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"NINETY SECOND YEAR

NUMBER SEVENTY THREE

Vehicle License 'Plates' Go on Sale Next Tuesday

The 'new 1968 vehicle Thense 'plates' will no on safe thesiday,' dan, 2, a cording to County Treasurer Leoni Bubble For the third year in a, row the same plates will be used.

Plates on cars, tracks and other vehicles now were tirst issued for 1966. This cean their base had little tars on them to skindly passement of fees. Different colored tags will be sold to identify fees paid to 1968. The fee remains the same for passenger cars, that is \$9 per set, in addition, there will be a tay as indicated on forms to be matter to count assessment of each feet.

fice.

According to the treasurer, the

Two Cars Damaged in Mishap Near Concord

A two-car mishap occurred at the auction of lighways 15 and 10 a mile west of Concord Sunday afternoon Neither driver was injured and damage to the two vehicles was moderate.

Mrs. Gladys Swanson, Laurel, was southbound on Highway 15 She told Trooper II. Nelsen, investigating officer, she floogibt she had time to make the left turn on Highway 116 before Donn Hank, Wakefield, reached the intersection.

car. Mer striking the Laurel vehicle, his can went into the ditch on the west side of the high-

Laurel Has **State Swine** Convention

Laurel will host the annual meeting of the state swine council Monday, Jan. 8, Northeast Station, Concord, will be opened for a four for producers coming to the meeting.

In the morning the tours will be offered through the Concord facilities. Three workshops will be held in the afternoon followed by a general session, dinner and program with awards.

Nebraska Porkettes will hold their annual meeting starting at 1. Hower arrangements, care of plants, a film, election of directors and officers and outlining the program for 1968 are on the agenda.

The swine council workshops are on hog cholera eradication, producer checkoff program and development of area programs. Robert Tritschen, area swine expert at Concord, is the only local resident on the program. Robert Tritschen, area swine expert at Concord, is the only local resident on the program, being secretary for one work-

shop.

Dick Sorensen, Wayne, will have charge of the 3:30 general session. Jim Volk, president of the state group, will be program chairman at the dinner and program in the evening.

Many Lids Flipped

Nine garbage can lids were flipped into one yard last week. As of this week, only three of them rad been clalimed by owners, as conding to police department members. The police records show these activities also: A cat was found and impounded; three parking warnings were given on the complaint of a resident; a bike was found but could not be refused to the owner as in

Winside Woman Home

is home from the hospital, the Christmas present she wanted view much, She had been hospitalized at Norfolk since Dec. 17, when she fell in downtown Norfolk, breaking her left ankle, I riday she was dismissed from Intheran Hospital and returned home. She has to wore a cast.

Whew! Winside Has Close Call

Winside just about got so extensive publicity last The day, according to a report an accident. The combination

day, according to a report on an accident. The combination of a high voltage power line and a propune truck was considered pretty lethal.

Vecording to the report, Jim Lehman, Norfolk, driving a Northern Propane truck, backed into a utility pole near St. Paul's Latheran Church. The impact broke off the pole (which was set in concrete) near the ground.

The pole carried high voltage lines on the town's main power system. A transformer and a light were also mounted on it.

If the wire had broken and hit the truck, there would have been more than sparks, according to reports. However, as it turned out, the damage was confined to the new truck, out on one of its first trips, and to the pole, decorge Gahl, a member of the town board, investigated the mishap.

Frigid Air Follows **Snow Into Territory**

I rigid air made this area an icebox following a snowstorm Tuesday. Minor defrosting was predicted for the next day or: two.
Ralph Watson, withgovernment gauges north of Wayne, reported .10 of an inch of moisture in the snow that started falling Tuesday, nown and lasted into the day noon and lasted into the night. Other areas had varying amounts of the light, dry, powdery

amounts of the light, dry, powdery snow.

\[\short period of blowing during the morning hours Wednesday helped remove some snow from fields. \(\lambda \) good strong wind would have piled the snow in drifts in all the cuts, groves and other sheltered places.

\[\lambda \) a.m. Wednesday it was 14 below. Two hours later it was a dozen degrees warmer at 2 below. Skies were clear and some warming was in

Over 1.000 Treated as Santa Visits Five Towns

Santa Claus visited Dixon, Concord, Allen, Carroll and Winside Friday and Saturday. Estimates at the number of sacks of treats handed out in the five towns put the, total at well over 1,000. The visit to Dixon, sponsored by the town board, was held Friday afternoon following, dismissal of school. Around 10n youngsters met Santa at the Dixon Hall. Businessmen had sacked treats and assisted Santa in helping hand out the goodies.

At Concord Saturday afternoon, around 100 children were treated at the fire station. Santa came in riding on the rural fire department's tank truck, Five turkeys were given away. Concord Commercial Club made the visit possible.

Allen's visit drew over 250.

a chance to check lists of winners at stores.

Saturday night at Carroll, almost 300 jammed the auditorium
area for treats. Sanat's treats
were prepared by the businessmen and the Carroll Community
Club, A big crowd was in town
for the evening.

Winside children also turned
out en masse. The Winside Community Club reports 325 sacks
of nuts, candy and fruit passed
out. Santa came to town in the
back of a pickup and businessmen
joined him there to pass out
the treats.

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Allen's visit drew over 250 kiddies Saturday. In addition to Santa, the merchants proviged gifts, some stores giving two, some one. Turkeys were also





Two Airmen, Sailor Get Weekly SWAY Awards

sin, a rectar from SW M and a flist of those making this project possible.

Names drawn were: Orlin Williams, Carroll, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wayne G. Williams, Sichard Siefken, Wayne, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Siefken; and Larry Boyce, Wayne, son of Mrs. Alice Boyce, wayne profile the same in many places in various parts of the world, his mother being unable to recall all of them, but a letter from him is being requested to get some background on his activities.

He is a 1956 graduate of Wayne High School and joined the navy shortly after that so he has 11 years in the navy. He is a mechanic on airplanes with a rating of airman/mechanic.

His address in Iceland is: Am-2-Larry Boyce, 3195429, VP-11, FPO New York, N. Y. 09501.

Siefken will be home this week from Colorado Springs. He is assigned to Ent AFB, a part of Peterson Field. He also is a mechanic on jet planes. A Wills graduate, he attended WSC 1½ years.

Since March, 1966, he has been

graduate, be attended WSC 12, years.
Since March, 1966, he has been in the air force. Last August he had served a year at Ent. His trip home this week is just for the holidays.

for the holidays.

His address is: Sgt. Richard Siefken, Mr 16859572, Peterson Field, Box 1725, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80912.

Williams was raised by his grandparents. He is a 1954 graduate of Carroll High School and enlisted in the service in February, 1955. He has served overseas in Korea, Japan and Turkey and in the States in Michikan, Texas, Montana and Iowa.

Michigan, Texas, lowa.

As a radar operator, he has been at Sioux City since June 1966. He has 13 years in the service now. His wife is the former Christine Birchfield of Texas. They have three sons.

His address is: S/Sgt. Orlin T. Williams, Box 451, Sergeant

Seven Guests Attend Kiwanians' Meeting

Seven guests attended the Tues-day noon meeting of the Wayne Kiwanis Club at the Woman's Club Rooms. Gordon Nuernber-ger was introduced as a new

Club Rooms, Gordon Niernberger was introduced as a new member of the organization.

Rev. John Craig, Carroll, was guest speaker, his father, Rev. J. O. Craig, from Illinois, also being a guest. The Carroll pastor serves the Methodist churches at Winside and Carroll and is associate pastor for Wayne Methodist Church and the Methodist Students at WSC.

Pastor Craig spoke on "A Look Ahead." He brought out points each person should consider in looking to the future.

Other guests were: Dr. William Ingram, son of Dr. Walter Ingram; Gary Mordhorst, son of Mern Mordhorst; Loy Marotz, son of K. N. Parke; and Hugh Quirk, brother-in-law of Dr. George John.

Next week's meeting will also be held on Tuesday because of the holiday. Starting Jan.—8 meetings will again be held Monday noons.

Couples Give Dunce

Couples Give Dance

Two couples are giving a free dance Thursday, Dec. 28, at King's Ballucom, Norfolk, They are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Otte, Wayne, who marked their 25th wedding anniversary Dec. 27, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caldwell, who are to be married this week. who are to be married this week. The Bob Rabe orchestra will play for the dance.

Comes Out Early

The Berald will come out early. It will be dated Monday, Jan. 1, 1968, bit will be printed Friday afternoon, Dec. 29, 1967. This is necessary so everyone will have their copies of the paper by Saturday. If the paper were not printed early, they would not be delivered until Tuesday, Jan. 2, on rural routes and by carriers. Your help in getting the next issue of the paper out early will be appreciated.



Strong U.S. SAVINGS BONDS NEW FREEDOM SHARES Picking Up Trees

Pick-up of Christmas trees in Wayne has been set for Saturday, Jan. 6. Scouts of all three troops will cooperate in picking up the trees.

Residents, as in years past, are asked to put their trees on the curb in front of their houses that morning to speed up removal.

Trees this year will be hauled to the city dump landfill area directly south of the South Logan Creek where they will be burned

Set for Next Week

Creek where they will be burned under supervision. No pre-burning ceremony is planned this

Social Security Man

Visits Next Tuesday Robert Swan, field represen-ative of the Norfolk Social Se-

Robert Swan, field representative of the Norfolk Social Security Office, will be in the courthouse in Wayne Tuesday, Jan. 2, from 1 to 3 p.m. He suggests that people who wish an appointment write to the Norfolk Social Security Office but an appointment is not necessary. According to Swan, Medicare members are responsible for the first \$40 of a hospital bill and for expenses not covered by Medicare. Payment is made directly to hospitals.

Swan is prepared to answer questions about Social Security and Medicare. The Norfolk office is open weekdays only for those who cannot get into Wayne next Tuesday.

Monday Holiday

Monday, Jan. 1, 1968, is a holiday. There will be no mail delivery on rural routes or city carrier routes. Those with lock boxes will get their mail but there will be no window service in area post offices. Most business places will be closed except for taverns, theatres, some cafes, service stations and a few other types of business.

State Self-Assessment Law Goes Into Effect for 1968

City Council in **Shortest Session**

shortest, convening at 7 and adjourning at 7,335.
C I aims were approved.
C hanges in business machines for the city clerk's office were discussed but no decision made at this time.

at this time.

An approval was given Change Order No. 2 for power plant piping. This includes an automatic de-ionizer, purpose of which is to supply treated water to the water packet system and three air-cooler systems for the power plant engines, necessary because of the hardness of water here.

Next meeting of the council is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9.

Hitz, Jenkins, Monson Belden Car Overturns Mile North of Wayne An Omaha teacher, originally from Belden, overturned in her car a mile north of Wayne Friday evenling. The sheriff's department investigated, reporting the driver uninjured. Ramona Kollbaum, Belden, was northbound. A pickup came from the north and she pulled too far to the left side of the pavement. As she pulled back, she went too far to the left side of the pavement. Her car went into the west ditch, rolling over. Damage was extensive to the vehicle. There was also damage to Christmas presents in the car. Week's Temperatures Week's Temperatures Week's Temperatures HI LO December 20 46 28 December 21 28 8 December 21 28 8 December 22 14 4 December 23 38 6 December 24 48 20 December 25 51 9 December 25 51 9 December 26 23 3 Ing Annual Eve Dance Wayne Jaycees are again planning a New Year's Eve ball it the Wayne National Guard Yrmory. However, their dance his year has a special meaning—t is a benefit dance. Two of the members of Mrs. aycees, wives of Jaycees, have een hospitalized with serious in uries following an accident. The aycees voted to make the dance benefit for them. Herman Hitz won his division of the Wayne Counts Phobic Power District Mayne Counts Phobic Corres, Manager Cal Constock revealed this week. Herman Hitz, won his division of the Wayne Counts Phobic Power and was as do declared over-all winner, Manager Cal Constock revealed this week. Because of the snow Tuesday, when results were learned, no pictures have been taken. However, winners, are asked to keep their displays lighted at night so pictures have been taken. However, winners, are asked to keep their displays Highted at night so pictures have been to keep their displays Highted at night so pictures have been to Mayne; Guy Anderson, 17 miles west, 1½ miles south of Wayne; Guy Anderson, 17 miles west of Wayne on Highway 98; and Lynn Roberts, 1 mile west, 3/4 miles north of Wayne; Guy Anderson, 17 miles west of Wayne; On Pictures have been displayed the week. Hil LO Wayne 1 w Farm Homes Win Prizes

Jaycees Hold	ling An	nu	al
area but not burn them.	December 26	23	3
asked to take them to the dump	December 25	51	9
ing ceremony is planned this year. Persons whose trees are not picked up that day, or who wish to haul their own trees, are	December 24	48	20
	December 23	38	6
	December 22	14	4
	December 21	. 28	8
	December 20	46	28
under supervision. No pre-burn-		111	LO

Only One Court Case

The Christmas weekend was a time of good will in Wayne County. time of good will in Wayne County. There was only one case heard in the chamber's of County Judge David Harmer. Dennis Stradley, Wayne, paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs Dec. 22 on a speeding charge. Officer Ron Penlerick filed the compolaint.

County Assessor Henry Arp reports the new "state self-assessment law" is in effect as of the first of the year. It will be up to owners of property to get their property assessed. Of course, there is no state property (as, but there will be county, vity, school district and of the ryosermmental division taxes on property. In that reason, the state has set a uniform system for bandling the validations with all counties following the same procedure.

Assessor Arp will have workers at his office all days evept saturdays and Sundays at the courthouse up until the deadline, Mary I, I le has also set special assessing days at Winside, Hosskins, Carroll, Sholes and Mona. Here are the locations and the dates assessors will be at each; Winside, Jan. 8 and 9 and 1 ch. 5, 6, 19 and 20; Hoskins, Ian. 15 and 16 and 1 ch. 12, 13, 26 and 27; Carroll, Jan. 10 and 11 and Feb. 7, 8, 21 and 22; Sholes, Jan. 12 and 1 ch. 9; and Mitona, Jan. 22 and 23 and Feb. 1, 2 and 23.

Property is to be assessed as of Jan. 1, 1968, at actual value. Penaltles are provided for property not declared and for filling a schedule late.

Hoisehold goods and personal effects are exempt from property

No Winners in City Drawings

There were no winners Thursday and Friday nights in the Silver Pollar drawings in Wayne. Thursday's prize was \$300 and Friday's \$250.

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Because there was no winner last Thursday, the prize this coming Thursday will be \$350. A decision will be made on how to handle the fund built up in the Friday drawings.

the Friday drawings.
Two women lost out on the money Christmas week, Mrs. Ann Nelson, Wayne, could have won \$300 Thursday. The following night, Mrs. Larry McMaster, Wisner, was drawn for the \$250

Women Break Bones Falling This Week

Wayne area women had a bad week' for broken bones. Four were admitted to the Wayne Hos-pital with fractures of one type

pital with fractures of one type or another. Mrs. Walter Lerner, Wayne, suffered a fractured shoulder. She fell in her home, tripping on a rug. Also suffering a fractured shoulder was Mrs. Dorothy Na-biech Wayne She Gilley in its

shoulder was Mrs. Dorothy ka-bisch, Wayne. She fell on an icy spot in this city.

Falling in her home was Mrs. Nettle Reibold, who suffered a hip fracture. She and the other two named above are patients of Drs. Walter and Robert Ben-thack

of Drs. Walter and Robert Ben-thack.

Mrs. Ruth Dowling, Carroll, was the latest to fall. She fell on ice Tuesday, suffering a frac-tured pelvis. Dr. Bloy Matson is her physician.

either the owner or user. This includes all goods used in the household by the family for it content, convenience and wel-

tools and equipment used in the ministensive and preservation of the owner's home or premises and present as are household pells, bothly collections and health, sports and recreational equipment object and used for final characteristic and the owner but not used for the owner but not used for final characteristic are items associated with a person such as review, was bee, clothink and otter items baving close relationship withlone's person. They are not to be used for financial gain or profit to either owner in user.

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You can be taxed for financial gain or profit to owner or user. Business sequipment, fixtures, planes, campers, trailers, unredistored motor vehicles, livestock, farm machiners and feed are not exempt. The production favour eraon and seed is not exempt.

Owners of homes, apartments or comes of bonds, or rent them must have the household goods assessed, this is necessary because in such cases the items are being used to read estate goos, campovements and renewal fire placed on real estate goos, improvements and removal of improv

the assessors.

The showing up for assessing are asked to bring 1997 schedules on other records to show year and model for each piece of machinery. Further information on assessing under the new plan will be given in future issues of The Herald.

Calf Weighing

keep charts on rate of gain, Extra prize money will be given at the county fair next fail for the animals with the best daily gain record. Those bringing calves are asked to have them at the auction



AREA RESIDENTS were given honors at the Christmas dinner-dance at Stewart School of Hairstyling, Sioux City, Dec. 20. Diane Dennis, Randolph, is shown being crowned snow queen. Kathy Olsen, Hartington, and Belinda Bebee, daughter of the Alan Bebees, Wayne, were snow princesses. Each girl was awarded a trophy by Wes Hendricks, school director.

Days This Week

Friday and Saturday are the days, Wayne Sales Co, the afte for weighing 4-II project calves, according to County Agent Harold Ingalls. Individual calves will be tagged for identification. Purpose of this weigh-in is to keep charts on rate of gain, Esten active more well be stored.

yard between 10 and 3:30 each of the days. Further information may be secured from the county extension office.

Head of Group Dick Sorensen, Wayne, has been elected president of the Northeast Swine Association, Di-rectors of the NSA elected at

rectors of the NSA elected at a meeting last week.

Warren Patefield, Laurel, is treasurer. Paul Everingham, Wakefield, is vice-president and Bob Fritschen, extension swine expert at Northeast Station, Con-

Wayne Man New

Bob Fritschen, extension swine expert at Northeast Station, Concord, is secretary.

A greatly-expanded membership program is planned for 1968. Pork producers in Wayne, Dixon, (edar, Thurston and Dakota counties are asked to join.

The pork promotion group has announced an enlargement in the educational program for the coming year. In addition to holding another market hog show, members plaff to sponsor meetings to inform producers of activities in the industry.

Sorensen reported on the state swine council's annual meeting Jan. 8 at Laurel. Details on that are in another article.

New Year's Eve Dance

Wayne Jaycees are again planning a New Year's Eve ball at the Wayne National Guard Armory. However, their dance this year has a special meaning—it is a benefit dance.

Two of the members of Mrs. Jaycees, wives of Jaycees, have been hospitalized with serious injuries following an accident. The Jaycees voted to make the dance a benefit for them.

Mrs. Keith Kasselder has been in a hospital in Norfolk since the accident but may get home around the first of the year. Mrs. Dick Hammer is hospitalized in Sioux City, is intraction and is facing a longer period of recuperation.

Tickets to the dance are being sold by members of the Jaycees. They also may be purchased at the door.

There will be notable reservations, tables going on a first-come-first-served basis. There will be set-ups.

"The New Brass" will furnish the music for the year-ending dance. Doors will open at 7:30 with dancing starting at 9.

Aliens Must Report Their Addresses Now

Aliens living in the United States are at that time of year again when they must report their addresses to the government. The month of Jamuary has been set as the address-reporting period.

Forms to make out required reports are available at the post offices in this area. They can also be obtained in offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in major cities during the coming month. Willful failure to report an address can lead to punishment and possible deportation. Anyone seeking information on the requirements can ask at post offices during January.

Wakefield by Mrs. Lawrence Ring Phone 287-2620

In the Alden Johnson home for supper Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roberts and Dan, Casper, Wyo, and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Nichols, Laramie. They had been in Council Buffs to visit Mr. Roberts' brothers and left for home the following morning.

and ten in morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Farl Lundahl and sons were with relatives in the 1 loyd Spike home, Hartington, Sunday to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Spike Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs

Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs Jun Chambers returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chambers who are spending the winter with their daughter and family at Commerce, Tex-Mr. and Mrs. Dave Chambers, hurston, accompanied them on

r, Sharis, Sioux City, were tests in the Elvis Olson home

after he had visited Paul Olson at Wayne Hospital, LaVern Olson came from Minneapolis Wednesday to see her father for a day.

Mr. and Mrs. Kim Lamb, Norfolk, visited in the parental Harold Olson home Sunday. That evening the Olsons joined in the Gene Johnson's holiday family observance. Monday evening they visited Mrs., Olive Lamb who flew to Seattle Wednesday to spend the holidays with her cousin, Della Long Taylor and her daughter, Jean Cornell Hoover.

Last Tuesday evening visitors in the Dick Sandahl home were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rhodes (Heten Suber), Winona, Minn, who came for the funeral of his father, the late E. C. Rhodes, formerly of Emerson, at Blair. Sunday evening visitors in the Neil Sandahl home to celebrate her birthday evening visitors in the Neil Sandahl home to celebrate her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Harrls Norensen, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sandahl, the Dwaine Rethwisch family and Mrs. and Mrs. Delwyn Sorensen and Ann Marie, Mrs. Bill Nelson's birthday of Wednesday was celebrated when ladies of the neighborhood met

with her for a social time and refreshments.

Last Wednesday members of the caravan team of which Gwen Olson was a member came to the Elvis Olson home to spend Tliursday in the home. They were Dick Kimball, Stockton, Calif. and Dallas Burright, San Diego. They were joined at supper by Candice Jensen, Emerson and her guest, Dawn Bernston, Bronston, Minn., and Ronald Larson who has been working with another group.

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Mrs. Mary Ellen Sundoll was granted a master's degree in education at commencement exercises at Wayne State College Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Kinney and Mrs. Edith Ilanson visited the Walter Ottes Sunday evening. There Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harrison, Omaha. Last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van Buskirk, Washta, Ia., visited their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Gustafson and family. Saturday was Mrs. Kenneth Gustafson is birthday and visitors in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rasmussen, Homer, Mrs. Milton Gustafson, Mrs. Jim Gustafson, Mrs. Jim Gustafson, Mrs. Ilar-

old Fischer and Mrs. Joe Keagle.
Jim (Eldor) Ring arrived Saturday from Paramount, Calif., to spend a week with relatives.
The Dale Bards and daughters, Julie and Kerl, Spencer, Ia., had Christmas Eve supper in the Harley Bard home together with Mrs. C. L. Bard, Jim Ring, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bard and Jane and the Jim Stout family.
Saturday the Bud Erlandson family went to Cherokee, Ia., for dinner in the Robert Mortenson home.

home.
In the Reuben Goldberg home
for Christmas Eve supper were
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holmberg
and the Dick Eckley family, Sloux

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holmberg and the Dick Eckley family, Sioux City,
Sandy Otte spend Christmas Day in the Mrs. Agnes Chlcolne home, Jefferson, S.D.
Michael Ring came home from the Indiversity Friday. Saturday arrivals were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ring from Stillwater, Okla., and Mrs. down. Am. Stillwater, Okla., and Mrs. down. Am. Stillwater, India Mrs. Curlis Ring and children, Cedar Falls, Ia. All were Christmas guests in the parental Phillip Ring home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chinn spent the weekend in the Cecil Rhodes home at Ashland. In the Cliff Munson home for Christmas Eve supper were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bark, Lincoln, Mrs. Lille Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Con Munson and daughters and Arthur Munson and Carroll.

In the Vern Carlson home for supper Christmas eve were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schubert and Keith, Silverthorne, Colo., David Carlson, Alexandria, Va., the Dennis Carlson family, Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Carlson, Mrs. Fearl Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Carlson and the Larry Carlson family, Glenwood Springs, Colo. The Art Ilansen family, Sloux City, were in the Vern Carlson home for Christmas dinner.

Dinner and supper guests Christmas Day in the Gordon

City, were in the Vern Carlson home for Christmas dinner.

Dinner and supper guests Christmas Day in the Gordon Bard home were Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Swanson, Esther Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Swanson and Claudia, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Forsberg and sons, Nebraska City, the Jim Stout family and Jane Bard, Omaha.

Mary Elinor Ring came from Omaha Saturday to join her parents for the holiday weekend. They took the E. E. Hypse's to Sioux City for a dinner for relatives in the Bob Smith home Sunday evening.

Carroll

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton Phone 585-4833

Guests Thursday evening in the Forrest Nettleton home for Donald's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nettleton and fam-

Sunday evening,
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sandahl
had their sons and families, the
Dean Sandahls, Lincoln and Neil
Sandahls as dinner guests Sun-

Jay Drake, Emerado, N.D., is spending some time with his wife Mrs. Mary Drake and other rela-tives at Carroll.

Methodist Church (John Craig, pastor) Sunday, Dec. 31: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30.

Area Shippers

Area shippers to Omaha last week included Lloyd Hugelman, Wakefield, 46 steers, wt. 1041, \$26,40.

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oly Communion, 8:45 a.m.; Sunty school, 9:40. customers.

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Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church (Emmett Meyer, pastor) Sunday, Dec. 31: Mass, 9 a.m.

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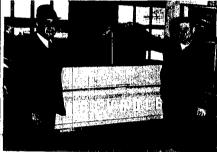
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MR. AND MRS. VERNIE HURLBERT, Carroll, will observe their 25th wedding anniversary Dec. 31 with an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. at Carroll Auditorium. No invitations have been sent and all friends and relatives of the couple are welcome to attend

Social and Club News

Legion Auxiliary Has Candlelight Services

American Legion Auxiliary meeting was held Dec. 19 in the Woman's Club room with 15 members and two guests present. Following the business meeting candlelight services were conducted by Mrs. Norbert Brugger. Mrs. A. G. Carlson furnished Christmas music on the plano. Gifts were exchanged and bingo provided entertainment. Mrs. Vernie Slevers was program chairman, Mrs. Julia Ilaas, Mrs. Fred Dale, Mrs. Martha Blermann, Mrs. A. G. Carlson and

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Mrs. Albert Soules were on the

serving committee.
Legislation will be the topic for the Jan. 16 meeting. A cancer film will be shown.

H. Fischers Mark 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Fischer, Winside, observed their golden wedding anniversary Dec. 17 at Theophilus Church, Winside. A grandson, Bruce Fischer, Minne-apolis, preached the morning sermon.

Theophilus Church, Winside, A grandson, Bruce Fischer, Minneapolis, preached the morning sermon.

Dinner was served by the Ladies Aid. On the kitchen committee were Mrs. Herman Reeg, Mrs. Edward Niemann, Mrs. Erd Reeg and Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp. A short program by Rev. and Mrs. Avery Weage and Mrs. Fred Reeg, followed the dinner. Ladies Aid members presented a prayer book to the honorees. The open house from 2 to 4:30 was hosted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Armin Fischer, Wichita, Kan, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ritze, Winside. Grandsons, Bruce Fischer, Minneapolis, Sgt. Larry Ritze, Minneapolis, Sgt. Larry Ritze,

Denver, and Lonnie Fork, Carroll, were ushers. Greg Fischer, Wichita, and Barbara Ritze, Winside, registered the 85 guests.

The serving table was decorated with gold candles, holly and streamers and was centered with a three-tier cake baked by Mrs. Harold Wittler.

Mrs. Art Brune, Wayne, and Mrs. William Fischer, Hudson, Kan., cut and served the cake. Mrs. Armin Fischer, Wichita, served punch and Mrs. Harold Ritze, Winside, poured, Grand-daughters, Carole Lynn Fischer, Wichita, and Mrs. Lonnie Fork, Carroll, were in charge of gifts and cards. Kitchen helpers were Mrs. Otto Frevert, Emelle Reeg, Mrs. Richard Reeg, Mrs. Otto Koch, Mrs. Cornelius Leonard and Mrs. Melvin Coulter.

The Fischers were married Dec. 14, 1917 at Theophilus

And Mrs. Melvin Coulter.

The Fischers were married Dec. 14, 1917 at Theophilus Church by the late Rev. Wilhelm Fischer, the bridegroom's father. Mrs. Fischer's parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. William Brune. Attendants were liedwig and Talitha Fischer and Fred and Frank Brune. Hedwig Fischer, the only attendant still living, was unable to attend the open house.

The Fischers have been been being the property of the statement of the property of the statement of the statement

The Fischers have been lifeone rischers have been lifelong members of Theophilus Church and have spenttheir married life in the Winside community. They are presently retired and are living on their farm two miles south of Winside.

They have two children, Armin Fischer, Wichita, and Ruby Ritze, Winside, and nine grandchildren.

P. Fischers To Mark Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer, Wakefield, will observe their 25th wedding anniversary with open house, Sunday, Dec. 31 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Salem Lutheran Church, Wakefield. All friends and relatives of the couple are welcome to attend.

Business Notes

L. W. Ellis, who has been in the abstracting business in Wayne 48 years doing business as Wayne County Abstract Co., is trans-48 years doing business as Wayne County Abstract Co., is transferring ownership to Walter Moller, certified and bonded abstracter. Ellis will continue his connections with the company for the present. The firm will be at 112 West Third, present office of Moller Agency, Change in the ownership is effective Jan. 1.

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Sheryl Muehlmeier, Ronnie Doring Repeat Vows In Rites at Winside

Sheryl Muchlmeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Muchlmeler, Winside, and Ronnle Dorling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doring, Wayne, were married Dec. 9 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside. Rev. H. M. Hüpert officiated at the 7:30 p.m. rites. Music was furnished by Mrs. Bill Petersen, Pilger, soloist, and Mrs. Carl Ehlers, Pilger, organist.

The bride, given in marriage.

Carl Ehlers, Pilger, organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of Chantilly lace in a sheath style. The fitted bodice was fashloned with long tapered sleeves and a sabrina neckline accented with sequins. The detachable train held at the shoulder line was enhanced with embroidered motifs of sequins. Her veil of slik illusion was held by a petal crown of pearls. She carried a bouquet of tropicana roses with a removable orchid corsage.

Hier sister Sandra Muehlmeier,

orchid corsage.

Iier sister Sandra Muehlmeler, Winside, served as mald of honor. Mrs. Bernita Suber, Wayne, the bridgeroom's sister, was bridesmaid. They wore floor length gowns of sapphire blue velvet fashioned with three-quarter length sleeves, scoop necklines and raised waistlines accented with petite front bows. They wore headpieces of blue velvet leaves and each carried a large white mum accented with blue velvet

streamers and leaves.
Dale Muchimoler, Winside, and
Larry Schock, Cloquet, Minn.,
lighted the candies.
Verdel Backstrom, Crofton,
was best man. Roger Itansen,
Wakefleld, was groomsman.
Ushers, were Geraldine Muchimoler, Norfolk, Roy Korth,
Crete, Bob Schock, Cloquet,
Minn., and Gerald Grimm, Wakefleld.
A reception for 175 guests
was held in the church basement. Elaine Korth registered
the guests. Virginia Backstrom,
Ethel Doring, Julene Miller and
Janice Benjamin arranged the
gifts, liosts were Mr. and Mrs.
Bert Muchimeler.
Assisting in the kitchen were

Bert Muchlmeier.
Assisting in the kitchen were
Mrs. Marvin Donner, Mrs. Bill
Bodenstedt, Mrs. Roy Stender,
Mrs. Edna Wiese, Mrs. Ella
Miller, Mrs. Leo Voss, Mrs.
Evelyn Schreiner and Mrs. Ar-

Evelyn Schreiner and Mrs. Arlene Zoffka. Waitresses were
Mary Prince, Marsha Mann and
Karen Muehlmeier.

The bride was graduated from
Winside Iligh School and was
employed at Boehr Products Co.
The bridegroom, a graduate of
Wayne Iligh School, is a member of the National Guard, He
is employed in farming and at
Wayne Motor Express.

Following a weeding trip to
the Black Illis and western Nebraska the couple are residing

braska the couple are residing at 216 Fairgrounds Ave., Wayne.

ors' conference, Wakefield.
"The Searchers" with Mrs. Harvey Grosse, 2 p.m.; Sunday school
staff, 7:30.

staff, 7:30.

Wednosday, Jan. 3: "The Concerned" with Mrs. Duane Greunke, 9:30 a.m.; Altar Guild, 2 p.m.; Senior choir, 7:30.

Thursday, Jan. 4: "The Seckers" with Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp, 1:30 p.m.

Redeemer Lutheran Church (S. K. de Freese, pastor) Saturday, Dec. 30: Junior Choir, 10:30 a.m.; no confirma-tion classes until Jan. 6, Sunday, Dec. 31: Farly serv-ices, 9 a.m.; adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10; late serv-ices, 11.

Wednesday, Jan. 3: Youth Choir and Chancel Choir, 7p.m.; LCM, 8.

First Methodist Church (Cecil Bilss, pastor) Sunday, Dec. 31: Morning wor-ship and Holy Communion, 8:30 and 11; church school, 9:45; Sen-ior High Mil New Year's Eve party, 9 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Sunday, Dec. 31: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service with Holy Communion, 10:30; Monday, Jan. 1: Worship serv-ice, 10 a.m.

Éirst Baptist Church (Frank Pedersen, pastor) Sunday, Dec. 31: Bible scho Sunday, Dec. 31: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11;

gospel service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 3: Annual
business meeting with potluck
fellowship dinner, 6:30 p.m. for
reports and olections.
Thursday, Jan. 4: Women's
Missionary Society, 2 p.m.

BIRTHS

Dec. 15: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald rimm, a daughter, Paula Ann, lbs., 6% oz.

9 lbs., 6½ oz.

Dec. 24: Mr. and Mrs. Randali
Bates. Wayne, a son, Kelly
Joseph, 8 lbs., 2½ oz., Wayne
Hospital.

Dec. 24: Mr. and Mrs. Gary
Longe, Wayne, twin daughters,
Lisa Ann, 6 lbs., 12 oz., and
Cathy Ann, 5 lbs., 4 oz., Wayne
Hospital.

Dec. 24: Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Biermann, Wisner, a daughter,
Ann Rence, 7 lbs., 4 oz., Wayne
Hospital.

WWI Auxiliary Meets

WWI Auxiliary met Dec. 18 for Christmas dinner in the Woman's Club rooms. Four birth-days were acknowledged. Cards furnished entertainment. Next meeting is Jan. 15.





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Churches -

First Church of Christ Kenneth Lockling, pastor nday, Dec. 31: Bible sch 10 a.m.; ce a.m.; communion and morning orship, 11; evening service,

Wednesday, Jan. 3: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 4: King's Daughters, 2 p.m.

Grace Lutheran Church Missouri Synod
(E. J. Bernthai, pastor)
(David Ault, Vicar)
Friday, Dec. 29: Cottage Bible tudy leaders, 7 p.m.; Duo Club,

Saturday, Dec. 30: No junior choir or church school classes. Sunday, Dec. 31: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; worship, 10; New Year's Eve communion service, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 1: New Year's Day worship, 10 a.m. Sermon: "Freed by Faith," Vicar David Ault.



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WILDCATS TOURNEY HOSTS: Wayne State entertains three visiting basketball teams for its tenth annual WSC Christmas Holiday Tournament Friday and Saturday, games at 7 and 9 each night. Pictured is the undefeated Wayne squad: (front row) Rich McGill, Ron Hintz, Joel Parks, Bob Goodwin, Bob Strathman, Bill Kruse;

Iback row: Head Coach Dave Gunther, Mike Anderson, Dale Kassmeier, Paul Emanuel, Dave Schneider, Dean Elofson, Rich Bean, Dave Johnston, Milt Peters, student manager, and Assistant Coach Ron Jones.

Admitted: Mrs. Gary Longe, Wayne; Mrs. Paul Biermann, Wisner; Fred Sandahl, Wayne; Mrs. Magdalena Goebbert, Wayne; Mrs. Randy Bates,

Wayne Hospital Notes

Wayne; Albert Frost, Wayne; Carol Wiltse, Wayne; Mrs. Bill Kugler, Wayne; Carol Wiltse, Wayne; Mrs. Dorothy Rabisch, Wayne; Mrs. Danold Sauser, Laurei; Mrs. Magdalena Goebbert, Walter Lerner, Wayne; Mrs. Walter Lerner, Wayne; Mrs. Wayne; Mrs. Randy Bates, Oowling, Carroll.



HAPPY NEW YEAR

May the New Year march in on a note of good cheer and best wishes for health and prosperity for all our friends and patrons.

State National

All-Victorious WSC Upset Target in 4 Holiday Tournament Here This Week

The menufor basketball hungry fans in Wayne this week features a rich dish of thristmas Holiday Tournament, Wayne State's tenth annual cage carnival.

The special spice this time is the fact that host Wayne takes an undefeated record into the four-team meet, and there are strong anticipations the Wildcats will emerge with the champion trophy and a 9-0 season mark.

Only twice have they won the title. And a prediction this year ranks as risky as ever, despite the fact that two teams will bring weak records. winners at 9 for the champion-ship.
Wayne Coach Dave Gunther figures any of the teams can come up with a big game either night, so the relative records mean little. Pittsburg has come close to victory several times against teams which Gunther ranks as probably a bit tougher than Wayne's opponents.
The Gorillas have lacked a

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consistent scoring punch, with their top five averaging a total of about 44. However, Pittsburg has outrebounded its opponents—a fact that Coach Bob Johnson finds surprising in view of the 1-7 record.

Kearney's top five have averaged about 56, and the Antelopes also have outrebounded opponents. Some consistent scoring could make them formidable in the tourney.

could make them formidable in the tourney.

Westmar's season statistics are not available, llowever, several of the Eagles displayed an eagle eye for the basket in the last two games – Pete Hansen with 50, Curt Strathman with 42, Roger Moller with 39, Moller, a husky 6-10 pivot, nabbed 22

and 19 rebounds in those games.
Wayne statistics look good too.
The top five Wildcats are averaging a total of 69 points a game, and the next two add another 15 points. The team has shot a hefty 48 per cent from the field and a moderately good 65 per cent at the free throw line.

Bob Strathman leads with a 20.7 average, followed by Bill Goodwin with 15.6, Dean Elofson with 14.3, Paul Emanuel, 8.8;

Goodwin with 15.6, Dean Elofson with 14.3, Paul Emanuel, 8.8; Joe Parks, 8.4; Bill Kruse, 7.8, and Ron Hintz., 7.1.
Emanuel leads rebounding with a 9.0 average. Elofson, Goodwin and Parks are clustered close

belind.

The Wildcat's have outscored opponents by an average of 16.4 points—an uncommonly high spread. Only one foe, Nebraska Wesleyan, has come close to threatening the Wildcats in late minutes, and that game went into overtime.

So that's how the tournament stacks up on paper.

Crofton, Randolph **Tourney** Favorites

Crofton and Randoph are the favored teams in the Randolph Holiday basketball tournament in Randolph Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Both drew first round Allen and Randolph St. Frances

Allen and Randolph St. Frances were scheduled to open the meet in the upper bracket at 7 Wednesday. Coleridge was to play Hartington in the lower bracket at 8:30 the same night.

Winner of the Allen-Randolph St. Frances game will play Crofton Thursday night at 7. The Coleridge-Hartington winner will go against Randolph at 8:30 that evening.

Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

MARRIAGE LICENSES:
Dec. 22, James Roger Kvols,
22, Laurel, and Judy Kay Bottolfson, 21, Hartington.

son, 21, Hartington.
Dec. 22, Ervin Hagemann, jr.,
29, Wayne, and Marie Alberta
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There will be NO Assessor calling at your home this year. Below is a list of the times and locations for being assessed. You may be assessed where it is most convenient for you.

The State of Nebraska has self-assessment for its taxpayers. The law requires all owners of taxable property to list and assess their property at actual value. This property shall be assessed to the owner as of January 1, 12:01 A.M. 1968. Personal property schedules must be completed, signed, and in the office of the County Assessor by March 1, 1968. Penalties are provided by law for omitting property and for filing a schedule after March 1, 1968.

EXEMPTION OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND PERSONAL EFFECTS

House hold goods and personal effects are exempt from property taxes when such property is not owned or used for financial gain or profit to either the owner or user. House hold goods shall be construed to mean all goods used in the household by the family for its comfort, convenience, and welfare. Tools and equipment used in the maintenance and preservation of the owners home or premises are exempt. Exexmptions also include household pets, hobby collections, and health, sports and recreational equipment owned and used in connection with the household of the owner when not used for financial gain or profit.

Personal effects shall be construed to mean those items or goods usually associated with the person, such as jewelry, watches, wearing apparel, and other possessions having close relationship with one's person when not owned or used for financial gain or profit to either the owner or user.

The new law has also removed head and poll taxes, and taxes on intangibles such as money, bank accounts, accounts receivable, shares of stocks, and bonds.

PROPERTY NOT EXEMPT

Household goods and personal effects used for financial gain or profit to the owner or user are not exempt. The new law does not exempt business equipment, fixtures, and inventories. Boats, motors, airplanes, campers, trailers, and unregistered motor vehicles are not exempt. The law does not exempt livestock, farm machinery, feed, and production tax on grain and seed.

Owners of furnished homes, apartments, and rooms, leased or rented, must have the household goods assessed as they are used for profit, and are taxable to the owner.

REAL ESTATE

Improvements such as homes, cabins, grain bins, and other buildings placed on real estate owned by another person shall be listed and assessed on the personal property schedule as improvements on leased land. You shall report new improvements, additions to improvements, and removal of improvements to the County Assessor not later than March 1, 1968.

Please bring your 1967 schedule or other records to show year and model of your machinery. There will be an assessor located at the Wayne Court House on all days except Saturdays. The dates of other locations are listed below.

January 8, and 9 Winside January 10 and 11 Carroll January 12 Sholes January 15 and 16 ... Hoskins January 22 and 23 Altona February 1 and 2 Altona February 5 and 6 Winside

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WE TAKE this means of MAY WE TAKE this means of expressing our thanks to all our relatives and friends for their many acts of sympathy during our recent bereavement. We are deeply grateful for the sincere service, the floral offerings and cards, food and many other acts of kindness extended by our friends and neighbors. Special thanks to Rev. S. K. de I reese for his visits and prayers and to Drs. Walter and Bob Benthack and the Wayne flospital staff. The Family of Emil Steffen.

Public Notices

LEGAL PUBLICATION

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

MOTRE FOR IDEADING ON PETITION FOR APPORTMENT OF ADMINISTRALIBE
Case No. 37th, Joseph 9, Page 292.
County Court of Wayne County, Verbraha. Estate of Heima Samuelson, Deceased, The Natic of Vebraska, to all concerned office is for the appointment of Avid Southern States of the Application of Avid Samuelson, County of the Court on January 16, 1966, at 11 of cook AM.
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NOTICE OF HEARING ON FREEHOLDERS' PETITION

tendent of Wayne Caunty, Nebraskia. N. F.
Welble, County Clerk of Wayne Caunty, Nebraskia, Leona Bahde, County Treasurer of
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LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No. 2711, Book 8, Page 227,
Courty Court of Wayne Cauty, Nebraska.
Estate of Marvin M. Herscheld, Deceased.
The State of Nebrasko, to all concerned:
Notice is hereby given that all claims against said estate must be filled one before
the 8th day of April, 1988, or be forever
herred, and that a learing on claims will be hald in this court on April 10, 1988, at 10 orloce, A.
David J. Hamer, Courty Judge
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David J. Hamer, County Judge

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NOTICE OF SHERREL'S SALE
(ase No. 5995.
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4. The amount of capital stock authorized in the suitable proper, expedient or convenient to the conduct of surhousiness.

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heating.

The 60 waterers made an i pressive load, all carrying t Hoskins brand. They were buduring the last few weeks.

during the last few weeks.

Workmen speeded this order on its way while working on other orders for various types of waterers and oilers. They have also been putting in time on the new building addition which will triple the space for the manufacturing of farm items.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The editorial department of a weekly

newspaper is an important department. Normally it is one person's opinion of topics that concern most of the readers.

It is the duty of an editorial writer to arch all available facts before the sits down to write. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important topics.

Where's Wayne?

One of the most discouraging aspects of "going home" for a holiday or any other time is having people ash where we work now. When we say "Wayne," invariably someone will ask: "Where's Wayne?"

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It's a clinch everyone in this part of Nebraska knows where Wayne Is. Sad but true, more people from Western lowa than people from Western Nebraska know where Wayne Is, mainly due to Wayne State College.

One thristmas card this year had the comment: "Someday we must get up into that part of Nebraska. We've never been in that area."

This is a sad state of affairs. Next to the Chadron-Crawford area, we would say the best vacationing area could be the Niobrara-Poncaparks area. Yet more people know about the Pine Ridge country (than about the Niobrara-Missouri bluff country).

this not up to Wayne alone to publicize the area, but it certainly would not hart if more people became aware of the attractions. Gavins Point, Ponca, Niobrara, Ionia Volcano, Devils Nest and many other places should be attracting people from all over the state. Instead, they attract mainly from the eastern one-fourth of Nebraska.

ka. Get out west and the colleges high school Get out west and the colleges high school graduates think about are bearnes State, Chadron State and the University of Nebraska, plus some out-of-state schools and church colleges such as Wesleyan, Hastings and Doane, Wayne State? They never give it a thought.

Peoples in this drea know little about Southeast Nebraska as far as that goes. The Nebraska City-Falls City area can offer some of the most beautiful Midwestern scenery at certain seasons of the year, yet many people have never been there.

beautiful Midwestern scenery as continued to the year, yet many people have never been there.

Others have never visited the Homestead Monument, House of Yesterday, Lake McConaughy, Ploneer Village, Scotts Bluff Monument, Chinney Rock, Ash Hollow, Barlan County Reservoir, Fontenelle Furest, Yebor Lodge and many other scenic or historical places. In fact, can you name towns near any of those places included in this paragraph!

Where's Wayne' Where's Oshkosh? Where's Syracuse? Where's Beaver City? Too many people do not know, In this centennial year we should have gotten better acquainted with our entire state but people in this area do not know about others and those elsewhere do not know about others and those elsewhere do not know enough about our area.

state our people in this area do not know about our area.

What a happy day it will be when we can tell someone out west we're from Wayne and they can reply: "Oh, yes, we've been there. It's a real nice place."—CEG.

Kerry Leggett's Story

Many of you read the story of kerry Leggett in the Omaha World-Herald magazine recently. Here is a newspaper publisher in his 30's who has been an alcoholic, lived on skid rows, tried all the temptations of the "orther world," considered suicide and wound up head of the biggest employing firm in Ord, head of the state press association, a respected leader and a booster for Alcoholics. Anhymous, always ready to tell his story if he can help others get away from or miss entirely the triads and irribulations he knew in early life.

People know better than to offer kerry Leg-People know better than to offer Kerry Leg-

People know better than to offer Kerry Leggett a drink now. They fligure if he is to be present at a party, he will take water, milk, pop or something like that Alcohol is out.

It's an interesting story. Too bad it will not reach the 'right ones. There will be others who will have to go all the way. They will try liquor, dope and maybe even the new drugs. A few will go all the way under. A smaller number will come back as Leggett did. The latter will be the fortunate ones.

For the non-drinker, there is the problem Leggett has in resisting the offer of a drink, Finally, after almost too many explanations that he simply does not drink, the teetotaler will get his point across. His real friends will no longer

You may not agree with an editorial -- but if you read the editorial and give servous thought to the subject discussed you knee oained. You as a reeder, have given eareful thought to an important problem and the writer is proud to have called your attention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

tempt him with offers and urging. They have gotten the message and they need no further insistence. Kerry Leggett's story should be an inspiration to some who are dangerously close to succumbing to alcoholism, one of the most tragic of diseases because unlike some others you can avoid it if you really want to. His story should also be of use for those who choose not to drink for moral reasons or because they feel there is no sense in succumbing to a society-set-pattern that says you must drink if your friends do and if you happen to be one of the weak-willed who get the habit then it's your problem.

It is obvious there are some who get pleasure out of drinking in moderation. It is also true that there are people in state hospital wards who once drank in moderation. There are people who have killed because they were not as strong as the alcohol that took over.

If you have not read Kerry Leggett's story, you should find a copy of the Dec. 17 Omaha paper and read it. Better yet, try to hear-him tell the story in person some day. He can open your eyes and possibly your mlnds. He can shock you and shake you. He can help you.

As sordid as his story is, it's worth hearing, it's worth keeping in mind at all times.—CEG.

Anything for A Buck

Northeast Nebraska has them. All Nebraska has them. The entire nation has them. Who? Those who would do almost anything for a little profit.

profit.

Some are everyday citizens. They are only "providing what the public wants." They do not see any wrong in what they do, and they may be within their legal rights but they never set any moral boundaries for themselves as guidelines.

moral boundaries for themselves as guidelines.

Breaking the law are those who sell liquor or beer to minors. There are rumors about the volume of back-door sales in some towns. There is talk of how easy it is to buy liquor if you're underage and get in togens nearer the South Dakota border, South Dakota border, South Dakota border, South Dakota allowing beer to be sold to those at a younger age than in Nebraska.

Take a look at some of the magazines and pulp books that are stocked. Maybo people buy them but do the dealers really need the profit on those books, that much? Is there any restriction as to who buys them? Even if they have to take what is shipped do they have to put them in open displays?

open displays? Movies are another case. Maybe the big crowds flock to the type shows some producers are putting out. Perhaps there is a bigger profit showing them than there would be showing family-type films. Does conscience ever get consideration?

tion? Fortunately, the majority of the businessmen of this area and all areas can look parents in the eye, knowing they are providing what the parents themselves would choose if they were hovering over their youngsters at all times. Some do not provide others what they would not recommend for their own young people. There is always a temptation to offer something because it is the "in" thing, but it will pass and if one can live with himself afterward he knows he has done the right thing.

right thing.

The almighty profit motive is evident in too ne aimignty profit motive is evident in too
many ways. Smut is accepted where it would
never have been considered before. We have
loosened our morals to catch up with the rest
of the world. But is "catch up" the right term?
Doesn't it seem as if we have slid back to where
the rest of the world is?

who needs the freedom of pornography of Sweden? Who needs the filthy publications of England? Who needs the filthy publications of England? Who needs the free love of France? Who says we need to be on the level of the older nations?

"Anything for a buck" is a doctrine that should be forgotten, disclaimed, disavowed and discarded, Going home to palatial accommodations must be pleasant, but is it necessary to achieve that over the broken bodies, distorted minds and loosened morals of the neonle? morals of the people?

Nebraskans in Uniform Will Be Subject to Tax

states or countries will be sub-ject to the state income tax next year, the tax commissioner re-ports.

contrast, armed forces per-By contrast, armed forces personnel from other states stationed in Nebraska will be exempt from the new levy unless they establish permanent 'residence in the Cornhusker State.

The clarification on the taxation of servicemen was contained in a set of rules and regulations drawn by Tax Commissioner Murrell B, McNeil to ad-

ed in a set of rules and regula-tions drawn by Tax Commis-sioner Murrell B. McNeil to ad-minister the 1967 Revenue Act. Nebraskans have never paid a state income tax. The 1967 levy is scheduled to start Jan. 1. The rate for individuals is 10 percent of federal income tax

liability.
McNeil said a person who is a resident of Nebraska for income tax purposes does not terminate his residency upon en-

terminate his residency upon en-tering the military.

Thus, he added, the money a serviceman earns, "regardless of where he may be assigned to duty or how long," is subject

to the state assessment.

This regulation will affect thousands of Nebraskans serving in the armed forces. All must file a state income tax return before April 15 of each year, beginning with 1969. There will be no withholding of the state tax from their paychecks, though. Kent Kalb, chief of the state income tax division, said Nebraska military personnel assigned to a "combat zone" will be allowed extra time to file their return. He said they also will be permitted limited mili-

duty.
Currently, Kalb added, Vietnam and the surrounding waters are the only combat zone recognized by the tax commissioner.
The tax-exemption to out-of-state servicemen stationed in Nebraska will primarily affect personnel at Offutt Air Force Base approximate.

McNeil stressed, however, that McNeu stressed, nowever, that such servicemen automatically come under the state income tax act if they terminate their resi-dency in the state they formerly lived in and establish a permanent

home in Nebraska.

The tax commissioner said the exemption to non-Nebraskans is a common one and designed to avoid double taxation of the serv-

icemen.

McNeil also set forth significant rules covering application of the food sales tax credit,

of the food sales tax credit, designed to compensate taxpayers for the lack of a sales tax exemption on food.

To qualify for the \$7 credit, he said, a person must live in Nebraska for six months or more and cannot be a patient or inmate of an institution which is exempt from paying sales tax.

mate of an institution which is exempt from paying sales tax, Kalb said the latter regulation would apply to such persons as state hospital patients and state prison inmates.

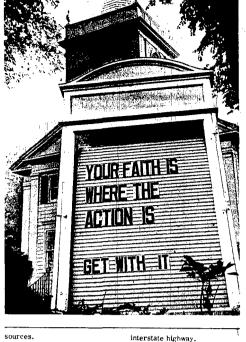
But he also said it would encompass long-term patients of private hospitals and mursing homes since these facilities are likewise exempt from the sales tax.

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Other noteworthy regulations
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Individuals seeking to claim a Nebraska income tax deduction for income taxes paid to another state must produce a receipt chawing payment of such taxes.

state must produce a receipt showing payment of such taxes. —Non-resident traveling sales-men or professional people earn-ing income in Nebraska will be taxed on the portion of their in-come derived from Nebraska



sources.

-Persons subject to the income tax must keep on file information substantiating their return in case an audit is made.

-Corporations must file their tax returns with the state by March 15 of each year unless they are on a fiscal year basis, in which case the deadline will be the 15th day of the month following the close of the fiscal year.

Proposes Road Program

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The State Highway Commission has recommended a sharp hike in highway user taxes to finance an accelerated pay-asyou-go roadbuilding program.
The plan, outlined to the Legislature's Roads Study Committee, included increasing the:
—Gasolipe tax from one-half to one-cent per gallon. The present rate is 7½ cents per gallon.
—Diesel fuel tax one-cent to 9.5 cents a gallon.
—Auto registration fees by \$6 to \$10 per vehicle.
—Truck registration fees by \$8 to \$12 per vehicle.
The commission also suggested the portion of the state sales tax which comes from motor vehicle purchases and motel services be earmarked for highway construction. for highway construction

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In the aggregate, the commission estimated its program would yield \$15 million to \$20 million a year in additional revenue for

a year in additional revenue for road improvements. Nebraska now spends about \$65 million a year on highway construction and maintenance. This includes federal funds, which pay for 90 percent of the

interstate highway.

Hired consultants who conducted a \$450,000 study of Nebraska's highway needs suggested a 12-year, \$2.5 billion construction program, with partial financing from a revenue bond issue. State Control Has Advantages

Nebraska Highway Engineer John W. Hossack belleves there are advantages to giving the state final authority over local road-

"To be effective, however, it

J"To be effective, however, it must be a cooperative, not a dictatorial venture," Hossack, said.

He / said the highway consult/ants went "overboard" in recommending the state have absolute control over all phases of local street and road construction.

we in the department of roads have always felt that our basic responsibility was with the state highway system—and that the counties were responsible for their road systems," Hossack said.

But he said if the legislature

said.

But he said if the legislature feels the department should get more involved, then the best approach would be to grant the state final approval authority over local projects.

over local projects.
Superintendent Named
John S. McCarty, 36, executive director of the Nebraska
Boys Ranch at Alliance, has been named new superintendent of the embattled Kearney Boys Train-ing School.

embattled Kearney Boys Training School.

He replaces Kevin Pesek, who resigned recently, saying he was "disenchanted" with the school's rehabilitation program.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
Working in the country with
the extension service, I come to
know very well some of the cultural and social aspects of the
farmer's life. Usually in each compania (district) there is a school of one or two rooms with desks and blackboards centrally located in the area. Close by there is small country church, the best made building out of town, where once a month or oftener the people go to church when the priest rides his motorcycle out from the town.

A soccer field of near regulation size is located centrally too usually by the school but any farmer's pasture will serve. Sports activities are volleyball, soccer and horse racing, usually private between neighbors. A ball compania (district) there is a

soccer and horse racing, usually private between neighbors. A ball is their only equipment. Small boys play with slingshots and marbles.

Socially, the parties are organized around a birthday party or political party. A band composed of four people playing drums, an accordion, a guitar and a bass, makes polka music for dancing. Chicken, mandioca, and roast prepared from ground. Gish are eaten along with wine, coca cola or cana for drink. Cana (whiskey) is the favorite beverage, a brew easily made from sugar cane.

Probably the best Paraguayan social activity is sitting outside the house drinking yerbamate (a kind of tea made from a plant produced here). A glasspartially filled with tea material is filled with water and drunk by sucking a pipe-like instrument. One person is designated to fill the glass each time it is passed in the group in sequence while they discuss something in Guasani, the native in sequence while they discuss something in Guasani, the native dialect. Chewing tobacco and smoking black homemade cigars are favorite pastimes too.

The transistor radio is the

worlds. It is THE prestige symbol next to the horse. No matter how poor one is, he must have a radio. There are news program in both Spanish and Guasani as well as music, sports

Guasan as well as music, sports and political programs.

Many of the younger people attend movies in some of the big towns often now too, which adds another activity. Their cultural and social world is different from others but they have a philosophy of life that gives it meaning. meaning.

Dear Editor:

I do not care to enter into any I do not care to enter into any circulation boosting controliversies with you, so it will be perfectly all right with me if you do not print this letter. But I cannot allow your recent editorial on loyalty oaths to pass unchallenged.

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torial on loyalty oaths to pass unchallenged.

Teachers do not refuse to sign loyalty oaths because they are disloyal. It would be nice if life were so simple that such simple-minded thinking could be accepted as truth. But there are more things in this world than even your philosophy ever dreamed of, Mr. Editor, and one of them is the injustice of challenging the loyalty of teachers not on the basis of individual acts, but as a class. And to require an ordinary citizen to take an oath of loyalty before he is permitted to work for a living at his chosen profession is a challenge to his loyalty. It amounts to telling him that there is sufficient doubt about his loyalty to telling him that there is suf-ficient doubt about his loyalty to make formal and legal reas-Look at our high school grad-

surance necessary.
Teachers object to signing loyalty oaths because they rightly refuse to recognize that they



30 Years Ago

Way

Back

December 30, 1937: Brown McDonald Co. den Rule Store in Wayne was entered and robbed

take possession next spring. Mr. and Mrs. John Lutt bought the Rinchart house at Fifth and Douglas and will occupy the property...The ravy recruiting service has opened a permanent recruiting station at the post office every Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The recruiters will have American Defense and World War II medals for ex-mays veterans who can present their innorable discharges.

15 Years Ago

December 25, 1952: Up until Tuosday, \$901.68 had been returned to Miss Steele for Christmas seals...llarry Evans, who recently resigned as Carrioll town marshal is employed at Norfolk. Joe Duffy is filling the vacancy temporarily... Last Monday is believed to be the heaviest day for incoming mail in the history of the Wayne post office. An estimated 1,000 parcels and 12,000 letters and cards were handled during the day.

10 Years Ago

rector, reports that organizations took care of a good percentage of these.

* * Uanuary 2, 1558, A small fire at the Bill Woehler farm in the south part of Wayre brought out the Volunteer Fire Department about 03.15 p.m.

* * December 25, 1947: Robert Rinehart has purchased an 80-acre farm northwest of Winside from the McMillan estate. The Rineharts will to the vice president for 1958, Arlen Fitch was elected.

loyalty. But is the teacher's position in the community any more sensitive than the doctor's, or the minister's, or the business-man's, or the newspaper man's? Consider, for example, the newspaper man. He comes into contact both directly and through his columns with more people of all ages every week than a teacher is likely to deal with in several months, or even years. And furthermore, the newspaper's presence is much more persistent than any individual teacher in any classroom. Yet, are newspaper men as a class, required to take oaths of loyalty before they are permitted to work at their chosen profession? Of course not. And it would be foolish to do so. Yet, To require loyalty oaths of all teachers because some may be disloyal makes no more sense than to quire loyalty oaths of all teachers because some may be disloyal makes no more sense than to require oaths of all newspaper men because the Dally Worker lives and circulates. In the first place, it would be an insuit to any individual newspaper man to require an oath of him simply because some of his colleagues. require an oath of him simply because some of his colleagues may not be Boyal. Thank God, we Americans still believe a man should be judged on his personal merits, eh, Mr. Editor?

The second argument in favor of loyalty oaths for teachers is that teachers should be required to take eachs because they hold.

that weachers should be required to take oaths because they hold a kind of public office, and all other public officers take oaths before being invested with power. But this is to refuse to recognize the distinction between those who the distinction between those who undertake to lead the country as the representatives of the people and those who are only contributing their personal mite to the total social process. The President takes an oath when he is sworn into office, but his secretary does not, nor do his other assistants. The mayor takes an oath, but most of the workers for the city do not. The reason for this is that many work for the community, but all are not acting as executors of the public will.

So, with the teacher. He does not undertake to represent any

So, with the teacher. He does not undertake to represent any group or community when he takes up his profession. He seeks nothing but truth, he teaches the truth as he sees it (never dogmatically), and he seeks to set his students upon the same quest for truth. He does not try to impose his leadership on the community except as an advisor, nor is he in a position to do so.

"But," you ask, "how can we know whether or not our teachers are teaching subversion if we

know whether or not our teachers are teaching subversion if we do not have some kind of check on them?" Well, first of all, as you know, the loyalty oath is a ridiculous check on teachers of subversion. But more importantly, the answer to such a question is right before your very eyes every day.

a question is right before your very eyes every day.
You are fond, Mr. Editor, of writing about the majority of young people who are loyal, intelligent, open-minded, alert, and courageous American citizens. You are fond of pointing out that only a small minority of today's youth are delinquent are destructively anti-social. Well, sir, I think it is only fair to suggest that the same majority have been influenced by their suggest that the same majorny have been influenced by their teachers. In fact, I would go even further to say that one cause for the delinquency of the minority is the absence of viable contacts with the teachers of their communities.

uates. Look at our college grad-uates. Are they the criminals, the delinquents, the extremist madmen who would kill off all

are more likely to commit treasonous acts than any other class of citizen.

There are two major arguments in favor of requiring loyalty oaths for teachers, and both of them are foolish. One is that teachers hold posts of such special responsibility in the community that special safeguards must be taken to ensure their loyalty. But is the teacher's position in the community any more sensitive than the doctor's, or liberty? Where do we get the dedicated teachers, social workers, ministers, politiclans, career statesmen, peace corpamen, and, yes, the soliders who spring up by the millions, eager and able to join the endless and relentless war on ignorance, poverty, disease, and armed conflict? Don't you think our school systems have something to dowith it? And don't you think those teachers you asperse so gilbly are the very foundation and spirit of that system?

Do you want to know whether your teachers are loyal citizens or not? If you really do, do not demean them with loyalty oaths. Just open your eyes and look around you at the beautiful young men and women most immediately influenced by them. Then you will know why the concept of a loyalty oath for teachers is an insuit not only to the individuals of the profession, but to the whole nation.

You, sir, owe an apology to the teachers of your community.

You, sir, owe an apology to You, SIT, one and the teachers of your community, and I hope you have the good sense to see it and the good grace to make it.

Most stricerely,

Richard C. Hursey, Teacher and Citizen

Dear Editor:
This letter is to advise you that the Madison County Commissioners, this past Tuesday, signed a resolution requesting that Madison County designated as a project area for the Food Stamp Program.
Also of interest to this area is information released from Washington officially designating Dixon, Stanton and Pierce Counties as food stamp project areas. It is expected that these counties will be opening soon for the sale of food stamps.

Sincerely,
George Williams,
Officer-in-Charge

George Williams, Officer-in-Charge Norfolk Field Office USDA Consumer & Marketing Service

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the recent letter
and the enclosed gift. The support and recognition that you
give to servicemen is certainly
appreciated and welcomed, particularly in these days of overlypublicized and overly- vigorous
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dissent and protest.

Please accept my apologies for the delay in replying to the SWAY letter. I had been transferred from the USS Emterprise prior to the arrival of the letter and, consequently, did not receive it until I reported to my new station. I am currently asigned to the Naval Weather Service Command Headquarters, Washington, D.C., where I am supervising the training programs for officer and enlisted weather personnel.

Thanks again for the gift and for the support. I was impressed with the walls each of the support.

Thanks again for the gift and for the support. I was impressed with the public spirit of Wayne area merchants during my days at Wayne State College. It is gratifying, but not surprising, to know that this spirit is still strongly evident.

Northeast Extension

Notes by Margaret Ann Stahly

Turkey Pizza is fun to serve Turkey Fizza is fun to serve and delicious to eat. And it fits the bill because no doubt turkey leftovers will be plentiful around your house this holiday season. Teenagers will enjoy making Turkey Pizza because it's easy, And mothers will appreciate it

as a dish that is quick to fix for last-minute meals. Plzza Dough: For the doughuse one package by east in 3/4 cub warm water. Add 2½ cups biscult mix and beat. Khada about 20 times on floured surface. Roll to fit 10 x 14 inch ungreased cookle shect. Turn up dough slightly around edge of pan. Brush with olive oil end top with Turkey Topping. Combine 1 cup well-drained canned tomato pubp. 1 isk-ounce can tomato paste, ½ c. finely chopped onlon, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon each oregan o and Alyme, and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Spraad over dough. Press a layer of 2 cups chopped turkey into mixture. Sprinkle with 1 cup Mozzarella or Brick cheese. Bake in a very hot oven, 450 degrees F., until edges of dough are brown and cheese is bubbly, about 15-20 minutes.

minutes.

Serve hot in sections with a tossed saind or in two-inch squares as appetizers.

County Agent's Column



heavy weights.
Feeding to heavy weights usually is false economy for the cattlemen, and creates price

as livestock are fed to excess finish. Many livestock feeders are not aware of how much these additional pounds really cost.
Data published by the Committee on Animal Nutrition of the National Research Council show a substantial drop in the feed conversion efficiency for a yearling steer in a feedlot as the weight increases past. 1000 pounds. In addition, the non-feed cists such as deathloss, labor, overhead, etc. average markedly higher per pound of gain for each additional pound of gain extra the cost on a dollar and cents beasis of carrying cattle to heavier weights. With No. 3 corn at \$1, per bushed the cost of putting on a pound of gain weighing 1100 pounds. By the time the cattle reached 1200 pounds, the cost of putting on an additional pound of gain was 30 per cent more than when the cattle weighed 1000 pounds. By the time the cattle are carried to weights beyond this, the costs go up even more rapidly.

It is important for very outra day in the feedlot costs the feeder twice—first in the added cost pounds be puts on.

Increased tonnage will result and the cattle are carried those exiral pounds be puts on.

Increased tonnage will result in lower cattle prices. In addition, holding cattle to heavier weights produces less desirable and less valuable carcasses. The demand for prime grade and heavy weight fed cattle is limited and easily saturated. The retail preference is primarily for Choice grade carcasses weighing under 700

SCHOOL PUPILS at Hoskins Grade School appeared in "Little Drummer Boy" as a part of from the sixth, seventh and eighth grades

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pounds - from cattle weighing not
over 1,400 pounds.

The cattle feeder who is
tempted to hold (hoice grade
cattle for another 100 pounds
of gain needs to consider that
much of the gain is excess fat
that will significantly lower the
retail value of the carcass per
hundred weight.

For example, the retail value
of carcasses from Choice cattle
fed from 1,100 pounds to 1,200

fed from 1,100 pounds to 1,200 pounds may be lowered \$1 to \$1.25 per hundredweight by the

Sale Dates Listed

Sale of qualifying boars from the Clarkson Station operated by Farmland Industries here will be held January 31 and February

Boars to be sold will have completed fall and winter tests for rate of gain, feed efficiency and backfat. A litter-mate or half-brother barrow of each boar is slaughtered for careass data.

of gain and have backfat of 1.10 inches or less (up to 1.20 inches if the pig gains two pounds a day or more).

The related barrow must have

The related parties and inches or more.

Test results will be available at the station or can be obtained by writing the testing station manager.



If you smoke, don't read the January Reader's Digest. You may get so sick reading of one may get so sick reading of one man's experience with cancer you might even consider giving up smoking for another week or two. Go a head, believe in emancipation for everyone else but for slavery to a cigarette for yourself. The sad part is, the people this man describes (and has become one of) and the people who die from heart trouble, tung cancer and other cigarette-induced diseases are becoming more numerous each year. But the biggest heartbreak cigarette-induced diseases are becoming more numerous each year. But the biggest heartbreak of all is the fact that the victims are not halfway around the world, not in other cities, not "different" people but are people just like you, people who cannot break away from a cigarette and therefore face the prospect now of dying too young, leaving their wives, husbands, families or other loved ones to make their own way. Believe them, cigarette commercials are not clever, beautiful, entiring or truthfulthey are invitations to disaster, and far to many face.

beautiful, enticing or truthful-they are invitations to disaster, and far too many too young ac-cept that invitation and then find out too late that it's too bad.

SASS

"Jimmic," said the teacher, "why don't you wash your face? I can see what you had for break-fast this mornine."

Tean see what you had for break-fast this morning."
"What was it?"
"Eggs."
"Wrong, teacher. I had eggs yesterday."

SASS

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With the money being appropriated for Wayne State College we wish there would be an appropriation for a modern telephone system. Perhaps it is modern, but there is something about calling WSC that adds up to frustration—and it isn't the women at the switchbord at the women at the switchboard at the college either. They can work with what they are supplied with. The switchboard closes at 4. Great, but even before that period when you call the college you Great, but even before that period when you call the college you get clicking, buzzes and other noises that went out a long time ago on modern systems. There are no listed numbers forgetting

the gym, theatre, student center or other points at night when activities are going on —if you're lucky, you know them but if not, you have to go to the college or get someone else to go. Now someone tell us if we're wrong.

SASS
Shmoe: "Today is my unlucky day."

Joe: "Why? What happened?" Shmoe: "I had to cash a \$90 check and the only person who could identify me for the bank was my doctor—and I owe him \$100."

\$100."

SASS

We don't think we've given enough credit to Bill Richardson, Jack Manske, Ron Anderson, Ray Murray, and Dennis Fleming for the work they do on the cameras and in printing. That color picture of the poinsettia plants at Wayne Greenhouse took a lot of work, starting with an excellent photo taken by Richardson, some "separations" made at our sister paper in Denison, Ia., and then the exacting work of matching the plates perfectly We think it was worth the effort. We hope you appreciate it too.

SASS

"I feel like I'd like to punch the botter in the internal of the punch in the internal of the poins." SASS

"I feel like I'd like to punch "Did you say 'again."
"Yeah. I felt like it once before."

rean. Freit the fit once before."

SASS

We would like to make The Herald a better paper in 1968 than it has been in 1967. One way we think this could be accomplished is for you to help us with news. We get plegty of help with the "headed" sfories but very little help with "I See by the Herald" news of Wayne residents, We want to know when people come to visit, when you go somewhere and when other little personal incldents, of interest take place. The fact that little personal incidents of in-terest take place. The fact that we didn't want to record your visit to the neighbor or to the town down the road 12 miles evidently led some of you to believe we did not want any personal news at all. You're so wrong! It is impossible for us to call everyone with our staff being as busy as can be already. We do appreciate "leads" on

where there is personal news.
Why don't you make a resolution
to help us - and then keep it!
SASS
Doctor: "Shmoe, I wish I had
a hundred patients like you."
Shmoe: "Why?"
Doctor (Greenies): "I've get a

onmoe: "why?" Doctor (groaning): "I've got a SASS

We get a kick out of small owns and rural communities.

as we have told you before. Take last Thursday for instance. We were invited to District 15 six miles from Wakefield (and the same from Emerson). We saw an unusual Christmas program and loved every minute of it, including the pre-school girl who wandered up near the choir, kept time to the music and when the choir finished she announced loudly. "That's alli": the little angel who couldn't find her angel robe and almost broke into tears before a teacher reassured her by telling her no one in the audience would know she was supposed to have an angel gown and she could still wear her crown; the little girl who finished her recitation and turned to the next girl to wait for her, the second little girl who finished her recitation and turned to the next girl to wait for her, the second little girl being caught by surprise at how fast the first had finished her verse; the boy in red vest and knee breeches who tickled the crowd with a lisp; the reindeer hoofbeats on the roof made through "clucking sounds" by the choir; the generous amounts of food afterward; the Santa on the stage who watched as "the real Santa" came in with treats for the kiddles; the real Santa who sat on a woman's lap and gave her a sach of treats; and many other spontaneous examples of a good time, the type of fun lost too many places in this world gone mad with people some places too busy to get together as they did "in the good old dajs." Thank goodness for small towns and rural people!

SASS
Doctor: "You have a terrible case of asthma. Let me give you something for it."
Shmoe: "Doc, you've been so nice to me, you can have it for nething."



CHRISTMAS SONG was played by the Hose fifth grade pupils as part of the public schools kindergarten, first, second, third, fourth and Christmas program last week.

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SASS

Happy New Year. This is the last column for this year. We even hope those of you we dis-

Dixon County Courthouse Roundup

Terry D. Zeisler, Emerson, 23, and Lois A. Ryan, Pender, 23.

COUNTY COURT:
Verlon Idehard Luft, \$7 and costs, loaded shotgun in vehicle. Rodney B, Macklem, Newcastle, \$5 and costs, no Nebr. operator's license.
Freddie Reifenrath, Jackson, \$10 and costs, hunting non-protected animal (coyote) with aid of artificial light.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Crowell Elevator Co. to Wm. and Mae Brandt Part of SF4, NE% of Sec. 33, T 27, R 6 East, Dixon County, Nebr. (\$1 and other valuable consideration).

valuable consideration).

Taylor II. and Margaret Haistead to Harold O. and Geneva K.

Curry the SW4 SW4 of Sec. 2,

SE4 NE4 of Sec. 10 and W4,

NW4 of Sec. 11, all In T 30,

N, R 5, East, Dx. Co., Nebr.

(\$1 and other valuable consideration)

tion).
Lena A. Jensen to Lena A.
Jensen and Elvin Jensen Lot 1920, Block 7, Original Town of
Emerson, Dixon County, Nebr.
(\$1.00).

Gus Schutte, Sheriff of Dixon Gus Schutte, Sheriff of Dixon Co., to Co. of Dixon, Nebraska Lots 27-29, Block 2, Original Plat of Village of Maskell, Dixon County, Nebraska (\$25), Gus Schutte, Sheriff of Dixon County, Nebraska to County of Dixon, Nebraska, Lots 3-4, Block 4, Original Plat of Village of Dixon, Nebraska, Nebraska 1000 County, Nebraska 1000 County Nebra

Dixon, Dixon County, Nebraska (\$20.00). Gus Schutte, Sheriff of Dixor

Co., to County of Dixon, Nebraska Part of Lot 22, Block 6, Original Plat of Village of Emer-

Dixon County, Nebr.

(\$25,00).

Gus Schutte, Sheriff of Dixon
County, to Gerald and Constance
Dougherty Part of Lots 1-3, Block
69, Original Plat of City of Ponca,
Dixon County, Nebraska.
(\$25,00).

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Allen Trube, Allen, Chevrolet
1961
Gaylen Fischer, Concord, Chev
1958
Terry Riffey, Ponca, Ford
Charles L. Beaty, Wakefield, Fd
Harry Gustafson, Wakefield, Fd
Wayne S, Lund, Laurel, Volks
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(\$65.00). Gus Schutte, Sheriff of Dixon

Co., to Clemence and Gladys Anderson Lots 9, 10 and 12, Block 17, Original Plat of Village of

17. Orlginal Plat of Village of Concord, Dixon County, Nebras-ka. (\$50,00).

Gus Schutte, Sheriff of Dixon Co., to Andrew E. Olson Part of Lots 16-18, Block 2, South Addition to City of Wakefield, Dixon County, Nebraska. (\$1800.00).

Gus Schutte, Sheriff of Dixon Co., to A. L. Conrad Lots 2-3, Block 1, 100's Addition to Village of Newcastle, Dixon County, Nebraska. (\$55.00).

DISTRICT COURT:
Bernice B, Smith, Plaintiff vs.
Frederick Thomas Smith, Defendant. Plaintiff prays for absolute divorce, costs, attorney's fees, alimony and suit money and other equitable relief.
Thomas Whittington, Plaintiff vs. Dixon County, Nebraska, Defendant. Appeal to District Court for disal_wance by County Board of claim of \$500 for damages to auto of plaintiff who aligned to great was damaged due of the county of the county of the county Board of the co

to auto of plaintiff who allegents on a was damaged due an engigent construction and maintenance of co. road and bridge.

In the case entitled James P. Frank, Plaintiff vs. Peter Hoseing, Defendant, the jury awarded Mr. Frank the sum of \$13,270.00.

damages received by him in an automobile accident on Hishway 12 on May 17, 1995. This was the first jury in Dixon County to have women jurors.

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1957 Warren L. Schulz, Wayne, Olds p

Hoskins

Club Meeting Held Hoskins Get-To Club Meeting Held
Hoskins Get-Together Club
held a Christmas party at
Prengers Dec. 21. The group
enjoyed a white elephant sale
and gift exchange. Prizes went
to Mrs. A. Bruggeman, Mrs.
Glen Frink and Mrs. Herman Opfer. The next meeting will be
Jan. 18 at the Glen Frink home.

PUPILS FROM kindergarten and first grade at annual Christmas program. Here two girls re-Hoskins Public School presented a portion of the cite while others await their turns. United Brethren Church (John E. Saxton, pastor) Saturday, Dec. 30: Confirma-tion classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 31: Worship serv-ices, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30.

Peace United Church of Christ (John E. Saxton, pastor) Saturday, Dec. 30: Confirma-tion classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 31: Church school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

Accept Application Forms for 4-H Trip

Applications are being accepted for Wayne County 4-H leaders and their spouses who wish to attend the National 4-H Leaders Forum in Washington, D. C. All other area counties are taking applications also, the deadline being Feb. 1, for the filing of application blanks for the Mar. 11-15 meeting.

11-15 meeting.

If enough adult leaders are interested, Nebraskans will go by chartered bus to Washington. by chartered bus to washington, K. G. Schmidt, associate state 4-H leader, reports \$195 will cover the costs, including the bus trip, meals, lodging and tui-

tower the costs, inclining the bus trip, meals, lodging and tuition.

Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, will provide up to 40 scholarships to 4-H club leaders to help pautition for the forum. They will be awarded on a first-come-first-served basis.

be awarded on a first-come-ur su-served basis.
Application should be made through the county agent's office in the county in which you live. If the bus trip is arranged, the total time spent on the trip may add up to two weeks, depending upon how many stops and side trips are desired.

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RURAL CHILDREN at District 15, six miles southeast of Wakefield, posed for this picture after their operatio in which Christmas in nine countries was depicted. Children from the choir joined those in the scenes for the group on the right. Santa and

the four children who visited the various countries were never 'on stage" at the same time as those in the Christmas scenes

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Rural School Depicts Christmas Many Ways

District 15 southeast of Wake-field presented an unusual Christ-mas program Thursday night. Christmas in nine different lands was depicted with authentic cos-tumes, songs and in some cases

tumes, songs and in some cases dances.:

There are 47 pupils in the two-room school and all hadparts in the production. Teachers are Mrs. Howard Peckenhauer in the upper grades and Mrs. Glen Manguson in the lower grades. Both are from Wayne.

The operetta featured a choir at one side, a center stage and an offset stage. Music was provided by the choir and the ones on the two stages.

"Christmas in Foreign Lands

but were shown as they traveled from country to country.

and Home" started out in an American home. Santa came, four children accompanied him on a visit to eight lands to see how Christmas was observed. Santa and the children moved onto the offset stage made to resemble a sleigh and the main stage was used for depicting Christmas in Mexico, England, France, Holland, Norway, Germany, Yugoslavia and Italy. A large crowd was present for the program. Following the operetta, the real Santa Claus came in with treats for young (and some not so young). Lunch was served in the school basement to close the evening. Fremont Lodge Master

Earl Lipp, post office employee at Fremont, is the new worshipful master of the Masonic Lodge, Fremont. He has been a member of the lodge seven years and served as assistant superintendent of the Masonic Children's Home from 1960 to 1965. Lipp's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Lipp, Chillicothe, Mo., formerly of Wayne, His grandparents are Mrs. A. A. Lipp, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hancock, Chillicothe.

I See By The Herald

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Savidge and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Savidge, Omaha, Lana Wheeler and Sue Povilatis were dinnerguests Sun-day in the Mrs. Walter Savidge



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CHRISTMAS IN MEXICO was one of the scenes from the District 15 operatta southeast the right is a portion of the choir.

Final Rites For HANK Mrs. E. Doescher Held at Wakefield Funeral services for Mrs. Edward Doescher, 45, were held Dec. 19 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Wakefield, Mrs. Doescher died Dec. 16 at Wakefield. Rev. A. W. Gode officiated at the rites. Burial was in Wakefield Gemetery. Bonnell Ida Hoeman, daughter of Oscar and Louisa Hoeman, was born Mar. 23, 1922 at Winside. She was confirmed June 16, 1935 at St. Theophilus Church, Winside. She was confirmed round District 40 and was graduated from Winside High School in 1939. She was married Jan. 23, 1948 to Edward Doescher at Winside. The couple lived in the Concord and Wakefield areas and at the time of her death were residing on a farm near Wakefield. She was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church and the Ladies Aid. She was preceded in death by her father, Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Shiela Louise, and a son, Val Don, at home; her mother, Mrs. Louise Hoeman, Wayne; two brothers, Clarence Hoeman, Hoskins, and Theodore Hoeman, Winside; four sisters, Mrs. Gordon (Loretta) Hein, Lincoln, Mrs. Willis (Rosalie) Meyer and Mrs. Gilbert (Mary Ann) Baier, Wayne, and Mrs. Leland (Adeline) Anderson, Winside. Held at Wakefield

Our warmest appreciation to all the many clubs. Scout Troops, schools, churches, Lodges, business places and other organized groups or individuals who so graciously remembered the residents of the Dahl Retirement Center at Christmas time, as well as throughout the past year.

Your kindness to us will long be remembered, and we wish all of you the best of everything throughout the coming year.



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WORK FOR YOU

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, December 28, 1967

Funeral Services For George Otte **Held Here Tuesday**

Wiltse Chapel. Mr. Otte died Dec. 22. Rev. S, K. de Freese officiated at the rites. Robert Wriedt, ac-companied by Ted Bahe, sang "Abide With Me" and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Pall-bearers were Raymond Otte, Dewaine Rosacker, Otto Rosack-er, Neil Doring, Robert Nissen

and Herb Hansen. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery. George Henry Otte, son of Claus and Julie Posh Otte, was born Jan. 28, 1888 at Gretna, Nebr. He came with his family to Wayne County in 1889. He spent the rest of his lifetime in this area.

He was married in May, 1934 to Jane E. Gilbert of Wayne. The couple lived on a farm northwest of Wayne. He retired in 1960 and moved into Wayne. He was preceded in death by his wife, fhis parents, a sister and brother, a son and a grand-daughter. Survivors include a son, George D. Otte, Norfolk;

a brother, Fred Otte, Wayne, and two grandchildren.

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Tractor Wires Burn

Wayne firemen had their first call in almost a month Friday when they were called to the DeWayne Foote farm south of Wayne. A tractor was damaged when the wiring caught fire while attempts were being made to start a car. Firemen used spray foam to put out the flames, Damage was confined to the wiring. The tractor was near a gas tank so there had been some cencern about the dangers involved there. Last call previous to this was Nov. 25.

Business Notes

Merlin Frahm was the winst in the Corycell Auto Co. col guessing contest. Frahm misses the total number of ears in the pickup by only three ears. Frahm who farms six miles south as two and three quarters west. Wayne, said he "just took a wiguess." Winners of curkays west. Jim Pryor, Paul Baler, T. I Roberts and Dale Presco Wayne; Freddie Puls and Mr. Watter Schwarz, Emérson; Ha old Olson and Vern L. Carleo Wakefield; and Carl Troutman Winside.



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