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Storm Brings Lots Of Bent Fenders

With the coming of the weekend snowstorm acci-dents started to plague Wayne police, accumula-ting a total of 10 accidents involving 21 cars by Tues-day night. Tuesday afternoon a three-car accident at Seventh and Pesel involved

Tuesday afternoon a three-car accident at Seventh and Pearl involved Leslie Echtenkamp, Wayne, Larry Magnuson, Carroll and Oliver Noe, Dixon. Magnuson, southbound on Pearl, slid through the stop sign at Seventh, sliding in-to the path of the east-bound Echtenkamp car then into Noe's car which was stopped at the sign on the south side of Seventh. Earlier in the day Bob Shirck stopped on the north side of Third and Main for the stop light. He was followed by Dean Weible who also stopped. Behind See STORM HITS - pg 3

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Reschedule County Jail Open House

Open house at the new Wayne county jail has been rescheduled for Friday, Jan. 13, 2-5 p.m. Sheriff Don Weible said last week's blizzard was responsible

See STORM HITS - PR 3 of the new facilities. Knitting, Typing, Foods Classes Offered to Adults Adult education classes in knitting, typing and food will be offered through the Wayne City Schools, Supt. Francis R. Haun said Tues. Ulasses will meet each Tuesday from 7:30-9:30 p.m., starting Jan. 24. Classes will meet for eight weeks and a charge of \$10 per person registering will Registration will be at Reprint Comparison of the new facilities. In Casn Figure In arvey Reibold, who farms 6½ miles southwest of Wayne, was glad he de-cided to come to Wayne Thursday evening. His name was called for the sil-ver night drawing and he was in one of the participa-ting firms to receive the check to \$150. The Begin Training For lining 'Army'

Francis of transmission day, Classes will meet each Tuesday from 7:30-9:30 p.m., starting Jan. 24, Classes will meet for eight weeks and a charge of \$10 per person registering will be made. Registration will be at made. Registration will be at

Registration will be at the first meeting of each class. A minimum of 10 persons is needed to justify a class, Haun said. All classes will meet in the High School building. A description of classes offerad:

offered:

TYPING: The typing class will be adapted to the beginning typist as well as a refresher course for one familiar with the type-writer keyboard. A brief introduction of the mechanintroduction of the mechan-ical parts and the proper care of the machine will be presented. Business letters, office forms, and the correct usage of office supplies (carbon paper, erasers, etc.) will also be part of the program.

KNITTING: Taught by Mrs. Paul Oliver, Course content will be planned to meet needs of those enroll-

meet needs of those enroll-ed. FOOD FACTS AND FUN: Taught by Mrs. Robert Porter. Course will em-phasize advance meal plan-ning, food shopping to save dollars and time manage-ment in food preparation. Members will participate in experiments to compare costs and preparation time for ready-to-eat, partially prepared and homemade products. Nutrition, sanita-tion and safety as related to preparing food for fam-



Wayne dentist will obably be glad when the modeling work is com-sted in an adjacent ofe. The moment you enter e. The moment you enter e building where his ice is located the sound saws, drills and

the building where his office is located the sound of saws, drills and ham-mers greets you. The Wayne husband left the house before his wife did. He arrived back be-fore she did. The color TV was gone when he got home so he called police. home so he called police. He called back later-his wite had sent for a repair-man who had removed the T v and she had neglected to inform her husband. The best bouquet of the week probably was the one sent to a Wayne newspa-perman who has been hos-nitalized, with an aling

pitalized with an ailing back. The bouquet was of flowers decorated with rib-bons and bows made of strips cut from lastweek's Wayne Herald.

For Unique 'Army'

Rebecca J. Pedersen, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Frank Pedersen, Wayne, left last Sunday for Rock-ford, III. to begin about six weeks of intensive training for a year of vol-untary service in GIA (God's Invasion Army.) Miss Pedersen is included in a group of about 30 young people selected from See PEDERSEN - pK.8



HARVEY REIBOLD was glad he was in Wayne Thursday eve-ning. His name was called for the Silver Dollar Night drawing He is shown above accepting a \$150 check from Harlan Farning. His name was called for the s shown above accepting a rens, owner of The Mint Bar.

blizzard was responsible for postponement. Both Sheriff Weible and Deputy Sheriff S. C. Thomp-son plan to be on hand to conduct visitors intours of the new facilities. Harvey Reibold Winner In Cash Night Drawing Carroll Couple in **Blair Accident**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitney, Carroll, were hos-pitalized in Blair last week after receiving injuries in a one-car accident Tuesday near Blair.

Mr. Whitney has been released from the Hospi-tal, but Mrs. Whitney un-derwent surgery Saturday for kneecap injuries. She is expected to be home from the hospital soon, the Whitney's son Merle said Tuesday. twenty minutes before the drawing and are mighty glad they did. They haven't decided just what to spend the money for (there are plenty of ideas) however, it will be spent in Wayne, since the Reibolds are steady shoppers in Wayne. Anyone 18 or over, can register for the drawing. Ong registration is all that is necessary and you must be in one of the participa-ting firms when the win-ning name is announced Thursday evening at 8. Tuesday.

Tuesday. Merle said both his par-ents were wearing seat belts at the time of the accident. The car, skidding out of control on a patch of ice, struck a utility pole and was completely demol-ished. Mr. Whitney received a minor cut, Merle said, while Mrs. Whitney had fractured ribs and the knee injury.

Downed by Back

Herald Editor

receiving visitors in his room at the Wayne hos-pital.

Day Slated Here Jan. 26

Mere Jan. 40 Swine producers in the area will have an opportu-unity, to learn about the effective use of commer-cial protein supplements at Area Swine Day, schedul-ed at Wayne City auditori-um Jan. 26. University Swine Nutri-tionist Dr. E. R. Peo, jr., will discuss grinding and processing swine rations at the meeting. Wayne County Agent Harold Ingalls said.

County Agent Harold Ingalls said. Cereal grains are defi-cient in proteins, Ingalls said, along with certain minerals and vitamins. For efficient production of hogs, these nutritional de-ficiencies must be cor-rected.

nciencies must be cor-rected. One good way is with a protein supplement. The addition of a balanaced pro-tein supplement to the grain in proper amounts is one of the more economical wave to finish

in proper amounts is one of the more economical ways to finish. These and other feeding problems will be discussed by Dr. Peo at the swine day, Ingalls said.

Baptists Elect Officers Here

Wednesday Officers were elected at the annual meeting of the First Baptist Church of Wayne last Wednesday.

First Baptist Church of Wayne last Wednesday. New deacons include Car-los Martin and W.C. Swan-son. Charles Roggenbach, the other deacon, has an unexpired term to com-

to keep town children in School. Supt. F. R. Haun said town children were kept in school because he hesitated to send them home in the storm. He felt they were safer at school where the parents could come after them. Schools in Dixon, Laurel, Randolph and other towns north of Wayne continued to close Monday and Tuesunexpired term to com-plete. Other church officers in-clude: deaconesses, Mrs. See BAPTISTS ELECT -- pg. 8

Sewer District Hearing Date to Be Rescheduled install a motorized valve and thermostat in the city

and thermostat in the city auditorium, thus making possible the heating of por-tions of the auditorium in-stead of the complete build-ing. The \$360 cost of the work, councilmen said, should be offset in fuel sav-ing the direct year

Wayne's city council had long meeting Tuesday Wayne's city council had a long meeting Tuesday night, much of it occupied as the council sat as a board of equalization on Sanitary Sewer District No. 29, The district includes South Windom and Connable streets in Rosevelt Park. A substantial number of people from the district appeared before the council to protest assessments. While the council reached no decision on assess-ments, they plan to make no decision on assess-ments, they plan to make a study, set new assess-ments and set a new hearing date. In other actions the coun-

cil

In other actions the coun-cil: Authorized the police de-partment to accept bids for a new police car and trade in the black car now in use. New bids will be pre-sented at the next meeting of the council. Granted a permit for a lighted sign at Farmers Coop at 124 South Main. Approved a new sign de-signating sledding areas on city streets. These new sledding signs will have a standard stop sign incorporated in Ithem and motorists are required to come to a complete stop before proceeding through

Free at Friday's Big Clinic

Prizes, Gifts, Meals and Help

 Industries Group, Election is Stated
 Annual meeting and election of officers for Wayne Chamber of the second and the the seco Following the thin "Control in Soybeans," will be discussed by Russ Nash, a representative of Am-chem, Inc.

the \$75 radio will be held at 9:30 a.m. Other prizes, including a \$100 shotgun, will be awarded in the afternoon. Free hot dinner will be served at noon and free coffee and doughnuts will be served during the clin-ic sessions. Thus area farmers may attend the free clinic, get a free meal, free lunch, and a chance at valuable prizes as well as getting much free information from it experts about the crop-ping methods. A plus feature of this year's program will be **Rizzord Hits**

Weekend Blizzard Hits ical company Following Boyer will be E. E. Grahams, Allis-Chal-mers, discussing marrow-row farming in his topic, "Narrow Down." Area; Travel Hampered E. E. Grahams, Allis-Chalmers, discussing narrow-row farming in his topic, "Narrow Down."
"How Much Does It Pay to Dry?" will be the theme of Behlen Manufacturing company's representative Allen Wilke.
Following the program visitors will have an op-portunity to ask specific questions in the question-answer period.
Local dealers participat-ing in sponsonship of the clinic include Gene Floi-cher, Standard Farm Service, Nutra Flo Chemicals; Do-berg Construction, Carroll, Mary's Feed and Grain, Thurston, and Farmere Co-op, Pilger, all Behlen deal-ers; DeKalb seed dealers and salesmen in Northwatt Nebraska, and Kern Inne-ment, Wayne, Hansen Dr-plement, Coleridge, and Grause Implements Pierce, all Allis Chalmers deal-ers.
TID Codes Manufatory

After two days of warn-ings by weathermen last week a blizzard roared out of the north Friday dump-ing 1.10 inches of snow on Northeast N ebraska and piled it in moutainous drifts, blocking roads, bross and drives through

Northeast Nebraska and piled it in moutainous drifts, blocking roads, lanes and drives through-out the area. Schools started closing Friday morning in towns north and west of Wayne and continued closing as the storm moved south-ward. Wayne schools sent buses out at noon Friday with children who live in the country but continued to keep town children in school. cleared. In Wayne, however, Hahn said school buses were a little late Monday and Tues-day because some roads were drifted in the Carroll

day because some roads were drifted in the Carroll area. No problems were re-ported either to the Public Power District or North-western Bell telephone be-cause of the storm. Managers of both firms said the storm caused nc problems because the snow was not wet and there was no ice. Public Power District Manager Cal Comstock said he was pleased that the district came through the storm in such good shape. He said recentree-trimming activities also helped to bring the district through in good shape. Dan Titze, manager of tware, said they had only routine problems. Many instances were re-ported of persons havingto leave their cars and walk home and one party of hunt-ers, including two from Texas, were for ced to spend the weekend with a family northwest of Wayne. While the official snow

ZIP Codes Mandatory On Parcel Post Items

Un Parcel Post names ZIP coding of parcel post packages will become mandatory Jan. 15 and the post office will adopt a slightly different basis of charging postage for par-cel post, Postmaster Don Wightman said this week. Parcel post packages without ZIP coding maybe delayed until the clerk has time to look up the ZIP code. spend the weekend with a family northwest of Wayne. While the official snow-fall recorded in Waynewas only 1.1 inch, accurate measurements were diffi-cult to obtain, Weatherman Pat Gross said. Wind.whip-ned anow gives strange code, Code. Charges on parcel post will be made from one sectional center to another. Sectional center for Wayne ped snow gives strange readings at times, he said, but estimated that the un-

Sectional center for wayne is Norfolk. Persons wishing to know ZIP codes of specific towns may request them on a ZIP code card available at the post office window. ungle. should be offset in tuel sav-ings the first year. An automatic gravel spreader was ordered at a cost of \$779. This ma-chine would allow one man See CITY COUNCIL - pg. 5 See BLIZZARD HITS - pg. 8

andkmotorists are required to come to a complete stop before proceeding through such areas. Council mem-bers felt this would pro-vide a greater safety for children sliding in author-ized areas. Volkman Plumbing and Hebting, Norfolk was awarded the contract to

New Curriculum, Building **Problems for School Board**

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making and physical educa-tion as full-year courses in the middle school. Now science courses on as semester basis. Also planned is the pourse inhigh school, along where another year of shorthand and another science courses on a semester of office prac-tices will be offered. A search is already in school, another part of the broadened program. Summer school classes in remedial reading, re-medial math, physical edu-similar to last year will be offered, open to all stu-dents, public or parochial, ue at year were discussed but no decisions see SCHOOL BOARD – pg. 8

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Kiwanis Takes In

Two New Members Two new members were inducted into Kiwanis club Monday, The men are Charles Thoma's and Jerry

Monday, The men are Charles Thoma's and Jerry Bose. At installation of officers next week the Kiwan's Lieutenant - Governor will preside over the cere-monies, Ray Schriner said. Monday's program con-sisted of a report on Wayne State College's dormi-tories by WSC Housing Di-rector Howard Witt. Witt said on - campus housing has grown from facilities for 300 in 1930's to a capacity for about 1,600 at the present time. The new high-risedormi-tory, Bowen Hall, is the first such housing in Ne-braska outside the city of Lincoln.

If the writing in the Wayne Herald this week seems different...it is. The Wayne Herald editor Chas Greenlee has been hos-pitalized since Sunday morning with an ailing back. Chas' duties were taken over by other members of the staff, who are filling in until the return of the editor. editor In the meantime Chas is

Area Swine

Area Shippers Shippers to Sioux City last week included Chester Moritz, Winside, 22 head choice quality whiteface slaughter steers.

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a blue and green brocade ensemble with brown ac-corsage of pink roses. A reception was held in the church basement fol-lowing the ceremony. Mrs. Bill Gamble was hostess. Cheri Marsh was in charge of registering the 125 guests. Mrs. Dean Brugge-man and Mrs. Don Helgren arranged the gifts. Mrs. Clarence Gustman and Mrs. Kay Curtis cut and served the cake. Mr. Dar-cell Adams and Mrs. Gary Schuttler poured. Mrs. Kay Curtis and Mrs. James Munter served punch. Waitresses were Mary Oberg. Mary Wert and Mrs. Voer, Mary Wert and Mrs. Unter hassisted in the withen. The bride, a graduate of Wayne High School, attend-wing a senior at WSC.

Mary B. Hillen, Robert Van Cleave Married at Lincoln

Married at Lincoln. Mary Beth Hillen, daugl. ter of Mrs. Celestine Hillen, Newcastle, and Robert Van Cleave, son of Mr. Cleave, Men, were mar-ried Dec. 26 at St. Thomas Auinas Catholic Church, Lincoln. Rev. Raymond Hain of-fished by Judy Trumble and Jane Drake. The tide, given in mar-riage by her uncle, James Ry hor uncle, James Ry hor uncle, James Schards, Newcastle, wore a gown of antique white bodice, square neckline and long sleeves. The lace was ro the A-line skirt, and the bodics square neckline and therau chapel length train. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion was held by a lace pillbox with a Dior bow. She carried an ar-angement of red roses.

rangement of red roses. Mary Lou Kosch, Bea-trice, was matron of honor. Jana Miller, Newcastle, was bridesmaid. Both wore floor length gowns of copen blue with satin empire bodices designed with por-trait necklines and elbow length sleeves. They wore matching veiled headpieces and each carried a single long-stem white rose.

Steven Moseman, Allen, was best man. Lyle Geiger, Allen, was groomsman. The bridegroom and his attendants wore black din-ner jackets with tuxedo trousers.

Carol Ann Schulte, New-castle, was flowergirl. Jeff Allen, Wakefield, was ring-bearer. Ushers were Gary Pleas, Oxford, and Kurt Bennett, Chicago.

A reception was held in the church parlor followin the church parlor follow-ing the ceremony. Mrs. James Richards and Mrs. Virgil Moseman cut and served the cake. Mrs. Don-nie Allen poured. Celestine Himmen served punch. Marilyn Hoy arranged the gifts and Mrs. Kurt Ben-nett was in charge of the guest book.

The couple reside at 1117 H. St., Lincoln, where both are students at the Uni-versity of Nebraska.

Christine Ellis, Harold Isom Wed In Allen Ceremony

In Allen Ceremony Christine Elaine Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mris. Herbert Ellis, and Harold W. Isom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Isom, Allen, were married Dec. 23 at Springbank Friends Church, Allen. Rev. Phyllis Hickman of-ficiated at the double ring ceremony. Herbert Ellis, the bride's father, and Larry McAfee, cousin of the bride, sang, accom-panied by Jean Durant. The bride, given in Triage by her father, wore a floor length gown of Chan-tilly lace and taffeta styled with a basque bodice of lace, jeweled swetheart meckline and long tapered sleeves. The redigote skirt of taffeta edged in lace revealed a cascade of front ruffles with a detachable train of taffeta and lace revealed a cascade of front ruffles with a detachable train of taffeta and lace held at the shoulders. Her veil of silk illusion was held by a crown of seed pearls. She carried a cas-cade arrangement of pink

sensation roses, white propons, lace and green-ery with a removable cor-sage of pink roses. Diann Ellis served her sister as maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Carolyn Hickman and Kathleen Isom. They wors floor length gowns of brocade in shades of pink, maize and squa. The gowns were styled in empire lines with full length trains. They wore matching circular veeils and each carried a carnations, with greenery. Debra Ellis and Scott AcAtee lighted the candles. Lynette Sawtell was flower-ting bearer. Swe Moseman was best man. Gary Mitchell and Ron Dowling were grooms-men. Ushers were Mike Ellis and Mike Isom. A reception was held in the church parlor follow-ing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones were hosts. The bridegroom is in Arizona.

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Births

Dec. 25: Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Libengood, Boise, Idaho, a duaghter, 7 lbs., 7 oz. The Libengoods for-merly lived in Winside. Mrs. Libengood is the for-mer Sharon Wagner, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wagner, Winside.

Dec. 26: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burkhart; Dodge City, Kan., a daughter, Les-lie Ann, 6 lbs., 6-3/4 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clark Banister,

Grandparents are min. and Mrs. Clark Banister, Wayne. Dec. 29: Mr. and Mrs. Clay Heydon, Laurel, a son, 8 lbs., 12 oz. Jan. 5: Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Heikes re-turned from Blair, Nebr., Thursday after spending the holidays with her two daughters.

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David Ahlman, Valentine, a son, Shannon Lee, 6 195., 1% os. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bess-er, Winside. Great grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roeber, Wayne.

Jan. 4: Mr. and Mrs. Jarry Zillier, Wayne, a daughter, Shelly Lymn, 7 Ibs., 1 oz., Wayne Hoses pital. Jan. 7: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Forsberg, Laurel, a son, 6 lbs., 5% oz., Wayne Hospital.

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Bidorbi Meets Tuesday

Mrs. Everett Hoberts was hostess to Bidorbi Club Tuesday, Guestswore Billie Jaeger, Dee Deck and Rhoa File, Prizeswere won by Mrs, Marvin Dunk-lau and Mrs. Werner Janke, Jan. 24 meeting will be with Mrs. Bill Stippe.

A. Smiley - C. Price Plan July Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Smiley, Ciarinda, Ia., an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Arlene Vir-ginia, to thiford D. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Deiter Warnen Price, Wayne

Price, Wathe, Miss Shilez, a graduate of Methodist Hospital school of Nursing, Omaha, is employed at the Metho-dist Hospital, Hergfiance is employed by Lozier Cor-portation, Omaha, A July wedding is being plaonad Vavue. Smilez, a graduate hodist - Hospital planned

Logan Homemakers

Meet at Meyer Home Logan Homemakers Club met Jan, but the Rouben Mever home, Mrs, Wilbur Nolte and Mrs, 1d Meyer were in charge of enter-Notice and Mrs. 1 d Meyer were in charge of enter-tainment, Mrs. 1, 11, Mey-er, Mrs. Oten Sampson and Mrs. Oten - Heithold won

Mrs. Otto menani prizes. Roll call was answered by singare or recifing a song enjoyed in grade school lass. Mrs. Ronald Penlerred read two articles Leb. 2 meeting will be ver Mrs. Wilbur

Patricia Benjamin to

Wed A. Noe in March Mr. ani Mrs. Wallace Benjaman, Downs, Ill., an-nome the engagement of their dampter, Patricia, Normal, Ill., 55 Arvin Noe, Bloomington, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Noe, Dixon.

Mr. and Mr., Oliver Noe, Mr. and Mr., Oliver Noe, Dixon. Mrss Bennamin, at grad-uate of Elisworth, Ill, high school, i employed at the Universe's at Normal, Her fiance, a graduate of Lau-rel High School, attended WSC and served fouryears in the Arr Force. He is presents employed at the Retail Credit Co., Peoria, Ill. The wenning is number

III. The wooding is planned Mar. 1 at First Metho-dist Charsh, Normal, III.

Book Review Presented At Minerva Club Meet

At Minerva Club Meet Mrs., Willram Koeber was hodoss to Minerva Club Lao, 5, Mrs. A. I. Swan reviewed the book The kile and Predictions of Jeanne Dison," by Ruth Montgomers, Jan. 2: meeting will be with Mrs. Joe Corbit, Mrs. Yale Kessler will present the program.

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Installation Rites

Held for OES Lodge Installation ceremonies were held at Eastern Star Lodge meeting Monday eve-ning. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sherry were installed as worthy patron and matron of the Wayne Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Abbie Back was installing of-ficer.

Back was installing of-ficer. Assisting with installa-tion were Robert Turner, marshal; Mrs. Art Brune, chaplain; Mrs. Ross James, organist; Mrs. Dale Thomp-son, warder and Mrs. Jason Preston, sentinel. Others installed were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kern, associate patron and ma-tron; Mrs. Robert Mer-chant, secretary; Mrs. Stanley Hanson, treesurer; Mrs. Armand Hiscox, con-ductress; Mrs. Lee Caauwe, associate con-ductress; Mrs. Robert Car-hart, chaplain; Mrs. Richductress; Mrs. Robert Care hart, chaplain; Mrs. Rich-ard Lund, marshal; Mrs. Walter Tolman, Adah; Joan Hansen, Ruth; Mrs. Arnold Marr, Esther; Mrs. Keith Jech, Martha; Mrs. Wil-liam Stipp, Electa; Mrs. Gene Sandahl, Warder, and Mrs. John Addison, sen-tinel.

Mis, some service of the formation of the refresh-ment committee, Next meeting is Feb. 13.

Golden Rod Club Meets

In Harry Schulz Home Nine members were present for a meeting of Golden Rod Club Jan. 6 with Mrs. Harry Schulz. Prizes went to Mrs. Mil-dred West, Mrs. Ethardt Pospishil and Mrs. W. F. Schroeder. Feb. 3 meeting will be with Mrs. Schroe-der. der

C. Miller-H. Sandahl Plan Feb. 12 Wedding Pion Feb. 12 Wedding Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, South Sioux City, announce the approaching marriage of their daugh-ter, Carol, to Hal Sandahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nandahl, Wayne. The wedding is planned Feb. 12.

April Wedding Planned

For D. Pollard-R. Lutt Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pollard, Wayne, have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Dianne, to Robert Lutt, son of Mr. their daughter, Dianne, to Robert Lutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lutt. Miss Pollard, agraduate of the University of Ne-braska School of Medicine, department of histopathol-ogy, is employed at the University as a histol-ner technician

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the oniversity as a histor-ogy technician. Her fiance is employed by the O, A, Cooper Co., South Sioux City. An April wedding is being planned.



NFB, Mrs. John F. Ein-ung, jr. Friday, Jan. 13 Woman's Club, guest day Monday, Jan. 16 WWI Auxiliary Tuesday, Jan. 17 Newcomers Club, Mill-er's Tea Room Progressive Homemak-ers, Miller's Tea Room American Legion Auxi-liary

liary Wednesday, Jan. 18 Club 15, Mrs. Stanley Baier Cameo, Mrs. Minnie Rice

Valentine Party Set For Jaycees and Wives

For Jaycees and Wives At a meeting of Mrs. Jay-were made for a valentine party Feb. 14 with Jaycees as guests. The party will be held at Hotel Morrison. New members are Mrs. Dorothy Ellis and Mrs. Fauneil Bennett. Names were drawn for "heart" sisters. A special meeting will be held Jan. 24 to plan for a chili sup-per.

Linda Kane-M. Hansen

Plan August Wedding

Mrs. William Kane, Stan-ton, announces the engage-ment of her daughter, Linda Marie, to Myron Han-sen, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Hansen, Cumberland, La

Altona Lutheran Aid **Plans Family Night**

Plans family Night Altona Ladies Aid is making plans for a family night Jan. 29 with a pot-luck supper beginning at 6:30. The Aid met Jan. 5 in the church basement. Present were 21 members and guests, Mrs. Walter Splittgerber and Mrs. Er-vin Binger, Mrs. Binger became a member. LWML workshop is plan-ned Jan. 24 at Winside.

Royal Neighbors Meet

Koyal Neighbors Meet Royal Neighbors met Tuesday at the Woman's Club Rooms with 12 mem-bers present. Officers were installed by Florence Siemers. Ceremonial mar-shal was Mrs. Walter Longe. Next meeting is Feb. 7.

Monday Pitch Club Has Meeting at R. Hansens

Mrs. R. H. Hansen was hostess to Monday Pitch Club. Prize winners were Mrs. Julia Haas and Mrs. John Sievers. Jan. 23 meet-ing will be with Mrs. Lou Baier.



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Coterie Meets Monday **Dixon Couple Marks**

Coterie met Monday with Mrs. Warren Shultheis, Guests were Mrs. Ralph Carhart, Mrs. Don Wight-man and Mrs. J. M. Stra-han. A 1 p.m. luncheon is planned Jan. 16 at Miller's Tea Room.

PNG Meeting Held

PNG Club met Jan, 10 at the home of Mrs. Hilma Peterson, Eight members were present, Feb. 14 meeting will be with Mrs. Grace Dawson.

Dervie Holl Tuesday Gail Wilson was married to Dervie Hall Jan. 3 at First Methodist Church Chapel, Wayne, Rev. Cecil Bliss officiated. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Tietsort. Mrs. George Otte and Trudy, Norfolk, were din-ner guests of the Halls Sunday.

VFW Auxiliary Meets

VFW Auxiliary met Jan. 9 with 13 members pres-ent, Hostesses were Dar-lene Helgren, Alice John-son and Betty Jacobsen. Door prize was won by Mrs. Elsie Ehlers, Next meeting is Feb. 13.

Mrs. Kuhn Hosts Cameo

Mrs. Clarence Kuhn en-tertained Cameo Club Jan. 4. Mrs. Mary Fisher was a guest. Prizes went to Mrs. Wilmer Griess, Mrs. Willard Wiltse and Mrs. Fisher. Jan. 18 meeting will be with Mrs. Minnie Rice.

Newcomers to Meet

Newcomers to Meet Newcomers Club will meet for dessert luncheon Jan, 17 at 8 p.m. at Miller's Tea Room. Any newcomer to Wayne, who has not been contacted, should get in touch with Mrs. Harold Fields, 375-1992. Charge for the dessert will be 50¢.

First Church Of Christ (208 East Fourth Street) Sunday, Jan. 15: Bible school, 10 a.m.; com-munion service, 11. **Be Project for Class** Journalism students of Winside High School, under the direction of Mrs. Judy Picard, have undertaken a picture-taking project. Jan. 18 at 2 p.m. the students will take pictures of pre-school age children.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ankeny, Dixon, marked their golden wedding last Tuesday. Guests in their home for an oyster supper were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankeny and Donna, Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gries and family, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Bull and daughters, Wayne, Mrs. C. D. Ankeny and Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Smith. Joining the group later were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCaw.

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The Ankenys have four children, John, Salem, Ore., Roy, Sioux City, Mrs. Harry Gries, Norfolk, and Mrs. Waldron Bull, Wayne.

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St. Anselm's Episcopal Church

(James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 15: Morn-ing prayer, 10:30 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church Altona

Altona (E. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 15: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30.

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wayne, Dismissed: Mrs. Jerry Zillier and baby, Wayne; Mrs. Rolland Granquist, Wayne; Mrs. Lloyd Dunk-lau, Randolph; Edwin Daum, Stanton; Mrs. Del-wyn Sorensen and baby, Wayne; Arland Thies, Wayne; Mrs. Fred Hurd, Wayne; Mrs. George Bow-ers, Dixon.

chapel, 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18: Mass, church, 5:30 p.m.; Newman (Iub meeting in Library Bldg., 6:30. Thursday, Jan. 19: Mass, chapel, 8:30 a.m.; Mass, college chapel, 4:30 p.m.; confessions for college students, 3:45-4:30. First Methodist Church First Methodist Church (Cecil Bliss, pastor) Friday, Jan. 13: Junior choir, 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14: Con-firmation class 1, 9 a.m.; confirmation class 2, 11; children's choir, 1:15 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 15: Morn-ing worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45; Senior High MYF, 5; school of missions, 7.

United Presbyterian Church (John W. Voth, pastor) Supday, Jan. 15: Church school, 9:30 a.m.; worsbip, 11; session and trustees, 2:30 p.m.; Youth, supper, 6. Wednesday, Jan. 18: Women's Association, 2 p.m.; choir, 8; Congrega-tional meeting, 8. tional meeting, 8.

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First Baptist Church (Frank Pedersen, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 15: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11; youth fellow-ship, 6:30 p.m.; gospel service, 7:30, Monday, Jan. 16: Sunday school staff, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18: Volunteer choir, 7 p.m.;

Wayne (Nebr | Herald, Thursday, January 12, 1967) Wayne Hospital Notes

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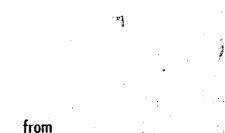
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Madison **Height Downs Blue Devils**

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Madison High School's powerful rebounding strength proved to be too much for Wayne High as the Blue Devils wound up on the short end of an 81-65 geore Momday night on the Dragons' home court. Al-though the Blue Devils had a better shooting per-

Dragons' home court. Al-though the Hue Devils had a better shooting per-centage than the Dragons, they were unable to cope with Madison's rebounding power led by a'o' junior Merlin Renner. The first quarter saw balanced scoring by both teams, but the Blue and White trailed by 5 points after eight minutes of play, 25-20. Madison's rebound-ing strength dominated the second stanza as the Dragons' leed wag increas-ed to 48-35 by halftime. The Devils came out of the dressing room follow-ing the halftime intermis-sion and held Madison to only 17 points in the third quarter. Gordon Jorgensen and George Lynon pumped in Sandi points respective-by to lead wayne High

and George Eynon pumped in Sand Gpoints respective-ly to lead Wayne High scorers in the third quar-ter, and the Devils were faced with a 16 point deficit as they began the final outstarter.

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Gordon Jorgensenled the Devils in scoring with 23 tallies. He was followed by George Eynon with 16 and Lynn Lessmann and Herb Swan with 6 apiece, Herb Swan with 6 apiece, Herb Swan led Wayne in rebound-ing with 11. Dave Brown and George Eynon followed with 8 and 4 rebounds respec-tively. tively. Wayne High's Junior

Wayne High's Junior Wayne High's Junior Varsity won the pre-liminary contest by the score of 52-48. ('huck Fish-er led Coach Don John-son's cagers in scoring with 20 points. He was followed by Dave Tietgen with 15, Larry Hix and Neve Kerl with 6, Steve Johnson and Joedy Hoogner with 2, and Tom Denesia with 1 point. Both Wayne High teams will see action this weekend as they play host to Stanton on Friday night and Bloomfield on Saturday night. Wayne fg ft pt tp B, Morris 1 of 2 2 L, Lessmann 3 of 2 6 M, Johnson 1 of 2 2 S, Johnson 20 0 3 0

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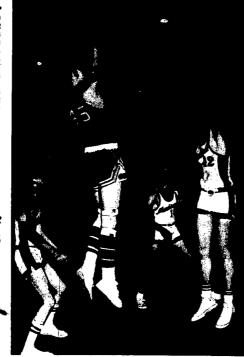
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St. Cloud Edges WS in Swim Meet: Two Set Records

Two Set Records. The Wayne State-St. Cloud State swimming meet Friday could not have been closer. Before the last event, the 400-year free-style relay, host Wayne ed. 50-47. Wayne's foursom reached the end in school-reached the end in school-reached the end in school-school faster than Wayne at 3:41.3. On a winner-take-all scoring, St. Cloud beat the record too-1.6 seconds faster than Wayne at 3:41.3. On a winner-take-all scoring, St. Cloud wayne last year. Russ Nyberg and Jim Brown continued last with a school record. Ny-beg lowered his 200 free-style mark to 2:00.9 and won the 100 and 500 free events. Brown dropped his 200 butterfly record to 2:24 and won the individual med-ley. Marty Sears provided won be four first, in the 200 butter first, in the 200 butter first, in the 200 butter first, so ther first.

ley. Marty Sears provided Wayne's other first, in the 200 back. St. Cloud's other first places: Steve Kenney with 13:13 pool record in the 1,000 freestyle; Tom Erd-mann, 500 free; Joel Kleff-man, diving; Jack Sproule, 200 breaststroke, and the 400 medley relay team. Wayne swam minus eight who were academic casual-ties of the first term, in-cluding two lettermen. Even so, Coach Ralph Bar-clay rates the team a bit stronger than last year's which won conference and NAIA district titles, Sev-eral strong newcomers fortify the remaining veter-ans, he said. Among the ineligibles are several who bettered a number of school records in practice. Next event on the WSC tank schedule will be at kearney State Saturday afternoon. Kearney afternoon,

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GORDON JORGENSEN pumps for two over the outstretched arm of 6' 9" Merlin Renner 1421 of Madison Monday night. arm of 6' 9" Merlin Renner (42) of Madison Monday night Other Madison defenders are Bruce Rabe, left and Dennis Dem

Wayne State Cagers Lose Doubleheader to Chadron whittled the deficit to eight

points, but could not throttle Chadron's balanced attack,

connecting on 13 of 16 in the first. With four Wildcat reg-ulars nursing four fouls in the late going, Svenningson ran in the subs, and they added 10 points in the last five minutes, including six by Norfolk Junior College transfer Rogar Uecker. Parks topped Wayne with 15; Strathman and Bob Hope hit 14, Ron Hintz, 13, For Chadron, Rhodes again was high with 26.

Wayne Freshmen Play

David City in Meet

David City in Meet Wayne High School fresh-men will play in the Schuyler invitational bas-ketball tournament Jan. 24-25, Feb. 1-2. The Blue Imps have drawn David City in the opening round. Playing in the other bracket of the first round will be Fremont Bergan against Columbus Scotus. In the lower bracket, Schuyler plays North Bend and David City Aquinas plays Howells. Opening rounds will be at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. Jan. 24 and 25. Semi-finals will be at 6:30 and 8:15 Feb, 1 and finals and consolation will be at 8:15 and 6:30 Feb. 2. The boys who are cur-rently juniors won the tournament two years ago. Last year the local fresh-men lost early in the tourney. Winside Girls Play

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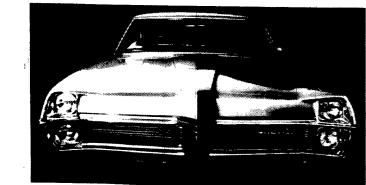
The Winside UITS FRAY The Winside High School girls' volleyball team will go into action for the first time in the new Centennial Conference Friday, Jan. 13. Winside travels to Osmond for three "sets" making up one game and a schedule of remaining games will be carried next week.

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Doubleheadee Wayne State's bayketball team increased its supply of experience last weekend while losing a pair to Chadron State at Chadron. The young Wildcats went against an Eagle team load-ed with upperclassmen who had lost only two of 12 games and had just won their own eight team tournament. Even so, Wayne made it tough enough that Chadron Coach Mack Peyton refrain-ed from wholesale sub-stituting in the first game and waited until the closing minutes of the second be-fore sending, in the re-serves to protect a 20-point lead. Madron ran away with the opener's first half, but had to hang on for an 84-76 second game's first half was much more of a tussle coindicated. "We were simply out-mingson said, "but thought the boys did well in over-coin that 46-31 half lead. "Wayne several times whited the could not throttle Chadron's balanced attack, strong on outside shooting. Eagle Jim Rhodes especial-ly was a menace though he managed only seven second-half points after a 20-point burst before intermission. The Wildcat offense dis-played its best balance of the season with five scoring 12 to 15 points, Joel Parks and Bob Strahman each hitting 15. Svenningson's strategy changes for the second game meshed neatly for a good share of the firsthalf. The Wildcats led several times before Chadron pull-ed away from a 19-all count with 11½ minutes left, and the margin was four to six points until the 49-41 rest. C hadron Coach Mack Peyton apparently devised some counter strategy, for the Eagles zoomed quickly to leads of 15 and then 20 with a mixture of outside and in side shooting. Wayne's close guarding ef-forts backfired as Chadron hit 15 of 17 free throws in the second half, after connecting on 13 of 16 in the first.

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Wayne State wrestlers have four meets in less than one week. Revival of activity took them to Dakota Wesleyan at Mitchell, S.D., Wednesday night. Then they make their season home debut Friday at 4 p.m. against Colorado State College. Saturday at 4:30 p.m. Wayne greets the Yankton squad. Both meets in Rice Gyum are free of admission. admission. Monday the Wildcat mat-men go to Sioux City for

a duel with Morningside. Colorado State likely will provide Wayne's biggest obstacle of the season. The Bears have won the Rocky Mountain Conference title for the last 30 years—that's right, 30 years—that's right, 30 years—that's rown among the nation's top wreakling teams. Two of their 1966 conference champions are back, 130. pound Joe Silva and 167. pound Bill Byers. Also, two of their 1966 second-placers are listed on the current roster.

Boys Club Teams

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Wayne Boys Club teams split with South Sjoux City Tuesday as the Wayne 8th graders fell 31 to 23 while



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Community press and how it delivers each SEEING HISTORY: Cub Scouts of Den 6, Pack week a current issue of Northeast Nebroska 175, visited The Wayne Herald Monday af-history Left to right are Mis Boyd Hedrick, ternoon, following their January theme of den mother, Kenny Daniels; Den Chief Tim "Highways to History." Above, the youngsters Wittig, Paul Daniels, Brian Hedrick, Richard are giving an attentive ear to Bill Richardson Carlson, Jack Froehlich, Kevin Jech and Brad as he explains the workings of the new Goss Hedrick.

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outjump, outhistle, out-score the Broncos, 87-72. The first minute looked dark as Hastings zipped to 7-2; then the clouds broke, Wayne (ied, went ahead, slipped behind, quickly moved out, 11-9, and led to the end. It was a first-class up-set, with Wayne, 4.8, going into the game, consisten-ly frustrating the 5-4 Broncs. Aggressive de-fense broke Hasting plays time and again, and well-disciplined offense stretch-ed the Wayne lead steadily. Bob Strathman and Joel Parks each rang up 16 points on the first-half scoreboard for a 17-41 mar-gin. Strathman hit 14 more for a career-high 30, and Parks finished with 21. For Hastings, Glenn Mays led with 12. Two undefeated teams met in Wayne Thursday night. The Norfolk fligh freshmen came off winners by a convincing 50-28 mar-Treshmen came off winners by a convincing 50-28 mar-gin. Norttolk had height to spare but also displayed excellent ball-handling capabilities and was smoother in carrying out plays and in controlling the game at the speed they desired. Wayne could never get a convincing rally going after the visitors took over the lead in the second quarter. After one period, Wayne led 9-7. Biggest lead of the evening for Wayne was 14-8. Once the Blue Imps posted that lead, they faded. Norfolk scored 15 points in a row before Wayne scored again and in one surge they moved from that 14-8 deficit to a 29-17 lead, outscoring Wayne 21-3. Steve Ashby was leading scorer in the game with 17 for the winners. Larry Hodge had 12, Tony Wright 8, Tom Bathke 6, Jim Smith 3 and Jim Strasheim and Dick Klentz. For Wayne, Mike Biltoft

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High scores: Gary Erwin 213; Terry Kardell 573; Concordia No. 1 898; Evan-gelical 2582.

Dixon Grade Schoolers St. Mary's cagers from the 6th, 7th and 8th grades downed Dixon graders 35 to 18 in youth basketball action last week. Leading the St. Mary's attack were Terry Meyer and Joel Ren-ner with 8 points apiece. Tim Sharer had 6, Bill Schwartz 5 and Kevin Dor-cey and Jim Maly 4 each. Wayne St. Mary's led at halftime 23 to 8. Leading the Dixon charge was Stri-vens with 6 points follow-ed by Peters and Knoell with 4 each. Moore had 2 and two unidentified play-ers add a free throw each. Winside Falls to Wisner 69 to 61

WISNEF OY TO OI Winside High School Wildcats pushed the highly touted Wisner Bulldogs all the way Tuesday night be-fore dropping a 69-61 de-cision. Winside continuously re-mained in the contest with uncanny free-throw shoot-ing by dropping in 16 of 21 chances from the charity stripe. Wisner showed a dismal 15 for 32 from the line but outshot the Wild-cats from the field 27 to 21.

21. Three Winside cagers Three Winside cagers were in double figures as Reed Wacker led the of-fensive charge with 17 points. Randy Jacobsen added 15 and Bob Dangberg 11. Leading the Buildogs offense was Mike Cory with 12 fielders and two free throws for a total of 26. C. Meyer scored 11 and Bohnenkamp added 10. Keith Krueger and Reed Wacker led the Wildcats with rebounds pulling down nine each. Bob Wacker gathered in two and Jacob-sen, Witt, Longe and Dang-berg one each.

gathered in two and Jacob-sen, Witt, Longe and Dang-berg one each. In the preliminary con-test the Little Bulldog Pups ran the Wildkitties ragged chewing them to a 57-29 defeat, Leading Winside re-serves was Bob Wacker with 4 fielders and 2 free throws for 10 points. D. Bruggeman and K. Wacker had 4 each and K. Trout-man, D. Deck and Weible 3 each to round out the scoring. For Wisner M. Meyer with 13 and J. Feller with 12 led the attack, D. Ross and C. Bellar had 6 and H. Anderson, K. Mc-Gill and R. Moeller 4 each. M. Jensen added 3 and L. Rabbass and H. Stark con-tributed 2 each to round out Wisner's scoring. Friday night Winside

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Tourney Action Don Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mayer, wayne, is the toast of Colorado State College, Greeley, according to the Rocky Mountain News, Den-ver. He was cited as the most valuable player in the recent four-team holiday tourney at CSC. In a feature story in its sports department, the News cited Meyer as a "quick-draw artist." He has not received the publicity some other players at CSC have, but he has "been the difference in many Bear wins this season with his stated. The 6'2" senior from Wayne led the Bears in sports for a 15.3 points per game average. This season he has a 20.8 points per game average while "shooting a blistering 60 per cent elip from the ield."

per cent flip from the field." According to the News, Meyer is not fast afoot like most college guards but beats opponents with quick hands and mind. He is adept at getting losse for a quick pop at the hoop and is rarely taken out as a defensive man. Meyer is also one of the squad leaders in assist. He has played with the CSC team three years and has because of his ability to

because of his ability to hit the long outside shots.

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For Herman Lutt

For Herman Lutt Funeral services are planned today (Thursday) for Herman (Ilterb) Lutt, 74, Mr. Lutt died Jan. 9 at his home in Wayne. Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. at United Presby-terian Church with Rev, John W. Voth officiating, Mrs. Jean Owens will sing "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand." Mrs. Albert G. Carlson will be organist, Pallbearers will be Louis, Don and Emil Lutt, Larry Ni chols, Chris Bargholz and Don Wroebel. Burial will be in Greenwood Ceme-tary. Herman Peter Lutt, son of John and Johanna Lutt, was born May 8, 1892 in

tery. Herman Peter Lutt, son of John and Johanna Lutt, was born May 8, 1892 in Wayne County, He farmed for a short time and then sold real estate in Wayne. He served in the Armydur-ing World War I. He was married Dec. 16, 1957 to Nellie Wroebel at South Sioux City. He was a mem-ber of the American Legion and WWI Barracks. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother and a sister. Survivors in-clude his widow; six broth-ers, Will, Otto, Emil, Henry, Louis and Fred, all of Wayne, and a sister, Mrs. Howard (Gertrude) Ellenburg, Columbus.

Funeral Services Planned Thursday

For Mrs. Linn, 68

For Mrs. Linn, 68 Funeral services for Mrs. Helga Linn, 68, are planned at 2 p.m. today (Thurşday) at Evangelical Free Church, Concord, Mrs. ¡Linn died Jan. 9 at Wakefield. Rev, Marvin Litorja will officiate at the rites. Duane Bloom will sing "Moment by Moment." Marlyn and Don Dahlquist will sing "How Great Thou Art." Mrs. Roy Hanson will be accompanist. Pallbearers will be Wesley and Floyd Bloom, TedGunnarson, ir., Kenneth and Virgil Kardell and Definis Forsberg. Burial Will be in Concord Centery.

Burial will be in Concord Cemetery. Helga Marie Forsberg, daughter of Edward and Emilie Forsberg, was born Feb. (9, 1839 near Laurel where she spent her life-time. She was married Feb. 18, 1920 to Erick Linn at Laurell. The couple farmed south of Laurel until Mr. Linn's death Dec. 29, 1960. She made her home with her gon, Reuben, with the exception of the past year when she resided at Shady

Rest Lodge, Wakefield, She was a member of Evangeli-cal Free Church. Her husband and parents preceded her in death, Sur-tors, Mrs. Lionel (Hildur) Schulz, Omaha, and Mrs. Don (Milid red) Miles, Dakota City; two sons, Ed-ward and Reuben, Laurel; five sisters, Mrs. Adolph Bloom, Laurel, Mrs. Ruth Johnson and Phoebe Fors-berg, Sjoux City, Mrs. Ted Gunnarion, Wayne, and Mrs. Emil Carlson, North Hollywood, Calif; a broth-er, Joe Forsberg, Laurel, and five grandchildren. The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, January 12, 1967 August Pehreon, Wike-field, Ford Ellen Carpenter, Allen, Adds One field, Ford Eilen Carpenter, Allan, Mercury 1957 Paul E. Noe, Dixon, Chev Frank Versani, Ponca, Fd 1955 Duane Karlberg, Emerson, Ford 1954 1954 Harry S. Courtier, Ponca, Ford 1953 George Van Cleave, Allen, Chev

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(continued from page 1) to operate the spreader, taking the place of the three men now doing the job. The spreader can throw gravel in a pattern adjust-able from five feet to 40 feed wide, covering icy streets more thoroughly and quickly than the pres-ent system does. The city engineer pre-sented plans for storm sew-ers in the Circle Drive area and their costs. The plan was referred to the city attorney to find methods of financing. The engineer also pre-sented tentative plans for a proposed new firehall. City Clerk Dan Sherry said fire-culating a petition next month to get a question on the ballot authorizing bonds for construction. Sherry said this should not in-crease the total tax load, because hospital bonds will be retired by the time the fire hall bonds would go into effect.

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County Judge Office

Handles 645 Cases

During Year 1966

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During Year 1966 The county judge's office in Wayne was a busy place David Hamer handling a total of 645 cases. Of this number 408 were crimes or misdemeanors while 237 were civil cases, marriage licenses, estates, guardian-ships, adoptions or birth registrations. Receipts during the year totaled \$20,766,01. Fines accounted for \$8,709,75 and inheritance taxes were \$8,305.26. A breakdown of the cases shows: Traffice viola-tions, state, 157. Liquo cases, 26; Overweight on tracks, 11; Petit Larceny, 7. Trespass, 6; Bufglary, 2; Indecent exposure, 1; Contributing to the delin-query of minor, 1; Litter-ing Highways, 4; Disturbing totals, 36; Marriage li-censes, 46; Estates pro-bated, 68; Adoptions, 3; Guardianships, 13; Delayed Birth registrations, 54.

Student Council Gets Hearing at **PTA Meet Tuesday**

PTA Meet Tuesday
Wayne High school student of the program at a meeting of Wayne PTA Tuesday on served as moderator. Panel members were Mark homson, president, John Son, Dresident, John Son, Dresident, Markhell, Standatetter, Marsha Olizo, Pane Seymour and Son Served as moderator. The students explained the purpose of the council, with the AFS student and membership, involvement with the AFS student and student body. A lively question and answer period followed the panel discussion. Rev. John Noth, past student body. A lively question and answer period followed the panel discussion. Rev. John Noth, past student body. A lively question and answer period followed the panel discussion. The sident, was given any other facets of the student body. A lively question and answer period followed the panel discussion. Rev. John Noth, past student body. A lively question and answer period followed the subdent body. A lively question and answer period followed the panel discussion. Rev. John Noth, past president, was given any at the Seventh and Sherman at the S

It's Your Move

IT'S TOUR MOVE Moved In: Keith Kasselder, 204 West 13th No. 5; Terry Graf, 113 Blaine: Gerald Robins, 502 Logan; Gordon Nuernberger, 114 Blaine D; Bazil K. Lazure, 308 So. Nebraska; Gary Bemiss, 501 West lei; Mike Malone, 519% West 4th; Diane Mullins, 922 Walnut No. 2; Moved out: James Gar-diner, 502 Logan; Dick Mintken, 501 West 1st; Lon Warneke, 308 S. Nebraska; Mrs. Steffan, 927 Walnut. Changes:

Mrs. Mable Clinken-beard received word Wednesday of last week of the death of her eister, Mrs. Stella Slaughter at the Reuder hospital. Funeral services were at Rosalie Methodist church Monday with burial at Pen-der. Survivors include five sons and a sister, Mrs. Clinkenbeard. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wil-

George voners, Changes: Pontiac Raymond Rahn, Ponca, Chev 2 ton 1964 Jack C. Conrad, Newcastle, Chev Pkup Charl H. Koch, Concord, Chev Pkup Chev

sons and a sister, Mrs. Clinkenbeard. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wil-son attended funeral serv-ices for a sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Nor-folk Friday. Her busband is confined to a hospital with a broken hip. A daugh-ter resides in Canada. Mrs. Geo. For accom-panied relatives from South Dakota to Wichita, Kast, to attend funeral services for a brether, Raiph Scott, who died of a heart state. C. J. Hughes, Concord, FdHarold Grosvenor, Ponca,
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To Ed. Staff The education division faculty at Wayne State add-ed a new member at the beginning of the second term. He is E. John Harris, whose appointment as assistant professor of edu-cation was approved Mon-day by the State Normal Board.

Wayne State

Cation was approved mon-day by the State Normal Board. Harris has B.A. and M.Ed. degrees from North Texas State University, and he has completed all but hie dissertation for a Ph.D. degree at the University of New Mexico. In other action, the board appointed Dr. Edwin Nel-son president of Chadron State College, succeeding Dr. F. Clark Elkins, who resigned to become presi-dent of Northeast Missouri State College, Feb. 1, Dr. Nelson has been dean at Chadron for five years. Dr. Gordon Shupe of Wayne completed his one-year duty as president of the Normal Board. His term on the board con-tinues until 1969, The new board chairman is James Knapp of Kearney.

NORTHWEST Wakefield by Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2872

Francis Turner enter-tained several ladies last Francis lurner enter-tained several ladies last Monday afternoonin honor of Verna Wolter, Califor-nia, who spent the holidays with relatives here. Mrs. Paul Dahlgren, Mrs. Ernest Packer, Mrs. Gus Schulz, Mrs. Kenneth Pack-er, Mrs. Bertha Wolter, Mrs. L. C. Neurenberger, Faith Neurenberger and Mrs. Theoron Culton were guests. Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Klein, Battle Creek, were visitors in the Bertha Wolter home.

4-H CLUB NEWS

4-H CLUB NEWS Busy Bees juniors met, Jan. 3 at the home of Rebecca Greenwald, New members are Jennifer Willers, and Donna Mae and Renee Nissen. Officers elected were Jane Thomp-son, president; Holly Rog-genbach, vice president; Kathy Reinhardt, sec-retary, Gina Stuthman, Wayne reporter; Carol and Janet Splittgerber, Wisner-reporters, and JuliøBier-man, song leader. Jan. 27 meeting will be at the home of Sharon Franzen. Gina Stuthman, reporter. meeting will be attr of Sharon Franzer Stuthman, reporter.

James Kern Sings in

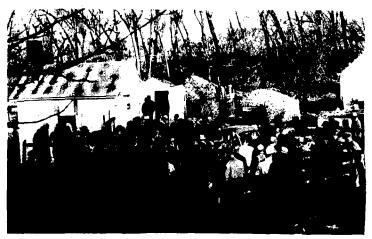
Academy's Glee Club

Academy's Glee Club Midshipman James Kern, son of Mr. and Mrs. ' Richard Kern, Wayne, is a member of the glee club at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Kern is a second class-man. He graduated from Wayne High School and en-tered the academy in 1964. There are 100 members. in the singing group. Plans for this season include ap-pearances on TV prior to the Army-Navy football game, a tour of the Midd west, performances at area colleges and a national television spot.

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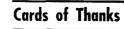
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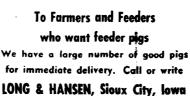
WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK all those who helped with our farm sale and for food brought in. Everything was greatly ap-preciated. Clair and Leota Swanson. wanson. j12

I WISH TO express my sincere thanks to friends and relatives for the gifts, flowers, cards, letters and other acts of kindness dur-ing my recent stay in the beartist and since my reng my recent stay in mo-ospital and since my re-urn home, Mrs. Alfred vdow j12 turn ho Sydow. **Funeral Services**

WE WISH TO THANK friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness extended Mrs. Christina Kay during her longillness; and special thanks to Drs. Robert and Walter Benthack and the Wayne Hospital staff for the wonderfulcare she received during her stay in the hospital; and Pastor Robert Shirck for his words of comfort. We also appreciate the expres-sions of sympathy extended to us after her death. Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Cole and daughters, Mrs. Mary Sun-dahl, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Thompson, jl2 WE WISH TO THANK



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FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, CAL SWAGERTY, Wake-field, closing out farm sale, big line of machinery (in-cludes four tractors); 200 head of cattle, six miles east and one mile north of Wayne. Nixon, Trout-man, Lage, Auctioneers. State National Bank, Clerk.

vivors include a son, Mar-vin R., Allen; two daugh-ters, Mrs. Irene Armour, Allen, and Mrs. Edith Boyle, Falls Church, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Mabel Dal-ring, Lincoln; five grand-children and five great grandchildren.

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- until the day following her death. Rev. Leo Kreikemeier officiated at the requiem mass, sung by the Church choir. Pallbearers were Anton, Louis and Gerald Baumert, Edward Blum, Chris Nielson and Alvin Schlautman, Burial was in the parish cemetery. Dolores Sybella Lodes, daughter of George and Anna Blum Lodes, was born Jan. 22, 1918 at Howells. Nhe received her elemen-tary education at St. Peter and Paul Catholic School and was a 1937 graduate of diversite High Event St. Less expense, less driving and time needed in post-ing; fewer sale bills need-ed.

 one received her elementary education at St. Peter and Paul Catholic School and was a 1937 graduate of Howells High School. She was employed for some time as a telephone operator at Howells and Clarkson.
 She was married May 7, 1946 to Ervin Renner at Howells. The couple farmed in Stanton County before moving to Wayne about two years ago where Mr. Renner is employed with Christensen Construction Co. Mrs. Renner was a member of St. Mary's Catholit Church, Wayne, and held membership in St. Mary's Guild.
 Her parente, a brother, Charles, and a sister, Sister M. Eymard S.O.M. preceded her in death. Survivors include her husband; five children, Pfc. Ervin J., Rose Ann, Columbus, and Rich ard, Pamela and Joel at home in Wayne; three brothers, Fred Lodes, Fremont, George Lodes, Vale, Ore., and Egon Lodes, Omaha, and a sister, Mrs. Herman (Magdalen) Baumert, Howells. School. He attended college at Wayne and was grad-uated from a business col-lege in Sioux Falls. Hethen returned to farm east of Alle

Held at Allen

For M. Burgess

Funeral services for Manley R. Burgess, 86, were held Jan. 6 at Allen Methodist Church. Mr. Burgess died Jan. 2 at Wakefield Hospital after a Lardhy illeaso

Rev. Alfred G, Winkler officiated at the rites. Her-

officiated at the rites. Her-bert Ellis, accompanied by Mrs. Josephine Hill, sang "The Old Rugged Cross" and "In The Sweet Bye and Bye." Pallbearers were Lester Ellis, William Sny-der, Kenneth Linafelter, Ray Robertson, Marvin Reuter and Jim Geiger. Burial, was at Eastview Cemetery.

emetery. Manley Reuben Burgess, on of Reuben and Susan

He was married in Allen. He was married in August, 1903 to Elizabeth Jensen at Sioux Falls. He was active in community affairs and was a director of the Security National Bank at the time of his death. He was a member of the Christian Church. His wife and a son, Arlo, preceded him indeath. Sur-

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THE COLLEGE BAND at Wayne State is shown as photographed by Lyman Studio prior to the Christnias concert. Dr. Raymond Kelton, director of the hand, is shown standing at the extreme left

Pedersen -

Pedersen — continued from page 1) applicants in the United States and Canada to serve in gospel work under the Home Mission Board of the Baptist General Con-ference. Members of GIA will travel in small groups through Wiscowin, Minne-sota, North and South Dakota and Canada. Their ministry will be enhanced through children's meet-ings, music, magic, Bible picture stories and visita-tion into homes. Miss Pedersen, a sopho-more at WSC, plans to re-turn to the college next January to complete her education for a degree in elementary school teach-ing. Lev. Pedersen is pas-tor of First Baptist Church, Wayne.

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Extension Council

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Tells 1967 Goals Wayne County Home Ex-tension Council met Jan. 3 at the Wayne County court-room. Present were 24 women, representing 14 clubs

women, representing 14 clubs. New officers include Mrs. James Robinson, Hos-kins, chairman; Mrs. Karg-neth Gustafson, Wakefield, vice chairman; Mrs. Bill Augler, Wayne, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Marvin Victor, Wakefield, chair-man for Wayne-Carroll group; Mrs. Clarence Nchroeder, Hoskins, chair-man for Hoskins, chair-man for Hoskins-Winside group;

man for hommels, group; Mrs. Fred Brummels, Hoskins, health chairman; Mrs. G. E. Jones, Carroll,

safety; Mrs. George Lang-enberg, sr., Hoskins, ed-ucation and reading; Mrs. Geratd Hale, Randolph, citizenship; Mrs. Rudy Longe, Wakefield, his-torice

The Wayne |Nebr - Herald, Thursday, January 12, 1967

O'erain 'nile, randonn, citizenship; Mrs. Rudy Longe, Wakefield, his-torian. Myrtle Anderson, area extension agent, reminded members of the driver im-provement classes to be held in January and Feb-ruary. Trooper O'Dell, Norfolk, will conduct the classes. County goals for 1967 include aid to Norfolk Op-portunity Center, helping at the County Fair, giving consideration to senior citizens in rest homes in the area and helping pro-mote the Nebraska Centen-nial. Miss Anderson also an-

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tmas concert. Dr. Raymond Keltor nounced an open meeting in February during which John Furrer, safety spe-cialist from Lincoln, will present information on poisons commonly found in the home and on the farm, and methods of using and storing these products more safely. Meetings scheduled are as follows: Feb. 7, Wayne courtroom, 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 8, North-east Station, 1:30 p.m.; Feb. 8, Hartington City Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 8, Pender Fire Hall, 1:30 p.m. and Feb. 9, Jack-son Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m. The above meetings are open to the public and all Home Extension club mem-bers are urged to attend. Other plans include a spring tea to be held May 12 at Hoskins and Achieve-ment Day to be held at Wayne, Sept. 26. Next Council meeting will be April 4 at 1:15 in the courtroom.

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Wollenhaupt at Meet

Prof. Willard Wollen-haupt of WSC business divi-sion attended a meeting of the Nebraska CPA Associa-tion in Omaha Tuesday eve-ning. Wollenhaupt was recent-ly appointed to a three-year term on the sub-committee of the public relations com-mittee, dealing with co-operation with educational institutions.

Baptists Elect –

(continued from page 1) Clark Banister, Mrs. Ella Sedivy, Mrs. Laura Wade and Mrs. Carlos Martin; trustees, Clifford Peters, Orin Peterson Cont and Mrs. Carlos Martin; trustees, Clifford Peters, Orin Peterson, Carlos Martin, John Proetor and John Ream. Clerk, Mrs. Hazel Bress-ler; treasurer, W. C. Swan-son; missions treasurer, Mrs. Alice Boyce, organ-ist, Mrs. W.C. Swanson; chorister, Mrs. Frank Pederson; courtesy com-

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mittee, Mrs. Hazel Bress, ler, Mrs. Irene Hamilton, Mrs. Besse Peterman. Sunday school; Myrtle Anderson, general superin-tendent; Mrs. Preston Rog-genbach, assistant superin-tendent; Mrs. Frank Peder-sen, children's superin-tendent; Mrs. John Ream, secretary; Carla Beck and Linda Boyce, assistants. All committees rendered reports and the meeting was preceded by potluck supper supervised by Women's Missionary Society.

furniture. Some equipment is still needed for the food serving area in the new high school. The board plans to serve-but not prepare hot

Blizzard Hits -

-(continued from page 1) official snowfall probably was somewhere between

official snowfall probably was somewhere between two and four inches, and carried .18 inch of mois-ture in it. By contrast, the heavy mow which hit here in October had 1.25 inches of moisture. All traffic in the area came to a standstill during the storm but county, city and state snow removal equipment went to work as soon as the storm began to subside and by Sunday traffic was moving normal-ly or near normally in many areas. Although some rural roads were still blocked Sunday, most families were able to get out by mid-afternoon.

School Board -

(continued from page 1) reached. A report on the building program showed that 66 per cent of the building costs are paid and another

in short term treasury bills. Builders are making good progress in construc-tion, Supt. F. R. Haunsaid, and the board soon will be taking bids for class room furniture. Some enginemat is still short term treasury lunches at the new school. Proparation wi Builders are making done in the central https://wilkers. on progress in construc-in the elementary build

In the scenario ry main Stage equipment is a in planning, although board saw detailed dr ings of library furned showing wall colors other details. No final proval was granted pend further study of the dra ings.



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SWEARING IN of Wayne county's recently-elected officers was held Thursday at the court-house. Those being sworn in by County Judge David Hamer include, left to right, Clerk Norris Weible and At-torney Dan Reed. Weible and Reed are assum-ing office for the first time while the rest of the officers were re-elected Roy Davis, county commissioner from Hoskins-Winside area, was sworn in a few days earlier.



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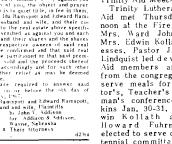
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HOSKINS NEWS

Society -

Society -Instant Society Meets Mrs. Vernon Behmer was hostess Thursday when Dorcas Society mel. Guests were Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, Mrs. Albert Meierhenry and Mrs. Henry Langen-berg, jr. Mrs. Fred Brum-els welcomed the members and guests. She was as-sisted by Mrs. Herman Marten. The program, "The story of our hymns" was given by Mrs. Fred Brumels and Mrs. Vernon Behmer. They were assist-ed by Mrs. Reuben Puls, Mrs. George Langenberg, Mrs. Norris Langenberg and Mrs. Ray Walker, Next aseeting is Feb. 2.

meeting is Feb. 2. WNV Meets Mrs. Paul Scheurich was hostess to WSWS of EUB church Wednesday, Guests were Mrs. Itatite Prince, Mrs. Myron Walker, Mrs. Frank Marten and Mrs. Laurence Jochens, Mrs. Albert Meierhenry gavethe topic, "You are the Salt of the Earth." Mrs. Erwin Ulrich welcomed the mem-bers and guests, Mrs. H. C. Falk and Mrs. Awalt Walk-er gave reports, Mrs. Walker invited members to her house Feb. 7 to do sewing for missions. Trinity Aid Meets

sewing for missions. Trinity Aid Meets Trinity Aid Meets Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid met Thursday after-noon at the Fire Itall with Mrs, Ward Johnson and Mrs, Edwin Kollath, host-esses, Pastor J. Edward Lindquist led devotions, Aid members and ladies from the congregation will serve meals for the Pas-tor's, Teacher's and Lay-man's conference at Hos-kins Jan, 30-31, Mrs, Ed-win Kollath and Mrs. Howard Fuhrman were elected to serve on the cen-tennial committee. Family



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WINSIDE NEWS Gladys Reichert - Phone 286-4594

Churches -

Churches -St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Friday, Jan. 13: Adult membership class, 10 a.m., Office hours, 7-9 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 14: Situr-day school, 1-3:15 p.m.; Teachers meeting, 7. Sunday, Jan. 15: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; worship serv-installation.

Pinochle Club Meets Mrs. Tilly Aeverman was hostess to GT Pinochle club Dec. 30, Prizes went to Mrs. Frank Dangberg and Mrs. Christ Weible, Jan. 13 meeting will be with Mrs. Frank Bronzynski.

Installation. Trinity Lutheran Church (H.F. Otto Mueller, pastor) Thureday, Jan. 12: Jun-ior choir rehearsal, 4 p.m. Third year class, 4:15 p.m. Friday, Jan. 13: Second year confirmation class, 4:15 p.m. Sunday, Jan.! 15: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11; annual con-gregation meeting after service. 13 meeting will be with Mrs. Frank Bronzynski.
Aid Elects Officers
St. Paul's Ladies Aid met in the church parlors for a covered dish luncheon wednesday. Mrs. Otto Graef conducted the meeting. Officers elected were Mrs. Fredrick Janke, pressident; Mrs. Arnold Janke, vice president; Mrs. Mars. Otto Graef conducted the meeting. Officers elected were Mrs. Fredrick Janke, pressident; Mrs. Arnold Janke, vice president; Mrs. Arnold Janke led devotions. Mrs. Graf Allvin, Carl Damme and Warren Austin. Buriat was in Greenwood Cemetery.
Frank Bryan Hofeldt, son of George and Maggie Hofeldt, was born May 29, 1901 at Wayne, It eatended Wayne County schools and WSC. He spent his life-inorthwest of Wayne.
His parents, two sisters and a brothers, Patof Wayne, and Mrs. Fred Wailbe Mrs. Graid Becker, Mrs. Mark Benshoof and Mrs. Wayne, Soi and Mrs. Wayne, Soi and Mrs. Wayne, Soi and Mrs. Wayne, and Mrs. Fred (Minniel Krakow, Washington, and several nieces and nephews.
13 meeting will be Mrs. Gerald Group. Methodist Church (E. John Kets, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 15: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11. Theophilus Church (A. D. Weage, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 15: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30. Mr. and Mrs. Kent Jackson returned last Tuesday after a two-month visit with relatives in Maryland and Virginia. In Virginia they visited Mr. and Mrs. George Pinion, former Winside residents.

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Ham Feed Held Hoskins Fire men enter-tained their wives at a ham feed at the Fire Hall Sunday night. Men on the serving committee were Arron Kruger, Stanley Langenberg, John Krause and Max Lanphear.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Johnson, Jolane and Stuart, Sawyer, Mich., visited Rev. and Mrs. J. Edward Lind-quist and family during the holidays. Loy Marotz, Lincoln, spent the holidays with his

Loy Marotz, Lincoln, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald As-mus entertained at dinner last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lienenmann, Cindy, Susan and Keith, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bjorklund and Pamela, Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Frink and Mrs. Lucille Asmus.

Funeral Services For Frank Hofeldt Held Here Tuesday

Funeral services for Frank B. Hofeldt, 65, were held Jan. 10 at Redeemer

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dish supper at the parochial school basement. Next meeting will be Feb. 2 with Mrs. Gilbert Krause and Mrs. J. Edward Lind-quist as hostesses. Mrs. Alfred Mangels and Anna Wontoch Vere in charge of the program.

Card Club Meets Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kiesau entertained Triple-three card club Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Emil. Gutz-man were meets Prizes Mr, and Mrs. Emil.Gutz-mann were guests. Prizes went to Mrs. Albert Beh-mer, Clarence Schroeder, Mrs. Eric Meierhenry, Ernest Langenberg and Emil Gutzmann. Feb. 3 meeting will be at the Ernest Langenberg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Winter returned after spending Dec. 22 to Jan. 2 with their daughter, Mrs. Bernice Davenport, San Carlos, Calif., and with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Win-ter and family, San Carlos.

Churches -

Peace United Church Of Christ (John E. Saxton, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 14: Con-firmation class, 9:30-10:30

Sunday, Jan. 15: Wor-ship service, 9:30 a.m.; Church school, 10:30. Wednesday, Jan. 18: Sen-

ior choir, 8 p.m.

Evangelical United Brethren Church (John E. Saxton, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 14: Con-firmation class, 9:30-10:30

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CONCORD NEWS Mrs. Jerry Allvin -- Phone 584-2440

Mrs. Jerry Allyin. Mrs. and Mrs. Art Ander-son and Earl were dinner guests Tuesday in the Clay-ton Anderson home, Wauga. Guests Thursday in the Kenneth Anderson home for Kevin's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Art Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace An-derson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Oberg and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wall. Leeds, Ia., were dinner guests Sunday in the Jerry Martindale home. Mrs. Frnest Johnson and

Martindale home. Mrs. Ernest Johnson and Mrs. Clarence Pearson visited Friday with Mrs. Esther Bengston and Jean in the Valley View home,

Society -

LCW Circles Meet Circles I through 5 met last week in the homes of Mrs. Winton Wallin, Mrs. I rnest Swanson, Mrs. Jim Nelson, Hazel and Minnie Carlson, and Mrs. George Vollers.

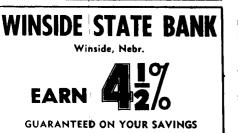
Welfare this Meets Scelare this met Jan. En the home of Mrs. Fritz Reith. The group made plans for a supper for hus-bands feb. "I in Concord Fire Hall, feb. meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Jack Erwin.

BBB Club Meets Member: of BBB Club met luesday at the home of Mrs. Jim Kirchner, Mrs. Kirchner was honored for her brithday, Mrs. Mere-dith Johnson received a prime

Cob Scouts Meet Concord Cub scouts met Friday in the hore of den mother, Mrs. Jerry Allvin, with tour members and a visitor, Man Nobbe, Work was darfed on the January theme, Highways to His-fore, by studying early hiswas starten on ... theme, Highways to His-tory, by studying early his-tory of the one or d. Skeve Lambing served cookies to the group, Mark Martindale will forme treads for the bar 1 meeting.

to uest - Sunday in the Ern-th d Allvin home for a fam-th gathering were Elmer Wacker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arp and tanily, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, u., and family,





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LADIES: Send me yoer fa-vorite recipes or helpful hints in carse of THE WAYNE HERALD. They'll all be printed in this colourn as space permits and every month i'll send a SS check to the centributer of the LO. CAL frem judged best for that month by my staff.

Baked Oysters & Noodles 1¹ 2 coo oysters, ¹ a cup but-ter, ¹2 tsp salt, desh pep-per ¹/₂ tsp paprika, ² tibso. flour ¹¹ a cup milk, ² cups uncooked noodles, ¹/₂ cup but-

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ment line tered bread crombs. Saute oysters in butter 10 minutes, or until edges curl, then add seasonings. Remove dysters and reserve. Stir flour into mixture remaining after sau-teing oysters. Gradually add milk. stirring until simosth. Cook noodles in boiling, salt-dwater about 10 munites, or until tender. Drain and ar-range half of them in a greased casserole. Cover with oysters, then add re-

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all the above interedients in a bowl and beat at high speed for 3 minutes them 3 minutes at low speed. Pour ning noodles. Pour sauce top and sprinkle with

Osmond, Mr. and Mrs. Her-bert Brader and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allvin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allvin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Andersen and family. Arthur Fassly Lyons.

Arthur Fegely; Lyons, father of Mrs. Jim Kirch-ner and former Dixon resi-dent, is a patient at St. Luke's Methodist hospital, Sioux City, following a heart attack.

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heart attack. Guests in the Èrvin Kraemer home for the host's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baker. Wendal Hughes, Omaha, spent Friday and Saturday in the Jerry Mar'indale home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burns and Mrs. Herman Schrieber were guests Fuesday afternoon in the Ronald Burns home, Omaha. The Harold Burns family were quests Tuesday eve

were guests Tuesday eve-ning in the Lowell Burns home for Penney's birth-Mone for and Mrs. Harold day. Mr. and family were guests Wednesday evening in the Roley Isom home for Mrs. Marvin Garrett's

for Mrs. Marvin Garrow -birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Johnson were New Year's day dinner guests in the Bill Unruh home, Avon,

Chev 1965 Merwyn Kline, Wakefield, Internat¹ Pkup Alvin L. Svoboda, Pender, Chev Chev Douglas C. Lyman, Wayne, Mercury LeRoy Lundahl, Wakefield, Pontiac Mrs. Jim Kirchner was honored Monday at the Rob-

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into a greased and floured 9x13 pan. Cover with a top-ping made of: 1 15-oz. can sweetened condensed milk, 234 cuo flaked coconut, 1 tsp. vanilla. Stir until coconut is coated. Pour over batter and bake in a 350 degree oven 35 to 40 minutes. Mrs. L. R. Albertsen, 1004 Walnut St., Wayne, Nebr. 68787.

Something warm and won-derful happens when you send flowers. May your new year be filled with happi-ness. Wayne Greenhouse.

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top. MM. Whenever your floors get a wax (ob, turn over your chairs too and apply a light fing to the faet. They'll be tes likely to scratch your shiny floors when they're moved around. MM.

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Marvin Gemelke, Pilger, Internat'l Pkup Marvin Brudigam, Wake-field, Chev Pkup

ert Sherry home for her birthday. Evening guests in the Kirchnör home were Mr., and Mrs. Wilfred Nobbe and sons. Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Willard Holdorf and family were guests. 1961 Emma McPherran, Wayne, Holdorf and family were guests. Scott, Brenda and Kim Stalling spent Thursday to Sunday in the Bill Stalling home. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stalling, South Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stall-ing, Manhattan, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stalling. Che Chev George R. or Eric Manley, Wayne, Volkswagen Rod H. Reimer, Wayne, Chev Loren L. Dunklau, Wayne, Pontiac

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1951 Pfell, Hoskins, Vernon Pfell, Hoskins, GMC Pkup 1950 Keith Lehmann, Wayne, Chev

1947 Lynn Jeffrey or Robert Jef-frey, Wayne, Willys Jeep

Hoskins, Norfolk VFD

Called to Farm Fire

and one from Norfolk VFD were taken to a farm fire northwest of Hoskins Sun-day of last week. An esti-mated \$3,000 damage was done to a farm home. Scene of the blaze was the Kleensang farm. The farm home is occupied by the Keith Chapman family. Firemen thought the fire could have started from an overheated furnace. Flames crawled up the wall along the chimney, where most of the damage was

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the blaze for almost two hours and had to send one of the trucks back to Hes-kins for more water before flames were controlled and the fire finally put out.

School of Missions

Underway at Church

Underway at Church "Affjuence and Poverty" is the theme of the school of missions which started Sunday evening at the Wayne Methodist Church, Three more sessions are scheduled for 7 p.m. Jan. 15, 22 and 29. Sunday's program was a play about two women trapped in lan elevator, "Two in a Trap." One women affluent, the other a vic-tim of poverty. Jan. 15 the program will be "How Things Hide People". It is a film strip presentation showing the difficulty of well-to-do grasping the reality of poverty.

Rev. John Hantla, Sioux City, will speak Jan. 22. He is from Goodwill In-dustries.

Gustries. Final program Jan. 29 will be presented by a group

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of professional people dia-cussing the reality of poverty in our area and our responsibilities toward them. Classes will be held for

all age groups. A nursery will be provided. Follow-ing each program a coffee hour will be held.

Weyne County Courthouse Roundup

Five cases were heard in County Judge David Hamer's court during the past week including three traffic cases and two in-volving liquor. Jan. 3 Howard Mau paid a \$10 fine and \$5 costs when he was charged with as impoper turn. City Police Alan Peck was the complaining officer. Also on Jan. 3 Scott Nel-son, Wakefield, was fined \$100 and costs of \$5 on the charge of a minor in possession of alcoholic liquor. Vern Fairchild was arreating officer. Trank, 15, Hoskins, past week including three traffic cases and two in-Jan. 3 Howard Mau paid a \$10 fine and \$5 costs when he was charged with as improper turn, City Police A lan Peck was the complaining officer. Also on Jan. 3 Scott Nel-son, Wakefield, was the \$100 and costs of \$5 on the charge of a minor in possession of alcoholic liquor. Vern Fairchild was Coon Rapids, Iowa, was

dined \$25 and \$5 codes on a charge of intorication. Keith Reed was the ar-resting officer. Jan: 6 Dale Bormins. Omaha, was in court fis a charge of speeding, signed by Alan Peck. Bormanpald a fine of \$10 and \$5 codes. Jan. 9 Dwayne Johnfoon was fined \$10 and \$5 codes. on a speeding charge. The complaint was filed by State Trooper R. E. Stokes. Marriage License: Jan. 6, Jerry L. Gold-man, 20, Omaha, and Twille Hank, 19, Hoskins. Real Estate Deeds:

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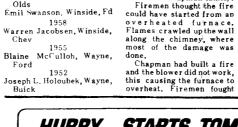
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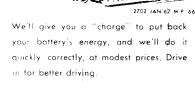


Navy Recruiters Tell About Officers' Training Almost Too Good to Believe

Fraining Almost I Young women of the area were getting their eyes opened this past week when a pair of navy boostens were in Wayne tetling about the tremendous opportunity officers' training program. The henefits sound almost two good to believe. The Areia Goes, Nansas (ity, and D. R. Hopkinson, Nortolk, were in Wayne. They spent some time at Wayne State College con-tacting prospects for a With officers' program. Mrs. Goes husband is a civilian employed in



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rush of young women to get in on the benefits while young. The enlist ment period is for two years and when you're young and a woman, the WAVE pro-gram seems to offer some irresistible features.



Major Charles Kay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Kay, Wayne, sent copies of the Saigon Post and the Saigon Daily News, English Saigon Daily News, English language newspapers, from Vietnam, to The Herald. Anyone with relatives in Vietnam or others wishing to look a' these "close to the war front" papers is welcome to come into the office and see them. Major Kay is in helicopter rescue work. He recently had some time off so went to Hong Kong and called his parents from there.

Pilot wings have been awarded Capt. Lawrence Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Peterson, Wakefield, He was grad-uated from Reese AFB, Tex., and is assigned to



Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C., for flying duty with the tactical air command, which provides combat re-connaissance, aerial fire-power and assault airlift, for the army, Capt, Peter-son attended Elm Creek-High School. He received a BA degree at Wesleyan in 1960 and was commis-sioned upon completion of officer training school at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Bruce Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Johnson, Wayne, has been at Lackland AFB, Tex. since Dec. 17. He is in basic training with the following address: AB Bruce L. Johnson, AF 26828748, Box 1524, Flight G-94, Lackland AFB, Tex. 78236.

A new address has been received for Dan Lorenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lorenz, Hoskins. He is now in Vietnam. His address is: SP-4 Daniel F. Lorenz, US 55793116, 9th Div., Co. B, 2/60 Inf., APOSan Fran-cisco, Calif. 96373.

ASC Charles Arduser, Gulfport, Miss., did not arrive home in time to spend Christmas Day with his parents. Due to a snow-storm in the South, he was delayed and did not get to Belden to visit his folks, the Bernard Ardusers, un-til Dec. 28. He returned to his base Jan. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Noe, Allen, have received word that their son, Robert G. Noe, has been promoted to airman second class. Airman Noe is based at Lowry AFB, Colo., and is studying electronics in a course scheduled to end in March.

Pfc. Marvin Sauser, Ft. Bliss, Tex., arrived in Bel-den Dec. 17 and visited until Jan. 1 with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sauser.

A/3c Dennis L. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, Allen, returned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after a Christmas holiday with his parents. He is being trained as an electronical precision photographic systems repairman.

Returning to Peterson Field, Colo., Jan. 2 was A/3c Kenneth Hintz, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hintz, Belden. He was transferred recently from Amarillo AFB, Tex., to Peterson Field.

Pvt. Victor Green, Ft. Bliss, Tex., spent two weeks at Allen with his parents, the Marvin Greens, His fiance, Janice Stern, Aberdeen, S. D., and several other out-of-down guests visited at various times in the Green home while he was home.

Funeral Services Held Monday for Mrs. Hiller, 80

Mrs. Hiller, 80 Funeral services for Mrs. Gwendolyn Hiller, 80, wethodist Church. Mrs. Hiller died Jan. 9 at Carroll Methodist Church. Mrs. Hiller died Jan. 4 at Wayne Hogenson New E. John Kess of-ficiated at the rites. Mrs. Clair Swanson, Mrs. Tom Roberts, Mrs. Bøb Johnson and Mrs. Vernon Hurlbert sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," "No Night There" and "Beyond The Sunset;" Mavis Swanson was accompanist. Honorary pallbearers were David Theophilus, Tom Roberts, Edwal Roberts, Levi Rob-erts, Ivort Morris and Ed Trautwein. Pallbearers were Everett Davis, Büs Haben, Vernon Hurlbert, Jack Rethwisch, Leonard Lack Rethwisch, Leonard Saught of Davies, daughter of David M, and Ann Davies, was born Jan. 3, 1887 at Wales, Ia. She came to a farm near Car-net was a small child. She was married Sept. 20, 1911 at Carrollto Dolph L, Hiller, She spent the re-neins, a brother and four siderts. Burie at More at down Survivors include a

death. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Francis (Leona) Perrin, Seward; a

eon, Cpt. Louis M. Hiller, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; three grandchildren, Thomas Perrin, Seward, and Louis M. Hiller and Sherlee Hill-er, Ft. Lauderdale, and several nieces and nephews.

Final Rites for Terry Simmerman

Held Here Sunday

Held Here Sunday Funeral services for (Terry) Simmerman, 53, were held Jan. 8 at Hiscox Funeral Home, Wayne, Mr. Simmerman died Jan. 3 at his home in Wayne. Rev. Cecil Bliss of-ficiated at the rites, Pall-bearers were Elmer Gran-quist, Merlin Frevert, Paul Wischhof, Henry Mau, Jean Nuss and Carl Scheel. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery with military committal rites. Terrance, D. Simmer-

man, son of Grant and Hattie Simmerman, was born March 21, 1913 at Wayne. When he was a child he moved with his family to Arco, Idaho. Four years later the family re-turned to Wayne. He at-tended Wayne High School and in 1942 enlisted in the Army, serving during World War II. Following his discharge from the service he made his home in Wayne. Survivors in clude his parents; two brothers, Tex-ley, Nebraska City, and Marlyn, Ephrata, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. LeRoy (Romaine) Schlich, Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. LeRoy (Hollis) Stroud, Santa Paula, Calit., and three nieces.

Car-Truck Col In Snowstorm





H DROWSTORM Saturday's heavy snews, storm was blamed for an accident about six and con-balf miles east of Warn-on Highway 35. With visibility at nearly record a semi-trailer truck by the sibility at nearly riven by Harmon Blecher, 28, Lexington about 1 p.m., hit a snow dritt on the highway and fritt on the highway and stater on the highway and trailer on the highway the but left the rear of the trailer on the highway. Later, a car driven by Diane K. Didier, 29, Slowd Slowing snow and hit by blowing snow and hit the trailer. There were no personal injurice, although amage to the car was ex-tensive. Only slight damage was inflicted on the trailer. Tooper Don Matejka of the state safety patrol in-vestigated.

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CARROLL NEWS Mrs. Edward Oswald---Phone 585-4881

Mrs. Edward Oswald--Phone 585-4881 Mr, and Mrs. Leonard Halleen spent several dass in the Don Leiting and Jan-that Leon home, Colorado Springs. New Year's Day dinner fly, Mr, and Mrs. Marlin Lackas and fam the kats mineapolis, I out I tackas and Mr, and Mrs. Marlin Lackas and fam the kats Mr, and Mrs. Marlin Mr, and Mrs. Marlin Halle were supper guests and Mr, and Mrs. Villord Hale were supper guests Mr, and Mrs. I filter Harde were supper guests Mrs. G. Hale and family Johnson home. Mrs. G. Hale and family Johnson home. Mr, and Mrs. I wa Jones Mrs. G. Hale and family Johnson home. Mr, and Mrs. I wa Jones Mrs. G. Hale and family Johnson home. Mrs. Marlin Gest Mrs. Mr, and Mrs. Very Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Marlin Wrs. G. Hale and family Johnson home. Mrs. Marlin Gest Mrs. and Mrs. Jones Mr. and Mrs. Jones Mrs. G. Hale and family Johnson home. Mrs. Mrs. Marlin Wrs. Mr. and Mrs. Very Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jones Mrs. Mrs. Mine Gest Mrs. Mrs. Marlin Wrs. Mrs. Marlin Wrs. Mrs. Mine Gest Mrs. Mrs. Marlin Wrs. Mrs. Mine Gest Mrs. Male were dimer guests Sounday in the Carl Mrs. Method Mrs. Very Mrs. Mrs. Method Mrs. Method Mitchell, Mrs. and Mrs. Very Mrs. Marengo, La., were dimer guests Sounday in the Earl Mars. Method Method Method Mitchell, Mrs. and Mrs. Very Marlin Mars. Method Method Mitchell, Mrs. and Mrs. Very Marlin Mars. Method Method Marlin Becky Spent Sunday in the Links Markin Sounday in the Marlin Marlin Method Method Marlin Method Marlin Method Method Marlin Method Method Marlin Method Method Marlin Method Method Method Method Method Method Method Metho

Lola and Marilyn Gese-riech, Omaha, were guests Sunday and Monday in the Milton Owens home. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jones and family, Denver, were New Year's guests in the G. E. Jones home, Dinner guests Sunday in the Julias

guests Sunday in the Jules Oberding home were Mr.

Visitors Tuesday

Marvin Isom home for Mrs. Isom's birthday were Mr.

and Mrs. Delbert Isom and family, Ayrshire, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Jones and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Isom. Anne Garwood, Lynn Isom. Anne Garwood, Kearney, spent Friday af-ternoon in the Marvin Isom home

Society -

Social Forecast Thursday, Ján. 12 Woman's Club

Sunday, Jan. 15 Methodist Youth Fellow-

ship, 6 p.m. Monday, Jan, 16 Peppy Peppers 4-H club Tuesday, Jan, 17 Deer Creek Valley 4-H

Deer Creek Valley and club Hillcrest Project club Wednesday, Jan. 18 Blue Ribbons 4-H club Friendly Wednesday Methodist WSCS United Presbyterian Women Thursday, Jan. 19 Social Neighbors Delta Dek, (larence Woods

Happy Workers Meet Happy Workers met Thursday at the Herman Brockman home with seven members and aguest, Mrs. Lowell Rohlff, Mrs. Rohlff Came a member, Mrs. Robert Hanks presided and passed out year books. Robert Hanks presided and passed out year books. Mrs. Cliff Rohde led group singing. Carls served for entertainment with prizes goint to Mrs. George Stolz, Mrs. Robert Hanks and Mrs. Clifford Rohde, Mrs. Lowell Rohlf received the guest prize. New officers Lowell Rohlif received the guest prize. New officers are president, Mrs. Robert Hanks; vice president, Mrs. Clifford Rohde; sec-retary-treasurer, Mrs. Clair Swanson and card committee, Mrs. Edward Fork, Feb, 2 meeting will be at the Edward Fork home.

EOT Meets EOT club met Thursday

co-hostess. Roll call was answered by telling what type of old lady each would like to be. Mrs. Warren Thun received a baby gift. Bunco served for enter-tainmeni with prizes going to Mrs. Everet Hanks and Mrs. Warren Thun. An eve-ning party will be Jan. 13 at the Al Denson home. Next meeting will be Fe. 2 at the Wilbur Heftihome.

Presby.-Congre. Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 15: Wor-ship, 10; Sunday school, 11. Carroll Saddle Club was postponed from Friday, Jan. 6 to Friday, Jan. 20.

9:30.

Jan. 6 to Friday, Jan. 20. Farewell Supper Held Harlan Longe and Vince Hasse were honored at a farewell supper Tuesday evening at the Warren Thun home, Guests were Mr, and Mrs. Henry Hasse, Mr, and Mrs, Melvin Longe, Harlan and Joyce, Mr, and Mrs. Herman Thun and Mr. and Mrs, Delbert Longe and family. Vince left for serv-ice and Harlan plans to go to school in Kansas City; Mo. St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 14: Satur-day church school, 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 15: Wor-ship, 8:45; Sunday school, 9:40. Methodist Church (E. John Kess, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 15: Wor-ship, 9:30; Sunday school, 10:30.

Ladies Aid Meets Congregational Ladies Aid met for dinner Wednes-day with nine members present. Mrs. Joe Hinkle was in charge of the lesson. Hostesses were Mrs. Lynn Roberts and Mrs. Ron Rees. Next meeting will be Jan. 11 with Mrs. Lloyd Morris and Mrs. John Rees serv-ing. a. ing.

ing. WSCS Meets Methodist WSCS met Wednesday with ten mem-bers answering roll call with a New Year's resolu-tion, Mrs. Walt Lage was in charge of the lesson, Hostesses were Mrs. Joy Tucker and Mrs. Walt Lage, Next meeting will be a dinner Jan. 18 with Mrs.; Walt Lage as general chair-man, Mrs. Ellery Pearson will be devotional leader.

man, Mrs. Ellery Pearson will be devotional leader. UPW Meel United Presbyterian Women met Wednesday with 12 members and guests, Mrs. Edwin Davis, Mrs. Francis Axen and Mrs. Keith Owens present. Mrs. Owen Owens gave the lesson, "Troubled Dimes," Mrs. Lawrence Jenkins ac-companied group singing. Officers installed by Mrs. Lem Jones were Mrs. Mil-ton Owens, president; Mrs. Leonard Pritchard, vice president; Mrs. George Owens, secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Jenkins, trea-surer: Mrs. Loard Prit-chard, membership, Mrs. Irvin Graves, literature; Mrs. O. J. Jones, sewing and supplies; Mrs. Owen Jenkins, local church serv-ice, Mrs. Lem Jones and Mrs. Art Glass, flower committee and Mrs. Enos Williams, card committee. Host esses were Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. I. Fritchard and Mrs. Elwin Jones. Next meeting will be Jan, 18.

SS Teachers meet SS Teachers meet St. Paul's Lutheran Sun-day school teachers met Thursday evening at the church social rooms. Of-ficers elected were presi-dent, Edward Oswald, vice president, Gilmore Sahs, secretary, Mrs. Wayland Zimmerman; treasurer and superintendent, Arnold Hansen and Robert Peter-son, assistant, Next meet-ing will be Feb. 2.

Lynette Marie, infant aughter of Mr. and Mrs. varren Thun was baptized unday at Redeemer Luth-

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eran Church with Rev. S.K. de Freese officiating, Spon-sors were Harlan and Joyce , Longe. Lackas and daughters, Minneapolis, Mait Lackas, Loyal Lackas and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Calhoun and Churches -

Our Lady Of Sorrows Catholic Church (Emmett Meyer, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 15: Mass, 230.

minneapoils, mast Lacks, Loyal Lackas and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Calhoun and sons. Mrs. George Synder and daughter, Long Beach, Callí, Mr. 4 nd Mrs. George Owens and Mr. and Mrs. John Owens were din-ner guests in the Owen Owens home. Mrs. Synder and daughter accompanied Bonnie Lou Owens to Grand Island Saturday enroute to California. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stephens, Fremont, were gueste Sunday evening in the Harold Loberg home. Dinner guests Tuesday in the Edwin Milligan and Charmi were Mrs. LaVern Hurlbert, Mrs. Milligan and Charmi were Mrs. LaVern Hurlbert, Mrs. Richard Jack Rohde, Jody and Kelly, Mrs. Jesse Milligan, Troy, Shaun and Shane, Mrs. Ed-ward Oswald, Douglas and Daniel, Mrs. Arlya Hurl-bert, Scott, Cody and Brent and Mrs. Ron Kuhnhenn. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Curt-wright, Kearner, spent New Year's weekend with rela-tives at Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swan-son and Mavis were guests Sunday atternoon in the

WINNING SECOND in the division for rural lighting was the El-mer Echtenkamp farm home A Santa on the roof was a part of the setting along with candles by the door

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Mrs. Swanson's 22nd wed-ding, anniversary. Guests that evening in the Swanson home were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris, William Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Curtwright, Kearney.

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Ex-Belden Resident Selected for Honor

Selected for nonor Mrs. Rita Oberholzer, Athens, Ohio, has been selected for inclusion in the publication, "Outstand-ing Young Women of Ameri-ca," which lists 6,000 women between 21 and 35. Nominations are re-ceived from women's or-ganizations. Mrs. Ober-holzer, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Ervin Stapelman, Belden, was nominated by Professional Women of Athens.

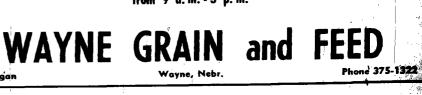
Athens. Selections are based on civic endeavors, religious activities and professional and political achievements throughout the year. Inthroughout the year. In-clusion calls attention to "the great capabilities of our young women and their ability to get things done." Mrs. Oberholzer is a 1955 graduate of the Uni-versity of Nebraska and has been home service di-rector for Columbia Gas of Ohio, Athens, since graduation. She and her family live at 34 Lincoln St., Athens.



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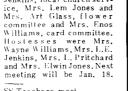
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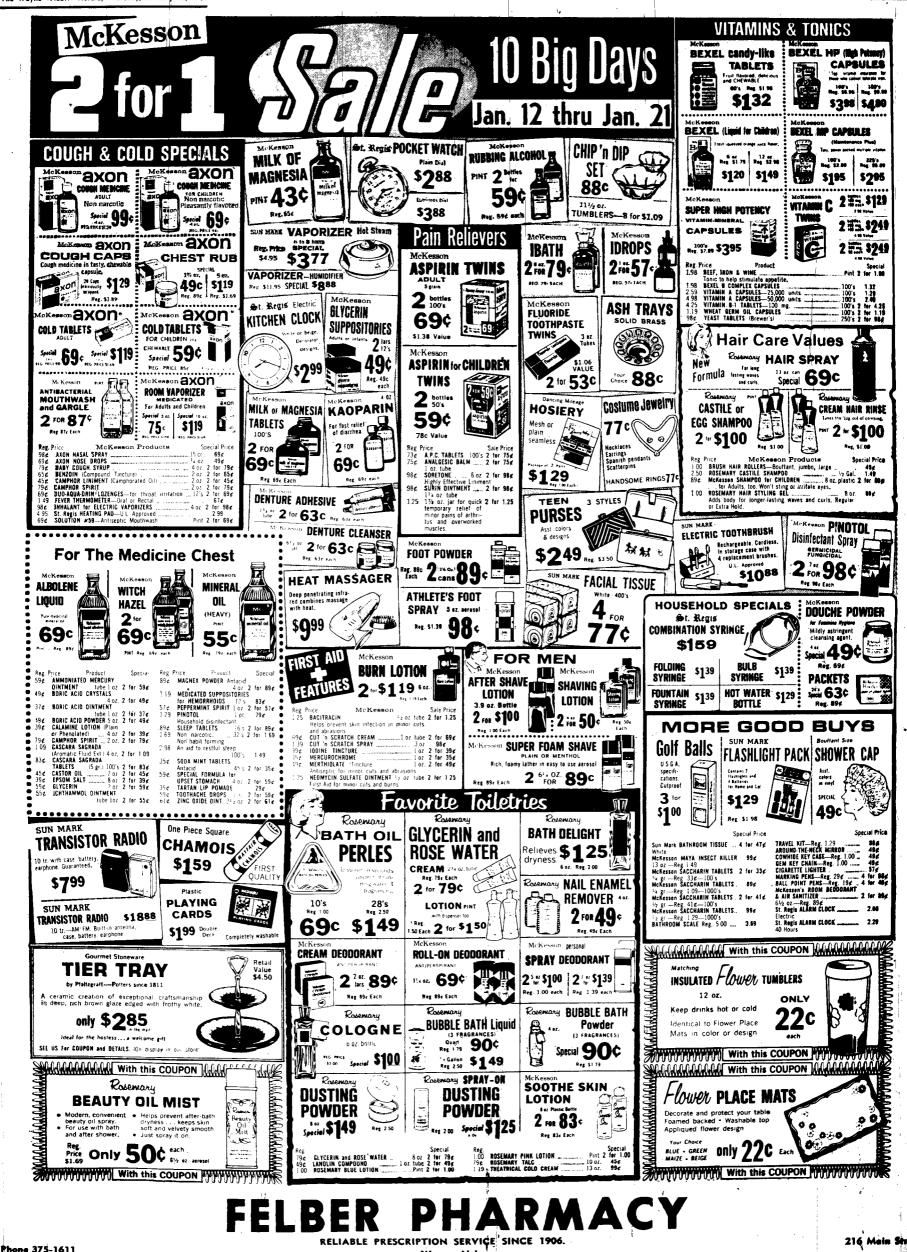
Member F.D.I.C.

Emma Davis spent sev-eral days in the Larry Synder home, Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lage and Jennifer left Mon-day for their home at Rapid City, S. D. after spending the holidays here. Dinner guests Monday in the Kearney Lackas home were Mr. and Mrs. Marlin

in the George Siegerhome. Mrs. Alfred Denson was



Jan. 14



Wayne, Nebr



COMMENT **EDITORIAL**

The editorial department of a weekly incuspaper is an important department. Nor-mally it is one person's opinion of topics that concern most of the readers. It is the duty of an editorial writer to search all available facts before he sits down to write. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important lower.

One More Bowl Game

After witnessing the debacle (from Ne-braska's angle) in the Sugar Bowl, it is our suggestion that the Cornhuskers be suggestion that the Cornhuskers be n one more chance to play football bowl game. If they stumble as they , three out of the last five times, e in favor of them following Notre e's lead and not accepting anymore bide

Dame's lead and not accepting anymore bowl bids. Surely Nebraska has one of the best coaches in the nation. However, except for the Gotham Bowl, the Huskers have not played inspired football in a bowl game. Coming on a weekend when pro and college games dominate sports in-terest and come in for hour after hour on television, the Nebraska showing is pretty discouraging.

television, the Nebraska showing is pretty discouraging. No one downgrades Notre Dame for not playing in bowls, Nebraska could hardly look any worse not playing in a bowlgame than it has appeared in the no-contest efforts we've witnessed. What a discouraging thing it is to admire and respect a coach and team all season and then have them appear so ill-prepared in a nationally televised game. It even encourages such dopey things as a Norfolk resident hanging Hob Devaney in effigy, a pretty small undertaking even as a joke. No, if Nebraska gets another bowl bid-which doesn't seem very probable at this

No., if Nebraska gets another bowl bid-which doesn't seem very probable at this stage of the football forecasting period, then it should be a matter of making a decent showing or eliminating future ac-ceptances of invitations. One more thing. If Nebraska accepts a bowl bid, let them leave the band at home. It has 160 members but it is no match for most other bands putting on pre-game and halftime shows. The money used to transport bandsmen by air to a bowl game could be better spent hiring some good high school band in the bowl area to represent the state and university in the bowl extravaganza.—CEG.

A Knight in Shining Armor

Wayne County is a "dam sel indistress" in a manner of speaking. Is there no "knight in shining armor" to come to the rescue"

In a manner of spearing, is come to the rescue? The distress comes about because no one has been found to accept the post as chairman of the Wayne County Centennial Committee. In spite of a good organization, plenty of willing workers and a commenda-tion from the state on the initial impetus, the local centennial group has been ham-pered in recent weeks because there is no acknowledged leader. Members of the board come from Hos-kins, Carroll, Winside and Wayne. The chairman can come from Sholes, Altona, any of the towns named above or from a farm. It IS a county organization. Wayne County has been cited more than once for its original effort, one state daily calling it "the best in the state" and a model for other counties. However, since

once for its original careful and a calling it "the best in the state" and a model for other counties. However, since that time there has been a number of changes in chairmanship through unavoid-able circumstances and the centennial committee has been stymied in efforts to get further plans made. ommittee has been stymied in efforts get further plans made. What is needed is a man or woman who

New Era, New Governor

Open Lawmaking Session

LINCOLN-The old order passeth, and the new era begins. In ceremonies of moving dignity, rooted in rich tradition as old as the state itself, that is what occurred at the Capitol. Unveiled was the 77th session of the Legislature, a new governor and excite-ment everywhere. It was a time of great change. "I do solemnly swear," Norbert T. Tiemann told his state, "that I will sup-port the Constitution of the United States and the Con-stitution of the State of Norbarska and will faithfully discharge the duties of the office of governor accord-ability..." Only 40 words. Tet with these words Themann, who so eagerly and relentlessly sought the honors, assumed the often responsibilities of the estate's irst four-year governor-ship. It was one of the most

sponse first four-year governo. ship. It was one of the most avesome moments in his life-and that of his state. In an instant he became head of a vast, complex, confusing state machinery with thousands of civilian and uniformed personnel. As a gubernatorial can-didate, the 42-year-old Wausa banker urged a fast-er growing economy. As

Capitol News - - -

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

will be chairman in a job that is not as demanding as it sounds. There are many willing and capable workers ready to help out once leadership has been established. Official observance dates in Nebraska are Mar. I through Thanksgiving, Nov. 25. This leaves little time in which to get going. However, there is no set rule for the county to follow in observing the state's 100th anniversary, individual counties be-ing allowed to plan as much or as little as they wish. Events are being planned all over the state on the local and statewide level. As of now, there is a reluctance to go ahead in Wayne County because there is no official leader. If anyone knows of an individual (or a couple) to serve as chairman, they would be conferring a favor by calling the editor, who will send the suggestion to centemiai board members. Better yet, if any couple or individual wishes to volunteer or will even asthen find out how few the demands are, this matter can be straightened out. Wayne County needs a "knight in shining armor" but even a volunteer on foot in street clothes will be welcome. Any ideas as to where a rescuer can be found?-CEG.

Those Gloomy Predictions

Those of you who take the Omaha World-Herald must have read the gloomy predictions of Jeane Dixon in the Sunday edition. If so, it is to be hoped you will clip those predictions to see how accurate she is

clip those predictions to see how accurate she is. Ileaven help us if she knows what she is talking about. We have the feeling she has been so good in the past she is getting a little careless and she will find her consistency rating way down at the end of another year. (So much for our own predictions).

consistency year. (So much for our own predictions). There are all sorts of organizations and individuals predicting. Roger Babson does it every year and he has a high batting average, although it seems even his crystal ball is pretty generalized and predictions can be translated to mean just about anything you want them to mean. I. A. Ficarotta predicts with regularity in the Omaha paper. One reader figureshe comes up with about 50 per cent accuracy, which is about what one would do on the basis of predicting from an Ouija baard or using darts. The only reliable predictions still re-called after hundreds of years are those of Nosterdamus. Ile foresaw some of the wonders of our age with amazing accuracy. Jules Verne was way ahead of his time in the field of science and space but he did not claim to be a prognosticator as such. All we ask is that you save Jeane Dixon's predictions for 1967. If she hils even 75 per cent, we can proceed to be scared the next time she comes out with her gloomy

All we ask is that you save Jeane Dixon's predictions for 1967. If she hits even 75 per cent, we can proceed to be scared the next time she comes out with her gloomy outlook. If she hits less than that, we'll take it for granted she has been pretty lucky in the past. If she hits below 50 per cent, she had better find someone else to, write her predictions for her when 1968 nears.-CEG.

ars.-CEG. known. Voters not only routed the first income tax in the November election but also wiped out the state property tax. The former small town mayor views his broad commitment in office as gaining Nebraska and its people unprecedented pres-tige in a fast-changing, ever-growing era. "Our goals are greater opportunities for all Ne-braskans, a stable and growing economic base, an equitable sharing of both the benefits and respon-sibilities of government by all citizens and a signifi-cant place for Nebraska in the hierarchy of states," Tiemann said. "This is a time of chal-lenge." the governor, his first problem will be make it grow. Determined to hurry the Determined to hurry the state's progress, Tiemann called for the expenditure of more money — much more — through a broad-based income-sales tax plan that is certain to en-counter stiff opposition. History may tie the tag of the "tax administration" on Tiemann if he gets from the legislature all that he wants.

Tiemann said. "This is a time of chal-lenge." In addition to new taxes, the governor asked for a new research institute, a system of state-funded jun-ior colleges, revamping and expansion of the cor-programs, creation of a state personnel system, debt-financing of highway construction, a constitu-tional convention and other items-many others. Tiemann expressed strong conviction in the ability of Nebraskans to-rise to the challenges he outlined, "We have a strong and hardy population," he said. Huk, he added, the task

on Tiemann if he gets from the legislature all that he wants. In his inaugural address he pleaded for a 2 1/2 percent retail sales tax, a graduated rate income tangible and intangible property tax laws to raise at least \$100 million a year-double that now col-lected from the banished state property tax. "Nebraskans can't imag-ine in their wildestdreams what this p i og ram will mean in future tax bills," commented one veter an statehouse observer. But Tiemann said he is deter mined to battle allout for the program, which he contends is psential to a better Nebraska. He said if the plan results in his political death-"so be it." Nebraska, the new gov-ernor realizes, is on the brink of a mammoth tax crisis-perhaps the great-est he state has ever and marely population, de said. But, he added, the task will not be an easy one. "Our population has de-clined...Our highway sys-tem is inadequate...our natural and human re-sources have not beenfully appreciated or employed... we have a student explosion



in our universities and col-leges...and we have been neither imaginative nor ag-gressive in our operation of state government."

of state government." Legislative leaders, who must deliver the votes to see Tiemann's program through, generally lauded his inaugural address as an eloquent plea for progress. But there were notable mixed feelings over his summons for a broad-based tax program to finance

nixed feelings over his summons for a broad-based tax program to finance greatly expanded govern-ment services. "Attainable goals...which all Nebraskans can under-stand and appreciate," said Sen, Elvin Adamson of Val-entine, elected speaker of the 1967 session. "Comprehensive and en-ergetic program which would require an appre-ciable increase in current spending levels," remark-ed Budget Committee Chairman Richard Marvel. Only time will tell. The Legislature barely opened its doors for the 1967 centennial year ses-sion and the bills spilled in by the hundreds. Measures to exempt per-sons 65 and over from bant-ing and fishing permit fees swam side by side with those to establish a mini-mum for bingo from 30 to 40 cents, lower the voting age to 18, require drivers license re-examinations, hike cigarette taxes, pro-hibit doctors from owning drug stores, (reeze state spending...and more. Many more.

ore. No matter how odd-sound-No matter how odd-sound-ing or what wrong the leg-islation is designed to right, each bill is important to someone and likely will get a hearing of some kind-even if it is brief.

Column by Harold Ingalis



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per cent. 2. Organization of five area swine groups to assist the Swine Council and Ne-braska producers. 3. An active drive to identify and promote the Husker Chop, official Ne-braska Centennial pork cut,

was initiated during July, 1966. The Nebraska Swine 4.

1966.
4. The Nebraska Swine Council membership col-lected and contributed \$2,000 to the Get-Ready fund of the National Pork Producers Council.
5. Some 600 ballots on future pork promotion pro-grams were completed and returned to the National Pork Producers Council.
6. The Swine Council worked closely with Uni-versity of Nebraska per-sonnel in development of the fund raising campaign to obtain money for swine research needed at the Uni-versity's Northeast Station.
7. The ultrasonic pro-gram of live hog evaluation was encouraged and pro-moted through the Swine Council.
8. The Nebraska Pork-

was encouraged and promoted through the Swine Council.
8. The Nebraska Porkettes were organized as an auxiliary of the Nebraska Swine Council.
9. The Council continued work on Hog Cholera laws and programs a im ed at eradicating this disease.
10. Awards were given to outstanding producers, breeders, young swine producers, breeders, young swine producers, and pork queenduring the year '66.
It is well to review the accomplishments of the past years; but what lies ahead for the pork industry?
It is well known that the pork industry is big business, but how many realize that:

that: -nationally the annual yield of pork related prod-ucts exceeds a value of \$6 billion, -the processing and dis-tribution of pork requires the equivalent of approxi-mately 600,000 full time iobr

mately 600,000 full time jobs, --that pork production is the country's largest mar-ket for corn and feed con-centrales. Thirty-five to forty-five per cent of the annual corn crop is used in pork production. Cer-tainly, the pork industry is big business. Where does Nebraska rank in this field? What can the industry do in Ne-braska? Where can we go? These are only a few of the questions that can be asked. Nebraska is the sixth

asked. Nebraska is the sixth largest pork producing state. The Nebraska pork industry yields approxi-mately 200 million dollars largest pork producing state. The Nebraska pork industry yields approxi-mately 200 million dollars annually, exclusive of the sale of breeding stock. This represents about 15 per cent of the cash receipts of all farm marketings in 1965. But Nebraska still c d ti nu es to sell feed grains for cash that could be used for swine feeding operations. In the year '65 some 146 million dollars worth of corn and grain sorghums were sold as cash grain. How can Nebraska get a larger share of the pork industry, and utilize some of the cash grains produced or how can we obtain a gradual increase in pork mer seems to be involved in two basic areas of effi-ciency of production and consumption of pork. If it is assumed there will be little orno increase-in pork consumption, then out only answerto increas-in pork consumption, then out only answerto increas-in pork consumption. Morasta production. Nebraska to be more efficiency of production. Nebraska states. This efficiency



30 Years Ago

30 Years Ago Jan. 14, 1937: After being marooned about 24 hours between 22-foot snowbanks at apax southwest of Wineide the Sloux City-Norfolk train with 14 passengers aboard was rescued Friday evening about 10:30. Mrs. D. A. Paul, Concord, and her brother, Arthur Anderson, Wakefield, Opal Brown and Ernest Splitgerber, Wayne, were among the passengers...The street commissioner of Concord erected a num-ber of hitching posts on main street Satur-day to accommodate the many farmers coming to town with teams...Prof. F. G. Dale was elected president of the 66 in Young Business Men's club at a meeting held last Wednesday. *

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25 Years Ago
Jan. 15, 1942: The city council Tuesday ovening approved the Wayne county rural power district's offer of \$1,600 for lots at Third and Logan to build an ew modern fireproof office building in Wayne...Melvin C, Russell has leased from William Broscheit the building which has been coupied by the Kozy Kanteen. Mr. Russell is remodeling before opening a grocery store...A new piece of machinery bought for the city at a cost of \$950 is equipped with plows for removing snow from streets and alleys, also with blades for smoothing dirt streets...Neal Grubb, Wisner, was elected superintendent of Winside's school to succeed Supt.

* * 20 Years Ago

Jan. 16, 1947: The infantile paralysis drive, for which the national goal is 24 million dollars, got under way in Wayne

might mean a difference of \$.50 or more per 100 lbs. of pork produced. So that at a given point, the Nebraska producer would make \$1.00 or more per pig while another producer would break even at this noint. Dear Editor: I am sending this note at the request of Pearl Sewell. We talked of sending X-mas cards and she said she would get hers ready but the right day never seemed to come. I told her, "It was too late now, that her cards would never reach their destination on time, and she said, "Well, I'm sure my friends will understand." We do thank you all for

Many of the factors af-fecting efficiency are not new, but need stressing because those in the in-dustry fail to do things which may make the differ-ence between profit and loss. Some of these sub-jects will be discussed dur-ing the 1967 Area Swine Day at Wayne on January 26.

Northeast Extension Notes

Myrtle I. Anderson

Myrtie 1, Anderson It's a Bargain? Sales on household ap-pliances at this time of year tempt many homemak-ers. They may sound like bargains. Unless the home-maker really needs the ap-pliance and has a place for it in her home it can play havoc with a tight budget, or be a "white elephant". It is a good plan to ask yourself a few questions before making the pur-homemaking tasks easier homemaking tasks easier? More livable? More enjoy-able? Will it make extra space

understand." We do thank you all for the cards, letters and gifts. 'Pearl isn't so well as I wished she might be. She doesn't remember very well and having spent so much of her life in school work she spends a good deal of her time teaching school, preparing pro-grams for church lodges. Though she forgets a good deal she never fails to re-member anyone I mention from Nebraska. She lives in a five room house where she is warm and comfortable, a quarter of a mile from us. We have a lady with her who takes care of her. I spend part of every day with her. We all wish to send our very best wishes for good health and happiness for the coming years. Pearl Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis Macks Creek, Mo. (Our "Letters" depart-ment is for more than airing complaints ad opin-ions so we're glad to have you write. Any other for-mer residents wishing to write to us to let the read-ers know where you are welcome to do so. We re-quest that letters be brief. We will print them as we find room. Please sign them. A picture of Mrs. Sewell was sent with this letter but it was not suit-able for reproduction. Any friends of Mrs. Sewell may see it at The Herald office.-Editor). More livable? More enjoy-able? Will it make extra space in your home by replacing items that take more space? Will it save more time and energy for mem-bers of the household which could be released for other creative activities? Negative factors to con-sider would be: Will the appliance add excessive heat, or noise in your

sider would be: Will the appliance add excessive heat, or noise in your home? Will there be an increase in cost of opera-tion such as in gas or electricity? Could the money be better saved at interest or used for another purpose? Will the appliance take up space that you pre-fer not to give up? Will it complicate your way of doing things? Ex-ample: If you buy a separate freezer will you feel you should do home freezing that you do not do now? Only if the positive fac-tors considered outnumber the needive factors are

By Ches Greentes We have to take issue of The Randoph Times on said in his column, "Free Air from the Editor": "It to make the editor": "It officials..." We disagree. We think it normally takes some doing to say anything bod for officials. We think in officiating games that are increasingly difficult to work, New rules are often unknown to the "side-line officials" who see tors considered outpumber the negative factors are you really getting a bargain.



county. Mrs. Edna Tietgen is campaign director...Dr. Walter Benthack bought the residence north of his hospital from the estate of Mrs. W. H. Watson. The property will be used to provide needed facilities in the hospitals expansion...For the third time within a year, the John Krausetavers at Hoskins was entered and robbed. The intruders took liquor and cigarettes values at about \$600...Wayne airport is one of nine in Nebraska to receive federal fund for improvements. Wayne received \$3,25 for the landing area and \$1,815 for public facilities.

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* * **15 Years Ago** Jan, 11, 1952: New postal rates became effective Jan. 1. One of the big changese involved the penny post card. The new rate is now two cents...County residents have been crowling the county treasurer's office to purchase the new yellow and black license plates. Wayne county is again designated by the familiar numeral prefix "27" instead of last year's alphabelical "WA"...Rev. and Mrs. Ray Johnson ar-rived in Concord Friday from Isanti, Minn, Rev. Johnson is the new pastor of the Evangelical Free Church...Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wittler, Winside, arrived home Friday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wittler, Oakland, Calif.

* * 10 Years Ago

Letters to

The Editor

10 Years Ago Jan. 10, 1957: Kent Hall, Wayne, was elected president of the Nebraska Floriats society Tuesday...Wayne Klwanis Clubwill sponsor installation services for K. M., Olds, Wayne, as lieutenant governor of Division VIII Nebraska-lowa Kiwanis dis-trictnext Thursday night...Michael Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Meyer, Wayne, is the winner of Wayne's annual First Baby contest...For the third time in recent months thieves broke into the Clarence Schroeder service station at Allen this week. An unknown amount of cash and some tires were stolen...Mrs. Williard Miller was elected president of St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies aid, Winside.

ties aid, Winside. things only the way they want to see them, but the referees have to be tested to prove they know those rules and most of the time we think they do line. Print-ing criticism of them only gives the students and fans the idea that heckling and criticizing is all right. SASS Editor Viergutz also said he did not like the idea of players shaking hands with a man from the op-posing team who has fouled out. He thinks it is a waste of time. You know us; we can never find sportsman-ship a waste of time under-any circumstances. The few seconds if takes to prove gentlemanly and dis-play sportsmanship are not wasted. Taking time for such action is certainly better than s mirking, throwing down the jacket or towel if you foul out or griping about the unfair-ness of it all. When the sport gents earlier time to be good sports thenthere isn't time for the game either. SASS

Army engineers were trying to build bases in South Vietnam's swampy Mekong Delta. One young officer reported: "Sir, this job is impossible. The mud is almost over our heads." "Nonsense," snapped the colonel. "Make out a re-minition slin for whatever

colonel. "Make out a Fe-quisition slip for whatever is needed and I'll see that

is needed and fill see that you get it." A few minutes later he got this memo: "Urgently request 20 men 15 feet tall to cross marsh 12 feet deep."

SASS Her engagement seemed ndless, so one Her engagement seemed, endless, so one evening the girl snuggled up to her boy friend and whispered: "Let's get married right away-1 don't want to wait around until 1'm 30 and is, wrinkled and stodgy." "Well," the boy friend replied, "if that's how you're going to be at 30, let's forget the whole thing." SASS

This is "disagree with other editors week." Stat Norris in the Wisner Newy Chronicle column "The By-STANder" said he agraed with an Omaha World Her-ald letter that said "is Christ wers to walk the sidewalks of Omaha today he'd be considered a beag-nik." We disagree. Christ did not spout venom an hate; he taught hops and nk." We disagree. Chris did not spout vesom an hate; he taught hope an love. Christ wore a bears and long hair but that was typical of His times. If H were to appear today, H would probably he typica of today. He would fire scoffers and stone-times fire day too. Christ was more than a mere many time long hair, beard and fire ing robes. He was a me faith. Comparing Ham is beatailss in any form in More SASE - pt. 3

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By Chas Greenlee

even if it is brief. The bill introduction rate is ahead of 1965's record pace when 937 measures in all were submitted. As is customary, Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scotts-bluff was the most prolific lawmaker. He submitted no less than 40 bills in the early going. County

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By Ches Greenies continued from pg. 2)

(continued from pg. 2) ridiculous. We have no way of knowing, but if Christ were to walk the streets of Omaha today we don't think there would be much chance of His being mistaken for a beatnik. There's no chance at all of a beatnik being mistaken for Christ-especially if the beatnik opens his mouth and spews forth his beliefs, most of which are in direct conflict with Christ's. SASS Have you hear to Omaha

with Christ's. SASS Have you been to Omaha to see "The Sound of Music" lately? We gave ourselves a Christmas treat and saw it for the umpteenth time. It was as good this time as ever, but the theatra was packed even after 32 weeks so we had to sit close to the front. However, we'd go again at the drop of a hat. We would rec-ommend that any club or school groups wanting to do something really worth-while could charter a bus or drive to Omaha to see this near-perfect "picture. It will be in Wayne some-day and we'll be happy to see it again. It's a movie you can hardly see too often. We recommend it. SASS Shmoe: "I'm going to get a divorce. I can't stand living with that woman.She just talks, talks, talks, talks, night and day." Joe: "What does she talk

talks, night and day." Joe: "What does shetalk Joe: "What does she talk about?" Shmoe: "She doesn't say."

Shroe: "She doesn't say." SANS We have now been tagged two new names, One is "anti-goler." That, of course, comes from our stand on daylight saving time. "Speck" in the Wake-field Republican suggests that those who want anhour more daylight just get up an hour earlier and leave the clocks alone. One caller wants to know who is run-ning the schools now, the board or The Herald. Our relations with the school board are so fine the caller wouldn't believe it anyway. B o ard members' right to make the rules, de-cisions and policy of the school. The caller didn't like it because we said we would give coverage of sports on the basis of good sportsmanship. What this has to do with the school board we don't know. We have a right to base our coverage on sportsmanship if we so choose. Now tell us who is anti-sportsman-hip? Possibly a poor sport? SASS Matilda, a spinster,

sport? SASS Matilda, a spinster, rushed into the house and exclaimed to her old maid sister: "Oh, Agatha, I'm going out tonight with a used car salesman." "What's the difference?" Agatha assured her, "So log as he's healthy." SASS A Paraguayan orchid to

long as he's healthy." SANS A Paraguayan orchid to Tom Dorcey, lt's the sec-ond week in a row our bouquet has gone to a Peace Corps worker. Whereas last week we saluted Lonnie Behmer of Winside who completed two years of Peace Corps work, this time we honor a youth who is just starting his work overseas. We were deeply impressed by both young men. Tom was a great admirer of President Kennedy had the right idea in a peoplethe right idea in a people-to-people program to help



others help them selves. We feel sure Paraguayan people will benefit from having a man of his feelings and ideals around. He may not have ambassadorial status but he is going to create a lot of good will for our nation, and our people, going there with the attitude he has to help those who are long overdue at getting help. Our best wishes to Tom: We share the pride of his family in seeing him enthusiastically enter this field. May his rewards exceed his ex-

pectations in every way. SASS Shmoe: "I want the tele-phone number for Ignatz Slalvasovitzki on Oak Street"

Slalvasovitzki on Oak Straivasovitzki on Oak Straivasovitzki on Oak Straivasovitzki on Oak SaSS Teil us, when you tione shoe because the string feels loose do you imme-diately feel as if the other shoestring is loose We do. Don't lose any sleep over it though. We'd just like to know why it didn't feel loose

in the first place. SASS

in the first place. SASS Johnny came rushing in and told his father he had seen two lions fighting in the street. After several futtle attempts to get John-ny to change the story, his father finally said: "Johnny, you know you are fibbing and I want you to kneel down and tell God your story and ask Him to forgive you." In a short while Johnny came back beaming. "It's all right," he announced cheerfully. "God said hose

big dogs had Him fooled at first too."

Former Wayneite Struck by Auto

A former Wayne resi-dent, Dele Gramberg, 35, was seriously injured New Year's Eve when he was struck by a car while check-ing his own car while check-ing his own car on an icy stract in Kansas City. Gramberg, a former em-ployee of Swanebon TV, is now employed in the TV

from work when his car stalled. While looking at the engine to find the trouble, he was struck by a car that was skidding on icy surfacing. The vehicle crushed his left leg. crushed his left leg. Wednesday of last week it was necessary to am-putate the leg below the knee. Doctors saved the thigh, knee and a stump below the knee. He faces a long period of recupera-

sales and service depart-ment for Montgomery Ward. He was enroute home from work when his car

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tion before being able to return home. He grew up on a farm north of Wayne and grad-uated from Wayne Hahn High. His father, Ludwig Gramberg, died several Wayne, and a brother, Kon-this area ab la recupera-tion and adjuatment will be lengthy. return home. He grew up on a farm morth of Wayne and grad-uated from Wayne Hahn High. His father, Ludwig Gramberg, died several years ago. His mother lives in Omaha. A sister, Mrs. Herman Wacker, Wayne, and a brother, Ken-neth Gramberg, Winside, still live in this area. Gramberg was in good epirite at last report, al-though he lost a lot of

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, January 12, 1967 Frank Boeshart were host-esses, Next meeting will be Feb. 7.

DIXON NEWS Phone 584-2877 Mrs. Sterling Borg

Karen A'sts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abts, sulfered a broken arm when she fell on ice at school in Emerson Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Newell Stanley returned Wednes-day following a holiday visit in the LeRoy Stanley and Harold Stanley homes, Kan-sas City, and the Bud Brown home, Wichita, Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Keith harnes and Kurt, Hinton, Ia., were visitors Monday-lem home. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cun-

Society -Social Forecast Thursday, Jan. 12 Methodist WSCS Friday, Jan. 13 Cub Scouts

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Cub Scouts Tuesday, Jan. 17 Twilight Line Wednesday, Jan. 18 Sunshine Club, Mrs. Clayton Stingley ningham and family, Wausa, were dinner guests Monday in the Don Cunningham

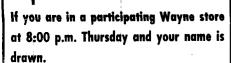
Meeting Planned Residents of Dixon Com-munity will meet at the Dixon Cafe Jan. 16, Plans for the Aug. 15 celebra-tion will be discussed. Mr. and Mrs. I.owell Thompson will be hosts.

Bugn accenter for Chris Cook at Service for Chris Cook at Sergeant Bluffs, Iowa, Dlebur Goodman, Teka-mah, spent the weekend in the Marvin Nelson home. Duane Stingley was a sup-per guest Sunday in the 1 Iray Hank home to help Don celebrate his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Mc-taw were visitors Monday afternoon in the Clarence Luttle home to help the host observe his birthday. Guests Thursday evening

Guests Thursday evening in the Lawrence Backstrom



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VFW Auxiliary Meets Thursday evening eight members of VFW Auxiliary met at the post home in Laurel. Plans were made home to help the hosts observe their anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson.

Laurei. Plans were made for a party for the girls who helped the auxiliary sell poppies last Novem-ber. Mrs. Ben Ebmeier was hostess, Next meeting is Feb, 2.

Is Feb. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sundell have moved from their farm east of Dixon to Wakefield. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Willis Schultz and family, Mrs. Lorene Ben-ton and children and Mrs. Fred Mattes and Lavonne had supper at the Biltmore, Sioux City, in observance of the latter couple's wed-ding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mattes and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mason were guests Wednesday evening in the Earl Mason home to cele-brate Monty's second birth-day. Mr. and Mrs. George Mattes and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mattes and family, Sioux City, were dinner and supper guests Monday in the Fred Mattes home to observe Mrs. Henry Nobbe's birthday.

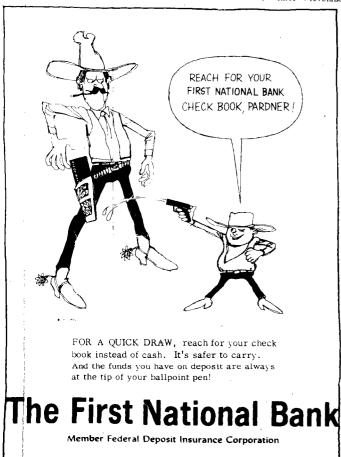
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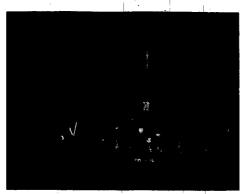
St. Anne's Catholic Church (John C. Rizzo, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 14: Grade school catechism, 9:30 a.m.; confessions, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 15: Mass, 10 a.m.

10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 16: High school instruction, 6:30

Methodist Church Methodist Church (Jesse A. Withee, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 12: WSCS Sunday, Jan. 15: Wor-ship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

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SECOND PLACE winner in its division was the Robert Haag home. There was Christmas music being played on a loudspeaker in addition to the manger scene.

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40. Nevertheless, farm equipment manufacturers should enjoy good business.

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addition to the manger scene. Bonesteel, S. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Garvin were guests in the Leo Garvin home. Dinner guests in the Earl Eckert home were Mrs. Agnes Leonard, Wakefield, Edna Ockander, Bancroft, Lile Swift, Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. William Eckert. The group celebrated Anita's birthday. Lavonne Mattes, Kansas City, and Mrs. Lorene Ben-ton and children, South Sloux City, were weekend guests in the Fred Mattes home. Mr. and Mrs. George Rasmussen and family were visitors in the Albert Rasmussen home, New-castle. Mrs. Burgon Messler, Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Vel ma Frans Spent the weekend with relatives at Madison, Columbus, Lind-say and Battle Creek.

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BABSON'S REPORT

(Conclusion of Babson's Re-port published in two parts),

27. An encouraging aspect of the 1967 outlook is the affluence of consumers. I forecast a further upward trend in personal incomes, due to high er wage rates. However, if takes are raised, take-home pay may not show a rise commensurate with the gain in gross pay.
28. Retail trade held up well in 1966, but there was a note of lethargy throughout the year. The pattern is not expected to show much change in 1967., with gains in dollar volume largely reflecting price inflation. Though consumers will have more money to spend, tight credit, high borrowing costs, and higher price levels could cause strings.
29. Spending for food, and travel.
30. Durable goods may not fare so well. Demand for home appliances, color TV sets, and furniture may be hampered by tight credit and high borrowing costs, plus the lethargy in new home building.

bome building.
31. I forecast a decline in new auto sales. However, with the increase in the population of driving age, and with, the record rate of personal income, new car sales could hold within 10% of 1966's.
32. Soaring living costs will hit the headlines more often in 1967. Ire will be directed most strongly at runaway service expenses-espcially medical-and at advancing red meat prices.
33. Despite new highs in the cost of living, I predict there will be sliding profits, rising bankruptcies and foreclosures.
34. Industrial commodity prices should be firm to slightly higher. Selective prices markups will be new sold for 1966. I am convinced that hesitancy will give way to decline during the year ahead. Big squeezeon margins will come from soar.

decline during the year ahead. Big squeeze on mar-gins will come from soar-ing costs, especially labor.

36. But profits results will also vary widely from one company and one in-dustry to another, as sales volumes sag, hold, or ad-vance. For example, I am willing to "stick my neck out" and say that oil com-panies will enjoy a sales rise, but that the auto mak-

Sales of fertilizers and in-secticides should post • • •

gains. 41. 1967's stock market promises to be one of vicious selectivity. I am expecting the old aristoc-racy of super-able manage-ment based upon hopes of good future performance. 42. I forecast, however, that 1967 will still hold many dangers for the spec-ulator. I urge readers not to borrow money to buy stocks, and lurge investors to buy for growth and basic investment values.

stocks, and lurge investors to buy for growth and basic investment values. 43. The safest kind of long-term bonds are avail-able now at prices afford-ing very close to the highest income returns of the cen-tury. It is a good bet that there will not be so many top-grade issues on the bar-gain counter at the end of 1967. Should the 90th Con-gress boost income taxes, tax-exempt bonds will put on the best performance. 44. World opinion on the future price of gold has blown hot and cold many times in recent years. Though lately in the shade, I predict that gold will again be in the spotlight before 1967 is out. 45. I forecast that the dollar will not be devalued in 1967, but the pound will continue shaky. *** ers will be struggling with a volume slump all year. 37. The combination of less vigorous business, pinched profit margins, and stringent credit conditions points to an increase in business failures, shaking out the financially weak and inefficient. 38. Collections may be more difficult in 1967 on business accounts, con-sumer installment and charge accounts, and mort-gage debt. I forecast a fur-ther rise in nonfarm real estate foreclosures. 46. Certainly, Congress will become more and more critical of the looting going on under cover of the Ad-ministration's War on Pov-erty. The whole program will be subjected to tighter supervision. 39. Barring crop fail-res, I forecast another

action by the 90th Congress will give way to increased doubts as a legislative stalemate develops. Repub-licans will have enough to launch a program of their

launch a program of their own. 48. There will be a lot of talk in 1967 about the economy's "still growing." But I warn readers to ex-amine carefully the ad-vance in Gross National Product which I am fore-casting here. Biggest part of the increase will come from higher prices and wages.

phases. 50. As the economy coole off in 1967, readers should be ware of reassurances that our problems are only temporary and will soot be followed by a decade of boom conditions. The promised land may be only across the river, but it is always wise to test the depth of the water before wading in. That is behind my forecast that 1967 will be a good year for built nessmen and investors to have strong confidence for the future, but to proceed with caution and restraint until the uncertainties just ahead have been resolved. Winside Texte Rande

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Semester tests are ready for all classes of Winside High School, according to Supt. James Christensen. The tests will be given Thursday and Friday, Jan. 12-13. Second semester

49. I foresee that a breathing spell in the econ-omy can prove Helpful. The prolonged prosperity has bred wate, laxness, and inefficiency. These can be corrected only by a return to fundamentals. Just as the human body requires adequate rest in order to enjoy proper health, so too the economy, and the stock market as well, must undergo periodic resting

classes begin Monday, Jan 16. ۲ STANDARD'S STANDARD BLACKBOARD FRIDAY, JAN. 13 Stanton at Wayne High Rice Auditorium - Preliminary Game at 6:15 p.m. SATURDAY, JAN. 14 Bloomfield at Wayne High Wayne City Auditorium - Preliminary Game , at 6:15 p.m. WRESTLING Yankton at Wayne State 47. As 1967 wears along, the high hopes for more constructive conservative 7:30 p.m Rice Auditorium ---MONDAY, JAN 16 Stanton Freshmen at Wayne High Wayne City Auditorium — 6:30 p.m. (WAYNE BOYS CLUB GAME at 7:30 p.m.) TUESDAY, JAN. 17 Wayne Boys Club at Dixon 4th. 5th and 6th Grades — 6:30 p.m. THURSDAY, JAN. 19 Wayne High Freshmen at Norfolk CLAUDE'S STANDARD SERVICE STANDARD FARM SERVICE WE HAVE A FULL HOUSE



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High population planting of 24,000 to 32,000 plants per acre with hybrid seeds gave the Baer fields a dense population that shaded the ground and preserved moisture. This photograph shows Baer (on the right) with a Farm Manager and a Seed Corn Research Agronomist looking at one of the fields of corn at the Manchester farm.

HE THINKS BIG WHERE CORN'S CONCERNED

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 $Y_{\rm with}$ all the articles that have been written about high population planting, narrow rows, heavy fertilization and ample use of herbicides and insecticides.

These topics are featured throughout the Cornbelt. But few farmers have carried these improved practices the extent that Elmer Baer has on his 1,250 acres near Manchester, Iowa.

Baer tried them all this year, and got good results — a whopping 140 bushel average on the entire acreage. Better than 200,000 bushels of corn!

Baer has some firm convictions on corn growing, and puts them all into practice at Manchester Farms, Inc. From planting to harvesting to fall plowing, every method is the most up-to-date.

Encouraged by good results in the '65 season, Baer aimed even higher in 1966. From fertilizer to plant population, he put down everything his soil could support.

"We tried a lot of new ideas on a large scale this year, and got a good idea of how each one measures up," says Baer. "For one, we varied our populations depending on the seed we used and on the width of the row. Our first 500 acres were planted with 28,000 to 30,000 kernels, and we got a final stand of 25,000 to 27,-000 plants.

"On the 20-inch rows, we planted at 32,000 and, because of high germ-



ination, those fields had a stand of better than 30,000 plants per acre. On our last 250 acres, we dropped the population to between 22,000 and 24,000, and got about 22,000 stalks.

"For the first time this year, we used only one brand of corn... DeKalb. The DeKalb people have stressed the things we want in our corn, so we went all the way with them.

"Over 85% of our corn is XL-45, so you can see how that short stalk hybrid rates with us. We planted four other DeKalb varieties at varied populations to check them all out."

Normal planting time in the Manchester, Iowa area is traditionally mid-May, but Baer started planting on April 26. By May 5, 400 acres of 30-inch corn was in the ground. Then wet weather slowed the pace so that only 500 acres were planted by May 15.

The 20-inch corn was the next to be planted. And the 500 acres were put in from May 17 to 25. This left only 250 acres to plant. But wet weather hit again, and it took until June 2 to complete planting.

The total fertilization program in the spring was heavy. Average per acre allowance on the 1,250 acres were: 225 to 250 lbs. of nitrogen, 90 to 110 lbs. of phosphate, and 210 lbs. of potash. Seventy percent of the total was applied pre-plant and 30% after planting.

On two-thirds of the land, 750 acres, a liquid application of 18-46-0 was applied at the rate of 225 lbs. per acre. On 500 acres, a combination of 11-34-0 was applied at the rate of 300 to 350 lbs. And, 350 lbs. of 0-0-60 was applied in dry form on all of the acres.

As soon as the corn is harvested, large tractors with plows and disks move into the Manchester fields. Baer feels fall plowing can greatly increase a field's yield capacity.



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Weed control got close attention too. Atrazine was applied pre-plant with a liquid fertilizer on 950 acres. On the remaining 300, it was mixed with oil and an ester at the rate of 5 lbs. of Atrazine per acre and applied when weeds were one to three inches high.

"Despite the wet spring, we were able to control weeds on 1,250 acres chemically with better results than we could have gotten on 400 acres using a cultivator," states Baer.

Insects were handled with an application of 10 lbs. of Aldrin applied behind the planter. Baer found very little damage from insects this year but is keeping a trained eye out for next year, since heavy northern rootworm infestation is expected in his area.

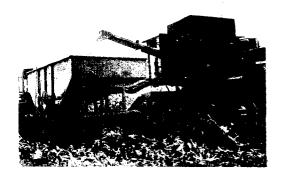
Minimum tillage was emphasized as much as possible in the Baer operation. "We used a disk to incorporate some of the Atrazine before planting, and 200 acres of 30-inch corn was just plow-planted," says farm manager Dan Driscoll. "We planted our 20-inch corn with a new Allis Chalmers 12-row tillage planter, and no other disk was used except with the nitrogen application."

Baer contends that no matter how many precautions you take or how many new methods you use, "High yields won't materialize unless you harvest early. In high yielding corn, you can lose as much as 30 bushels an acre by waiting too long to harvest.'

His theory on early harvest was well demonstrated this year. Combines moved into his 30-inch corn on September 16, and by the 19th they had 60 acres harvested. "We had to move them from field to field, because all the corn wasn't dry yet,' says Driscoll. "By the 24th of September, we had 25,000 bushels of wet corn harvested from 175 acres.'

Harvested corn is taken to one of the Manchester farms continuous grain dryers, where it is dried and stored until favorable market prices prevail. But the story doesn't end there

As the combines completed their work on the first 300 acres, they were soon followed by tractors with plows and disks. It's Baer's belief



Applying up-to-date methods yielded an average of 140 bushels on 1,250 acres for Manchester Farms, Inc.

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that the more land that can be fallplowed, the earlier corn can be planted the following spring.

"I'm convinced that fall plowing can mean a 10 to 15 bushel per acre increase over spring-plowed land," Baer says ."In 1964, on many farms that I know of north of Bradford, Illinois, fall-plowed land yielded double the corn of spring-plowed land.'

At the same time, lime is spread on the fields with trucks and then plowed in. "I'm a strong believer in using plenty of lime," Baer declares. "Getting the soil to the right pH level is important for a good corn crop."

Because of his awareness of new approaches in farming and his willingness to adapt to them, Baer has proven that conscientious farming pays off.



During the growing year, fertilizer, herbicide, insecticide and seed people and interested farmers congregated on the Manchester farm and talked corn. Sitting on the fender of the car conversing with such a group is farmer Baer.

A Visit with Rabin Pullin, Jasper County, Indiana



structure if we couldn't master health problems."

"Digestive health is a real complex problem. I think it faces the entire industry."



"If we have good-doing pigs at 8 weeks, they'll almost certainly be good at 12 weeks...or 6 months."

"With TNT, scours control has been phenomenal."

Rabin Pullin's operation is a regular stop for Midwest farmers on swine tours. Here's why he uses TNT on the 2,900 hogs he sells from 325 litters:

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"Then we used TNT. And, frankly, we just haven't had enough problems in 5 consecutive groups of pigs to even consider. We have fewer tailenders . . . fewer runts. Benefits extend throughout the growing period. "I'd get into hot water if I said TNT

would cure every man's troubles. But I'd recommend it to anyone who has had chronic problems. I know we're going to continue using it.'

TNT worked for Rabin Pullin.



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Asricultural Division, Chas. Pf & Co., Inc., New York, N. Y. 1001 For the past two years, a Corn-Soybean Clinic has made a winter tour of the Midwest, showing to capacity crowds of Top Farmers, most of them enthusiastic about getting a complete story in a single day.

The 1967 version, on the road January 6 through February, promises new and exciting information along with a run-down on how last year's advice worked out. **CORN-SOYBEAN**

There is much to tell. 1966 was a wild year. One of the worst droughts in history hit a large part of the hot production area. Top producers like Clyde Hight in corn and John Reiser Jr. in

beans were hit with almost impossible conditions. They will report in films at all clinics and will attend many in person.

Ag chemicals faced many challenges. Rain and cold weather threw planting off schedule. Drought and extreme heat followed. Improper application of chemicals caused losses.

We learned a good deal about fertilization during 1966, not only in corn but also in beans. Weed control was mainly responsible for increased soybean yields in the past several years. Now it looks as if high fertility, narrow rows and better seed will help to really break the yield barrier, thanks to pioneering by men like Reiser.

The rush to narrow rows in both beans and corn has produced many interesting results. Many farmers changed over completely. Others teamed up to use one set of equipment on test acreage.

Sunlight received new attention, our friends in Canada leading the way. Planting schedules, population and spacing, even shape of plants will be changed to make fuller use of light and water.

The marketing story is exciting too. We are selling for cash overseas, but also running into real competition from other nations and other crops.

Check the map and locations at the right and be sure to attend the nearest Corn-Soybean Clinic. Your hosts, Allis-Chalmers, DeKalb, Amchem, Shell Chemical, Behlen, various fertilizer companies, local dealers and community boosters. Come early to get a good seat and visit with company people, dealers and Top Farmers. This will probably be your most interesting and profitable day of the year!





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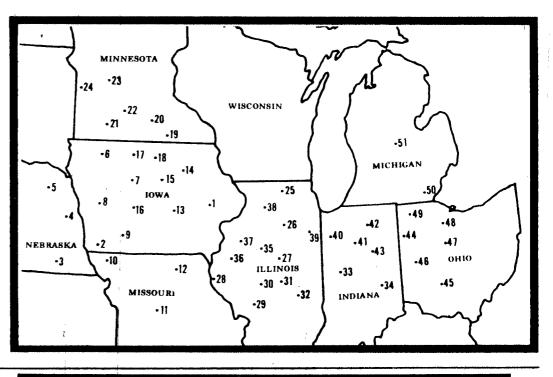
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WINTERTIME SALADS

by Betty Stern, Farm & Home Food Consultant

m Perk up your winter meals with an attractive, delicious salad. No trouble with children not eating their salad with such recipes as Marshmallow Sunburst Salad or Special Occasion Salad.

Walnuts add appetite appeal and make a salad more inviting. Even more, walnuts supply so much food value in the form of protein that a liberal helping of a walnut salad can often serve as the main course of your meal.



SPECIAL OCCASION SALAD

1 cup salad dressing 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped few drops food coloring (depending on occasion) 1 cup diced pears

1 cup diced peaches

2 eggs 2 tablespoons sugar -:11

¹/₄ cup milk 2 tablespoons lemon juice

cup heavy cream, whipped 1 cup miniature marshmallows

cup drained crushed pineapple cup minature marshmallows Lettuce Peach slices Maraschino cherries

Combine dressing and whipped cream; add food coloring. Fold in fruit and miniature marshmallows. Pour into a 1-quart ring mold; freeze until firm. Unmold on lettuce; garnish with peach slices and cherries.

MAKE AHEAD LEMON SALAD

- 1 cup (13½ ounce can) drained pineapple
- tidbits
 - 1 cup orange sections, halved
 - 1 cup seedless grapes, halved ½ cup California walnuts, chopped
 - Lettuce Whole orange sections

Beat eggs until light and lemon colored; gradually add sugar, milk and lemon juice. Cook in double boiler, stirring until smooth and thickened. Chill. Fold in whipped cream. Add miniature marshmallows, fruit and walnuts. Chill 24 hours. Serve on lettuce, garnished with whole orange sections.

FROZEN FRUIT-MALLOW SALAD

- 1 9-ounce can crushed pineapple
- 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened 7-ounce bottle lemon-lime carbonated
- beverage
- 2-242 cups peaches, diced (canned)
- 1 cup seedless grapes, halved 1 cup whipped cream 1½ cups miniature marshmallows
- 1/2 cup California walnuts, chopped

Blend pineapple into cheese. Stir in carbonated beverage. Mix fruit into the mixture. Freeze until partially thickened. Fold whipped cream, nuts and miniature marshmallows into the cheese mixture. Freeze until firm. Let stand at room temperature for a few minutes before serving.

FRUIT NECTAR SALAD

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- (12-ounce) can apricot nectar 1/2 cup water
- 8 whole cloves 1 tablespoon lemon juice 11/2 cups drained diced, mixed fruits, canned or frozen (thawed)
 - 1/2 cup California walnuts

Mix gelatine, sugar and salt thoroughly in a small saucepan. Add nectar, water and cloves. Place over low heat and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat and strain to remove cloves. Add lemon juice. Chill to unbeaten egg white consistency. Fold in mixed drained fruits and walnuts. Turn into a 3-cup mold or individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold on serving platter and garnish with greens and fruit. Serve with salad dressing. NOTE: If fresh or frozen pineapple is used, boil for 2 minutes before combining with the gelatine. FROSTED LIME-WALNUT

- 1 cup hot water
- 1 package lime flavored
- gelatin
- can crushed pineapple
- (no. 2), undrained
- 1 cup cottage cheese 1/2 cup finely diced celery

1 3-ounce package cream cheese 1 tablespoon mayonnaise

½ cup chopped California

1 tablespoon chopped

pimiento

walnuts

1 teaspoon lemon juice

Pour hot water over gelatin; stir until dissolved. Chill, stirring occasionally, till consistency of unbeaten egg white. Add pineapple, next 4 ingredients. Pour into $8'' \times 8'' \times 2''$ cake pan. Chill until firm. Frost with combined cheese, mayonnaise, and lemon juice. Cut into squares; arrange on greens; garnish with walnut halves. Makes 6 servings.

ORANGE ICE CREAM SALAD

- package orange gelatin
- cub hot water

1 can frozen orange juice

1 cup vanilla ice cream 1 can drained mandarin orange sections or 1 cup fresh orange sections

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add the frozen orange juice. Let cool. When mixture starts to gel, beat until creamy and add the ice cream which has been softened enough to mix. Add orange sections. Pour into mold and put in refrigerator overnight or at least 6 hours. Serve on salad greens. Serves 6-8.

CARROT RAISIN SALAD

- 1/2 cup raisins 2 cups grated carrot (8³/₄-ounce) can pineapple tidbits
- 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup California walnuts,

1 tablespoon lemon juice

- chopped Salad greens
- 1/3 cub mayonnaise or salad dressing

Combine raisins, carrot and drained pineapple. Blend in mayonnaise or salad dressing, lemon juice, salt and walnuts. Serve on crisp salad greens. Makes 4-6 servings. NOTE: If you should prefer to have plump rather than chewy raisins, pour hot water over them and let stand 5 minutes before combining with the other ingredients.

MARSHMALLOW SUNBURST SALAD

3-ounce package rasp-berry flavored gelatin
 cup boiling water

2 cups miniature marshmallows Lettuce

cup cold water

Mayonnaise or salad dressing 11/2 cups sliced peaches Dissolve raspberry gelatin in boiling water; add cold

water. Chill until almost firm. Arrange several peach slices in bottom of -quart mold. Fold marshmallows and remain-ing peach slices into gelatin; pour into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce; serve with mayonnaise or salad dressing.



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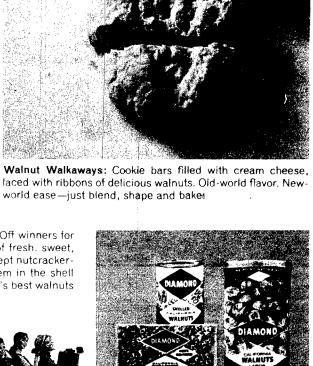




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Chocolate Crunch ¹/₂ cup Land O' Lakes Butter 2 cups_chopped Diamond Walnuts

- cup Pillsbury's Best Flour
- (Regular, Instant Blending or Self Rising) % cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 ½ cups confectioners' sugar cup evaporated milk
- 1 to 2 teaspoons peppermint extract 3 envelopes (3 ounces) premelted unsweetened chocolate

About 60 bars

Melt butter in heavy skillet. Add walnuts, flour and brown sugar; blend well. Continue stirring until crumbs are toasted and golden brown, 5 to 7 minutes. Cool.

In mixing bowl, combine cooled crumbs with remain ing ingredients. Blend well. Pour into greased 9-inch square pan. Chill at least 2 hours. Cut into 1-inch bars,

The Unbeatables

- 2 cups confectioners' sugar
- 2 cup Pillsbury's Best Flour (Regular, Instant Blending or Self-Rising*)
- teaspoon baking powder
- ¹/₂ cup (3 to 4) egg whites ² cups chopped **Diamond Walnuts**
- 1/2 cup chopped dried apricots
- Oven 325°

36 cookies

In mixing bowl, combine sugar, flour, baking powder and egg whites. Add walnuts and apricots; mix well. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto well-greased cookie sheets. Bake at 325° for 15 to 18 minutes.

*For use with Pillsbury's Best Self-Rising Flour, omit baking powder.

Walnut Walkaways

- package active dry yeast
- 1/4 cup warm water 2 cups Pillsbury's Best Flour
- (Regular, Instant Blending or Self-Rising*) % teaspoon salt
- 🕺 cup Land O' Lakes Butter
- 1 eaa
- 3-ounce package softened cream cheese
- ¹/₂ cup sugar 1 teaspoon prepared grated orange peel 1 teaspoon prepared grated orange peel 1 teaspoon prepared grated lemon peel 1⁄2 cup finely chopped **Diamond Walnuts** confectioners' sugar

Oven 375°

About 24 cookies

Soften yeast in warm water. Combine flour and salt in Soften yeast in warm water. Combine four and sait in mixing bowl. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add yeast and egg; mix just until blended. Roll out dough, half at a time, on floured surface to a 13x9-inch rectangle. Beat cream cheese, sugar and orange and lemon peels until light and fluffy. Spread half on each rectangle: sprinkle with sugar and orange and termini peers until light and fluffy. Spread half on each rectangle; sprinkle with walnuts. Starting with 13-inch side, roll up jelly roll fashion. Place, seam-side down, on lightly greased cookie sheet. Cut each roll halfway through length-wise. Bake at 375° for 20 to 25 minutes. Cool. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Cut diagonally into 1-inch slices.

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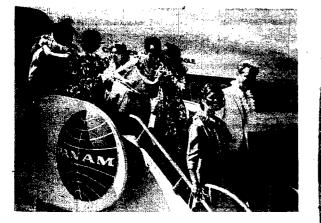
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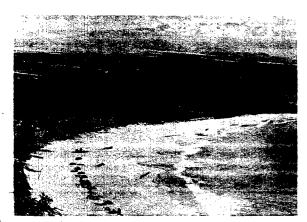
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he original home of the Date or Date Palm tree was Mesopotamia, where Babylonians were believed to have grown them 8,000 years ago. Although many dates are imported, a successful date industry has originated in southwestern U.S. in Coachella Valley of California and Salt River Valley, Arizona.

Dates have been with us so long but still many of us use them in only a few stand-by recipes.

DATE AND NUT CAKE

- 6½-ounce package dates, fine--1 teaspoon vanilla
- ly cut (about 11/4 cups)
- 1 cup hot water 14 cup soft shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 124 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup California walnuts, chopped

Heat oven to 350°F. Grease well and flour a square pan, 9 by 9 by 134 inches. Pour hot water over dates. Cool. Combine shortening, sugar, egg, vanilla in mixing bowl. Beat 5 minutes, high speed on mixer or by hand until fluffy (5 minutes total beating time). Sift together flour, soda, salt. On low speed, add alternately in four additions with date mixture. (Begin and end with dry ingredients.) Blend just until smooth. Add nuts. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 40 to 45 minutes, until toothpick stuck into prepared pair comes out clean. Ice with Easy Penuche Icing (below). NOTE: Cake may be baked in oblong pan, 13 by 9½ by 2

inches for 25 to 30 minutes.

EASY PENUCHE ICING

2 tablespoons milk 1/4 cup margarine ^{1/2} cup brown sugar (packed) 1 cup confectioners' sugar, sifted (about)

Melt margarine in saucepan. Add brown sugar. Boil over low heat for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Stir in milk. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Cool to lukewarm. Gradu-ally add confectioners' sugar. Beat until thick enough to spread. If icing gets too stiff, add a little hot water

CHOCOLATE DATE FINGERS

- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- egg, unbeaten
- 1 teaspoon melted margarine chopped

Heat oven to 325°F. Grease 8" by 8" by 2" pan. Sift first 3 ingredients together. With electric mixer at "cream"

FUDGE STUFFED DATES

- 1/4 cup margarine
- 1¹/₄ cups sifted confectioners' sugar

Melt margarine in a saucepan. Stir in pudding and milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil; boil 1 minute. Remove from heat; add confectioners' sugar; stir until smooth and well blended. Stir in vanilla and nuts. Turn quickly into a greased 8×6 inch pan. Cool until slightly firm. Fill pitted dates with candy; roll dates in sugar. Or save out a few nut halves and use to garnish stuffed dates; do not roll these in sugar.



3 eggs

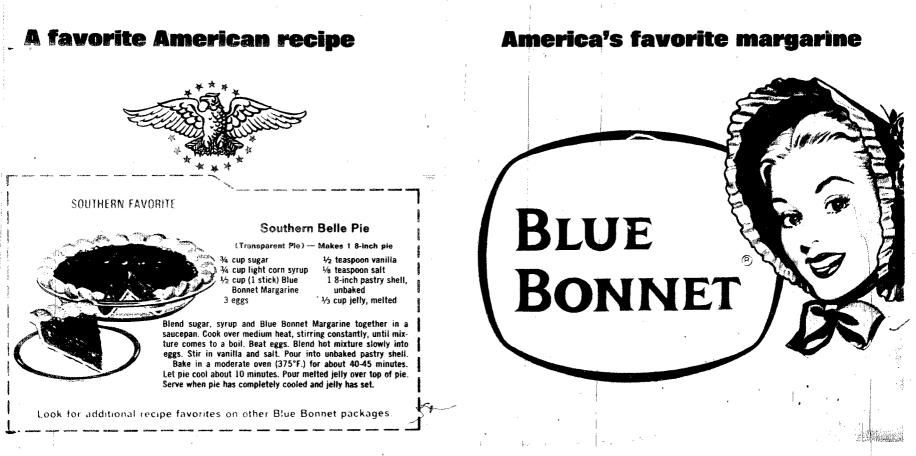
- cup sugar 28 honey graham crackers, finely rolled (about 2¹/₂ cups crumbs)
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- teaspoon salt
- teaspoon vanilla
- cup pitted, sliced dates cup California walnuts,
- chopped

Beat eggs until light; gradually beat in sugar. Stir in remaining ingredients; mix well. Spread in greased 9-inch square baking pan; bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 30 minutes. Cut into squares and serve warm with Orange Sauce. Makes 16 servings. NOTE: Just as delicious served cold as Date-Nut Bars.

ORANGE SAUCE

- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon salt W cub water
- 6-ounce can frozen orange juice concentrate
- 2 tablespoons margarine 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Mix together sugar, cornstarch and salt; blend in water. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils 5 minutes. Stir in orange juice concentrate, mar-garine and lemon rind; heat to boiling. Makes about 1½ cups sauce

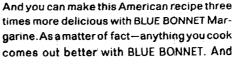


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2 teaspoons hot water 1/2 cup snipped, pitted dates 1 package (6 ounce) semi-sweet chocolate morsels ²/₄ cup California walnuts,

(or with spoon), thoroughly beat sugar with egg till creamy. At low speed, or "blend," beat in next 4 ingredients, and flour mixture, *just until mixed*. Pour into pan; top with walnuts. Bake 30 to 35 minutes until done. Cool; cut. Yield: 2 dozen.

- package chocolate
- budding 1/4 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 cup California walnuts,

chopped

how to vive the housework battle

OR YOU RUN THE HOUSE. NOT IT RUN YOU

by Lynn Dorris

Beds to make, dishes to do, toys to pick up, floors to sweep, laundry to sort, and clothes to fold: my housework seemed to be a never ending chore. Finally I woke up to the fact that the house was running me, not vice versa. I didn't have a minute to call my own. That's the day I decided to make some changes.

I came to the conclusion that time is valuable and needs to be budgeted as well as money. To give an incentive to getting things done in a half day which I usually dragged through the whole day, I gave myself three hours in the afternoon to work on a pet project; gardening, sewing, or whatever happens to be my big interest at the moment.

I have found that it helps to treat time like money. If I save my time for a purpose then I have a reason for being more efficient.

One of the first things I realized is that I couldn't possibly be perfect in every phase of homemaking. To my family, having an immaculately clean house isn't as important as my having some time to spend with them so I forgot about trying to keep up with the model homemaker down the block and starting concentrating on what was important to my own family; a fairly neat home, good food, and time to be together!

I went to work avoiding work. I started to put things away as soon as I was through using them. The clutter doesn't build up then. This only takes a minute and is one of my best work savers.

To make it easier for family members to make less work, I provided mud scrapers and mats for wiping feet. I bought sttractive coatracks for the children's room to make it easy for them to hang up their own coats and caps and to get them when they want. This saves many steps as well as time. I also bought inexpensive clothes hampers for each bedroom closet. This makes it easy for everyone to put dirty clothes away as soon as they are taken off.

To make housework more pleasant I started dressing up to work. I started getting up a half hour earlier each morning so that I could shower, comb my hair, and put on make-up before breakfast. If I wait until after breakfast I find it too easy to drift through the day without doing it. Now, I'm fresh as a daisy at breakfast and it seems to brighten my whole family's day.

An old problem of mine was starting more than I could handle, like watering the lawn, baking a cake, starting the laundry, and cleaning the living room at the same time. I usually ended up with a flooded driveway, a burned cake, and the living room chores unfinished. Now I start only what I can handle.

I've tried to get every housekeeping chore down to a system, figuring out the quickest and most efficient way of doing it. Before leaving the bedroom I make the bed, pick up, and dust. Then I head for the bathroom to get myself ready for the day.

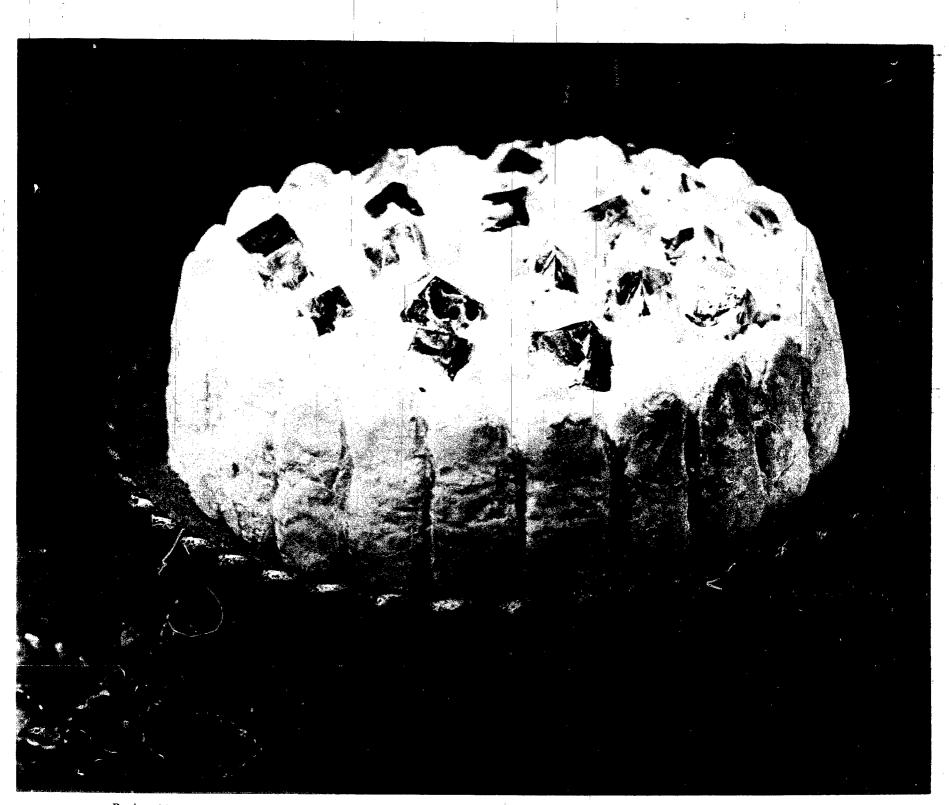
As soon as breakfast is over I get the dishes done, wipe off the table and countertops, sweep the floor, and take out the trash. Then I start a load of laundry before tackling the living room. I have found that a routine pick up and vacuuming of each room each day actually saves time and work. By lunch time I have all the rooms finished and the laundry done.

As soon as lunch is over I go through the process of straightening the kitchen once more; then I start the ironing. This is one task I never let myself get behind in.

While I'm ironing, baking, or scrubbing I try to think about pleasant things. If I let myself dwell on the job my husband hasn't finished, idle gossip of the neighbors', or criticisms from the in-laws', I can easily work myself into a real stew so instead I fill my mind with pleasant thoughts and the work seems to go much faster.

The housework is usually finished by two p.m. and I have free time to devote to my pet project until time to start dinner. What I use this time for isn't as important as the feeling that I run my house. It doesn't run me!





Recipe: Dissolve 3-oz. pkg. lime and 3-oz. pkg. raspberry gelatin separately, using 1½ cups boiling water for each package. Pour into separate 8-inch square pans; chill. Cut in cubes. Combine with 3 cups Kraft Miniature Marshmallows and 1 cup

drained crushed pineapple, mixing lightly. Fold in 1 cup heavy cream, whipped. Pour into 9-inch spring form pan lined with ladyfingers, split and cut in half. Chill several hours or overnight. 8 to 10 servings. Light, lovely, luscious!

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