

NE Nebraska Council Elects Officers, **Incorporates During All-Day Conference**

"The attitude of the public to-ward the problems resulting from the use of alcohol is one of in-difference," stated John North as he addressed the annual meeting of the Northeast Nebraske Family and Community Afairs Council Monday at the Northeast Nation near Concord.

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Primary purpose of the all-day meeting was to incorporate the council so the group could become eligible for government funds made available to groups working with the problems of alcoholism, according to Neal P. Boeshart of Laurel, chairman, North, director of the Nebraska Division on Alcoholism, was main speaker during the day. He spoke on the "Communities" Responsibility to Alcoholism's and "What's Being Done-What You Can Do."

County Assessor to Add Day to Schedule

th discussion directed by Thelma R. Waller of the Public Health Service Hospital in Winnebago.

Add Day to Schedule

Wayne County assessor Henry
Arp has announced plans to spend
an additional day, over that which
was or lightly planned, in the
following communities for assessing business. Dates he will
be in the community follow the
name of the town. Hoskins, Jan.
27 and Feb. 10; Winside, Jan. 28
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tie has been with the division for about one year.
North told the group that "alcobolisms is a big wart on the
hind side of society that causes
repeated trouble for individuals,
families and communities."
the encouraged the council to
bedome involved in a family-type
program which would work toward the prevention of problems
stemming from alcoholism.

Throurage positive action by
community members and leaders," he continued, "to recognize the alcoholic before he's
a candidate for the law, the
judge or the hospital. The causes
of alcoholism are not known,
but the symptoms are as recognizable as the danger signals of
cancer," he pointed out.

The 35 community leaders attending the conference took part
in discussion directed by Thelma
6. Waller of the Publis fleath.

Lutheran Church of Concord.

A Next meeting of the board of Grectors is set for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10 at the Northeast Station.

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Membership fee in the council is \$1 a year and anyone wishing to join the group should notify Mrs. Kendall Martin in Laurel. Members of the council noted that any interested person is welcome to attend the board of directors meetings and become acquainted with the council's work.

work.
Elected to the board of directors during the day:
Wayne County-Chuck Thomas,
W.J. Lueders and Mrs. C. Paul
Rugsell, all of Waynes—
Dixon County-Rev. John C. Erlandson, Concord, Eenneth Green
Allen; and Rev. Phyllis Hickman,
Allen;

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Will the \$150 Belong to You?

Just suppose you would be the lucky recipient tonight (Thursday) of the \$150 in the Cash Night Drawing! You might be if you're over 18 and registered for the drawing. Would you be willing to meet the only requirement of being in one of the participating stores when your name is called?

Drawings and contests carry

when your name is called?
Drawings and contests carry
the excitement of that "maybe
it will be me next" feeling, and
it very well might be that you'll
be the lucky one this week. As
long as there is that possibility
you surely would feel bad not
being present if your name was
called!

Imagine all those small bills that \$150 could pay off!

Clean Your Own Walks or Else,

Council Says Many Wayne residents are go-ing to have to be much better at cleaning their walks following

at cleaning their walks following a snow storm.

The city council voted Tuesday evening to support the city street department if anybody becomes angry after the city cleans their walks and bills them for the work. Council members noted they already have an ordinance which says sidewalks must be cleaned of snow and ice within 24 hours of a snow fall. Sidewalks must be cleaned of snow and ice within 24 hours of a snow fall. Sidewalks must be cleaned to their full width, members noted, and not just have a small walking path scooped.

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Holding their regular bi-month-by meeting, the council also voted to advertise for a 1989 4-door station wagon for the police department. Police Chief Vern Fairchild was authorized to deliver the specifications for the wagon to the local car dealers in town.

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Among other things, the new station wagon will be equipped in such a way that it can be used in an emergency to transport an injured person.

The council also voted to contact state Civil Defense officials so the city can be linked with it. Councilman Alan Wittig pointed out that Street Commissioner Vern Schulz feels the city may be able to purchase various pieces of equipment for the city from the Civil Defense at much cheaper priess than they can otherwise. Wittig said the city may then be able to purchase some type of vehicle which could be used in an emergency in case of another bifzzard.

Appearing before the council as a representative of the Chamber of Commerce's task force was Keith Mosley, Mosley noted that the task force was also holding a meeting that same night and that the group would probably be able to come up with some specific recommendations concerning the proposed fire hall. Its said the task force would present its recommendations concerning the proposed fire hall. Its said the task force would present its recommendations concerning the proposed fire hall. Its said the task force would present its recommendations concerning the proposed fire hall as the said the task force would present its recommendations concerning the proposed fire hall as the said the task force would present its recommendations and can either accept or reject them.

In other action the council de-In other action the council de-cided to make First St. between Main and Pearl a two-hour park-ing zone on both sides of the street.

The action came following dis-cussion of a request by one of the businessmen on the street for

a parking zone.

Barner Breaks Ankle

Wayne businessman LeRoy Barner dismounted a snowmobile Thursday night, Jan. 9, after demonstrating it, and as a result of slipping on ice, fell, breaking his right public. demonstrate of slipping on ice, ten, his right ankle.

A cast was put on the broken and Barner is recuperating

Ligit rain, drizzle, and the threat of it all freezing, has been the tasic menu offered by the weather man Tuesday and wednesday. Wayne County residents can appreciate the moisture but well 'know what will happen, should the ther mometer drop balow the freezing mark.

So me ice, rain and sleet, amounting to .10 in ches, arrived on the morning of Jan. 5 making streets and highways exceptionally dangerous. Frid ay our area received .04 moisture in the form of snow which was light and fluffy measuring one and a fourth inches.

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Here in mid-January we're receiving additional moisture coming in the form of light rain and drizzle Tuesday and Wednes-

High and low temperatures in Wayne for the past few days are as follows:

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of the form in which it arrives of the form in which it arrives, most of ten means motorists having to use more caution if they can travel at all, but when one recalls the lack of moisture in 1968, most area residents don't mind a not-too-severe dose of the elements.

March of Dimes Drive Underway

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Wayne County's March of Dimes drive is "running smooth, by" according to Pat Gross, secretary of the project.

Gross said \$230 had been turned in thus far getting the drive off to a good start. Kappa Delta Gamma, sorority of the WSC campus, has participated with a sizable contribution which accents the Interest of college youth in such areas as helping those with birth defects.

March of Dimes envelopes have been malled out to most County residents and Gross has expressed his hope of this year's total of \$1,429.75.

Donations to the Dimes drive are used to discover cures for and to treat people stricken by birth defects. The only requirement for receiving assistance, according to the drive sceretary, is that the birth defect occure to the drive sceretary is that the birth defect occure to the drive scered in the drive scene of the Medical Scientific Research Fund; '37½ per cent goes to the other

Medical Scientific Research Fund; 37% per cent goes to the National Foundation and the other 37% per cent remains in the courty to treat local occurrences of birth defects, There Is, no goal set for the county drive. Residents have been asked to participate as they can.



Planning Commission Starts Working on Improvements

Six Wayne residents opposed to the annexation of property on the west side of the city turned out for the meeting of the planning commission Monday evening.

The six, who said they also spoke for several other property owners who were unable to attend the meeting, were told by the planning commission that it had not been contacted by the city council and assiste for recommendations concerning the annexation. Anton Netherda, chairman of the group, told the people that they would have to voice their opposition to the city council.

After speaking informally to the people before its meeting, the group decided to include in the minutes that they attended the meeting and to write a letter to Dan Sherry, city derk, informing the city council that several people were concerned about the annexation of property.

The planning commission, meeting Monday night rather han on the first Monday of the menth because of the Chamber of Commercy dinner last week, met for the main purpose of updating the Capital Improvements Brogram.

The program, which is updated every year about this time, is a long-range plan for the capital Improvements the city should attempt to complete each year over he next six years. The present plan, when finished within a few weeks, will cover improvement in the city from 1989 through 1974.

Member's of the group were appointed to several committees to work with Sid Magdanz, etty enginer, and various city officials to come up with their econfimedations concerning the six-year program.

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IMPROVED ROAD CONDITIONS, Conditions such as this in the western part of Wayne County have apparently been alleviated, according to the results of telephone interviews this week with several farmers in that afee.

Hoskins Farmers Say Road Situation Better

Several farmers in the Hosteling area were interviewed by telephone this week concerning the conditions of the county roads in that area. Most of those interviewed said the roads were in much better shape now than they were last week.

On Tuesday, Jan. 7, about two dozen farmers from that area confronted the county commissioners admired the county countmouse. They felt that District Turpe Commissioner, Roy Davis, was failing in his duties to keep the roads in that portion of his district open.

The farmers said the meeting with the commissioners had middle the head about 240 of the 265 miles in his district opened up by Town of the commissioners had middle the head about 240 of the 265 miles in his district opened up by Town of his district opened up the people could get by with the commissioners and the meeting with the commissioners and the people could get by with the week treated fairly then. If not, they noted, they will attend another meeting of the commissioner's to see that they do get some action.

Davis denied comment on the Chamber Holds

Monthly Meeting

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become accredited.

Announced at the meeting were the men appointed to the 12 Announced at the mesting wate the men appointed to the 12 committees now in operation. Heading up the 12 committees are the following men: Dean Pierson (education), Bob Carhart (ask force), Dick Sorensen figeric ulturie), Charles McDermott (egislative, Troy Vaught (member ah ip), Larry DeForge and Steve Brasch (redail), Mern Morthoret (annual dinner), Al Schmode (transportation), Jerry Miller (Christmas), Larry King (highway signs), Dale Johansen (highway signs), Dale Johansen (Claison) with Wayne State College officials as K, Dan Tibbetts, 34, director of lege) and Dr. William Koeber (accreditation).

Flying Aircraft

consultant from Powers and Associates, told the group that by state law any hapital improvements in the city must be referred from the coincill to the planning group. If the improvements are not on the year! splan, he said, then the group should recommend that it not be indertaken by the city. "One of your duties as members of the planning commission is," he planted out, "to bird dog the city commend and see that the hings planned for a certain year on the capital improvement program are carried out,"

The group discussed at length the problems of adequate recreation area for the city. The present six-year capital improvement program calls for the spend.

sent slx-year capital improve-ment program callisfor the spending of \$200,000 during 1870 for "fairground recreation park." Wozniak told the group that Wayne lacks adequate park space and it is the duty of the city to provide the space to the tax-paying citizens. "Jowns much smaller than you have better facilities," he noted. facilities," he noted.

"You have to get into a plan-ned program, especially on land acquisition, and youthave to follow that program if you want to de-velop your city in an orderly manner," he went on, "land will never be cheaper than it is now," he noted.

The city presently has several parks but none of them are adequate or large enough, according to Wozniak.

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The group was advised by Wozniak to work & loselly with the board of education in in attempt to come up with a plan which would let both the left and the school make use of any park facility. This is a good idea, he pointed out, because often times the city can qualify for funds from the federal government and by both the school and the city utilizing the park its cost would be about half what it would be if the school, when alwad and built a large redreation area.

In other action, the planning commission voted to table Cerli Wriedt's request for another trailer court in the east end of town. The trailer court would be just north of Wriedt's present

Decision to table the request was made after considering Wriedt's request that it be tabled.

The group decided to recess until Jan. 27 when it would meet until Jan. 27 when it would meet at 7 p.m. at Pepples Natural Cas. By that time it members hoped to have been able to meet and discuss the capital improve-ments program and come up with their recommendations.

Wrecks, Theft, And Vandalism

A 1960 Oldsmobile belonging to Richard Brown was damaged sometime early Sunday morning while parked in the 700 block on Nebraska street. The car was struck by an unknown vehicle, damaging the headlight and fender. According to the police report the damaged fender has gold paint with blue undercoat left on it from the collision.

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Officers were informed that someone stole the battery out of Dwaine Long's car Monday while the vehicle was parked at Melodee Lanes. Al Bahe said Tuesday that he would put up a \$50 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person involved in the itheft.

Carhart Lumber Co. reported to the police department Tuesday that someone had thrown a piece of cement block through a front plate glass window of their business establishment.

Robert Merchant backed his
1962 International pickup out of
his private driveway Monday and
collided with a 1960 Ford belonging to Fred or Virgil King of
Lynch, Nebraska,
the was parked in the 900 block
on Sherman street.

Police Compile '68 Report

Chief of Police, released the annual Police Department report for 1968 Tuesday. He said, "In reviewing the statistics for the past two years, I am both pleased and disappointed. Lam disappoint-

and disappointed. I am disappointed in the area of traffic accidents,
as it is quite evident that "Wayne
is following the national trend."
"There are reasons for traffic
accidents," Fairchild continued,
"but I feel that foul weather must

"but I feel that foul weather must be considered a controlling fac-tor in our increase in accidents." The police chief stated that traffic enforcement is not as good as he feels is necessary to com-bat the rising accident rate, espe-cially in the area of traffic warn-ings. "Stricter enforcement will be attempted in 1969," he com-mented.

mented.
In the yearly report Fairchild says that "I find that the total output of the Police Department output of the Police Department is more than acceptable and land very pleased to find that even with the demand for more services being rendered in 1948, the preventive jatrol continues to surgass that of other years." Following are some of the report's statistical comparisons between 1947 and 1986. First figures are those for 1988 compared with the second figure coming from the 1967 report. Complaints and requests for

polite service — 597 and 488; radio messages — 885 and 593; animāls impounded — 34 and 20; crimīnal arrests — 6 and 15; vehicles towed in — 47 and 28.

Traffic accidents investigated on public streets — 147 and 124; traffic accidents investigated on public streets — 147 and 124; traffic accidents investigated on public streets — 147 and 22; ambulander runs or as sist ambulander or all vehicles — 46,136 and 39,041;
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Total arrests — 318 and 307;
fines - \$5,760 and \$4,200; drivers licenses suspended - 4 and
1. In the breakdown of arrests,
97 were on the charge of speeding; 43 stop sign violations; 34
arrests for improper turns; and
31 charges for minors being in
ossession of alcohol. Eight were possession of alcohol. Eight were arrested for intoxication while there were three arrests for driving while intoxicated. A total of 3,038 written warn-

A botal of 3,038 written warnings were issued compared to 5,839 issued in 1987. Vlokation cards are issued for defective whicle or license equipment and the driver is given a chance to correct the defect. There were 341 such cards issued in 1988 and 310 in 1987. Police officers met 22 speaking engagements and spoke to 1,939 persons in attendance at

those meetings. Chief Fairchild was elected president of the Police Officers Association of Nebraska on Oct. 29, 1968. Other Wayne police-men are E. L. Hailey, Ass't. Chief of Police; Keith Reed, Ser-

Extension Meet Set for Jan. 20

County Extension Agent Harold Ingalls has announced an all-member Wayne County Extension board meeting Jan. 20 at 1:30 p.m. at the Courthouse. Board officers for 1969 will be elected, Newly elected board members are Mrs. Gurney Hansen, Chapin precinct; Faul Sievers, Hanter precinct; Faul Sievers, Hanter precinct; Earlied precinct, Each board member serves a term of three years. The Extension board consists of one member from each of three precincts.

Outgoing board members are Erwin Morris, (Phapin pct.), Rell Sandahl, president, Hunter pct., Arthur Oison, Sherman pct. and Mrs. William Thoendel, Garfield pct.

BOYHOOD ADVENTURE! Bill gleefully watch Mark Bliss expecan know in riding into the "unk a dozen local lads took advant Fourth Street Sunday afternoon



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NOTICE

Notice is bereby given that regular meetings in 1889 of the Wayne (out) Welfare Board will be held on the last Theeday of every march. In case of a change in dates of a change in dates of a change in the placed in this legal section previous to the meeting, wayne (our; commissioners N. 1. Welble, becretary (Pabl. Jan. 16)

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WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

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wayne County Commissioners N. F. Walble, Secretary (Publ. Jan. 16)

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has formed organization under the Vebraska Bustness Comparation vice the Vebraska Bustness Comparation for the Vebraska Bustness Comparation is WILTSE MORTARIES, INC. 2. The address of the registered office of the comparation is 401 Main Vereet, Wayne, Names Name 1, 2019

2. The address of the registered office of the corporation is 40 Main Preck, Wayes, Nebrasia.

3. The general nature of the business to be transacted is to escape in the business to be transacted in the country of the business of the company of t

mined is the Ibard of Olfrestors.

5. The corporation commenced on January 1, 1969, and has perpetual edistence.

6. The affairs of the corporation are to be conducted by a Board of Olfrestors, and the following officers. President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and such other officers as may be provided for in the bullance.

WILTSE MORTUARIES, INC. Wayne, Nebraska (Publ. Jan. 9, 16, 23)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

WAYNE SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS

The regular meeting of the Board of Direction was need in the Superintendent's Country of the State of the St

kamp that the minutes of carried.

The bills were reviewed, Moved by Schram, accorded by Erizoniamp, that the bills in the amount of \$10,094.12be allowed and ordered paid by the secretary, Motion carried.

ADMINISTRATION.

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oryell Auto Co., Same	9,20
Skelly Off Co., Same	5,47
Nat'l Educ. Ass'n., Negotiation Re-	
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elem	1.00
Moore-Cottrell Sub. Agencies, Same	147,79
Johns & Taulon Co. Comm	12.50

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Moore-Cortell Sub. Agencies, Same
Baher & Taylor Co., Same
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Stephenson School Supply (o., Audio-visual, elem... Swanson TV & Appliance, Same ... Institute for Dev. of Ed. Activities, Same

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OTHER SCHOOL SERVICES
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35.45; patrol, 3.92
Coryell Auto Co., Bus
Merchant Oil Co., Bus 4, 10,28;
bus 2, 19,21. 43.73 11.52 Auto Supply, Bus on Fire Equip, Co. Inc., Bus

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SUNDAY SLIDING. Boys will be boys and they had a great time Sunday afternoon at the skating pond on East Fourth Street. Terry Swett takes his turn to "fide the slide" while (from left to the function of the

Wayne (o. Public Power Dist.,	
Light & power, elem	19.20
City of Wayne, Same	357.83
City of Wayne, Light & power, secon	317.50
Village of (arroll, Water	24,60
Fastern Nebr. Telephone ('o.,	
Telephone	9.03
NW Bell Telephone, Same	10.34
Merchant Oil Co., Truck expense	17.38
Harris Janktor Supply Co. Inc., cus-	
todial supplies	116.85
Safeway Stores, Same	18,16
Hoover Brothers, Same	392,73
Tiedtke Plumbing & Heating, (us-	
todial supplies	11.06
Ivan Beeks, Disposal	30.00
MAINTENANCE OF PLANT	
Tiedtke Plumbing & Heating, Salary	
Of repairmen	39.00
grounds	
ivan Beeks, Rocks	5.37
City of Wayne, Upkeep of grounds, .	7,70
C. W. Suter & Son, Upkeep of build-	1.0
ings	26,22
L. W. McNatt Hardware, Same	25,69
Carbart Lumber Co., Same	13.52
Economy Plumbing, Same	81.61
A. B. Dick Products, Typewriter &	
etulo, repaír	35.44
Modern Sound Pictures, Same	21.91
IBM Corp., Same	106,75
FRA, Borne Ec. Egulp	4,82
Milo Mever, Blade work	95,00
Allen Ahlman, Tractor rental	171,00
LINED CHARGES	
Associated Ins. A Inv. Co., Add'l	
premium, 276,00; auto premium,	
883,63, auto premium, 207,00	1366,63
Wayne State (ollege, Social securi-	
tv - workstudy	160,99
First National Bank, November pav-	
roll accounting	20,00
Stephenson School Supply, Farmi- ture & Equip	
ture a rquip	11.07

Belden Rites Held For Elmer McLain

For Elmer McLain

Funeral servies for Elmer McLain, 67, were held Thursday
afternoon in Johnson Funeral
Chapel, Belden, with Rev. J. Keith
Cook officiating, Mr. McLain died
Jan. 6 at Winner, S. D.
Pallbearers were Chris
Arduser, Elmer Ayer, Vernon
Goodsell, Howard McLain, Floyd
Root and Robert Alderson. Burial
was in Belden Cemetery with
military committal rites by Alderson Post 149 of the American
Legion'
Elmer L. McLain, son of
Charles and Loma McLain, was
born Dec. 25, 1901 at Emerson,
Ia. He moved to a farm neaBelden with his parents in 1911.
He moved to Winner in 1919.
Survivors include two sisters,
Mrs. William (Meta) Alderson,
Mrs. William (Meta) Alderson,
Belden, and Mrs. Nha Weed,
Laurel, and several nieces and
nephews.

California Rites **Held December 30** For Paul Gutzman

Funeral services for Paul Otto Gutzman, 70, were held Dec. 30 in Reseda, Calif., with burlal in Glenhaven Memorial Park, St. Fernando, Calif. Mr. Gutzman, a former Hoskins resident, died Dec. 26.

Faul Otto Gutaman, son of Wilhelm and Emelia Gutzman, was born July 28, 1898 near Winside. He was married to Hill.

Preceding him in death were his parents, two sisters and two brothers. Survivors include his widow; four daughters, Mrs. Hene Goddin and Mrs. Flaine Wyott, both of Arbitoch, Calif., Mrs. Donna Bill, Granada Hills, Calif., and Lofs Russo, Reseda, Calif.; a son, Paul, jr., of Camarillo, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Contras, Fountain Valley, Calif., and six brothers, who served as palibearers, Henry of Lake View Terrace; Calif., Hichard of Sun Valley, Calif., William of Fmerson, Emil of Hoskins, Walter of Perceson, Emil of Hoskins, Walter of Perceson. son, Emil of Hoskins, Walter of Norfolk and Ferdinand of Pierce.

Funeral Services Planned Friday For Maude Seyl

Fun e ral services for Mrs. Maude Seyl, 83, are planned Friday, Jan. 17, at 2 p.m. at thion Presbyterian Church, Belden. Mrs. Seyl died Jan. 13 at Sauser Rest Home, Laurel.

Rev. J. Keith Cook will officiate at the rites. Mrs. Melvin Smith and Mrs. Francis Smith will sim "The Old Ruged Cross" and "There Is a Place of Quiet Rest". Mrs. Elmer Ayer will be or gan ist. Pallbearers will be or gan ist. Pallbearers will be drawn and Gary Newton, Harry Olson, Larry Malcom, Robert Gosborn and Herbert Atts. Burlal will be in Belden Cemeter V. Waude Aird, daughter of Lew and Jenny Aird, was born June 27, 1885 at Belden. She was married Dec. 21, 1904 at Wayne to Join Seyl. The couple spentibelt lives in the Pelden-Laurel area. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1985; a sister and two grandchildren. Survivors Include three sons, Harold of Laurel, Raymond of Pitsfield, Ill., and Vernon of Spokane, Wash; three daughters, Mrs. Elva Eby, Belden, Mrs. Blanche Newton, Laurel, and Mrs. Alice Malcom, Ida Groep, Ia; four sisters, Mrs. Mabel Landreth, Denver, Mrs. Eula Griggs, Hillrose, Colo., Mrs. Blanche Schmidt, Holyoke, Colo., and Mrs. Grace Watkins, Carnarillo, Calli; 17 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

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For Gereon Allvin

Funeral Services

Planned Thursday

For Gereon Allvin

Funeral services for Gereon
Allvin, 76, are planned today
(Chursday) at 2 p.m. at \$\tilde{X}\$. Lutheran Church, Wayne. Mr.
Allvin died Jan. 14 at his home
in Wayne following a lengthy filness.

Rev. Robert V. Johnson will officiate at their ties. Cordon Nedergaard, accompanied by Paulette
Merchant, will sing "Sate in The
Arms of Jesus" and "What a
Friend We liave in Jesus". Fallbearers will be Carl Allvin, Jerry
Willis Allvin, Melvin Hanson,
Keth Erickson, Marvin Johnson
and Stanley Johnson. Barfal will
be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Gereon Allvin, son of Otto and
Matilda Allvin, was born June 19,
1892 in Vimmerby, Sweden. He
was confirmed in the Lutheran
Church in Sweden. He came to
America in 1913 and became a
member of \$\tilde{X}\$. Paul's Lutheran
Church, Wayne. He served his
church and community in numerous ways until his illness confined him to a wheel chair.

He was married Oct. 20, 1923
to Emma Andersona thayne. The
couple farmed near Wayne until
their retirement in 1955 when
they moved into Wayne.

He was praceded in death by
his parents, four sisters and two
brothers. Survivors include his
widow; a brother, Emfrid of

map parents, 100T sisters and two brothers. Survivors include his widow; a brother, Emfrid of Wayne and two sisters and a brother in Sweden.

Other

I See By The Herald

Mrs. Charles Helkes returned recently after spending three weeks in Blair with the Kermit Andrews and Lyle Sternfamilles.

The valuable mink is a relative of the skunk and even has musk glands of a similar but less potent nature.

Annual CONCORD **TOWNSHIP** Meeting

Tue., Jan. 21, 1969

af 1:30 p.m.

DIXON FIRE HALL Dixon, Nebraska VERDEL ERWIN, Cler

Staff Workshop Set at Winside

Set at Winside

Faculty members of the Winside Public school will be holding a Teacher's Workshop Jan. 18 beginning at 9 a.m. and dismissing at 11:30 a.m..

The workshop is to provide add for the teachers in semester test evaluation and grade reports, according to Principal Ronald Kramer. He stated that "With the school calendar burdened with activities, the workshop will provide efficient grade reporting, as report cards are due on Jan. 22;" Winside will host the Volleyball Romadop during the afternoon. At 1 p.m. competition will start between teams from Wakefield, Blossille, Pierce and the hosts. Principal Kramer said the students are expected to be in attendance for the volleyball roundup for attendance purposes, uses will not run for the Saturday afternoon function.

Combany representatives will show samples of Senior announcements on Jan. 23 at 10:30 a.m. 25 as 10:30 a.m. 12 as the parents of prospective graduates should start deciding on how

The school principal said that parents of prospective graduates should start deciding on home many and what kind of announcements they will want to order in the near future.

More Job Seekers, Norfolk Office Says

Six hundred thirty job seekers were registered for work at the close of December at the Norfolk office of the Nebrasks Department of Libor. That compares with 381 at the close of November and 476 at the close of December 1987, the office reports. Nonsagricultural job orders received during December numbered 233, resulting in 401 poenings, an increase of 250 over the same month a year ago and 123 over November. Jobs filled by the Norfolk office during December numbered 296, 201 of which were on farms or ranches.

due mainly to the inclume weather and affected industriement of all, the Norsolk officate.

Loans to Farmers Show Steady Growth

The Norfolk Production Credit Association reports that it loaned more than \$25,000,000.00 to area

more than \$25,000,000,00 to area farmers and ranchers in 1986.
Manager Gene Muspan said the Association had \$10,000,000,00 to total loans outstanding on Dec. 31 to 430 of its membar-horrowers in Antelope, Cuming, Madison, Pierce, Stantors and Wayne counties.
Musson said both loans outstanding and loans closed set record highs for the Norfolk PCA and Indicate a steady growth in the area's agriculture.

Midwest Market Hog Show Set

Wayne area purebred and commercial swine producers may want to try their luck at winning some of the premium monies which will be up for grabs during the Midwest Market Hogs from Arch 15 at Frenbent.

Attracting from 800 to 1,200 market hogs from Nebraska nearby states annually, the show will have only lone weight category for hogs this year and a champion will be selected in each division.

cory for nogs this year and a carcass contest will be selected in each division.

As in past years, a carcass contest will be held in conjunction with the live show. A judging contest will also be held during the live hog show.

Organizers of the event plan on sending an information brochure to county agents and vocation al agricultural teachers who can then accept entries from producers. Pittries will be due about one week before the date of the show.

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Manufacturing, wholesale and women learning fob skills in the Labor Department's class around training projects this part to make the Labor Department's class around the Labor D

State Bank No. 1677 Report of Condition of

FARMERS STATE BANK of Carroll in the State of Nebraska at the close of busin

ASSETS

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TOTAL ASSETS \$1,317,503.19

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and cor-porations \$ 310,787 22

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Deposits of United States Government
Deposits of states and political subdivisions
Certified and officers' checks, etc
TOTAL DEPOSITS

(a) Total demand deposits
(b) Total time and savings deposits
(b) Total time and savings deposits
(c) Other liabilities

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common stock — total par value

No shares authorized 2,500
No shares outstanding 2,500
Surplus
Undivided profits

TOTAL CAPITAL \$1,229,040.06

\$ 50,000.00 35,000.00 3,463.13

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Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date

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Loans as shown in item 7 of "Assets" are after deduction of valuation reserves of 6,793.88

I. David R. Luhr, Assistant Cashier, of the above named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest David R. Luhr G. E. Jones
Don Harmen
Directors
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program.



Woman's Club Hears Talk on Jury Duty

Judge David l'amer was guest speaker at Wayne Woman's Club meeting Friday. He spoke on the topic, "Jury Duty". Mary Stevenson sang "Try to Hemember" accompanied by Beth Bergt.

Club members are making plans for the fine arts festival Feb. 14. Mrs. Barold Field was chairman of the serving committee. Jan. 24 will be guest day and a musical program is planned.

Shower in Haskins Fetes Nancy Wagner

A miscellaneous shower was held Jan. Lat the payochial school basement in Ho skin's bonoring swere marcella Hoofer and Mrs. Felth Strate. Decorations were in gold and white.

Assisting with effits were Mrs. Lee Droescher and Mrs. Don Lesser. Hostesses were Mrs. Norman Deck, Mrs. Wilmer Deck, Mrs. Clarles slahn, Mrs. Norman Deck, Mrs. Clarles slahn, Mrs. Mervin Hamm, Mrs. Marvin Grothe, Mrs. Clarles slahn, Mrs. Raymond Lochens, Mrs. Josis Bendin, Mrs. Leon Wachter and Mrs. Bans Asmus.

Miss Wagner and Bill R. Geles.



Bidorbi Meets Tuesday

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Bidorbi Club met Theeday evening with Mrs. Gordon Nuemberger. Guests were Mrs. Free

ann Pecker, Mrs. Call Ward and
Mrs. Farl Tooker. Prizes were
won by Mrs. Harold Stipp and
Mrs. Marvin Dunklau, Jan. 28

meeting will be with Mrs. Martin Uniters.

Honor Allen Couple For Golden Wedding

About 200 friends and relatives attended an open house Sunday at First Latheran Church, Alles, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Warren Alleh for their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. George Van Cleave were, hosts, Mrs. Nirgill Moseman paired and Mrs. Ilm Rogers servid punch, Mrs. Hore Hanser and Mrs. Dora Moseman arranged the glits, LCW members were in charge of the dining room.

Homemokers Club Sets Formity Party Feb. 24
Smy Homemakers Clib meeting was held Jan. 9 at the home of Mrs. Edward Thigs, with ten members present. Blans were made for a family party Feb. 21 at the Woman's Club room. Each member Imas bring another couple as getests.

The birthday song homored Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp. Mrs. 11 beyt Gamble and Mrs. Tred leier received prizes at cards. Feb. 13 meeting will be with Ims. Emil Vahlkamp. Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp. Mrs. Wirks Brudigan will be in charge of entertainment.

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Mrs. Myers Hosts JE

Mrs. Clair Myers was hostess to JE Club Tuesday, Guests were Mrs. John Williams and Mrs. Emma Hicks. Prizes went to Mrs. Oscar Liedtke and Mrs. Harry Schulz, Jan. 28 meeting will be with Mrs. Schulz.

Announce Marriages

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Mr. and Mrs. Ilarlan Kluender,
Denver, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter,
Dlanne Maureen, to Konald R.
Gerlick, Saturday, Jan. 18. The
bride-to-be is algrandaughter
of Mrs. Maple! Marple, Wayne.
Mrs. Marple's granddaughter
Linda Faye Kluender, Denver,
was married Dec. 15 to Gary
Cooper at Denver.

Dederman-Ditter Wed in Norfolk

Mrs. Dawn Dederman, Nor-folk, daughter of Mrs. E. A. Langenberg, Hoskins, and Wil-lard Ditter, Norfolk, son of Rey-nold Ditter, Monroe, were mar-ried Ditter, Monroe, were mar-let Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. S. D. Rev. Edward Davidson offi-cated at the double rine, candle-

First Methodist Church, Dillon, S. D. Rev. Edward Davidson officiated at the double ring, candlelight eeremony.

The bride wore a forest green sult with black hecessories and a lime green cyinbidium orchid corsage. Attendants for the couple were the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, 'gt. Maj. and Mrs. Carroll Laudenshlos, Faveteville, N. C. Mrs. Laudenklos wore a gray tweed sult with navy blue accessories and a pink corsage.

The bride teaches the first and second grades at district 87, and second grades at district 87.

and second grades at district 87, Madison (ounty, The bridegroom is a mechanic at Northrup Chev-rolet, Norfolk.

rolet, Norfolk.
Following a wedding trip to
Tampa and St. Petersburg, Fla.,
the couple will reside at 204 N.
Ninth, Norfolk.

Rhonda Olson Weds William Blecke In Ceremony Jan. 4 at St. Paul's



Rhonda Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Olson, Wakefield, and William Blecke, son of Mr-and Mrs. Leonard Blecke, Wayne, were married Jan. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church,

and Mrs. Glen Olson, Wakefielt, Paul's Laddes Ald were in charge and William Blocke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blocke, Wayne, were married Jan. 4 at 7:30 p.m. For her going away ensemble the bride close an V-line dress at St. Paul's Latheran Church, Wayne.

Rev. Robert F. Shirck officiated at, the double ring rites. Gordon Nedergaard sang "The bride attended St. Joseph's School of Nursing and Wayne Wedding Prayer" and "The Clord's firater". The altar was decorated with yellow and bronze pompons and mums and the pews were marked with avocado candles.

candles.

The bride, given in marriage by her father; wore a floor length gown for father; wore a floor length gown of taffeita and lace. The sculptured bodice featured a sabrina neckline, long tapered sleeves and an empire waistline with bow trim. The A-line skirt was fashioned with a front panel of lace and a detachable chapel train edged with scalloped lace hold at the shoulder line.

Her bouffant veil of illusion was held by a large taffeta bow and she carried a cascade arrangement of white feathered carnations with vari ivy featuring a removable corsage.

Rita Olson, Wakefield, served her sister as maid of honor. Mary Ellen Glidden, Wakonda, S. D., was bridesmald. They wore floor length gowns of avocado taffeta with velvet bodices. Fach carried cascade arrangements of yellow and bronze pompons with avocado velvet streamers. Lowell Blecke, Wayne, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man. Duane Backstrom, Wayne, was groomsman. Ushers were Randy Olson and Gerald Wacker, Rosalie. Donna and Jan Johnson, Pender, lighted the candles. The bridegroom and his attendants wore black tuxedo trousers with white dinner tacksts.

The bride's mother chose a brown wool A-line dress with gold accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore an olive green lace sheath dress. Each lad a corsage of yellow and bronze pompons with avocado trim.

A reception was held in the church basement following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Rick Lund were hosts. Mrs. Dave Meissinger was in charge of registering the 175 guests. Gitts were arranged by Jane Hansen, Marcia Stauffer, Rae Johnson and Betty Olson. Mrs. Floyd Johnson and Served the wedding cake. Laverne Olson and Mrs. Elvis Olson poured. Mrs. Gordon Nedergaard served punch. Belinda Bebee and Linda Huetig were wattresses. Members of St. A reception was held in the



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son, Wayne, a son, Max Hetard, 85; lbs., Jan. 30: Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Jan. 30: Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Nickersion, Cordova, a daughter, Nickersion, Cordova, a daughter, Julie Renee, 6 lbs., 11 02. Grandparentsjare Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kjer. Allen. Mrs. Nickefsson is the former Loretta Kjer. Jan. 12: Mr. and Mrs. Jake loudek a son, Jerry Lee, 8 lbs., Jake loudek a son, Jerry Lee, 8 lbs., 11 02. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson, Winside. Mrs. Houdek is the former Judy Swansop.

LCW Circle Meetings Held at Redeemer's

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Redeemer's LCW heldthe first circle meetings of the new year Jan. 19. In spite of adverse weather, a total of 41 women attended the circle meetings throughout the day. The Bible 1s, briefly summarized the history of the writing of the Bible 1s, briefly summarized the history of the writing of the Bible and provided a comparison of several modern translations; of the Bible.

Conducting lessons for the daywere Angle Ellis for Mary Circles. Eetity Bleier, Dorcas, and Mrs. S. K. de Freese, Martha, Bostesses were Loona Bageranan and Rose Schultz in the morning and Rose Schultz in the morning and Rose Schultz in the morning and circle as the hostesses for that meeting were unable to attend, Members were remitded that a general meeting is planned Feb. 12 at 2 p.m.

Kathleen Dunkidu Named 'Homemaker'

Admitted: Mary Gradert, Emerson; Len Larson, Wake-field: Nettle Shearer, Emerson; Maltida Kirchner, Wakefield: Alvena Wilson, Wakefield: Threasa Seversion, Emerson; Paul Frickson, Wakefield: Paul (Femark, Emerson; Kip Bressler, Wakefield: Battle Pearson, Wakefield: Helen Gould, Newcastle. Disrifissed: V. II. R. Banson, Wakefield: Fimil Muller, Wakefield: Fimil Feld: Fiftle Lisle, Allen, Art Heckens, Wakefield; Lee Voss, Hubbar d; Bulda Bloomquist, Wakefield: Yip Bressler, Wakefield; Usena Larson, Wakefield.

Named 'Homemaker'
Kathleen Dunklau has been named 1969 Betty ('rocker' Homemaker' of Tomorrow for Wayne Bights School on the basis of her score in a written loowledge and aptitude test on bomemaking given the sentor girls jearly in December.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Dunklau of rural Wayne, she is now eligible for state and national scholarships. She was also awarded a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for the Astate homemaker of Tomorrow.

A state homemaker of Tomorrow. A state homemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up will be selected from the winners of the schools in the state. The state winner will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship, the tunner-up a \$500 educational grant.

This year 630,564 girls from 15,116 schools registered for the 1969 Betty Crocker Search, setting a new record for the program.

Brenna Go-Getters
Brad and Pat Dangberg were
hosts when Brenna Go-Getters
met Jan. 6 to elect officers.
Vited in were Ken Frahm, president; Bred Dangberg, vice president; Janet Splittgerber, secretary-treasurer and Pat Dangberg, reporter. Re-elected were
Paul Dangberg, leader, and Fredrick Jan ke, assistant. Donnie
Landanger became a new member. Next meeting will be Feb. 23
at the Janke home. Pat Dangberg, reporter.

Winside School Sets Policy for 'Free Lunches'

'Free Lunches'

M. J. Masten, Winside superintendent of schools, announced, following a meeting of the Board of Education Jan. 9, that a policy regarding the serving of free and reduced price hunches to children was adopted and will be in effect immediately in the school in Winside District 951. Schools that participated in the National School Lunch Program are required by federal regulation to serve lunches free of charge or at a reduced price to all'children who are determined to be in need by the local school authorities.

Supt. Masten pointed out, however, it hat there is adually no such thing as a "free lunch," as it must be paid for some way by someone.

as it must be paid for some way by someone. He further pointed out that regulations require the program to be operated on a non-profit basis. "When a so-called free meal is served," he stated, "it is because someone else paid, For this reason it is mecessary that free meals be served to only those children who deserve them."

them."

Masten went on to explain that the actual cost of every meal served is approximately .50¢ and is being served to children at the regular charge of .35¢. This is possible only because of federal

Starts THURSDAY!

HTLY 7:20 P.M. - MATINEE 2 P.M. SUNDAY



The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, January 1 subsidies in cash and commodities, other local donations and the hard work and good manage-ment of a dedicated school lunch staft. Parents who believe their chil-

Emerson Socred Heart Senior Among Top 101 An Emerson Secred Heart Illeh School student was one of the top 101 socrets in a field of 4,228 high school, seniors who took the Scholartic Aptitude Test and competed for the University of Nebrasia, Rejents' scholar-ships.

and competed of the Inversible.

Or Nebraska Reignis' scholarsilps.

Daniel J. Dickes, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Erwin P. Dickes of
South Stoux City will be offered full-tuition, foir-year scholarsilps if he decides to attend NU.
This is the seventh year that
four-year scholar-ships have been
granted the top schorers.

Also among the top 101 scorers
were three students at South Stoux
City High School and two at Norfolk High School and two at Nor-

staff. Fareits who believe their children should receive lunches free of charge or at a roduced price should contact the school. This may be done by calling 286-4435 or writing to Superintendent Masten. Winside, Nebr. 46790. A form which requests a indistinguishment of information for misking determination will be sent to the patients, School officials assure those parents requesting free or reduced price lanches that the information supplied onte forms will be irreated in the strictest confidential manner and that every affort will be made by the school officials to prevent other children and parents from knowing who receives such lunches. Pre-Heat Engines **Wayne Hospital Notes**

Admitted: Mrs. llattle Hall, Wayne: Ben Lass, Wayne: Mrs. W. L. Ellis, Wayne. Dismissed: Grant Stimmer-

Wakefield Hospital

-H Club News

at the Janke h berg, reporter.

SBA Announces

Free Publications

The Small Business Administration announces that the free publication state to make a colon season selling By Mail Order may be obtained at the Ordain Regional Office, write or call this office located at 215 North 17th Street, Omaha Nobr.

Sainouncements related to additional free publications will be released regularly to your local mysphere.

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The Small Business Administration and the first step to getting that duke starting habit in winter. In addition, there are some devices that can be used to keep inglines warm so used to keep inglines warm so be used to keep inglines warm so or causing its associate to be used to keep inglines warm so or causing its associate to warm so was a step to control to the transparent of the proposition o

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55 Q & A

O, I will be \$5 years of age
in April, 1989, I have worked
very little in employment covered by social security. Will I be
eligible for hospital insurance?
A. A person becoming age \$5
in 1989 will need one and onehalf years of work under social
security to qualify for hospital
insurance unless he or she qualifles for menthly benefits under
the railroad retirement act or
as a dependent of a beneficiary

the railroad retrement act or as a dependent of a beneficiary tuder social security or railroad retirement.

Q. I recently got a statement of the earnings credited to my social security adcount from Baltimore, Md. The earnings shown for 1986 do not agree with my records. What should I do?

A. Contact your parest social security office and bring withyout 1986 earnings. This evidence could be a W-2 form or a Federal tax return. The social security office will take the necessary action to correct your record.

six months. When should I file my application for disability benefits?

A. You should file your application immediately. This will give the Social Security Administration time to process your application, so that you can receive your first payment when due.



Social Scene

Thursday, Jan. 16 Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid Monday, Jan. 20 Acme Club, Miller's Tea Room Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. John

Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Jonn Sievers Cyterie, Mrs. Frank Morgan Tuesday, Jan. 21 Progressive Homemakers, Mrs. Harves Heibold WW Club, Mrs. Emma Otte

Carstens-Peterson

Announce Betrothal Mrs. Herman Carstens, Win-side, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lynette, to Da-rid Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Carstens, a 1968 graduate of Winside High School, is em-ployed at Wayne, Her flance, a 1968 graduate of Wayne High, is a freshman at Wayne State

Cleone Prince Weds

Albert Hunt Jan. 1 Mrs. Cleone Prince, Carroll, was married Jan. I to Albert R. Hurt of Lincoln at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Want, Amarillo, Tex. The couple will live on a farm west of Carroll. Attending the ceremony from Nebraska were Mr. and Mrs. Labelle Miner and family, Shickley, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Pittet, Pla in view, and Linda Prince, Carroll.

Caterie Meets Monday

Mrs. Paul Harrington was host-ess to Coterie Monday. Guests were Mrs. Don Wightman and Mrs. J. M. Strahan. Jan. 20 meeting will be with Mrs. Frank

Tractors and trucks will start easier on cold mornings if a few winter tips are followed. At zero degrees F., a battery has only 40 per cent of the power it has at 80 degrees F., but must do four itimes the work. Faster cranking speeds and higher compression must diesel engines more difficult to start in cold weather than gasoline models.



BENEFRANKLIN

Wayne, Nebr.

Bears' Defense, Rebounding Overwhelms Wausa, 83-58 The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, January 16, 1969

Tuesday night at Laurel two endeated and highly rated north-east Nebrasia baskethall powers, Laurel and Wausak, had their showdown. Before more than eleven hundred sports fans and some three hundred fans who were turned away, Laurel handed non-conference Wausa its first defeat of the season, \$3-58. The loss dropped Wausa's record to 8 whas and 1 defeat while Laurel is still undefeated with a 9-0 record.

Coach Larry Moore credited his team's fine performance and who to their pressing mandor mandefense and the great rebounding that enabled his players to get a second and third shot at the basket. Coach Moore also stated, "I lene we givere up for this contest after dur who verbiers het it was all they could do

Bloomfield."
Wausa scored the first two
points but it was all they could do
to keep up after that. Laurel's
harassing man-to-man defense
forced the Vikings linto numerous
turnovers and mistakes. Brent turnovers and mistakes. Brent Fahmestock and Larry Smith each scored six points to lead the way in the Bear's 28-point first quar-ter as they held Wausa to 11. In the second stanza Laurel kept the pressure op, Wausa still

couldn't find the range and found themselves trailing by 15 points at intermission, 41-26.

themselves trailing by 15 points at interfrusiation, 41-26.

As the second half started the Vikings started hitting and at 3:05 in the third quarter they were within 9 points of the Bears at 46 to 37. They couldn't keep the momentum up as they began failing farther behind. Laurel led 57 to 42 at the end of the quarter. The fourth started found the Bears not letting up as they led 79 to 55 with 143 left in the game. At this point Coach Moore put in his reserves and went on to win 83 to 58.

The leading rebounder for Laureling and the services are sent on the services are sent on the services and went on to win 83 to 58.

in his reserves and went on to win 88 to 56.:

The leading rebounder for Laurel was Steve Erwin with 12 rebounds. He was followed by Smith with eight rebounds and Falmestock with five rebounds. The leading rebounder for Wausa was les Theirolf with eight. Five Bears clawed their way to double figures in the scoring action. Errent Fahnestock with 26, Larry Smith with 16, Steve Erwin with 14 and 70m Frwin and Jerry Nelson with 10 each. Only three Wausa cagers managed the feat — John Olson with 15, Iton Nelson with 12 and Les Thierold with 11.

Next action for the Laurel cagers is Friday night when they journey west to take on Neligh in a conference tilt.

LAUREL

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Wild turkeys normally begin to fly when about four or five weeks old.

Barner's 650 Takes

1st in Singles Action

In City Tournament

In City Tournament

LeRoy Barner rolled a 650 to take first place in the singles event in the recently completed city bowling tournament, according to Harold Murray, Wance (ity Bowling Association secretary, Taking first place in the team event were Langemeier's Inc. and Swanson's TV. They tallied and Swanson's TV. They tallied and Swanson's TV. They tallied with a score of 1249 were Jim Marsh and Ken Dahl.

All-events handicap winner was Glen Hixon. He threw a 1799. Fifteen teams, 25 sets of doubles and 39 singles took part in the tournament, which began Jan. 4 and ended last weekend.

Murray sald he had not figured out the other finishers in the tournament as of Tuesday evening but that he would post the results in the bowling alley when he compiled all the results.

The Federal Government has en looking after the interests



Wayne High Wrestlers **Continue Winning Way** their third consecutive match.

Wavne High's grapplers might well feel like bursting into the chorus of 'let a winner lead the way!' following their win over Plainview, 56-0, class "A" when Norfolk, 26-20, and now Neligh, 31-16, Tuesday night in the Wayne city auditorium.

Hamitton two on his shoulders in 4:55 making the score 21-8. Conthuling the winning streak was Bick Ginn who had Dennis Anderson nalled down with the clock showing 4:38 with the scoreboard at 26-8 at the finish of the 155 wound match.

scrapped his way to a decision over Bob Marks in the 165-pound division making the team score read 29-11. The 175-pound match was won by Alan Thomsen over Dean Detlefsen by decision. And in the final matching of the heavy-weights, Nelight's Dennis Maple pinned Alan Wischhof in 2:27. Final buzzer found the score-board reading 31-16 and WIS fans had seen their team rack up

WSC Grapplers

Wayne State's wrestling team added luster to its No. 3 national ranking here Friday night with a 20-9 victory over No. 8 ranked St. Cloud State of Min-

Wayne freshman Max Branum

cision.
Other results: 123-Don Grif-fith, St. Cloud, decisioned Cal Johnson, 4-2.
130-Bill Schwarz, Wayne, de-cisioned Rich Hans, 14-5.

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HAROLD HAMILTON pins Larry Maple in the third period Tuesday night in the 138 pound weight division as the Wayne Blue

and two losses.

Matt Barms and Tim Beiwer went to the mat for the opening 95-pound march with Beiwer pinning Barms in the last few sec-onds of the third period. Blue Devil spirits began to pick up when Mark Beiermann pinned Dennis «Bonaid in 3-45 in the 103-pound division. This evened the score 5-5. However, at the end of the 112-pound match between Ron Ring and Elden Reinke, Neiligh picked up three points on the decision.

WIS grapplers didn't like what they saw on the scoreboard and decided to do something about it. Steve 1llx pinned Steve Kilpatrick in 1:32 in the 120-pound class. Tony Pflueger added three more points by winning the decision over Mike Rice in the 127-weight division. Randy Lutt brought in three important points in the 133-pound division scrap with Cary Frandt.

In the 138-pound class, Harold lamilton had Larry Naple planed on his shoulders in 4:55 making the score 21-8.

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Deck St. Cloud

cisioned Rich Hans, 14-5.

145—Steve Hanson, Wayne, decisioned Don Hartzberg, 12-6.

152—John Yoder, Wayne, decisioned Seve Mitchell, 4-2.

160—Larry Michelson, Wayne, decisioned Tom Haus, 11-5.

167—Steve Beseres, St. Cloud, decisioned John Kletnick, 10-8.

177—Dennis Shaw, St. Cloud, decisioned Jack Vaugtn, 10-1.

Hwt.—Tom Firestack, Wayne, decisioned Dick Halbert, 8-4.

31-16, Thesday night in the Wayne city auditorium. In the B meet action, Wayne nalted the visitors, 34-0. Tuesday night's victory ups the WIS record to four win and two losses. Matt Barms and Tim Beilwer the tot to the mat for the opening Barms in the last few sectonds of the third period. Blue level period by the best points of the third period. Blue level period by the condition of the third period. Blue level period by the condition of the third period. Blue level period by the condition of the third period. Blue level period by the condition of the third period. Blue level period by the condition of the third period. Blue level period by the condition of the third period. Blue level period by the condition of the third period. Blue level period by the condition of the co

man in 3:35; 175-Dan Sutherland won, 13-5.

Wayne State Wins 10th Season Schedule for

Antelope Rush Quelled:

R took a bit more effort than issual, but wayne State capers downed Keerney State, 71-64, Friday night attended to the state capers downed Keerney State, 71-64, Friday night attended to the state of t

City Cage League

Following is the season's schedule for the two city banksttall leagues are advised to clip out the schedule so they know when they are to play their games.

A" League

First Round: Wednesday, Jan. 22, Tehm II vs. IV at 7 p.m. and I vs. III at 8 p.m.

Sec pnd Round: Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1 lvs. IV at 7 p.m. and II vs. III at 8 p.m.

Sec pnd Round: Wednesday, Feb. 5, III vs. IV at 8 p.m. and II vs. III at 8 p.m.

and II vs. III at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12, I vs. III at 7 p.m. and II vs. IV at 8 p.m. and II vs. IV at 8 p.m. and II vs. IV at 8 p.m.

Thirl Round: Wednesday, Feb. 26, I vs. II at 8 p.m. and II vs. IV at 8 p.m. and II vs. IV at 8 p.m. and II vs. IV at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 5, II vs. IV at 8 p.m. and II vs. IV at 9 p.m. wednesday, Mar. 19, will be reserved for playing off any ties that may have occurred following the round robin action.

"B" League

Monday, Jan. 20, Team II vs. Boys Clib at 815 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, I vs. III at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, Team II vs. Boys Clib at 815 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, I vs. III at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, I vs. III at 8 p.m.

City Cage League

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Feb. 19, III vs. II vs. II vs. II
p.m. Monday, Feb. 24, Peya Club
vs. III at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday,
Feb. 25, I vs. II at 17 p.m. Monday,
Mar. 3, Boys Club vs. I
at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 6,
II vs. III at 7 p.m. Monday, Mar.
10, Boys Club vs. II at 8:15 p.m.
Wednesday, Mar. 12, I vs. III
at 9 p.m.
All games will be played at these times can less they are forced to be scheduled at another time. Cames will be played in the city auditorium.

Wayne-Stanton Game Starts Late Friday

Starting time for the Blue Devils' game with Stanton Friday night at Rice Auditorium las been set back, according to Dick Nelson, head basketball ceach for the Blue Devils.

The reserve game will get underway at 7 p.m. rather than 6115 and the varsity kame will start at 8:30 rather than 8 p.m.

Bears Ranked 10th

Larry Moore's impressive Laurel High School basketbal

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Sargent gives first-place
honors to Syracuse, second to
Crete and third to Schuyler.
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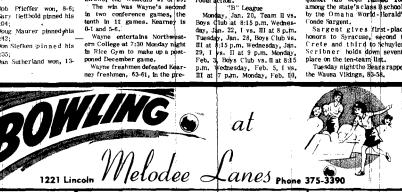
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WSC Wildcats Paw Way to 10th Straight

With their terith straight victory tucked away. Wayne State cagers are in an eight-day lull before a rugged three-game schedule next week.

The Wildcats ran their season mark to 11-1 Monday night with an 84-54 rout of Northwestern Collège of Iowa-a game rescheduled from the weathered-out December date.

Next action: Tuesday night against Doane, Thursday against Hastings, both at 7:30 in Rice Gym, and Saturday night at Peru State. The latter two are conference tussles destined to test the steel of Wayne's defending champs. Doane likewise is expected to harbor spoller ideas, remembering four losses to Wayne last year.

The Wildcats put their fastbreak offense into gear Monday and pretty well de moralized Northwestern's Scrappy Red Raiders. The lead was 48-22 at halftime. From then on Wayne became even more convincing, with the durable Cats as usual outrunning the prey toward the eined. Northwestern did have the disadvantage of playing without two leading starters, both down with flu.

Faul Emanuel took his turn as high scorer for Wayne with 18 while Bill Goodwin cashed 14, Dave Schneider 13, Dean Elofson, Bill Kruse and Joel Kruse each with nine.

Northwestern's one big threat, Lawrence Butler, scored 23. No other Raiders were above eight. The 30-point victory span lifted Wayne's season winning average to 18, which ranks in the top seven or eight nationally.

Wayne State Hosting Triangular Mat Meet

Wayne State will be host to a ree-team wrestling triple dual ith Yankton and Buena Vista olleges Friday afternoon, Jan.

Matches are scheduled at 1, 3 d 5 n.m., the pairings to be

Matches are scheduled at 1, 3 and 5 p.m., the pairings to be drawn after the teams arrive. Wayne gained second place Saturday in a three-team meet won by host Morningside. The Chiefs scored 79 points, Wayne 69, Upper lowa 68, with the points computed by Olympir rules.

Four Wildcats claimed firsts: Wax Branum, who got two of his 137-pound wins by place, 152 and Larry Michelson, 160. Three other Wayne Grapplers finished second: Seve lianson at 145, John Kletnick, 167, and Tom Firestack, heavyweight.

Hanson at 145, John Rietnick, heavy-weight.

Coach Don Pate, pleased with his team's performance, noted that Wayne was handicapped by not entering either the 115 or 123-pound weights. That was the difference between first and second-place scores, he said. Morningside won four classes, Upper lowa three.

Branum, a freshman from Park Forest, Ill., leads Wayne matmen with an 11-2 record; Schwarz, senfor from Cedar Rapids, la, is 3-1; Ilanson, senior from Harlan, la, 9-3; Firestack, junfor from Canon City, Colo, 8-2; Michelson, senior from Jackson, seni Minn., 8-1; Yoder, junior from Woolstock, Ia., 4-2-1.

14 Keglers Get New Year Started Right

Several bowlers in the area have started the new year off on the right foot at the bowling lane by bowling high games or picking up difficult splits.

Mary Murray rolled a 214 Jan. 6 and Tootie Lowe rolled a 549 Jan. 6 in the Monday Nite Ladies League for high singles and series honors. In the same league, Alma Luschen picked up a 7-4-5 split, Arna Bahe picked up a 7-4-5 split, Arna Bahe picked up a 6-10-7 and Marcle Thomas picked up the 5-7.

Two days later Joan Hansen threw a 216 for high game honors and Connie Decker threw a 566 for high series honors in the Hit 'n Misses league. Picking up the 5-8-10 split was Dee Schwartz in the same league.

A week ago in the Church league Don Schumacher posted a 236 and a 565 for high singles and high series honors.

John Lüschen rolled a 223 and a 615 for both high singles and high series honors in the Friday Night Couples; rolling a 218 was fielen Welble for high series honors and rolling a 528 for high series bonors among the women. Joan Hansen, apparently not content with just a 216, came back in the Saturday Nite Couples last weekend and threw a 233 for high individual game and a 590 for high individual game and a 590 for high individual game and a 300 for high findividual games of 172, 185 and the 233. Lee Vogelduilicated her 233 for high game among the men. His 569 was high individual series bowled.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday,

Winside High Grapplers

Fall to Humphrey S. F.

Wrestling Suffering Growing Pains, Says

WHS Superintendent

The Wayne (Nobr.) Herald, Thursdu interferp with bus route needs. The letter also asked why there are two score clocks in the school auditorium but no seats for the public to use at sporting events. "The scoreboards," Haun said, "were placed in the gymmasium because it was much chasper to install them when the building was under con struction. The bleschers will be provided," he noted, "in the near future, but priorities were given to the purchasing of needed instructional and library materials." Superintendent Haun pointed out that because Wayne has wrestling should indicate that the school supports it. There are growing paths with any new endeavor," he said, "and wrestling is no exception. The program is not self-supporting and has been financed by receipts from other athletic activities and the school district. The amount of money spent on wrestling the first year of its existence was three times that spent on any other sport in the school," he concluded.

555 Tokes Jr. Bowling Francis Haun, superlitendent of Wayne City Schools, was asked to respond to the question's asked in a letter to the editor which appeared in the last issue of The Wayne Herald.

The letter, which was concerned primarily with the sport of wrestling at the high school, asked why chartered buses were used to transport the football and basketball players but are not used to transport the wrestling teams. Superintendent lian said that only one chartered bus was used during football season and only one has been used so far during basketball season. He noted that the school's athletic department is not authorized to use chartered buses and that school buses are always available to any coach if they do not

555 Takes Jr. Bowling

Fall to Midwestern

Midwestern College's girl is bas-iothall team defeated the Wayne State co-ed cagers, 57-25, here Friday afternoon, The visitors led at the half, 27-10. Ellen Moster lied Midwestern with 26 points, For Wayne Sue Gatewood and Shelley Shoppard led with seven each.

Trout Stocked in Verdigre Creek

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waters during the month.

Wakefield Grapplers Lose to Plainview, 31-23, Monday Night

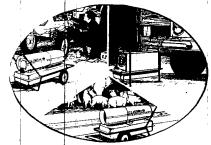
31-23, Monday Night
Plahview, High matmen won
five matches by bins in the meet
with Wakefield Monday right and
went on, to take the meet, 31 to 23.
Wakefield managed four pins during the night's action, and one
decision to Plainhiew's itwo.
Wrestling their way to pins
during the evening were Wakefield's Rod Itan's at 112 pounds
(hird period). Walt Isan's at
120 pounds (second period). Dick
Johnson at 154 pounds (third
period) and Heavyweight Skeve
Rynkol (second period).
Wanning by decision was Wake-

period) and Heavyweight Steve Rynkol (second period). Winning by dedision was Wake-field's Marlin Knehmer at 138 Bounds, 2-0. Losing their matches by pins: Steve Kraemer, 103 pounds; Dave Lehman, 127; Curr Lienamann, 145; Tom Nicholcon, 165; and Mike Hammer, 175, Losing by decletions: Devin Fis-cher at 95 pounds and Steve Os-wald at 133 pounds.



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Cards of Thanks

Mrs. Kathryn Rieck returned Monday after spending three weeks with her daughter and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Mey-

er, Randolph.

John Krause returned home Monday afternoon after spending the past two weeks in a Norfolk hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Club
Mr. and Mrs. Ilans Asmus
entertained Mr. and Mrs. Cand
Club Friday evening. Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Bargstadt were
guests. Pitch prizes wentto Mrs.
Clarence Boje and Harry
Schwede, light Clarence Boje,
second bigh and Mr. and Mrs.
Bargstadt west wrize The next

Bargstadt, guest prize. The next meeting will be Jan. 24 at the Clarence Boje home.

Pinochle Club Meets
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas
entertained Pinochle Club Sunday evening. Guests were Mr. and
Mrs. Elmer Peter and Mr. and
Mrs. Lyle Marotz. Prizes went
to Mr. and Mrs. Peter, Mr. and
Mrs. L. Marotz, Mrs. J. E.
Pingel, Mr. and Mrs. Art Marotz
and Arthur Behmer. The next
meeting will be at the Art Marotz
bome.

Card Club Meets
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behmer
entertained Hoskins Card Club
at their home Thursday evening.
Mrs. Ruth Langenberg was a
guest. Mrs. Lucille Asmus won
high; Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Schwede, low and Mrs. Langenberg, guest prize. The next meeting will be Feb. 13 at the Herman Opfer home.

man Opfer home.

A-Teen Club Meets
Mrs. Donald Asmus entertained A-Teen Extension Club Jan. 8, Thirteen members were present. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Elmer Koepke. The anniversary song honored Mrs. Guy Anderson and the birthday song honored Mrs. Watter Fleer, ir. and Mrs. Ida Koepke. Roll call was "What I Remember I About My Father". Mrs. Gerald Kruger, health leader, suggested that every one should dress warmer to try and escape the flu. Mrs. Darrell Kruger led group singing. Mrs. Elmer Koepke riported on the council meeting held recently at Wayne. Future events in clude a homemakers ishort course in Lincoln, Feb. 18-21; the spring tour will be held in April while the legislature is in session and the spring fea in Wayne May. 2. The lesson, ('Sand-Wayne May 2. The lesson, ('Sa

session and the spring tea in Wayne May 2. The lesson, "Sand-wiches," was given by Mrs. Earl Anderson, The next meeting will

Anderson. The next meeting will be at the Duane Kruger home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Vermon Behmer entertained the following guests at their home for dinner and supper Sunday in honor of Jim's birtaday: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jacobs, Julie and Rick, Howells, Starlynn Sargeant, Bellevue, and Comite Deck, Winside.

Norris Schroeder, Fort Morgan, Colo, came Thursday to visit in the Clarence Schroeder home and to visit his brother, Clarence, who is a patient in a Norfolk hospifal. He left Friday

a Norfolk hospifal, He left Fri-day,
Mrs. Awalt Walker returned to the Robert Pierce bome, Omaha,
Thars day after spending two weeks in the Jerry Hallock home,
Baltimore, Md. Awalt Walker went to the Pierce home Thurs-day land he and Mrs. Walker re-turned home Saturday.

Churches -

p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22: Pear choir relearses, 7:30 p.m., Mr Gerl Benton, director, and Denis Puls accompanist.

Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church (J. E. Lindquist, pastor) Friday, Jan. 17: Communion mouncement, 3-5 p.m.

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FRIDAD JANUARY 10: MRS.
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announcement, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; church serv-ice, Holy Communion, 10:30.

United Methodist Church (J. F. Saxton, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 18: Confirma-tion classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Peace church basement for both

Peace church basement for both congregations.
Sinday, Jan. 19: Holy Communion and installation of 1969 Leadership during the service.
Pastor Saxton will offer the 2:30 p.m. service at Pierce Manor for residents; Sunday church school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11. Monday, Jan. 20: Peace Vol-

unteers visit patients, Ward 6, Norfolk State Hospital, 7:30-9 Norfolk State tropping,
p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 21: WSCS, 9
a.m. to 3:30 p.m., "Sewing for
Hope," home of Mrs. Carl Wittler, potluck covered dish lunchon at nom.

at noon. Tuesday, Jan. 21: Youth Fellowship officers, sponsors meet at the parsonage for planning session, 7:30 p.m.

Peace United Church of Christ Peace United Church of Christ (J. E. Saxton, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 18: Confirmation classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Peace Church basement for both congregations. Sunday, Jan. 19: Divine worship 9:30 a.m.; Sunday church school, 10:30. Monday, Jan. 20: Peace Volunteers visit patients Ward 6, Norfolk Sate Hospital, 7:30-9 p.m. Wayne County

Courthouse Roundup

REAL ESTATE:
Jan. 13, Marvin D. and Beverly
Y. Wittler to Werner A. and Vera
M. Mann, northeast quarter of Y. Wittler to Werner A. and Vera M. Mann, northeast quarter of Sec. 11, T 25, R 2, and the SW4 of Sec. 12, T 25, R 2. \$105.60 in documentary stamps. Jan. 13, Estate of Andra L Cook to Faye E. Fleetwood, lot 16, Blk 12, north addition to Wayne. Documentary stamps of \$14.85.

COUNTY COURT:

Jan. 14, James Finley, Schuy-ler, fined \$15 and costs of \$5, speeding. Melvin Lamb, officer.

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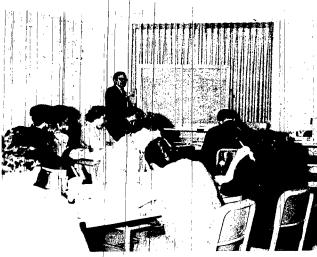
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Alcoholism, speaks to the group of peered at the Northeast Station riear C. The annual meeting of the Northeast Family and Community Affairs Council

The group will now try to raise enough tunds to hire a full-time person to work with families affected by alcoholism. A complete story and another picture of the meeting appears elsewhere in the paper.

Gloria Pollard on Teen Fashion Board

Gloria lean Pollard, a senior at Wayne Iligh School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Pollard of rural Wayne, has been appointed a member of McCall's Teen Tashion Board.

The board, sponsored by McCall's Patterns of New York, bus two purposes: To bonor outstanding home economics students and to promote interest home economics within the committy. Members receive month. mity. Members receive month-packets containing fashions

and sewing bulletins and sug-

and sewing bulletins and suggested assignments. Eventeen years old, she freecilyed a membership pin, identication card and certificate from McCall's Patterns, which were presented to her recently by her home economics instructor,

WHS School Program

Winside School's music department will present the postponed Christmas program Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school Christmas program Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Cast members of the operetta and Jane Weible as the Old Wom-

an Who Lives in a Shoe; Ervin Brugger as Pierre; Don Landanger as Jack Spratt; LeNell 70ft-ka as Mrs. Spratt; Vell Wagner as Simple Simon; Teresa Welton as the Queen of Hearts; Cuthla Krueger as Mistress Mary.

Other groups participating in the operetta are the Old Woman's children, Santa's elves, Pierre's animal friends, crystal snow-flakes, shining stars, cranberry maids, popcorn ladies, English walnuts and Christmas lights.

The program is under the direction of Mrs. Pat Kropp, vocal music instructor.

Accompanists for various music groups will be Debbie



short films and a brief lecture. District 10 in-structor is Mrs. Florence Mau; Mrs. Ila Noyes teaches in District 69 and Mrs. Judy Hult is teaching in the District 8 school.



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Mrs. Dea Karnes Dies

Mrs. Dea Karnes, Dixon, died Jan. 14 at a Sioux City hospital. Funeral services are tentatively set for Saturday at the Lutheran Church in Allen with Wiltse Mortuary in charge.

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Winside Students in 'Midlands' Magazine

'Midlands' Magazine

Fifty-six juniors and seniors at Winside High School were featured in a two-page story in Sunday's Magazine of the Midlands, a weekly publication of the Omaha World-Herald.

The students, taking part in a career-day trip to Omaha, were interviewed by a reporter for the large daily. The article he fudge three pictures of the students during their trip.

The one-day trip took place the first week in December. Tour leader for the trip was Mrs. Faunell Lynch of Wayne, Winsted Boys Town and the G, H, Walker Investment Company during the morning and the Commercial Extension School of Commerce, the Federal Reserve Bank and the IBM Corporation during the afternoon.

Wayne Teachers on **NSEA Commissions**

Several Wayne and area teachers and administrators were elected recently by the board of directors of the Nobrasia State Education Association to serve on the group's commissions.

Elected to the legislation commission were Francis Itaun, superintendent of Wayne City Schools; Jack Anderson, superintendent of the Wisner-Pilger High School; and James Withee, superintendent of the Largel High

High School; and James Withee, superintendent of the Laurel High School.
Loren Park, principal of Wayne Middle School, will serve on the instruction commission, along with Arnold Emry, instructor at Wayne State College.

Tom Davis, superintendent of lartington High, was elected to the teacher education and professional standards commission. These commissions will hold their first gathering of this year on Jan. 25.

New Record Set As Auto Deaths Reach 451 Mark

Wayne County's traffic fatali-ties doubled from two in 1987 to four killed in 1988 contributing to Nebraska's record breaking death toll of 451 killed in traffic accidents.

do techasias a 'Foot' of teath of the death toil of 451 killed in traffic accidents. Thomas Ryan, Nebraska's Accident Record Bureau Chief, said Tuesday that the death of 39-year-old Donald Conrad of Ponca, hospitalized in a South Sloux City hospital since suffering injuries in a Dec. 18 accident on Interstate 80 east of Lincoh, breaks the death record of 450 set in 1964. Conrad died Thursday raising the Nebraska record to 451 killed in auto accidents throughout the state in 1968. Traffic fatalities in State Patrol Troop B, Northeast Nebraska, were down II for 1968 as compared to 1967. Norfolk's patrol office, headed by Cay, C. E, Whitney, said that fatalities in the area totaled 85 in 1967 and 74 in 1968.

Nebraska's new record means that 1968 was the state's bloodiest yet with auto de a th s averaging over one each day.





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who are permanently and totally
disabled are now entitled to \$130
a monthfor full-dimetraling, \$95
for three-quarters time, and \$60
or hulf-time training. This asa month for full-time training, \$95 for three-quarters time, and \$60 for half-time training. This assistance is limited to 36 months of training. No additional allowance is paid for dependents. Representatives at your nearest VA office or the County Service Officer in your area will be happy to give you further information and assistance concerning this new benefit.

Missing -

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21, Milan, Minn.; James Houske,
18, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; and
Al Jensen, 18, Pipestone Minn.
The debate team had competed
in the Pike's Peak invitational
Forensics Tournament, sponsored by Colorado College, and then
were flying home from Colorado
Springs, Colo. to Sloux Falls, So.
Dak, Saturday aftermoon.
Frayne D, Anderson served as
assistant librarian at Wayne State
College from September 1959
until Aegust 1961. Born and
raised at Bismarck, No. Dak.,
he graduated from high school



Frayne Anderson

Frayne Anderson
there after which he received
his BA degree in 1955 at the
University of North Pakota. Anderson moved his wife and four
daughters to Wayne after receiving his meaters' at the University
of Denver in 1959. Presently
serving as Augustana College's
head librarian, he piloted the
plane taking the debate team
to the Colorado meet.
One of the debate members,

Al Jensen, of Pipestone, Minn., is the nephew of Mrs. Kerineth

is the nephew of Mrs. Kerineth Olds, Wayne.
Civil Air Patrol planes; are continuing the search for the missing craft which, according to Lieut. Mike McCurdy of the Omaha CAP, was operating under visual flight rules and would have lost daylight while in the area of Anselmo.

Council -

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Continued from page question of the county- Mrs. Shomer Jensen, Hartington; Ars. Shirley Arens, Hartington; and Mrs. Kendall Martin, Laurel; Dakota County-Rev. Hand R. Nelson, Dakota City; Mrs. Vir-

ginia A. Piper, Dakota City; and Harry D. Kubl, South Sloux City; Thurston County-P.J. LaPointe Windshape; Marcus Gunn, Walt-bill; and Judge Betty J. Brondum, Pender; Rook County-Mrs. William Dufek, Wardigre; Rev. Pather James Fitzgerald, Creighton, and D. Roger Bonde, Wausa. Members were elected to three-two-or one-year terms, They are listed in that order. Doeshart noted that now the council can begin applying for state and federal funds to help them finance their work. One of the next steps after getting funds, he said, would be the hiring of a trained person to work with a keobolics and those affected by alcoholism.

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Mrs. Paul Zoffka and LeNell spent Wednesday to Saturday in the Virgil Rohlf home, Omaha. While there they helped Lori Rohlff celebrate her birthday. Guests Saturday afternoon in the Norman Anderson home for the tanth birthday of Billy were Mrs. Edward Oswald, Doughas and Daniel, Kevin Cleveland and Bob Ritze. Mr. and Mrs. Eordnand Witste.

Bob Ritze.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Wiese,
Missouri Valley, Ia., and Mrs.
Gary Henderson, Lydia and John,
Houston, Tex., spent Sunday to
Tuesday in the Mrs. Paul Zoffka
homa.

home, Iverson, Alhambra, Calfr, and Mrs. Mildred Witte were guests Monday afternoon in the Jack Sweigard home. Miss Iverson has spont some time in the Howard Iverson home.

Wilva Jenkins and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dreezen and Chad, Westfield, la., and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Eddie and Evrothy were dinner guests Sunday in the and Mrs. Mex Eddle and Dorothy eighboring Circle were dinner guests Sunday in the Mrs. Margaret Cunningham day at the home of Anna Car-

home. Mrs. Cunningham and Ruth Vahlkamp were supper guests Friday in the Wilva Jenkinshome. Mrs. and Mrs. Lester Prawitz visited Jodene Prawitz at Lincoln Sunday. Miss Prawitz is intern-ing at Bryom Memorial Hospital as a lab technician.

Society -

Social Forecast

Thursday, Jan. 16 Center Ctrole, Roy Davis Coterie, Mrs. H. Neely (Coterle, Mrs. H. Neely tiday, Jan. 17 SCS, Artle Fisher Pinochle, Christ Weible londay, Jan. 20 Tapering TOPS Order of Eastern Sar lesday, Jan. 21 Jolly Couples, Clarence Pfeif-fer

stens with ten members pres-ent. Roll call was answered by telling the funniest television telling the funniest television commercial each had seen. Fit ollars had been sent to the Norfolk Opportunity Center as a Christmas gift. The club will pack a box and send it to Terry Muchimeter for Valentine Day, ite is stationed in Thalland. Pitch served for entertainment with prizes going to Anna Koll and Mrs. Richard Carstens. Next meeting will be Feb. 13 with Irene Carstens.

Walther League Meets

3. Paul's Lutheran Walther
League met Jan, 5 at the church
fellowship lail, i ffteen members
and Fastor and Mrs. II, M, 181pert were present. Officers of
1968 are in charge of a bowling
party which will be held in Wayne
in February, Officers elected
were president, Phil Witt, vice
president, Steph, Carlson; secretary, Karen Menke and treasurer, Scott Duerling.

Three-Four Bridge
Three-Four Bridge Club met
Friday at the F. T. Warnemunde
home for a 2 p.m. dessert. Mrs.
Alta Neely was a guest. Prizes
were won by Mrs. Louie Willers,

high; Mrs. N. L. Ditman, second high and Mrs. Neely, guest prize. Next meeting will be Jan. 24 with Mrs. Frank Weible.

Pitch Party Held
Pitch Club met Sunday evening
at the Carl Troutman home. Mr.
and Mrs. Loule Willers were
guests. Prizes were won by Mrs.
Jack Sweigard, woman's high, and
Mrs. N. L. Ditman, woman's
low. Men's high went to Jack
Sweigard and men's low was won
by N. L. Ditman. Louie Willers
received traveler's prize. Next
meeting will be Feb. 9 with
Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Warmemunde.

Kard Club Meets

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Kard Club met Saturday evening in the Robert Thomas home.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wert were guests. Next meeting will be Feb. 8 with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mil-

Winside PTA will meet Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m. at the lunch room, Dr. Dunlap, Norfolk, will speak on venereal diseases.

Edward Oswald and Vernon Oswald, Wayne, spent Monday in Sioux Falls, S. D. Mr. and

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ruests Monday night in the Wayne

Mrs. Edward Oswald, Douglas and Daniel were supper guests Sunday in the M. Oswald home, Churches -

Methodist Church (Robert Swanson, pastor) junday, Jan. 19: Sunday nool; 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 19: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 18: Saturday church school, 1-3:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:20.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Kramer and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kra-mer, Tracy, Tami and Troy were

Anderson home, Norfolk, for the birthday of Kristie.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Niemann and Paul, Denver, spent the holidays in the Florenz Niemann home. Mr. and Mrs. Florenz Niemann accompanied the Leon Niemann family home where they spent two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Florenz Niemann weed inner guests Sünday in the Richard Reeg home.

Spent two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Florenz Niemann were dinner guests Sünday in the Richard Heep home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Thompison, Newman Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean, Jr. Darict, Dawn and Darla were dinner guests Sünday in the Andrew Mann home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard lager, Debbie and David were guests Sunday in the Alphonso Wosłager home, Ewing.

Ray Blowers, Minnesota and Larry Bowers and Danry were guests Suturday in the Dennis Bowers home. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brogren, Norfolk, were

"I wouldn't listen to my folks. I knew how to ran the show."
"Alcoholism is progressive. It gets worse. It never stops." he informed his listeners. suppor guests Friday in the D. Bowers home. Mr. and Mrs.

Publisher Tells WHS Pupils of Alcoholic Life

Alcoholic Life

Wayne 'ligh School's student body assembled in the lecture hall Monday shortly after 2 p.m. to bear kerry Leggett, publisher of the Ord Quiz, Ord, tell of his many problems and experiences as an alcoholic.

The convocation was sponsored by Wayne 'light's Health Education department and members of the 'lila'. Mary Ann Cutrell, school nurse and director of the leath Education program introduced the guest speaker.

Lisggett first explained that a desire to be "one of the gang" originally started him drinking alcoholic beverages. He told the

After recalling his schooldays, being expelled from school, and being sent to a military academy, he stated, "I liked what booze did to me." Continuing he said,

someone to talk to, We need other human beings, someone to confide in, someone who will listen, he said. He total of being able, through guidance of good friends, and prayer, to get hold of himself.

"Twe learned of many things," he said in conclusion, "and one of them is love."

Leggett appeared on "To Tell the Truth," a CIS-TV program, about a year ago.

State Ranks Low in Mental Health Program

informed his listeners.

The newspaperman said he finally atte mpt ed, suicide with
sleeping pills while in the military. After he was discharged
he returned home and only wanted
to die.

Mental Health Program

Isea of a private non-profit
ornanization said recently that
Nebraska raise 48th among the 50
states in the amount of money
spent per japita for care of
residents of its state institution
for the mentally irelated, Beatrice State Home, but it ranks
stath in the number of persons
institutionalized.
Verlin Boldry, executive director of the Nebraska State Association for Retarded Children,
also pointed out that the national
average expenditure is twice
the per capita amount per day
that is spent in Nebraska. Colorado and Kansas spend three
times as much as Nebraska. He
noted that this is a factor in
deciding how attractive the state
is as a place people want to live
and work.

He concluded. Providing

and work.

He concluded, "Providing modern programs for its retarded is now regarded as one of the things a state must do in order to be an attractive place to live. Nebraska and on less than this if we are to carry out progressive development of our state."

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Guests Thursday evening in the Marlyn Dahlquist home for Bobble's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Don Dahlquist and daughters, Mrs. Fern Conger, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kardell and family, Mrs. Helen Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dahlquist and Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burns

Mr., and Mrs. Harold Burnish and family were guests in the Lowell Burns home for supper to observe Penny's birthday. Guests in the Verdel Erwish home for supper Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Clayston Schroeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schutte, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schutte, Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Johnson and family and Mr. and Mrs. liner Peterson and family.

family.

There were guests in the Fredicts Kraemer home Saturday to observe (ollette's birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson and daughters visited with Mr. and Mrs. (Van Anderson, Annandale, Minn, in the Gary Bleke home, Ulen.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Banson and family were weekend guests of Mrs. Lillie Ortegren at Central City.

O.
Tilda Kirchner is a patient
Wakefield Hospital.
Guests of Mrs. Ernest SwanThursday afternoon for her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Evert Johnson, Mrs. Clara Swanson,

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IMPLEMENT ghway 15 North - Wayne Phone 375-2685 Mrs. Pat Erwin and Mrs. Win-ton Wallin, Evening guests were Mr, and Mrs. Dale Pearson and

MI, and Mrs. Date Pearson and Paul.
Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Erhest Swanson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Evert Johnson and family johned a group in the Da-vid Johnson home at Lauret to visit the Morris Peterson family, Olfalla, Wash.

Society -

Mrs. Johnson Feted A noon luncheon was held at the Northeast Station Thursday as a farewell for Mrs. Roger Johnson who is leaving the staff.

Pleasant Dell Club
Pleasant Dell Club met Thursday, Jan. 9, with Mrs, Verl Carlow, The group planned their activities for the coming year.
The next meeting will be with Mrs. Efray Ilank with a valentine exchange, Feb. 13.

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Arts. Firay Hank with exchange, Feb. 13.

Annual Meeting Held
Concordia Lutheran Church
annual meeting was held Jan. 8.
New council members are George
Anderson, Vern Carlson, Norman
Lubberstedt and Verneal Petersie
ert
memorial committee, Mrs. Reneficient
memorial committee, Mrs. Reneficient
Magnuson: nominating committee, Marlen Johnson, Virgil Person, Vorman Anderson, Evert
Johnson and Ernest Swabons
Cignetimen will be installed at
morning services Jan. 19.

BIB Club

May. The contest that had
during the holfClarence

Mrs. Firay Hank with
school,
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Spin, 11; even.
Spin, 12; wc
day evening services, 7:30 p.m.
Concordia Lutheran Church
Colon C. Frlandson, pastor)
Thursday, Jan. 16; LCW, 2
p. Saturday, Jan. 18; Confirmation
Sunday, Jan. 19; Sunday
Shool, 9:45 a.m.; morning worShool, 30; 11; even.
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Spin, 12; even.
Spin, 13; even.
Spin, 14; even.
Spin, 14

Golden Rule Club met Jan. 9 at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Blohm with ten members present. The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Leroy Koch. New secret sisters were driawn. Members will bring a homemade valentine for secret sisters at the next meeting with Mrs. Herman Stolle.

LCW Board Meets Concordia's LCW Executive Board met at the parsonage Mon-day to plan the year's program.

Council Meets
Dixon County Extension Council met at the Northeast Station
Frilday afternoon. Mrs. Marvin
Anderson, chairman, was in
charge. The group planned the
year's program.

CCC Club Meets

CCC Club Meets
CCC Extension Club met Monday eventing with Mrs. Art Johnson. The group has been invited to attend the Tri-State Swinc Conference at the Sloux City Auditorium, Feb. 6. The main speaker at the women's meeting will be from the lowa Medical School speaking on chloresteral. The ladids have been invited to enter the pork recipe contest. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Clarmeeting will be with Mrs. Clarmeet Pearson. Mrs. Norman Anderson received the door prize.

Welfare Club Meets

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and sons and Mr. and Mrs. De-Wayne Klausen, Millard, were guests 'unday in the Kenneth Klausen home. Mrs. Delmar loldorf and Mrs. Art Johnson were guests of Mrs. Dick Rastede Wednesday afternoon for her birthday. Filzabeth 'underson and Meta Thornton were guests of Mrs. Helen 'underson Triday and Saturday. They are missionaries on furlough from the Congo in Mrs.

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran C urch (B. K. Niermann, pastor)
Sunday, Jan. 19: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 9.

Leslie

Mrs. Louie Hansen Phone 287-2346

Officers Named St. Paul's Lutheran Church held its annual voters meeting Jan. 6. New officers are Melvin Wilson, elder; Dean Meyer, trustee; Robert Hansen, chair-man and Gene Helgren, finance board.

Walther League Meets
St. Paul's Walther League met
Jan. 8 withfive members present.
Linda Gust was a guest. Jerold
Meyer served. The next meeting
is Feb. 5 with Gary Krusenwark
serving.

Coon Creek Cl.,
Coon Creek 4-H Club held its
organizational meeting Monday
night, Jan. 6, in the Louie Hansen home. David Gustafson,
Charles Leonard, Leslie Thomsen and Ann Trullinger joined the
club. There are 22 members,
Officers elected are Ruth Gustafson, president; Connie Roberts, vice president; Natalie Sievers, secretary; Sam Utecht,

treasurer; Mike Hansen, report-er and Ann Truilinger, song lead-er. Fred Utecht and Mrs. Leonard Roberts are leaders. All members were appointed to commit-tees. The next meeting will be Feb. 3 in the Fred Utech home. Mrs. Hansen served lunch, Mike Hansen, reporter.

lansen, reporter.

Ladies Ald Meets
N. Paul's Ladies Ald met
Thursday with eleven members
present. Discussion topic was
'Chailenge of the threached
World' led by Pastor E. A. Binger. Mrs. Melvin Wilson presided
at the business meeting. The
LWML workshop will be held at
liope Lutheran Church, South
Sloux Cits on Jan. 28, Mrs. E. A.
Binger and Mrs. Melvin Wilson
were co-hostesses. Vext meeting
is Feb. 13 with Mrs. Emil Tarnow and Mrs. Louie Hunsen as
co-hostesses.

Telephone Company Meets

Coon Creek rural telephone
company held its annual meeting
Jan. 7 in the lloward Greve home.
Officers elected are Norman Haglund, president; Arvid Samuelson, vice president; Bill Greve, secretary; Howard Greve, treas-urer and Paul Henschke, direc-

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brudi-gam, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Brud gam, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusernark and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brudlgam had oyster supper in the Carl Brudl-gam home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. larry lartes took the Lee Brudl-gams to Omaha Saturday night where the left to return to their home in Glenwood Springs.

Churches -

St. Faul's Lutheran Church
(El. A. Binger, pastor)
Saturday, Jan. 18: Confirmation instruction, 8:45 a.m.
Sunday, Jan. 19: Sunday
school, 9:30 a.m.; worshlp, 10:30.
Wednesday, Jan. 22: Sunday
school teachers, 1 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill llansen and Kristie were in the Arnold Brudi-gam home Frida, night to visit the Les Brudigams, Glenwood Springs, Colo.

Springs, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lubbersteet and Regg, Dixon, were sanday afternoon and evening guests in the Arvid Samuelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dellood Meyer and family joined them sanday night for homemade (see cream. Donald Meyer enters the U.S. Mr. Force the last week in January. To help Emil Tarmow observe his birthday Saturday night the following spent the evening in

spent the evening in

the Tarnow home: Mr. and Mrs.
Arvid Samuelson, Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Hansen and Kaye, Mr. and
Mrs. Gene Nettleton and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Utemark,
Mr. and Mrs. Ron Krusemark
and Shelley, Mr. and Mrs. Loule
Hansen and Mike and Henry Tarnow.

now,
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschke and family were Friday evening visitors in the Farl Lundahl home. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Frvin Bottger visited in the Henschke home and Sunday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. La Vern Kibbik and family, Thurston.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvern Anderson and Dave and Sue Carsten were Sunday dinner guests in the Jerry Anderson home.

Normally duriner guests in the Jerry Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brudleam, Glenwood Springs, Colo., came Tuesday to visit relatives and friends. Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ed krusemark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Iton Hrusemark and Shelley, Mr. and Mrs. Raw mond Brudigam, Mi. and Mrs. Vmold Brudigam, Mr. and Mrs. Lempke were in the Carl Brudigam home to visit hem. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Less Brudigam were dinner guests in the Ed Krusemark home and spent the aftermoon in Pender with Mrs.

Official Nixon Photo Goes on Sale for \$2

The official inaugural portrait of President-elect Richard M. Nixon is now on sale, according to the chairman of concessions for the 1969 inaugural Commit-

to the chairman of concessions for the 1869 inaugural Committee.

This is the first time an official lithographed portrait of the incoming President has been offered for sale by the laugural Committee.

A lithograph of an original bill by New York portrailist (Iloria Schumann, it is printed on 12 by 16 inch art paper and will be sold in a parchimentaper folio. The folio has a reproduction of the 1969 haugural peal on the front cover. The back cover has a biog raphical sketch of President-elect Nixon.

The folio will be sold by inaugural peal sold in a printed server, 440 CS. X., N. W., for \$2,00. Mail printers (440 CS. X., N. W., for \$2.00. S. A smaller edition of the portrait folio, in a five by seven inch size, will also be sold. It will cost \$5.50.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Gross and family.
Guests Friday evening in the Molvin Shufeldt bome in bohor of the birthday in Mrs. Shufeldt and Todd word Mrs. Shufeldt and Todd word Mrs. Bryin Mittler. Tuesday evening guests in the Hubert Nettleton bome in bopor of his birthday were Mrs. Marle Hatmn and family.
Sunday callers of Mrs. I mank Lorretz were Mrs. and Mrs. fard Shipley, Norfolk, Nancy Shipley, Norfolk, Nancy Shipley, Stdney, Mr. and Mrs. First Wittler and Mrs. and Mrs. I orrest Nettleton.

ettleton. New Year's guests in the I#ch-

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Society -

OST Club Meets
OST Club met Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dean owns with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson and Mr.

Town and Country Extension tub held a dinner Tuesday in

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Bridge Party field
Delta Dek Bridge party met
Thursday with Mrs. G. F. Jones
with ten members and two guests,
Mrs. Al Thomas and Mrs. Bob
Johnson, Prizes went to Mrs. Al
Thomas, Mrs. Bob Johnson, Mrs.
Lloyd Morris and Mrs. Oxto Wagner. Next meeting will be Thursday with Mrs. Lloyd Morris.

the home of Mrs. Lynn Roberts with seven members present. They spent the afternoon making "Dippity-Do Glass Flowers". The next meeting will be Feb. 4 with Mrs. John Paulsen.

Belles and Beaus Square dance club met at Carroll Auditorium Sunday evening with five squares dancing, beith Thomsen, Plattsmouth, was caller, Serving were Mr. and Mrs. beith Ween's and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ween's Next dance will be Jan. 26 at Winside with Jerry bunch calling, Serving will be Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Bindeart and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Smil, Wayne.

Woman's Club Meets

J Woman's Club met Thursday
in the Woman's Club met Thursday
in the Woman's Club rooms with
35 members answering roll call,
A Book I Have Read Heeenth".
Mrs. Bob Johnson gave a book
review, "Don't Grow Old, Just
Grow Tp. Tolostesses were Mrs.
Lunice Glass, Mrs. Dallas
Bivener, Mrs. nn "objects and
Mrs. Illers Pearson.

Next meeting will be Leb, II,

Ws/S Meeting:
Ws/S Methodist ladies met
wednesday holding their delayed
Christmas meeting, Mrs.
Charles Wiltnes was in charge
of the lesson, Mrs. Merlin kinney
was hostess, Next meeting will
be Jan. 22 with Mrs. Walt Lage,
leader, and Mrs. los Tucker,
lostess.

Sunday dinner puests in the Meve Nettleton bome in honor of the birthdays of their daughter, Vargaret, and nephew, Hubert Nettleton, were Mr. ad Mrs. Jorns Bowers and Banny, Mr. and Mrs. Bibert Nettleton, Dieben, Kuthleen and Kayleen. Phe Nettle-

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tons joined Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Nettleton for supper. Mrs. Robert I. Jones and Mrs. Bob Johnson were hostesses for a Sunday supper in the Bob John-son home for the 16th birthday so I La Ree Jones and Marsha John-ter. Et Jones and Marsha John-er.

of LaRee Jones and Marsha Johnson. Eleven girls were present from Wayne and Carroll. The evening was spent playing pitch with prizes going to 1/x Ann Otte and Susan Elmung. Mr. and Nrs. Forrest Netleton called in the Donald Nettleton home at lookins where they moved from Coleridge where he had been employed. He will work for George Langenberg, sr.

Churches -

Our Lady of Sorrow's Catholic Church (Alfred Moseke, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 19: Mass, 9 a.m.

(ongre-Presby. Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 19: Worship, 10 m.; Sunday school, II.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (II, M. Hilpert, pastor)
Saturday, Jan. 18: Saturday
school at Winside, 1 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 19: Worship, 8:45
a.m.; Sundy school, 9:40 a.m.

Methodist Church (Robert Swanson, pastor) Sinday, Jan. 19: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sinday school, 10:30.

Rodney Kuhnhenn, son of Mr., and Mrs. Ron Kuhnhenn had the misfortune of running into a ear Sunday noon while coasting on the streets of Carroll but wasn't

streets of Carroll but wasn't seriously burt.

I riday afternoon catlers of Mrs. Ruth Dowling at the Valley liew Home, Wausa, were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dowling and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dowling and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dowling and amily, Randolph, were dinner guests in the Melvin Dowling home.

home.

Sunday guests in the George
laeger home in honor of Mrs.
Jaeger's birthday were Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Bodenstedt and famBy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lesberg and family, Mr. and Mrs.
Oscar Swanson, Mrs. Edgar

Wakefield

Mrs. Floyd Gray Phone 287-2094

Emice Johnson, Lincoln, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Barel-man, Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. Ran-dall Blattert and Keribin were Sunday afternoon callers in the Mrs. Edna Barelman home.

Churches -

St. John's Latheran Church Missouri Synod (R. P. Albrecht, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 19: Sunday school, 9:30a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Christian Church Christian Church (John Epperson, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 19: Bible school, 945 a.m.; worship, 10:55; pre-Hi-Teen youth meetings, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30.

United Presbyterian Church (James Marlett, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 19: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 16: Junior tobir, 4 pm; Senfor choir, 7:30, Saturday, Jan. 18: Confirma-tion classes. Sunday, Jan. 19: Church school, 9:35 a.m.; worship, 11.

Evangelical Covenant Church (Fred Jansson, pastor)
Thursday, Jan. 16: Junior choir rehearsal, 4 p.m.; Ill-League at the Harry Mills home,

. Saturday, Jan. 18: Confirma-on class 9 a m

tion class, 9 a.m.
Sunday, Jan. 19: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11.
Monday, Jan. 20: Pioneer

Cirls, 4 p.m.; Boys Brigade committee, 8.
Wednesday, Jan. 22: Covenant
Women Group Leaders meet at
the parsonage, 1:30 p.m.; "Search
for Spiritual Renewal" at the
Reynold Anderson, Elmer Baker
and Melvin Lundin homes, 7:30,

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Bressler and family and Mrs. Myrtle Bressler were Saturchy discussed Mrs. Lyda McGure. SN. Jeff Christensen is spending a 21-day leave withils mother and sister, Mrs. Marfan Christensen and Kayleen. Jeff thas been stationed in the Gulf of Tonkin area.

hoffs.

NORTHWEST

Wakefield

by Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2620

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Fredrickson were Sunday dinner guests in the Lyte Johanson's home. In the aftermoon both families Joined the group who were guests in the Dennils I redrickson himme to celebrate Mrs. I redrickson's birthday of the week. (Aher's included the Formit Turner family, Mr. and Mrs. I breston Turner whose 30th wedding anniversary was observed and also Mr. and Mrs. Lotton McCaw whose 58th anti-versary was honored, Mr. and Mrs. (al) Swagerty, south Slow. (Iti, wore Saturday evening guests in the Ivan Nixon home.

Mr. and Mrs. (al) Swagerty, south Slow. (Iti, wore Saturday evening guests in the Ivan Nixon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leltoy F. Johnson entertained Mr. and Davold, Fmerson, at dinner and supper Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ilubort Johnson and family, joined them for the aftermoon and supper suests in the Theron Culton home. Thus recently returned from a vacation in California where they spent Christmas with the Gene Shafamily. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nixon and willis and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Pender, were Friday dinner guests in the Glen Coloper home, Bancroft, Willis Nixon will soon be leaving for service in the Marines.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nixon and Richard Fischer Johnson, Pender, and Mrs. Clayton Stalling and Valerid, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Hand Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Pender, and Richard Fischer Johnson, Pender, and Mrs. Alawrence Johnson, Pender, polythan Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Pender, polythan Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Pender, polythan Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Pender, and Mrs. Clayton Stalling and Valerid, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Hand Mrs. Alawrence Johnson, Pender, and Richard Fischer Johnson, Pender, polythan Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Pender, and Richard Fischer Johnson, Pender, polythan Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Pender, and Richard Fischer Johnson, Pender, polythan Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Pender, and Richard Fischer Johnson, Pender, and Richard Fischer Johnson, Pender, polythan Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Pender, and Richard Fischer Johnson Pender, polythan Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Pender, and Richard Fischer Johnson Pender,

Richard Fischer joined the group in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer were dinner guests in the Fd Roth home, Coleridge, Thesday to honor the birthday of the host.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Swagerty, South Sloux City, were Saturday evening guests in the Ivan Nixon home.

The Lowell Newton lamily wore Sunday dinner guests of Mrs.
Louisa Newton, Obert.

Wayne Residents To Be Surveyed **Nout TV Sets**

About TV Sets

A sample of residents in this area will be asked about the relevision sets in their households as part of a nationwide survey the week of Jan. 20, Director Guy A. Latzl of the flurchu of the Census (teglonal Mice in St. Paul announces. The questions are alimed at determining the proportion of households in the U.S. with television sets, the proportion with color sets and the proportion with color sets and the proportion with relevant to these questions bely povernment and business in decisions affecting the establishment of new broadcasting facilities.

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had at least one television set.
Approximately 19 per cent of
the households had a color set
and 42 per cent were equipped
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The TV questions supplement
the Bureau's regular mouthly
employment survey which provides data to the U.S. pepartment of Labor for updating national employment figures.
The identity of households in
the survey by confidential, and
the information obtained will be
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interviewers who will visit-households fathlis area Jan. 20 to 25 are Ruth Koehler of Nor-folk and Catherine V. Moeller of rural Wisner.







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WSCS Meets
WSCS met Thursday with 15
members and Rev. Withee present. Mrs. Glen Macklem and
Mrs. Marvin Hartman were program leaders. Mrs. Allen Prescott and Mrs. Farl Mison were
bostenses. The life membership
pin for the year was given to
Mrs. Allen Prescott. The next
meeting will be I'eb. 13.

funior MYF Meets
Junior MYF met Tuesday evening at the church, Mrs. Ronald
Ankeny was devottopal leader.
Mrs. Clayton Stingles, Lynell
and Randy served lunch. Next
moeting will be Leb. 5.

Mr., and Mrs. Merlin Johnson and family and Mrs. Ernest Putter were guests Sunday for a post-Christmas dinner in the Faw Walton home, Josee Walton, Sloux City, was a weekend guest in the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Oxles were species to Dursday veening in the Wayne Lund home for the host's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jom Fimler, Church Schen, Luge were Saturday evening guests. Burget the weekend in the Myron Dirks home. Mr. and Mrs. Live Luge were Saturday evening guests.

guests,
Mr. and Mrs. Barrild George
and Esle were Mondas hincheon
guests in the Neil Daisson home,
DiAnne Spahr was a surgleal
patient in Wasne Bospital Fridas.
Mr. and Mrs. Fldred Smith
were Sunday dinner guests in
the Ray Chembers home, Dakota

City.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dempster and daughters and Wayne Dempster were guests for a post-



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Coming Attraction . January 25 ARTIE SCHMIDT Christmas dinner Sunday in the

Christmas unner sunday in the the Archard Doer home. Bloomfiled. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin itariman and famility and Everett Lisle were Thursday supper guests in the home of Frank Itale, Sloux City. Joy liartman was an evening visitor. Mr. and Mrs. Richard James left Saturday morning by bus forturn to their home in Arlington, val, after spending the holidays in the Norman Lubberstedt home and with other relatives at Jaurel.]

Churches -

United Methodist (hurch (Jesse A. Withee, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 19: Worship serv-lees, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Wednesday, Jan. 22: Sentor Myl., 7:30 p.m.

Logan Center United Methodist

Church
(Jesse A. Withee, pastor)
Thursday, Jan. 16: Prayer
service, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 19: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11; Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.; evening service, 7:30.

Monday, Jan. 20: Brother-bood, 7:30 p.m.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Anthony M. Milone, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 18: Grade school; catechism, 9 a.m.; con-fessions, 8-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19: Mass, 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 20: High school instruction, 6-7 p.m.

A bisketball game was played at Dixio School Friday afternoon, boys six, girls. The boys won 40-1. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lubbersteet and family visited Friday evening in the Vandel Bath bome, Martinsburg.

Mr. and Wrs. Clifford Stribers and family were supper guests sund family were supper guests. Sunday evening in the Walter Johnsoh home, Obert.

Sundax evening in the Walter Johnsh home, Obert. Marvin Cox and David Anderson, Sionx City, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Evans visited in the Otto Carstensen home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bartman and Mrs. Bernadine Brewer and children spent Friday afternoon at the Flood Bloom home. Mr4 and Mrs. Bo Dempster, Denise and Mrs. Bo Dempster, Denise and Nancy and Mrs. Wilmer Herfel were visitors Monday in the Mrs. Annie Bishop bome, Massell.

Allen

Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

Club Meets

Club Meets
Allon Community Extension
Club met Frida, afternoon in the
club rooms. Twelve members
and a visitor were present. Roll
call was answered with some
historical fact of the Allen community. The lesson "listory of
the Allen Community" was presented by Mrs. Harry Warmerand
Mrs. Muriel Warmer. Hostesses
for the afternoon were Mrs.
Glady Roberts and Mrs. Irene
Amour, Next meeting is Feb. 14,
Roll call is to bring a valentine
verse.

Society to Meet
Dixon County Historical Society will meet Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. In the museum in Allen.
Don Baade, Wakefield, will display his collection of barbed play his collection of barbed whre. Watch for an announcement when the society will show an-other Jim Denny film. A tenta-tive date is set for February. Hosts for the January meeting are Mr. and Mrs. Basil Wheeler and Mrs. Laurel Miner.

Mrs. Merle Looney, Orville, Wash., visited in the Norris Emry and Ralph Emry homes Thursday and Friday, Friday, evening Mr. and Mrs. Fay Emry, South Sloux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Emry and familia and Mrs. Looney were supper guests in the Ralph Emry home.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell were Mr. and Mrs. Enll Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. John Rarl-berg and Mrs. Carrie Peters. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Wakefield were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emry.
Mr. and Mrs. Rubel Hutchings

Mr., and Mrs., Rubel Hutchings were Sunday dinner guests in the Gene Wheeler home.
WMS will meet Jan, 16 at 2 p.m. in the Methodist Church parlors, Mrs. Rubel Hutchings will be lesson leader.
WCTT will meet Tuesday, Jan, 21, at 2 p.m. in the Balph Firms home. Mrs. Vern lones will give devotions, Mrs. Vern lones will give devotions, Mrs. Verd Malmberg is Lesson leader. Flease note change of place.

Wakefield by Mrs. Lawrence Ring Phone 287-2620

Mrs. Blecke Honored

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A miscellaneous postponed
shower for Mrs. Bill Blecke
(thonda Olson) was given in the
Willis Nelson home Sinday afternoon with 15 in attendance. Mrs.
Delmar Glissman and Mrs. Barold Schroeder, Pender, and Mrs.
Bill Bansen were co-bostesses.

Glen Olson took his sister, Lavern to Sioux City on her return to Minneapolis last Mon-

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The Jim and kenneth Gustafson families were with a family group who helped Mrs. Milton Gustafson celebrate her birthday Sunday afternoon. Bill Gustafson was honored for his birthday also.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Borg returned Friday evening from California where they saw their fifth Bose Bowl parade. They tad no

formia where they saw their fifth those Bowl parade. They had no trouble with roads until they reached their driveway.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hoberts and family were in the Mrs. Charles Menkens home near Niobrara Standay to celebrate her bitthday of Jan. 2 and deliver their Christmas gifts as road conditions kept them from making the trip for the holidays.

For Lawrence Ring's birthday of Monday Mr. and Mrs. Ring and Mrs. Lenus Ring were coffee guests in the home of the E. E. Hypses Friday afternoon, Dinner guests Sunday in the Ring home were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sandahl

who brought homemade ice cream. There Monday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sandahl and Karen. Mrs. Harold Olson will have the postponed meeting of WCTU at Final Rites for Nebraska Author, Grace W. Lutgen

ous. raroid Oison will have the postponed meeting of WCTU at her home Friday afternoon.

The Earl Lundahl family was in the Lester Smith home at Laurel Sunday for a post-holiday family dinner. Relatives we re present from Hartington, Carroll and Wayne.

Last Monday Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hansen, Oakland, and Agt. and Mrs. Lyle Deckenhauer and Kerl were supper guests in the John Boeckenhauer home.

Grace Welsh Lutgen, 80, dled Jan. 9 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Stockton, Callf. Memorial services are planned today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Cobby, Kan., with burial in Beulah Cemetery at Colby.

She was born Oct. 10, 1888 in Sterling, Nebr. After graduating from local schools she attended Peru State College and Wayne State Tea cher's College. She Baught prilmary grades at Lincoh and Filk Creek as well as at Tabitha Ilome, Lincoln, While attending Wayne State she taught remedial speech for retarded children.

In 1910 she was married to hauer and kerl were supper guests in the John Boeckenhauer home.

Tuesday evening visitors in the Lyle Boeckenhauer home were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flischer, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Boeckenhauer and Mr. and Mrs. John Boeckenhauer and Mrs. The serviceman returned to South Korea Friday after a three-week leave.

Mrs. Marvin Felt took Marllyn Telt and Mrs. Roland Barge and Sandra to Lincoln Saturday for tests at Nettleton Business College (where they plan to attend after high school).

For Reuben Goldberg's birthday of Saturday visitors Friday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Firey Johnson and children, Galland, and Mrs. Garl Lofgren. Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Michir Lumdin, Fills Johnson and Mrs. Hichard Eckley and children were guests. Mrs. Carl Lofgren was there for dinner unday and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Westermann were with the Dale Pards in Council Bluffs Friday to Sunday.

Janelle Johnson, Neligh, ac-

renordal speech for retarded children.

In 1910 she was married to Dr. S. A. Lutgen and they established Wayne Hospital. The couple spent 39 years in Wanne, when Dr. Lutgen sold the hospital they moved to Colby, Jaun, where he was on the staff at 8. Flomas Hospital until his death in 1953, Mrs. Latgen was a resident of Colby until September, 1988, She taught remedial speech to over 900 children in that community and surrounding communities and also taught an adult Sinday school class in the First Methodist Church of solby for the entire length of her residence there. For her work with retarded children and as bigopedies instructor and other community services, she was selected to appear in the 1907 edition of Constanding 14vic Leaders of America".

She was a member of the Ne-

"Outstanding Civic Leaders of America". She was a member of the Ne-braska Crippled Children's state board 12 years. Her other affilla-tions include Business and Professional Women's Club,

Janelle Johnson, Neligh, ac-companied Sharon Felt home from WSC to have Sunday dinner in the Marvin Felt home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierson

Wr. and Mrs. Charles Pierson were dinner guests Sunday in the Dean Pierson home together with Mrs. Minnie Pierson and Mrs. Aim Chambers were with the Piersons for the evening.

In observance of Alden Johnson's birthday of Monday, a group of 25 including the Jack Kruegers, Winside, were in the home Sunday afternoon for a neighborhood get-foorether.

Sunday aftermoon for a neighborhood get-together.

Fifteen ladies of the neighborhood were Mrs. Rollie Longe Friday afternoon in observance of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Olson and

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Olson and Gwen Williams were with Pastor and Mrs. Fred Jansson, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Helgren and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helgren as dinner guests Sunday in the Reynold Anderson home.

In the Lawrence Ring home Monday evening were Mrs. Merym Nilne and sons and Mrs. Hubert Faton. Richard Kline shares with Mr. Ring a Jan. 13 birthday.

A telephone meeting was held in the Elvis Olson home Monday evening

Semester Tests

Minerva Club, General Federa-tion of Women's Clubs and North-test Kansas Medical Auditary. Mrs. Luigen wrote many plays and pageants, short stories land werse. Her titles were typically mid we stern, "Dumbleweeds," "Coldenrad Servas" "Surfawar

verse. Her tittles were typically mid we stern, "Tumbleweeds," "Goldenrod Sprass," "Sufficient Petals," and "Pratrie Fagets". He was a member of both the Kansas and Nebraska Writers Guilds, Her pageant, "The Golden Buckle on the Wheat Helt was written for the Thomas Chunty free fair in 1962 and was produced with the help of the BPW was written for the Thomas Chunty free fair in 1962 and was produced with the help of the BPW as written for the Thomas Chunty free fair in 1962 and was produced with the help of the BPW as served by the Nebraska has become the slogan for heit, of colby. A song, "Nebraska, My Nattle Land," written by Mrs. Lutgen, was selected by the Nebraska Chund," written by Mrs. Lutgen, was selected by the Nebraska henored by the Nebraska henored by the Nebraska henored by the Nebraska Hederation of Women's Clubs for having served as their poet laureat for 12 years and for their federation song, she served laureat for 12 years and for their federation song, she served laureat for 12 years and for their federation song, she served he local district and state [ederation before being chosen chairman of drama in the division of line arts for the Grav.

During WHI Wirs, Lutgen served as war recruiting chairman for WAC's and Waves! As representative of Wanne Woman's Club, she headed a committee to establish a 650-acre park where living trees were planted as a memoral to each man and woman of the county who served in any war capacity.

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For her birthplace, Mrs, largen wrote a series of "I hemember When" articles which appeared in the Johnson County Courier, the final article appearing Cet. 24, 1968.

Sie was still working with three small children with speech defects when she became ill early in 1968, in September she went to live with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jog G. Largen at Stockton, She was bospitalized Jan. 4.

Mrs. Jurgen was a charter

member of WSCS of Grace thitied
Method 1st Church, Stockton,
Callin, having attended their charter service Oct. 22, 1988.

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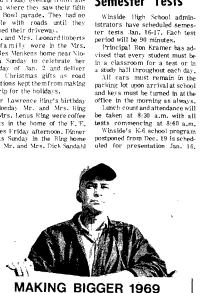
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The editorial department of a weekly newspaper is an important department. Normally it is one person's opinion of topics that cancern most of the readers.

It is the duty of an editorial writer to search all available facts before he sits down to write. From this bank the writer should be able to give a clear future of important topics.

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

Two Responses to

Thank God We Didn't'

Last week we received two letters to the editor concerning the editorial entitled "Thank God We Didn't 'Go in and Get Her'" (Monday,

oddior concerning the editorial entitled "Thank God We Dight" for in and Get Her" (Monday, January 6).

The basic idea contained in the editorial was that we and the rest of the world are very lucky that the United States did not forcibly obtain the release of the Pueblo crow, For two reasons we are lucky: It might have started another military conflict which would have resulted in death to many innocent people, and we would have once again been throwing our military weight around regardless of the rightness or wrongless of a situation. We have been doing that in Vietnam for several years now.

At also, stated that the government may be putting so much emphasis on the "treatment" of the crew in order to direct the attention of the American people away from the great embarrassment caused the United States by getting caught with our noise where it doesn't belong.

Finally, it said that the American nation should show the rest of the world that it is mature and reaponsible enough to take he consequences of being caught crossing that nebulous line separating right and wigner.

We received two letters in response to those ideas. One thanked us for pur courage to say them.

The other called us unfit for our job, among other choice things.

One of those letters, the one thanking us, appears in this issue of the paper. The other does not, Why? Because the writer thanking us signed his name to his letter while the one criticising us apparently did not have that courage.

We would be more than happy to print the letter that was very critical of us. Others might enjoy reading it and might agree with it. However, we cannot do so because it lacked its author's signature.

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Our polley on letters to the editor is very simple. They must be signed if they are to appear in the paper. However, if the writer requests that his name be omitted in the paper we will do so. We also reserve the right to reject letters which are libelous, both for our and the author's safety.

We think this a fair polley. We do not try to hide behind the mask of anonymity when we write editorials. We only ask that those critical of us or others in the community do as much. If the author of the letter critical of us for our views on the Pueblo matter is proud of his ideas and is willing to stand behind them by letting us know his name we will be very happy to share his ideas with the rest of our readers. — NLH.

Daring Young Men

A veteran circus performer once told a young man learning the art of flying or a trapeze, "Throw your heart ever the bars and your body will follow". It every field of endeavor those who put their hearts in their work are the real leaders.

1 hiessi man really lowes his work, gets a kick out of it, and is eager to get down to his work in the morning, he will never make much of a mark for himseli. We can say leasuredly that failing in love with one's job is the main secret of success.

Rurbarik fell in love with plants, Edison fell in love with the weight brighters of fell in love with salesmanship, Kettering fell in love with alterplanes, and you, what have you fallen in love with?

Some 'sage in the past has remarked. "Bee

row "heart" into new year's activities for the atterment and growth of Wayne and the surrounding

A veteran circus performed once tone a young man learning the art of lying on a trapezie, "Throw your heart ever the bars and your body will follow". It come there work are the real leaders.

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That Kind of Man

A Wayne Herald subscriber stopped by the office last week and posed a question, the content of which was something like, "Why is there a huge ticker-tape parade going on for our three astronauts but so little is done to let our men in Vietnam know that we appreciate them?"

Three astronauts working for their government faced separation from their families, loneliness and possible death as they sped into space for man's first journey around the moon. For mankind it was a "new" experience.

Thousards of military men working for their government faced separation from their families, loneliness and possible death as they have fought in Vietnam, War, however, for mankind is an "old" experience.

"old" experience.

Three men, of whom America is rightly proud, made their 'trip and came back alive. Thirty thousand young men of whom America is rightly proud were among those fighting in Vietnam who came home in metal capsules. Other thousands return either physically or emotionally crippled

for a lifetime. Aside from a few small local efforts, these heroes remain unsung, Why?
Our astronauts certainly deserve all of the praise, parades and other fetes they are receiving. Our editorial question is why haven't we Americans given equally important praise and regard to equally brave and heroic men?
Has America changed her mind as to what makes a man a hero? Was Raymond Sansoucle a hero in sacrificing his life while pursuing a purse snatcher in St. Louis? I think so. The Nazarene said many centuries ago. "Greater love."

purse snatcher in St. Louis? I think so. The Nazarene said many centuries ago, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends".

Any man, at any time, who gives his life in sacrifice or risks death in behalf of his fellow man for the good of his fellow beings, is a genutne man and a genuine hero in the fullest meaning of those terms. of those terms

Let us give that kind of man full praise. Then let us attempt to be that kind of !-MMW.

Tiemann's State of State Talk Outlines '69 Issues

LINCOLN - Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann has presented the legis-lature with an 18-point program dealing with "the kinds of prob-lems our citizens are demanding

solutions to in 1969.
In his state of the state address, Tlemann chose to pose problems and leave definitive solutions for later. This attitude

problems and leave definitive solutions for later. This attitude was generally, applauded by the senators, some of whomdisagree with the governor on details. Tiemann said the unicameral "must proceed to enact the necessary legislation" to implement the homestead exemption amendment approved on the November ballott. He has said before he supports a flat \$2,000 exemption on all owner-occupied homes. But he did not propose those specifics in his address. Some senators contend the proporty tax exemption should be limited to the aged and the needy. Others argue with the theory of a sel-dollar exemption and prefer a percentage valuation water for homeowners.

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walver for homeowners.
By side-stepping this controversial area in his speech, Tiemann left roops for negotiating during the session.
The governor used a similar approach in his discussion of most of his legislative propossis.
For instance, Tiemann is so lid-

ty on record as favoring the ap-pointment of some state officials who are now elected. But he made no specific mention of that touchy subject when he called for state

no specific mention of that touchy subject when he called for state government re-organization. He called for "increased assistance" to education, but spoke only in generalities. While he mentioned the possibility of aid to private colleges and universities, he suggested the legislators plook at the situation and decide what might be done.

One area in which Tiemann did get specific dealt, with the credit the state gives its taxpayers for sales taxes paid for groceries. The governor saidthis figure should be hiked from \$7 to \$9 because of inflation.

But several legislations commented that this was not necessary since the sales tax rate has now dropped to an even two percent. The \$9 figure was established for the two and one-half percent rate.

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Tiemann said the need for a Themann said the need for a state open bousing law is urgent.

"There is some truth," he said, "about the impossibility of legislating morality, yet what we seek is legislation regulating anti-social conduct - conduct erosive to the human spirit."

The governor said it was es-

sential that the state personnel system be expanded. "It is al-most unthinkable," he said, "that state government, as large as it is, can properly exist without a good personnel system. Never-theless, we have proceeded under a placement program much to

theless, we have proceeded under a piecemeal program, much to our detriment, I fear."

He said the omnibus crime bill he would propose would stand as "a landmark in this nation on treatment and correction of pulce offenders." This bill will include the governor's suggestion for the creation of a professional parole board, which the legislature was authorized to establish under terms of a new constitutional amendment.

Like a legislative study committee and the Lättle Hoover Committee and the Lättle Hoover Committee and the Lättle Hoover Commitseon, Tlemann has decided the state needs a coordinating council for higher education.

He told the senators the cost

He told the senators the cost of higher education "is continuing to rise with no end in sight" and this makes it necessary to eliminate "duplication of effort

eliminate "duplication or errort and expense".

Tiemann requested legislation creating a juvenile delinquency prevention and control commis-sion to work under guidelines established by the federal govern-

ment.
He endorsed a legislative study committee's proposed code of ethics and promised his "assistance in insuring the success" of the code for all state employees.

The governor said the taxpay-ers are "rightfully demanding" uniform taxation of motor ve-hicles in all counties and he urged that legislation to that

MOTOR MILESTONES



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end be passed.

Themann has often said the legislature, not the State Board of Equalization, should set the income tax rate, in his address, he asked the lawmakers to eliminate "or at least reconstruct" the board and to take over the income tax rate-setting jobthemselves. The board is now composed of the governor, secretary of state, treasurer, auditor and tax commissioner.

Because he sees "nothing that indicates that the number of constitutional amendment) propositions will decrease in the future," Themann endorsed a proposal to have a "wholesale review and possible revision of our constitution." "Operation of state government," Themann said, "its too complex to be placed in the hands of someone who has as his only qualification the fact that he helped elect the governor." He said the legislature should adopt laws establishing inhimum qualifications for state department, "peads and," greevent any buddy system "tom ever developing." He said the "multitude of special purpose districts that now result in overlapping and duplication of time and effort" should be re-organized into multi-purpose conservancy districts.

Although he said air pollution is not a great problem in Ne-braska, Tiemann said "It must be dealth with" and he asked for

conservancy districts.
Although be said air pollution is not a great problem in Nebraska, Tiemann said "it must be dealth with" and he asked for "sufficient strong air pollution laws...to prevent the problems from ever becoming too large."
The governor also put in another plug for the establishment of a vocational technical school in Omaha's Near North Side to help provide job skills for the residents of that area.

He said the cities and counties "are becoming more and more hard-pressed financially" and he suggested laws permitting consolidation of county offices for two or more counties as one answer.

"Efficient use of tax dollars would dictate," Tiemann said, "that the coordination of activities between counties and between city and county ould eliminate duplication of effort and utilize.

duplication of effort and utilize to the fullest every public dollar spent at the local government level."

Northeast **Extension** Notes

by Anna Marie Kreifels

"Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the smartest of them all?" The homemaker who knows the

The homemaker who knows the rules of proper mirror placement can expect a favorable reply to this question.

The cardinal rule to remember is—never place a mirror at the top or at the bottom of a stair-

top or at the bottom of a stair-way. This procedure can lead to nasty falls, cuts and bruises. A mirror placed at the bottom of a staircase can be distracting and cause the person descending the stairs to fall, often directly

the stairs to fall, often directly into the mirror, resulting in cuts from the glass.

A mirror placed at the top of a staircase can also be a distraction when walking up the stairs, causing the individual to miss the top step or fall backwards down the stairs.

eur Want ads

County Agent's Column

The Question
One of the crucial problems
the modern farmer faces is
whether to buy, rent or custom
thre the machinery needed to do
his work.

his work.

Because much specialized farming equipment carries a high price tag, Delibert bert E. Lane, Extension farm machinery specialist with the University of Nebraska, recommends that some close figuring be done before buying.

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"Eigure the per-acre or perhour cost of using your own
equipment. Then compare with
the local rental or custom rates,"
suggests Lane.
He offers these tips for ffguring machinery costs:

guring machinery costs:

Estimate the cost of simply
owning your own equipment. Include expenses for depreciation,
taxes, shelter, insurance, and
interest on money invested. Each
year, ownership costs are likely
to add up to 15 or 20 per cent
of the original equipment cost.

Now determine the cost of operating your new machine. Estimate gasoline, oil and grease costs for each acre or for each hour of operation—then multiply by the total acres.

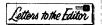
Be sure to include the cost of repairs, which are propor-tional to use. They are low when a machine is new and increase as it grows older.

Total repair costs during the life of equipment may be esti-mated as low as 60 per cent of the original price. In the case of wheel tractors, this may rum as high as 120 per cent.

Since owning your own equip-ment requires an operator, value this labor at what it would be doing if you hired a custom oper-ator for the job. Use simple addition and division to determine costs on a per acre, per ton, or per bale basis.

The cost of owning a piece of machinery should be balanced against possible losses in quality or quantity of a crop that might result from untimely custom work. This would depend on the type of crop, and timeliness of custom work.

Agricultural economists stress another point. Should that money be invested in machinery, fertilizer, or livestock? Returns often are greater when it is invested in the business.



Letters to the editor may be published under a pen name; it the writer deaires, however, this true signature and address mus be a part of the original letter Letters must be pertinent and current, be brief as possible and contain no libelous statements. The Wayne Herald reserves this right he did no relect any letter

Dear Editor:

Way Back When

30 Years Ago
January 19, 1939. Mrs. Frances Mias, who
has been leasing the College Beauty Ston, has purchased it from Mrs. Nettle Malonet...Allen Cook
has been elected president of the Wayne Business
Men's Club...Lenore Rimsey was in Omale Monday
to hear Maude Adams lecture...County Treasurer
J. J. Seele reports: 1,422 car licenses issued
to dath...Lloyd Fristein of Emerson, Sanley Johnson of Santon, Herman Elethoff of Wisner, Szanley
Davis of Pender and Mr. Wall of West Point, met
with Prof. Nettle Saturday to make arrangements
for a insist clinic...Improvement of lighway No.15
from Wayme north to Nb. 20 is promised ithis year
if funds remain as planned, according to Mayor
Ringer...Willma Heldenreich and Barbara Heine
told stories for children at the city library Saturday.

25 Years Ago

Hughes and others. Mr. Hughes was telephone man-ager here and left in 1911. His last visit was in

20 Years Ago

January 13, 1949; A Norfolk to Sloux City freight train which was statied Sunday between Winside and Norfolk was freed from the snow drifts Tuesday afternoon after two attempts. Freight traffic west of Wayne, has been at a firtual standstill because of drifts and the 3 to 8 inch coating of ice on the tracks. Employees at the local yards say this is the most serious situation of its kind thay can recall...Albert Watson, Wayne county farmer, was re-named vice president of the Nebrasia Association of Soil Conservation districts at the annual meeting h Lipcoln Monday and Tuesday...A certificate naming Donn Eiray Hank as the winner of The liberaid's 1949 'Virst baby contest' has been malled to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elray Hank of Route 2, Waksfield, Donn at 4:24 p.m. on Jan-4 and will receive gifts from several Wayne merchants.

15 Years Ago

15 Years Age
January 14, 1954: Milo Meyer was in St.
Joseph's lospital, Sloux City, this week recovering
from foot injuries suffered last Wednesday when a
8,700-pdund steel beam fell as he was making a
holst in city shed...Authorities Tuseday ended their
investigation of a reported robbery at Barney's
Cafe here when they became convinced that there
actually had been no robbery. Early Tuesday, it
was reported that there is had been taken from a
safe and a cash register and 8500 worth of
cigarettes stolen. The case is closed, state, county
and Wayne authorities said, who worked on the
case... Wayne County Commissioners voted \$500
to the tourty fair association for improvements
at the fair grounds...Ernie Evans, Fremont, will
become jassistant manager at McDonald's Store
here next week, Manager Troy Vaught announced
today.

January 15, 1959: County 15mm Agent Myrtle
Anderson will present a program over Stoux City
television Tuesday noon. She will offer the on
buying cotton fabrics for household use...Glen
Hubbard, Allen, was one of 44 Nebrasia boys and
girls named this week as recipients of one of
Ak-Sar-Ben's outstanding awards...Turry Baker,
7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. (Clarence Baker,
won first prize in the junior division of the annual
Wayne Herald Christmas greeting coloring contest...Weighter Ring, Wayne, was elected president
of the Wayne County Extension Board at a meeting
Monday afternoon at the Wayne courthouse.

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CHURCH + NEWS

Assembly of God Church Globert McCown, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 19:Sunday school) 9:45 a.m., morning worship, 11: Christ's Ambassadors, 6:45 p.m. evening service, 7:30, Wednesday, Jan. 22: Bible stu-dy and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

St. Apselm's Episcopal Church (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 12; Morning pray er, 10;30 a.m.

First Trinity Latheran, Altona Missourf Synod (E. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 19: Sunday wor-ship, da.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Or, Douglas J. Toepel, pastor)
Thursday, Jan. 16: Catechism
classes, 7:30-9 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 19: Church school,
9:15 a.m.; divine worship, 10:30;
annual meeting following church

service.
Monday, Jan. 20: Evening Circle, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 22: Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.

Redeemer Lutheran Church (S. K. de Freese, pastor) Friday, Jan. 17: Northeast dis-trict meeting, Norfolk, St. John's Lutheran.

Sinday, an. 19: Farly service, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10; late services, 11; Frandarast KTC.

Wednesday, Jan. 22: Sewing group, 1:30 p.m.; Youth choir, 7; Khancel eboir, 7:15; Lather League will hold Family Night covered disk supper Sunday, Jan. 26, instead of meeting on Jan. 22.

Grace Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (F. J. Bernthal, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 16: "The Seek-Bible study group, 1:30

tee, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 21; District fiscal review commission, 9.a.m.; Ornaha; "The Searchers" Bible study group, 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Harvey Grosse.
Wednesday, Jan., 22: Circuit counselors and convention delegates, 9 a.m., Omaha; "The Concerned" Bible study group, 9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp; Gamma Delta, 6:30 p.m.; Senior chpir, 8.

6:30 p.m.; Sentor chpir, 8.

First United Methodist Church (Cecil Bliss, pastor)
Saturday, Jan. 18: Confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, Jan. 19: Morning worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45; Senfor High MPF, 5 p.m.; school of missions, 7. Monday, Jan. 20: Ushers meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 22: Patience Circle, Mrs. Uverd Alexander, and Faith Circle, Mrs. James Marsh, at 9:30 a.m.; Charity Circle, church, Bonor Circle with Mrs. Cordon Nuemberger, at 2 p.m.; Children's, choir, 4; Youth choir, 4:30; Junior High choir, 6:45; Junior High holm, 19:45; Junior High choir, 6:45; Junior High choir, 6:45;

trian line matter class, 6.30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 18: Junior civity, 9 a.m.; Saturday school and confirmation instruction, 9:30.

Sunday, Jan. 19: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10: registration for sext Sunday's morning communion, inter-Lathertan discussions follow-up, 7 p.m.; Monday, Jan. 20: District board of directors, Omaha, 9 a.m.; Farish Education Commit-First Church of Christ (Kenneth Lockling, pastor) Sinday, Jan. 19: Bible school, 10 a.m.; communion and wor-ship, 10:50; teachers training class for young adults, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

(A. W. Gode, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 16: Ladies Aid,

2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 19: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a,mual voters' meeting, 1:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church
(Frank Pedersen, pastor)
Sunday, Jan. 19: Bible school,
9:45 a.m.; worship hour, 11;
gospel hour, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 20: Sunday
school staff, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 22: Volunteer choir, 7 p.m.; prayer time,
7-45.

Friday, Jan. 24: Women's Missionary Society, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. trene liamilton, hostess.

Wesleyan Church
(Pred Warrington, pastor)
Sunday, Jan. 19: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; adult study, Wesleyan
youth, children's meeting, 7:30
p.m.; evening service, 8.
Tuesday, Jan. 21: WWF prayer, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 22: Prayer
meeting, 8 p.m.

Theophilus Church (Fred Warrington, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 19: Installation of officers, morning worship, communion, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Dixon County Courthouse Roundup

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MARRIAGE LICENSE:
Daniel I. Richmond, Denison,
Ja., 26, and Karla R. Kusel,
Manning, Ja., 22.

COUNTY COURT:
Jon D. Black, Emerson, \$14
and costs, speeding.
Charles H. Bard, Wakefield,
\$10 and costs, failure to yield
right of war at stop sign.

REAL ENTATE TRANSFERS:
Philip F, and Emma L. Vertani, an undivided 1/8 interest
in the F 15 acres of Lot 2, in
Sec. 31, Twp. 32, R, 5 and all
accretions thereto; also Lox 1
Sec. 31; also Lox 2; also part
SW1; slaso SW1, NW2; also
E1 SW2; also SW1, SE1; also INEA
SE2, Twp. 32, R, S E., together
with all accretions thereto; also
KW4; W1, VE1; N1, SW4; NW4
SE2; also EN, SE3; also E1, SW4;
SE4; all in Sec. 5, Twp. 31,
R 5 E., also part of SW4; SW4
SE2; also E1, SE3; also E1, SW4;
SE4; all in Sec. 5, Twp. 31,
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Co., Nebr. (36,000.00).

Delta and Gust Hanson to Clara Hanson and Grace Nelson, Lot 10, Hlock 104, Otty of Ponca, Dixon Co., Nebr. (3t and other valuable consideration).

Francis Gerald and Zoe Ann Weber to James R. and Pauline M. Russell, part Wi NES, Sec. 10, 10mp, 28, N. R S. E., Dixon Co., Nebr., containing approximately 1½ acres, 631 and other valuable consideration).

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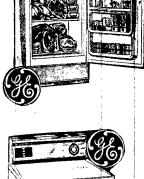
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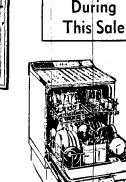
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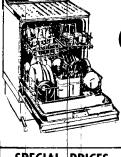












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