but school news and livestock news, but very little local news of your residents.

I was used to the paper E, W. liuse published as his staff, particularly Mrs. Dorothy liuse Nyberg, would check county records to get all the news they could, particularly/m oblituaries.

I hope the paper improves greatly as have been ensidering cancelling subscription—the paper could be read in five minutes and not worth \$7.50.

Miss Aletha Johnson 417 D-No. Stoneman Alhambras, Calit. 91801g.

Alhambra, Calif. 91801

To the Editor:

I would like to know why Winside has a shorter space in the paper than some of the other towns that are fur-

Heraid.

I also think the wedding writeups are broken up that they're hard to find heads or tails.

You're wanting comments from the readers, and these are some of the things I don't like about it. Yet would miss it if we didn't get it.

If you use any of this in the letters to the Editor Column Do not sign my

To the Editor:
Lest we forget to be grateful for the things we take so for granted, we would like to thank the Wayne Herald and Merlin Wright for the cooperation and the publicity they have given the Wayne chapter American Field Service.

These young people going abroad to study, and the students from foreign countries coming to Wayne, make us all enjoy broadening our knowledge of other lands.

These things are only made known through the publicity the Wayne Herald

ints. Mrs. O.K. Brandstetter, President Wayne Chapter American Field Service

To the Editor:
Wayne, now a first class city, has a \$1,000,000 Medical Center in prospect. Needless to say, nothing in this earthly life is quite as important as good health.

The city is planning ahead and I me sure it will be a resulty. How could the public get alone without skilled doctors and their services, especially in emergencies and sickness."

My last few years in Wayne were frustrating and very disappointing and it does not in any way reflect on any person or profession in Wayne. Most of us are bored to listen to other individuals—allments.

are cored to listen to other incividuals—althents.

My case is unique. I had slight scliation. X-rays, followed by persuasión and strong—convincing advice that the only course to take was surgery on the vertebrae (never had a tinge of pain in

my back),

After waiting more than a year without consulting a neurologist, I submitted

Weekly Gleanings ---

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

Staten cars that had been junked, and other debris in the north part of Newman Grove was hauled out last Wednesday by the senior boys of the Newman Grove FFA Chapter: From 6-2-m.

The J-pm. The boys participated in the program, "Building our American Communities." The cars were bauled to a washout on the Harris Johnson-farm.

Some 75. Syracusans gathered at the Intersection of Main and Midland Saturday evening to welcome the Christmas season with carols and prayer. Street lights and street decorations were turned off for the occasion and each partipart carried a lighted candle. The Rev. R. Beckman, pastor of the Luther Memortal Church, who had charge of arrangements said that he was pleased with the program and felt the candle light atmosphere was very impressive.

Cary lighterman, a registered X-ray

"Gary llatterman, a registered X-ray technician at the Plaintew Hospital, is shown with the new X-ray machine purchased reactive. The X-ray machine, a control console, power supply capable of delivering 300 milliamps at 140,000 volts and an X-ray film processor were purchased at a cost of \$26,000.

Six Pierce County residents went pheasant hunting last Sanday afternoon, and while the pheasants were relatively safe, the hunters did beg three coyotes. It is unusual for hunters to be able to get close enough to coyotes to bag them with shotgums as these six did. The hunters also got one pheasant

Amateur boxing will mark its reappearance in Wishers after several years
conight (Monday) at the city auditorium
when a full slate of Colden Glove aspirants take their talents inside the ring.
Boxers from Creighton, Bassett, Norfolk, Petersburg, Lincoh, Macy, Sloux
City and Wisher will compete in at least
12 bouts according to Don Kindschuh, one
of the promoters of the amateur boxing eard.

Nebraskans have an overall favorable attitude toward year round operation of actions according to the Seward County Independent, which bases its information on results of a thiversity of Nebraska study recently completed. However, Seward County-Schools are not considering changing over to year round operation at this-time. District School Super-intendent Mrs. Dean Marshall and Seward Super-integdent, Verl Scott told the Independent help based silly favor the concept, but Scott expressed some filisgivings about how it would apply to the Seward student population.

Oshkosh Lions Club members will

Oshkosh Llons Club members will wrap pachages at the Oshkosh post office Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Packages destined for overseas points are the only ones they can handle, however. The tonly ones they can handle, however. The tongeration of Postmaster J. R. Haddix and post office employees. The Lions want to pack the packages securely, see that a Hst of Items is included along with the name of the maller and the recipient inside, wrap the packages and the them so they will stay packed, and see that addresses are plainly marked on the outside.

to surgery. That—is now almost eight, years ago, and I have not had any use of my legs since, instead much pain and no equilibrium whatever.

The purpose of telling my experience to admonths anyone who faces a decision of sphai surgery, except in emergencies, to be cautious and consult specialists.

We also

clalists.
We alone, as patients, take the risk, responsibility and consequences of surgery; and—i, (or one, have failen and fractured a hip as a result.

An institution, such as the Wayne Medical Center; will undoubtedly attract some of the best talent in the medical modession.

Welfare Director Ray Kerstetter of Wahoo said this week that a parent location service is now available through the County Welfare Department with a hookup at the State and Federal level, thus an absent father can be found and asked to pay for his children's care.

Children's drawings in Christmas greeting ads which have become a tradition in the Albion News for the holiday season will again appear the Christmas issue of the paper. Schools are asked to bring or send the children's drawings to the News office no later than Dec. 11. Merchants will choose the pletures they wish to use in their greeting ads.

Penny Sue Feilows and Rick Johnson Stone have been named Teenagers of the Month for November by the Broken Bow Elks Lodge 1688. The announcement Bow ande by Leo Evans, chairman of the Elks naceram.

A horned cottontall was shot south-east of Page last Tuesday by Dewayne Kopetika, who said he has never seen anything like it and wonders if such a growth occurs often in rabbits. The horns were growing under the mouth.

were growing under the mouth.

"West Toint is tenth in a sorios of.

12 towns in Nebraska chosen to participate in the Rural Employability Service Program, according to State Labor Commissioner Gerald E. Chizek. The Nebraska Department of Labor, Division of Employment, and the Farmers Union of Nebraska have signed a contract to jointly administer the program. The purpose of the program is to bring job information people in rural Nebraska. It is the first program of its kind in the nation and in the state.

Donald J. Kucera, 24, lost his life early Thursday morning in a one-car accident on lighway 15, two and a half miles south of Schuyler. He was alone in the car when it hit and became impaled on a bridge railing.

on a bridge railing.

According to the Laurel Advocate, the Omaha World Herald, in conjunction with the Nebraska Association of SWCD and the Cedar County Soil and Water Conservation District, will again sponsor a conservation speech contest for 1972.

Conservation speech contest for 1972.

Captain Omar Young of the Norfolk district of the Nebrask Safety Patrol has expressed concern and puzzlement recently over the number of stalitties on. Cedar County Highways this year according to the Cedar County News. "There were eight fatalitties on Cedar County highways in 1970," Young said, "and 13 so far this year." Young said, "and 13 so far this year." Young said that the fatal accidents don't seem to Tollow a pattern, and there don't seem to be particular geographic trouble spots. He added that over 80 per cent of the accidents involve some amount of drinking, which called "a pretty high percentage."

Northwestern Bell's \$13,000 service

Northwestern Rell's \$13,000 service improvement project for the Emerson exchange will be completed Dec. 3, according to Mike Smith, local manager. To mark the occasion, 'smith' is inviting area-residents to enjoy free coffee and dounts on the Northwestern Bell contral office.

The Little Pulpit

"I will praise thee, O Lord, with my whole heart; I will show forth all thy marvellous works. I will be glad and repoke in thee: I will sing praise to thy name, O thou most High." Psaim 9:1-2 kJV.

"When I consider the heavens, the work of the fireers, the moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained; what is man, that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that thou visitest him?" Falm 83-4 RUY.

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NOTICE

Annual Stockholders meeting of the Wayne **County Agricultural Society**

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13th

10 a.m. at the Fairgrounds

Election of officers and other business matters will be taken up at this meeting. All stockholders and anyone else interested will be welcome

Al Bahe, secretary

W. Wessels Host to Christmas Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. Wayne E. 'Wessel were bosts Thursday evening to the ONO Club members at a Christmas dinner. Prizes at eards went to Dr. and Mrs. Sid Hillier.

January 7 meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Ralph Barclay home.

Manufacturers routinely per-form more than 40 separate tests and measurements on thes bo-fore they are submitted for fed-eral safety-inspection.



DOCTOR Starts WEDNESDAY! Ryans



Making plans for a Jan. 22 wedding at Redeemer-Lutheran Church, Wayne, are Linda Luree Arp and Gregory Lee James. The engagement has been announced by the pride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arp of Carroll. Miss Arp, a Laurel High School graduate, attended business school one-year and is employed by Peter Klew'tl and Sons Company of Omaha. Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene James of Laurel, is also a graduate of Laurel High School. He serves with the Art National Cound 'unit in Sloux Uty and is employed by McCorkindale Implement in Laurel.

If men have any doubts about their health, they should turn over the snow-shoveling chores to a healthy teenager.

Harry Granquists Woman's Paga sandra breitkreutz, society editor

Allen.

Danny Hickman of South Sioux
City was best man and groomsmen were Scott Von Minden and
Dale Strivens of Allen and John
Abts of Dixon. David Clausen of

At Les' Nov. 26

The children of Mr. and Mrs.
Hafry Granquist, Wayne, were host Nov. 26 to an open house reception at Les' Steak House honoring their parents' 48th wedding anniversary. About 100 friends and relatives strended. Mrs. Lyle Gamble and Mrs. Lyle Gamble and Mrs. Lyle Gamble and Mrs. Lyle Witter, and Mrs. Bussell, ne Lindaguests. The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Lyle Gamble and Mrs. Lyle Gamble and Mrs. Lyle Witter, and Mrs. Harlen are Granquist served punch. Assisting with serving were fras. Harvey Reibold, Mrs. Frank Lindsay and Mrs. Henry Schmitz.
Granquists were married Nov. 21, 1931, at Omaha, and Mrs. Midlen, Allen. The bridgeroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mart in sburg officiated at the double ring ceremony, and Mrs. Gary quist of Omaha and Rollie Granquist of Claurel. Their ears sk grandchildren.

If men have any doubts about their health the Allen are set most of the safety of

Littleton, Colo., and Wayne Morrow of Jackson, ushered and candles were lighted by kim Von Minden of Martinsburg and Linda Clausen of Littleton, Colo. Sara Waggoner of Fisherville, a, was flowergirl and Gary Telainder of Cheyenne, Wyo., was ringbearen.

The bride's gomn was a toelength A-lhe velvet fashioned with Venise lace trim on the high neckline, bishop sleeves and high rich was caught to a demicrown and she carried an arm boug uet of American Beauty roses.

The bride's attendant swere identically gowned in burgundy velvet fashions with empire waistlines and long sleeves, trimmed in ivory satin. They wore

Visual Arts

Wakefield Jublic Schools, in commention with the University of Nubraska Extension Division. As sponsoring a Visual Arts Demonstration lay Monday, Jan. 17.

Trentative plans are to divide the day into two sessions. The attention Session will be devoted to an in-service program for elementary teachers.

The morning session, to be held at the high school study hall from 9:30 to 12 noon, to be held at the high school study hall from 9:30 to 12 noon, the program for the community. There will be no charge.

In order to relate as closely. In order to relate as closely as possible the content of the program to the interest of the community, a questionnaire was sent to parents last week by the school office.

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burgundy veils with fullet crowns and carried red candles in white tanterns; each on a floral base, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Von Minden of Martinsburg served as hosts to the reception for 200 guests held following the ceremons, Mrs. Joe Makousky registered guests and Sue Miller and Mrs. Jan Von Minden arranged rifts.

Mrs. Jan von Minden arranged gifts.

Mrs. Dennis Carnell and JoAnn Stark eut and served the cake
and grandmothers of the bride,—
Mrs. H. F. Good of Allen and
Mrs. Henry Von Minden of Marchisburg poured. Sandl Jeffrey
served punch. Trinity lutheran
ladies Ald members served.

The bride chose a burgundy
kint pant dréss fof her going
awas ensemble. She attended the
University of Ne bras ka at
Lincoln where she is affiliated
with 'Alpha Delta Pl Sorority.
The bridegroom is employed at
lowa Beef Processors.

The Art Linkletter drug film,
"On Your Doorstep," in conjunction with the Walther League ice
cream_social, was scheduled for
St. Paul's Lutheran Church at
Winside, rather than St. Paul's
Lutheran at Laurel, as was
stated in the Thursday Issue of
the Herald. The film and social
were scheduled for last night
(Sunday) at 8 p.m. Dinner Party Set

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, - 3 -Monday, December 6,1971

Recital Held Sunday

At Wayne Music Store

At Wayne Music Store
Plano, organ and Instrumental students of Mrs. Vernom Predoehl were presented in a restital
last Sunday evening at the Wayne
Music Company. The students'
Gantlies were guests.
On the program were Janine
Kay Tiedtke, Lori and Jennifer
Joinson, Lynette and Kelly Hansen, Roger Sahs, Kristl and Kerianne Beashoof, Jodene Bargholz,
David Westerhold, Kenley Mann,
David Garlich, De bbie Chaee,
Brends Gaunt, Laro Mau, Kathy
Cook, Michael Itethwisch, Linda
Hanson, Judy Janie, and Becky
Glassmeyer.
Unable to berform because of
Illness were Sheryl and Todd Peterson.

Circulars Available

Three new clothing circulars have been added to the list of those already offered by the University of Nebraska Northeast Station at Concord. They are:
"Inset Overall Patch," EC 71-481; "Restyling or Remodeling a Garment," EC 71-482, and "Sewing—with. Stripes," EC 71-483. "The circulars are available at the Northeast Station or County Extension office.

Also available at Northeast Station are packets of "Homemaking ideas for Young Couples," which contain teleful-information Lor, roung couples and acquaint the young, home makers with the young, home makers with the young home makers with

Correction on

Film, Social

Royal Neighbors of America will hold their Christmas dinmysal neighbors of America, will hold their Christmas dinner party this Thesday evening at the Woman's Club rooms. The cooperative dinner, for members and guests, is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.

Members are reminded to each bring a 50 cent gift for a grab bag exchange.

Day Planned Two Wakefield Churches Plan Dec. 12 Cantatas

Type Wakefield churches are rector.

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Guests are invited to attend and refreshments will be served afterward.

Sunday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at their respective churches. The 'cantan' at the Evangelical-Covanant Church. "Shopherds Rejoice." by John F. Wilson, will be presented by the senior choir of the church under the direction of Mrs. Malcom Jensen. Soloists will be Flimer Carlson, Dr. Paul Ivers and Candace Jensen. Vicki Carlson will be planist.

The public is invited to attend. The 26 member adult choir of

oscar Holman, 414 Windom, be senior choir of the church under the direction of Miss. Malcom Jensen. Soloists will be Fl. mer Carlson, Dr. Paul Ibvers and Inference Carlson, Dr. Paul Ibvers and Large Mensen. Vicki Carlson, will be planist.

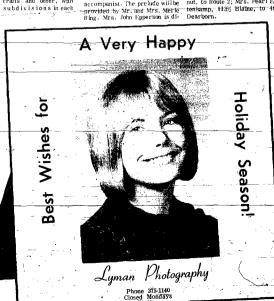
The public is invited to attend. The 26 member adult choir of the First Christian Church will present "A Song Unending," by John W. Peterson. Soloists will be planist.

Larry Skokan, Route 2, to 202, 1919, W. Fourth, to 319 Jincoh; Craig Wicker, 112 W. 12th, to the First Christian Church will present "A Song Unending," by John W. Peterson. Soloists will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ring, accompanist. The prolude will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ring, and Willam Kang, 144 Walberger, 1919, W. Fourth, to 319 Jincoh; Craig Wicker, 112 W. 12th, to 1919, W. Fourth, to 319 Jincoh; Craig Wicker, 112 W. 12th, to 1919, W. Fourth, to 319 Jincoh; Craig Wicker, 112 W. 12th, to 1919, W. Fourth, to 319 Jincoh; Craig Wicker, 112 W. 12th, to 1919, W. Fourth, to 319 Jincoh; Craig Wicker, 112 W. 12th, to 1919, W. Fourth, to 319 Jincoh; Craig Wicker, 112 W. 12th, to 1919, W. Fourth, to 319 Jincoh; Craig Wicker, 12 W. 12th, to 1919, W. Fourth, to 319 Jincoh; Craig Wicker, 12 W. 12th, to 1919, W. Fourth, to 319 Jincoh; Craig Wicker, 112 W. 12th, to 1919, W. Fourth, to 319 Jincoh; Craig Wicker, 12 W. 12th, to 1919, W. Fourth, to 319 Jincoh; Craig Wicker, 12 W. 12th, to 1919, W. Fourth, to 319 Jincoh; Craig Wicker, 12 W. 12th, to 1919, W. Fourth, to 319 Jincoh; Craig Wicker, 12 W. 12th, to 1919, W. Fourth, to 319 Jincoh; Craig Wicker, 12 W. 12th, to 1919, W. Fourth, to 319 Jincoh; Craig Wicker, 12 W. 12th, to 1919, W. Fourth, to 319 Jincoh; Craig Wicker, 12th, to 1919, W. Fourth, to 319 Jincoh; Craig Wicker, 12th, to 1919, W. Fourth, to 319 Jincoh; Craig Wicker, 12th, to 1919, W. Fourth, to 319 Jincoh; Craig Wicker, 12th, to 1919, W. Fourth, to 319 Jincoh; Craig Wicker, 12th, to 1919, W. Fourth, to 219, W. Fourth,

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Johnson. D. Krie

Pearson served punch.
Waltresses we're Elizabeth
Wickett, Nancy Burns, Micky Hir-schman, Gloria Magnuson, Linda
Erwin, Mary Kay Nelson and Pam
Johason November 27

Mrs. Donald Brockman and
Mrs. LeRov Sampson, sisters
of the bridegroom, cut and served
the cake and Mrs. William Jammer and Mrs. James Nelson
poured. Dixle Smith and Lelia
Pearson served punch.

Johnson.

Working in the kitchen were
Mrs. Pat Erwin, Mrs. Ted Johnson, Mrs. Dale Pearson, Mrs.

Mrs. Donald Brockman and Cliff Stalling, Mrs. Dean Back rs. LeRoy Sampson, sisters strom, and Mrs. Verdel Erwin

strom, and Mrs. vordel ErrinTor wer going way ensemble
the bride chose a plum knit
pant suit. The couple took a
short wedding trip and will reside- on a farm north of Laurel.
The bride, Taurel High School
graduate, attended Wayne State
College and is employed by Security National Bank, Laurel.
The bridegroom, also a Laurel
they bridegroom, also a faurel
tigh School graduate, attended
wSC, and is engaged in farming.

Hold Christmas Tea

Thirty-five women attended the annual-thiffed Presbyterian Women's Association Christmastea held Wednesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Robert. Bonthack and Goldie Leonard poured. Mrs. Ordi Owens had charge of devotions and the program. "Christmas Symbols and Music," the story of Chrismons. Mrs. Robert Casper conducted the memorial service and new officers, Installed by Goldie Leonard, are Mrs. Robert Benthack, president: Mrs. Robert Benthack, president: Mrs. Cal Ward, treasurer. On the serving cominities were Mrs. Cal Ward, treasurer. On the serving cominities were Mrs. Cal Ward, Mrs. Benthack, Mrs. Dick Lund, Mrs. William Mellor, Mrs. Maurice Proett and Mrs. William Mellor, Mrs. Maurice Proett and Mrs. William Mellor, Mrs. Maurice Proett and Mrs. William Richardson.

Legion To Serve **Pancakes Today**

The American Legion of Allen will serve their pancake and sausage suppor this evening (Monacay), beginning at 6 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from Legion members.

A portion of the proceeds will be used, as in past 'years, to sponsor the Legion's summer baseball program.

It was incorrectly stated in the Thursday issue of the paper that the Laurel Legion had scheduled the pancake feed rather than the Allen Legion.



MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1971

Acme Club, Mrs. Al Wittig, 2 p.m. Confusable Collectors Questers Club, Mrs. John Struve

Coterie, Mrs. John Ahern
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1971
Book Review Club, 6:30 p.m.
Hillside Club goes to Pender, 12:30 p.m.

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Pia Mor Bridge Club, Mrs. Martin Willers
Royal Neighbors of America turkey dinner and Christmas
gift exchange, Woman's Club Rooms, 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER, 8, 197.
Grace Lutheran Church-Women's covered dish Christmas support, 6:30 p.m.
St. Paul's LCW Christmas Luncheon
St. Paul's LCW Christmas Luncheon
Wayne Senior Clitzens Christmas Caroling party, 2 p.m.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1971
Mrs. Jayces decorate Christmas tree at Dahl Retirement-Center
Potopour's luncheon. 1 p.m.

Potpourri luncheon, I p.m.
Roving Gardeners Christmas dinner, Mrs. Val Damme,
12:30 p.m.

12:30 p.m.
Wayne Senior Citizens Center Christmas dance party,
7 to 9 p.m.

Reynold Lobergs Mark

Fortieth Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Loberg,
Carroll, observed their 40th wedding anniversary Nov. 28 with an
open house reception at the Carroll Auditorium. Kimberly Loberg, a granddaughter, registered, the 100 guests who were
present from Omaha, Larcoln, 1991, at Sat. Frances Califolic
Magnet, Lauel, Belden, Wanne.

present from Omaha, Lincoln, Magnet, Laurel, Belden, Wayne, Randolph, Wakefield and Carroll, Granddaughters Verlene and Katherine Loberg, arrangedgifts. Mrs. Vernon Joberg, Mrs. Harold Loberg, Mrs. Raymond Joberg, Mrs. Melyin Loberg, Mrs. Larry Coble and Mrs. Raymond Bloomquist served.

Working in the kitchen were

Reynold Loberg and Odelia Hasch were married Nov. 24, 1991, at St. Frances Catholic Church, Randolph and have lived on a farm northeast of Carroll since. Their children, who were hosts to the event, are Vernon Loberg of Magnet, Harold and Raymond Loberg of Carroll, Mel-infologies, and Mrs. Raymond Loberg of Laurel and Mrs. Raymond Bloom quist, both of Lincoh. There are 26 grandchildren.

Mrs. Baird Hostess

Mrs. ilenrietta Baird was host

Mrs-tienrietta Baird was host-ess to the EC Club meeting Fri-day. Ten members answered roll call with funny cartoons. Mr. Neyron Woodward was a guest. Officers elected for the com-ing year were Mrs. Bichard Car-stens, president, and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, secretary-tronsurer.

January 7 meeting will be with Mrs. Warren Baird.

Twenty at Luncheon

Twenty members of Eastern Star Kensington met Friday afternoon at the Masonic Temple tor a Tp.m. covered dish Christmas luncheon. The women San Lucheon. The women San Christmas rappls and decided to, send a gift to the Masonic Children's Home in Fremont for Christmas.

Christmas.
On the committee were Mrs. Walter Woods, Mrs. Armand Hiscox, Mrs. Lee Caauwe, and Mrs. Edith Williams.
Next meeting will be Feb. 4
at 2 p.m.

AFS Cookie Sale Set

The Wayne American Field Service Chapter will hold a cookle sale at People's Natural Gas Company Thursday, from 1 to 9

p.m.

Persons who wish to donate cookles or candy should contact Mrs. Lellov Simpson.

Senior Citizens Will Have Carolling Party

Members of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center will go Christ-mas carolling this Wednesday af-ternoon. Those who wish to take part should meet at the center at

part should meet at the center at 2 p.m. Rides' will be furnished. The group plans to stopat Dahl Retirement Center, the Wayne Hospital, the special education class at the Wayne Middle School and at homes of shut-in center members.

AHS Presents Concert

Allen/High School presented its annual Fall Concert at the school Tuesday evening, with the high school choral and instrumental groups, the sixth-grade band and the swing choir featured. Mrs. Gwen Krueger, vocal and instrumental teacher at the school, was in charge of the con-

cert.



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roll. dnesday: Beef pattle and

bin, rice, pickles, buttered peas, orduge slade, fruit, caske.

Thursday: Tavern, tritators, excellent beans, apricets, cookles, friday: Fish squares, tartar sauce, whipped potatoes and butter, cabbage slaw, cherry cobbler, roll and butter.

Wilk is served with each meal.

Menu-subject to change.

bun, rice, pickles, buttered peas,

Wakefield School Lunch
Monday—Hamburger patti, tritatter, corn, cherry-cranbertripy, rolls-butter.
Thesday—Chipped beef on potatoes, green beans, beanst butter, rolls, butter, cookles.
Wednesday—Sloppy joes, potatoe- chips, cabbage salad, peatoe, rafeln bar.
Thursday—Country coustin
meat ball, buttered potatoes, buttered carrots, apple sauce, rolls,
butter.

utter.
Friday-Macaroni and cheese,
uncheon meat, peas, pineapple
pside down cake, rolls, butter.
Milk is served with every meal.
Menu is subject to change.

Winside School Lunch
Monday—Pigs in blanket, green
beans, fruit-salad, r-fee, and raisins, milk.
Tuesday—Goulash, combread
butter, syrup, cookle, apricot
sauce, milk.
Wednesday—Pollsh sausage,
deviled eggs, tri-taters, rolls
and butter, bread pudding, chocolate milk.
Thureday—Tawerns and nick-

ate milk. Thursday—Taverns and pick-

mursday—Taverns and pick-les, shoesteing, potatoos, baked beans, fruit cocktall cake, milk. Friday—Roast beef and gravy on whipped potatoes, buttered corn, doughnuts, apple sauce, milk.

Norfolk Firm Files **District Court Suit**

A suit has been filed in District Court by Gerhold Concrete Products. Co. of Norfolk against Cliff Bethune, Pauline Bethune, Henry and Marie A. Fhel.
The suit claims \$459.82 is due on an account for building materials, for property. In Carroll.



Resources

of 34 was divided into six groups for the project. — soil and mirerals, water, alart life, manufacturing and farming and livestock. A field trip was taken by the teacher Mrs. Lois Wegner of Wayne weed seeds, roots, plants and different types of soils and rocks. Arnold Marr Conservation office at Wayne spoke to the students on conservation, with the be next week with a meal consisting of Nobraska products. Chairmen of the , with their projects, from left in front, are Mary Bowder, Billy Cottberg and Lage. Back row, from left, Kathy Thies, Douglas Oswald, Todd Petersen Wegner.

WINSIDE .

Girl Scouts Meet At Firehall and taken to the Goodwill box. Billy Westfallfurnished treats. Next meeting will be Dec. 6 at 3:45 p.m. in the Gahl home.

Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 286-4872 Forget Me Nots Girl Scout roop 168 met Monday at the

Troop 188 met Monauy at unfirehall.

Mrs. Victor Mann assisted with
Tammy Gramberg helped scouts
with the making of Christmas
gifts. Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoller
and Mrs. Don Larsen, leaders
and Mrs. Doe King assisted scouts
—in the making of a scout project.
Plans were made for a scouts
own with the theme of Christmas
to be used at the Dec. 20 meeting.
Krist Duering furnished treats.
Next meeting with the Dec. 5 at

--Meet Wedne sday -Tederated Womans ('thu' met
Wednesday, evening for a Christs'
mas pot-luck supper and party' at
6:30 p.m. at the auditorlum with
hirteen members present.
The evening was spent socially,
singing Christmas songs and exchanging gifts.
Hostesses were Mrs. Marvin
Kramer and Mrs. Charles Jack-

The group will meet Monday. Dec. 6 in the Russell Prince

-School Calendar-

Board-Administrators at Fremont
at Fremont
Wrestling, Pender, 7 p.m. ~
'ednesday, Dec. 8
Lewis and Clark Conference
meeting, 160mer, 6:30 p.m.

meeting, 180mer, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10 Basketball, play Walthill here, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11 Basketball, at Newcastle, 6:30 p.m.

Hostesses were Mrs. Marvin Kramer and Mrs. Charles Jackson. Entertainment committee was Mrs. Don Vrbia and Mrs. M. Kramer.

The Christmas motif was carried out in decorations with a Christmas centerpiece on the serving table.

Plans were made togo caroling to the shut-ins December 13. Members are to meet at the auditorium at 7 pin. Following caroling the group will return to the auditorium for refreshments. Committee in charge is Mrs. Howard Iversen and Mrs. Lester Grubbs. In case If inclement weather caroling will be held December 16.

January 5 hostesses will be Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoller and Mrs. Guy Stevens.

—Meet for Luncheon—

Mrs. Guy Stevens.

-Meet for Luncheon—
St.-Paul's Lutheran Ladies Ald
met Wednesday for a 1 p.m.
-Chyllating Lutheran Ladies Ald
met Wednesday for a 1 p.m.
-Chyllating Lutheran Ladies Ald
the social room with 32 members
present. Guegst were Mrs. Melvin Melorhenry and daughter,
Mrs. Mildred Witte. Mrs. Lilly
Lippolt, Mrs. Artie Fisher, Mrs.
Artin Thies, Mrs. Robert foramer and Mrs. Ben Fenske.
Mrs. Dean Janke had devotions.
Mrs. Ray Reeg reported on the
food sale and bazaar which will
be held be-. 18 beginning at 11
a.m. at the church.
Mrs. Herb Janger and Mrs.
Louie Willers gave snack barreports. Workers for Dec. 10
will be Mrs. Russell iloffman
and Mrs. Albert Janger and for
Dec. 21 workers will be Mrs.
Minnle Graef and Mrs. Alfred
Janke.
Cash donations were sent to

Janke.
Cash donations were sent to
the Day Care Center in Norfolk
and the Old Peoples Home in
Omaha instead of holding a gift
exchange among members this
page.

For entertainment, Fred Vahl-For entertainment, Fred Vahlkamp showed a film "Walking
with God." The group sang Christmas songs accompanied by Mrs.
Geradd Gottberg. Entertainment.
committee was Mrs. Marvin Kramer, Mrs. Don Langenberg and
Mrs. Gilbert Libengood.
Kitchen committee was Mrs.
Arnold, Byron, Dean, Fredericand Werner Janke and Mers. Castav Kramer.
The next meeting will be a nohost 1 p.m. huncheon January 5.

=Women League Meets— The Lutheran Womens Mis-ionary League met with Mrs. Al-ert Jaeger, president in charge, Members we're reminded to ring canceled stamps as soon

as possible.

Those who will visit shut-ins
before Christmas are Mrs. Ribelore Christmas are Mrs. Ha-chard Miller, Mrs. Chester Ma-rotz, Mrs. Adolph Miller, Mrs. Florenz Niemann, Mrs. Vernon Miller and Mrs. Edward Niemann

Cub Scouts Pack 179 Den 2 met Monday afternoon in the Goorge Gall home with five scouts and leader, Mrs. Gall, present. Scouts forked on bird feeders. Each scout brought something for Goodwill, which was packed.



Dear Santa Claus,
I am 3 yrs. old and have been
a very good boy. I help my
mormy pick up clothes, get the
mall, and bring in the milk.
I would like a paint set Co.
78 Sears toy book), a brown dump
truck (a big one, if you have
it), some candy (Halloween candy), a 42" Jaguar (on p. 136a red one, a road grader, and
a Structo road construction set

(p. 153) to play with in my sand-box. I also saw a gasatation that I like, If you have room in your bag of toys, I would also like a fire engine. Thank you very much, Santer Claus. I will leave a choc. chip cookie and some milk for you. A very good boy, Mark Niemann Wayne, Rob.

Christmas Party -

(Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1) presschool through filtrigraders are invited to attend the party, third annual of its kind. Baby sitters will be on hand for the younger ones. The party is free. Donations, from area business and interested individuals, have reached \$400. About a hundred short of last year's. Anyone witshing to contribute may call the Tau Kappa Epsilon house, or the Kappa Delta house.

Committee chairman, in charge of the 1971 party are Cioria Lund, president of the Order of Diana; Billy do Williams. Weep-resident of Kappa Delta Camma and Cary Kreiger, from Tau Kappa Epsilon.

from Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The Andy Mann family and Dean Janke family were dinner guests Sunday in the Roger Thompson home, Newman Grove, to a be-

—Scouts Meet

Cub Scouts Pack Den 1 met
Tuesday afterpoon at the fire
hail with four scouls and leaders,
Mrs. Russell Prince and MrsTed Hoeman present.
Scouts answered roll call by
naming their favorite Christmas
song. The group made Christmas
card holders and took them home.
Scouts began making Christmas
Tom Kramer furnished treats.
Tom Kramer furnished treats.
The group will meet Monday.

Sunday in the Roger Thompson Torons, Nowman Grover, to a belated Thankegiving.

The Gene Weible family, Omalawere weekend guests in the
Christ Weible home.

The Jay Morse family spent
Wednesday to Saturday in the
Larry Koeng home, McCook.
The Ted Hoeman family and
Peggy Thies and the Willis Brown
family were guests Sunday in the
Hichard Remm home. Fremmer.
The event also marked the birthday of Mrs. R. Brown.

Fourteen girls of the Whistle
Elementary School fourth grade
were guests Wednesday afternoon
in the Donavon Leighfün home
for Kim's birthday. Games furnished entertainment. Lunch wasserved at the close of the afternoon.

Dinner guests Sunday in the
Alvin Niemann home were the
Larry Valentines and John Wagner, Norfolk, Mrs. Cholle Buckingham and the Richard Schmidt
family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger May visited relatives at Broken How Wed-->cnoo. s account of the control of

family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger May visited relatives at Broken Bow Wednesday to Sunday.

The Herman Kolls and the Robert Koll family spent Wednesday to Sunday in the James Thompson

I am six years

Laurel Services

Held Thursday for

Emil Schutte A resident of Dixon County for many years, Emil Scoute, 74, died Nov. 30 at his home-Services were held Thursday at the United Lutheran Church, Läurel.

the United Latheran Church, Laurel.

The Rev. Gary Westgard of ficiated. Mrs. Elmer Murice and Mrs. William Norvell sang "How Great Thou Art" and "The Old Rugged Cross," accompanied by Mrs. Verneal Gade.

Honorary pallbearers were Newel Stanley, V. E. Mc Yably, Roy Joinsen; Bill Penndricht, Norman Anderson, Arnold Spath, George Rath and Charles Boeshart, Pallbearers were Richard Schutte, Bill Schutte, Slausenstein, British Schutte, Stanley Stanley, Stanley

Fmil Gerhardt Schutte, on of John Henry and Anna Reluceca Suhr Schutte, was born July 13, 1897 in Thurston County. He had been a resident of Dixon County 88 years, with the exception of flue years spont in-Burlington, Colo., and had been active in Tarming all his life. He was preceded in decitle by his parents, three brothers and one sister. Survivors include five brothers, George of Burlington, Colo., Gus of Ponca, William of Allen, Elmer and Watter of Dixon; our sisters, Mrs. Troil Hart of Vallejo, Calif., Mrs. Fileen Lindgren of Conde, S.D.; Marie and Amanda of Dixon; and many nieces and nephews.

ALWAYS THINK POSITIVE -and, who knows, JUST MAYB! things will work out for you.



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Scheel Heroics Clench Trojan Win

A pair of free throws by Dave Scheel after the final buzzer clenched a 56-54 Wakefiled victory over visiting Winside in both teams cage opener Fridavinght.

The 6-3 juhlor forward stepped to the charity line after he was record shot. Coach Jim Winch's Wildcats, street how the first work of the wind the work of the wind the wi John Iteams: Cage upward stepped in the 6-3 juinfor forward stepped to the charity line after he was fouled rebounding Winside's last second shot. Coach Jim Winch's Wiffeats, after knotting the score at 3-5-54 on livo free throws by Jon Beemer with 28 seconds remaining in the game, got the ball right back and played for the last shot.

But the missed shof plus a foul for Scheel's heroics, the hit on both ends of a one-and-one to

way for Scheel's heroics. He hit on both ends of a one-and-one to post the win for Coach Joe Coble's Trojans. Coble is in his first year as cage-mentor at Wakefield. The Trojans iumped off to a 16-13 early lead when Scheel and Pat Starzl combined for nine straight points to erase Win-side's 6-2 advantage midway through the first quarter. Wake-

more to pace win side is come-back.
The fourth quarter was a see-saw battle with the lead changing hands several times before Scheel added the Trojans' winning

points.
Pat Starzl led Wakefield under
the boards with 17 rebounds, followed by Loren Hammer with
seven and Scheel with six.

attempts.

Jon Behmer led Winside under the boards with 14 rebounds. He was followed by Bob Krue-ger with nine and Greg Titterington with six.

Wakefield also won the preliminary game 28-27. Leading scorers for Winside were Larry Weible and Larry Bruggeman with seven each. Keith Siebrandt and Brian Roeber paced Wakefield with 14 and six points respectively. snectively.

spectively.

Both teams will see action next week. Wakefield hosts Wisner-Pilger and Winside has a home-game with Walthill Friday night; and the Wildcats travel to Newcastle Saturday night.

Laurel Drops Debut To Norfolk Catholic

Laurel High dropped a 70-53 decision to visiting Norfolk (atholic Friday night in the season openers for both schools. No other game details were available.

with Walthill Fried the Wildcats tra-istle Saturday night.

13 18 10 54 even deer season, nearly 19 per cent of the 4,122 permit holders to 15 1,3 12 54 bagged a deer.

Wayne State Cagers Sock Norfolk to Host District B-5 Tourney UN of Omaha, 70 to 57

Eagles Run into Ponca Buzzsaw Allen High School opened the 1971-72 basketball season on a sour note Friday night, falling to host Ponca, 89-50.

sessence as season on a sessence as season on a sessence as Enday, night., falling to host Ponca, 89-50.

And the major reason for Ponca's one-sided victory was a 34-point performance by Dwight Bottorff who hit 15 field goals and four of seven free throws. Bottorff led Ponca to a 23-7 first-quarter lead and increased that margin to 43-20 at halftime. But the Eagles, after getting off to a slow start, built up to some and did manage to chall up 15 points in each quarter of the second half. Seot! Yon Minden and John Warmer led the Eagle attack, but were unable to stop the powerful Ponca machine. According to Barry Carlson, new bead coach at Allen, Ponca was almost unstoppable because of its "Consistent shoothing-and strength under the boards.

Three Allen cagers scored in double figures Friday night. Vondingth of the second of the second was followed by Warner with 11 and Summer-Mitchell - with 15 points and was followed by Warner with 11 and Summer-Mitchell - with 15 points and was followed by Warner with 11 and Summer-Mitchell - with 15 points and was followed by Tarner with 11 and Summer-Mitchell - with 15 points and was followed by 18 are 18 leading rebounder.

Allen will travel to Homer Friday night.

2-2 2-4 2-5 0-1 0-0 0-1 8-21

Summing it up-quickly. Wayne contributed points, with Jerry State cagers outshot, outre-bounded, outflustled and outsmarted UN-Omaha Wednesday night in the UNO Fieldhouse.

The result was a 76-57 victories esrap with Midland, alter ovide, make wayne anotherhaned. Of state college opponents in the NAIA cameals.

NAIA campaign.

Now, the other teams have to naive teams, the other teams have to naive each to naive teams in the other teams association with the four teams of the Nebraska Collège Conference in order to settle-the end-of-season.

NAIA District played team re-

order to settle-the end-of-season NATA District playoff team representing state schools. The Wildcaig Jed Omaha all the way-after the first minute, except for a brief first-half tie. They forged a 39-26 intermission pad and enjoyed the same margin at the end despite a temporary Maverick surge.

A key factor was, the Wayne defensive strategy. Jones Installed a different system which UNO scotts had not seen in watching both of the previous Wildcat games. The Maverick-never adjusted to the defense, Jones told the Wayne Second Guessers Club Thursday.

Wildcat forward Dana Trofholt, a deadeye on the jump shot from 10, to 20 feet, came off the bench to lead Wayne scoring with 15. All nine Wayne players

Sun Schedule

The following hunter's sunrise-sunset schedule applies to any point due north or due south of Wayne. For each nine miles west

wanne. For each nine miles west of Wayne, add one minute: for each, nine miles east, subtract one minute.

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Dec. 9		7:44	4:56	
Dec. 10		7:45	4:56	
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Dec. 12		7:46-	4:57	Jest, Trac

Norfolk High School will host the Wayne area Class B district basebaset bull command again this salest year: Sam Baker and Laryear.

Site & the tournament for the sight schools in this district, B-5, Tournament director will be Garywas, chosen during a meeting at Ray Westover of Lincoln, was, chosen during a meeting at Ray Westover of Lincoln, and the schools in the district include wayne, Creighton, Wisner-Folk, High.

Les' Steak House in wayne ronday night.
Schools in the district include
Wayne, Crelghton, WisnerPilgor, Hartington Cedar Cathodie, Pierce, Crotton, Randolphand Woof-Point Central CatholicThe fourney will be held February 28-29 and March 2-3 at the
NHS auditorium, same place

region tentral tandour mey will be held Feb9 and March 2-3 at the creased in fiscal 1970 by 15 per ordum, same place it creased in fiscal 1970 by 15 per ordum, same place it creased in fiscal 1970 by 15 per ordum, same place it creased in fiscal 1970 by 15 per ordum, same place it creased in fiscal 1970 by 15 per ordum, and in fiscal 1970 by 15 per o

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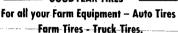
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Wayne Hi Drops 2-Point Decision in Cage Debut

Seasur form shown at times of the all-out board effort by reliever Larry Shupe, 6-4 Junior who turned in a number of saves in the second half.

Tim-Breekbill of Blafr hit. a bulleyey if rom the corner with 1:50 - remaining in the game that before a 6-6-6 stalemeta, affelder that didn't appear at the time to have such importance.

But, as 41-turned out, that was the last goint made by either club

layup with five seconds remaining, but lost control of the ball and then fouled Rick Brant in an attempt to make up for his mistake.

mistake.

Brant, however, missed the gifter chance and Wills rebounded, Wayne immediately calling time out with four seconds.

The ball was quickly relayed

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In that department.

The Wayne reserves lost a 56-42 decision—in the opener of the twin bill, a 10-10 first-quarter deadlock followed by a 23-19 Blair lead at the half and a 44-



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/incent and Carl Jenness, and Vincent and Carl Jenness, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Miron Jen-ness-received their Eagle Scout rank during a board of review Nov. 23, presented by Scoutmas-ter Howan. Wiltse and assistant

It is believed there have been 13 earlier Scouters who have attained Scouting's highest rank, but the three boys are the first under Scoutmaster Wiltse.

under Scoutmaster Willse.

Jimmy Brasch, 16, is a sophomore at Wayne High School. He participated in basketball and track in Junior High and as a freshman and this year is a student manager for the varsify basketball team.

A confirmed member of Redeemer Lutheran Church, where he serves as usher, he was awar-

Brother Dies in Sheboygan, Wisc.

Joseph F. Stringer, brother of a Wayne man, Mark Stringer, died Nov. 16, at Sheboygan, Wiscathe age of 67.

Born at Winside on Dec. 13, 1903, he was the son of Mark and Edith Stringer. He attended public schools at Winside before moving to North Dakota with his family.

20 years.

He was preceded in death by his wife in 1955 and two brotheres. Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Lester E. Calmes of Fredonia, Wisc., and Mrs. Darwin Agler of Haysprings; two brothers, Mark Stringer of Wayne and Ronald of Denver; and a stepson, Robert Melcher of Sheboygan.

son, Robert boygan.
Services were held at the BallServices were held at the BallServices were held at the Ball-

training this year.

It was an assistant patrol leader, patrol leader and senior patrol leader and senior patrol leader and senior patrol leader and attended Camp Ben Delatoure, Colo., Camp Cedars and Camp Bage af Fremont and two years, at Itaska State Park Minn. with a cance trip.

Of the headwaters of the Missisterial of the Missisterial Camp Bage at the State of the Missisterial Camp Bage All Park Minn.

on the headwaters of the Mississippi.

He is also a qualified Scout.

Lifeguard and a member of the Order of the Arrow.

Vincent Jenness, 13, is an eighth-grader at Middle School, where he has been active in all scouts.

where he has been active. In all sports. He is a member of St. Mary's church and has completed work for the Ad Altare Dei religious

for the Ad Altare Del religious award.
At the age of eight he joined Pack 175 and completed his Cub and Weebelos training. He joined Troop 175, where he completed his work for the Eagle-award. Vincent has been helping as Den Chief for Weebelos for three years and specialized in working with the boys on Scoti Tenderfoot requirements.
He has been to Itaska State Park in Minnesota for two long-term camps as well as Camp

years and specialized in working with the boys on Scout Tenderfoot requirements.

Re has been to itaska State Has Camp and the second term camps as well as Camp term camps as well as Camp A varied program of vocal and instrumental music is on a recital schedule at Wayne State College at 5 p.m. Thesday in the Fine Arts Center.

Vocal selections:
Richard Schroeder, Eighorn, bartioner Sylvia Truby, Randolph, soprano; Marcia Schieffer, fordon, contratio; Loralee Nelson, Tekamah, soprano; Marcia Schieffer, Varies Bergt also will play a plano solo. Other instrumental numbers:
Les Schulz, Pierce, euphonium Bonnie Linafelter, Wausa, trumpet; Bonnie Siefken, Humboldt, La, French horn; Karen Gudera, Osmond, clarinet; Beret Vagars, horfolk, Cali, French horn; Karen Gudera, Osmond, clarinet; Beret Wards warded as followed as followed as followed to the modern of the second of the second of the second of the modern of the second of the sec nium; Bonnie Linafelter, Wausa, senten to inni Banguusun, som on trumpet; Bonnie Siefken, Humboldt, Iau, French hom; Karen Kudera, Osmond, clarinet; Beverly Sapp, Norfolk, cello Jack Fischer, Norfolk, trumpet; Joe Aerisolphal, Dodge, tuba; Hansen, Denise Puls, Karla Mil-Paulette Jarley, Omaha, clarinet; Jerand Mitchell Baler; AGRI-Wanetta Salak, Schuyler, piano. CULTURAL, Dennis Magnuson,

ded the Pro Dgo El Patria rellgious award in 1959.

Jimmy became a Cub Scout
at the age of eight at Norfolk.
He Johned Pack 175 in Wayne in
September of 1964, completing
Cubs and Webelos, then Joined
Troop 175 to complete his Fagle
training this year.

Ite was an assistant patrol

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Club.
Carl Jenness, 14, is a freshman at Wayne High School, where he participates in football and wrestling after having taken part in all major sports in Junior

4-H'ers Honored -

(Continued from page 1)

Meet for Luncheon

Womens Welfare Club met Wednesday for the annual Chris-temas lancheon in the Ray Stohler home, with Mrs. Fern Conger and Mrs. Art Johnson as co-

home, with Mrs. ern Conger and Mrs. Art Johnson as co-hostesses.

Fifteen members answered roll call with the lr. fayorite. Christmas carol. Motions were made to give donations to Good fellows in Sloux City and Omaha and Nebraska Childrens Home, Omaha—Mrs. Geroge-Anderson was program chairman, she read an article, "Christmas Blues." and also explained the "crimsoms" for tree decorating. Coffee, Christmas cookies, and candy were served after the program by the hostesses. Mrs. John Erlandson is the Jan. 5 hostess.

Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Jerry Martindale home were Clem Vandell's, Clarbon, Iowa Charles Clark's, Cherokee, Iowa; Ivan Clark's, Judy Wacker, Win-side; Herman Utecht's, Wake-field; Jim Martindales and Mrs.

Alyce Boyce, Wayne.

Guests in the Oscar Jonnson home Friday evening Nov. 26, were Luther Goldberg's, Essex,

Siovers: ALTOMOTIVE, Tim Rees, Jamie Bajer and Alan Ek-berg: BBEAD, Teresa Dranselka, Joy Rethylisch, Pat Dangberg and Judy Korn; ac LOTHING, Karla Miller, Jean Mann, Linda Baler and Melinda Anderson; CONSER-VATION OF NATURAL RE-SOURCES, Judy Herramani-CON-SILMER EDUCATION, Judy Herr-mann.

mann.

DAURY FOODS, Ramee Kniesche; DOG CARE, Penny Roberts and Cindy Bull; DRESS REVUES, MEDALS, Linda Baier, Carol Splittgerber, Karla Miller,

seshe; DOC CARE, Penny Roberts and Cludy Bull; DRESS REVIES MEDALS, Linda Baler, Carol Splittgerber, Karla Miller, Fat Dangberg, Ann Trullinger, LeAnn Owens, Vickie Holtgrew, Linda Holtgrew, Jamet Hansen, Joan Tleigen, Patty Mann, Jean Mann, Sandra Ekberg, Sheryl Peters on, Peggy Bowers, Susan Rethwisch, Judy Janke, Diane Puls, Beth Ostendorf, Sandra Bowers, Kita Witter, Gloria Splittgerber and Lisa Magnuson, ELECTRIC, Jamie Baler, ENTOMOLOCY, Tommy Maler, Michael Rethwisch and Becky Classmeyer, FOOD-NUTRITION, Sally Fann, Cathy McFadden, Melessah Greunke and Teresa Dranselha; FOOD PRESERVATION, Judy Horrmann, Karla Miller, Renee Puls and Melinda Anderson; HOME IMPROVEMENT, Gall Grone, Sandra Ekberg, Cindy Hurd, Rhonda Kniesche; HOME MANAGEMENT, Jean Mann, Patty Mann, Carol Peterson, Renee Puls; HORSE, Doug Anderson; HOME IMPROVEMENT, Gall Greunke and Rady Kleensang; LEADERSHIP, Karen Temme, Teresa Dranselka, Lori Greunke and Karen Grone; PUBLIC SPEAKNG, LimBerson, Judy Gustafson, Judy Gusta Nutrena, Huck Jager, champion market helfer, donor Herb Nie-twi mann for Cargill Nutrena, Greg Creamer, champion pen of five, tel by the State National Bank; Ron-bei market helfer, donor Her's Nie- two-hour classes, which will be mann-for-Gerglit-Nutrean-freeg coordinated-with-the-othecational Creamer, champlon pen of five, by the State National Bank, Ropeling of the State of

older, were awarded a Club Week, trip by the Wayne Chamber of CommercePat Dangberg, as the top Individual demonstrator 14 and over, a Club Week trip by the First National Bankt, Ranee Kolesche a Club Week trip for top dalry showman by Sherrys Inc.; Rex Hansen, a club week trip for the top swine exhibit by the Slow. City Stockyards, Paul Roberts, a trip to Ponce Day Camp for the champion rate of gain by Dre. Lisks and Lisks, and Jodens Korn and Carol Baird received Ponce Day Camp trips from the State National Bank of wayne for being the top team demonstrators younger than 14.

lowa: Clara Swanson, Aryld Pe-terson,s Arthur Johnson. Rirthday guests in the Marlen Johnson, home' Sunday honoring the hosts were, her Peterson's and Pat Erwin's.

the hosts were, Iner Peterson's and Pat Erwin's.
Mr. and Mrs. Dea Isom, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Isom, Mrs. Larry Koester and Stacia arrived home.
Sunday after spending—Thanks-giving holidays in the Dick Stalling home, Dallas, Tex.
Mrs. Wilfred Nobbe and Allen arrived home Sunday after spending: the "Thanksgiving holidays in the home of Spec. 4 and Mrs. Cary Nobbe, at Fayetteville, Georgia.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rice and Amily, Denver, Colorado, spent Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Fern Rice.

Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Forn Rice.

Birthday guests in the Duane Harder home Tuesday evening Noy. 30 honoring the host were. George Anderson's, Keith Eriksson's and Ray Pearson's.

Guests in the Jim Pearson home Wednesday evening in honor of the hosts birthday were. Clarence Pearson's, Verdel Eriwin's and Brad.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oppegaard entertained "Clayton Robinson's, Fairbauft, Min. and which were the Thanksgiving holidays."

Wakefield

Mrs. Robert Miner J Phone 287-2543

-To Go Caroling-Salem Luther League will meet Sunday, Dec. 12 at 5 p.m. to go

-Ministerium Meets-Wakefield Ministerium

Wakefield Ministerium met Wednesday morning in the Rev. Robert V. Joinson home. Wives were guests.

The group made plans for lion-ey Sunday to be held Dec. 12. Next meeting will be Jan. 12, in the Rev. Fred Jansson home. Lunch was served.

Christian Hingst Funeral Services Held Thursday

Pimeral services for Christian Adolph Augustas Hingst, 63; of Emerson, were held this Thurs-day at the St. Alak's Lutheran Church. The Rev. Paul L. Lewis

officiated. He was born May 2, 1908 at



Familiar Gent

Emerson. On Nov. 17, 1932 he married Lilly Voss. the farmed in the Emerson community until 1982, afterwards selling feed until 1843 of Beltflower, Calif., Mrs. Louis 1982, afterwards selling feed until 1843 of Beltflower, Calif., Mrs. his retirement in 1969. He was a member of the St. Luke's Lu-theran Church.

Survivors include his widow, can son, Chris of Emerson, flive brothers, Harlan, Adolph and of Wakefield.

Mrs. R. H. Hansen returned Friday from Holstein, La., where she spent ten days with her brother, sister and other rela-tives.

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and relatives for the cards and
gifts and for making our 40th
anniversary such a memorable
occasion. A special thanks to our children and their families and all who helped for a day that will long be remembered. Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Loberg. d6

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our thanks and appreciation for the kindnesses and sympathy extended to us during the illness and death of our sister, Anna Thompson, Especially do we want to thank the Wayne Hospital staff and Drs. Walter and Robert Benthack for their services and Pastor Donlver Peterson for his words of confort. Nian Thompson and Mrs. Mary Sundahl.

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Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

COUNTY COURT:
Bob Cominoli, 19, Omaha,
speeding. Paid \$10 fine and \$6
costs.

Alfred Ramirez, 20, Wayne, speeding. Paid \$10 fine and \$6 costs.

Jerilyn Sill, 20, Ft. Calhoun,
speeding. Paid \$10 fine and \$6

costs.

Michael Turek, 22, Omaha,
speeding, Paid \$10 fine and \$6

steven Brown, 21, Wayne, speeding. Paid \$10 fine and \$6

Michael Vondracek, Wayne, il-legal parking. Paid \$10 fine and

legal parking, Paid \$10 fine and \$6 costs.
Joan Clark, 23, Omaha, speed-ing, Paid \$10 fine and \$6 costs.
MARRIAGE LICENSES:
Application made Nov. 30 for license by Terry Gene Davis, 20, Carroll, and Janice Elleen Sherer, 20, Wayne.
Drivers license examiners will be at the courthouse every Wed-

be at the courthouse every Wed-nesday, from 8:30-12:00 and 1:00-4:30.

To Accounting

A Wayne man, Norman Maben, has taken another step toward completion of a transition from farming to accounting as a ca-reer. For several years he has



pursued an accounting major at Wayne State, and now is a senior. Recently he took an Internal Revenue Service lest called the special-enrollment.examination. It covers a comprehensive range of subjects—federal taxes and tax executions.

of subjects—federal (axes and tax accounting, partnerships, corporations, trusts, estates and the requirements of IRS practice. This week he was informed that he passed the test. Now he will be entitled, after filing the required application, to practice before the internal Revenue Service and to represent clients.

Academic Honors For Allen Youth

For Allen Youth

Cadet Robert Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. 'Meyer' of Allen, has earned academic honors for the second sk-weeks grading period of the first semester at Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo., qualifying for the dean's honor roll. 14. Col. Cordell Thomas, dean, says cadds who earn academic honors during the specifiedgrad-ing periods ape accorded extra privileges—mid are permitted to wear the Scholastic Bar on their uniform.

I See By The Herald

Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Frank Gilbert home were their children, the Walter Gil-bert family of Denver, Colo.; the Richard Frank family of Norfolk; the Carrol Rahn family

the incoarge ream family of Sloux Cix_and, the Stace Swinneys of Wanne. The Walker Gilberts, who arrived Wednesda, waiter Gilbert, has been transferred from Washington, D.C., is now serving as Air Carrier Optimized in the State of the Stat

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Politics and politicians are the name of the game this week as PBS preylews upcoming election issues in programs airing onNebraska Educational Television Network stations.

Senior correspondents Sandor Vanocur and Robert McNeil will instruct PBS. viewers in "polephy" the serious game of politics, on the "Special of the Week. Monday at 7 p.m.

The special also will be held.

The special also will include visits to Stillwater, Minn. to explore prison reform and to Stinking, Springs. N.M., where Billy the Kid is buried, for a new look at Jaw. and order.

The issue of the White House's powers in waging 30-called undeclared wars is the subject of the "Advocates" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Howard Miller and William Rusher take sides on the issue:

p.m. Howard Miller and William Rusher take sides on the issue: "Should Congress Limit the Pres-ident's War Powers?" Nebraskans not quite ready to plunge into politics won't want to miss Walt Harper's contempor-ary jazz. concert. on. "PIS. Per-formace?" Sunday at 9 n. The miss Walt l'arper's contemporary Jazz-concert on 1918. Performance "Sunday at 9 p.m. The
noted-pianist and this band will
perform at Fallingwater, a house
near Uniontown, Pa., designed by
Frank Lloyd Wright.

The house, which is considered
one of the major architectural
achievements of the 20th century,
was designed for department
store heir 3; Edgar Keufmann
in 1935. 4: is visited annually
by some 30,000 tourists.

Mußik will be joined by drama
and comedy to provide a variety
of entertainment this week. Hottywood Television Theater will pre-

of entertainment this week, flotty-wood Television Theater will pre-sent "Young Marrieds at Play," Thursday (Dec., 9) at 8 p.m. The one-act drama by Jerome Kass concerns two married couples whose lives are filled with com-

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The week ends on a lighter note as the resident "masqueraders" look at mirth and the mother-in-law Saturdae of the mother of the state of the s

oraska ETY.public affairs special wednesday at 9 p.m. focuses or mother-in-law Saturday at 7 p.m. the Nebraska Free University's teach-in on prison and penal refundant animals to discourage his mother-in-law's planned wear long visit. The other comments of the province of the penal reform the penal reform the penal reform the cage," a provocative playabout prison reform. long visit. The other segments are entitled "The Man with the Secret Smile" and "The Prin-cess Who (buildn't Smile." Other top notch shows on Ne-

Other top notch shows on Ne-braska ETV stations this week

-"House and Home 1972"-ilos-tess Janet Poley has tips for the do-lt-yourself homemaker Thursday at 7 p.m. This week's topic Is making Christmas gifts and selecting gifts of clothing.



Leslie Echtenkamp, 19, son of Ir. and Mrs. Elmer Echten-amp of Wayne, en listed in the

Army Nov. 26. Leslie, who is taking basic

training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., enlisted for four years in the U.S. Army Security Agency.

Seaman Apprentice Den nis Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson of Laurel, has graduated from recruit train-ing at the Naval Training Cen-ter, San Diego.

He is a 1971 graduate of Laurel High School

Capt. Paul E. Noe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noe, Dixon, recently was transferred to Camp Samal in Thailaind after spending the past year in Camp Casey orar Scoul. His address is: Capt. Paul E. Noe, 505-58-6039 (SAR PC, US Dental Activity, APO' San Francisco, Caif. 98232 Noe graduated from the Injective of Nabraska in 1970, in September of 1970 he entered the service, taking his basic

versity of Vebraska in, 1970. In September of 1970 he entered the service, taking his basic training in Texas. Dennis F. Weible, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weible, Whistie, was recently promoted from PFC to Spec. 4. His address is:Spec. 4. Dennis F. Weible, 505-72-8910, Co. P. Ist Bn. 54th Inf., APO New York, NY, 99139 Dennis entered the service in

February of 1971 and is presently stationed at Hamberg, Ger-

Airman Stanley Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schultz of Route 2, Wisner, has com-pleted his Air Force basic train-



ing at the Air Training Command, Lackland AFP, Tex.

He has been assigned to Lowry AFP, Colo., for training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field.

Air man Shultz, a 1970 graduate of Beemer High, attended
Northeast Technical College at
Norfolk.

Address for Ramon F. Larson Is: AI/C Ramon F. Larson, PSC Box 2407, McClellan AFB, Calif. 95652

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To Get More Benefits

Under a new proposal by the Nixon Administration, a single Nebraska veteran going to school under the GI bill-would receive under the GI bill-Moorld receives an 8.6 per cent cost-of-lying increase in monthly benefits, and veterans in on-the-job or apprenticeship training would get an additional 48 per cent in their monthly allowances.

C. W. Nixm, director, sadthat under the proposal a single veteran going to school under the GI Bill would receive 519 per month instead of the present \$175.

For veterans engaged in onfor veterans engaged in onfive the job or apprenticeship training, the present \$108 per monthin a move to interest more employers and veterans in these
types of training.
Nison said that a large number
of Nebraska veterans would be
affected by the proposition, if
approved. More than 11,099
Vetenam-era veterans in the state

approved. More than II,09! Victnamera veterans in the state are currently using the GI Bill in some form. Ne bra as ka's veteran population totals 186,000, with Vietnamera, veterans numbering some 35,000. Nixon said the proposed legislation, in addition to boosting allowances, would authorize the payment in advance of training allowances, and would extend on-the-job and apprentice training to cligible wives, widows and children, as well as extending secondary level training and correspondence training to wives and widows. The recommended bill carries an estimated first-year

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Water Plan Meet **Held at Hartington**

Washe County Clerk Norris Wetble and Second District Com-missioner Kenneth Eddle at-tended a state water plan ac-tivities meeting at Hartington

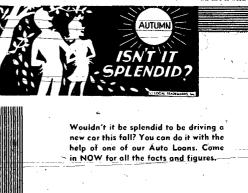
Thursday.

Discussion was held on the establishment of a plan on water

resources, irrigation and ground water level crisis.

The four-phase program includes framework study (emphasis on individual river basin), problems and needs, framework for development and inter-basin transfer concepts.

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