

Wayne County will have its one-hundredth birthday in the new year of 1970. In those 100 years man has progressed from the man has progressed from the <u>prairie schooner to a space craft</u> which has laded on the surface of the moon. He has moved from dugouts into carpeted, heated and air-conditioned homes. Let's take a brief look into Wayne County bistory

al wind noted into Wayne County history. There are no records of any white men in the area which was to become Wayne County prior in the side. of the hills along the Missouri-white men in the area which was to become Wayne County prior in the side. of the hills using to 1869. Nebrasla had been ad-matted to the union in 1867 and was a part of what was identi-fied on school maps as the "Great Men brought their families and settled in the softheastern-part of the county. The county was boundless prairie then, with-out a tree or bush. Prairie tires prairie grass grew soabundantly barted set estimation of the county was prairie families the county was brained the software severe. Men brought their families and settled in the softheastern-out a tree or bush. Prairie tires prairie grass grew soabundantly barted set estimation of the county was prairie grass grew soabundantly barted the county set the county was barted the softheastern barted the the county was barted the the softheastern barted the the county was barted the the softheastern-bart of the county was barted the the softheastern barted the the softheastern barted the the county was barted the the softheastern barted the county barted the the county was barted the the softheastern barted the the softheastern barted the the softheastern barted the the softheastern barted the county was barted the the softheastern barted the the softheastern barted the the softheastern barted the theastern barted the the softheastern barted the theastern barted the theastern barted theastern barted theastern barted theastern

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of La Porte in 1873 and it was here that the first courthouse was built. In the minutes of the

that it covered the ground in the summer and furmished fresh fuel for the fires. Each settler-found if necessary to plow a fire around his sharty. Living in Ne-braska was rugged. Dugouts and frame shartles were the earliest dwellings in the county. Lumber was scarce and had to be hauled many miles from sawmills along the Missouri-River, so some families dug caves in the side. of the hills using, slough grass, söd or boards for roofs.

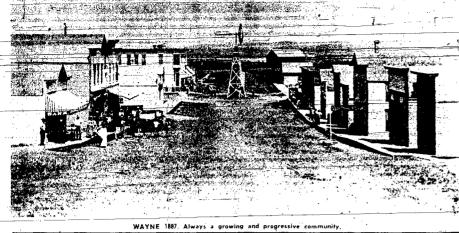
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ment on March 4, 1871. It is a new Logan bridge. thought the population of the coun-ty at the time was around 60 ters in La Porte, the commis-soloners met April 14, 1872 and -Solon Bevins laid out the town ordered that 20 per ceff of the of La Porte in 1873 and it was assessed valuation be struck from here that the Tirst courthouse the rolls as "excessive valua-was hold in the minutes of the tion."

-assessed valuation be struck from the rolls as "excessive valua-tion." The county paid \$75 for a public square in la Porte on Jan. 19, 1874. On Feb. 24, 1874, the proposition of Issuing \$15,000 in bonds for a new courthouse in La Porte was-voted on. There were 47 votes cast: 26 votes were for the new building, 20 votes were against building the new structure and a single vote (actually against building) was "against the bonds." There be-ing a five vote majorthy for building, it was decided to erect a structure 40 feet wide and 50 feet long. Wayne County's business had been conducted in the old frame county building on the C. E. Hunt-See 100 YEARS, page 6 was built. In the minutes, of the county commissioner's meetings. (still well preserved and stored by Wayne County) in 1871 it is -recorded-how the county was di-vided into three districts and on April 19, 1871, the commission-ers resolved to proceed to erect a building, suitable for county purposes. A month later they, allowed \$200 to be set apart from the road fund for a build-ing fund. (At the same meeting the commissioners paid bounty

NUMBER SIXTY-THREE

107 14 goant and a state of Wayne County in 1871 was \$328,861. The commissioners put another \$150 into the building fund in June. They peid \$250 on Aug. 26, 1871, for



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NINETY-FOURTH YEAR

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Plan Programs

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Wayne County 4-H Achleve-ment night will be held Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Wayne City - Auditorium, according to harold Ingalls, agriculture agent. Ed Buill will be master of ceremonies for the program. Providing music will be the Ging-ham Gals 4-H Club, led by Mrs. Delbert Roberts. The Gingham Gals represented the county at the Nebraska State Fair early in Segtember. Insula will present the 4-H

Ingalis will present the 4-H leader in youth development at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics in Lincoln, will

WHS Plans Program

Elter sate when the decision is made to close the school it will be announced over radio stations in Wayne, Norfolk, Sloux City and possibly over the tele-vision stations in Sloux City. Whis runs rrogram Winside High School has sched-uled a 3 p.m. convocation pro-gram Friday featuring a glass blower. The program will be held in the school gymnaslum. Harold Hobbins is one of the few Venetian glass blowers in United States. As a lecturer, Robbins gives a compehensive history of glass from ancient to modern times and also demon-strates the art. The guest speaker has written a manual on glass-working, it is The administrator noted that a decision as to whether or not to

The guest speaker has written a manual on glass-working, it is the only book written in the U.S. that covers both technical and Venetlan type glass working, ite will appear at Winside under the management of the Division of Supervised Study, State Universi-ty, Fargo, N.D.

address entitled "On give an Beyond 7 eyond %." Ingalls said all 4-11 members, leaders and parents are urged to attend the program and the social hour which will follow.

Wakefield Schools Tell of Storm Plan

Murl Beller, superintendent of he Waterlaid Public Schools, recently anguned the procedure the school will use this winter during periods of inclement weather. \$ Beller: said when the decision is made to close the school it

Wednesday, according to the po-like report, and was later re-covered. Officers investigated an acci-dent Wednesday which occurred when an unidentified truck struck a southbound 1960 Plymouth driv-en by Karen Hradec of Clark-son. She was stopped in the line of traffic waiting for a traffic signal to change when the truck struck the rear of her vehicle in the 300 block on Main. The driver of the truck didn't want to call the police so scribbled his name and address on a piece of paper and left, according to the police report. Dönald Mau, driving a 1966 Chevrolet and LaVerle McDonald of Laurel, driving a 1964 Ford, collided Thanksgiving Day as they both were attempting to leave the LiP Differ parking lot. Friday night someone tried the pole row onney boxes at the car wash on Seventh and Dearborn Street, police sald. Meet Set Dec. 8

Members of the Wayne County Agricultural Society are asked Agricultural Society are asked to turn out for the group's annual meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 8. The group will meet at Melo-dee Lanes in Wayne. The an-nouncement of the meeting was made by Al Bahe, the group's

Scout Paper Drive Wakefield Boy Scout Troop 172 held a paper drive in Wakefield

decision as to whether or not to have school on any given stormy day would be made following a road and weather analysis made by the bus supervisor, Hobert Miner, and himself. If a sudden storm should de-velop during the day and the school is unable to get the stu-dents home, arrangements will be made to take care of them in town, Beller pointed out.

held a paper drive in wakefield Saturday and report a total of over three tons of oldnewsprint was collected. The M. G. Waldbaum Co. fur-nished the truck and driver, Dan Gardner, Waldbaum Co. plant managor, is Scoutmaster. Char-les. Oleson is his assistant. He emphasized that school will be hold every day that it is at all possible for students to be there.

Taxes Due Leona Bahde, treasurer of Wayne County, announc-ed last week that the first half of the 1989 personal taxes become delinquent today (Monday), and will Members of the American Le-gion Irwin L. Sears Post 43 met-Tuesday and voted to send \$15 to the American Legion Depart-ment of Nebraska to be used in a "Gifts for Yanks Who Gave" program. The money goes for gifts to veterans in veterans' hospitals. terest until Dec. 26 when interest changes to nine per cent.

Third Adult Farmer

Class Begins Tonight

gifts to veterans in weterans' hospitals. Other business discussed was <u>Wayne ('ounty Government Day</u> which will be held in March, and law and Order In 1970. The legion will sponsor a flag sale program, according to (hris harphoiz, fle sald there is still time to order flags as Christ-mas gifts and samples may be seen at the Wayne ('ounty Veter-an's Service office. Barpholz gave a report on the American Leadership/School held at Kearney Nov. 16 and noted that the American Legion mid-winter conference will be held in Fremont Feb. 21-22. Class Begins ionight Thirteen area farmers are signed up to begin the third of five series of adult farmer class-es being offered at the Wayne ligh School. The third unit, swine production, will begin tonight (Monday) at eight of clock. Any area farmers or interest-ed people can still sign up for, this series of classes by being present for the opening class. Teaching this unit is Bob Frit-schen, area "swine specialist at the Northeast Station near Con-cord.

Other units which will be of-fered are beef production, which will begin on Dec. 22, and corn production, which will begin on production, which will begin on Jan. 12. Cost of enrollment in each unit is \$3.

Not Hurt in Mishap

Leland Sawtell of rural Allen reportedly escaped injury when his compact car struck the rail-road trestle just morth of Allen early Wednesday morning. His car was atmost completely de-molished.

On Police File Wayne police officers report a property damage accident oc-curred at Tenth and Logan Streets Monday. An unknown vehicle left the scene after skidding 125 feet and damaging: a storm sewer cover. Richard Copple of Sloux City informed police Tuesday eve-ning that someone had stolen a suede coat with sheepskin lining and a pair of shooting glasses from his locked car while park-ed in Wayne. A bicycle was stolen from the 100 block on West Twelfth Street Wednesday, according to the po-Sawtell, about 30, was returning to Allen after working the night shift at Iowa Beef Packers near Dakota City. Wednesday, according to the po-lice report, and was later re-

Pat on Back Goes

To Housing Authority

Members of the Wayne Minis-erial Association voiced apterial terial Association voiced ap-proval of the Wayne Housing Authority and its efforts to ob-tain funds for a low-rent housing project during the group's meet-ing Tuesdav morning. The group, which met at St. Mary's School, complimented the Insultant Authority or the funds

Mary's School, complimented the Housing Authority on the funds recently allocated to it so it could begin planning construction of 38 low-rent units. The Housing Authority only recently learned from Sen. Carl recently learned from Sen. Carl Curtis, Sen. Roman Hiruska and Rep. Robert Denney that a pre-liminary. Lean of \$5,700 has been approved. The money is to be used to begin planning construc-tion.

tion. <u>The Housing</u> Authority <u>originally</u> asked approval for a total of 96 units.

It is the habit of Jerry Bater and his wife June to bowl at and his wife June to bowl at Melodee Lines in Wayne on Fri-day night. Their trip into town from their farm home two miles north and a mile east of Wayne turmed out to be quite a bit dif-ferent last week, however, as Jerry's fiame was called at the work's downdra for livering of

Jerry's name was called at the weekly drawing for a prize of \$350. The Baters were wearing big smiles as they received the check from Mrs. Al Bahe. "Some of it will go for Christmas," Jerry noted. He said, "We bowl every Friday night;" as the explained their being in the right place at

New Fire Safety Equipment School Men To Analyze Video Tape

School administrators from Cedar, Dakota, Dikon, Knox, Thurston and Wayne counties will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Wayne High School for an Edu-cational Service Unit One as-sembly, according to Harry D. Mills of Wakefield, ESU I ad-ministrators

Mills of Wakefjeld, ESU I ad-ministrator. Dr. Kenneth E. Shibata, di-rector of instructional services for Educational Service Unit Six will present a video in-service program via tape. The Unit Six program will be analyzed by the administra-tors as will a video tape made during the day of a Wayne High School Instructor.

Top Musicians To Perform at Ramsey Tuesday

A student honor recital will present Wayne State's outstand-ing musicians Tuesday night at 8 in Ramsey Theater of the Fine Arts Center. The public is invited to the concert, which climaxes a series of student recitals during the fall term, Dr. Raymond Kelton, chairman of the music depart-ment said. Selected to perform: Theryl Haase, Denison, Iowa, French horn: Lee Carlson, Sloux City, barttone; Linda Anderson, Wakefield, organ; Saille Bergt, Wakefield, Brand, Carlore, Saille Bergt, Wane Wolverton, Underwood, Lowá, alto saxophone, and George Cook, Omaha, clarinet. The accompanists will be Miss Anderson, Bonne Gochenouer, Humboldt, Iowa, and Kris Mose-man, Lyons.

Address if Correctly Parents of Imaginative young-sters in the Wayne area should make a note to send those let-ters to Santa Claus to The Wayne Herald this holiday season. The letters, which always have a flavor and style all their own, will be printed later in Decem-ber, just in time for the deni-zen of the North Pole to read them and get some ideas about what the youngsters want lop Christmas.

Farm Couple Wins \$350

the right time for claiming the money. Mrs. Bater is secretary of the Friday night couples league. The young faraming cou-ple have two children, Tracy who is five and Kent, four months old. Ordinarily the drawing is held on Thursday night but was held

on Thursday night but was held on Friday last week due to the Thanksgiving holiday. The jack-pot will be worth \$100 Thursday night to the lucky winner if he or she is in a participating store in Wayne when the name is an-nounced at 8 p.m.

Authorized by City Council The volunteer fire department in Wayne will be better equipped to go into smoke-filed buildings during fires following a decision by the city council.

by the city council. The council, meeting Tuesday night, authorized Fire Chief Ivan Creighton to purchase four ex-tra compressed air tanks and an air compressor to fill those and the ones already in the de-partment.

The air tanks, which can sup-ply a person with compressed air for about 20 to 30 minutes, will bring the total of back-up tanks to six-one for each tank and mask unit. The air compressor will allow the local firemen to fill the empty tanks-and possibly those of the fire departments in the smaller forms in the area-instead of be-

towas in the area-instead of be-ing forced to travel to Norfolk on their own time and expense

Burning Hours Noted Residents in the city are re-minded by city officials that they should burn leaves only during the week and only during a spe-

cifled time period. Leaves can be burned Mon-day through Saturday from 3 to 8 p.m. The fires must be out by 8 p.m. No burning is allow-ed on Sunday.

whenever some of the tanks have been exhausted. Council made its decision after hearing Chief Creighton and fire-man Bill Kagler explain that the present number of tank-mask units and extra tanks would pro-tably not be enough in case of a large fire where several fire-men would have to use the breath-ing units to go into a burning building. They told the councilmen that all but about two tanks were ex-

pended during the small chemical fire at Wayne State College last fall. The fire department would have been in real trouble, they pointed out, if there had been people in the building to rescue or if the fire had lasted much longer. They also explained to the councilmen that the air com-pressor would pay for itself in a few years because it would save the expense of traveling to an-other town to fill the exhausted tanks. tanks. Cost of that air compressor will be about \$1,600. Cost of the four extra back-up tanks will be about \$200.

Grass Fire Friday at Wayne Sporting Goods

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FIRE DEPARTMENT LIFELINE: The Wayne an air compressor, <u>Harvey Brasch, assistant fire</u> <u>city council decided last week to update the soupe</u> <u>chief, adjusts one of the compressed air units on</u> ment of the Wayne Volunteer fire department by purchasing four spare compressed air tanks and

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man, Lyons.

Christmas. Next time your child hands you a letter to Santa and asks you to send it in the next mall, address it to The Wayne Her-ald.

Address It Correctly

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, December 1, 1969

EDITORIAL COMMENT

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

good." Fire has the potential of bringing both blessing and narm to mankind, it is one of those things which must be controlled. Another such item is a drug. Drugs, when prescribed by a physician, are a great blessing, but when abused may cause persons to kill them-selves or others. Drugs, like fire, must be con-trolled.

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

Drugs Suppose you had never seen a fire and the first demonstration of it was watching your house burn. Obviously, you would say, "fire is bad." However, if your first observation of fire was seeing it warm a freezing child, you might say, "fire is

child down with the measles, scarlet fever, chicken pox, pollo, or would you rather pay for the vaccine which keeps them from having such disease? May-be the drug wasn't so costly after all? The cost of polio vaccine vanishes intonothing when you recall having walked through a pollo ward in a big hospitäl, or did you ever observe anyone in an iron lung? Your hustand or wife has just had surgery. When you consider all of the pain relieving drugs that are used, were they in reality very high priced? The there may have been the ear infection

that are used, were they in reality very high priced? Then there may have been the ear infection that could have deafened your boy for life, but was cleared up in a few days with a doctor's prescrip-tion. Do you still think the drug was high priced? When you consider the alternatives, the price of drugs are but, a "drop in the bucket." Most families have spent a lot more patching up the old car and not thinking twice about it. ...Miracle drugs are truly that. It is also a miracle that most of the drugs are available to everyone ... by prescription. The fight that society yow has on its hands is with those who have addicted themselves to drugs through drug abuse and now want to hook other youths with the same problem. ...This is, of course, the expensive part of drugs. ...Like fire, drugs can kill or cure. Society must constantly be responsible in seeing that each generation is well aware of the good and had of both. – MMW.

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Their Christmas Is Different

Christmas — the celebration of Christ's birth earth — has obviously turned into a merry-go-nd of merchandising. The giving and receiving gifts is traditional and we Americans relategifts

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of gifts is traditional and we Americans relate-it all to happiness. Believe.it.or.not.such a joyous season often brings on a case of the "Christmas blues." When you are short of cash and can't give all of the gifts you'd like to those yon love the most, or when you don't receive all the gifts you thought you were going to get...you may have quite a tussle with yourself. So often the self inflicted "Christmas blues" are brought on by the assumption that everyone else around you is happy, carefree, without any serious problems and planning for a hilarious holiday, season. Should you think that, read on.

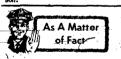
without any serious problems and planning for a hitarious holiday, season. Should you think that, read on. Christmas is not a happy time for those thousands heading for the divorce courts or in hospitals. Hundreds of families have just finished burying their loved ones who didn't make it through the Thanksgiving traffic alive. Maybe you are feeling sorry for yourself hecause you had to work Thunksgiving and mill also have to work Christmas day. Consider those dimerican soliders in Viet. Nam who are fighting daily at the risk of the uself with not thought of having even a regular weekend off. Many American families cannot travel else-where to celebraje due to having a member of their family bedfast at home. Inwardly they may feel confined to the house because of their responsibili-ties to the one they love who is sick. Should such a person begin feeling sorry for himself. or her-self, think of those American youths who have suffered untold agony as prisoners of the Viet Cong and who undoutkedly feel at times that their home-land has abandoned them. Would you change places?

Literally thousands of men are behind bars such as those in the pentientiary at Lincolo. Did you know that men in the Pen-Unit are only allowed to receive one Christmas present? The package cannot exceed five pounds and the inmate must decide who should send him this package and ad-vise them by mail. This is assuming the inmate has more than one person wanting to send him a gift. The package cannot contain dried fruits, grapes, stationery, follet articles, cigars, cigar-ettes, tobacco, clothing of any kind, magazines or newspapers.

grapes, succes, ciching of any kind, magazines or newspapers. As you look forward to Christinas morning, remember there are thousands of people, some of whom are behind bars in Viet Nam, some behind bars in the U. S., and some touched by other tragedy, who would give all the material gifts in the world simply to be with some-one who loved them on Christmas Day. Hundreds of military imen will not be with her families to visit this year. Inmates in the Nebraska Pen-Unit are allowed three visitors during the entire month of December. The normal number is two visitors but because of Christmas the inmates are allowed an extra visitor during the month-Thousands of other Americans are bedfast in nursing homes and are nearly forgotten by

Thousands of other Americans are bedfast in nursing homes and are nearly forgotten by Orphanages dot the countryside loaded with. youngsters who would gladly exchange every Christ-mas gift they receive for two arms that would hold them tight and tuck them into bed at night. If you think you may have a case of the annual "Christmas blues," lookaround you and make some-one else happy who is far worse of than you are. Love is the thing to give at Christmas...and it's contagious. - MMW.

Quotable Notables: ۰.



Wayne City Code: Section 4-113: "It shall be un-lawful for any licensee under the Nebraska Liquor Control Act with a place of business within the city to permit on the premises



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by the licensee in connection with the conduct of any business operated by said licensee or other person in connection with said licenses and shall not be con-strued to Spply only to a separate room in which said alcoholic liquorg are sold and dispensed."

by Merlin Wright Though December is the twelfth and final month on our calendars, it has a special charm and magic all its own. For one thing, old men whiter makes this official debut Dec. 21 at 6:44 p.m.and then, of course, there are the myriad activities reliated direct-ly, and indirectly to the celebra-tion of the Christ Child. Snow srunching underfoot, lighted win-dows, tinkling bells, laughing children on sleds, church and school programs, special par-ties, greetings in the mail from Toyed ones of years past, the beautiful Christmas hymns and music, all go to make December rather special.

Here at The Herald we hope your youngster will write a let-ter to the mythical old gent from the North Pole whose workshop ter to the mythical old gent from , the North Pole whose workshop , occupies one square mile in the State of Imagination, We look, forward to receiving the lefters and will print them so when Santa gets his copy of the paper , he will see them also. The ad-dress is simply: Santa Claus,



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Wayne Herald, Wayne, Nebr. 88787. The for those of you who cannot the for a neighbory visit and en joy one another's company withe singling around the plano or organ. Instead we activate a with or our electronic stereo components and listen to canned carols. Sure they are pretty but the resident and weary traveler that there is yet hope in the world because of lie who came to Bethel-her or entire to Bethel-her or entire to Bethel-the more night long ago. "Thi Be Home For Christmas" is a heart-stirring song for al-iny a long ways from the old hyong a long ways from the old the more than one sty has under more than one is check the tast one than one sty has ways and the decord only by the commercials.

is over and mother pops the dishes into a dishwasher. One can readily see what a national power failure would do toward -rushing Christmast Can you Ima-gine a Christmast Can you Ima-gine a Christmast without electric lights on the tree, without a color wheel and rotating decorations! I miggine not having carols in stereo, no roast goose, uo TV football games, no electric knives and no dishwashers. Celebrating Christmas without thinking about a Babe in a manger is one thing, but to attempt celebrating with-out electricity! We poor mortals! $-x \times x \times x$ Not many of us would really want to return to the "good old days" as far as modern con-veniences are concerned. It geems though we miss some of the genuine friendship and lifter-de-pendence of each other when the wrong things are emphasized, There are no mechanical devices on the market that can replace the glow and warmth of good friends, good neighbors and sharing joyous experiences with-the family. reliving moments of warmth and love, fascination and surprise, ringing bells and melodic songs, moonbeams dancing on the white cold snow. Tappy voices with their "oh's" and "ah's," children dreaming of old Spate Clause, color the December landscape of emotion.

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the family. --x-x-x-Could a part of our national difficulties stem from em-phasizing what man can make rather than looking into a manger-to see what God can make? The Babe's swaddling clothes carried no glitter. There were no electri-cal devices for His creature com-forts. Ah! But there was true Inve. And that is what Christmas

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According to the American Farm and Home Almanac the Christmas tree had its beginning in Germany where it has been araced back as far as the year 1605, it wasn't until Queen Vic-torla's reign, however, that the tree was used in Christmas cele-brations in England. Trees were decorated with lighted candles, tinsel, little miniature dolls and toy animals, adorned with gilded nuts and trutt. Often-times the American trees were draped with stringed popcorn in later years.

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 A number of mean were arrested last flures and departed, no one knows where as he franks of poisoned for the propose of exterminating mice, and was served on the breakfast and mise of mean server at grant at the charge of gambling. On Friday a plea of guilty was entered and the men fined for the fraiday probably be ther last offense of the kind.
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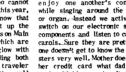
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Mrs. J. Johar Speaks

At Teachers Meeting

Joyce Ann Claus, Omaha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Claus, Wayne, and Milo Frank Kocourek, Omáha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Kocourek, ex-Claus, Wayne, and Milo Frank Kocourek, Ornala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Kocourek, ex-changed wedding yows Nov. 22 at.5 p.m. in St. Like's Lutheran Church, Omaha. Pastor Robert Shirck officiated at the double ring ceremony and Stan Schmidt sang "Wedding Prayer" and "En-treat Me Not to Leave Thee." accompanied by Mrs. Clara Cor-bit. 2 Ha Madden, Omaha, and Mrs. Bernie Kionka, Omaha, cut the cake and Mrs. Per Engstrom, Omaha, poured. The bride, a graduate of Wayne High School and Wayne State Col-lege, teaches in the Omaha Pub-lic School Systems. The bride-groom, a graduate of South High School, served two years in the Navy with one years in the Navy with one year in Viet Nam, and is employed at Automatic Printing. The couple took a wed-ding trip to the Ozarksand reside in Omaha.

accompanied by Mrs. Clara Cor-bit. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor length gown with long train, styled with alencon appliques and pearl accents on the bodice and pear accents on the bodice and peau bows caught to the flared cuffs of the long sleeves. Her mantIlla headdress held an appliqued full length vell and she carried mums Wayne County Rural Teachers Association met last Tuesday evening at the First Baptist Church, Wayne. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Darold Kraemaer.

fon oyer taffeta. Fach carried a Striet is yellow rose. Attending the bridegroom were Jim Falman, best man, and Bob Koroourek, Jim Neacher and Iwan Hluchow jaski, all of Omaha. Ush-ers were John Dineen and Lon, Reno, also of Omaha. The men more duck tureder with white bace

Iteno, also of Omaha. The men-wore dark tuxedos with white lace shirts. Candlelighters were JIII Bur-mester, Pender, and Jay lange-meler, Wayne, and Jodi lange-meler, Wayne, was flowergirl. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Claus chose a three-plete int ensemble in dark green.

Claus chose a three-piece ensemble in dark green. Kocourek wore a blue ade coat dress. 6 p.m. ceremony was held he Knights of Columbus Hall at the Knights of Columbus Hall with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lentz serving as hosts. Janice Brown registered guests and gifts were arranged by Belty Ann Burmes-ter, Pender, Mrs. Dan Gustafson

LH Students Elected LT. Students Elected Mrs. Ida Myers was hostess last Tuesday afterhon to JF. (lub. Guests were Mrs. Marla Lutt, Mrs. "Mildred West and Mrs. Rachael Laing, (alfornia. Prizes went to Julia Haas and Marle Lutt. Dec. 9 meeting will be a t.p.m. huncheon at Miller's Tea room.

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In H. Wittler Home

In H. Wittler Home Honored Sunday in the Harold Wittler homo were Me, and Miss-Lyle Wittler who were recently married. Co-hosting the event were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Meler-henry. A group of 20 relatives were present and gave the couple a gift. Plich prizes were won by Mrs. Bill Marquardt, Melvin Melerhenry, Mrs. Leo Schmidt, Lyle Wittler and Paul Meler-henry. Mershants we re served at the close of the eve-ning.

Former Winside Girl Is Married In Colorado Rite

In Colorado Rite Married Nov, 22 h 8 p.m. rites the Methodist Church, Brush, of Greeley and Walter David Ed-state of the Couple are Mr. and Mrs. of the Couple are Mr. Mrs. Keith Edwards, Greeley. The Rev. Stanley Kuntz, Hil-rose, Colo., officiated at the duble ring rites and Steve kuntz was organist. Given in marriage by her fitner, the bride chose a white street length gown, and ring hat threet length gown, and ring hat street length gown, and ring hat street length gown, and ring hat street length gown. Best man was lesley Cole, Greetey. Mr. and Mrs. Don Quinn hosted the coremony, Marilips Netwenson and Ann Cole arranged gifts. Cara Quinn ext the cake and Ellen Sue Edwards poured. Pa-tile Advante and Mrs. Cayle where. The Dide was graduated from

at 4e;

Hold Miscellaneous

Shower for G. Morris A miscellanous bridal shower was held Saturday at the Carroll auditorium honoring Glenda Mor-ris, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Erwin Morris, Abaut 45 guests were present and game prizes, won by Diane Morris and Mrs. Friest Eckman, were presented the guest of honor, Mrs. Edwal Morris, grandmother of the hon-oree, poured.

oree, poured. Hostesses were Mrs. Lem Jones, Mrs. Dean Owens, Mrs. Melvin Jenkins, Mrs. Merlin Malchow, Mrs. Owen Jenkins, Mrs. Clarence Hoeman, Mrs. Bob Haberer, Mrs. Roy.Jenkins and Eleanor Fdwards. Green and white, chosen colors of the bride to be, were used in decorations.

Spaghetti Supper to

Pastor Doniver II, Peterson, secretary of the Wayne C'try Min-ister 1a1 Association, has an-nounced that the clergy decided at the Nov. 25 meeting to hold a 6:30 p.m. Christmas spaghett supper with wives at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. C. Paul Rus-sell Dec. 16. Ministers who attended a se-

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Bidorbi met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Harold ingalls. Mrs. Gordon Nuernberger was a guest and prizes were won by Mrs. Marvin Dunklau and Mrs. Werner Janke. The group will hold a couples Christmas party.Wednes-day, Dec. 19, at Les' Steak House. in blue, had an identical cor-sage. The men wore dark suits. Following a wedding trip to Cordon, Nebr., and through South Dakota, the couple will reside in Winside. Janice Sampson Wed Last Sunday Social Scene

To Eldon Sperry

Bidorbi Meets Tuesday

Monday, Dec. 1 WHS Music Boosters, WHS bandroom, 2:30 p.m. City Sisters covered dish Christmas dinner, Mrs.

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NEXT ... "THE WILD BUNCH"

In a small family ceremony last Sunday at Concordia Luth-eran Church, Sioux City, Janice Sampson, daughter of Elwood Sampson, Wakefield, became the Dride of Eldon Sporry, Wayne-son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sperry, Morefiead, Kan. — The bride: given by mariage by her father, wore an empire styled street length dress of candlelight moss crepefashioned with mantilla lace at the neckline, and edging the bishop sleeves, and styled with a train which formed the side skirt panels-life elbow-length-well of mantilla lace and candlelight net was cauplet to a camelot headpiece and styled with a carried a boutquet of daisies-and candlelight net was cauplet to a camelot headpiece and she carried a boutquet of daisies-and carnations. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Samp Son-brother and sister-in-law of the Dride. Mrs. Sampson chose an empire styled street length dress of tawny-red moss crepe worn with a net well caught to a match-ing bow headpiece. She carried a bouquet of feather accented daisles and for her going away ensemble the bride chose a white hint with black accessories. A 2:30 dinner for about 25 was held at the Normandy in Sioux City following the cere-mony. A 5 p.m. diumer recep-tion honoring the couple washeld Saturday evening in the Ronald Sampson home, followed by a wedding dance hosted by the cou-ple that evening at King's Ball-room, Norfolk. Christmas dinner, Mrs. Clarence Preston Coterie, Mrs. Frank Morgan Tuesday, Dec. 2 PFO BIL dinner party, Les' Steak House Hillside Club, Mrs. Herman

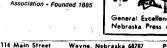
Hillside Club, Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp Jr.
 Central Social Circle Christ-mas Party, Mrs. Eldon Bull, 6:30 pm.
 Royal Neighbors of America potluck Christmas supper with guests, Woman's Club rooms, 6:30 p.m.
 Wayne State Student Wiescar-ol at Dahl Retirement Cen-ter, 5 pm.

ter; 8 p.m. 8-Ettes Christmas dinner, 8

Sunshine Club, Mrs. Julius Baier
er
Redeemer Lutheran visitors group delivers wreaths to shut-ins
United Presbyterian Women's Association Christmas tea and installation of officers
Thursday, Dec. 4
St. Paul's LCW general Christ-mas luncheon
Altona First Trinity Luther-an Ladies Aid Christmas luncheon, 12:30 p.m.
Logan Homemakers, Mrs. Ia-vern Wischtof, 2 p.m.
First Church of Christ King's Daughters, 2 p.m.
Wayne-State College Faculty Wives tree lighting ceremon-ies, Willow Bowl, 7 p.m.

The couple reside at 528 East Fifth Street, Wayne. See By The Herald

J See By The Herald Mr. and Mrs.-Ned Wade, Pueblo, Colo., spent Thanks-diving with his mother, Mrs.-G. A. Wade. Guests Nov. 19 in the home of Tern Paulson, Wakefield, to homor the 75th birthday of her-mother, Mrs. George Larson, Wayne, included two other daugh-ters, Mrs. Wanda Van Duzer, California, and Mrs. Eunice Wade, Pueblo, Colo, Mrs. G. A. Wade, Wayne, and other friends and relatives from Wayne.



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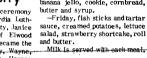
Jes. -Tuesday, meat loaf, buttered potatoes, rolls and butter, fruit salad, cookies. Wodnacday, pizza burger,

salad, cookies. -Wednesday, pizza burger, buttered corn, carrot strips, sauce. -Thursday, hamburger ple, peas, celery strip, rolls and butter, cake. -Triday, fish sticks and tartar Sauce mashed notaces rolls and

sauce, mashed potatoes,rolls and butter, green beans, fresh Milk is served with each meal.

Wayne -

-Monday, chicken fried steaks, corn, orange slice, applesauce, cookle, roll and butter. -Tuesday, chili, crackers, celery strib, peaches and apri-cots, cfiniamon roll. -Wednesday, wiener and bun, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, carrot strip, chocolate cake. -Thursday, snow on mountain, banan jello, cookle, combread, butter and syrup.





Be Held December 16

Hazel Wagner and A. Niemann Marry Hazel Wagner and Alvin Nie-mann, both of Win Sides, were united in marriage in a 7 pm, ceremony Saturday at Si. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside. Pas-tor H. M. Hilpert officiated at the double ring rites. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmidt. The bride wore a blue bonded knit dress with pink and white carna-tions, and Wrs. Schmidt, also in_blue, had an identical cor-sage-The men wore dark suits.

Wehrer. The bride was graduated from-Winstde High School and Norfolk Beauty School and is employed at Joslins Beauty Salon in Gree-

Ley, The bridggroom, a graduate of Greeley High School, served in the U. S. Navy and is em-ploved by American Beef Pack-ers in Fort Morgan. The couple reside at 314 Fast Sixth Ayenue, Fort Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Darold Kraemaer. Following the turkey dinner Mrs. J. S. Johar of Wayne, formerly of India, spoke and showed pictures. The business meeting followed. meeting followed. Serving at the Feb. 5 meeting will be Mrs. Junior Baier, Mrs. Irene Hamilton, Mrs. Sharon Hors, Mins, Mrs. Sharon Crossadale, Mrs. Niginia Koll, Mrs. Darrell Grothe, Mrs. Elzene Lingren, Mrs. Florence Mau, Mrs. Jean-ette Carlson and Mrs. Anita Pinkerman.

sell Dec. 16. Ministers who attended a se-lective service counseling semi-nar recently will report at the January meeting.

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Twenty Attend Guild Last Tuesday at Holl About 20 attended the St. Marri's Guild meeting last Tues-day evening at the school hall. New officers elected were Mrs. George Gablirsch, president, and Mrs. Pat Grosse, treasurer. A merchandise-demonstration was given by Mrs. Moite Dendinger, lastington, with part of the pro-ceeds going to the guild. A poluck supper will be held at the December meeting, set for the ninth instead of the istati-the ninth instead of the istati-net. The December group will serve at the Dec. 12 boxfung smoker at the city auditorium.

Club Invites Public

To 'Living Pictures'

Wayne City audtorlum will be the scene of activity Dec. 5 as Wayne Woman's Club presents their Christmas program, "Christmas Customs in Living Fictures," at 8 pm. Among the scenes will be "Santa's Work-shop," "Chanuka," and the "Po-sado." Mrs. C. F. Maynard will

The program is open to the public and refreshments will be served afterward with treats for children.

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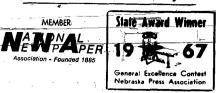
Make Reservations

Members of Wayne Country Club are reminded that reserva-

tions for the Dec. 6 Christmas ball must be in today (Monday).

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2 Blue Devils

Make 'Top 20'

Two players from this year's Wayne flightoothall squad - Ran-dy-Helgren and Dan Sutherland -were named to the Norfolk Daily News Top Twenty last week. Also making the team were Laurel's Skeve Erwin and Pen-der's Kevin Tonjes and Jim No-vak.

Hallfort & steve I had sum No-vak. The 2D footballers are the ones considered best in northeast Ne-braska by some 60 high school coaches. Fach player will re-reive a certificate of merit from the Norfolk daily newspaper. Illeferent "and Sutherland, both ensitive holes on

the Norfolk daily newspaper. ... Helgrent'and Sutherland, both seniors, played dual roles on this year's highly successful Wayne High squad. Helgren quar-terbacked the Blue Devils until the regular season finale, when he broke a bone in one of his hands, and also filled fin as a defensive back. He was chosen to the ,recent Wayne Herald West Husker All-Star Team as a de-fensive back, Sutherland, named in The Herald team as both an offensive running back and a defensive linebacker, came up with 38 tackles and 38 assists this season, rushed for an aver-age of 4.5 wards per carry and scored 50 points. Laurel's Erwin, also a mem-ber of The Herald team, was one of four quartérbacks on the Top Twenty. He carried the ball for an average of Just over three Harvey Rosenbaum of Albion:

Harvey Rosenbaum of Albion; freshman Harry Fox, twice a state winner at Albion; Don Me-Guet, DeWitt, Iowa: Ron Bous-guet, Lincoln; Ken Monroe, Rose-mont, III.; Tom Shay, Farming-ton, A. M., and Daryl Stanfield, Columbus, Ind.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, December 1, 1969 yards and hit on 56 passing at-tempts, including 16 for touch-downs. He's a junior at Laurel

downs. He's a junc. High, The Top Twenty includedthree players from Pierce, most any school placed on the squad. Pierce me on the team, all of which made The Herald team, Include tackles Kim Thomas and Bruce Tomasek, and haltback Bruce Tomasek, and hattak and Gruw Weber. Earning honorable mention were Wayne's Les Echtenkamp, Laurel's Jim Schroeder and Paul McCoy, Winside's Phil Witt, Ran-dolph's Joe Ilansen, Pender's -larry Westerhold, Wisner-Pil-ger's Warren Stork and John Rabe, and Beemer's Sid Con-rad.

Name Top Gridders

Name lop Gridders Scribner, team which finished second-third in the East Husker Conference this season, placed three men on the 1969 Comhus-ker All-Conference Teamnamed last Tuesday evening by the con-ference coaches. West Point High, second finish-er behind Pender, and North Pend placed two men each on the team. Placing one man each were Tekaz, mah, Hooper-Vehling, Oakland-Graig and Lyons.

Tak ing one mate activere read-math, Hooper-Uehling, Cakland-Cratg and Ivons. The tea mi: Linemen - Pete Raxin, senior, Scribmer: Mark Meyrink, senior, Scribmer: Jerry Hazenkamp, senior, Scribmer: Jerry Hazenkamp, senior, Scribmer: Greg Sheets, senior, Tekamah; Dennis Brockmeir, Junior, West Point, and Frank Pollard, sen-jor, North Bend, Racks - Roger Leonard, senior, West Point; Dean Otte, Junior, Hooper-Uehl-ing: Brad Denton, senior, Oak-land-Graig; Gary Slaughter, sen-lor, North Bend.

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NAIA District 11 All-Star football team announced last week. Two other Wildcats - Jerry Luedtke and Doug Radtke - earn-ed honorable mention in the voting. Twenty-two men from the 10 schools who are members of the

schools who are members of the National A seeclation of Intercol-legiste Athletics were chosen by the football coaches at the schools in us secret balloting. Chairman of the coaches was Al Papik of Doane College. The 22 all-stars were selected from 70 men nominated by the

Prior to that, the Wildcatstotale Prior to that, the wildcatstoale only seven points inthreegame —Earning honorable mention to the coaches were Jerry Luedth of Omaha as an offensive back and Doug Radtke of Pender as defensive deep back.

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OPENING GAME: These are Wayne High returning lettermen y see action against Blair in the the season Friday. From bottom: **3 Lettermen, Frosh Must** Form WSC Wrestling Core

Three lettermen are back to lead Wäyne State College into the 1963-70 wrestling season, and Coach Don Tate will have to rely mainly on freshmen to replace three who placed in the National NAIA meet the past two years. Among the contenders are sea-en who won at least one state high school championship, sin of them freshmen. Several other yearlings placed second, third or fourth in their state tourna-ments.

ments. — The three lettermen are lobn, Yoder, junior from Woolstock, Iowa, who placed fourth in the NAIA list year; Max Branum and John Kletnick, both sopho-mores from Park Forest, Ill. Gone are Tom Firestack, na-tional heavywaicht champion lact tional heavyweight champion last year and second two years ago; Larry Michelson, second last year and national champion the previous year; BillSchwarz, third and fourth in the last two ma

tional meets. Assisting—Pate—with coaching is graduate assistant Wade Win-ters, national heavyweight champ in 1968 at Westmar College. After plashig fourth in the na-tional the last two years, Wayne faces a start-over season, Pate says, but the schedule won't be afly easier. First foe will be Kansas State University Tues-day night A Manhattan. KS' down-ed Wayne, 25-14, the Wayne to the University of Northern lowa Invitational Saturday, a meet that attracts some of the nation's top mark eams. Two more meets

Invitational Saturday, a meet that attracts some of the nation's top matteams. Two more meets are scheduled-the Northwest Missouri State Invitational Dec. 13 and the St. Cloud (Minn.) State quadrangular Jan. 17-be-fore the Wildcats perform at home. That will be a double dual Jan. 24 with Bernidji (Minn.

State and Northeast Missouri State. The rest of the schedule: <u>January - 29, duat with Mav-</u> ville (N.D.) State. February -3, dual with West-mar; 4, exhibition meet with a traveling team, Athletes in Ac-tion; 14, quadrangular at Fast-ern Illinois State: 17, dual with UN-Omaha; 19, dual with Yank-ton. -Constant, March-3, dual with Midland; 7, dual with Minot (N.D.) State; 12-14 National NAIA at Superior State, Wis, High school state champions among the 29 wrestlers include letterman Branum; sophomore



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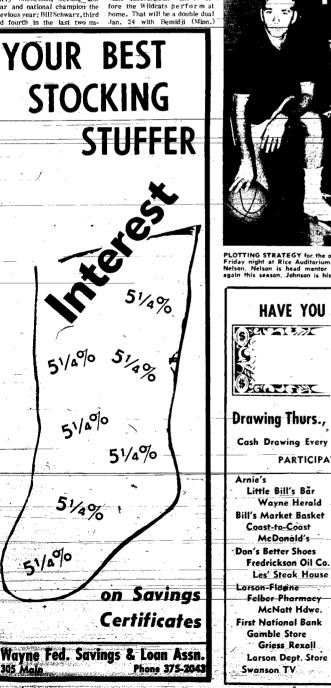
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game the Wildcats htt 54 per cent. } The crowd, an estimated 1,700, was the largest in years-and prô-bably a record-for an opener. All seats were filled some time be-fore the start, and latecomers plead the court many of them ringed the court, many of them

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Twofootball players who tched their names in the

Two football players who etched their names in the <u>memories of players on this</u> year's Wayne High squad - Keyin Tonjes of Pender and Bruce To-masek of Pierce - were named to positions on all-star teams amounced recently by two tele-vision stations in Slows City. Tonjes, made the Channel 9 squad, Tomasek the Channel 9 squad, Tomasek the Channel 4 squad. Tonjes, leading rusher for the successful Pendragons this sea-son, averaged just over four yards per carry this season. He also filled in as a strong de-fender. Tomasek, a big 280 pounds, finished the season with just under 60 tackles after lead-ing the strong Pierce defense to one of its finest showings in Themory.

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tise the classified section to sell those "unwanteds."

DANCE IN EDEN. Kathy Freye (left) symbolic called "Garden of Eden." The modern dance of the snake in Eden and Delores Olson who reg. resented Eve, meet on the Ramsey stage Tuesday cal Education Department, afternoon during a children's production number

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Wayne County **Courthouse Roundup**

A modern dance recital was presented Tuesday afternoon in the WSC Ramsey Theatre by the Wayne State Physical Education Department, Miss Paula Eoff di-rected the production with Mrs. Nancy Lefstad as advisor. A variety of modern dance routines included a study of cre-ative movement patterns, regu-lated improvisation and a chil-dren's production number called "Carden of Eden." MARRIAGE LICENSE Nov. 26, Randall Lee Schluns, 21, O'Neill, and Glenda Rae Mor-

21, UNeill, and Glenda Kae Mor-ris, 18, of Carroll. Nov. 28, Dean Paul_Junck, 22, Carroll, and Farbara Lynn Gal-lop, 20, of Winside.

COUNTY COURT: Nov. 28, Albert Magdanz, Oma-<u>ha, specifics, fined \$10 and costs</u> of \$5. City police, complainant. Nov. 28, Cyrll Hansen, Wayne, stop sign violation, fined \$10 and costs of \$5. City police, complainant. REAL ESTATE: Nov. 24, James R. and Hilda B, Root to Woodrow and Rita Miller, the \$35/20 in documentary stamps.

., December 1, 1969 .5 Nov. 24, Woodrow and Rita Miller to Vernon C. and Ger-aldine M. Rudebusch, the SWA of Sec. 9, Twy, 27, R. 1. 347.85 in documentary stamps. Nov. 25, Friedericke Dangberg to Louis O. and Emma S. Wil-lers, the N 37% feet of Lot 14, and the S 25 feet of Lot 15, Bik. 3, original Winside. \$13.20 in documentary stamps. Nov. 26, John and Marla Ritze to Adolph and Dora Baier, part of the N% of the NE4 of Sec. 13, Twn, 26, R. 3, 325.85 in docu-mentary stamps. Nov. 26, Adolph and Dora Bai-er to Don Beckenhauer, part of the SE4 of the NWA of Sec. 13, Twn. 26 B 2 S20 in documentary the SE4 of the NWA of Sec. 13,

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PTA Meets Winside's PTA met Tuesday

Winside's PTA met Tuesday-evening at the high-school-gym-larold Simpson was in charge of the physical education pro-gram. The group voted on the revision of the by-laws. Mrs. Helen Denkinger won the meal ticket in the monthly draw-ing. There will be no December meeting, January 23 meeting will be with Mr. Boeshardt speaking on alcoholism.



The Wayne (Nebr.) H erald; Monday, December 1, 1969 organizations to accomplish that goal in county races." Area Democrats Are

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Named to Committee

Democratic State Chairman John C. Mitchell of Omaha an-nounced last week the formation nounce of a candidates committee and the appointment of Allan Overcash of Lincoln as state-wide chairman of the committee.

Town and Country Meets. Ten members of Hoskins Town and Country Club met Nov. 25 in the George Langenberg Sr. home. Na mes were drawn for m une ware swere drawn in home. Na mes were drawn in their Christmas exchange. A des-sert huncheon will be held in the Ward Johnson home Dec. 16. The lesson on the Christmas tree Emil Gutz-Fmil Gutz-Ley of Wayne. Mitchell stated that the com-

lesson on the Christmas tree was given by Mrs. Emil Gutz-

Mitchell stated that the com-mittee was formed because 'un-contested offices greatly weaken' the two-party, competitive politi-cal system that we are trying to strengthen in Nebraska." Mitchell noted, 'It is extreme-ly important that the state party seek out candidates to insure that the Democratic Party has a full slate for elections on the state and district level. We also have a responsibility to assist county



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Hearing Set ionight A public hearing will be held tonight (Monday) at 7:30 p.m. above the fire hall by the-Wayne Planning Commission regarding a request for special use of 100 lots of ground in the Roosevelt Park Addition for a trailer camp, according to Mert Marshall, com-mission secretary. Anyone interested may attend. The lots involved in the request are bounded on the north by the Fairgrounds Ave. and on the south by Folk Street.

Star of Bethlehem

Show Now Underway The Biblical story of the star of Bethlehem is providing the topic for the new sky show at the Mueller Planetarium in the Uni-versity of Nebraska State Mu-seum. The show, which began Friday, will run through Dec. 28.

Friday, will run through Dec. 28. "The Star of Wonder" show hetbdes a description of the skles as they appeared before and after the birth of Christ. Several possibilities, such as whether the Magi could have seen a nova, bolide or a plan-tary conjunction, are explored in a consideration of the beliefs of the Wise Men from Persia who came to worship Him. The show lasts about 40 minutes. Tublic showings are held at 2:30 and 3:45 on Sunday, 8 p.m. on Wednesday and 3:45 p.m. on Saturday. Schools and private groups can make arrangements for special showings by con-tacting the planetarium. The planetarium is located in the southwest section of the Uni-versity of Nebraska State Mu-seum at 14th and 'U' St. Fire Finuinment -28

ty, city and the four law firms in the city: The county commis-

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 sloners have already agreed to match-the \$400 part up by the four law firms.
 Cost of establishing the coun-the same, \$1,000 for the next two years, according to the law-yers who asked the council to help establish it. After that, they noted, the cost should grop con-siderably and could probably be borne by the city's law firms.
 The council Tuesday night also: ***Decided to purchase for about \$145 a set of ordinance books. The set of six books will remain the property of the city council and will be available for ***Okayed a request by the Young Republicans at Wayne State College for the group to paint house numbers on the curbs as a fund raising project.
 ***Tabled for the time being a request for a house moving permit. The action was taken the council earlier this year bid not in soning requirements.
 The down and to make it comply with coning requirements are ones the council earlier this year built hot ohose for house moving permits. Fire Equipment -(Continued from page 1) ple family dwellings. That re-quest had created problems with some property owners just to the east of the subdivision who argued that enough R-2 areas already exist in the city. The subdivider argued that the R-2 area in the subdivision would al-low him to build less costly-buses for those who cannot af-ford homes in the \$20,000 ange. The council also decided to con-tribute \$200 toward the establish-ment of a county library. The books in the library, which would be located in the basement of the State National Bank in Wayne and which would be available to the public, are being purchased by money obtained from the coun-ty, city, and use four law (firme-

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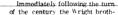
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Slour City and brick for it was burned in a klin on Coon Creek near La Porte. It was Dec. 8, 1874 when the commissioners accepted the new courthouse in La Porte. The old courthouse in La Porte. The old courthouse in La Porte, Wash of the Sisi at an auction. "The Wayne County Review," weekly newspaper edited at La Porte by C. E. linuter (print-da Porte by C. E. linuter (print-swerk) newspaper edited at La Porte by C. E. linuter (print-da Porte by C. E. linuter (print-da Porte by C. E. linuter (print-da Porte by August of 1876. Published every Saturday with a subscription rate of S2 a year, the "Review" was later to become "The Wayne Herald." The new courthouse in La Porte was insured for S75,000 in Fe-bruary 1876. In July of the same year R. B. Crawford was ap-pointed to write a history of Wayne County. When he finished with the history it was printed in the "Omaha Republican" in March 1879. Wayne County's Commissioners ordered 3,000 copies to use to induce people in the cast to come west. R at Iroads coming into and through the county brought a new era of progress. After a lot of

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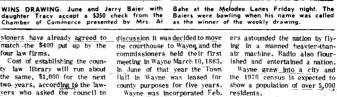
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CARROLL NEWS Mrs. Forrest Nettleton - Phone 585-4833

Mr. and Mrs. George Eynon, and Christopher, McCook, spent. the weekend in the Mike Eynon home, Wayne, and Sunday they visited in the Mrs. A. C. Sahs and Arthiur Cook homes of Car-roll. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kuhhh

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kulhihenn and Rodney spent the weekend in the Don G11mer home. Sloux Falls, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. Beach Hurlbert spent Sunday in the Ronald and Ed Wolfgram homes, Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thun, Michele and Matt, Topeka, Kan, arrived Monday evening to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her-man Thun. Johning the group for pre-Thanksgiving supper Thes-day were about 15 friends and relatives. They left Wednesday for Ankeny, Jowa, to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Thun's parents.

Society -

EOT Meets EOT Club held their card parts Saturday evening at the Polden Bank parlors with busbands as duests. Thirteen couples were fuests. Thirteen couples were present. Hostess was Henry Haase assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Heath. Prizes were won by Mr. and

Prizes were won by Mr, and Mrs. Dick Longe, Hermán and Warren Thun and Mrs. Georre Siegez, Earewell gifts were given to the Warren Thung, famila who are moving to Norfolk, the Ever-ett Hanks who are going to Allen and Doug Ranes who are going to Bruening. Dec. 4 meeting will be with Mrs. Warren Thun. Each member is to bring a Christmas gift for exchange. Delta Dek Meets

Delta Dek Meets Delta Dek Bridge Chib met Phursdav with Mrs, Ann Roberts. All members were present and prizes were won by Mrs. T. P. Roberts, Mrs. G. F. Jones, Mrs. Esther Batten and Mrs. Ted Win-terstein. Dec. 4 meeting will be with Mrs. T. P. Boberts.

Social Forecast -

Thursday, Dec. 4 Delta Dek Bridge Club, Mrs. T. P. Roberts, Wayne T. P. Roberts, Wayne EOT Club, Mrs. Warren Thin inday; Dec. 7 (arroll Saddle (lub) (hrlst-mas party, 8 p.m.

Gene Nettletons, Clarence Ute-marks, Wakefield, and Ed Os-walds, Winside. Donald Nettle-tons, Hoskins, and Hubert Nettle-tons, Norfolk, were evening guests.

guests. Dinner guests Sunday in the Linda Brindigan home for her birtliday were Arnold Hammers, Darrell Gillands, Allen Ham-mers and Dick Hammers, Wayne, and Hubert Nettletons, Norfolk.

Food Service Course

Cast Nebraska College at Nor-folk. The course is one of 16 in the state being sponsored by the Nebraska Nursing Home As-sociation, Vocational Education Department, Nebraska Hospital Association and Nebraska Ad-visory Committee on Aging. The course is designed for the use of a qualified institution man-agement teacher to train super-visors. For the food service in-dustry. After taking the 90-hour food service course, students are eligible to join the Hospital In-stitution and Educational Food Nervice Society. The Wayne Herald gives you

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LEGAL PUBLICATION CTT) COUNCE PROCEEDINGS November 10, 1889. November 10, 1889. November 10, 1889. The Mayor and (hy Council met in Coun-cil) Chambers in the CBy Auditorium env. Souther of 1861 at 32 d PA. In order the following present: Mayor Altered Spolla, Councilmen Allan Witz, Martin Materi, E. G. Smith. The Mayor presided and the Clerk necorded to the to the lack of a quorum it mas in-posable for another Allan Witz, Martin Materies and Smithary Sever projects the Topic respirate that relating the topic presides on the The Jail. All side respirate that inder gap that to survive the new Martine Filler All side respirate that inder gap that to survive the new tag-and that work weights and the Council until 400 BM. on November 12, 1995 The Mayor and City Councilment and the Smither November 12, 1995 The Mayor and City Councilment and the Smither Smither Sever Cited Citer of Smither Sever November 12, 1995 The Mayor and City Council met at the Smither Sever Smither Sever November 12, 1995 The Mayor and City Council met at the Smither Sever Smither Sever Smither Sever Sever Sever Smither Sever Sever November 12, 1995 The Mayor and City Council met at the Smither Sever Sever Smither Sever Sever Smither Seve

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Geal) It was moved by (ouncilman Marris that the above resolution be approved and adopted as read, becoded by (ouncilman Banister The Mayor stated the motion and instructed the (lock to call the roll, Roll call resulted

Nays: None. The result of the vote being 5 Yeas and Nays the Mayor declared the motion Mayor stated the next order of busi-maa to consider objections and the ment and equalizing of the assessments construction of Sanitary Sever District 3 and Skreet Improvement District No. 4 work incidental theorem of Sanitary Sever Sanitary Sever State Sanitary Sever State Sanitary Marking Sanitary Sever State Sanitary Sanit

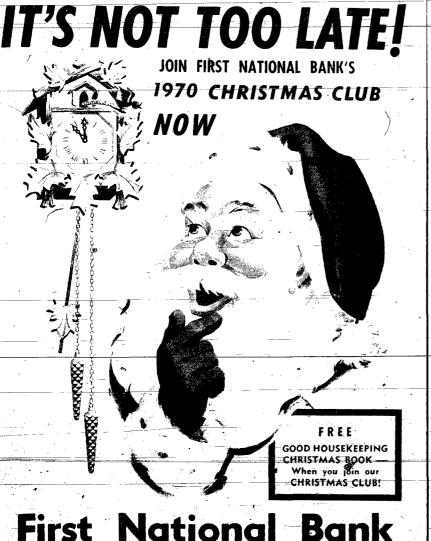
ried and the resolution adopted. The purchase of a high pressure air compressor for the Fire Department was discussed. This would be used to fill the Scatt Air Tanka. No dectaion. There begins no other business to come before Council at this time, Council affairmed.

read by him: SANTTARY SEWER DISTRICT NO. 33.

None. STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 56, None. The following property owners appeared before the Council and made verbal objection. adjou

tions. SANITARY SEWER DISTRICT NO. 33 Civil Defense to be operated in conformity with the Nebrasia Civil Defense Act of 1951, as amended. This organization will be known Attest Dan Sherry, City Clark NODE. STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 56 (Publ. Dec. 1 DEC. 1-6 FAMOUS Glidden Specially Priced PAINTS номо ENIZED 53.37 10.00 45.00 68.10 45.00 137.31 17,90 sore 75 2,00 11,89 254,87 6.00 5 663.04 GAL. 218.31 224.53 217.78 REG. \$7.95 2.04 Gli 293,42 3.08 105.59 888,62 8.72 18.57 - 15.00 9,49 ลอ 39 nam 6,10 14,25 QT. 19,01 10,00 10,00 2,78 19,50 10,00 184,33 2,00 1,96 Glidden WE CLOSE AT 4:00 P. M. SATURDAYS 5.45 249.32 187,48 201,39 60,35 48,50

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NOTICE persons residing or owning pr he City of Wayne, Wayne a, or within an area within or City Limits of the City of Jointy Nebraska

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Cards of Thanks

TED VRANA Attorney at Law Fremont, Nebraska LEGAL NOTICE County Court of Wayne A SPECIAL THANK YOU to each

A SPECIAL FRANK YOU to each neighbor who came to pick our corn and to the ladies who brought food for the noon meal and lunch. A thank you to the ladies who helped serve the meal, k was so thoughtful of everyone Matter of the Estate of Bartha , also known as Martha Lamphier, the; Lamphite, also become as Mattha Lamphier, Decreased. To are harvely notified that an Application times the market to the County Count of Wayne County, Nobrasia for distribution of India now in the hando of and Court which have been paid by Garald Indianchaming and by Garald Mathematications will be held in the County Court of Wayne County, Nobrasia, at 2000 P.M. on the 18th day of December, 1959, on and Application for Distribution. to come and do all this work for us. We appreciate all the kind deeds. Otto and Irene Koch. d1 WE WANT TO THANK everyone who helped us with our sale and also for all the food that was brought. Special thanks to the hales ald for serving the hunch. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Fre-vert.

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determination of heirship, inheritan fees and commissions, distribution and approval of final account and of which will be for hearing at this of estate, lischarge court on LEGAL PUBLICATION WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska November 18, 1969 ent with all members present.

The Wayne County Based of Commissionary Tay for adjournment with all modelses. The calutate of the providing meeting waves read and sprovid. A resolution was adjorget primiting the First National Beack, Wayne, Nebr. to add ee in the smouth of 10,000,00. The following claims were andited and allowed. Waves were audited and allowed. Warrants are to be ready for distribution AL FUND Fd. Tx. Soc. Sec. St. Tx. Gr. has. 8.40 12.00 .77 11.50

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The deceased owner of this quarter just eracted 2 new Harvestore silos, automated feed bunk system, a new 110 foot cattle shed, and remodeled make it like new. There is also a good barn, a good hog house, lots of floors, and a few older outbuildings. The land is rolling silt loam and h farmed. This land is located within 4 miles of Wayne and can be bought of

Letters to the Editor

Quang Tri, Viet Nam r Editor Dear Editor: <u>I wish to express my apprecia-</u> tion to the Wayne County 'vet-eran's groups and everyone par-ticipating in SWAY, Inc. Your gift and moral support shall not soon be forgotten.

soon be forgotten. At this time I am a truck driver hauling POL to other units. I want to thank SWAY again for the gift and concern. It's re-assuring to know my efforts are supported and appreciated by your community. Carv Redel

Wakefield Mrs. Robert Miner Phone 287-2543

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Phone 287-2943 Hold LCW Meet Salem Lutheran LCW met Tuesday afternoon at the church with 60 members. Mrs. Phillip-Ring gave devotions. Cuest speak-ers were Pastor and Mrs. Charles Lindgren, Niobrara, who told of their work as mis-sionaries in Bolivia. Hostesses were Mrs. Alfred-Hitz, Mrs. Jewell Killion, Mrs. Lloyd Jugelman, Mrs. W. L. Byers, Mrs. Charles Pierson and Mrs. Ronald Sampson. The Christmas luncheon at 12:30 noon will be at the church.

San Francisco, Calif. 96601. Army Specialist Four Gary H. Frederick, 21, son of Mr. Randolph, received the Army Commendation Medal white serving with the Americal Divi-sion near Duc Pho, Viet Nam Spec. 4 Frederick, 21 as a driver with Troop F., 1st Cavalry of the division's 11th Infantry Brigade. He entered the Army in March, 1988, received basic training at arriving overseas in November, arradated in 1966 from Randolph, Rather Line Streamed the arriving overseas in November, The specialist, whose wille Brode from Randolph, Rather Line Streamed the arriving overseas in November, The award was presented Oct. 7. The Specialist Argenter of the Argenter of

Pioneer Girls Meet Pioneer Girls Meet Pioneer Girls met Monday after school at the Fellowship Hall of Covenant Church with 20 present. The group sang In-dian songs and played Indian games. Sue Ellen told of the dif-ferent Indian religions and showed slides. The girls will make Christmas candles at the Dec. 1 meeting. Joyce Viken served.

The highest point in Nebraska is in Kimball County, a spot reaching 5,424 feet.



Church Group Meets Covenant Church Mary Martha Group met last Friday afternoon in the Reynold Anderson home with 21 members, Mrs. Finner Fleetwood was co-hostess, Mrs. Fred Jansson gave-devotions. Mrs. Anderson, assisted by Mrs. Allen Salmon, Mrs. Fleetwood and Mrs. Lillie Fleetwood gave VIIer BURGER BARN

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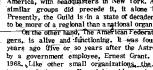
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NEW MERCHANDISE ARRIVING DAILY --



by Tom McDermott During the past 40-years there has been an increase in organized effort as far as the dissemination of astrology. The first Fraternal group was the Astrologers Guild of America, with headquarters in New York, Although other similar groups did precede it, it alone has survived. Presently, the Guild is in a state of decadence and seems to be more of a regional than a national organization. On the other hand, the American Federation of Astrolo-gers, is allive and functioning. It was founded about 35-years ago (fire or so years after the Astrologers Guild) by a government employee, Ernest Grant, Grant died in 1966. Like other small organizations. the Area Law has had to meet bothersome financial problems, As a result, the work of the group has often been curtailed or set aside so that money and time could be saved. Over the years, 1 can't help but think that the greatest accomplishment of the AFA is the continued subsistance of the AFA. Any real astrological discovery or promotion has in the past not been of the making of the American Federation of Astrologers.

Bour Place in the Stars *

by Tom McDermot

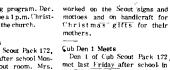
The set of the making of the American Federation of Astrologers. In 1968 Mrs. Julienne Sturm of Oxford, Ohio, founded the International Society for Astrological Research and then set about electing herbelf supreme potentiate. ISAR is the coming thing. This group has the potential to accomplish what the AFA and Astrologers Guild has neglected for the past 40 years. Wrs. Sturm insists that every member to her group have a bachelor of arts degree. But if you don't have one, 315 will buy an associate membership which is just as good. Helping out in the project of forming this international group is a number of recognized American astrologers, Among them Is Dr. Fred G. Sturm, the found-er's husband and the Society's librarian. (By the way, Dr. Sturm is a college professor at Maim University. He has a legitimate doctorate). Most astrological groups publish magazines and hold annual conventions. Membership costs \$15 to each of the three U, S. groups. England, a strological strological kingdom, boasts of many astrology groups. Many are over 100 years old. The Theosophical Society sponsors an astrology. Judge In London. A well-respected organization called the London Astrological Association publishes a scholarly magazine which the average mar couldnit possibly digest. France, Beglum, the Netherlands, India and Germany are a few of the other nations which have strongly organized study groups.

are a few of the other nations which have strongly or-ganized study groups. F.veryone will want to read the first January install-ment of "Your Place in the Stars," I hope. Plans are being made to reproduce the astrological chart (horoscope) of President Nixon, January is traditionally the month for New Year predictions and next year that tradition will be perpetuated.

the Thanksgiving program. Dec. 19 meeting will be a 1 p.m. Christ-mas luncheon at the church.

Fourteen Take Tour Fourteen Take Tour Circle Club spent Nov. 20 in Sioux City touring the museum and the Art Center. They had hunch at the Castle Inn. Dec. 18 meeting will be with a gift ex-change by secret pals at a 1p.m. huncheon in the Mrs. Flaine Reher home The summer of a the church. Cub Ban Meets Den 3 of Cub Scout Pack 172, Wakefield, met after school Mon-day in the Scout room. Mrs. Robert Minor Jr. is den mother, Igyern. Minor, Den Chief and Troxel Minor was elected den-ner for the month. The boys

Meets Monday Town and Country Club met Monday evening in the Mrs. Der-ald Jensen tome with all twelve members. Mrs. Gordon Bressler was co-hostess. Roll call was answered by complimenting the person to the left. Thanksgiving lunch was served. Dec. 15 meet-ing will be a gift exchange in the Mrs. Laurence Johnson home. Mrs. H. L. Faton will be co-hostess.



Cub Den 1 Meets Den t of Cub Scout Pack 172 met last <u>Friday</u> after school in the Scout room to work on Christ-mas gifts for parents, Mrs. Paul-Byers and Mrs. William Yost are den mothers.

It's Your Move It's Your Move MOVED N: Ron Hintz, to 204 W. 13th St. Ban Ege, Sloux City, to 703 Valley Dr. Loyd Kleen, RR, to 618 Logan St. Earl G. Rihods, RR, to 417 Windom Sy Michael Weber, Madison, Vis., to 211 Douglas St. Rex Lage, RR, to 603 E, Skxth St. Roger Strand, Purduri, Nebr., to 204 W. 13th St. MOVED OUT: Dale Ferch, 308 E. Ninth, Landy Landholm, 927 Walnut St., to Clarinda, Iowa. CHANGES: Dennis Hopkins, 417 W. Flghth St., to 512 E. Seventh St., Theodore James, 618 Walnut St., to 312Y, W. Seventh St. Alfred Sydow, 618 Logan St.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miner Jr., LaVern, David and Jerry were guests Wednesday and Than ksgi ving fin the LaVerle Miner home, Shickley. Thanksgiving Day guests in the Reynold Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Anderson and family, Wausa, and Elaine Ander-son, Ponca.

Business Notes

Harvest festival appreciation day and open house was held Tuesc-day at Voss Implement, Hoskins-About 100 were present, hockins-thour 100 were present, hockins-libbard feed. A free turkey was given with Hubbard feed. A free turkey was given with each two-ton purchase, Paul Scheurich and Norman Ander-son received door prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Onfer served refreshments.

Mrs. Lottie Leigh Services Held In Ponca Church

the way received in death by her hustand parents and two brothers. Survivors include five sons, Robert and Stanley of Pon-ca, Richard of South Sloux Cliv, James and Merle of Merced, Calif., three daughters, Mrs. Douglas Persinger of Milwau-kee, Wis, and Mrs. Marian Bren-nan of Ponce one brother, Dwight of Los Catifs, Calif., 28 grand-children and 14 great grand-children.



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WS Wives Light Tree

Wayne State Faculty Wives will sponsor a tree lighting service Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Willow Bowl, according to Mrs. LeRoy Simpson, chairman of the Decem-ber Faculty Wives' program. Dr. 11-16 Sectioner, dear of Instruction, will officially throw

I See By The Herald Mr. and Mrs. David Ingalis

Mr. and Mrs. Pavid mgali and family, Ankeny, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Zey, War rensburg, Mo., were guests o Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ingalis Wayne, for Thanksgiving and also visited in the Don Carlson home

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oe served in the lounge at Teo race Hall following the Willow Bowl ceremonies. Public is in vited.

the switch to light the tree Included in the program will be singing of carols and Sante will make a personal appearance. Hot chocolate and cookles will be served in the lounge at Teo

Thomas C. Victor, son of Wal-lace Victor of Wayne, enlisted in the Air National Cuard with the 185th Technical Group at Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, and left for basic_training Nov. 16 at Lackland AFB, Texas. His ad-dress: AB Thomas C. Victor, FG 505-72-6602, CMR No. 6, Sq. 3707, Fit. G-275, Lackland AFB, Texas 78236.

Earl Rasmussen, son of Mr. and Mrs/George Rasmussen of Lixon, recently Informed his par-ents that he is now in Viet Nam but will be going to Sasebo, Japan For Christmas and then trans-ferred to Hong Kong, China. His address: Earl D. Rasmussen, ABH 3, B 609987, VF 24, FPO Sn Ferneice Calif 96601

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