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9 Days Left Until Christmas

Chamber Meeting

Ticket sales will start soon for the Chamber of Commerce annual dinner, it was announced Friday by dinner committee

Friday by dinner committee members.

The dinner, set for Jan. 6 in the city auditorium, will feature Wayne Moore, U.S. Chamber of Commerce representative from Sloux Falls, as speaker.

Serving will start at 6:30 p.m. Los' Steak House will cater the meal.

meal.

Tickets are \$3 per person and committee members are urging purchasers to bring wives, employees or prospective members to the meeting.

'Messiah' Time

It was incorrectly stated in Thursday's Herald that "The Messiah" presentation would commence Sunday at 8 p.m. in Rice Auditorium. Actual starting time, 3 p.m. in Rice Auditorium. Perhaps this may benefit those who pick up their Herald on Saturday or Sunday.

Concord Church

Plans Program

The Concord is Lutheran Church of Concord will hold its Christmas program, "Symbols of Christmas," on Sunday, Dec. 22, at 7:30 in the evening. Over 50 children, from nursery class through the junion high group, will be taking part in the program, which tells of the prophecy and coming of Christ in symbols of the Christian faith. The program is being directed by Mrs. Ivar Anderson, Sunday school superintendent, Mrs. Quentin Frwin, Mrs. Esther Peterson and Mrs. Norman Lubberstedt.

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Mrs. H. Larson Wins \$50

whi parade of 20 numbers posted at noon Friday.

She came to town to shop and check the numbers list in the afternoon, then had to return home to bring hor ticket with her after she found she held the winning number. At 4:45 p.m. she had the check was photographed and was ready to start

Friday the 13th was a lucky day for Mrs. Beyvey Larson, Waxne, who held Friday's winning ticket in the Wayre Merchant's Car Giveaway promotion.

Her number was first on the win parade of 20 numbers posted at noon Friday.

She came to town to shop and check the numbers list in the afternoon, then led to return home to bring her ticket with bor after she found she held.

But home again, \$50 richer and happier.

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Participating merchants the tickets with purchases, a ticket may be requested by an individual without a purchase.

Schulte Resigns Chamber Position

Bernard Schulte, manager of Wayne's Chamber of Commerce, has resigned effective Feb. 15, Chamber of Commerce President Ted Armbruster announced

The Armbruste announced Thursday.

Schulte said in his letter of resignation that he is actively seeking a position in a larger community.

"I want to thank you (Armbruster) personally for the many things which you have done for me and also to thank the board of directors for the opportunity owner and live in Wayne. It has been a rewarding experience, "Schulte wrote.

"I sheerely hope that Wayne will continue to gray an ever-increasing or the morning that the continue to play an ever-increasing role in community affairs, it is a

titue to play an ever-increasing role in community affairs, it is a challenge which will call for the utmost cooperation of all the true leaders in the community if Wayne is to be a real factor in Northeast Nebraska."

Schulte took oven as manager of the Chamber about a year ago, following a several-month period when the Chamber operated with-



Bernard Schulte

bruster said, "for he introduced several new ideas into the Cham-ber program and has proved in-valuable to us during the past

Chest Campaign Concludes

Wayne's 1968 Community Chest campaign which kicked off Nov. 1 with a goal of \$8,400 has been concluded, according to Larry DeForge, president of the Community Chest Board, with incoming contributions totaling around \$8,100 or 97% of the original goal.

The eight participating agencies which will benefit are Wayne touth Activities, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Red Cross, Salvation, Florence Crittendon Iome and campaign administrative costs.

osts.
President DeForge had stated in the beginning of the drive that the goal of \$8,400 was a minimum,

and less than the previous year's goal. With the total 1968 tally at \$8,400, each participating agency will receive slightly less than anticipated.

Darrell Fuelberth served as chairman of the Chest drive. Ted Pahe acted as secretary.

The "house to house" method of contacting the citizenry was not used this year. Instead, individuals were contacted through their place of employment.

Community Chest Board members are larry DeForge, president; Clarence Kuhn, Mrs. Opal Wriedt, Mrs. Mage Kemble, Dale Gutshall, Robert Johnson, G. R. Manley and Leland Fooke.

Livestock Missing from Allen Farm

Vincent Kavanaugh, who farms northwest of Allen, reported Thursday that over 100 pigs were missing from his farm. He said he realized the Hvestock were missing last Monday but said the theft could have occurred any time after the first of December when he last ran an inventory of his Hvestock.

Kavanaugh was unable to say how many pigs were stolen because he had not run a count on those remaining since he wanted to make sure the law enforcement officers had completed their investigation first. He had notfield Gus Schutte, Dbon County sheriff, of the loss and Schutte said he would contact Robert Mavis, investigator for the State

Patrol.

Besides the livestock missing, Kavanaugh said he was pretty sure there were some tools and other equipment missing, lie said that since the theft several other people in the area have mentioned missing equipment or livestock.

Kavanaugh said his loss amounts to more than 100 plgs and could run as high as 185, lie said the hired man who was living on the farm had left some time Sunday, Dec. 15, and he has not seen him since. He did not know if there was a connection between the two incidents.

Tell Graduation Speaker

Robert B. Daugherty, president of Valmont Industries, Inc. of Valley, will be the guest speaker at the Wayne State College win-ter commencement ceremonies Thursday, Dec. 19.

Thursday, Dec. 19.
A graduate of Carleton College,
Northfield, Minn., Daugherty is
one of the three founders of Valmont. He is a member and past
vice-president of the Young
President's Organization, director of Girls Town and past president of the Nebraska Association
of Commerce and Industry. He
also serves on several other
boards.
Over 100 students will be gradusted during the aftermoon. The

uated during the afternoon ceremony begins at 4 p.m.



Wakefield Man on New Egg Council

A Wakefield man, Jim Wilkerson, has been elected secretary of the newly-formed Nebraska Egg Council. The council became official when 29 egg producers and seven pullet producers writed in the new constitution last week. The new organization represents about 850,000 birds, according to Dr. Earl Gleaves, University of Nebraska Extension poultryman, and he said their

Iniversity of Neorassa Extension poultryman, and he said their goal is one million by the end of this year.

The organizational action took place at the 7th annual Midwest Poultry Convention, here this afternoon.

industry and to promote market-ing.

However, "It is not any type of a market co-op," Gleaves said. Gleaves then added that this

Gleaves then added that this clears the way for the organization of the Nebraska Poultry Industries which is expected to take
place Friday.

Officers elected to head the
new egg council are president,
Ward Adams, Peru; vice president,
Ward Adams, Peru; vice president,
Walt Lemmerman, Palmer; treasurer, Jim Wilkerson,
Wakefield: secretary, Arnold
Daniel, Fremont, and executive
secretary, Doyle Free, Lincoln.
Director to the National Egg
Council is Don Davis, manager
of pouttry division, Wagner Mills.

Quentin Frwin, Mrs. Estner Peterson and Mrs. Norman Lubberstedt.

Rev. John Erlandson, pastor of both the Concordia church and first Lutheran of Allen, said that in place of the usual monetary offering the entire Sunday school of both churches is bringing gifts for the Bethpage Mission in Axtel, Nebr. The mission is a home for mentally and physically hand ica apped people. Rev. Erlandson and his family plan on delivering the gifts to the mission on Dec. 26.

Rev. Frlandson said that the congregation's festive service is set for 11 p.m. Christmas Eve for the Concordia church. Planned for the service are songs by the junior and senior choirs by the junior and senior choirs and a sermon, "God's Gift to Man".

Seriously Injured

Douglas Mattes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mattes of the Allen - Waterbury a rea, was reportedly in serious condition following an automobile accident near Correctionville, la., Wednesday. He was in the Intensive-care ward in a hospital in Sioux City. Mattes graduated from Allen High School in 1966. No other details were available.

New Date for Dance

Winside firemen postponed eir scheduled dance for Dec. Winside themen postponed their scheduled dance for Dec. 12 due to a snow storm. They have rescheduled the dance, fea-turing Art Schmidt and his Rhythm Swingsters from Wisner, for Dec. 17 in the Winside Au-ditorium.

December

Wayne's Depot May Become Memory

Wavne stands a good chance of losing its railway depot and agent if a plan proposed by the Chicago and North Western Railway Company is approved by the state railway commission.

In a notice dated Dec. 11, the state railway commany wants to close some depots and serve the towns in northern Nebraska that the railway commany wants to close some depots and serve the towns from depots and serve the towns from another depot, designed as a central agency.

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Milligan Girls Guests of Neihardt Hall

Four little Milligan sisters

Four little Milligan sisters of Carroll were special guests of Nelhardt Hall when the WSC dormitory had its traditional Christmas candlelight ceremony Tuesday night.

Who enjoyed it most was difficult to tell-the sisters, or their mother, Mrs. Edwin Milligan, or their grandmother, Mrs. Pdna Milligan, who is matron of Nelhardt Hall, or the co-eds who live there.

As part of the ceremonies,

Snow and Strong Winds Blast Area

A storm with the potential ear-marks of a blizzard hit the area about mid-day Thursday, com-mencing with rain which froze rapidly on the highways, creating hazardous driving conditions. La-ter in the afternoon, rain turned to snow, accompanied by high to snow, accompanied by high winds which peaked at 45 and 50

Plant Featured

Wayne's municipal power plant was featured in a two-page spread in the magazine "Dlesel and Gas Turbine Progress," a publication devoted essentially to engine-driven turbine use.

Many photographs of the interior of the new plant, new engine and Supt. Norbert Brugger were included in the article.

A staff member of the magazine spent two or three days in Wayne this fall collecting information and photographs for the feature.

1968

Neihardt residents presented a gift, mittens, to each of the four sisters, and Janet Jorgensen, Neihardt president the past term, told the other invited guests about the dormitory's project this fall. The project: to raise funds for the Charmi Milligan fund.

Wayne-Carroll area residents remember that 5-year-old Charmi was terribly burned last February 5. After months of bospitalization, she is home again,

Tuesday night Charmi and sisters, Marcl, almost 7, Shelley, 4, and Christl, 2, enjoyed the dormftory party with typical childish glee. About 30 other guests from the college staff enjoyed it every bit as much.

Attend NSEA Meet

mph Thursday night.

An approximate total of two inches of snow fell with some drifting. High winds caused blowing snow to cut visibility down to one-half a city block at times. Area schools were dismissed Friday because of the storm. Various other meetings were cancelled.

REA reports there were no lines down in Wayne County due to storm damage. Three local educators were delegates to the delegate assembly of the Nebrasia State Education Association mescrita poc. 6-7 in Lincoln.
They are Mrs. Walker Moller, Wayne High School; Norma Cochran, Wayne State College; Morris Jacobsen, Wayne County Rural Teachers.

Ministers at Kiwanis

Kiwanians today will hear a resentation of the plans for the

presentation of the plans for the College Cooperative Ministry by at least two of the pastors in charge of the service.

Father Paul Begley of St. Mary's Catholic Church and the Rev. Robert Swanson, assistant pastor of Wayne Methodist church will tell about the work of the cooperative ministry.

or the 18,300 member NSEA for the coming year. A mong major policy state-ments considered were those on state aid to education, school district reorganization, con-tinuing contracts, tenure, pro-fessional negotiations and salaries. Ley Scholarship

Rural Teachers.
The three were among 321 delegates attending the meetings. The group annually sets the policy of the 18,300 member NSEA for

Kathleen Maxwell of Fergus
Falls, Minn., is the recipient
of the Rollie Ley Memorial Schonarship at Wayne State College
this term. A Junior majoring in
elementary education, she plans
to teach after graduation.
Among her campus activities
she is president of Bowen Hall
secretary of the Student Union
Board, measher of WSEAN, Katz
Club and the drill team.
She graduated from Short City
Central High School in 1996 and
is the [daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Clifford Maxwell, Her father is
director of the Fengus Falls
YMCA.

to get the 20 numpers, with drawing.
Thus no one can tell what the digits in any number will be until the last number ed cork is drawn.
Drawing for the new car on Dec. 21 will be carried out in

For the first digit of the num-

Cash Car in Wayne's car and cash giveway Christmas promotion is not so simple as it may seem.

Because all the tickets are single tickets without stubs, there is no way to have a simple drawing and letthe tickets. Instead, on the morning of each day the \$50 prize is to be awarded, three or four persons gather at the Chamber of Commerce office along with Chamber Manager Batch Schultel and gat ready for about 15 minutes of drawing to get the 20 numbers of morning to get the 20 numbers of the same way and numbers obtained in the promotion are given a ticket for each state of the same way and numbers and letters.

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Open Store Nights in Wayne Circled

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The editorial department of a weekly newspaper is an important department. Nermally it is one person's opinion of opics that concern most of the readers.

It is the duty of an editorial writer to rearch all available facts before he sits down to write. From this basts the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important tobics.

You may not agree with an editorial obstif you read the editorial and give serious thought to the subject discussed you have gained. You, as a reader, have given careful thought to an important problem and the writer is proud to have called your attention to an important subject that

Something Different in Gift Giving

Recently we heard of a man who makes a practice of writing what he calls "Good Morning" letters. He has all list of friends in a little hotebook, and before starting his dafty work, he selects one from his list to write a letter to; some mornings he may send a few clippings or a poem to one he knows will appreciate them. He says he gets much joy in malling these daily messages to friends.

to friends.
You may be wondering what a "Good Morring" letter is. The mad explains: "It is merely a little friendly chat, a hadichasp through the mails, little clippings and poems about things that make life. When the hometown paper is on my desk i scan its pages to see ill any of my old friends are mentioned. Maybe old Mrs. Brown, my first school teacher, has passed her seventy-severth birthday. I congratulate her Otten I remember some lonely

soul who made my boyhood days happler, and a letter goes to that one. When Joe Smith was elected to the legislature he received one of my letters. The last paper toil of the death of old man Trussell; the blacksmith. I am glad I wrote hims jolly letter before his death, telling him he would soon be all right again, and to come and see me when he came to the city. Of course it takes a bif of time, but it's my hobby. It starts my days off good and brings me much bappiness." ne much happiness.

me much happiness."

Needless to say, this man knows how to give the year around and not only at Christmas. How many of us have learned the art? This letter writing gentleman will not need any imposing grantle shaft to plerce the sky over his grave after he has passed on, because he will, instead, have the only genulme monument available, that will be the tribute of loving friends. — MMW.

What Kind of Fool?

Thieves are hated, whether it be one who has stolen another man's wife or a gossip who, has stolen another person's reputation with the snare of the tongue, but perhaps those who steed [Christmas trees and decorations are most subject to maximum

trees and decorations are most subject to maximum public wrath.

In a triangular love affair the public feels there may be unhown factors which would tend toward justifying ad ion taken. In the case of the goasip, it was possibly unintentional, but in the case of a Christmas thief, everyone knows it was planned theft of another's property.

Last weekend within a three day period, Wayne police were hotified of four stolen Christmas trees and five strings of decorative Christmas lights. Prior to this, thoughtless thieves cut down

a five foot blue spruce evergreen tree from a Wayne homeowner's vard.

Some might say such acts are those of brutes, but a brute (animal) is far above the level of that human being who would break one of the Ten Command ments in order to steal symbols of a Christ-mass. Stolen lights turn hurriedly to mere loot. Stolen trees could only ever be mere wood to a mind so obnoxiously twisted that it would see fit to break the rule of covetousness in order to celebrate the spirit of generacity. celebrate the spirit of generosity.

Whenever you are finding yourself tempted to take a tree or lift someone's lights, how about singing a song instead! Let me suggest you sing, "What Kind of Fool Am I?". — MMW.

Home of the Brave

Somewhere on the perimeter of the nightly wheel of time, if you listen closely, may be heard deep stirring sobs from a chorus of concerned motherly hearts. These are the mothers of men serving in the military services of thele Sam. Such women are a breed all their qwn. Their caravan of bended these before God follow night-fail with but one request, "dear God, bring my boy home allve!" This prayer-brigade of mothers makes their's a "home of the brave".

Through the motherly mind filt memorites of those pains bestowed by nature that there might be the miracle of birth and new men on earth. She can hear the isound of his first wall plus enjoying the myriad of other mental treasures stored in her tables of memory. Weeks, months and years flash by with rhythmic pace, announcing her son's birthdays, Sounding off with the realism and repeated chatter of a machine gun comes the birthday countdown, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, stateen, seventeen, eighteen and....registration for the draft.

Manhood and the Marlines seemingly came

sixteen, seventeen, eighteen and....registration for the draft.

Manhood and the Marines seemingly came at the same time, lie volunteered and wanted to go but as his plane lifted from the rumwy stabbing the sky with thrustsjof fire, Mom's cheek quivered visibly. She had insisted she was gloing to be brave and that hers was always going to be a home of the brave, so perhaps the quivering was caused by the ground which shuddered beneath

the roar of jet engines.

Proudly, along with dad, she thought she had successfully leashed her tears in their lair, but a few managed to break loose and ride the curve of her cheek. Goodbye son!

of her cheek. Goodbye son!

This is the first Christmas without him. His empty chair at the table still preaches its sermon and his un-occupied room is all too quiet. There is however consolation in the knowledge that she and dad have rearred a man, who is somewhere, at this very moment, in Vietnam, fighting a dirty

at this very moment, in Vietnam, fighting a dirty war.

It's going to be tough not being able to see him in the family pew for the special program; tough not having to re-vacuum the front room floor because he never learned to clean his shoes; touch not having to reprimand him gently because his date lasted too late last night; and tough not having to close the door which he occasionally lift ajar behind him! When he was home and doing those things it sparked just a twinkle of temper, but suddenly she realizes that she wouldn't mind picking up after him after all if he could just be home.

So as you retire tonight, dear reader, listen ever so carefully with emotionally tuned ears to that great chorus of prayers, coming from hearts beating by thousands of bedsides in American homes.....HOMES OF THE BRAVE. — MMW.

This new county would be named Bryan County, the news-paper proposed, in honor of the distinguished Nebraskan William

distinguished Neoraskan William Jennings Bryan, who at the time was serving as Secretary of State in President Woodrow Wilson's cabinet. Conveniently, the paper suggested its own town, Ravenna, as the logical location for the

as the logical location for the new county seat.

"When the present boundaries of Buffalo and Sherman Counties were established," the paper ar-gued, "much of the territory was new and unsettled, and future de-

"leave in both parent counties more than the statutory area, population and taxable property..." Furthermore, a new county seat at Ravenna would be easily accessible from all parts of "Bry-

which involves enormous expense and great inconvenience in court procedure and in the county busi-

ness.

"By rail, the people of southern
Sherman County are almost as
remote from Loup City, the county seat of that county. The or-



Organization of "Bryan County" Although all of Nebraska's counties had been organized by 1913, some residents were ap-1913, some residents were apparently dissatisfied with exist-ing county lines. In 1913 the

Rayenna News advocated the formation of a new central Ne-braska county composed of ter-ritiory taken from southern Sheyman and northern Buffalo Counties.

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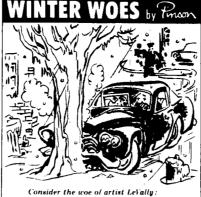
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He drove to deliver his portrait of Sally-But no tire chains had he, So his skid to a tree

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ganization of a new county as above outlined, and the establishment of a county seat at Ravenna, would make the county seat easily accessible from Sweetwater, Hazard, St. Michael, Pleasanton, Poole, Boelus and Rockville, the trade centers of the territory included within the limits of Bryan county over railroads constructed either the present horsest them. included within the limits of Bry-an county over railroads con-structed since the present boun-darles of Buffalo and Sherman Counties were established..." Before such a redivision could occur, state laws would have to be amended. However, the paper

noted, in similar situations local school districts were allowed to break away from their parent districts and form new units.

"If such a law applied to counties (and in fairness and justness it should), it would then be easily possible to establish the new county as suggested," the paper concluded. But, they added realistically, "until the legislature makes it possible by the amendment or change of present laws it squitte likely that Bryan County will continue to exist as but a pleasant day dream..."

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor may be published under a pen name if the writer desires, however, the true signature and address must be a part of the original letter. Letters must be partient and current, be brief as possible and contain no libelous statements. The Wayne Herald reservors the right to odit or reject any letter.

Dear Editor: City Press Citizen) last night, to in September of this year Mr. Claude Harder asked me if I had some marketing students who would like to assist him in writing

would like to assist him in writing an advertising campaign. I used this as a project for my class of 35 marketing students. In the process of completing these ads it was necessary to gather some information from your newspaper staff. The marketing class sincerely appreciated the interest and information which was given to them. Your staff was very friendly and cooperative.

cooperative.
You and your staff have made
a genuine contribution to the
class and the Wayne State College business division.
Your staff has written very
good newspaper ads for Mr. Harder and the other merchants. I
use these ads as illustrations in
class.

ctass.
Thanks again.
Sincerely, Mrs. Judy Baker,
instructor.

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

I have just returned from an atternoon visit to the University of Iowa, and to put it mildly, WHAT A MESS, You would not believe the kind of people I saw while there. On certain afternoons they have soap box day, where students stand in the student union and protest against everything from the dress code to Vietnam.

I know that everything is not

I know that everything is not I know that everything is not right at your school (Wayne State College) but how lucky youare not to have the problems that exist at this larger school. The students all started out on the same foot, but somewhere along the line these at the University have

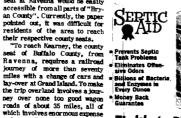
new and unsettled, and future developments in the way of building railroads and the establishment of towns and populous communities could not be foreseen.

"The building of important lines of railroads and the settling of the country has made the geographical divisions of this section of the state very inconvenient..."

A new, more convenient county should be formed, the paper concluded. This could be done without depriving either Sherman or Buffalo County, since it would leave in both parent counties more than the statutory area, population. forgotten why they were sent to school.

I agree with a lot of people that this is only a small group of people, but it keeps growing in numbers every day. Some people reading this may have attended this University and may feel that I have no right to say the things I have said and will say, but believe me it does exist here.

Now I would like to tell the people of Wayne how locky they are to the and raise their children in such a fine community. I picked up the newspaper (towa



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YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

In The Vicinity

C. T. Ecker of Dixon has bought an interest in a drug store at Concord and expects to start a newspaper there within a few weeks.

It is reported that the Wakefield Republican has an indian on its subscription list, indians are destrable subscribers because they usually can't read and haven't a fastidious literary taste. If they take papers at all, they generally do it to be "like white man". However, The Herald editor speaks only from his experience in Oregon.

A female faith blew into Blair a few days ago and worked the suckers to a finish. She had a hard-luck tale to unfold and always wished to speak to her victim confidentially. She did not want anyone else to know of her misfortune, In this way every fellow thought he was in on the ground floor in the Samaritan business and came down without much heattation. In this way the fleeting female gathered up a goodly gain. The same female visited Teksmahut she was so enamored with the good looking boys at the court house and their prilanthropic propensities that all other citizens were ignored. — Tekamah Journal.

Since the epidemic of bank-robbing and miscellaneous stealing began, bankers, not previously

Iowa City: How Big Is the Prob-

provided, have been fortifying their funds with new steel chests and automatic alarm bells.

Murder on a Ranch:
Dennis Walker, a cowboy on the Spade ranch, near Ellsworth, it lied a companion named Cummins, inflicting injuries with a club from which Cummins died within a few hours! Walker made his excape on a horse. The killing was a result of an old quarrel.

Thieves Take Ten Fur Coats
Snoak thieves broke into the harness store of
B. Wingert at Pender and carried away ten
overcoats valued at \$200.

Strike Against Cut in Wages
All the section men employed on the Mineral
Range branch of the Duluth, South Shore and Alantic Railroad struck Saturday upon receiving
notification that their pay was cut from \$1.50 a
day to \$1.25.

day to \$1.25.

Lad Hurt, Shows Pluck
A young lad named Henry Hoppe, Hving about six miles east of Columbus, was severely inhared with an old Zulu gun. He was out hunting and took a shot at a rabbit, when the gun exploded and drove a part of the breech into his forehead, making an ugly gash. Although stumed for a time, the boy quickly recovered, picked up his rabbit and went home, where his wounds were caref for. He will always wear an ugly sar as a remaider of the occasion.

Local Name

Local News

Marriage is not a failure during the past week.
The 2 Johns have sold thirteen women Staley underwear for their men. That means thirteen women don't want to be widows.

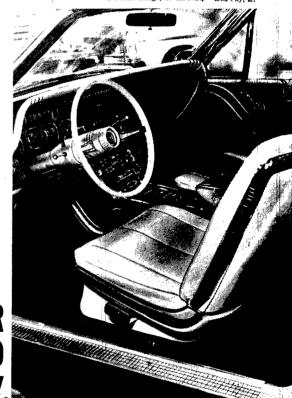
lowa City: Ilow Big is the Problem". It may not sound like much of a problem to you, but let me assure you that it is to me. It seems that the drug problem started at the University, but it now has spread to the high schools and even thot the finitor high schools. Boy, how sad is that. This means that 12-year-old kids are getting bold of the stuff. How do you suppose they get it? Well, you probably guessed by now, PROM THE, and I would say that in the last state ment, "IDON'T HAVE proposed by now, PROM THE," one hundred times, they get it? Well, you probably guessed by now, PROM THE, and I would say that in the last state ment, "IDON'T HAVE proposed by now, PROM THE," or hundred times, they great this true, that we have a first part of the student at the University path is expenses and tuition by pushing drugs. Then there was the layear-old girl that the same man told, "If you really want to swing, try acid." She did and was in the hospital for three months because all she wanted to do with her life was end it. Where does the answer come from? From school officials, church, police? Well, maybe, but I feel that many problems must be solved at home. As you know Mr. Editor, I left Wayne in June of this year to go to work with the BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA and L would say that in the left.

It along. When you are asked to help with the youth programs in Wayne and surrounding area, stop and think about the problems that are really happening in other towns, because somebody just didn't have the time.

Now Mr. Editor, it is time for me to close, I hope I have not given the people of Wayne the idea that all people in lowa City are bad. We really do have some really great people here, but over the years too many people have said, "I JUST HON'T HAVE TIME".

I would like to take this op-portunity to wishall of myfriends in Wayne a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Yours for a better v Denkinger, Ass't., Distriction Exec., Boy Scouts of America Iowa City, Ia.



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Social and Club News

Altona Lutheran Aid

Greets New Member First Trinity Lutheran Iadles Ald of Altona met Dec. 5 for a noon luncheon and business meet-ling. Hostess were Mrs. Allen Splittgerber and Mrs. Ernest Stefken. Mrs. Richard Bicker was web-

ormed as a new member. Pas-tor E.A. Binger led Christmas de-votions. The group voted to send cash donations as Christmas gifts to six institutions.

to six institutions.

Mrs. Arnold Siefken was selected as assistant Lutheran famlected as assistant Lutheran fam-lly service representative. Secret sisters were drawn for next year. Hostesses for Jan. 2 will be Mrs. Gus Stuthmann and Mrs. Melvin Stuthmann.

T. Weible-Lundquist

Set Wedding in July

Mr. Don Welble, Wayne, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Trudy of Omaha, to Larry Lundquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barold Lundquist, Omaha.
Miss Welble, a graduate of Wayne High School, is employed by Mutual of Omaha. Her flance attends the thiversity of Nebraska at Omaha.

Jeanette den Dekker Weds James Nickols

Weds James Nickols

Jeanette den Dekker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham den Dekker, Ansterdam, Holland, and James R. Nickols, son of Mrs. Leora E. Nickols, Sloux Clty, were married Dec. 14 at the town hall in Amsterdam. The bride wore a Dutch deskened gown of soft turquoise green and carried a bouquet of stephanotts and Hilles of the valley. Her attendant, Mrs. Gerard de Bruth, wore a brown dress with a green coat.

The bridegroom's attendant was the bride's brother. Philippus den Dekker.

The bride's mother wore an ensemble of belge and brown. Following the wedding a reception was held at De Silveres Spiegel in Amsterdam.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Wayne High School, has been employed the past year in Paramartho, Surina m, South American, br. Midwest Erection of Sloux City. The bride was employed as a pharaceutist at Camper Chemist in Amsterdam.

The newlyweds will be at home in Sloux City after the holidays.

in Sioux City after the holidays,

Install Officers at Redeemer LCW Meet

Redeemer LCW installation of fficers was held Wednesday vening. A collection of clothing was on display and will be sent to Bethphage. The group will sponsor a patient at Bethphage. Program for the evening was "The Gifting Hour."

D. Diamon-M. Steffen

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Dia-mon, Wayne, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Doreen, to Marvin A. Steffen, St. Helena, Nebraska, son of Nor-bert Steffen.



Both Miss Diamon and her flance are juniors at Wayne State College.
The wedding is being planned Jan. 25 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Wayne.

Social Scene

onday, Dec. 16 WWI Auxiliary Christmas par-

WWI Auxiliary Christmas party
St. Paul's Evening Circle guest
night, Christmas party
Coterie, Miller's Tea Hoom
Tuesday, Dec. 17
American Legion Auxiliary
Live and Learn Club
Progressive Homemakers,
Mrs. F. I. Moses
Wednesday, Dec. 18
Plegsant Valley Club, Mrs.
Charles Nichols
Wesleyan Service Guild, Mrs.
Lyle Gamble
Just Us Gals, Mrs. Marguerite
Hofeldt

Hofeldt Club 15, Mrs. Alvin Willers

Allen's Eastern Star

Allen's COSTEPT STOP

The Fastern Star Opal Chapter

155 of Allen held election of officers Tuesday evening. The officers will be installed during an open ceremony in January.

Elected were Norma Warmer, worthy patron; Janua Janssen, associate matron; Vern Hubbard, associate patron; Poris Lingeliter, secretary; Muriel Warner, treasurer; Florene Jewel, conductress and Loyola Carpenter, associate conductress.

Cynthia Forsch, Phillip E. Ave Wed in Norfolk

Cynthia Jean Forsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl II, Forsch, Norfolk, and Phillip F. Ave, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ave, Hoskins were married Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, Norfolk, Pastor Victor A, Weldner officiated at the double ring rites. Music was furnished by Patty Smith.

Smith.

The bride wore a street length gown of white crepe overlaid with lace. Her fingertip well owith lace. Her fingertip well owith little with was held by a crown of white velvet. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses with accents of lace and white sating them.

accents of face and white satin ribbons.

Brenda Forsch served her sis-ter as mald of horior. She wore a street length gown of yellow crepe and carried a white car-nation accented with yellow satin

Tibbons, Terribons, Served his brother as best man, I'shers were Gene Buss, Pierce, and John Pfell, Norfolk,
A reception for 100 guests was held in the church parlors following the ceremony. Patty Averegistered the guests, Gifts were arranged by Betty Frank, Kathy Gansebom and Cindy Jones, Elleen Berg, Omaha served punch.

Elleen Berg., Omaha served punch.
The bride will continue her education at Norfolk Senhor High and her employment at Glen's Market, Norfolk. The bridegroom a graduate of Winside High School is employed by Hartman Construction Co., Hoskins.
The couple will reside in Norfolk.

Janet Erwin Engaged To Gene Casey, Ponca

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Erwin an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Janet of Norfolk, to Gene Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Casey of Ponca. No wedding date has been set.

Farewell Coffee Held

Monoring Mrs. Wright
Members of Honor Circle of
First thitted Methodist Church
held a coffee party at the fellow-ship hall Dec.11 honoring Mrs.
Claude Wright Mrs. Wright will
be moving to Mankato, Minn.

Party Correction

Laurel-Concord PTA party will be held on Thursday afternoon instead of Tuesday afternoon as instead of Tuesday afternoon as stated in a previous story. The party will be held in the Laurel High auditorium and will take the place of the regular Christmas program this year. Planned dur-ing the day are carol singing, showing of films and refresh-

BIRTHS

lbs., 15½ oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heler, all of Wayne.

'Messiah' Money

To Music Fund

A scholarship fund for music students at Wayne State College will benefit from 'The Messlah' performance Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Rice Auditorium. The college's chapter of Music Educators National Conference is appropriate to the choir-orchestra rendition and will give proceeds of admissions to the scholarship fund.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Richard Spahr, Dixon; Mrs. John Peterson, Carroll; Beth Lunderlow, Bancroft; Mrs. Frank Boeshart, Dixon; Grant Simmerman, Wayne; Michael Owens, Wayne; Leroy Clark, Wayne; Dean Pierson, Wayne; Mrs. Larry Beck, Wayne. Dismissed: Leroy Clark, Wayne; Beth Lunderlow, Bancroft; Mrs. Marvin Stockhard and bab., Carroll; Dennis Puls, Emerson.

culum action team of the Ne-braska Science Education Pro-

Pupils of the Hoskins Public School presented an operetta "In Quest of Santa Claus" Wednesday night before a large crowd. Jane, a little girl in quest of Santa, was played by Rennee Puls. Rose Wells portrayed the part of Mary. Merwyn Strate was Santa Claus. The Wongaloo was played by Ucinda Langen-

About 300 people from the Allen area attended the winter concert presented by the Allen High School music department. Tue sday evening in the high school auditorium. Directing the group was Jack Schrieber, high school music teacher, Accompanist was Cindy Ellis.

Taking part in the concert were the concert and, concert choir and the girls glee. Selections included "It's Beginning To Look A Lot Like Christmas," "Carol of the Bells," and "Little Brown Jug".

Dec. 13: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bock, Wayne, a daughter, 6 lbs., 4/9 cz., Wayne Hospital.

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High School Biology Teachers Meet Kittle to School

Northeast Nebraska high school biology teachers met at Norfolk Junior College Dec. 7 at the invitation of Dr. Robert C. Satherland, head of the biology department at Wayne State Col-lege, and chairman of the curri-

braska Science Education Program.
Attending the meeting were representatives from Wayne, Wausa, Gretna, Omaha Westside, Norfolik, Stromsburg, Fikhorn, Rock County High School at Bassett, Omaha Benson, Newman Grove and David City Aquinas. Participating on the NSEP committee were biology instructors

Hoskins Students Present Operetta

300 People Attend

of the four state colleges, Omaha University and the five public halor colleges. A representative of Platte County College joined the committee, and Omaha Uni-versity, dropped out when it be-came a part of Nebraska Uni-

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The Norfolk meeting was held
to make plans for implementing
and coordinating the curriculaon the college level, thereby
better serving the needs of secondary as hool I each for se,
ondary as hool I each for se,
such explained the program
developed by the NSFP committee.

Next meeting date has been
tentatively planned for Feb, I at
Wayne State (ollege.

berg.
There were groups of bunntes, brownles, dolls, tin soldiers, sunbeams, snowlakes, fatries and goblins.
Stage managers were Billy Langenberg and Perry Hoeman. Triangles and drums were played by Keft Langenberg, Charles Mann, Donald Behmer and Diane Puls. Mrs. Helen Chneler accompanied on the plano.
Michael Behmer introduced the operetta. Teachers, Zita Jenkins,

Michael Behmer introduced incoperetta. Teachers, Zita Jenkins, Helen Chmeler, Ethel Malmberg and Ruby Nelson were in charge. PTA furnished and served refreshments after the program.

Ronald Kittle, Winside, has en-rolled as a student at the Gra-ham School for Cattlemen at Garnett, Kan. for a week of sin-tensive training in artificial in-semination, practical methods of cattle care and berd manage-ment.

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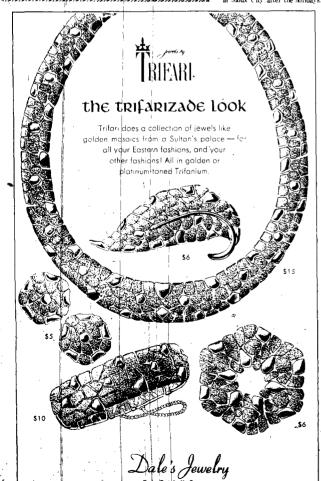
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Both Allen and Winside placed football players on the 1968 Lewis and Clark All-Conference football team. Allen High placed three Eagles on the team, Winside two Wildeste

'ildcats.
Calning the honor from Allen ere halfback Craig Schultz and



fullback Alan Smith, both seniors, and guard Robert Meyer, a junior. Representing Winside on the

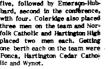


Alan Smith
team are tackle Blob Wacker and
center Phil Witt, both seniors.
The two schools also placed
two men each on the honorable
mention roll—Winside's senior
Kelth Wacker and sophomore
Dennis Wade, Allen's senior
Larry Carr and Junior Jerry
warner.

All-Conference Team

All-Conference Team

Andelph; Steve Carper, senior,
Emerson-Hubbard: Lynn Lockwood, senior, Ponca; Steve Becher, senior, liartington Cedar
Catholic,
Tackles; Randie Mdyer, senior,
Randolph; Lewis Gutzman,
senior, Emerson-Hubbard; Bob
Wacker, senior, Winside; Roger
Christensen, senior, Hartington
High.
Guards: Daryle Hansen, senior, Randolph; Robert Meyer,





Phil Witt

junior, Allen; Barry Scheinosts, senior, Norfolk Catholic; Don Bottolfsen, senior, Hartington

enter: Phil Witt, senior, Win-

side,
Quarterbacks: Joe Hansen,
junior, Randolph; Bill Brown,
senior, Emerson-Hubbard; Randy
Hoffart, junior, Coleridge,
Halfbacks: Craig Frerichs,
senior, Coleridge, Craig Schultz,
senior, Allen; Bill Rubeman, senior, Norfolk Catholic; Sid Leise,
senior, Norfolk Catholic; Sid Leise,

ior, Norfolk Catholic; Sid Leise, senior, Wynot.
Fullbacks: Steve Hesse, senior, Randolph; Rich Anderson, senior, Emerson-liubbard; Ron Wilcox, senior, Coloridge; Alan Smith, senior, Allen.
Gaining honorable mention: Allen.

len's Jerry Warner and Larry Carr, Winside's Keith Wacker

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Ootball Squad

and Dennis Wade, Randolph's
din the conference, Chelrickge also placed on the team and North Herald Steve Schwarten, Cole
Tim Becher and Stave Schwarten, Cole-

Winside Still Looking for First Win, Walloped by Elkhorn Valley Friday

Friday the 13th luck harassed the Winside Wildcats Friday night in their bout with the Elikhorn Valley Falcons on the Falcons' court. Winside came off second best, 79-53.

Filshorn took an early lead in the action, jumping off to a five to nothing lead in the opening seconds before Winside's 6-2 senior Bob Wacker chalked up the first basket for the visitors with about

the range in the third quarter as they closed to within 18 points of the Falcons at the burzer, 55-39. It was the only quarter the Wildcats outscored the Falcons, 19-16.

A full-court press by the Falcons and cold shooting only rubbed salt into the wound for Winside in the fourth quarter. Eliborn talled 22 points in the final quarter compared to 14 for Winside and Winside and the fall of the fourth quarter to the form of the final quarter compared to 14 for Winside and

lied 22 points in the final quarter compared to 14 for Winside and Winside took home its third loss in as many starts.

Leading the scoring in the action was the Falcons center, 6-1 senior Pat Suillvan, who tallied 22 points. Winside scoring was ield by Dave Witt, a5-funior, with 17 points and Scott Duerting, a 5-10 junior, with 12 bob Jackson had nine points, Bob Wacker had four and Tom Witt, Mike Jeffrey and Kevin Thompson tallied two each. Doug Deck gained one point.

The Wildcats have a chance

The Wildcats have a chance to record their first victory of

the early season Tuesday night when they host the Coleridge Bulldogs. Then they have fust a couple days rest before traveling to Norfolk Friday night to take on Norfolk Catholic High, their last game until after Christmas vacation ends.

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ELKHORN
J. Verplank
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T. Marrs
P. Sullivan
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WINSIDE

Scott Duering
Bob Wacker
Fred Weible
Dave Witt
Doug Deck
Robert Farren
Tom Witt
Mike Jeffrey
Phillig Witt
Kevin Thompso
TOTAL

Change Wrestling Meet to Tuesday

There has been a change in the wrestling schedule for the Wayne High mat men, according to Coach Don Koenig, Due toha conflict with the holiday concert at the high school set for tonights, the meet with Blatr has been changed to Tuesday night. The meet will be held in the city auditorium.



Games Tuesday Wayne at Laurel Coleridge at Winside Wausa at Hartington High Emerson Sacred Heart at New castle

Friday Results
D. C. Aquinas 46 Wayne 39
Eliktorn Valley 79 Winside 53
Laurel 56 Hartington (°C 54
Battle Creek 52 Madison 46
Scribner 66 West Point (°C 63
Winnebago 67 Waithill 66
Bartington (°C 66 Hoomfield 47
Emer-Hub. 65 Handolph 44
Calkland 61 Pender 39
West Point 58 Howells 57
Allen-Pilger postponed
Wakefield-Wisner postponed

Eagles Add Another

Ray Vikander, head basketball coach at Allen High School, has added one more tournament to his schedule for this season. The Eagles will compete in the Lyons i foliday Tournament on Jan. 3-4. Teams have already been paired for the tournament. Allen will take on Waithill and Winside will clash with Lyons.

Pit Conference Teams

Team pairings for the Lewis and Clark Conference Tournament set for Randolph Jan. 6, 7, 8, 10 and 11 have been released by conference officials.

Allen and Winside see action during the first night of the tournament. The Eagles will clash with Hartington High and the Wildcats with Randolph.

Santa at Carroll

Santa Claus plans to stop in Carroll Dec. 21 at 8 p.m. He will have treats for all the kid-dles at the Carroll auditorium. Carroll's Community Club is sponsoring the event and asks all parents to bring their chil-dren.



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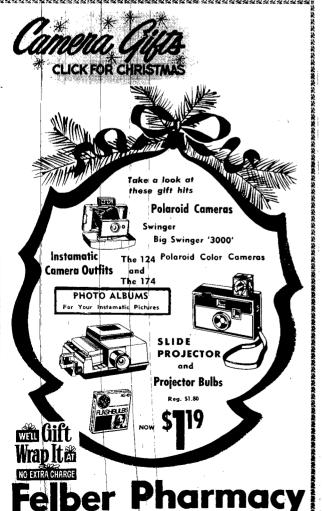
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0), Randolph (8-6), Coleridge (45-13) and Norfolk Catholic (24-0). Winside tied Ponca, 7-7. Conference winner Randolph placed the most men on the team,

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added to their respective game totals.

Neither team was able to initiate a sustained scoring drive in the third period as the score advanced to a 31-31 stalemate. Tletgen again led the Blue Devils on oftense with five taillies. Aquinas was given the opportunity it needed to build a lead early in the fourth quarter as Wayned falled to connect on offense and trailed 38-31 with 6:12 left in the game. The Monarchal

followed by Mike Biltoft with eight and Armbruster with four. Both Wayne High School teams will see pre-holiday competition as games are scheduled at Lau-rel Dec. 17 and at Plainview

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Les Echtenkam
Harry Lindner
Chuck Fisher
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David City Aquinas 46 Wayne 39

AQUINAS' REBOUNDING DYNASTY in Friday night's game at Rice Auditorium was evident from the start of the contest as this picture was

Bears Squeak by Hartington, 56-54

Bears Squeak by
Highly-touted Laurel High had
so hands full and then some Friday night when the Bears challenged Harthquon Cedar Catholic
in their second start of the season, gaining the victory in the
closing seconds of the action.
The Bears found themselves
down 52-34 with about 13 left
in the game, but Brent Fahnestock tied the score by shiding
two free throws after being fouled.
Harthgton moved the ball down
court and missed its shot with
only a few seconds left in the
game—Laurel regained possession and Brent Fahnenctok threw
a long pass to Larry Smith who

sion and Brent Falmestock threw a long pass to Larry Smith who took the ball in for a layup with only :03 left on the clock to give the Bears their hard-earned victory.

"Our defensive playing won the game for us," said Larry Moore, head basketball coach, after the thriller. "We only shot about 29 per cent compared to our 40 per cent in the opening game against Norfolk Catholic Illgh. That's the poorest any Laurel

against Norfolk Catholic High. That's the poorest any Laurel team has shot in several years," Moore, head coach for the past four years, noted.

But Moore gave plenty of credit to the Hartigton team: "They're a good team and it's going to take a strong team to wha against them. They're tall and they're good ball handlers—we were lucky to win the way we were shooting."

Laurel trailed the hosts much Laurel traited the hosts much of the game, but the lead the Hartington five could build was never more than seven points. Laurel came back from a 12-17 deficit at the end of the first quarter to take a 27-27 tie into the locker room at intermis-

the locker room at auccommission.

But the third quarter was the worst stanza for the Bears as they made only eight points and fell behind 35-41 going into the final quarter. "Our shooting matched the frigid weather outside in that quarter," Moore explained. "I think our shooting must have been down around 13 ear cent."

Hartington, 56-54

points with only 1:30 left in the game, but they pulled within two points with 13 seconds left and then Fahrestock swithard two gift shots to tie the game, liartington blew their chance to regain the lead and Fahrestock-Smith teamed up to-pull the Hears out of the fire.

Laading the strong defensive game for the Bears were sophomore Steve Erwin and senior Brent Fahrestock with 10 rebounds each. Seniors Tom Frowth and Larry Smith had eight each and junior Rod Erwin krabbed six off the boards. Tom Erwin and Fahrestock also played roles as buil bounds, chalking up four steals each.

Only three Bears managed to get into the double fluures on the scoreboard: Brent Fahrestock led the scoring with 19 points. Tom Erwin taillied 15 and Larry Smith had 13.

Leading the scoring for Hartington was 6-7 Seeve Becker who gained 20 points in his team's losing effort. Dan Kraemer taillied 17 points, Rich Solbergnine.

Laurel made 21 field goals in the game and shot 50 per cent at the free throw line, 14 out of 28, Hartington racked up 19 baskets from the floor, 16 out of 23 the free throw line.

Laurel and Wayne tangle Tuesday even fing at Laurel High for the third start for each team. Wayne dropped their second game of the season to David City Muline Echan cate of the season to David City Muline Echan cate of the season to David City Muline Echan cate of the season to David City Muline Echan cate of the season to David City Muline Echan cate of the season to David City Muline Echan cate of the season to David City Muline Echan cate of the season to David City Muline Echan cate of the season to David City Muline Echan cate of the season to David City Muline Echan cate of the season to David City Muline Echan cate of the season to David City Muline Echan cate of the season to David City Muline Echan cate of the season to David City Muline Echan cate of the season to David City Muline Echan cate of the season to David City Muline Echan cate of the season to David City Muline Echan cate of the season to David Ci

Wayne dropped their second garr of the season to David Ch Aquinas Friday night, 46-39.

Laurel 12 15 8 21-56 Hartington (C 17 10 14 13-54

Wakefield Bowling

Court of Honor

Wayne County

Courthouse Roundup

Dec. 10, Charles Rosa, West Point, fined \$10 and costs of \$5,

point, force speeding.

Dec. 11, Joel Sedlacek, Pocahontas, Ia., fined \$20 and costs of \$5, speeding.

Dec. 11, Michael Forst, Grand Island, fined \$10 and costs of

Island, fined \$10 and costs of \$5, speeding. Dec. 11, Walter Strange, Ainsworth, fined \$25 for reckless driving; fined \$10 for failing to stop at stop sign and \$5 costs. Dec. 12, Verllyn Glover, Pil-ger, fined \$10 and costs of \$5, speeding.

ger, fined \$10 and costs or \$5, speeding.
Dec. 12, W. C. Schmidt, Lincoln, speeding, fined \$10 and costs of \$5.
Dec. 12, Dennia Flege, Wayne, petit Larceny, fined \$25 and costs of \$5, plus ten days in gill.
Dec. 12, Larry L. Linsen, Wayne, fined \$10 and costs of \$5, speeding.
Dec. 13, Gordon Shupe II, fined \$10 and costs of \$5, speeding.

Winside's Boy Scott Troop 179
will be meeting Dec. 18 at 8
p.m. in the Winside Auditorium
for a Court of Bonor. Parents,
relatives and friends are urged
to be present.
There will be nine boys advancing to second class; three
boys advancing to first class and
one boy advancing to the Star
rank.

Winside Wrestlers Drop Niobrara, 30-21

Jim Jackson lost on a deci-sion in the 95-pound class after winning last Monday against Clearwater by forfeit. In the 103-pound division Rod Deck lost on pound division Rod Deck lost on a decision to his opponent; Deck had also won against Clearwater by forfelt. Steff Carlson, after pinning his Clearwater opponent in the second period, gained a decision with over his Nobrara man in the 112-pound class.

decision win over his Niohrara man in the 112-pound class. Wre stilling in the 120-pound class, Dale Miller of Winside gained the first pin of the evening. He also carded a pin in the meet with Clearwater. The only draw of the evening. He also carded a pin in the meet with Clearwater. The only draw of the evening. 2-2, came in the 127-pound class when Winside's Terry Jaeger could not equal his performance in the Clearwater meet, a pin in the third period. Niohrara finally chalked up a pfin when Lawrence Johnson of Winside lost to his opponent to give the hosts their first full points in a weight class. Winside came back with three straight pins, by Dennis Welble in the 133-pound class for his first win in two starts, by 145-pound Leonard Hussman for his second win in two starts, by 145-pound Leonard Hussman for his second win in two starts, by 145-pound Leonard Hussman for his second win in two starts, by 145-pound Leonard Hussman for his production of the centing came in the next weight class, 165-pounds, over Dennis Wade, who had won on a pin last Monday night.

In the 175-pound class Chuck Moritz gained his second yellow on a forfelt in the Clearweight class Larry Cleveland lost on a decision to his opponent for his second defeat in two starts.

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starts. Winside's next regularly scheduled meet is at home tonight against Neligh. The meet at Howells Thursday night was cancelled because of bad weather, winside also has a meet scheduled against Norfolk Catholic

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Winside High School wrestlers teamed up Wednesday night to hand host Niobrara a 30-21 defeat, upping their season record to two wins in as many starts. Winside gained five pins during the evening saction compared to Niobrara's two and one decision compared to Niobrara's two and one decision compared to the contest. Results of the night's action: If Jackson lost on a deci-**BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL** Directory

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Mrs. B. Lindvall Dies

services and burtal will be in St. Petersburg Dec. 16.
She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and the Order of the Eastern Star Survivors include her husband, Carl W. and two staters, Mrs. Charles

Dandorse, St. Petersburg, and Mrs. Ada Noone, Rockwell, Md. Mrs. J. Thompson Dies

Mrs. Jens Thompson, 86, died Dec. 12 at Dahl Rettrement Cen-ter. Fineral services will be held Monday, Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Latheran Church, Wayne, with Rev. Rogbert V. Johnson officiating.

Allen VFD

Elects Men

Officers of the Allen Volunteer Fire Department were elected at the annual oyster stew feed in Allen Wednesday night. Serving lagain this year are (hief Lelloy Roberts and Assistant Chief Bernard Kell, Also elected during the evening were the river tells, president, Denard Kell, vice president, Donald Kluver, secretary, and Clarces Leffring, treasurer.

once Jeffrey, treasurer.
The Allen fire department has

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brockman, Wayne, were among more than 1,000 directors and managers at the third annual meeting of Farm-ers Regional Cooperative (Felco at Peony Park in Omaha last

week.

Progress, financial status and new facilities of the company were discussed along with a special panel on potential power for agriculture.

Business Notes

Letters to Santa Claus

Dear Santa,
Do you know what I want for Christmas? I want a game called Picadoos. OK? And I want an casy bake oven, And I want adolf called Thumbolha and some clothes for her and if you want to give me a dress or some kind of clothes I would like

to give me a dreas or some kind of clothes I would like that.

I will be waiting till Christman morning so come. Have a Happy Christman (OK?

Love, Peggy 16 Langenberg, Hoskins.

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what I want for Christmas. My
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Your friend, Christina Lynn
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NFO Delegation Home Following St. Louis Meet

Wayne county delegates of the annual convention of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) returned home Friday after what they termed 'the most successful in history', according to Rolland Victor, Wayne county were decounty were Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Victor, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Glassmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Glassmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Fromest Mubs. 41 Baden, Larry Muhs, Eldin Hoberts, John Burmester and Dead Sorensen.

The 10,000 delegate convention returned Oren Lee Staley, Rea, Mo., as president and also remained Erhard, Fingsten, Sergeant Bluffs, la., as vice president.

geant Bluffs, la, as vice president.

Stressed at the meeting was NFO's new 'open door' approach to bargaining procedures, which revealed methods that have proved successful and paved the way for gains attained by the organization during the past year. Detailed reports were given the convention proving NFO's effectiveness in bargaining, raising price levels of many commodities. "There's is no cause more just than farmers fighting for a fair price. To this we are dedicated," Staley told the delegates.

gates.
Also in his State of the Organization message, Staley said,
"NFO will never dease its drive for collective baygathing until farmers have claimed for them-selves justice at the market place, that is, cost of production plus a reasonable profit."

Among the many resolutions

Winside

Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 286-4872

Pinochie Club
Pinochie Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Blanche Erickernoon with Mrs. Blanche ETICK-son. Prizes were won by Mrs. Meta Niemann, high and Mrs. Tilly Averman, low. Mrs. Dora Ritze was a guest. Next meeting will be Dec. 20 with Mrs. Wil-liam Janke.

Pitch Club
Pitch Club met Sunday evening
at the Jack Sweigard home.
Guests were Mrs. Mildred Witte
and Mr. and Mrs. C. ... Witt.
Decorations were carried out in
the Christmas motif. Prizes were the Christmas motif. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mildred Witte, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Warhemunde, Mrs. Jean Boyd and C. O. Witt. Next meeting will be Jan. 12 with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troust-

Fireman's Meeting was held Monday evening at the Fire Hall. A routine business meeting was held, 'vast meeting will be fan. 13 at the Fire Hall.

General Meeting

General Meeting
The general meeting of the
WSCS met Wednesday at the
United Methodist Church for a
no-host Christmas party with fifteen members and Pastor Robert the states party white teen members and Pastor Robert Swanson present. Mrs. Rent Jackson was in charge of the Christmas program. The society voted to send \$10.00 to Epworth Village at York, Nebr. Mrs. Mildred Witte agreed to purchase a plant for Shirley Wagner who Is hospitalized in Norfolk. A get-well card was signed and sent to Miss Wagner. Next meeting will be Jan. 28 with Mrs. Charles I arran serving. Mrs. Nels Nelsen will have charge of the lesson.

Naddle Club
Winside Naddle Club met Tuesday evening at the Legion Ball
for their annual Christmas supper and party with approximately
60 members attending, Ten-point
pitch served for adult entertainment with prizes going to Mrs.
Art Babe and John Beuthlen,
high; Mrs. Don Quinn and Don
Larsen, low and Mrs. Clifton

Burris, travelers. The children played bingo.

Those on the entertainment committee were Mrs. Vernon Jensen, Mrs. Marvin Kramer and Ida Hank. Next meeting will be Jan. 14.

Social Circle

Social Circle
Social Circle Club met for the
last meeting of the year Wednesday at the Waldon Brugger home
with fourteen members present.
Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen was a
guest. Prizes for the year were
given. Mrs. Larry Linday condudted the business meeting.
Som-r-set served for entertainment with Mrs. Maurice Lindsay winning high and Mrs. J. H.
Brugger, low. Next meeting will
be in May.

Town and Country

Town and Country
Town and Country Club met
Tuesday evening for their Christmas party. The group ate supper
at Prengers and later held their
meeting at the Walter Filech
home. Cards served for entertainment with prizes going to
Mrs. Dennis Evans, high; Mrs. Willard leffrey, travelers.
The group observed the birthday of Mrs. Dale Langenbers,
A Christmas gift exchange was
held. Next meeting will be Jan.
14 at the Leonard Anderson home.

Trinity Men
Church men of Trinity Lutheran Church met Tuesday evening at the church social room with six members present. Fred with six members present. Fred Brader, president, opened the business meeting and Jack Krueger led devotions. Mr. Brader that the lesson from the Lutheran Church Men magazine on Advent. Officers elected were president, Fred Brader; vice president, Fred Brader; vice president, Fred Brader; lie president, Fred Brader; Russell Batrd and treasurer, Fred Wittler. Russell Batrd served. Next meeting will be Jan. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. David Weich, Norfolk, are the parents of a son, Timothy David, 7 lbs., 1oz., born Dec. 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson, Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson, Winside. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Loberg Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Loberg and family and Mrs. J. J. Brus-ger aftended fumeral services Saturday for Granville Brugger, 64, at Sioux City. He was the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Brugger and a coustn of Waldon Brugger. They were formerly of Winside.

Hoskins Mrs. Hans Asmus 565-4412

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Homemakers Extension Club The Hoskins Homemakers Club had their annual no-host 12:30 Christmas dinner at the want Walker home Theaday affernoon. Mrs. F. C. Fenske, president, conducted the business meeting and roll call was a Christmas scripture verse. She read a poem, 'Christmas Greeting'. A cash gift was given to Nebrasha Children's Home at Omaha. New yearbooks were distributed. After the business meeting a Christmas program was held. The group sang Christmas carols with Mrs. Paul Scheurich at the plano. Various contests were held with Mrs. Full Witter and Mrs. Walter Fenske winning prizes. Mrs. Walter Fenske, Mrs. Ed Meierhenry and Mrs. (C. Falls read poems, Christmas boxes were packed. Coffee and cookles were served. The next meeting will be Jan. 14 at the Ed Winter home. Mrs. F. C. Fenske and Mrs. Walter Fenske will be program leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Weber, Plahwiew, and Mrs. and Mrs. Terry Kudera and Michelle, Norfolk, were Wednesday Supper guests at the Walter Strate home. Todd and Kelly Volwiler, Carroll, were Wednesday overnight guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ilans Asmus.

Pastor John Saxton and Mr. and Mrs. Frwin (Brich visited Pastor Jesse Withee at Laurel Tuesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pendergraft, Faducah, Kent., are the parents of a daughter, Tammy, 7 lbs., 7 oz., born Dec. 7. Mrs. Pendergraft is the former Ruth Numberg, Roskins. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Numberg, Hoskins.

All members of the Mardí Club and their husbands met at the Leland Anderson bome Tuesday evening for their Christmas party. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiher were guests. Pach one present brought a gift and the

person holding high score chose a gift first, going on down the scores with the person holding low score taking the last gift. The next meeting is Jan, 14 at the Don Asmus home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marquardt entertained the following guests at their home Monday evening for Mrs. Marquardt's birthday; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pauermeister, South Gate, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pauermeister, Eattle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Art Raabe and sons, Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Halb Mrs. Winside, Mrs. Halb Mrs. Hal

visitors at the Claus Hathman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Weich were Sinday afternoon visitors at the Claus Bathman home.

The North Valley Canasta Club met at the Wilbur Anderson home Monday evening. The next meeting will be Dec. 16 at the Louis Bendin home.

Dlinner guests Sunday evening at the J. F. Plingel home were Mr. and Mrs. Art Lehman, Plerce, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler, Osmond.

Carroll Woman Is Top WSC Grad

Marjorie Frechette of Carroll will be one of twelve Wayne State College seniors graduated with academic honors at the winter commencement. Thursday afternoon at 4 in like Auditorium, She will graduate magna cum huide, with a grade average of 3,69.

expected to receive diplomas.

The speaker will be Robert B, Daugherty, president and founder of Valmont Industries at Valley. A graduate of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., he is active as an officer or board member of numerous business, civic, charitable, and youth organizations.

Top-ranking graduate in the winter class is Vicki Ankerstar Blattert of Norfolk, whose grade point average is 3.97, a small fraction below a straight-4.4.0 and among the highest ever achieved by a Wayne-Nate graduate.

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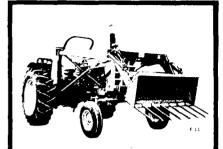
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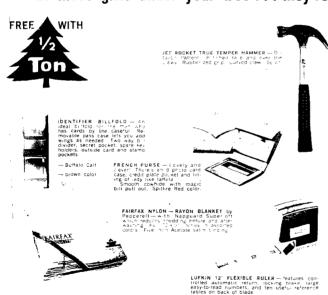
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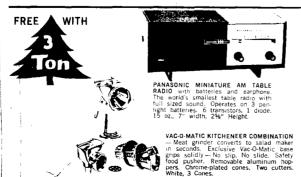
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Funeral Services For Fred Baird at Wayne Saturday

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Emeral services for 1 red
latrd, 80, were to be held Saturday, Dec. 14, at 1 p.m. at Wittee
Chapel, Wayne, Mr. Dalrd died
Dec. 9 in Denver.

Hev. Robert Swanson officiated
at the rites, Wayne her stine sang
"Sweet Hour of Prayer" and "the
Still My Soul", Mrs. Art Lage was
accompanist. Paird, Warren Paird,
Gene Paird, Donald Leidman,
Merlin Kenny and William Parks,
Burtal was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Fred Baird, son of James and Fred Paird, son of James and Jennie Rede Baird, was born Nov. 9, 1888 in Wayne County. He Hyed in Wayne County. He By Market Bassel of the Bassel of the Hassel of the Bassel of the Bassel of the to Ethel L. Woods at Sloux City. She died in 1964.

Also preceding him in death were his parents, an infant daughter, two brothers and two sisters. Survivors include three sons, bonald of Lincoln, Renneth of California and Marvin of Dencer; two daughters, Mrs. Edward (Lozelin Torsberg and Mrs. H.F., Cholores) Beaver, Denver; a brother, George of California and 13 grandchildren.

Large Turnout for Farm Family Night

Farm Family Night

Approximately 1,000 people
filled the city auditorium Wednesday evening for the Wayne County
Farm Family Night. Sponsored
by the Slopx City Stockyards and
WNAX Radio in Yankton, the
program included music by the
"Marketeer," a live radio broadeast, free lunch and free door
prizes. Mayor Alfred Koplin and
Ted Armbruster, Chamber of
Commerce president, welcomed
the people and Don Weberg,
WNAX farm director, handled
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 3: EHGENE, SWANSON farm sale, 2½ north and 3/4 east of Wakefield, Fine selection of dairy cattle, plus good line machinery, mostly Allis (halmer, Troutman, Lage, Nixon, Auctioneers, Wakefield National Bank, Clerk

IRIDAY, JANUARY 10: MRS, LLOYD McQUSTAN farm sale, 6 miles west and 2½ north of Pender, Troutman, Lage, Nix-

Kris visited Saturday with Mr

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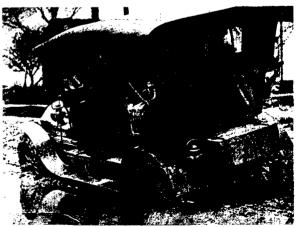
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Airman First Class Cary L. Brummels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brummels, Ewing, is on duty with the 4258th Strategic Wing at U-Tapao Airfield, Thai

land.

Alrman Brummels, a Strategic Afr Command electronic equipment repairman, supports 18-52 Stratofortress bombers which dally attack. Viet Cong targets and KC-135 Stratotankers which provide refuelling to fighter, bomber and reconnaissance aircraft conducting the air war over Vietnam.

Vietnam.

The airman was assigned at Castle AFB, Callf., before arriving in Tha land.

Airman Bummels Is a 1965 graduate of Bandolph Public High

graduate of School.

His wife, i ynette, Is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frnest Witte, Randoph.

Navy Lieucenat Commander Darrell C. Troutman, and Mrs. Call J. Troutman, and mustand of the former Shirley A. Barner, all of Winside, participated in operation "Beef Trust with Attack Squadron-85 off the coast of Southern California. The last major First Fleet exercise of the year, the eight day exercise Involved 28 ships and 31 air squadrons, including four Canadian units.

Designed to prepare 18 units for the conditions encountered in Southeast Asia and throughout the Western Pacific, the exercise consisted of missile firing

while shided missile ships tested their batter ies against drone aerial adgets in the Pacific Missile Range.
Carrier and land based aircraft (lew strikes against the San Clemente Island Range, while the entire hask force guarded against two 18 submarines playing agreesers.

Airman Gale D. Lundahl, son of Mrs. Mildred M. Lundahl, Wakefield, has received his first US Air Force duty assignment



after competing basic training at lackland AFB, Tex. The atman has been assigned to Luke AFB, Artz, for training and duty as a security policeman, Airman Lumdahl, a 1967 graduate of Wakefield Public School, attended Wayne State College. His father, LeRloy E. Lundahl, resides in Emerson, Nebr.

Macklem of Dixon, has received his first US Air Force duty as-



training at Lackland APB, Tex. The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Carswell AFB, Tex., for training and duty as a securi-ty policeman. Airman Macklem is a 1968 graduate of Allen Public High School.

US Air Force Lieutenant Colonel Robert D. Hupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Hupp, wayne, has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal at Binh Thuy AB, Vietnam, for meritorious service white engaged in military operations against Viet Cong forces.

Colonel Hupp was cited for his meritorious service. He is assigned at Binh Thuy as vice commander of the 632nd Combat Support Group.

The colonel, a veteran of World War II, was commissioned in 1943 through the aviation cadet program.

gram.
A graduate of Bloomfield High School, he attended Wayne State Teachers College.

Teachers College.

Prc. 1/c Valgan Anderson,
20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Anderson, Concord, entered the
service in March and was home
on leave early in September.
Now, having completed his training at Fort Cordon, Ga., he was
scheduled to fily home Saturday
for a 30-day leave prior to going
to Germany for 18 months.

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Designed to prepare US units for the conditions encountered in Southeast Asia and throughout the Western Pacific, the exercise consisted of missile firing exercises, bombing practice, close air support and anti-submarthe warfare.

Cruisers and destroyers fired their guns at the San Clemente Island Range and at a target built exercise. See Rutherford, while guided missile ships tested their batteries against drone aerial targets in the Pacific Missile Range.

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Pet, E-2 Reed Wacker recently fulsished base and ATI training full and the supplementation of th

Pvt. F-2 Reed Wacker recently finished basic and AIT training at Fort Lewis, Wash. He spent a 21-day furlough with his par-



ents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wacker, Winside.

Winside.
Pvt. Wacker reported to Oakland, Calif. Dec. 2 and shipped
out for Vietnam Dec. 5.
Wacket is a 1967 graduate
of Winside High School, He volunteered for the service and entered the Army June 17, 1968.

Richard Puckett has a new address: Sp-4 Richard C, Puck-ett, US 56544240, HHC 3-8, 4th Inf. Div., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96265.

Myron Gust is presently in radar school on Treasure Island, HIs address: SA Myron H. Gust, B639050, RD School 6850, Treas-ure Island, San Francisco, Calif. 94100.

Fred Peters has a new address: Sgt. Fredrick L. Petérs, AF 18885248, CMR, Box 847, Charleston AFB, S. C. 29404.

Richard Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Anderson, Concord, graduated from Allen High School in 1960 and entered the service in July, 1961. Aftertaking his training at Lackland and Armarillo bases in Texas, he went to Anchorage, Alaska, re-

funds after just finishing up my Christmas shopping. So I would like to thank SWAY for the very timely gift of ten dollars. Carlin Carmichael **Watson Elected**

District 15 Program

turning to the States in August, 1985. He spent the next two years at Shaw Air Force Base and was sent to Vietnam in July, 1967, returning to the States in July, 1968. He is presently stationed at Columbus AFB, Miss. He and his wife have two daughters. They are with him in Missistippi. His address: S. Sgt. Richard Anderson, AF 17597327, 13 West Point Ave., Columbus AFB, Miss. 39701.

Pfc. V. H. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Anderson, Concord, is now at Fort Gordon, Ga. He will soon be coming home for a 30-day leave prior to leaving for Germany. John R. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watson, Wayne, has been elected as correspond-ing secretary of Alpha Gamma ing secretary of Alpha Camma Sigma, a professional agricul-ture fraternity at the litiversity of Nebraska. John is a sophomore in the college of agriculture, ile is a member of Food Science Uni-versity 4-II club and A 6 execu-tive board.

Francis Clarkson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clarkson, Concord, was recently transferred to Vietnam. His address: Prc. Francis D. Clarkson, 18 56546296, MACV Advisory Team No. 96-GI, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96215.

Leonard Clarkson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clarkson, Concord, is stationed in Korea. His address: Sgt. Leonard A. Clarkson, AF 26823364, 152 CS Sq. (PACAF). APO San Francisco, Calif., 96211, Box 117. Leonard's wife, Carol, and son.

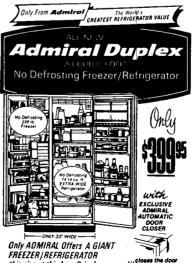
Leonard's wife, Carol, and son, Kelly, are living in Hartington.



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