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Bringing, Sending Students Topics

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Bringing a foreign exchange student here for the 1988-69 term and sending an area pugli abroad were topics at the American Fleid Service chapter meeting in Wayne Thursday evening. More interest is destred for both.

All parents interested are asked to get in touch with Counselor ben Delessler no later than Jan. 25. Application forms have to be sent to New York and the final selection will be made there.

The "student abroad" program is a new plan, it would send a Wayne student to a foreign country for a year, my WIS student interested will have to find out requirements from the counselor.

A third MES exchange student

selor. A third VFS exchange student Is planned this coming year. At present, Margot McRay, Brisbane, Australia, is attending WIS. Last year, Phader Gawsombat, Thatland, was an exchange student here.

Deissler lists the following regularements for homes destring to host exchange students.

requirements for homes destring to host exchange students: At least one parent should be 37 or over; should have children at home now or have had chil-dren at one time; neither par-ent should be working at times other than usual hours; Should be on a bus time or

own or with a child not younger than 15 years of age; families with all boys can have a girl AFS student and families with all girls can have a boy AFS student but the policy in the past has been to put girls in homes where there are girls and boys in homes where there are boys.

Turther information will be given later. In the meantime,

It will be appreciated by the AFS chapter if parents interested will get in touch at once so all deadlines can be met as required by the national office.

Scouts Pick Up Trees

Boy Scouts of the three Wayne troops scheduled picking up of Christmas trees Saturday and Sundayi Man, were picked up Saturday. Troop 175 scheduled its picking up activities Sunday in the area south of Seventh and West of Main, including Roosevelt Park, due to the fact so many boys were in Saturday activities.

At Lincoln Meeting

Sheriff Don Weible, Chief of Police Vern Fairchild and As-sistant Chief E. L. Hailey went to Lincoln Thursday for a spe-cial meeting at which demonstra-tion of equipment was given.

Need 4-H Teen Caravan Applicants

County Vigent Barold Ingalls
reports there is a need for applicants for the 4-II Teen Caravan,
There are no applications from the entire state of Nebraska, according to reports from the state office.
The Icen Caravan, designed for 4-II members 17-19 years old, will provide six weeks of II sting and working with host families in Europe and South Vimerica. V 10-day educational tour is provided at the end of the program and other features.

Any county agent can give details, only those who will be in the 17-19 age group this coming summer need apply.

Remedial Reading Course Set at Winside

A remedial reading course is scheduled to start the second semester at Winside Elementary School, Supt. James Christensen reports. Wrs. Joyce Canburn, Wayne, has been stined to teach it.

Made possible under the federal littel program, the roomse is to offer a full-day of activity for people in all grades, first through sixth. A special room is special room is the shop when the high school was in the building. Patrons will never recognize it now as it has been removated completely. Farl Duering and son, Rich, have done the major share of othe work with shop boys at Wils also putting in time on the project. Bob Cleveland has been in charge of electrical work. Included are new flooring, new ceiling title, new wall paneling, new lighting and new equipment. Some of the furnishings from past programs are being transferred to the room for use. New equipment will include are new flooring, new ceiling title, new wall paneling, or men lighting and new equipment. Some of the furnishings from past programs are being transferred to the room for use. New equipment will include are new flooring, new ceiling title, new wall paneling, or men lighting and new equipment. Some of the furnishings from past programs are being transferred to the room for use. New equipment will include are new flooring, new ceiling title, new wall paneling, or men lighting and new equipment. Some of the furnishings from past programs are being transferred to the room for use. New equipment will include are new flooring, new ceiling title, new wall paneling, or men lighting and new equipment. Some of the furnishings from past programs are being title, new wall paneling, or men lighting and new equipment. Some of the furnishings from past programs are being title, new wall paneling, or men lighting and new equipment.

Wayne Man Misses 'Dollar' Drawing

A Wayne man, Marlyn Carlson, missed out on the \$400 Silver Dollar Night drawing Thursday. As a result, he will get \$10 consolation from the Chamber of Commerce. Because there was no winner, the amount in the drawing re-mains at \$400 for Thursday, Jan. 11. In addition, \$50 is put WSC students coming to Wayne for the new term are eligible to take part if they are 18 or over. All area residents who have never registered are invited to do so now.

RICH DUERING was just fastening in the final-pieces of ceiling tile at Winside Elementary School as this picture was taken. Supt James Christensen looks on. The new wood paneling in the former shop room can be seen in the photograph.

Registration may be handled at the Chamber of Commerce office open weekdays and Saturday mornings or at any of the participating business places. Further information on the program may be obtained those places.

C. of C. Dinner 'Guaranteed

The committee in charge will have more complete details on the annual affair next week. In the meantime, members are hoping to have the biggest crowd in history present for the ban-

While arrangements are all-but-complete for the speaker, the committee has decided to with-hold information until word on

One Warm Day Before Deepfreeze Resumes

The area had one warm day the past week then the deepfreeze resumed. Temperatures moved up near the freezing mark and seemed pleasant by comparison, but the wind shifted and the mercury dropped again to well below zero.

Saturday morning snow had

below zero.

Saturday morning snow had started falling and there were indications it would be light (by the time this is being read it could be different). The mercury had dropped to 10 below by daylight and theire was not much indication of a warming period.

Weather forecasters were calling for continued frigid readings through the weekend with no relief.

speaker's subject and other such matters are here. This should be forthcoming in the next few days.

Press clippings on the speaking engagements the featured attraction has fulfilled leave no doubt as to the reception he has received. In fact, the reviews of his appearances are so uniformly enthusiastic, it leaves the committee a bit overwhelmed to think Wayne was fortunate enough to get the man.

There is not one review they have been able to get that is not downright bubbling over with

Servicemen Talk to Boys

Representatives of the army, navy and air force will speak to junior and senior boys Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne High School lecture hall. It will be the first program for a new Explorer Scout post in Wayne and all boys of the area in those two grades are welcome to attend.

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Bob Merchant is adviser for the new post, He said this is the first of the monthly series of programs planned according to the wishes of the boys, concerning plans for the future.

This is an unusual Explorer undertating, it is not planned to let the Explorers plan their own articles and make their own articles and make

Winside Water Main Break Troublesome

A water main break in Winside Wednesday proved troublesome, mainly because it could not be located. Water had to be shut off all over town because the break 'could not be located and the water flow had to be stopped. Workmen were advised of the break about 3 p.m. Wednesday. The leaky pipe finally was located at 7:30 a.m. Thursday. Mayor N. L. Ditman, school board members were there along with members were there along with members were there along with the temperatures below zero, working conditions were anything but ideal.

The break was first noticed when water started filling up the first floor furnace room. Then flowing water showed up outside and began a frozen stream downgrade from the school. When it was finally located, after a huge deep hole had been were called off before buses were scheduled to leave.

Went was found a cast from pipe had snapped, the main pipe leading into the school. With the temperatures below zero, working conditions were anything but ideal.

Water was turned back on only

Set 'Night for Women Only'

Water was turned back on only to find that the pipe from the tank to the ground on the standpipe at the top of the hill had frozen. A crew had to be called in to thaw this out.

Winside has two water pumps, one east of town, one at the park. The one at the park kept up enough pressure so people in the south part of town had water but those at higher points had to

Supt. James Christensen called off school both days, not because there was no water for showers, drinking or tollets. Both grade school and high school were called off before buses were scheduled to leave.

People on the hilly area were affected most by the water being shut off. Those living in lower areas south of the standpipe had water in mains for use sparingly. has a crew in Winsite rebuilding the electric lines. The firm made an electric air hammer available. This was used to get into the frozen tar and earth.

Workers had to dig aroun



SELLING PENNANTS for the WHS junior class was Mike Fosdick, WSC football and baseball of the games Friday night were Bonnie Frahm player from Lincoln, interested in a Wayne left! and Joyce Longe A skeptical prospect pennant, but WSC, not WHS.

A Concord grade school girl came home and told her mother the teacher was going to mark her retarded. On checking, the mother found out that the first grader had been told by the teacher that if pupils were late they would have to be marked tardy.

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It was 2 a.m. Jan. 1, 1968, in Wayne. A telephone rang in one home. The man of the house drowsily answered to be greeted by cheers and then a recording started. He tried to find out what was going on, but who can explain to a recording! It all ended up with a man on the other end of the line, celebrating the arrival of 1968 in California, admitting he must have dialed the wrong number. Happy New Year anyway!

A trucker from Concord headed

for a farm to load up with cattle to take to Sloux City. He needed his loading chute so left it hooked onto the truck. When he arrived

onto the truck. When he arrived at the farm, he found the family dog riding along in the chute. It was too late to take the dog home, so the cattle rode in the truck

Members of the Wayne High School junior class are selling permants at basketball games. It is a fund-raising project, the money being needed for the junior-sentor prom and banquet.

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It has been a long time since anyone has sold WHS pennants. Class members feel these will be "collector's items" to be sent to those in the service, former Wayne students, those away at college, for walls of bedrooms, for carrying at games, for cars and for-

Pennants are in Wayne's blue with white lettering, "Devils," An embiem shows a running Blue Devil with "Wayne City Higs School, Wayne, Nebraska" printed

Members of the class are taking turns selling under super-vision of the class sponsors, Mrs. Marle Mohr and Vern Mills. Anyone wanting them can contact the school regarding purchase of any number—the class as 500 ordered.

The annual meeting of Wayne Community Chest will be held Thursday, Jan. 11, at noon in the Chamber of Commerce building. A board of directors meet-

Mrs. Chris Tletgen is the county education chalrman for WCCS and Mrs. Mathilda Harms is publicity chalrman. They are working with Mary Ann Cottrell,

Ing will precede the general medium.

Loren Kamish is president. He, if oward Witt and Mrs. Alan Cramer are serving terms that expire. A nominating committee will announce a slate of officers for these posts and nominations will also be accepted from the floor.

A financial statement is being prepared. It will show the final

ing will precede the general meet-

Community Chest Meet Set

receipts in the Community Chest drive, expenses of conducting the campaign and other information.

Everyone interested is welcome to attend, according to Kamish. He is hoping for a large turnout to get the 1968 plans made and to get an outstanding organization set up for the work ahead.

Don't Forget!

Postmaster Don Wightman, Wayne, on behalf of all area postmasters, reminds residents that the new postal rates went into effect Sunday, Jan. 7. First class letters now require 6-cents in postage. Alrmall letters now require 10-cents in postage. To avoid delays, those sending out mall should make sure they have enough postage on all pieces of mall. Information on the new rates can be given at the post offices in Wayne, Wakefield, Winside, Allen, Carroll, Hoskins, Concord and Dixon.

Cold Spell Brings on Different Problems

Around Dixon there was a rash of frozen pumps and wells. Fire-men were called out at least See COLD SPELL, page 6



A WATER MAIN BREAK at the north side of Winside High School resulted in school being dismissed in that community Thursday. Workmen spent all night finding the broken pipe. The frozen earth was hard to work in and the size of the hole indicates how much effort was

expended before the line was found. Inspecting are (left to right) Mrs. James Christensen, Mrs. David Ro ran of the school board, David Robinson and

Wayne Juniors Sell Pennants at Games

around the edges.

Liquor Cases Show Big Rise

What would you consider a big increase in the number of liquor violation cases in Wayne County? Ten per cent? Twenty per cent? Fifty per cent? Seventy per cent? Fifty per cent? Seventy per cent? If you consider any of these "big," you're in for a surprise. Wayne County had over 80 per cent more liquor violation cases in 1967 than it had in 1966!

The annual report of Judge

The annual report of Judge David Hamer shows 46 hearings

creases of all, jumping from 7 to 15. There were 10 petit larceny cases in 1967 compared to 7 in 1966 and 12 trespassing violations in the past year compared to 6 the previous year.

There were two cattle stealing cases in 1967 but none in 1966. However, 1966 had two burglary cases while 1967 had none. Disturbing the peace and abusting an officer came to 4 in 1967, up from I the previous year.

Littering highway cases increased from 3 to 4.

Other 1967 cases included:
Disorderly conduct, 2; destruction of property and auto theft, 2: formery and obtaining money

David Hamer shows 46 hearings on liquor cases. A year previous ty there were 26.

The rise in traffic violations was not so spectactular, but there was an increase. In 1966 there were 340 (city and state) while in 1967 there were 377.

Insufficient fund checks increased from 11 to 15 and violations on overweight on trucks showed one of the biggest in-

performed 9 marriage cere-monies, well above the 46 li-censes and 6 weddings in 1966. There were 80 estates probated, compared to 68 in 1966; stx adoptions, double the number in 1966; 12 guardianships, one less than the previous year; and 33 delayed birth registrations, 21 less than the year before.

In spite of the increase in most activities, total judicial collections were down for the year. Total fines came to \$10,237.25, compared to \$8,751 in 1966; total fees came to \$5,616.75, up almost \$2,000 from the \$3,709.75 in 1966; and inheritance tax of \$3,753, down to less than half the \$8,305.26 collected in 1956; total receits being \$1,967 come total receipts being \$19,607, compared to receipts of \$20,766.01 the previous year.

The frigid spell of weather the area has been "enjoying" has brought on some different problems. In addition to being inconvenient, it has created some situations calling on special solu-

The editorial department of a weekly shaper is an important department. Nor-

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

It is the daty of an editorial writer to arch all available facts before he sits down to testic. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important tone.

You may not agree with an editorial of but it you read the editorial and give servous thought to the subject discussed you have gained. You as a reader, have given circlut thought to an important problem and the section is proud to have called your

Think Second of Wayne

It behooses Wayne merchants to do their best to make residents of the area around here "think second of Wayne" when they go to bus. Many new shoppers have come to Wayne the past year who used to go elsewhere, but the city needs to attract more

needs to attract more ways to the top needs to attract more wayse must recognize that the idea to help the bigger cities keep growing is not killing off the little fowns around but helping them grow and prosper. Then, when the residents of those towns cannot find what thes want at home, they should think next of trying in Wayne.

Last week a Wakefield box found New Year's eye supplies here he could not find in Wakefield, a Laurel girl bought a dress in Wayne as she had not found what she wanted at home; a Hoskins teacher was in Wayne looking for school needs; a Wisner family was here for Silver Dollar Night and shopping.

Shopping.
These are all true examples. They could be should be multiplied a hundredfold, But how? e them value for what they pay.
In this day and age you may fool the public, someone who is fooled once is not apt to be k again. Don't try to make a killing off one e when you could realize more off smaller fits and more numerouskgates.
The public recognizes attempts to slip in in-

ferior or old merchandise as bargains. They distrust an one who tries this.

Among the best merchandisers we've seen is a woman in another fown who operates a ready-to-wear store. With a heart of cold, she gives away clothing she cannot sell. As a result, her merchandise is always fresh, always the latest, always reliable. She sells what she can, then holds a special sale. Then she has a final markdown, What is not sold is given to friends, needy or otherwise. She is a tremendous asset to be: town and has done more favous for people than they can ever repay. Her shop attracts

the town and has done mele favors for people than they can even repay. Her shop attracts trade from bound bigger towns.

Although that is not the way everyone can do, everyone can be good merchandisers. They can keep stock fresh. They can move old stock out at bargain prices without misrepresenting it. They can bring traffic to town that may help their own business, the shop down the street and even the competitor.

Wayne must go after the "Where will we go now?" trade. This is a big group, people who try in their own home towns first and then must try elsewhere. It is trade worth going after, pleasing, bringing back and holding. Are you doing your part to get it here in the first place? CEG.

She'll Never Make It

Motorists backed up behind a Carroll woman driver last week. She was stopped at Third and Main, not budging as she wanted to make a left

. Three times the light changed to green and finally made her left turn, However, before made it, she had traffic backed up a ful

Her trouble? She stayed where she was instead of moving into the intersection, waiting there and then completing her left turn. This meant each time a var approached from the opposite direc-tion, she waited, the light changed and she had another round of light changes to wait through.

This woman is going to have trouble passing her driver's license exam if she doesn't know any more than that about driving. Chances are, if there had been cars coming an hour later, she still would not have made her turn—and traffic would have been backed up to Pilger.

For her information, a defensive driving rse is to be held at Winside this spring. She should make sure she enrolls—if she can ever make that left turn at the Highway 98-57 junction south of Carroll!—CEG.

A Drink for the Road

A DITIE TOF THE ROUGE

You probably missed the item because it never happened in Wayne County. However, the story of a driver in another state who had been drinking should be of more than passing interest to residents of this area and all others.

He had been drinking ust before his car struck and killed two girls. A court convicted him of manuslaughter on two charges and he was also fined \$100 on each count plus \$500 for drunken driving.

He has been sentenced to prison for eight years for each girl's death—the terms to run

ahead.

In these times when so macriticize our national policies is indeed heartwarming to know that the majority have faith in

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Dear Editor:

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Thank you for the \$5.00 that
I won as first prize in the
Coloring Contest. I am glad the
judges liked my picture enough
to call it a winner.
Yours truly,
Terry Lessmann
P.S. I have not spent any on my
girl friends!
(We kidded Terry about spend-

(We kidded Terry about spending the money on his girl friends, that's the explanation for his P.S. - Editor).

Dear Editor:

I want to thank you for the \$2.00 I received for second prize

AT ANY HOUR

whether during the day or in the mid-

dle of the night, we're prepared to an-

swer it immediately and respond with

Whenever our telephone rings,

importantly thank you for the kind words. As I looked through the list of contributors to the SWAY Program, I can't help but remember that many on that same list shaped my future and once again after many years absence, your words and thoughts give me added impetus to prosecute the job

Sincerely, Lori Lessmann

Dear Editor:
First and foremost may I say thank you for your gift, but most importantly thank you for the kind

empathy give us the wherewithall to do a difficult task.

Since you asked in your letter as to what I was doing when I received your letter, here is a brief resume. I found the SWAY letter when I returned from Open Sea Survival. I apologize for the delayed answer, but I was working against the clock toget my family settled in the house prior to my departure. My wife Carol, and the children will be staying here in Costa Mesa, just six blocks from my mother.

May I take this opportunity to wish the SWAY contributors and all the people directly and indirectly associated with it, a very happy and prosperous New Year. Once again many thanks for the gift and especially for the kind thoughts. It makes me proud to be an American, a Nebraskan, and last but not least, a Wayne County boy.

Very respectfully. impetus to prosecute the job WILTSE Mortuary

County boy.

Very respectfully,

Jim

(J. B. Davis, 2506 Colby Place,
Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626).

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:
As pastor of the Theophilus
Church of Winside, I have recently received copies of The Wayne
Herald, a courtesy which I have
very much appreciated. I therefore realize I should inform you that, beginning Jan. 1, I am re-tiring from the Christian

ministry. I have served as minister of the Theophilus Church, a member congregation of the United Church of Christ, for the past six years. I have served in the Christian ministry for forty years. My first church was the Congregational Church at Broad-, Mont., to which I accepted call in June, 1927. During the first eighteen years I served Home Missionary Parishes in Montana, Idaho and North Da-

kota.

Two years ago, The Wayne Herald published a booklet of my religious verse, entitled "The Inner Light." You will be interested to know, that of a thousand copies which were printled, less than forty are now

Borrowing a car for a joyride isn't the biggest crime in the world. But it's a start.

Don't help a good boy go bad. Lock your car Take your keys.



on hand. Previous to submitting the manuscript to you, I sent it to two or three leading religious publishers, who informed me that publishing religious poetry never pays out. I was therefore pleasantly surprised when I realized a modest profit on the venture.

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During retirement, I plan to make Scribner my home, and devote more time to my hobbles, which are gardening, writing and music.

Sincerely, Avery D. Weage Box 36, Scribner, Nebr.

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:
The economical administration of the Social Security Law is directly related to the extent the public is informed of its rights, benefits, and responsibilities.

for themselves and their families.

We wish to thank you for the assistance and cooperation that you give to us on a continuing basis. This assistance is invaluable to us as we strive to make sure that all are cognizant of the protection afforded to themselves and their dependents by the Social Security Law.

Again, we thank you and your staff for the cooperation, courtesy and time you so generously provide.

Sincerely yours,
Robert L. Pelkey
District Manager

District Manager
Social Security Administration
Norfolk, Nebr.



In Pursuit of the Sioux Clashes between the United States Army and Indians were common on the Nebraska frontier, but they seldom resulted in any-thing positive. The military were too few and too scattered to be effective against fast-riding raid-ing parties. Again and again long expeditions were made from the expentions were made from the military posts only to find it impossible to locate, let alone punish, the fleeing Sioux. Numerous reports of such clashes can be found in the files of the Nebraska State Historical

clashes can be found in the files of the Nebraska State Historical Society, most of them similar to the one which follows written by C. P. Harington of the 2nd Cavalry at Ogallala, Harington's account was published in the Omaha Republican June 16, 1870.

"At about 12 o'clock P.M. on the night of the 13th inst., news was brought by the passenger train from the east that the train had been fired into by a party of about one hundred and fifty Indians, who were crossing the track and going north. We immediately saddled up, and taking nothing but our arms and sixty rounds of ammunition, started for the designated spot and found on our arrival that the report was true, as we found a number of their animals (which had been killed by the cars) lying in the

trail a nd traveled north o bluffs in the direction of the North Platte as fast as the darkness and the necessity of keeping the trail would admit of, over as rough a piece of country as I have seen around here. We kept rough a piece of country as I have seen around here. We kept the trail, however, and arrived by daylight at the North Platte, to find that the Indians had already crossed and their videttes were watching us from the bluffs on the opposite side, but out of range of our guns. After about half an hour's delay spent in finding a crossing, we plunged in and got on the other side without an accident...

"Arriving on the other side, we immediately took up the trail and followed as fast as prudence

we immediately took up the trai and followed as fast as prudence and followed as fast as prudence and the nature of the country would admit of, keeping a line of skirmishers in front. After passing the second or third line of bluffs, we found we were pressing them pretty close, as they began to abandon their traps, consisting first of old material, then packs and saddles, then water kegs and cooking utensils, next buffalo robes, teppes (or

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cents; good heavy bleached muslin, 6 cents; any print in house, 6 cents; men's pants, any in house, one-half price; new embroideries, 10 cents; laces, 5 cents.

Andrew Elliott of Galt, Ontario, spoke at the Furmers institute this year. He talked on general topics and said the first thing he observed through this country was too much renting of farms and too short leases—that is to say short time leases, tended to deplete the soils as renters could not be expected to do other than get beat results possible without regard to the condition it left the soil in. He advocated the raising of sheep in addition to other stock as they not only were profitable but kept the farm free from weeds. His talk on raising horses was good and dealt with the best kind to raise and the care of young colts.

G. J. Savidge was in Coleridge last week and A genuine old fashioned taffy-pull was given at the B. R. Miller home last Thursday night. The event was in honor of Miss Alta Miller of Hartfington, who is visiting relatives here. All present report a pleasant time and say that they can taste taffy yet. (Sholes Items).

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The moving pleture show given for the benefit of the G. L., church last Saturday evening was well attended, (Hoskins News).

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Miss May Cunningham gave a Welsh rarbit (sfe) supper Monday evening for Miss Snyder.

Charles Green of Boskins was in the city Monday. Mr. Green is a member of the Hoskins school board and he says they are planning dispublic school, this being made necessary on account of the present crowded condition of the school.

The annual distribution of congressional garden seeds are beginning to arrive. Have you got yours?

Girl bables seem to be all the fashion here of late. One physician in town says that in the last feuriteen birth cases he has had eleven girls have been brought by the stork and only three boys.

valley News).

"The Cow-Puncher" a western drama, by Hall Reid, will be here on February 14. The action takes place in Vizona, and tells a charming story of much power and deep heart interest for whose interpretation an excellent company has been engaged. The Cow-Puncher," Tom Lawton, represents the fidelity, truth and integrity of the native Arizonian, who defends the girl he loves against the treachery, perfids and sordidness of several bad men headed by a renegade Mexican, Carlos Mendosa.

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ness of several bad men headed by a renegade Mexican, Carlos Mendosa. Some unknown party broke into the depot last Friday night between six and seven o'clock and stole about \$35 in silver from the till. No arrests have yet been made. Vecess was gained through a widow (that's what it said in 1907) on the north side of the building. (Carroll News).

A Madison county woman wants a divorce because her husband plays the fiddle at dances.

Sherban & Skeen are now running the roller skating rink in the opera house.

Gus Mettlen has sold an eighty acre tract of land five miles southwest of town to Henry Westerhouse for \$70 per acre.

Wm. Dammeyer has bought out the A. E. Jeffries pool hall and will move his cigar factory to that building in a week or two and run the pool hall in connection with his cigar factory.

A woman went into a store in Laurel to buy a pair of overalls for her husband. "What size does he wear?" the clerk asked. "I don't know, the woman said, "but his bust measure is 42."

The Racket Store advertised a clearing sale. Bargains included: ladies' skirts, \$2.95; outing flannel, 8 cents; fleece lined goods, 12½ kind, 8 have been brought by the stork and only three boys.

Isving rented my farm I will soil at public sale 2½ miles east and I mile south of Concord and 6 miles see of Dixon, 8 miles see wo fallely and 10 miles new of Wakefield, Saturday, February 15th at eleven o'clock; 13 head of horses, colts and miles, 24 cows, 10 helfers, 13 steers and 8 calves; 20 head of Poland China sows and shoats and a large quantity of farm machinery; 8 dozen chickens, Free lunch at noon.—Ole flurstad, (This was the complete copy from a 1907 sale bill).

The high school pupils accompanied by Prof. Robinson splint the afternoon in Carroll Tuesday attending the Farmer's Institute, and listening to the Salvation Army people. Judging from the noise they made they certainly had an enjoyable time. (Shotes Items).

Veam of Geo. Weatherholt's, partly hitched to the mail wagon, took a lively run last Tuesday evening. I ortunately little damage was done. (Boskins News)

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(This is the last week Sixty Years Ago This ek" will appear. - Editor). tents), packs of jerked meat, and in fact all kinds of material; also, ponies, mules, and one old also, ponies, mules, and one old out—all were left behind.

"We continued to follow them until 4 p.m., when we came to the

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CUBAN FOLK SINGERS Juan and Kiki Remos will perform on Wayne State College's special program series at 8 pm. Wednesday; January 10. in Ramsey Theater. The husband-wife team, exiles from Cuba, now teach Latin American music and dance at a college in Tacoma, Wash Their career has taken them on concert tours to numerous countries.

Social and Club News

Blue Swinging TOPS Install New Officers

Install New Officers

Blue Swinging TOPS Club met at the elementary building Jan. 3 for installation of officers, installed were LuRay Pederson, leader; Joyce Zimmerman, colleader; Pat Dahl, secretary; Nancy Schuett, treasurer; Cleo Bohn, weight recorder; and Etta Fisher, reporter.

LuRay Pederson and Joyce Zimmerman were in charge of arrangements. The blue and white color scheme was carried out in decorations, candle installation ceremony and refreshments. Betty Urich and Clssy Maly were installing officers.

The next meeting will be measurement time and individual scrap books will be reviewed.

Cameo Club Has Meet

Cameo Club met Jan. 3 with rs. Clarence kuhn as hostess. Mrs. Clarence faith as hostess. Mrs. Hilda Pawelski was aguest. Prizes went to Mrs. Willard Wiltse, Mrs. Willard Wollenhaupt and Mrs. Mark Cramer. Jan. 17 meeting will be with Mrs. Ross James.



Social Scene

Saul Luesday, Jan. 9 PNG, Mrs. Oscar Peterson JE Club, Mrs. Harry Schulz Wednesday, Jan. 10 St. Mary's Gulld La Porte Club, Mrs. Harry

Linda Roberts To Wed D. Miller in Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Roberts, Nilen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Sue, to Dennis C. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller, son of Mr. Miss Roberts, a 1985 graduate of Nilen High School, is a sentor student at St. Luke's Lutheran School of Nursing. She will be graduated in June.

Her flance, a 1964 graduate of Baneroft High School, attended Wayne State. He recently returned after a 13-month tour of duty with the army in Korea. He is presently stationed in Minnesota.

V. Hurlberts Mark Silver Anniversary

Silver Anniversory'

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Ilurlbert,
Carroll, celebrated their 25th
wedding anniversary Dec. 31 at
Carroll Auditorium. A family
dinner was held at noon. Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs.
Ina Kuhnhenn, Mrs. Mabel Billhiemer, Mrs. Lucille Schnoor,
Mrs. Irene Bonta, Mrs. Adie
Jorgenson, Mrs. Mabel Janssen.
Waitresses were Marsha Johnson, Ruth Kenny, Penny Bees
and Carla Janssen.
Open house was held from
3 to 5 p.m. Taking part in the
brief program were Rev. Craig,
Mrs. Bob Johnson, Mrs. Claire
Swanson, Mavis Swanson, Mark
and Marsha Johnson and Mrs.
Fred Dangberg.
Mrs. Arlyn flurlbert poured
and Mrs. Millard flurlbert served
punch. Joe Hurlbert passed out

and Mrs. Millard luribert poured and Mrs. Millard luribert served punch. Joe Huribert passed out thank you scrolls. Mrs. C. Swanson and Mavis cut and served the cake which had been baked and decorated by Mrs. Elder Lubberstedt. Waitresses. were Lyla Dangberg, Elsie Rhode and Mrs. Richard Janssen.

Mrs. Barry Davorkin had charge of thegifts. Satly lluribert registered guests. Mrs. Fred Dangberg was hostess. Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Beach luribert, Mrs. John Reeg, Mrs. Maurice Hansen and Margaret Cunningham.

The Huribert's were enter-

Cunningham.

The Hurlbert's were entertaned in the Fred Dangberg home in the evening. A supper was served at 7 p.m. and at 9 p.m. the guests had a surprise shower for the honorees. Entertainment followed with Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Hurlbert and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schnoor in charge. A New Year's Eve party followed.

P. Fischers Observe Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer, Wakefield, observed their silver wedding anniversary of Dec. 27 with an open house Dec. 31 at Salem Lutheran Church, Wakefield, from 2 to 5 p.m.
Mr. and Mrs. Barvey Henningsen, hosts, were assisted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Schubert, Omaha, and Duane Fischer, Wakefield, in receiving guests.

Duane Fischer, Wakefield, in re-celving guests.

An informal program was ar-ranged and announced by Duane Fischer who welcomed the guests. Pastor Robert Johnson gave devotions. Mrs. Wallace Magnuson, Laurel, sang 'I Love You Truly." Mrs. R. V. Johnson read a poem, "A Wedding An-



Karen Beaty - W. Dill

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beaty, Wakefield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Leona, to William W. Dill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dill. Wayne.

No wedding date has been set.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Allen Splittgerber,

Wisner.
Dismissed: Mrs. James Horn-beck and baby, Wayne; Arnold Sauser, Laurel; Mrs. Larry Stevenson and baby, Wayne.

BIRTHS

Dec. 31: Mr. and Mrs. Max Carnell, Ponca, a son, 6 lbs., 14½ oz., Wakefield Hospital. Jan. 2: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Niemann, Denver, a son, Paul Leon, 6 lbs., 11 oz. Grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Florenz Niemann, Winside.

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Laurel Youth Gives Report on 4-H Trip

Report on 4-H Trip

Randy Patefield, Laurel, has reported on the trip he wonto the 46th National 4-H Congress in Chicago recently. The IT-year-old youth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Patefield.

Hie received his expense-pald trip to the convention with John Deere Co. paying his way. Sponsorship was through the 4-H Conservation of Natural Resources program.

"Our natural resources are something that we cannot just forget and use when we need them," according to Randy. He knows what he is talking about for he was the state champion in conservation work the past year.

Patefield turned his 4-H club

in conservation work the past year.

Patefield turned his 4-li club projects into money-making endeavors. Conservation was just one activity keeping him busy and he managed to save several thousand dollars for his college education.

At Laurel High he was a track and football athlete and member of the student council. He plans a future in agriculture.

Hils trip to Chicago offered many highlights including talks by Orville Freeman and Ann Landers, tours to museums and other points of interest and attendance at concerts and other programs.

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A SNOW PLOW came loose from a tractor and fell off onto the highway south of Wayne Friday George Daniels, driver of the truck for Missouri Valley Construction Co., said a chain apparently broke

Wakefield Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mary Ann Frerichs, Allen; Edna Jones, Allen; Mark Chap mån, Allen; Joe Koeppe, Ponca; Salina Rice, Allen; Albert Rieth, Concord; Hilda Brown, Emerson; Jessle Isom, Allen; Frances Carnell, Ponca; Anna Voss, Ponca.

Dismissed: Linda Fox, New-castle; Patty Taylor, Wakefield; Arthur Felt, Wakefield; Mary Ann Frerichs, Allen; Adolph Messerschmidt, Allen; Louise Utecht, Wakefield; Hannah Birkley, Newcastle; Illida Brown, Emerson; Matilda Kirchner, Wakefield; Edna Jones, Mlen; Albert Rieth, Concord; Mark Chapman, Allen.

Held Saturday

Funeral services for Peter Carlsen, 82, were held Jan. 6 at Wilse Chapel, Wayne, Mr. Carlsen died Jan. 3 at Wayne Hospital.

Rev. S. N. de Freese officiated at the rites. Teresa Stenwall sang, "Just As I Am" and "Softly and Tenderly." Ted Bahe was accompanist. Pallbearers were Herman Thun, Gilmore Sais, Ray Finn, Jim Bush, Otto Rosacker and Wilbur Beftl. Burfal was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Peter Carlsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlsen, was born May 6, 1885 in Iowa, When he was a child be came with his parents to Wayne County.

He was married Aug. 11, 1920 to Louise Rosacker at Stanton. The couple farmed northwest of Wayne until 1965 when they moved into Wayne. Mr. Carlsen had been hospitalized since January, 1967.

Ills parents, a sister and a brother preceded him in death. Survivors include his widow; a sister, Mrs. Ed Coney, Pilger, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services For Peter Carlson

Held Saturday

Former Resident of Wayne Passes Away

Hobert Templin, 74, died Dec. 28 in Kent, Wash. He was annive of Wayne, born here in 1893.
He had been living in Seattle since 1920, employed by the Seattle Transit System for 33 years and retiring in 1945. He was a member of the Amalgamated Transit Union and Jehovah's Winesses.

Survivors include his wife, Alpha; one sister, Mrs. Ethel

Esnouf, Seattle; one son, Robert Templin, Seattle; and a daughter, Mrs. Leona Eldinger, Kent. Services were held Jan. 2 at a Kent funeral home. Burfal was in Hillcrest Cemetery, Kent.

Mrs. Mabel E. Auker Dies in Washington

Dies in Washington

Mrs. Mabel Fillott Auker, 75, ded Dec. 19 at Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Auker, who was born Sept. 15, 1892, spent her childhood in Wayne with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Culler.

She attended Wayne school and was employed in the Des Moines telephone office in later years. She was married Dec. 14, 1911 to Frances Willard Auker in Des Meines.

The couple lived on a farm south of Wayne and lateri moved to Sloux CRs. At the time of her death she was living with a daughter, Mrs. Lucifle Riley, Soattle, Wash.

Her husband, a daughter, Lillian, and a son, Byron, proceeded her in death. Survivors include a daughter, Mys. Charles (Lucille) Riley, Scattle, and a son, Donaldy in California.





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HEAVY, HEAVY, hangs over thy head. Lynn Lessmann, Wayne, is well guarded by Clayton Morlock, Madison, in the game Friday night. Merlin Renner, 45, is the boy who scored 40 points for MHS.

Smooth Madison Downs Wayne 70-47

A smooth Madison Disketball team had no trouble maintaining its undefeated season Friday night at Hice Gym. The Dragons allowed the Wayne High Blue Devils a 2-0 lead and then took over to keep moving further ahead in a 70-47 victory.

The Wils team hits the road for all but one of the remaining games in January. The Hiue Devils play Stanton there Jan. 12, at Bloomfield Jan. 13, at Neligh Jan. 19 at Raiston Jan. 20 and Pierce here Jan. 26.

A 6'9" center, Merlin Renner, used his height to great advantage in scoring 18 field goals (the same number the Wayne team made) but he was also assisted by some Madison teammates who were good ball-handlers, alert on defense and knew when to pass off and when to drive in.

The first half it was a good ball game, MiBS leading 16-12 after one quarter and 34-26 at halftime. Madison had pulled ahead 47-31 by the end of three periods and outscored the locals 23-16 the final stanza.

Dave Tletgen and George Eynon led Wayne rebounding with 9 and

periods and outsored the locals 23-16 the final stanza.

Dave Tletgen and George Pynon led Wayne rebounding with 9 and 8 respectively. Gordon-Jorgensen had 3, Hynn Lessmann, Larry Hix and Harry Lindner 2 and Charles Fisher and Joedy Hoogner 1. Jorgensen stole the ball 4 times, Lessmann 2 and Tletgen, Eynon and Tim Robinson 1. Lessmann had 4 assists, Eynon and Hix 2 and Jorgensen, Fisher and Hoogner 1.

There was no reserve game, the varsity tilt being a preliminary to the Wayne State-Chadron State game. Following is the box score:

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WAYNE	FG	FT	F	PTS
Larry Hix	1	1-2	5	3
Lynn Lessmann	4	5-5	1	13
Tim Robinson	0	2-2	0	2
Charles Fisher	1	2-2	0	4
Dave Tletgen	2	1-2	0	5
Harry Lindner	1	0-1	0	2
Gordon Jorgense	n 4	0 - 3	4	8
Randy Helgren	0	0-0	1	0
George Eynon	5	0-1	4	10
POTAL	10			47

MADISON	FG	FΤ	F	PTS
Clayton Morlock	3	4-4	3	10
Frank Ray	1	0-0	0	2
Ferry Rotherhan	m 3	0 - 0	1	6
Merlin Renner	18	4-8	2	40
Ron Schmidt	4	2-3	2	10
Randy Pospisil	1	0-3	0	2
Don Hegr	- 0	0-0	2	0
Dean Schmidt	- 0	0-1	£	0
Ardell Oswald	- 0	0-0	2	0
TOTAL	30	10-19	13	70

Moonlight Bowl New

Miami had the Orange Bowl, New Orleans the Sugar Bowl, Dallas the Cotton Bowl and Pasadena the Rose Bowl but Wayne had the Moonlight Bowl. Scene was Melodee Lanes with Scotch doubles going five rounds starting Dec. 31 and bowling in the new year. Treats were given by Mr. and Mrs. Al Bahe. Anita Burt and Wilmer Deck won high prize with 189. A low score prize was also given. A twist dance at midnight was a bonus treat. Randolph bowlers joined local bowlers in the New Year's Eve event.

WS Looks Good in CSC Win

Balanced scoring and aggressive defense again combined for Wayne State's ninth victory of the basketball season Friday night. The Wildcats whipped Chadron State, 77-63, in the conference opener for both.

Wayne point-making was divided this way: 20 each by Dean Elofson and Bill Goodwin, 12 by Bob Strathman, 10 by Ron Hintz.

Elofson and Bill Goodwin, 12 by Bob Strathman, 10 by Ron Hintz, 9 by Paul Emanuel. Chadron's major scoring came from Joe Johnson, 22; John Smith, 16, and Don Reel, 11. The Wildcats looked like the

The Wildcats looked like the same team that won eight straight before a lapse in the holiday tournament. Their defense was authoritative and their offense organized, aithough the fast break did not materialize often.

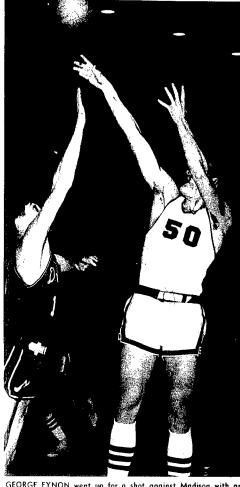
Both teams had trouble finding the basket in early minutes. After 6½ minutes Wayne had only a

10-8 lead, but from that point on the Wildcats moved out to 10 points at halftime and bigger leads later. The Eagles pulled within six points twice in midsecond half.

Ball-hawking Wildcats put claws into this surge and caused several turnovers that frustrated Chadron's offennee.

Wayne appeared to be back near full strength physically after Illness slowed several players during the holidays. This was a cheering sign, what with another Wayne-Chadron game Saturday night and a crucial tussie with Hastings Tuesday night in Rice Gym.

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GEORGE EYNON went up for a shot against Madison with an unidentified Dragon player trying to stop the shot. Eynon also got up in the air often for rebounds, being one of the top two for WHS.

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SATURDAY NITE COUPLES

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SATURDAY NITE COUPLES

Wayne Frosh Split Pair of Cage Tilts

Wayne freshmen split a pair of games the past week. They defeated Norfolk 47-41 and then lost to Madison 60-49, bothgames being on the Wayne City Auditorium court.

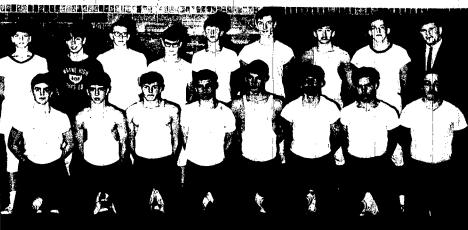
Monday at 4 the Freshmen face West Point Central Catholic here at 4. The following week they play Stanton here at 3:45 and a week later take part in the Schuyler Invitational tournament.

evenly divided. Dick Tietgen had 12, Mike Creighton and Don Mau 11, Stove Ramish 9 and Craig Johnson and Rod Cook 2. For the visitors, Ankerstar had 17, Johnson 10, Evan 9, Cooper 4 and Potts 1. In the Madison game, Tietgen had 13, Johnson 9, Creighton 6, Kamish 5, Mau 4, Paul Craig 3 and Cook, Breck Glese, Jim Kenny and Tim Sharer 2. Gary Demmel had 18, Mark Rakowsky 17, George Rotherham 12, Dick Wolfgram 11 and Denny Love 2 for a balanced MiS freshman squad that featured height and depth.

I See By The Herald

Allen, Hoskins Join

Mrs. R. E. Fowler, Chancel-lor, S. D. spent the holidays with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Hil-



WORKING HARD to gain varsity berths on the WHS wrestling team are these boys. Kneeling (left to right) are Bruce Ring, Rick Milligan, Loren Hansen, Scott Kerl, Mark Ellis, Alan Thomsen, Don Siefken and Glen Teeter; standing, Jay Williams, Tony



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say, Wayne, and they had been advised that he would be on the video program so a number of relatives watched the picture and heard Bryce talking. Lindsay is scheduled to complete his year in Vietnam in March and then return to the States.





Bob Kruse on Championship Squad

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Bob Kruse, well-known here as a wrestler and football player at Wayne State College four years, is a member of the American Football League Cakland Raiders, champions of the AFL, scheduled to play the Green Bay Packers of the NFL in the Super Bowl game this month.

Kruse is a guard with the Oakland team. The pletures appearing with this article are official club photos and were sent by

ing with this article are official club photos and were sent by Kruse to his former coach, John Jermler, WSC.

Every time Caldand has appeared in a televised game this season, people have called to find out the number for kruse. It is No. 62, so fans can watch for that number on the Oakland side in the Super Bowl telecast; the has been spotted by many and identified from time to time by the announcers during the announcers during the



wrestling and football at WSC. He was known as one of the hardest working members of the teams and was considered pro material before the Raiders signed him.



Sp-4 Roger Johnson, who is stationed in Thalland, went to Camp Friendship Dec. 28 to see the Bob Hope show. He reports he also had a letter from Phadet Cawsombat two weeks Ago, Phadet wanting to meet Roger at that time but changing jobs. Now he hopes to get together with Roger is the son of the Ivan Johnsons, Wasfield route southof Concord. His address is: Sp-4 Roger L. Johnson, US 55857241, Co. C. 538th Eng. Rn., APOSan Francisco, Calif. 96233.

Ken Chambers Spenttwoweeks in Lincoln with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blecke, who is stationed at Ft. (carson, Colo. He 18 to Lincoln with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Chambers, He left Dec. 26 for Newport, R. I., where his ship is based. He has been advanced to the rank of Sonar Technician Third Class Petts Officier and plans to take his exams for second class some

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time in January or February, His address now is: Ken Chambers, W-3 Div., USS Talbot, DFG-4, FPO, New York, N. Y. He expects his ship to be at Newport until next fall, although cruises will be taken out of the port from time to time.



Ilere is a lot of airman. This is another picture of Gene Kay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Okthawa. Sgt. Kay is looking forward to getting back from back and used another for the SWAY story so we could publish





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before being sent to Vietnam. Airman Horst is a graduate of Wisner High School.



Those with cablevision were able to picking the KMTV (Channel 3) program from Omaha Dec. 30 when Sp. Bryce Lindsay, who is in the larmy stationed near Chu Lai, Vietnam, appeared. A KMTV reporter visited camps and with Nebraskans in Vietnam. His wife and children from Madison, Wis., were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsay.

year at the academy and will graduate in June, the has been singing with the glee club and was in the performance of "The Messiah" twice.

Those with calevision were able to pickly the KMTY (Chan-

Sp-4 Robert Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wagner, Winside, left Hawali Dec. 5 and arrived in Vietnam Dec. 20. He had been stationed in Hawati eight months. Wagner took his basic training at Ft. Carson, Colo., and then went to Hawaii for

further training. He was home in September for two weeks. He is a 1968 graduate of Winstelle is a 1968 graduate of Winstelle in the service since Oct. 12, 1966. His present address is: Sp-4 Robert Wagner, US 56542371, Co. A, 1st Bn., 20th Inf., 11th Bde., Americal Division, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96217.

Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

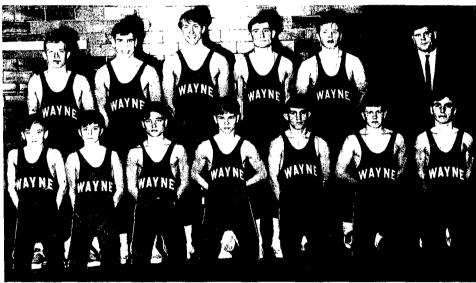
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Jan. 3, France M. and John H. Volk to Melvin W. and Ruth I. Elofson, Lot 4, Hlock 13, Orlegial Town of Wayne, \$14.85 Nebraska Documentary Stamps.

In the U.S. each day, 700 babies are born with birth defects, says the March of Dimes.



VARSITY WRESTLERS at Wayne High School posed last week in their new uniforms. Kneeling (left to zight) are Dale Peterson, Charles Pierson, Steve Hall, Steve Hix, Randy Lutt, Lonnie Spen-

Sp-4 Roger Hochstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hochstein, Wayne, was home for Christmas, visiting Dec. 23 to Dec. 29 with his parents. He is an intelligence



clerk with the 4th Battalion, Nike-Hercules 65th Artillery, Van Nuys, Calif. Of the 12 months of service time he has had, 10 months have been spent there. Roger is a 1963 graduate of Wayne High School and attended WSC three years. He took basic at Ft. Bliss, Tex., and then went to Van Nuys.

Explorers in Good Shape From Skiing

Wayne Explorer Scouts were back in good shape from their ski trip to Colorado. This is good news, for not all skiers return from such jaunts untinjured.

The local Explorers witnessed some mishaps and saw some people injured. However, their spills were all minor and they reported a great time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tollakson were sponsors for 13 Explorers at Breckenridge, Colo., for five days. They arrived back in Wayne Jan. 1 at 1:30 a.m. after getting off the train at Columbus in time to welcome the new year.

They skied on slopes as much as a mile long, used 25 different slopes and some even made some short jumps. They reported snow every day with ideal skiing conditions with temperatures around 10 degrees, ideal for snow and ski buffs in the two-mile high area.

Progressive Tractor Service CONTINUES WITH . . **Progressive Employees**



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Steve, a native of Northeast Nebraska, has completed Technical.Training at Milford Vocational-Technical school and also has taken the John Deere advanced tractor school. His skills and training are now available to you at our shop.

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Brandstetter Impl. Co.



DRAWING NAMES for SWAY Friday night—Bob Allen of Shradër Allen Hatchery, and "Bud" were—left to right—Dr. Gordon Shupe, dentist.—Schneider, manager of Safeway

The Wayne Nebr Herald Monday, January 8, 1968

Vocational School Fair Is Planned

Wayne High School is sponsoring a vocational school fair Monday, Jan. 29, 7.30 to 10:30 pm. In the school gym. It is based on an idea that has worked out successfully in several neighboring states but which has not been tried in Nebraska before.

Kenneth Delssler, guidance counselor, is in charge. He has contacted over 50 schools regarding representatives and many of them lawe already indicated they will have exhibits. Laurel, Wahefield, Emerson, Newcastle, Pender, Hartington Cedar Catholic, Wayne and Coleridge have already Indicated they will send amiors and seniors. Invitations have been sent to around 30 schools in the area.

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around 30 schools in the area.
Purpose of the program is to make students and parents sware of the many different types of training available as well as the large selection of schools in the region. Deissier calls it "a supermarket in which they can shop around for vocational education."

Here are some examples of the vocational institutions invited: Nursing schools, practical nursing schools, barber schools,

IZAAK WALTON

Will hold their meeting

MONDAY, JAN. 8

At the City Hall.

Lunch will be served

beauty schools, career (charm) schools, commercial schools, comptometer schools, vo-tech schools, trade schools, radio enschools, frade schools, radio en-gineering schools, real estate schools, automation schools, per-sonnel training institutes, busi-ness colleges, radio and tele-vision broadcasting schools and

Pupils, parents and graduates Pupils, parents and graduates are invited to mark the date and keep it open for this unusual program. Further information will be given from time to time prior to the date.

Cold Spell -

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three times to take water in the tank truck to farms where stock tanks, reservolrs or other water facilities were frozen.

At Alien, the school furnace was unable to heat the entire building. The gym area was shut off and the rest of the school was kept warm enough so classes could; be held but no physical education or sports activities were allowed.

Winside had its problems with water mains. Details on that are contained in a separate article.

In every town there was this scene: A car could not be started. Jump lines were used, tow trucks were used, vehicles were pushed, various and sundry other methods were used to get vehicles started.

Livestock in the fields looked mighty cold, blowing "steam" as they foraged for feed. A local expert said, however, the cattle were "furry like bears" and were not as bad off as might appear.

Uasoline stations had the usual run on calls to help get cars started. They also enjoyed increased sales of gasoline as people left their cars running to get them warm or keep them

warm. Stations also had more

warm. Stations also had more sales of de-icers for fuel lines, antifreeze and other cold-weather items.

When the mercury moved up into the 20's in the early morning hours Friday, it seemed like a heat wave. Compared to the frozen-nose feeling of the morning air earlier in the week, it seemed quite comfortable, but weathermen were predicting another sleep of sub-zero readings before any longtime warming takes place.

Pay \$780 Fines Here in Two Days

Thursday and Friday were "good" days for court fines, depending on who is looking at the situation. Judge David Hamer levied \$780 in fines and costs. The first cases described were

on Thursday.
Carl Frevert, Wayne, paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs on a stop sign violation. Officer Ron Penlerick filed the complaint.

filled the complaint.

An improper turn charge was brought against Philip Armstrong, Ponca. He paid \$10 fine and \$5 cost\$, Sgt. Kelth Reed brought charges.

Four young men from Ponca each paid \$100 fine and \$5 costs on charges of being minors in possession of alcoholic beverages. Officer Melvin Lamb was the complaining officer. Youths paying fines were Larry Lukken, Douglas Bottorf, Dennis Carnell and Philip Armstrong.

nis Carnell and Philip Armstrong.
Friday three more young men were fined \$100 each plus costs of \$5 each on charges of being minors in possession of alcoholic beverages. They were William R. Richardson, Wayne, and John M. Sandahl and Gerry Hurlbert, both of Carroll. Officer Lamb again signed the complaint.
Frank Sievers, Ponca, paid \$10 and costs of \$5 for an improper turn. Keith Reed was complaining officer.

Police Investigate Two Traffic Mishaps

Wayne police officers investi-ated two traffic accidents the gated two traffic accidents the fore part of last week. Both were minor and there were no

were minor and these injuries.

Jan. 2 In the 100 block on East Second, Mrs. George Rennick, Pilger, was eastbound on Second. Mrs. Roy Matson, Wayne, was backing away from the curb, harding into the side of the Renhandling into the side of the Renhandling.

was backing away from the curb, backing into the side of the Rennick vehicle. Sgt. Keith Reed investigated.

The following day in the 300 block on West Twelfth, Merlound Lessmann, Wayne, had his pickup parked. Ronald Wachholtz, Norfolk, driving a car owned by Gilbert Wachholtz, turned east onto Twelfth from Douglas, and hit the parked pickup. Officer John Redel investigated.

Mackenzie River on PTA's Film Program

The trip no one could make is on slides and Dr. T. H. Mc-Donald has them. He will show the last portion of his trip down the Mackenzie River in Canada at the meeting of Wayne PTA Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 8 p.m. In the WHS lecture hall.

First portion of the trip was shown at an earlier meeting.

shown at an earlier meeting.
Dr. McDonald made the trip
and then found out it was one
not permitted since Canadian
officials believe it is too dan-

Jogging Club Starting Wednesday

The day is near when Wayne adults can decide to do something about their physical condition. That means the initial meeting of the loggers club is scheduled for this Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Wayne State Rice Gym.

Track Coach Bill Silverberg reports a number of inquiries, and he hopes a large number of men turn out for the program of supervised jogging, lie has a double purpose. One is for the benefit of those who run; the other is for his benefit in a graduate physical education course. He is making a study of the improvement to be gained through regular jogging by men who have not made a big effort to keep in top condition.

not made a big effort to keep in top condition.

Silverberg suggests two times for running, either at 12:30 daily or after 5 p.m. Runners are asked to keep a record of their running, how far and when. He will explain all details Wednesday night.

Vehicles Collide in **Hoskins Intersection**

wo cars were involved in an ersection collision one block t of the Main Street flag

intersection coeffision one block east of the Main Street flag pole in Hoskins Thursday morning. Minor Injuries were reported to two of the occupants of one car.

Oscar Zander, Hoskins, was southbound, turning left, Larry Strate, Hoskins, driving a car owned by Harry Strate, was westbound with three passengers. The cars collided in the intersection, minor damage resulting to both vehicles. No one was injured in the Strate car, according to Trooper Cecil Hoeman, who investigated. Zander complained of a bruised left arm and his son, Timothy, II, had minor cuts and bruises.

Streets were snowpacked at

Streets were snowpacked at the time, a contributing factor in the mishap.

Kiwanis Club Plans Several Activities

Wayne Kiwanis Club is planning several activites this month. First of these is Monday, Jan. 8, when installation will be held, the district governor will be a guest and lighting contest win-

guest and lighting contest win-ners will be guests.

New officers will be installed by Lt. C. B. Holmes, Albion, He will also be the featured speaker for the session. Awards furnished by the city power plant will be presented to the winners of the Christmas decorating con-

contract of the National Seconary Contract.
Coming up Sunday, Jan. 21, is Circle K Charter Night at WSC student center. The Kiwanians will hold their annual birthday party in conjunction with this and wives of the members will be special guests.

Beemer to Be Site of **Annual Cookie Kickoff**

Indian Trails Country Club, Beemer, will be the site of the cookle kickoff Thursday, Jan. 11. Girl Scout representatives from Prairie Hills council will be guests of George Drikakis, Burry Biscuit Co. representative, at a luncheon.

The meeting starts at 10:30 a.m. and adjourns at 2 p.m.

ficers.
Mrs. Gordon Marshall, Fre-

cookle sale. ¡Mrs. Max Lundstrom and Mrs. Walter Peterson, Wayne, are neighborhood cookle chairmen. They will have further informa-tion later.

Cars Still Towed In

The new year has brought no change in parking laws. Wayne police are still towing in cars that are left parked in zones where parking is regulated. Two cars were towed in the first days of 1968. Business and professional people continue to leave doors unlocked, justifying the nightly rounds officers make checking doors front and rear. Another office door was found unlocked the past week.

School Board Meets

The Board of Education of the Wayne-Carroll school district will meet Monday, Jan. 8, at the high school. Main business mat-ters will include inspection of the portions of the new building being completed, discussion of the broadened liability insurance on the boiler and buses and planning involving curriculum offerings for the 1968-69 term.

development of the fetus.

Miss Gustafson is a junior in the college of arts and sciences. She has been active in 4-H dairy, entomology, foods and sewing, At Nu she is president of her floor in a residence hall, member of YWCA, belongs to People to-People and is in two honoraries. Albeit newborn between Alpha Lambda Delta and

Hoskins

in Eldora Friday evening with a reception following. Around 500 Kiwanians and wives from 144 clubs in the district attended. Lavelle succeeds Russell Pearson, Onawa, Ia., who was district governor until Dec. 31. Wayne Kiwanis Club was among those represented. Farmer Suffers Cut

New District Head

in Eldora Friday evening with reception following. Around 50 Kiwanians

Allen Splittgerber, farmer living 12 miles southeast of Wayne, suffered a bad cut Thursday while putting a heating element under a hog waterer. His right hand slipped and hit a sharp piece of metal, severing tendons.

Fixing Hog Waterer

tendons.

The cut tendons resulted in the thumb straightening out and becoming useless. He was brought to Wayne, where he was hospitalized two days and then

hospitalized two days and then released.

Many stitches had to be put in the hand to close up the wound and mend the tendons. A wrist cast was installed from fingertlips to above the wrist and this will have to be worn for about three weeks.

Wakefield Hog Gets Disneyland Setting

A six-legged hog sold by Kay Gustafson, Wakefield, is now on display near Disneyland. It was purchased by a meat market owner in Garden Grove, Calif., for display.

Max Fineman saw the carcass with four regular legs and two extra back legs. He bought it from a packing company In Los Angeles and put it on exhibition in a refrigerated window display

in a refrigerated window display a mile from Disneyland, Ite plans to display it as long as possible. Miss Gustafson, now a freshman at NU, said the hog had been a pet at the James Gustafson farm near Wakefield after it was born in May. Other hogs bothered the "different" animal so it was kept in a pen of its own in the farmyard and by late December weighed 230 pounds so was sold. According to Dr. Ernest Peo, associate professor of animal science at NU, the incidence of such occurrences in animals with

such occurrences in animals with multiple births is low. The cause may be genetic or in embryonic

Mrs. J. E. Pingel Phone 565-4507

WSWS Meets
WSWS of EUB Church WNWS of EUR Church met in the Mrs. Elsle Manske home Wednesday. Mrs. Albert Melerhenry was a guest. Mrs. Erwin Urifeh read a New Year's poem. Mrs. Ray Jochens gave the lesson, "The Falths of Men." A skilt was given by Mrs. Ezra Jochens, Mrs. Ray Jochens and Mrs. Edwin Meierhenry. Roll call was a Bible verse. The Bible Study class will meet Jan. 21, al. 7 nm. at the church.

Study class will meet Jan. 21. at 7 p.m. at the church. Prayers for the missionaries were given by Mrs. II, C. Falk, Mrs. Martha Rottler and Mrs. Albert Melerhenry.

Albert Melerhenry.

Return From Trlp
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. M.G.
Ulrich, LeMars, Ia., returned
Tuesday after a two-week vacation. They were met in Omaha
by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder and Dr. David Deever. The
Ulrichs went to Pomona, Califbefore Christmas to visit Dwight
Ulrich. Enroute they visited Mr.
and Mrs. Bert Blumer, Ponca
City, Okla. Christmas Day the
Ulrichs flew to Hawali to spend
several days with Stan Ulrich
who is going to the University
there. They also visited Barbara
Smith who also attends the University there and in the Beryl Smith who also attends the University there and in the Beryl Bangston home there. Enroute home they visited in the Kenneth Chambers home, Fremont, Calif. Mrs. Chambers is the former Lila May Neary of the Hoskins unity.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel E. Puls, Imhurst, Ill., visited Sunday in the home of Mrs. Lizzie Puls.

Carroll

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton Phone 585-4833

Donn Lando and Cindy Olson of Mountain View, Calif., left for their homes Jan. 3 after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Olson. Marcia Olson was also home

from NU in Lincoln for the holi-days.

Society -

Monday, Jan. 8 Pleasant Valley 4-11, 7:30 p.m., Carroll Auditorium.

Mrs. Larry Palen and Deon, Minot, N. D., came last Tuesday evening to spend a week in the Vernie Hurlbert home. Lärry Palen arrived Saturday evening to spend the weekend in the Jim Palen home, Sloux City, and in the Vernie Hurlbert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hageman and Stanley. Ponca, spend

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hage-man and Stanley, Ponca, spent New Year's Eve in the Melvin Magnuson home. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamm and family left for their home in Fremont after spending the holi-days in the John Hamm home,

Carroll, and the Oliver Noe ho

ixon.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Er-in Wittler home were Mr. and Dinner guests Sunday in the Ervin Wittler home wore Mr. and Mrs. William Wittler, Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Molvin Jenkins, Ames, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Molvin Shufelt and Todd, Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leicy, Duane and William Joined them for the afternoon. Supper guests Sunday in the Ed Oswald home in honor of their eighth wedding anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Notileton and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nettleton and family, Wakefield.

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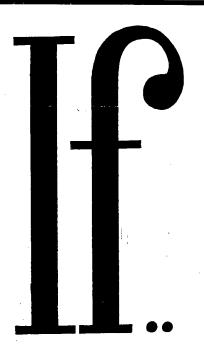
Holiday guests in the L. W. Powers home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stoehr, Lincoln.



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TUESDAY, JANUARY 23: GLEN SAMPSON farm sale, three mles north, one east and knorth of Wayne. Troutman, Lage, Nixon, Auctioneers; State National Bank, Wayne, Clerk.

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Friday

Jan. 26

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Wayne, Nebr.

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FOR SALE: Three-bedroom home at 822 Walnut Drive. Phone 375-3060. j4t3

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Cards of Thanks

I WISH TO THANK all my friends I WISH TO THANK all my friends and neighbors who remember-ed me with gifts, flowers, cards and visits while I was in the hospital and since my return home. Mrs. B. J. Brandstetter. j8

OUR MOST SINCERE thanks to all our friends and relatives who remembered us with so many lovely gifts, cards, letters and flowers for our 25th wedding anniversary. We truly appreciate everything. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer.

WISH TO THANK all our relatives and friends who have remembered Rebecca Jo with ards, gifts and visits since her arrival at our home. It is great-y appreciated and shall be long remembered. Mr. and Mrs. Ger-ald Pospishil, Stephen and Rebecca Jo. js

WESH TO EXPRESS our sincer thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy following the death of our husband and father, John L. Williams, We are most grateful for all the cards, flowers, memorials and other expressions of sympathy. Mrs. J. L. Williams and family.

WE WISH TO EXPRESS with deep gratitude our sincere appreciation to relatives and to our many friends for the cards, memorials, floral offerings, to those who brought food, served lunch, and other acts of kindness extended to us in our recent bereavement. A special thanks to Rev. Robert E. Shirck for his comforting words and prayers and to Gordon Nedergaard for the beautiful songs accompanied by Mrs. Robert Shirck. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Meyer, Mrs. Clara Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bichel, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bichel and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bichel. js WE WISH TO EXPRESS with

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Dated this 26th day of December, 1967.
Fay II. Pollock
Judge of the District Court
(Publ. Jan. 8, 15, 22)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that requiar monthly meetings of the Board of Directors of the Wayne County Public Power District with se held on the fourth Tuesday of each month in the beadquarters building of the District at 303 Logan Nitreet, Wayne, Nebraska. The regular monthly meetings during the months of November through March will begin at 1000 of clock A.M., and for the months of April through October will be held as sind of April through October will be held as sind of April through October will be held on the day following aid holiday, or the day preceding a holiday, or the day following aid holiday. Because of conflicts, the meeting for the month of January Alg. 1968, and the February meeting will be held on Jenuary 22, 1968, and the February meeting will be held on I betwary 22, 1968.

All meetings are open to the public and special meetings are open to the public and special meetings may be called by the president.

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All meetings are open to the public and apecial meetings may be called by the president or in this base of the president or in the base of the president or in the base of the president of the basedonaries soluting in Wayney, Nebrasia.
This notice is given in compliance and the basedonaries building in Wayney has been of the base of the basedonaries and the basedonaries of the State of Nebrasias.

Wayne County Public Power District By Stanley Hansen, Secretary

One infant is born defective every other minute in the U.S. according to the March of Dimes.

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Notice of Hearing on Petition for Appointment of Administrator Case No. 3717. Look 9, Page 293.
County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. Estate of Jens. Christenen. Deceased. The State of Nebraska, to all concerned: Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filled for the appointment of Helen Louise Denkinger as administrative of said estate, which will be for hearing in this court on January 23, 1968 at 4:30 ofclock P.M.

Entered this 3rd day of January, 1968.
David J, Hamer, County Judge (Seat)

(Seal) Charles E. McDermott, Attorney (Publ. Jan. 8, 15, 22)

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

No. 3715, Bh. 9, Page 291.
County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska,
Service County of Mayne County, Nebraska,
The State County, Nebraska,
The State County, Nebraska,
Notice is bareby given that a pectition
has been filled for the probate of the will of
sald deceased, and for the appointment of
Roy Sommerfeld as Executor thereof, which
will be for hearing in this court on January 9,
1968, at 10 octock A.M.

Seat)

David J. Hamer, County Judge
(Seat)

(Seal)
Charles E. McDermott, Attorney
(Dec. 25, Jan. 1, 8)

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT , the County Court of Wayne County,

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebrasha. Mister of the Estate of Frank House, Deceased.

The State of Nebraska, to all concerned: Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filled for final settlement hereix, determination of helrably, inheritance taxes, fees and commissions, distribution of estate and approval of final account and discharge, which will be for hearing in this Court on the 22nd day of January, 1968 at 2:00 octobe, Dated this 22rth day of Leember, 1967.

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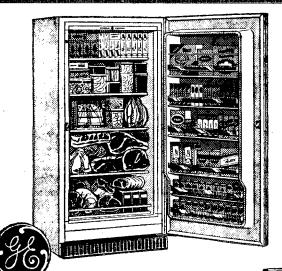
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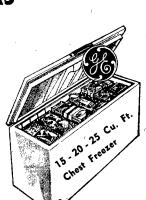


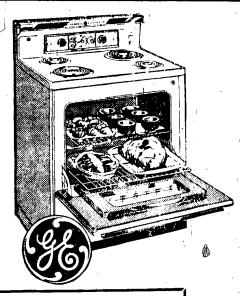
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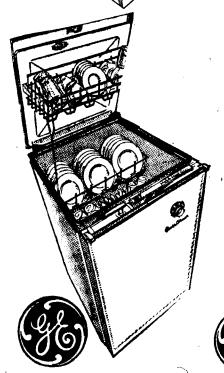




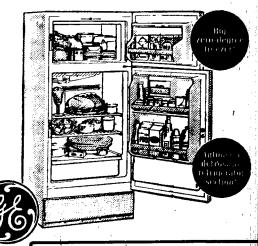








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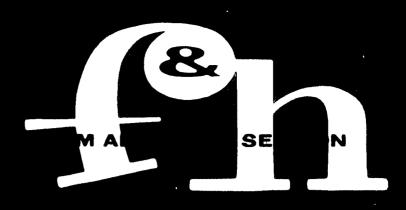


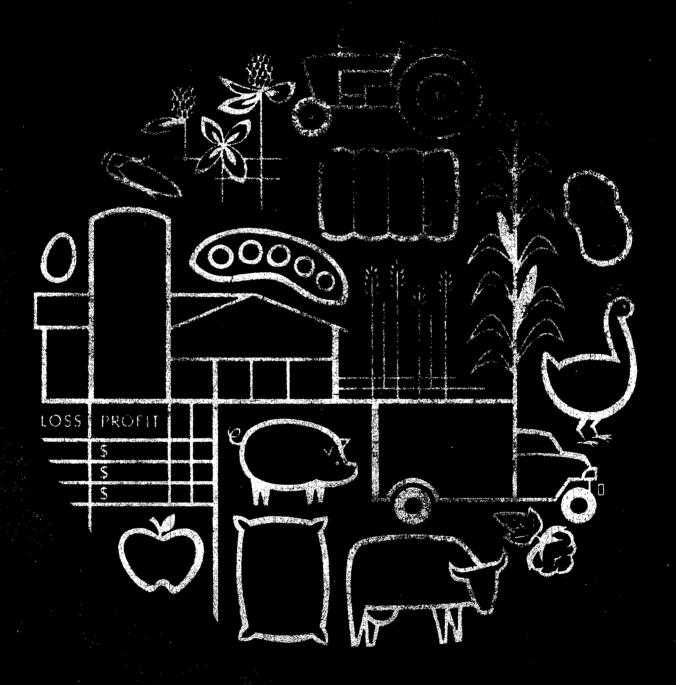
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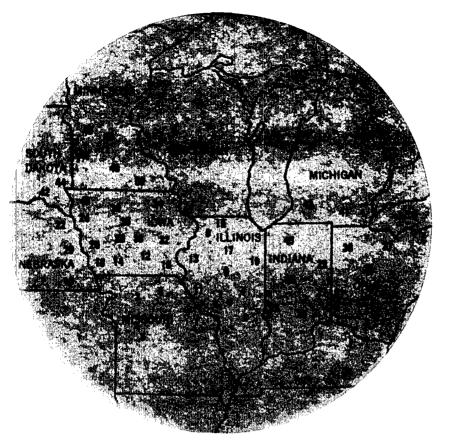
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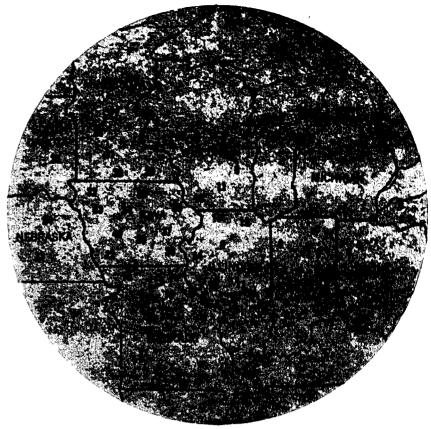
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FARM SHOW CLINICS START ANNUAL TOUR

They're about to start their midwestern tour again . . . the largest, most informative farmer meetings in North America. Farm Shows begins their run of 50 Corn-Soybean Clinics and 40 Livestock Clinics this month.

The all-new, 1968 version of the clinics will provide new and exciting information. For example, the Corn and Soybean Clinics with its team of experts will discuss uses of insecticides, fertilizers, herbicides, proper seeds, cultivating and planting practices, harvesting and storage. Emphasis will be placed on narrow rows, minimum tillage, etc. Case histories of successful practices utilized in 1967 will be covered.

At the Livestock Clinics, the Experts will cover: uses of antibiotics, wormers, feed and feeding practices, artificial insemination and breeding, proper hay and forage practices, plus storage procedures.

Each Clinic day will be full, but the emphasis is on more NET PROFIT for the farmer. Farm Shows' Clinics with their Meet the Experts panels maintain that practices and procedures farmers used two, three years ago may not be adequate today . . . agriculture is changing that rapidly.

To determine the Clinic nearest you (if you are a farmer, you should attend both a Corn-Soybean Clinic and a Livestock Clinic), check the respective lists and maps appearing on the opposite page. Attend a Farm Shows' Clinic this year . . . it could well be the most important day of your life!

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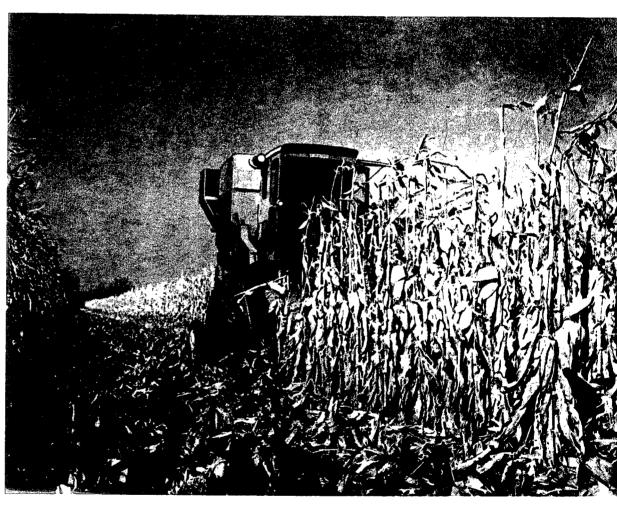
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Today's menu planners tend to overlook casseroles for family eating enjoyment. But all-in-one-meal casseroles allow you to have an easy evening meal . . . one your family will like!

Try Crab Rice Quickie or Bacon Squash Casserole. During hectic, busy times they are a joy. There's another point - casseroles are easy on the budget, too. During this tax-filing time of the year, that's important.

CHEESE PUFF TUNA CASSEROLE

3 tablespoons soup (101/2-ounce margarine
45 cup chopped celery can) % cup milk

40 cup flour I cup drained, flaked

teaspoon salt tuna (7-ounce can) 1 % cups condensed 1 tablespoon lemon juice cream of mushroom

Melt margarine in saucepan. Add celery and cook 2 minutes, stirring frequently. Blend in flour and salt. Stir in mushroom soup and milk gradually. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Stir in tuna and lemon juice. Pour into greased 8-inch square baking dish. Drop Cheese Puffs on top. Bake in hot oven (425°) about 25 minates



CHEESE PUFFS

cup sifted flour 1 tablespoor 11/2 teaspoons baking margarine powder be cup pimiento cheese 1/2 teaspoon salt spread to to the cup milk

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut or rub margarine and cheese spread into flour until mixture is crumbly. Add milk, mixing until flour is moistened. Drop by spoonfuls on tuna mixture Makes 4 servings

SCALLOPED POTATOES AND HAM

4 cups cubed cooked ham la teaspoon pepper 8 medium-sized potatoes or 2 quarts I can (101/2 ounce) condensed cream of sliced thinly mushroom soup or cream of chicken 1/4 cup chopped green pepper 1/4 cup minced onion 1 cup milk 2 teaspoons salt

Alternate layers of ham, potatoes, green pepper, and onion in greased baking dish; season each layer with salt and pepper. Mix mushroom soup and milk; pour over potatoes. Cover and bake at 350° for 1½ to 2 hours until potatoes are tender. Serves 8.

DON'T KNOCK CASSEROLES

by Betty Stern Farm and Home Food Consultant

BAKED CORNED BEEF HASH

1 stack pack of premium saltine crackers

1/2 cup cold water

cup chopped onion tablespoons margarine

1/2 teaspoon pepper (if desired)

eggs, slightly beaten

1 12-ounce can corned beef, chopped

- 1 12-ounce can golden whole kernel corn, drained
- 2 large tomatoes, peeled and
- coarsely chopped I teaspoon crushed basil
- 8 ounces pasteurized process cheesi
- spread, cut in 1/2-inch cubes

Coarsely crumble crackers into a large mixing bowl. Add water. Saute onion in margarine until tender. Add to crackers with pepper, eggs and corned beef. Mix well. Place 1/2 meat mixture into a 2-quart ovenproof baking dish. Combine corn, 1 chopped tomato, 4 teaspoon basil and half the cheese cubes Place on top of meat mixture. Spread remaining meat mixture over corn. Bake at 350° for 15 minutes. Combine remaining tomato, basil and cheese. Place around edge of the hash. Raise oven temperature to 375° and bake 15 to 20 minutes until top is browned and cheese has melted. Makes 6 servings.

VIENNESE BEEF GOULASH

2 medium onions, chopped

1/2 pounds beef chuck, cut in cubes

teaspoon dried marjoram

cloves garlic, minced

1/4 cup ketchup

1½ teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon caraway séed

11/2 cups water

6 medium potatoes, peeled

3 tablespoons paprika Brown onions and beef lightly in margarine in Dutch oven or heavy skillet. Add remaining ingredients, cover and bake in moderate oven at 350° about 14 hours. Makes 6 servings.



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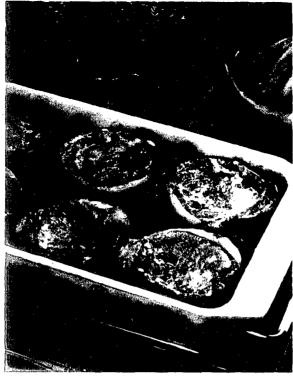
EASY REFRIGERATOR ROLLS

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6 cups flour (about)

Combine sugar, 2 pkgs. yeast, 1 tablespoon salt and 2 cups flour in mixing bowl. Heat 2 cups water, 1 cup margarine in saucepan till warm, margarine does not need to melt. Add to dry ingredients in mixing bowl and beat at medium speed of electric mixer for two minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 1 cup flour and 2 eggs. Beat at high speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in remaining flour or enough to make a soft dough. Place dough in refrigerator. Take out as needed and shape into rolls. Let rise about 2 hours. Bake 400° for 12 minutes. About 4 dozen. NOTE: Can be kept in refrigerator 3-4 days. Keep covered in refrigerator. An easy way to shape rolls is to roll in ball, then mash ball flat and fold in half.



BACON SQUASH CASSEROLE

1/4 cup granulated sugar

% cup fresh cranberries,

1/4 cup coarsely chopped

California walnuts

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

cut in half

6 slices Canadian-style bacon, cut 1/2 inch

2 packages (12 ounces each) frozen cooked squash, thawed

4 cup brown sugar

Grease a 11/2-quart casserole. Combine squash, sugars, cinnamon, cranberries and walnuts. Pour mixture into casserole. Top with bacon slices. Bake at 350° for 45 minutes.6 servings.

CRAB RICE QUICKIE

4 cup finely chopped

4 tablespoons margarine

clove garlic, crushed

3-ounce can mushrooms, stems and pieces

% teaspoon thyme

teaspoon basil bay leaf, crushed

1/2 teaspoon salt

Dash of pepper 1 (1 pound, 3 ounce can) tomatoes

1/2 pound grated cheddar cheese 1 615-ounce can crab

1 teaspoon Worcester-

shire sauce

Saute until tender onion in margarine. Then add garlic, mushrooms, thyme, basil, bay leaf, salt and pepper. Into this mixture blend tomatoes, cheese, crab meat and Worcestershire sauce. Cover and simmer over low heat until the flavors are blended and the cheese melted, about 10 to 15 minutes. Combine with 4 cups hot cooked rice. Heat if necessary. 6 servings.

VEAL BIRDS

25 premium saltine crackers, finely rolled (approximately 1 cup crumbs)

1/4 cup chopped parsley 2 tablespoons chopped

onion ½ teaspoon ground

sage 1/2 teaspoon poultry

seasoning

1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper ½ cup margarine

very thin veal cutlets (about 11/2 pounds pounded thin)

tablespoons flour (1014-ounce) can

mushroom sauce

can water sablespoons chopped

green olives

Combine crumbs with next five ingredients. Add 1/3 cup melted margarine. Mix lightly. Place about 3 tablespoons on each piece of veal. Roll and secure with toothpicks. Roll birds in flour. Heat remaining maygarine in large skillet. Saute on both sides until golden. Add mushrom sauce and water. Cover and simmer over low heat 45 to 50 minutes or until meat is tender. Five minutes before serving, stir in olives; remove toothpicks. Makes 6 servings.

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SOUTHERN FAVORITE



Southern Balla Pie

O'rnanporest Me) - Metres 1 8-inch pie

3/a cum sugar light corn syrup ½ teaspoon vanilla 1 8-inch pastry shell,

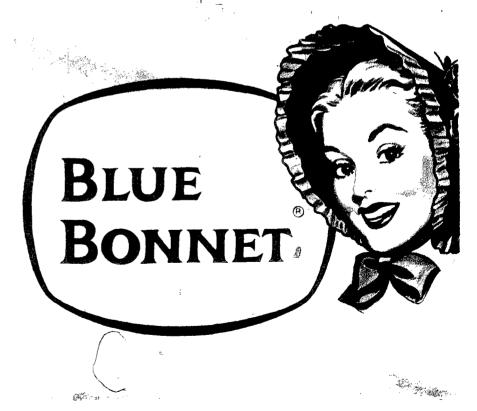
1/3 cup jelly, melted

Blend sugar, syrup and Blue Bonnet Margarine together in a saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Beat eggs. Blend hot mixture slowly into eggs. Stir in vanilta and salt. Pour into unbaked pastry shelt.

Bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) for about 40-45 minutes. Let pie coel about 10 minutes. Pour melted jelly over top of pie. Serve when pie has completely cooled and jelly has set.

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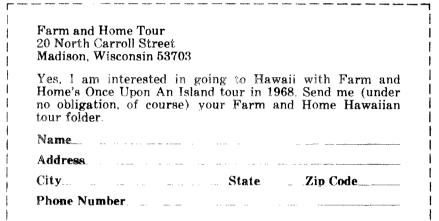
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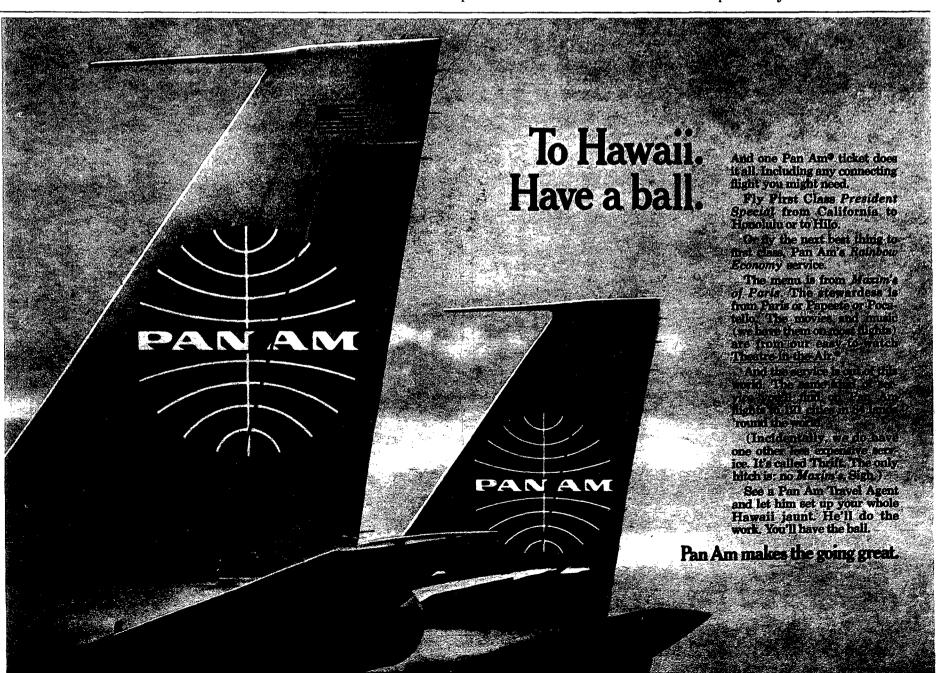
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Kernels that produce the top test weight have broad shoulders. Notice the contrast in the two kernels shown at the left. The base of the kernel is the last to fill. If the flow of nutrients from the stalk to the kernel is interrupted, the base of the kernel is more narrow and pale yellow or white in appearance—not broad and full-shoul-

HEAVYWEIGHT CORN MEANS MORE BUSHELS

no worry about someone having lost it. So when a farmer in northern Illinois found \$300 in corn profits he didn't know he had, it made the day considerably brighter.

It happened when he shelled out a 1,300-bushel bin of corn and found that it held 1,600 bushels at a test weight of 61 pounds. The elevator even gave him a voluntary premium of one cent a bushel because of the high quality.

Discovery by DeKalb seed researchers that some varieties of corn weigh more on the ear than others can boost farm profits.

Another farmer who had a profitable experience with heavyweight corn is Richard Pitstick of Virgil. Illinois. He happened to notice that one corn variety consistently tested at 57 pounds or more per bushel, compared with 50 to 53 pounds for other varieties. In a field test. he found that the weight advantage averaged out to 17 bushels per acre.

One central Illinois farmer found that his truck held 35 bushels more of an XL variety than of another. And in north-central lowa where two farmers share a crib, they shelled out 105 and 200 bushels more from one 1,400-bushel side than the other in two consecutive years, thanks to a heavier variety.



Richard Pitstick of Virgil, Illinois found test weight to be one of the biggest factors affecting yield differences between hybrids in 1966. Although volume harvested varied little from hybrid to hybrid. the weight difference was substantial.

Scientists with DeKalb explain that the weight of a kernel of corn varies most in the shoulder (near the cob), the last section to fill in. The weight is lower when the flow of nutrients from the stalk to the kernel is interrupted by any of several causes. These obstacles to high corn weight include too little disease or insect resistance, inability to withstand the stresses of high plant population and narrow rows, and other factors in modern corn production.

In north central lowa two brothers who shell corn throughout the neighborhood have seen 10, 15 and 20-bushel differences in the capacity of their truck strictly on the basis of test weight of the hy-

This is also the elevator operator who liked to top his car loads with XL corn. He would hold up a car for a truck load of XL corn that he knew was coming. This same man would put XL corn in a separate bin so that he could blend it in the proper proportions later when he filled cars for shipment to the terminal market.

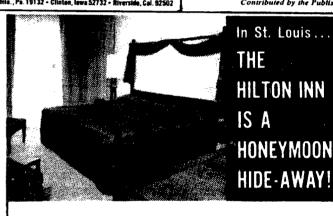
In north central Illinois two farmers share a crib with the same capacity on each side. XL hybrids have shelled out 105 bushels more and 200 bushels more in two consecutive years. Each side of the crib holds 1400 bushels. When investigating the cause behind the variation, it became quite clear by checking the elevator tickets and noting the test weights. One of the best loads of grain to come into the elevator last fall was XL-346; it had a test weight of 59 lbs.

Because careful breeding of corn seed is the basic influence on corn weight per bushel, researchers are making careful selection based on genetic capability. Today's intensive cropping practices put corn varieties to a tough test of overall quality.

On the farm, though, net cash return over costs is the big test of variety performance. And a difference of 17 bushels per acre just on weight means an extra profit of \$1,700 or more for every hundred acres of corn. Not a bad way to find money.



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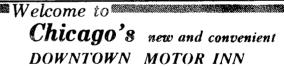




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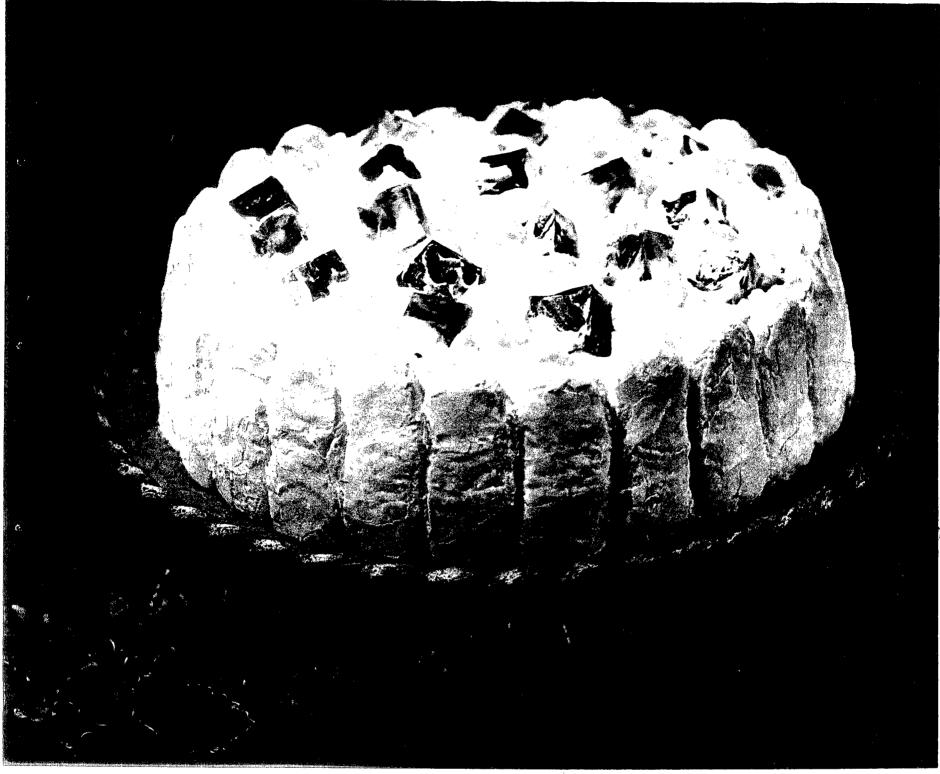
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Recipe: Dissolve 3-oz. pkg. lime and 3-oz. pkg. raspberry gelatin separately, using 1½ cups boiling water for each package. Pour into separate 8-inch square pans; chill. Cut in cubes. Combine with 3 cups Kraft Miniature Marshmallows and 1 cup

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

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