NINETY-FOURTH, YEAR

Santa Reminds You

SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

Four Accidents On Police File

Police officers in Wayne were called to investigate four auto accidents plus two cases of theft during the three day period of Thursday through Saturday.

An auto belonging to W. J.

during the three day period of Thursday through Saturday.

An auto belonging to W. J. Lueders was parked on the north half of a parking lot in the rear of Bill's Market Thursday when it was hit by an unidentified truck. Both doors on the right side of the vehicle were damaged as was a front fender. The truck hitting the car left the scene of the accident.

Mrs. Margaret Mills of Dixon was southbound in the 300 block on Majn in a 1966 Mercury Thursday afternoon. Iarry Goers of Charlotte, lowa, was pulling out of a parking stall in a 1966 (hevrolet when the two autos collided, according to the police report.

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A 1956 Chevrolet driven by B.

Meier started to back out of
a parking stall in the 400 block
on West Third Friday when, in
collision with a 1965 Volkswagen
driven by Marilyn Ilintz of Omaha. She was making a right hand
turn off Main St. onto Third when
the collision occurred.
Residents at 814 Sherman informed the police that two strings
of Christmas lights had been stollen from a tree in their yard

formed the police that two strings of Christmas lights had been stolen from a tree in their yard sometime during Thursday night. Terry latt told police someone broke into the hotel at 120 West Second St., either late I riday night or early Saturday morning. The party forced the hotel's office door open, got a key from the cash drawer and opened a safe in the hotel lobby. After hief then took change from the safe, according to the police file.

Officers were also notified that a 1960 Volkswagen parked in the 700 block on Windom was damaged either late Friday night or early Saturday morning when struck by another vehicle which left the scene of the accident, investigation is continuing.

NUMBER SIXTY-FIVE

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NEBRASKA STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY Lincoln, Nebraska



Barriert, sophishise from Spatially, belief, sophishishis from Millard; Fred Johnson, sophismore from Omaha. The Christ mas party is being put on by the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon frater nity, their auxiliary and the Kappa Delta Gamma sorority. Open

Winside Board Talks Street Improvements

Town board members at Winstoke met Monday night and discussed an intersection-raving program and instituting a garbage pick-up system, according to Vernon Hill, mayor.

Hill noted Thursday that a street improvement program was among topics talked over and plans were made to pave all intersections in the village. The mayor-said the petitions are presently being made up by an attorney for the signatures of residents living on streets needing curbs and guttering. Hill explained that such streets will be hard surfaced. "We hope to set up a six year program for city streets and alleys," noted the mayor. He said the cost for paving an intersection may cost \$1,200 and \$150 per lot for curb and guttering, however actual cost

ious music groups will be Donna Krueger, Jane Witt, Shelley Glass

figures will not be available, Hill pointed out, until early next year. Work on the project will likely be done next spring and summer, he said.

After the first of the year, according to the mayor, Winstide will have garbage pick-up service in the residential area once each week and twice a week for places of business, ile said the cost for the pick-up service will run approximately \$2.50 a month for residences. The city will employ a truck and driver for the service.

Wakefield Lists **Honor Students**

The said the cost for paving an intersection may cost \$1,200 and \$150 per lot for curb and guttering, however actual cost sections were named to the honor coll at the Wakefield High School. The students had to earn at least two A's and the rest B's in order to make the honor roll at the Wakefield High School. The students had to earn at least two A's and the rest B's in order to make the honor roll at the Wakefield High School. The students had to earn at least two A's and the rest B's in order to make the honor roll at the Wakefield High School. The students had to earn at least two A's and the rest B's in order to make the honor roll at the Wakefield High School. The students had to earn at least two A's and the rest B's in order to make the honor roll are the words. The students had to earn at least two A's and the rest B's in order to make the honor roll at the wakefield High School. The students had to earn at least two A's and the rest B's in order to make the honor roll are the words. The students had to earn at least two A's and the rest B's in order to make the honor roll are showed the honor roll are showed and the rest B's in order to make the honor roll are showed and the rest B's in order to make the honor roll are showed and the rest B's in order to make the honor roll are showed and the rest B's in order to make the honor roll are showed and the rest B's in order to make the honor roll are showed and the rest B's in order to make the honor roll are showed and the rest B's in order to make the honor roll are showed and the rest B's in order to make the honor roll are showed and the rest B's in order to make the honor roll are showed and the rest B's in order to make the honor roll are showed and the high showed and the high showed and the high showed have and the honor roll are showed and the high showed have and the high sho



FRESHMAN CHOICE: Sheila Schreurs reigned Friday night as Queen of the Green. A vote by freshmen chose the Alvord, la., co-ed for the royal honor, announced at the Queen of the Green dance. She was crowned by last vear's queen, Debbie-Tisthammer.

Second Coffee Set

The second businessmen's coffee for the month of December will be held at the Wayne Vision Center at 313 Main St. on Thursday, Dec. 18. Host for the coffee, which will be held from 9 to 11 a.m., is Dr. William Koeber.

ber.
The first businessmen's coffee this month was held at the Wayne Greenhouse.
February's coffee sife has already been decided upon. That coffee will be held at the Wayne Middle School.

Open Nights

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Ted Armbruster Is **New Zoning Officer**

Ted Armbruster was elected to succeed Barold Kemble as one of two District Ill representatives of the Nebraska Planning and Zoning Association at a special session of the executive zoning board meeting in Kearney Saturday.

day.

The vacancy was created when Kemble moved cut of the district from Wayne to Fremont where he is now employed with the firm of Powers and Associates.

Wayne High Surveying Graduates on 'Quality'

The guidance department at Wayne High School, is turning to some of the young people the school has educated in an effort to find out just the good a job the school has beet sping in pre
Wayne State Grad

Finally 'Arrives'

Tim (ahill has "arrived" on the stage.

In a letter to Dr. Robert (, Johnson, chairman of the WSC communication aris department, the former Wayne State student and faculty member has been accepted into Equity—the most pressitigations professional acting organization—and he las working with the Oldewest Theatre, a repertory company currently performing in Chattanooga, Tenn.

And what role is he playing.'' Alfred in "My Three Angels," the same role he took in his first wayne. State play a decade ago under the direction of Dr. Helen Russell.

Faculty members and others:

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Faculty members and others with the old of the first step in improving the high school currently and the needs of those wind go on to more advanced education after graduates for improving the high school in the students who go to to work and the needs of those students who go to to work and the needs of those for improving the high school in the purpose of the study is to try to find out the relationship between the high school in the purpose of the study is to try to find out the relationship between the high school in the purpose of the study is to try to find out the relationship between the high school in the purpose of the study is to try to find out the relationship between the high school in the purpose of the study, the first at Wayne Bital in which is the purpose of the study, the first at Wayne Bital in which is the purpose of the study the purpose of the study. The purpose of the study the purpose of the students who go to work and the needs of those wing good on the purpose of the students who go to work and the needs of those students who go to work and the needs of t

Faculty members and others with memories of Warne State drama recall Cahill as one of the most versatile student actors. He played a wide range of roles in his college career before 1982 graduation, and he returned to the campus as a speech instructor, 1966 to 1968.

Carroll Slates Pancake Day

quality of the preparation they received in high school, the

Everyone who likes free pancakes, tasty sausage and not con-fee is welcome to Carroll's an-nual pancake day Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m. in the village audi-torium, according to Leonard

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Halleen, chairman,
Halleen said Thursday that the
American Legion Auxiliary will
be cooking sausage and frying
the pancakes for the gala event.
Sponsored by the Carroll Community Club and businessmen
each year, the pancake feed is
a gesture of appreciation to customers.

1st Cash Prize Is Claimed: Car Drawing Set Dec. 23

"We turned the ticket in at 2:30 p.m. this afternoon and then just sweated it out," said Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schultz of 502 Logan St., the lucky winners Friday night of the first Christmas drawing this season.

Schultz, employed by Fmil Uken of Wayne, and his wife were presented a check for \$50 from Roger Elder, manager of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, shortly after eight o'clock Friday.

down the numbers posted in the Wayne stores Friday afternoon, and after examining the list discovered that she had number 372829 which was listed in third place. It was then that the young couple turned the number into the Chamber of Commerce and "just sweated it out."

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After, waiting until 8 p.m. in case someone came in with either numbers one or two, Elder telephoned Mr. and Mrs. Schultz tell-Mrs. Schultz said she copied ing them to come to the Cham-

ber office for their prize of \$50.
Another 20 numbers will be posted in the stores Tuesday and the person holding the first number will receive \$50 as a cash prize. If the holder of the number at the top of the list doesn't turn the number in, then the person having the second number may win. That will continue until there is a winner or until there

may win. That will continue until there is a winner or until the 20 numbers have been called off.

There will be another drawing Friday. It will also be worth \$50. The drawing for the grand prize—a new 1970 car—will be handled in the same way as the six cash drawings and will be held Dec. 23. The person holding the lucky ticket will have his choice of automobilgs being offered by four dealers in Wayne; Herb's Buick, Coryell Auto, Wortman Auto and International llarvester.

To be eligible for the prizes you must be 18 years of age. In addition to the six \$50 draw-ings—others are set for Dec. 15, 16 and 19—there will be the weekly Cash Night drawings on Thursday nights. The Thursday night is week. A person must be present to win the cash prize Thursday night when the name is announced in participating stores.—In order to have a chance to win any of the \$50 prizes or the grand prize, a person must haye tickets with a number printed on each. These tickets are given to shoppets—in Wayne by participating merchants—whether or not any merchandise is purchased, Youngsters will be Interested in seeing free afternoon shows at the Gay Theatre the next two Saturday afternoons at two o'clock. The film scheduled for the matinee Saturday is "fiead" starring, "The Monkees." "Island of the Blue Dolphin" will be the feature at two o'clock Dec. 20 at the Gay Theatre.

Eight Pay Total of \$233

Fight persons appearing before Judge Laverna Illiton in the Wayne County Court Wednesday and Thursday paid a total of \$233.20 in fines and costs.

Those paving \$5 costs and fines for speeding were flow Wagner of Winside, \$17; Ronald D. Peters of South Sloux City, \$15; Terry I. Beckner of Norfolk, \$14, and Norbert Dargurz of Wayne, \$10.

Dennis Schnieders of Scribner was charged with driving witle under the influence of alcoholic. Ilquor or drug, Ilis operator's license was revoked for

fund check.

Paying a fine of \$5 and \$5 costs was Thomas Virttera of Lincoln on a charge of making an Hlegal Uturn. **Farmer Has Surgery**

Following Accident

Money Not Claimed; Cash Prize at \$150

A Wayne lady, Mrs. Dale Stoltenberg, could have had some extra spending money Thursday night had site been in one of the stores taking part in the weekly Cash Night drawing.

Her name was the one called in the weekly drawing last week worth \$100. This weekl's drawing will now be worth \$150. The drawings, made possible by the Chamber of Commerce, are held each Thursday evening at eight o'clock.



WIN FIRST DRAWING. Roger Elder, manager—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schultz a check for \$50 Friday of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, presents night in the first Christmas drawing.

Drugs, Alcohol Subject of Meet On NEN Council

"Tune In - Drug Abuse and Alcoholism". will be the theme during the annual meeting of the Northeast Nebrasia Family and Community Affairs Council in January.

The meeting, scheduled for Jan. 12 at the Northeast Station east of Concord, will include reports on the progress of the two major projects of the group during the past year: employment of a community alcoholism counselor and establishment of a satellite: mental health clinic-at-Daketa-City. The counselor-is the first person of his kind hired in Nebrasia; the satellite clinic is the fourth rithing to be staired by personnel from the Regional by personnel from the Regional Mental Health Clinic at Nor-

Mental Height Clinic a Mental Height Clinic and folk.

Also planned for the meeting, which will last from 9:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., are speakers, a film and group discussion and the angual business meeting. The public is invited to attend the meeting, Reservations for the moor meal can be made by sending name and address to the Northeast Station at Concord, at the lobby of the Fine arise employed for film of the fine arise employed for film of the film of the lobby of the Fine arise employed for film of the film of the lobby of the Fine arise employed for film of the film of the lobby of the Fine arise employed for film of the film of the lobby of the Fine arise employed for film of the film of the lobby of the Fine arise employed for film of the film of the lobby of the Fine arise employed for film of the lobby

4.-H'ers Earn Medals Mann, Lou Ann Dunklua, LeAnn Owens, Joan Tietgen, Sharon Pe-terson, Sally Kenny, Jill Kenny, Cinda Owens, Jane Predochl. Entomology—Janeet Thomsen. Food Nutrition—Ruth Kenny, Judy Herrmann, Janet Hansen, Pat Dangberg.

Sixty-three medals were handed out to 4-H club members during the annual Wayne County 4-H Achievement Program Tuesday night in the city auditorium.

The young people received the medals from Harold lagalls, county agent, for their work in such

medals from liarold lagalls, county agent, for their work in such areas as clothing, dairy foods and photography.

Also receiving recognition were six girls who have done consistently well in their 4-H work. Those girls were Mary Pat Finn, Linda Baler, Gloria Pollard, Fat Dangberg, Lori Greunke and Sally Kenny.
Following is a list of the young people receiving medals:
Achlevement-Linda Baler, Ruth Kenny, Tride Jones, Judy Herrmann, Janet Hansen, Pat Dang-Brand Pathers, Path Dang-Brain Britten's popular "Ceramony of Carols," accompanied

rime Group Creates Priority List

Members of the Region II and 25 Joint Planning Commission to purchase a portable base station I radio. Pilger would contribute 10n radio. Pilger would contribute 1842 toward the toal \$2,105 to \$842 toward the toal \$2,105 to \$844 to \$842 toward the toal \$2,105 to \$844 toward the toal \$2,105 to tool \$2,390 with the county paying \$956 of this and thind place on the priority list. The radio equipment would cost a total of \$2,390 with the county paying \$956 of this and the priority list. The radio equipment would cost a total of \$2,390 with the county paying \$956 of this and the priority list. The radio equipment would cost a total of \$2,390 with the county paying \$956 of this and the priority list will now be submitted to the State Crime Commission the toal \$2,105 to to toal of \$2,390 with the county paying \$956 of this and thind place on the priority list. The radio equipment would cost a total of \$2,390 with the county paying \$956 of this and thind place on the priority list. The radio equipment would cost a total of \$2,390 with the county paying \$956 of this and thind p

EDITORIAL COMMENT

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

newspaper, 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 available facts before he sits down to write. From this basis the writer should to write. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important topics.

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

A Plea for Sanity

The following comments made by an lowa City, lowa-physician after his return from Viet Nam are the most polgnant ones we have read concerning the recent slaughter of civillans by American soldiers:

"They brought an 11-year-old Vietnamese girl in for us doctors to take care of. She had been shot in the forehead. The girl was obviously dying. She had a very slow respiratory rate; her Futher was very slow.

pulse was very slow.
"Yet there was some evidence of conscious-ness, of luc<u>tidity. She did not speak and if she</u> could have spoken I would not have understood

She was brought in on a stretcher which

"She was brought in on a stretcher which had carried many dead and wounded Marines and hence was black with clotted blood.
"I looked at the girl, looked at her face, and it was one of the most beautiful faces I have ever seen. I doubt that a sculptor could improve upon it. Some of the Vietnamese are absolutely beautiful and this was a beautiful young girl.
"She was dying and she was looking at me. She looked at me with her eyes asking the question, why?
"I don't believe there is any moment when a

why?

"I'd don't believe there is any moment when a doctor is more Important than when he looks into the face of a dying child, dying of a bullet wound in her head, and saying, first of all, I can't do anything for you; you're dying and there is, nothing known to man that is going to offer you life; and second of all, I can't say why

How quickly we want a new baby to wall!
It soon learns to walk, but the child id-17 years, kindergartenthrough college; h

spenn ryears, undergarten mogniconge, earing to communicate properly. It is important for an individual to learn to write while also learning to read. Talking, writing and reading help a person communicate with other persons past, present

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Importance of Communicating

"We have stepped beyond our bounds and entered a struggle which I think would have been over a long time ago had we not been there.

"It is my opinion, having been in Viet Nam, that we could with the war, we could stay there and occupy it for 20 years and leave, but it's my firm opinion that in 20 years or 50 years they end'resuit would be absolutely the same-as. If we were to leave today,"

This man says what a small minority of people in the nation have been saying for a number of years: "We have stepped beyond our bounds and entered a struggle which I think would have been over a long time ago had we not been there." Because of our mad effort to keep peace throughout the world, because of our imane destre to mold other countries in our image, because of our hability to admit our error and change our course, we find ourselves involved in a terrible and brutal war, a war which would probably have ended a long time ago had we not taken the place of the beaten French.

President Nixon, let us right as much as eachly the terrible wrong we have done to the

beaten French:

Fresident Nixon, let us right as much as possible the terrible wrong we have done to the Vietnamese people, both in the North and in the South. Let us do so by pulling out our troops as quickly as possible, for no Communist wave will suddenly engulf all Southeast Asia if we do so. Let us 'remove ourselves and let the Vietnamese people decide the future course of their homeland. Let us do these things now. Tomorrow may be too late. — NLH.

forts of Dorothy Huse Nyberg who authored "History of Wayne County," published in 1938. The many-hours she must have put Into writing the 306 page record were without number, but how important the book is now. The county is fortunate one of its citizens took the time and work to record events of the past. This generation may know something about what previous generations went through and accomplished in Wayne County due to the writing of Dorothy Nyberg.

Has anyone written about events occurring in Wayne County since "History of Wayne County" was written in 1938? Nearly 32 years have passed since that writing and how will those who are alive in 1998 know what took place in Wayne County in 1938 through 1970 unless someone records it for posterity?



Wayne County history is a subject which can easily "grab" you for hours and hours. About a year ago T. P. Roberts in-troduced J. W. to a distinguishtroduced J. W. to a distinguish-able land sear running northeast and southwest across sections 16, 15 and 10 in the northeast portion of Wayne County, haerfal photos shot from 30,000 feet, the old scar runs several miles and appears to be approximately. 18 feet wide it appeared to be and appears to be approximately 18 feet wide. It appeared to be a ground scar left by one of three things.

-x-x-x-xThere was a first furrow

There was a first furrow drawn over the land in Wayne County in 1867 by joint action of Cuming and Dixon Counties. The furrow, according to Dorothy Nyberg's "History of Wayne County," commenced in Cuming Nyberg's "History of Wayne County," commenced in Cumfling County and ran through territory that is now Wayne County, crossing Logan Creek within one mile of the present site of Wayne, then ran-northeast through Dixon County to the head of Pigeon Creek. The furrow was used to guide travelers between West Point and Ponca, For many years this landmark could be traced across-the-prairie-even after the land had been cultivated. After modern roadways-developed it was lost as far as tracing it on the ground, but J. W. thought it might be possible to see it in evisible in the aerial photo, is the line visible in the aerial photos the remains of the old furrow? After many hours of research, I decided that I was not a content that I was not content t any hours of research, I de-ded that it was not.

Spring Branch was a little settlement in Dixon County on the route traveled by ploneers. This was about seven miles northeast of Taffe (a small village about one and a half miles southeast of the present site of Wakefield). cite of Wakefield. Taffe, often called Taff, was a little settle ment on the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of section 4, tomship 26, range 5, and was located on the Crane tree claim. Wayne County's first post office was discontinued when La Porte was discontinued when La Porte was established.

A bridge was built across ogan Creek in 1867 about one mile east of the present site f Walfield. It was the first ridge to span the Logan in the or regarded. It was the first bridge to span the logan in the bounds of what is now Wayne County. The bridge was used for many years by home-seekers and traveling ploneers. Most travelers followed a trail it possible.

Later in 1878 the stage coach line ran from Ponca to Wisner via La Porte, Due to fires in the summer and severe winters two plowed furrows were made on

either side of the road. Four horses drew the stage coach with one set of horses coming from Sloux City to Taffe and a fresh team took the stage on to West Point and back to Taffe. The entire trip took two days. The driver found a good path through the prairie and by following it continually he had a fairly well marked road.

Tips-from a Pro

YOU PAY!

-x-x-x-x-x

Is the land scar visible on the aerial maps the remaints of the old stage coach trail and path of the pioneers? Although the scar's

as are Wakefield and Emerson to the east, Winside and Hoskins to the west. -x-x-x-x-La Porte was named by immi-grants and laid out in 1873 on grants and laid out in 1873 on the northwest quarter of section 25, township 26, range 4. In her account of Wayne County history, Dorothy Nyberg wrote, "La Porte-followed Faffe: It grew up on the ground now farmed by F. C. Hammer (1938). There was talk of the railroad coming through that way. The grade was through and everything pointed to a thriving settlement which would some day grow into a important Nebrasia grow into an important Nebraska center. At its most flourishing period, La Porte numbered about 300 inhabitants."

Logan City was the name given to a vicinity southeast of Wakefield on what was the Child's place. The railroad grade was run through the Child's farm, however the railroad was never completed and was later put farther north.

mitted and a notice was given of a special election to be held Jan. 18, 1876. The election was to de-cide whether the county should is-sue and donate \$59,000 in bonds to the company to aid, it in con-

Now the company proceeded to construct the grade and in the summer of 1877 the County Commissioners drove to Sloux City, imspected the grade along the

The Year the

Century Turned

All Week!

Beginning next Monday night the celebrated Hawkins-Roberts Company will appear at the opera house for six consecutive nights. An ene bill will be presented every night. Admission 10 cents, reserved soats 10 cents extra.

be presented every night. Admission 10 cents, reserved scate 10 cents extra.

Local and Personal

John Furman, a 17-year-old boy, is in the hands of the sherfif of Stanton county, for attempting to wreck a _assessinger train near Hoskins one day last week. At a bridge two and one-half miles west of Hoskins ties and planks were placed upon the track, and the passenget train being pulled by Engineer Carter was almost deratled. The boy admits the crime, his reasons being that he wanted 10 "get even" with the company because one of its engines, had set fire to his father's hay stacks several months ago.

Col. George W. Reed, late publisher of the Kansas State Journal, will deliver a lecture at the opera house Friday night, on behalf of the Wöödmen of the World. He is an eminent speaker. Admission free and everybody is invited.

It was sloppy and disagreeable on Thanksgiving Day but it made no difference. People were thankful just the same and no one went without turkey.

The merchants of Wayne are putting in an elegant line of holld ay goods, but if you want real French, Japanese or Haviland China you should go to P. L. Miller & Son's.

A very pleasant dancing party was held at the opera house last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wheaton were treated to a pleasant surprise party by a number of friends Tuesday evening.

Carroll and Winside

The Shaker Medictine Co, is in Carroll this

Carroll and Winside
The Shaker Medicine Co, is in Carroll this week. They give a splendid show and the medicine they sell is very good.

Bert Wilcox will soon complete the building of a fine large house and barn on his land three miles northwest of Carroll.

Thermometers registered four below zero.

miles northwest of Carroll.

Thermometers registered four below zero in Winside Monday morning, but Tuesday the mercury rose to 40 above zero.

Liveryman Ramsey had the misfortune to lose a horse Sunday morning. There had been an

lose a horse Sunday morning. There had been an old well under the floor of the livery barn which had not been used for a long time; the horse stepped on rotten parts of the floor and plunged into the well where it was instantly drowned.

The Baptist parsonage in Carroll is about completed.

Brower of Winside was home from

Notes of Current Events

George litte, 7, Louisville, Ky, got the carbolic acid bottle instead of the whisky and is dead.

Miss Flora Johnson, Jewett, Texas, dropped a lamp on the floor. House was burned and she was cremated.

A panic was caused by failing meteors in Russia, the people believing the end of the world was about to come.

Russia, the people believing the end and about to come.

The American Public Health Association has declared emphatically against the use of food preservative preparations.

Burt Harvin, 16, Fort Worth, Texas, caught in a shaft. His legs, arms and head were torn off.

In a shaft: His legs, arms and head were torn off.

A Serious Charge

Sheriff Cherry on last Thursday arrested J. M. Cassell, a well-to-do farmer of Brenna precinct, on a complaint wherein he is charged with seduction, upon the person of Pearl Banbigle, the eleven year old daughter of Cassell's house-keeper. Being brought before Judge Hunter, he at once gave bonds in the sum of \$1,000 for his appearance at the preliminary hearing Friday. The complaint was filed by the grandmother of the child, who is a resident of floit county. At the hearing held Friday defendant was bound over to the district court in the sum of \$2,000, Baird Bros. going on his bond.

The evidence was horrible, and to conceive of such a crime is almost an impossibility, as

The evidence was horrible, and to conceive of such a crime is almost an impossibility, as Mr. Cassell has borne a respectable reputation among his neighbors. The evidence is very strong, however, and it will require strong counter evidence for defendant to prove his innocence. If he is guilty his punishment can be none too severe.

Nebraska Short Notes

Crain dealers complain that farmers are not bringing in enough to keep them busy. Farmers in Nebraska do not have to rush their crops to market as soon as it is grown as they used to do a few years ago.

few years ago.

A colony of beavers have located in the Elkhorn River a short distance east of the Cakdale iron bridge, and are constructing a dam. Trees six inches in diameter are being cut down by them and floated to the dam. Andrew Fridburg of Gresham, an extensive

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communicate with other persons past, present and future. Though man has now learned to talk to his fellow man on the moon, that distance isn't so great as the distance may be between pioneers who lived 100 years ago and the generation now pioneering in space. Our only communication with the past is through the written history book. How else can we understand earlier generations? Suppose folks who lived in this area 100 years ago were not able to write or read? It would not only have put an additional hardship on them, but especially made it difficult for their ancestors. We are highly dependent upon what our ancestors recorded on paper for any kind of knowledge as to their way of life. Recording current events is not only important for the present day but also for future generations. True, the present generation may look at some of the buildings earlier generations constructed and at some of the items they produced, but the written word is by far a superlor source for discovering some of the things they thought, wayne County residents certainly owe a debt of grattinde to the foresight and journalistic ef-1938 through 1970 unless someone records it for posterity? It is this writer's opinion that the Wayne County Commissioners would be taking action which would be long appreciated if they were to hire an individual with possibly an assistant, to update our counts-history record. We spend thousands of dollars for many other worthwhile projects so why not make a small investment in communicating with future residents of Wayne County via a history book? One hundred years from now, area residents will surely wonder how we lived and what we did as ploneers in the atomic age and especially the space age. Are we going to record it for them? — MMW. Quotable Notables:

That amid our highest civilization men faint and die with want is not due to the niggardliness of nature, but to the injustice of man. - Henry George.

Career Opportunities

Can Be Investigated

Compromise makes a good umbrella, but a poor roof; it is a temporary expedient, often wise in party politics, almost sure to be unwise in statesmanship. - Lowell.

In Omaha Program Omaha Operation Native Son, a program to provide college seniors an opportunity to investigate career opportunities in the Omaha area, will be conducted for the second consecutive year on Tuesday, Dec. 30.

Operation Native Son is a program which started under the sponsorship of the Chamber of

in an effort to give college seniors an opportunity to visit with repre-sentatives of their local business

of the Civic Auditorium, Students may register any time that day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The registration forms may be duplicated by zerox machines by the students at the auditorium to allow them to leave this resume with

sentatives of their local business and industries about careers. Approximately 190 of the largest cities in the U. S. are currently participating in the program. Omaha's program will be a one-day affair at the Exhibition Hall of the Civic Auditorium, Students may register any time that day

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As A Matter

Wayne City Code:
Section 15-103: "It shall be
the duty of all railroad companies owning, operating and
maintaining a railroad passingthrough the corporate limits of
the city to place, keep or meintain at their own expense all
places within their right of way
where the public streets or alleys
of the city intersect and cross
any of said railroad tracks in a
suitable and safe condition for
public travel over and across
the same."

RESPONSE

farther north.

In the minutes of the special meeting held by the Wayne County Commissioners Dec. 15, 1875 the proposition of the Covington Gioux City, Columbus and Black Hills Railroad Company was submitted and a profes was even of

sue and donate \$59,000 in bonds to the company to aid, it in constructing a road through the county and \$29,000 for the extension of the road.

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The railroad was to be constructed through the county on "the best and most practical route" and half of the bonds were to be delivered when the road was graded six miles into the county and within one mile, of the courthouse at LaPorte.

The election vote for the road was 50-0.

smerable and in function to re-cinct, issued an injunction to re-strain the issuance of the bonds and was successful.

For a number of years the mat-

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Royal Neighbors of America held their christmas potluck supper with guests Tupesday evening
at the Woman's Club rooms.
Guests were Mrs. Lela Bush,
Shirley Wagner, Mrs. Mary-Miller, Mrs. Leona Foster, Mrs.
Anna Mau, Mrs. Elste Haltey,
Robin Wells, Omaha, Dr. R. E.
Gormley, R. H. Hansen, Frank
Helne and Wallace Brubaker,
Norfolk, Shteen members attended.



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Intrink .

Mary Miller and Elsie Halley.
At the business meeting the following offers were elected that the McNutt, oracle; Mrs. R. E. Gormley, past oracle; Mrs. Florence Stemers, vice-oracle; Mrs. Pete Jensen, chancelor; Mrs. R. H. Banlster, recorder; Mrs. Watter Longe, receiver; Mrs. Watter Longe, receiver; Mrs. Rete Jensen, Chancelor; MasH. H. Banister, recorder; Mrs.
Elgie Phers, inter-sentinal;
Kathleen McGuigan, outersentinal and flag bearer; Sue
Brown, marshal; Mrs. Lee
Cauwe, assistant marshal and
Mrs. Cauwe and Mrs. R. F.
Gormley, managers, Mrs. R. H.
Banister was obsem delegate
to the state camp in Omaha in
the spring. Mrs. lattie McNutt
is alternate. Florence Slemers
will be installing officer.
Officers will be installed at
the Jan. 8 meeting at 8 p.m. at
the Woman's Club rooms. Sack
hunch will be served.

Nondescript pictures take on new Importance as decorative accessories when framed and matted properly. Take a careful look at the pictures that now decorate your walls, if any pictures are not doing their job decoratively, consider brightly colored mats or reframing them. You'll be surprised and pleased with the results.

Women's Page

Fete Mrs. F. S. Berry

For Birthday Tuesday.

In honor of the 89th birthday of Mrs. F. S. Berry, a Wayne-resident-the-past-60-years_hor-sister, MadelIne Kay Davey, hosted a party for her in the Berry home Tuesday afternoon.

Guests included Mrs. Joe Gunn, Ponca; Ruth Berry, Shoux Ctty, Iowa; Father Paul Begley, Mrs. John Ehung Sr., Mrs. Art Auler, Mrs. Rollie Ley, Mrs. Jim Helni, Mrs. F. R. Love, Mrs. Charles Helkes, Mrs. John F., Elmung, Mary Miller, Mrs. Fred Daie, Mrs. Ed-Kluge, Mrs. Bertha Anderson, Mrs. R. Schreiner, Mrs. Willard Wilkse, Mrs. F. I. Moses, Mrs. Farl Merchant, Mrs. Carrol Ofr, Betty Fisher and Mrs. Frank Helne.

Cloffee cake and ice cream were served, and the long-time friends enjoyed a social afternoon.

Mrs. Julius Baier was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Sunshine. Club. Seven members answered roll call with favorite Christmas carols. Ma Christmas carols. Mrs. Irene Geewe read "Fat Facts of Heart

Sperrys Feted at

ilonored Nov. 28 in the Ronald Sampson home, Wakefield, were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Sperry, nee Janice Sampson of Wayne, who were recently married. The 5 p.m. dinner reception was at-tended by 135 guests. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Watter N.

Mrs. Fugene Bartels, Wake-field, and Mrs. Jerry Bofenkamp, Sioux City, Jowa, assisted in the kitchen with Mrs. Eugene Free-man in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Frevert, Winside, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Patricia Linn, to Leroy Bronzynski, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Au-gust Bronzynski, Winside.

Couple from Winside

Reveal Engagement



Miss Frevert, a 1969 Winside High School graduate, is em-ployed at Dale Electronics Inc., Norfolk, Her flance served a year in Viet Nam and received his discharge from the U. S. Arm In June, 1969. He Is presently engaged in farming with his uncle, Affred Benogamek!

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wedding date has been set.

Three Guests at Club Thursday Afternoon

Guests at the Logan Homemakers meeting Thursday afternoon were Mrs. Gilbert Krällman, Mrs. Duaine Jacobsen and Mrs. Ivene Geewe. Roll eath was answered with items made for Christmas. Mrs. I everne Wischnessen and Mrs

Christmas, Mrs. Laverne Wiselmor was hostess.
Secret sisters' names were disclosed with a gift exchange and prizes at penell games were won by Mrs. Gilbert Rauss, Mrs. Elmora Heithold, Mrs. Ronald Penlerick and Mrs. Gilbert Krallman.

Honor Jane Bard with Shower on Monday

Shower on Monday

Jane Bard, a Dec. 6 bride, was honored last Monday evening with a bridal shower held for her at the Covenant Church fellowship hall. Forty guests were present. Decorations were in green and white, chosen colors of the bride-elect.

Game prizes were presented the guest of honor, and included on the program was the playing of a tape from student missionary to Ecuador, Betty Olson, on marriage in Ecuador, Candess Jensen sang 'Someone Somewhere,' and Mrs. Floyd Gray gave a reading, "Advice to Newlyweds."

Ilostesses were Mrs. Laurence Carlson, Mrs. Melvin Lundin, Mrs. Floyd Gray, Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mrs. Elvis Olson, Mrs. Floyd Gray, Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mrs. Elvis Olson, Mrs. Floyd Gray, Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mrs. Elvis Olson, Mrs. Floyd Gray, Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mrs. Elvis Olson, Mrs. Floyd Gray, Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mrs. Elvis Olson, Mrs. Floyd Gray, Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mrs. Elvis Olson, Mrs. Hydron Olson and Mrs. Paul Everlingham.

Seven at TOPS Meet Wednesday at School

Wednesday at School

Seven members weighed in at
the Blue Swinging TOPS Club
meeting Wednesday evening at
West Elementary School.

The weekly queen, with a 1-3/4
pound loss, was also monthly
queen with a 9% pound loss, and
was winner of the silver and
gold cornest. Total monthly loss
for the club was 19-3/4 pounds.

Plans were made for a lowcalorie Christmas supper meeting Dec. 17. Secret sisters'
names will be revealed with a
gift exchange. The meeting,
scheduled for Dec. 24 will be
held Dec. 23 Instead. The Christmas tree contest, begun lastweek, will end with that meeting,
scheduled find with that meeting.

Locusts daily eat the equivalent of their weight, about .04 to .09 of an ounce.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, December 8, 1969

LCW Luncheon Is Held At Church Thursday

At Church Thursday
St. Paul's LEW met Thursdayfor a 1 p.m. luneheon with 45
present. Mrs. Stan Baler was
chairman of the serving group.
Mrs. Morris Anderson had the
program and Mrs. Barvey Lutt
offered prayer. Talking part in
a skit on the birth of Christ
were Mrs. William Cavner, Mrs.
Willard Hammer, Mrs. Harold
Fleer, Mrs. Paul Baler and Mary
Martinson. At the business meeting Mrs. Alfred Kopila reported
on the LCW convention in Omaha
last October. Installation of officers was held by the Rev. Donfiver Peterson.

Social Scene

8 p.m. Wayne Chapter 194, OES, Wayne Masonic Temple Jolly Dozen, R. H. Hansen home

home Acme luncheon, Mrs. Hattle Hall, 2 p.m. Assembly of God workday at church Minerva no-host Christmas luncheon, Miller's tearcom,

1 p.m. Coterie, Mrs. John Ahern, 2

p.m. pesday, Dec. 9 Merry Mixers Christmas pot-luck dinner, Bob Peters

home, 12 noon NG Christmas dinner, Pearl Griffith home, 12:30 p.m. ortnightly, Mrs. Don Wightman, 2 p.m. Klick and Klatter, 12:30 Christ-

mas potluck lunch
Grace Lutheran LWML potluck supper, 7:30 p.m.
St. Mary's Guild
JE Club, 1 p.m. luncheon, Miller's ste prom

let's tea room Pitch Club supper out fednesday, Dec. 10 Blue Swinging TOPS

Jecember 8, 1969

Logan Homemakers family supper, Cornhusker Cafe, Wakefield

Mrs., Jaycees progressive supper, Mrs. Bill Wylle, 7 pm.
La Porte, Mrs. Carl Bichel,
12:30 Christmas luncheon
Redeemer Lutheran Ladies Ald
carry-in lunch, 12:30

Grace Lutheran Ladies Ald
carry-in lunch, 12:30

First United Methodist WSCS
Bidorbi couples Christmas party, Les' Steak House

Dursday, Dec. 11

St. Faul's Lutheran Attar Cuild
Sunny Ilome makers Club, Mrs.

Sunny Homemakers Club, Mrs. August Koch, 1:30 p.m. Roving Gardeners Christmas dinner, Mrs. Val Damme,

dinner, Mrs. Val Damme, 12:30 p.m. _____ Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid Christmas luncheon, church, 12 noon



MR. AND—MRS. ELDEN JOHNSON. who were marr. Sept. 13 in Lowell, Mass., to a wedding trip to New York C and are making their home 139 Hildreth Street, Low Mass. The bride, the former I a Marie Jolin, is the daught of Mrs. Marie D. Jolin, Lowe Parents of the bridegroom a Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson Dixon.

A Holiday Toast



Gather round the tree and toust the holidays! This year make is a "tree of snacks" for everyone to enjoy.

Ever roady convenience foods bake into delicious tiny meat cup in minutes. Make shalls with refrigerated crescent rolls. Brin full with a savory devided ham mix or an exotic chicken spread blend.

Arrange the baked warm type in a triangular tree shape. Trin the snack tree with sour cream snow caps. Then bring on the egg nog and cheers!

Devided Mushroom Cups.

pg nog and cheers!

Deviled-Mushroom Cups

4½ oz. can deviled ham
tap: prayaired mustard
tsp: prayaired mineed onion
3-oz. hroiled mushrooms,
dmined and chopped

Chicken Nut Cups
1 4¾ oz. can chicken 1 8 oz. can refrigerated crescent dinner rolls

½ tsp. soy sauce

½ cup chopped almonds _____ paprika Combine meat spreads with their seasonings. Separate douglinto four rectangles, cut each into 6 equal pieces. Roll each piece into a ball between palms of bands, place one in each of 24 small [3,2]. Inagrased multin pan cups. Press dough out 10 inflating thickness to cover bottom and sides of muffin cup, nearly to tof cup. Fill with about 1 sp. meat spread mixture, level with offg of dough. Top each with ¹/₂ tsp. sour cream and paprika, if desired Bake at 375 degrees F. for 15 minutes. Serve warm. Make 24 servings.



For Birthday Tuesday

Mrs. Baier Hostess to Sunshine Club Dec. 3

Geewe read Fattacks of Attacks,"
Secret sisters' names' were revealed with a gift exchange and new names were drawn. A 1 p.m. Inncheon will be held Jan. 7 in the Mrs. Gilbert Krallman home.

Reception Nov. 29

Portola, Calif.

Terri and Lauri Sampson registered the guests after which Larry Sampson, Dwain Ekberg and Eugene Brown-received them.—The wedding cake, which was baked and decorated by Mrs.—Wohn Luschen of Wayne, was cut and served by Mrs. Harry limerichs and Mrs. Jerry Sperry, Wayne, Mrs. Henry Bush, Waterbury, and Mrs. John Rebensdorf, Wayne, poured.

man in charge. Decorations were in tawny red and candle light white, chosen colors of the bride. A wedding dance, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Sperry, was held at King's Ballroom, Norfolk, following the dinner.

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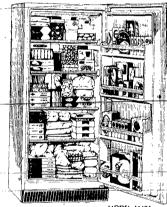
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INTEREST TO WOMEN

About 45 Attend Tea Wednesday

About 45 members and two uests attended the United Pres-yterian Women's Association in istmas tea held last Wednes-ay afternoon at the church.

y afternoon at the church,
Mrs. Adon Jeffrey poured and
s. Joe Corbit had devotions,
dvent Season," Mrs. Albert
Carlson presented a narrated
ogram of plano selections,
he Music of Christmas."
The group decided togive their
opted foreign orphan a \$5
ristmas gift this year and to
sti shut-in members of the con-

Reftrement Center citizens were also obtained, and the group will remember them at Christinas. Reports were given by Paula Strahan on the Dare and Action group projects; Mrs. Don Kerl on the New Forms in Mission group projects, and Mrs. Thomas Stevens on the Tomorrow is Not. Oura group and the Lively Word group projects.
Mrs. John Owens gave—the memorial service for former members Mrs. Ann Beckenhauer, Mrs. Lillian Edwards, Mrs. C., M. Craven and Mrs. Woodward Jones. Weds D. Nelson Miss Janice LaVon Cates and, Sgt. Dean E. Nelson were united in marriage in a 5:30 p.m. ceremony. Nov. 29 at the Church of Christ, Jacksonville, Ark. Farents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cates of California and Mrs. Erick Nelson, Concord.

ward Jones.
Mrs. Don Wightman had charge
of installation of officers. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Johnson,
Mrs. Kenneth Hamer, Mrs. Phil

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Mr. and Mrs. Erick Nelson, Concord. The Rev. Bill Perkins officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was escorted down the alsle by Rick Vince. Diann Hudson was matron of honor and Chester Hudson served as best man. A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. fludson. Just Wright -

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Griess, Mrs. Jack March, Mrs William Mellor, Mrs. Thomas Stevenson and Goldie Leonard

Janice L. Cates

(Continued from page 3)
ty delivered \$87,000 in bonds to
the company which constructed
a narrow guage railroad to Ponca. The road was never salifactory and the people in Dixon
Courty felt they had been defrauded in voting the bonds in
the expectation of a standardguage road. Dixon County was
finally relieved of payment after
the case had gone to the Supreme
Court of the United States. It
is likely as well that the bonds
in Wayne County were tied up
as the narrow-guage railroad
would not have been the improvement expected.

evidence of a railroad (completed) going through sections 16, 15 and 10 around 1880 which confirms the suspicion that the old 'trail,' visible to the eye of a camera 30,000 feet high, is that of the old railroad grade which was heading for LaForte but was never completed. Iad there ever been an actual railroad there the records would have noted it, but since the records do not mention a railroad, it is

-x-x-x-x-In so far as J. W. knows, the In so far as J. W. knows, the old landmark cannot be seen from the ground. The grade crosses Highway 16 south of Wakefield at an exact point which is on the south end of a bridge slightly over three miles south of Wakefield. From that bridge the road (which 18 very straight and obviously surveyed) runs due northeast into the present railroad track connecting Emerson and Wakefield.

As one observes the railroad layout from the air, the track swings southwest out of Emerson and air the point, where the track curves tack to the northwest into Wakeflek, one can continue southwest visually following the old railroad bed for several miles into Wayne County, it disappears however before reaching the site where LaPorte once stood.

stood.

-x-x-x-x
J. W. wants to espejally thank ont only the courthouse personnel but also several in the ASCs office in Wayne for their assistance to this old history horse sistance to this old history horse in taking a look into a colorful era of the past. J. W. also wants to give credit to two written sources of information: Dorothy Nyberg's "History of Wayne County," published by The Wayne-therald in 1938; and "Trom Then to Now!"—a story of Wayne by James E. Brittain – published by The Nebraska Democrat former newspaper in Wayne) in 1931.

Anyone interested in the old land scar across the county, or who would like to see the aerial photos of it, are most welcome to stop into The Herald office and look at them. Or perhaps you might even have more information concerning it.

LHS Students Elected

Jim Ebmeler was named president of the French Clubat Laurel High School during a recent organizational meeting.
Named secretary-treasurer was Nancy Dirks, Debble Norvell is the student council representative and Mary Pat Finn the news reporter.
Fifteen members were present for the meeting. Someon of the

LUNCH MENU

cookles.

-Tuesday, ham and potatoes, deviled egg, spinach, carrot strip, cookle, cornbread.

-Wednesday, beef pattie and bun, rice, green beans, cabbage salad, applessuce, cake,
-Thursday, Blue Devil supreme, celery strip, jello salad, chocolate pudding, roll and butter.

salad, cnocoace, butter,
—Friday, pizza, corn, lettuce
salad, chocolate chip bar.
Milk is served with each meal.

Wakefield -

-Monday, flying saucers, but-tered peas, rolls and butter, peach upside-down cake.

Minside

Monday, plzza, creamed corn, potato chips, apple sauce and cookies.

Tuesday, fish squares and tartar sauce, fried potatoes, glazed carrots, golden buns and butter, jello.

Wednesday, creamed deliber on medical creamed deliber o

butter, jello.

-Wednesday, creamed dried beef on mashed potatoes, cabage slaw, rolls, butter, peanut butter and spice cake.

-Thursday, taverns, macaronisalad, buttered green beans, vanilla pudding.

-Friday, hot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, doughnuts and peach sauce.

Milk is served with each meal.

greeting by displaying this year's Christmas cards as a framed dec-oration in the foyer, the Picture and Frame institute suggests. and Frame Institute suggests.
Before the cards start arriving,
cut a piece of cardboard to fill
a large picture frame. Cover
this cardboard with red or green
cloth, put the cardboard into the
frame, and hang your soon-tobe masterpiece in the entryway.
As Christmas cards arrive, simply pin them to the cloth backing
in arrangements that please you.





We have remodeled the second floor of the new addition to provide rooms for nine more patients, increasing our patient capacity to 75. A new roof was installed over the sun deck and a gently-sloped ramp (to the left of the picture) was built to lead to the ground level at the rear of the building.

> ...patient capacity. Increased to 75

The new center has passed inspection by the State Fire Marshal and the Department of Health and is ready for occupancy. It will house ambulatory males only....

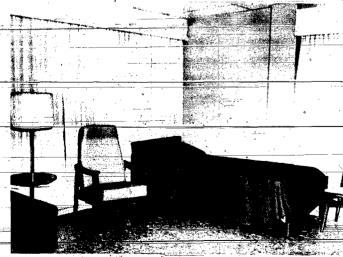
Remodeling

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Each of the new rooms is equipped with the latest in fire detection equipment and nurses call systems. The unit is centrally air conditioned

and includes a recreation room with television and nurses station. All the rooms have new furnishings.



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A memorial honoring aformer Wayna High School student has been presented to the school and installed on the north wall of the commons area, according to Ken Carlson, guidance coun-

to Ken Carlson, guidance courselone B. Brown, daughter of former Wayne residents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown now living in Barron, Wis., was amentustanted supporter of the American Field Service program while she attended Wayne High. She died in an automobile accident in lows in the fall of 1968. The memorial has been given to the school by her-family.



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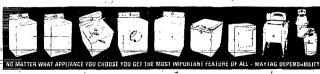
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Girls Meet Monday
Twenty Ploneer girls met Monday after school in the Covenant
Church fellowship hall to make
decorated candles. A candle lighting ceremony was held for the
beginning of Advent. Mrs. Elmer Carlson gave the Bible exporation, "Why Do We Have
Christmas?" Maylene Mills was
in charge of the songfest. Kitty
Elscher furnished smacks.

was co-hostess.

Mrs. Richard Pospisil and
Mrs. Ed Schnasse were in charge
of the program. January 19 meet-

UPW Has Luncheon
Presbyterian Church UPW held
their annual Christmas luncheon
Thursday with 24 attending, Mrs.
Raymond Paulson and Mrs. A.
L. Pospisil were in charge of the program.
Pastor James Marlett installed

the program.

Pastor James Marlett Installed
the following new officers: Mrs.
Theo Jones, president; Mrs. Ed
Schnasse, vice-president; Mrs. Ed
Schnasse, vice-president; Mrs.
Violet Utecht, secretary, and
Mrs. A. L. Pospisil, treasurerliostesses were Mrs. Utecht,
Mrs. Pospisil, Mrs. Schnasse
and Mrs. Jones.

Hold LCW Thursday
Salem Lutheran Church Women held their annual Christmas
luncheon Thursday noon with
about 85 members attending.
Mrs. Emil Muller and Mrs.
Dean Dahlgren were in charge
of the program, "Of Hope And

Expectation. Music was furnished by Mrs. Lyle Boeckenhauer and Mrs. Merlyn Holm, accompanied by Mrs. Thure Johnson. Pastor Robert Johnson Installed Mrs. John Boeckenhauer, new vice-president, and Mrs. Dale Anderson, new treasurer.—Mrs. Mars. W. O. Driskell co-chairman of the serving committee, Jan. 22 will be the next meeting:

women were coffee guests in the George Eickhoff home for the hostess' birthday. Friday even hing 14 guests called including Mr. and Mrs. Larry Faust and Jodi, Armstrong, Jowa, and Don-ald Peterses; Dixon. Mr, and Mrs. Raymond Dur-ant, Sloux City, Donald Peterses, Dixon, and George Elckhoffs at-tended the Joyce Klaus-Milo Ko-couret wedding Saturday after-noon at Omaha.

meetings
Den III Meets
Cub Scout Pack 172 Den III
at Wakefield met after school.
Monday in the Scout room and
Intistied parents' Christmas gifts
and wrapped them, Monday, Dec.
8 at 7:30 p.m. a pack Christmas party meeting for all Cub
Scouts will be held following
Christmas caroling. Next Den
meeting will be Meaky Dec. 18. Christmas caroling, Next Den meeting will be Monday, Dec. 15, at 4 p.m.

noon at Omaha.
Thanksgiving guests in the
George Eickhoff home were Ray
Durants, Sloux City, Erwin Durants, Allen, Donald Peterses,
Dixon, Larry Fausts, Armstrong,
Iowa, and Mrs. Esther Park.

Will You Be in THIS PICTURE? We Hope So

Because . . .

Hold Annual Party

The Town Twirlers square dance club held its annual Christmas party and square dance in the Laurel city auditorium Sunday evening. The party, which began at 6:30 in the evening, the included giving of small gifts among the members.

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Pranksters—especially children
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Saturday afternoon and evening in
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By Kieft Tietgen

The 1969-70 basketball season started on a sour note for Coach Dick Nelson and his Wayne High Blue Devils as the Blafr High Bears overpowered Wayne, 52-44, in an overtime thriller. The score was knotted at 40-all at the end of regulation play.

The Bears outscored Wayne's Blue Devils 12-4 in the overtime period as they counted on five of six field goals and two charity tosses white Wayne could only muster two of four field goal - attempts. The game was played at Wayne State's Rice Auditorium.

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The final score was indicative s to what kind of ball game the as to what kind of ball game the two teams played. The score was tled nine different times through-out the contest as neither team could keep a firm grip on the lead. Both teams used a full-

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court press at times which pro-duced numerous turn-overs and turned the tide in the scoring

turned the tide in the scoring several times.

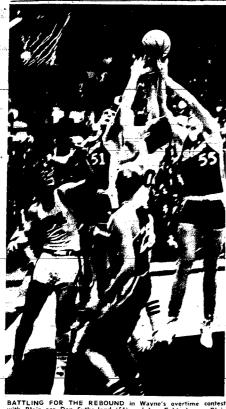
Ted Armbruster gave Wayne the early lead with a jump shot from 15 feet out early in the first stanza. But, that was the only lead the Blue Devils would have for the next 12 minutes as the Blair Bears out shot Wayne until the score was knotted again at 4:46 in the second quarter as Rod Cook hit on a lay-up. Cook then gave the lead tack to the home squad, 16-15, with a field goal with 3:06 remaining in the half. From then on the score was tied three times before the teams left the court tied at 22-all at jneft at left the court tied at 22-all at jn-

left the court tied at 22-all at jn-termission.

During the first three minutes of the second half it appeared the Blue Devils had solved the de-fense of the Bears as they led 28-22. The play intensified at this point as the Bears caught the Blue Devils and then took a 29-28 lead. The lead skipped back and forth as neither team-could maintain a substantial edge.

Wayne gained the lead at 49-38 with only 1:12 remaining in the

with only 1:12 remaining in the contest and promptly called time.



BATTLING FOR THE REBOUND in Wayne's overtime contest with Blair are Dan Sutherland [54] and Les Echtenkamp. Blair went on 10 over take the Blue Devis in the overtime period, 52-44, after the score was knotted 40-all at the end of regulation play.

of holding the ball, the lead and most of all, the victory. These hopes dwindled as a Terry Ellis pass was picked off with only eight seconds showing on the clock, Blair quickly had the ball fly loose. The scramble was on as Blair's center, Rick Plugge, came up with the ball and a last ditch shot that fell through the

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Mike Creighton	1	0	2	2
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Terry Ellis	6	1-1	2	13
Ted Armbruster	6	2-5	5	14
Dick Tietgen	2	1-1	3	5
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Tom Moore	0 1-1	0	1
Mark Donaldson	5 3-6	2	19
George Hall	2 3-5	3	7
Don Leehy	2 1-3	0	5
Tom Cole	2 1-3	1	5
Bob Nownes	0 0-1	1	0
Rick Plugge	7 1-4	1	"15

Wayne State College Wrestling Coach Don Pate had good reason -for-elation—Thursday after—his team's season debut the night before. The Wildcate downed Kan-sas State University of the Big 8 by a 23-19 margin, and dld it on the KSU home mat at Man-hattan.

hattan.

Pins made the difference as the teams divided the meet with five wins each. Wayne Staters by falls

earned four victories by falls while Kansas State managed only two.

"I really was pleased with the team," Pate declared, "especially since we had six freshmen; three sophomores and one junior, it's hard to convince freshmen not to be scared in an openmag, meet, and against, a Big Steam at that."

Wayne freshman Terry Bowle of Evanston, Ill., pepped up the team's attitude with his first-match triumpit, pinning Steve Ferguson in 7:34 at 118 pounds. Kansas State's Wayne Jackson retailated with a 126-pound decision, 7-5, over Jim Cartwright, freshman from Franklin Park, Ill. Max Branum, so pho more from Park Forrest, Ill., stretched the Wayne lead as he pinned Jim Barrett, KSC, in 5:44, at 134 pounds.

Lyle Cook, Kansas State 142-pounder, decisioned sophomore Ferny Mackey of Hawarden, Jowa, 9-0. Another Wayne sophomore, Vince Emery, an Omaha South High graduate, came through with a 7:25 pin on Steve Walters, at 150 pounds.

John Yoder, Wayne Junior from Woolstock, Iowa, who placed fourth last year in the NAIA National meet, followed with a 6:95 fall over Neil Hammerschmidt at 158 pounds. Wayne freshman Ken Monroe, 167-pounder from Rosemont, Ill., decisioned the KSU captain, Dave Wieland, 5-3. At this point Wayne led 23-6. Kansas State swept the three

ry Ellis with 14 and 13 points respectively. They were followed by Diek-Tietgen with five points, Rod Cook and Les Echtenkamp with four points each and Mike Creighton and Dan Sutherland with two points each.

In the rebounding department, Sutherland, Tietgen and Ellis furnished the power with eight, eight and seven rebounds, They received muscle from Echten ka mp, four, and Armbruster, three.

Wayne's reserves opened their season solidly with a 51-43 victory over the Blair reserves for Coach Don Johnson.

The scoring for the reserves was led by the hot hand of Breck Giese, He finished the evening with 20 points. The other reserves hitting the scoring column were Rod Cook and Craig Johnson, eight each, Kyle Wills, six, Steve Peterson, five, and Steve Berning and Todd Bornhoft, two each.

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The Blue Devil's next action will be Friday as they travel' to David City Aquinas. They play host to Papillion next Saturday at the Wayne city auditorium.

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last matches, but was too far back to win the meet even with three falls. The hosts got two falls and a decision.

At 177 pounds, Gary Walters pinned Dennis Reid, freshman from Dewitt, lowa, in 1:42, At 190, Bill Keller pinned Lee Hall, a Fremont freshman who normally is a 177-pounder, in 7:29.
Heavyweight Dwight Hemmiering decisioned Daryl Stanfield, freshman from Columbus, Ind., 5-2. The meet, originally scheduled for Tuesday, was delayed to Wednesday at Kansas State's request. Saturday Wavne competed in the Iniversity of Northern Iowa Invistional at Cedar Falls, Iowa, a meet expected to attract about

a meet expected to attract about 300 wrestlers.

Winside Grapplers **Decision Wakefield** In Thursday Meet

Two Winside wrestlers—Steph Carlson in the 123-pound class and Larry Cleveland In the 175-pound class—began the sea son the best way they possibly coild dur-ing Thursday's meet with Wake-field.

field. The two boys pinned their opponents, Carlson over Bob Twite in 147 and Cleveland over Kirk Gardner in a quick 0:39, to spearhead Winside's 29-16 victory in the away meet.

Also gaining a pin in the meet was Wakefield's Tom Nicholson, ile pinned Wildcat Roger Alle-

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mann in 3:31 in the 165-pound mann in 3:31 in the 165-pound division.

Other results of the meet:

-98-pound class: Dave Jaeger of Winside won over Devon Fisher, 5-3.

-107-pound: Doug Arderson of Winside defeated Dave Carlson, 4-0.

4-0.
—115-pound: Steve Kraemer of Wakefield won by forfeit over

wakefield won by forfest over Terry Jaeger. Steve Oswald of Wakefield decisioned Roger An-derson, 3-0. +137-pound: Dale Miller of Winside decisioned Dave Leh-man, 3-0.

Winside decisioned Dave Lehman, 3-0.

145-pound: Jerel Schroeder of Wakefield won over Dean Krueger, 3-0.

155-pound: Terry Cleveland of Winside won by forfeit over Bill Custafson.

-185-pound: Dennis Wade of Winside won by forfeit.

The Winside grapplers will try to stretch their squad record to two in a row when they host Norfolk on Tuesday, Dec. 16.

Wakefield sees more action to night (Monday) when the Trojans travel to Wisner.





TROJAN TOM NICHOLSON works to an advantage agains side's Roger Allemann during the meet at Wakefield Thunight. He pinned Allemann in the 165-pound division in 1:31 second period. Winside won the meet, 79-16.

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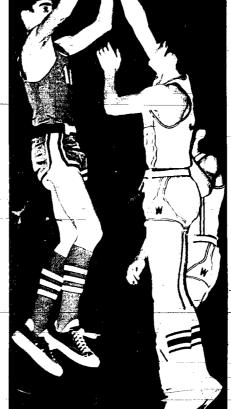
Nearly Half Deer, **Turkey Hunters Hit** In Recent Season

Hunters downed 13,512 deer and 860 wild turkeys during the recently-completed seasons, ac-cording to final tabulations by the Game and Parks Commission.

Of the record 30,484 firearm-deer hunters licensed, 44 per cent brought home the venison. Cunners did extremely well, con-sidering the vast amount of crops still in the fields, technician noted. Jast ven. 23,530 firearm hunters took 11,544 deer.

A breakdown of the success by management unit shows: Blue, 227; Buffalo, 229; Calamus, 833; Elkhorn, 506; Frenchman, 889; Keva Paha, 1,005; Loup Fast, 536; Loup West, 849; Missouri, 796; Aemaha, 84; Pine Ridge, 3,048; Plains, 526; Platte, 899; Republican, 347; Sand Hills, 845; Tipper Platte, 817; and Walnor, 336.

On the turkey front, 1,994 archon the turkey front, 1,994 archivery and shotgun highers scored 43 per cent success. More than balf of the turkeys were bagged on opening day. Some 644 were taken in the Round Top Unit, while the Nobrara Unit produced 216 turkeys.



NOT ENOUGH: Winside's Gary Soden gets this shot past Mike Berns' outstretched arms during Friday's clash. Wakefield won that contest season opening game for both souads.

District BB Schools Will Decide Tourney Site at Norfolk Meet Several people from Wayne High School will be attending a meeting in Norfolk at noon Wednesday to decide on the site of this spring's district basketball

this spring's district basketball tournament.
Attending the meeting will be liarold Maclejewski, athletic directory, Dick Nelson, head basketball coach, and one of the administrators at the school.
The group will also decide on the officials for the coming tournament.

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Schools who will be competing in the district tourney this year are Wayne, Wisner-Pilger, West Point Central Catholic, Oakland-Craig, Laurel, Pierce, Hartington Cedar Catholic and Creighton. That line-up includes three schools which jumped up from Class C. to Class B this year: Creighton, Oakland-Craig and Wisner-Pilger.

Three Class B schools usually competing with Wayne in the tournament fell down to Class C ranks this year. Those schools are Madison, Bloomfield and Scribner, Scribner last year defeated Laurel in the district baskethall finals at Norfolk. Winside High will be competing a district tournament which will include Stanton, Norfolk Catholic, Battle Creek, Humphrey St. Francis, Leigh, Madison and Tilden Elkhorn Valley.

Allen and Wakeffeld will compete in the same Class C district tournament, along with Emerson, Homer, Pender, Ponca, Walthill and Winnebago.

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Trojans Skip Past Cold Winside, 61-49 By Bruce Lindelfer

A cold fourth quarter proved fatal to the Winside quintet as they lost to Wakefield, 51-49. Friday night. The season-opener for both teams was played at Wakefield.

Coach Jim Winch of Winside said: "I thought the boys played real well for opening night, it-

led, 16-9. Before the buzzer, Winside's Dave Witte was fouled and he sank both free throws to shorten Wakefield's lead to and he sank both free throws to shorten Walefield's lead to 16-11.

A fired-up Winside squad came tack on the floor in the second period and within one minute had made up the deficit and tied the score at 16-all. Wakefield rallied and with four minutes left they again held a five-point lead. Winside again came from behind and with 50 seconds remaining Scott Duering's lay-up tied the score at 29-29. The score remained tied as time ran out in the first halt.

Both-teams played fairly even ball after the intermission, but Wakefield always managed to stay

Wakefield 16 13 16 16 61 Winside 11 18 14 6 49 was the cold fourth quarter and large number of turnovers that hurt-us."

hurt-us."
Both teams played even ball until midway through the first quarter. Then Lyle Brown sank three straight baskets and with 2-16 left in the quarter Wakefield

a basket ahead of Winside, Finally with 5:35 left in the quarter Winside went into the lead for the first time by the score of 37-35. The advantage was short-lived as Wakefield's Kip Bressler hit three times in a row to put Wakefield ahead by four, Scott Duering hit a desperation shot as the gun sounded to lower the margin to 45-43. The "Wildcats couldn't hit the

gun sounded to lower the margin to 45-43.

The Wildcats couldn't hit the target in the final period and were outscored 16-6 in that stanza. Junior Gary Soden made five of those six points, two early in the quarter and then no more until there was just over four minutes left in the game. Wakefield's scoring was evenly divided in that 16-point splurge.

Wakefield managed three men in double figures. They included Mike Burns, 17, Lyle Brown, 16, and Dennis Paul, 15, Gary Soden led the losers with 15 points, followed by Scott Duering with 10.

Rebounding honors went to Dave Witt and Scott Duering for Winside and Dennis Paul, Mike Berns and Lyle Brown for Wakefield.

Wakefield also won the pre-liminary came 23-21 in overs.

and Lyle Brown to the pre-liminary game, 23-21, in over-time. The game was tied at 21-all at the end of regulation play. Kevin Peters dropped in the win-

Leading Wakefield scorers were Kevin Peters with eight points and Dave Gardner with

Brian Hoffman with five points each.

Whiside was scheduled to go after their first victory of the season Saturday night when the Wildcats hosted Ponca. The Wildcats hosted Ponca. The Wildcats rest until Tuesday, Dec. 16, when they travel to Coleridge for a Lewis and Clark Conference thit.

Wakefield sees action Friday night when Wisner travels to the Trojan floor for a East Husker Conference battle. | WAKEFIELD | FG FT PF | Mike Berns | 77-10 | 5- |
Rich Nine	1 0-2	3
Dennis Paul	6 3-3	4
Bob Johnson	1 0-0	3
Lyle Brown	6 4-8	3
Kip Bressler	3 1-3	4
Warren Bressler	1 0-2	0
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five. Winside scoring honors were shared by Bob Krueger and Brian Hoffman with five points

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WINSIDE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Scott Duering	5		3	10
Dave Witte	1	4-7	4	6
Fritz Weible	4	5-7	3	13
Gary Soden	6	3-4	3	15
Doug Deck	0	2-6	1	2
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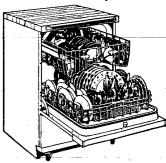
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season opening basketball contest for both schools.

Ponca, always a traditional headache for the Allen athletes, held—a conforta ble margin-through most of the game. Only in the final quarter were the hosts able to close within a respectable distance of the Indians. Reuter, only a 5-8 guaract teamed up with classmate Brian Linafelter in the scoring department as they were the only Allen players to break into double figures. Linafelter, a 5-11 forward, pumped in 13 points in the contest.

Ponca Allen 14 19 23 14 - 70 8 11 15 26 - 60

The Allen squad, guided on the hardcourt by Coleridge native Claire Jordan this year, trailed the hosts by only six points at the end of the first period, 14-8, Bit fell back to a 14-point deficit by intermission, 33-19. The Eagles trailed by 22, 56-34, going into the final period of action.

into the final period of action.
Last year the Ponca Indians also played, the role of spollers for the Eagles in the two teams for the Eagles in the two teams that battle, 44-31.
High point getter for the winning quintet was Steve Forney. A center for the Ponca squad, Forney stuffed in 21 points in the contest. Trailing him closely was Jeff Knerl with 20.
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Although both squads hit at close to a 30 per cent clip from the field. Allen managed to sink 16 of 26 free throws for just over a 60 per cent mark from the free throw line. Ponca made 10 of 18 attempts for just over 50 per cent.

Also getting into the scoring act for the Allen squad were Jerome Roberts, a big hinlor at 6-4, and Dennis Getger, a 6-2 senior. Both players hit for seven points, Getger getting five of his points from seven tries at the foul line.

Gary Troth, Dave Geiger and John Abts contributed four points each. Coming in with three points was Bob Mitchell.

Allen played the second of three straight road games Saturda; night when the Eagles faced Cole ridge. Friday night they travel to Homer. First home game for the Eagles is this coming Satur-day when they play host to Pen-

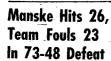
City League Games

There are no games scheduled for tonight (Monday) in the men's city recreation basketball league. Games scheduled for Wednesday night.

—Team V vs. II at 7 o.m.

p.m. -Team I vs. III at 8

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-Team IV vs. VI at 9



Hapless Team IV chalked up nearly half as many fouls as points as they fell-to Team I, 73-48, in Wednesday's round of action in the men's city recre-ation basketball league.

73-48, in Wednesday's round of action in the men's city recreation has kettail league.

The loss, one of the most lopsided ones so far this season, cathe despite a strong showing by Jack Manske. He pumped in 26 points, 14 of them in the fourth quarter.

But the fouls all but erased Manske's efforts. Team IV came up with 23 fouls in the game, compared to Team I's five. Kieth Tietgen, whousually scores about 20 points each game, fouled out in the fourth period after coming up with only 10 points.

Lynn Lessmann set a new high for points made in a game when he pumped in 27 in the contest. Other Team I players in double figures were Roger Lintz with 19, Dick Hammer with 12 and Hank Overin with 11.

In one of the closest games so far this season, Team VI railied in the closing seconds when Sid Hillier stole the ball and went in for a lay-up to give his team the winning edge. Team II had held a small lead at the end of each quarter: 9-8, 26-24, 39-36.

Leading the squad to its first win after three defeats were Hillier with 19 points and Grant Halsne with 20, Tim Robinson,

win after three defeats were lillilier with 19 points and Grant lalane with 20. Tim Robinson, with 21 points, was high scorer for the losers, followed by Wayne Wessel with nine and John Matson with eight.

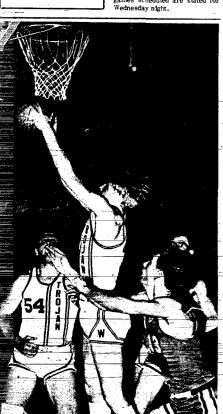
In the final game of, the night, Team III suffered its first loss of the season after winning three straight. The squad fell to Team V, 63-58.

Dick Nelson led Team V to its victory, putting it into a three-way tie for first place in the league, by scoring 25 points, 10 of them in the final period. Also figuring strong in that victory was Don Kramer, who hit a personal high when he pumped in 20 points. Scoring six each for the victors were Jim Mally, John Rebendorf and Bill Lubberstedt.

Ray Vrtiska tallied 21 points for the losing squad. Assisting him in the scoring duties were Mark Robinson with 12, Bill Wylle with 13 and Tom Bertsch with eight.

There will be no men's games

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There will be no men's games this evening (Monday). Next games scheduled are slated for Wednesday night.





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Bears Trounce NCH, 76-48

Indaunted by the size of their opponents, the Laurel Bears ripped through Norfolk Catholic, 76-48, 47 iday night.

The game, season-opener for both quintets, was almost a repeat of last year's opening game when the Bears trounced Norfolk, 99-45.

folk, 99-45.
This year there were some doubts in area fans about the strength of that Laurel squad after losting several important players by graduation, but the Bears erased many of those doubts with their showing Friday night. Coach Larry Moore said he was very pleased with the game, especially by the few turnovers and mistakes his squad made in

pecially by the few turnovers and mistakes his squad made in the opener.

The Bears, playing a full-court press, overwhelmed the visitors in the first quarter, coming up with 22 counters to Norfolk's four. Big Steve Erwin, a 6-6 junior, led that attack and the one in the second quarter as he tallied 19 of his 25 points before intermission. Laurel outscored Norfolk in the second period by a smaller margin, 18-15, after Coach Moore halted the press in fear of getting into foul trouble.

Laurel continued to dominate

press in fear of getting into foul trouble.

Laurel continued to dominate the game in the final two periods, outscoring the visitors by 17-16 and 19-13. Rod-Erwin, cousin of Steve, played an important role in that attack as he came up with nine of his 13 points after intermission.

But the Laurel offense wasn't the whole tale—the defense shined just as brightly. The Bears, playing a man-to-man defense, held all-but two of Norfolk's big-men from reaching double figures. Norfolk's 6-5 Polak came up with 12 points in the contest and 6-3 Luebe came up with 14.

And that defense played the game without a player getting into foul trouble until the fourth period. George Schroeder picked up his fourth foul in that period, Steve Erwin his third, At the same time, Norfolk players found themselves picking up numerous fouls trying to defense against the aggressive Laurel attack, Three Norfolk players founded themselves foulded three of the same time, Norfolk players found themselves picking up numerous fouls trying to defense against the aggressive Laurel attack, Three Norfolk players founded themselves fouls of the foundation of the same time, Norfolk players found themselves picking up numerous fouls trying to defense against the Arree Norfolk players found themselves picking up numerous fouls trying to defense against the Arree Norfolk players found themselves picking up numerous fouls trying to defense against the Arree Norfolk players found themselves picking up numerous fouls trying to defense against the Arree Norfolk players found themselves picking up numerous fouls trying to defense against the Arree Norfolk players found themselves picking up numerous fouls trying to defense against the Arree Norfolk players found themselves picking the Arree Norfolk players fou The Bears, who see their next

The Bears, who see their next action Friday night when they host Hartington Cedar Catholic, held Hartington Cedar Catholic, held the edge over the visitors in. field goal shooting. They made good on 26 out of 55 attempts for 47 per cent. Norfolk hit just under 40 per cent. Norfolk hit just under 40 per cent. Norfolk hit six are 63 per cent. Norfolk hit six of 17 for 35 per cent.

George Schroeder, four by Steve
Erwin and three by Rod Erwin.
LAUREL FG FT PF TP
Steve Erwin 9 7-10 3 25
Steve Smith 4 0-0 0 8
Paul McC oy 4 2-5 2 1 4
Rod Erwin 3 7-11 2 13
Brent Johnson 1 2-2 1 4
TOTALS 2624-38 12 76

NORFOLK 7 nutchman 0 0-0
T. Hastreiter 0 0-0
M. Ruhlman 1 1-2
M. Polak 6 0-0
K. Sulltvan 0 2-2
D. Denney 2 0-5

WS 'Cats Halt Arkansas Team Winning Streak

The basketall team from way up north in Wayne handed an Arkansas team its first loss in eight games Friday night in the opening round of the Optimist Classic at Bollvar, Mo. Wayne State's Wildeats edged John Brown University, 90-89, after a see-saw game that was close all the way. The victory put Wayne into the finals Saturaday night against the winner of the Southwest Baptist-Southwest-ern game Friday.

the Southwest Baptist-Southwest-ern game Friday.

The Wildcats held the same one-point advantage, 44-43, at the half after trailing by five about eight minutes earlier. Near the end, 2½ minutes left, Wayne was

egn innutes left, Wayne was out front seven points, but saw this margin dwindle to one point. Then Mick Anderson, a senior substitute forward, hit two free throws which provided the safety pad, John Brown's Terry lurd connected on a field goal two seconds before the buzzer, but the wildcap avoided any foul that would have given fund a tying free throw opportunity.

Dean Elofson led the Wildcats on 22 points, highest Wayne individual score in three games, while Bill Goodwin hit 20, Paul Emanuel 16, Dave Schneider 14, Anderson 7, Jim Merchal 6, Marc Sommerfeld 5.

Wayne returns home Sunday but

Sommerfeld 5.
Wayne returns home Sunday but
will play two games away—Concordia at Seward Tuesday and



Naval Aviation Officer Candi-date John H. Otten, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Otten of Pilger, has begun training at Aviation Officer Candidate School at the Naval Aviation Schools Com-mand, Naval Air Station, Pensa-rola, Pila.

mand, Naval Au social, Fla.

The 11-week course includes instruction in Naval history and world affairs, Naval justice, leadership and orientation, effective communications, pre-navigation seamanship, swimming and military Arill.

seamanship, summary drill.

Lipon completion of the course he will be commissioned an Frasign in the Navy.

Dwight Troutman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troutman, Win-side, was released from active

Northwestern at Orange City, la., Wednesday-before the next home game, Saturday against

duty with the U.S. Navy Mon-day. The past three months he served on the USS Gurke DD 783 at Long Beach, Calif. Prior that he had been overseas to years in the Far Fast.

Set, Richard Sierken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sierken of Wayne, received a discharge from the military service on Nov. 27 and is presently in his par-ental home.

New address: Sp/5 Richard A. James, 506609000, USAMEUR AG DPC, APO New York 09403.

New address; A1/C Steven M, Macklem, 505682178 TDY, 824 Security Police Sq. (SAC), APO San Francisco, Calif. 96239.

New addresses for Francis and Robert Clarkson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Clarkson of Concord, are as follows:

Sp/4 Francis D. Clarkson, 505-60-3526, Adv. Tm. No. 98 MSGC, A PO San Francisco, Calif. 96215, Pfc. Robert L. Clarkson, 506-68-5512, 3rd Sq., 14 A/C L Trp., A PO New York, N. Y. 09141.

One of the Army badges that soldiers wear with special pride is the Combat Infantryman Badge.

The CIB has been awarded since late in World War II for sustained ground contact against

an enemy.
Prc. Woehler entered the Army in March, 1969, completed basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash, and arrived overseas in August, 1960

and arrived overseas in migust, 1969. This father is William F. Woehler of Wayne.

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vision's 14th Infantry

Alrman Richard Dr.Erwin, som of Mr. and Mrs. Quinten W. Erwin of Concord, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Fexas. He has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in the supply field. Alrman Erwin, a 1965 graduate of Laurel Public High School, received his B. S. degree in accounting in 1969 from Midland Lutheran College the Eremont.

COUNTY

MOVED OUT: Susan Chapman, Norfolk. John Ritze, to 602

DISTRICT COURT:
First Federal Savings and Loan
Association of Lincoln, a United
States Corporation, plantiff, vs.
E. John Harris Jr., and Mina
Harris, husband and wife, and
Brice J. Wilkinson and Shirley
R. Wilkinson, husband and wife,
defendants, Suit

is the Combat Infantryman Badge. It was awarded to Private First Class Robert Woehler, 20, near Pleiku, Viet Nam Oct. 25, Prc. Woehler is assigned as a rifloman with Company. C. 1st. Battalion of the 4th Infantry District

defendants, Suit on note.

REAL ESTATE:

Dec. 2, Claire B, Huntemer etal to Charlotte S, Blake, the E 85 feet of Lot 7 and the E 85 feet of Lot 8, Blk. 11, original Wayne. \$11.55 in documentary stamps.

Dec. 3, Arnold Reeg and Walter L, Moller to Balph E, and Ann L. Barkley, a tract in the SE, of the SW. of Sec. 7, Twp. 26, R. 4, \$3.30 in documentary stamps.

Dec. 4, Henry F. Franzen to Merlin and Helen Frahm, the E 100 feet of Lot 11, Taylor and Wacholv's Addition to Wayne. \$7.70 in documentary stamps.

MARIAGE LIC ENSE:
Dec. 4, Michael S, Steele, 20,

Dec. 4, Michael S. Steele, 20, Omaha, and Jane E. Bard, 20, Wakefield.

In the afternoon, quail may be found in loafing cover such as hedgerows, plum thickets, and large weed stands.

MOVED IN: Bob Bruns, Schaller, Jowa, to 308 F. Ninth St. Nancy Ehle, to 204 W. Second, Julius Mueller, to 815 Logan St. Dennis Robinson, to 2145 Main St. John Struve, to 316 Oak Dr.

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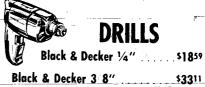
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WINSIDE NEWS

Mrs. Edward Oswald - Phone 286-4872

Legion Meets Sixteen Legionnaires met

Hosts Party
Mrs. Alfred Bronzynski was
hostess Tuesday morning to a
get-acquainted party for ten
neighbors.

Girl Scouts Meet
Forget Me Not Girl Scout Troop
166 met Wednesday afternoon at
the fire hall with nineteen mem-bers and leaders, Mrs. Don
Melerhenry and Mrs. Paul Zoffla. Reports were given on last Wednesday's nut sales. Dec. 10 meeting will be at the fire hall. Tammy Gramberg, scribe.

WSCS Meets

WSCS Meets
United Methodist WSCS met
Tuesday at the church fellowship
hall with thirteen members.
Guests were Mrs. Leo Jensen,
Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen and Mrs.

Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen and Mrs. Louie Kahl.
Mrs. Louie Rahl.
Mrs. Louie Bendin had the lesson, "Our American" Indian, A
Neglected Minority."
The society realized \$20.00 from their silent-auction, Mrs.
II. L. Neely was hostess, Dec. 9, meeting will be a Christmas party.

party.

Hold Party
Winside's Federated Woman's
Club sponsored a Senior Citizen's party Tuesday evening at
the city auditorium for persons
65 and over. Christmas music
was enjoyed and cards served
for entertainment. Prizes went
to Mr. and Mrs. Artle Fisher
and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pteifer. Mrs. Jo Thompson received
the door prize.

Tables were decorated for
Christmas and each guest recetved a Christmas favor.
On the committee in charge
were Mrs. Charles—Jackson,
Mrs. Doane Thompson, Mrs.
Jioward Iverson and Mrs. Guy
Stevens, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall and Mrs. Kenneth
Brockmoller. Another party will
be planned in the future.

Hold Ladies Ald
St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Ald
met Wednesday at the church
fellowship hall for a 1 p.m.
Chrlstmas luncheon. Forty members were present. Guests were
Mrs. Il. A. Hilpert, Mrs. Alvin
Carlson, Mrs. Allen Schlueter,
Mrs. Dick Sorenson, Mrs. Don
Langenberg, Mrs. George
Langenberg, Mrs. James Jensen, Mrs. Adolph Meyer, Mrs.
A. B. Janke, Mrs. Jerry Janke,
Mrs. Warren Marotz and Mrs.
Vernon Miller.
Word was received that sev-

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For Christmas give

"the Christmas packages sent by the church. A food sale and

the church. A food sale and bazaar will-be held Dec. 13 at the city auditorlum.

St. Paults will serve the Community Club supper Jan. 27. Snack bar reports were given by Mrs. Minnle Graef, Mrs. Werner Janke and Mrs. Albert Jaeger. Workers for Jan. 13 are Mrs. Marvin Kramer and Mrs. Hilbert Libergood and for Jan. 9 Mrs. Frederick Janke and Mrs. Cas Kramer.

rick Janke and Mrs. Gus Kramer.

Pastör II, M. Hilpert showed a film, "Christmas on Main Street, U.S.A." Mrs. Glen Frevert gave a reading "Let's Reep Christmas." "Away in a Manger" and "Stlent Night" were sung by Mrs. Evelyn Schreiner, Mrs. Libengood and Mrs. Frevert, accompanied by Mrs. Carl Ehlers. Mrs. Melvin Froehlich conducted a Christmas quiz with Mrs. Bay Reeg winning the prize. Next meeting will be Jan. 7.

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Social Circle Meets
Wednesday Social Circle held
their final meeting and Christmas party at the James Troutman home. Holl was answered
with Christmas customs. Cookles and recipes were exchanged.
Two honorary members, Mrs.
Laura Brugger and Mrs. Maude
Auker, Invited the group to a
mid-season party.
Officers were re-elected for
next year. The group voted to
remember shut-ins on special
occasions.

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Some "It" Set was played with yearly prizes being selected. Mrs. Maurice Lindsay had high and Mrs. Ralph Prince had second high.

A silver tray was presented Mrs. Maurice Lindsay for her 25th wedding anniversary, Dec. 11.

Woman's Club Meets
Federated Woman's Club met
Wednesday for a 6:30 potluck
Christmas supper at the city
auditorium. Fighteen members
were present. The school music
department furnished Christmas music during the supper. Mrs. Troutman and Mrs. Duane

Troutman and Mrs. Duane Thompson were hostesses and served dessert.

The club decided not to sponsor the Christmas home lighting contest this year. They donated \$5,00 to Forget Me Not Girl Scouts Troop 168 and collected \$10,20 for Nebraska Children's Home. Members of the club will go caroling Dec. 15 at 7 p.m.

7 p.m.

Games served for entertainment and prizes were awarded whners. Carols were sung and a gift exchange held. Next meeting will be Jan. 7.

ONORED FOR 4-H WORK at the annual Wayne County 4-H Achiebement Program was the American Oil Company. Receiving plaque as a representative of the company was Jerry Schair of Wayne (left), manager of the Standard Farm Service Center. county Agent Harold Ingalls presented him with the plaque during he program in the city auditorium Tuesday evening.

Gounty Agent Harold Ingalls prese
the program in the city auditorio
of Mrs. Charlotte Wylle and to
attend the funeral for Mrs. Mable
Wille were Mrs. Allen Fulwider,
Ia Grande, Ore., Harold Andersens, Overlan Park, Kan, Mrs.
Harold Thompson, Mrs. Mable,
Stutzman, Mrs. Paul Williams
and Karen Smith, all of Lincoln,
Iaureen Hedricks, Bhie Springs,
Mo., Mrs. Clinton Fuller, Bethel,
Kan, Mrs. Lak Dwe, Fort Wörth,
Texas, Richard Brenamans, Parsons, Kan, Jack Dwe, Fort Wörth,
Texas, Richard Brenamans, Parsons, Kan, Jark Jude Besand Eynn
Particks, Ida Grove, Iowa, Loren
Becklers, Columbus, and Edgar
Silngsby, Broken Bow. Mrs.
Wille was among guests. In the
Loren Beckler home, Columbus,
for Dhanksgiving.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Prawitz
were among others Eriday evening in the Leonard Miller home,
Pilger, to honor Mr. and Mrs.
Tom Robinson is the former Fam
Prawitz.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamm,
Petersburg, were overnight
guests Thursday in the Walter
Hamm home. Joining them for
dinner Friday were Mrs. Don
Hammand sons, West Point.
The Iohn Asmuses, Les Allemans, Mrs. Harry Miller and
children and Ann Hilberg, Commerce City, Colo., Lyle Thisess,
Norfolk, Ken Asmuses, Hadar,
Don Plymessers, Omaha, and the
Rev. Henning, Pender, spent.
Thanksgiving in the Marvin Asmus home.
Thanksgiving guests in the

mus home.
Thanksgiving guests in the Glenn H. Olson home were Mr. and Mrs. Ingvald Bak and Shannon, Volin, S. D., Gene Rethwisches, Carroll, Randy Mil-

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neses, Omaha, and Mrs. Ruby Duncan and Ron.
Walter Hamms spent Sunday in the Frank Hamm and Jack Ed-wards homes, Osmond, F. Hamm has just returned from the hos-pital.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Nel-son, Jr. and sons, Battlelake.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Nel-son Jr. and sons, Battlelake, Mian, were weekend guests in the Glen Frevert home. Joining them for dinner Sunday were Leroy Bronzynski and the Albert G. Nelsons, Wakefield.

Dixon

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford Phone 584-2588

Society Meets
St. Anne's Altar Society met
Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. at the church

rectory.

The parish will sponsor a Christmas party Dec. 22 at the rectory for the grade schooledlern to follow the Christmas caroling.

Mrs. Tony McGowen and Mrs. Don Rooder were hostesses, Next meeting is Jan. 6.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Weikle and family, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Ray Spahr home. Visitors Fifday evening in the George Eickoff home for her hirthday, were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Henschke, Max Henseike, Mrs. Erwin Bottger, Mrs. Jervy Anderson and Tort, Mrs. Jervy Anderson and Tort, Mrs. Jervy Anderson and Tort, Mrs. Tibyd-Park, the Don Peters family and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Faust and Jodie, Armstrong, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Herfel were dinner guests Thanksgiving Day in the Larry Herfel home, Jawton.

Thanksgiving guests in the Jay Saunders home were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Benjamin and family says the same Benjamin and family says were were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Benjamin and family says were were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Benjamin and family says were were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Benjamin and family says were were Mr.

Thanksglving guests in the J.L. Saunder's home were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Benjamin and family, Omaha, and the Stanley Febringer family. Bloomfield. Dr. and Mrs. Naron Armfield and family, Omaha, visited last week in the Dick Chamber's home. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Patlard have received word that their daughter, Mrs. Gene Jackson, Fort Worth, Texas, had arrived in Frankfurt, Germany, last week to spend three weeks with her hustand who is affiliated with General Dynamics Corp.

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December 11 - 13

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Calif., were guests Sunday in the James Chambers home, Wakefield. Mrs. Cook returned home with the Dick Chambers to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. George were supper guests Tuesday in the larold George home to honor Mrs. Blatchford's birthday, Mrs. Ceorge, Broken Bow, is spending a few days with her son and family.

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Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

Phone 565 - 4412

Entertain Monday
Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus'
entertained Monday evening for
their 38th wedding anniversary
and Mr, Asmus' birthday, Guests
were Don Volwillers, Carroll,
Jack Sweigards, Winside, Dora
and Dale Deck, Herman Opfers,
Kdwn Strates, Barry Schwedes,
Mrs. Gary Asmus and Stacy,
Norfolk, Lucille Asmus and Ruth
Langenberg, Pitch prizes were
won by Dora Deck, Mr, and Mrs.
Sweigard, Edwin Strate, Mrs. Opfer and Dale Deck.

Pinochle Club Meets
Pinochle Club met in the Emil
Gutzman home Sunday evening
with all members present. Card
prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Behmer, Mrs. Fd Winter,
Wayne Thomas and J. E. Pingel.
Dec. 10 meeting will be in the
Arthur Behmer home.

Arthur Behmer home.

Hosts WSCS

Mrs. Paul Scheurich was hostess to Hoskins United Methodist
WSCS Wednesday afternoori.
Guests were Mrs. Lawrence
Jochens, Mrs. Myron Walker and
Ann Scheurich. Roll call was
answered with scripture verses.
Mrs. H. C. Falk, assisted by
Mrs. George Wittler, Mrs. Ezra
Jochens and Mrs. Fred Jochens, agwe the Christmas lesson, "Travel in the Starlight."

Plans were made to sew clothing for Red Bird Mission in
Kentucky. Clothing was brought
for the Nebraska Children's
Home, Omaha, Jan. 7 meeting
will be in the Fred Jochens home.

Child Mosts.

Club Meets

Marti Club met Tuesday at Prengers for dinner. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Don Asmus, Mrs. Merlin Grothe and Mrs. Leland Anderson. Jan. 13 meeting will be in the Walter Strate home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frwin Ulrich were guests Wednesday evening in the Dr. Gene. Ulrieh home Jebars, Jowa. Mrs. John Drevsen was taken to Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk, Thanksgiving Day. She is in Room 223.

Honor Roll -

(t'ontinued from page 1)

er, Sally Finn, Connie Ekberg. Health-Jean Mann, Denise Fuls, Sharon Strate, Joann Kleen-

Yule, Sharon Strate, sang.

Home Improvement—Pat Dangberg, Mary Pat Finn, Bance Kniesche, Vickle Stollenberg.

Horse—Brad Fronk, Tom Lange, BHII Langenberg, Linda

lange, Bill Langenberg, Linda Anderson. Horticulture—Cheryl Meyer, Unda Baier, Sally Finn, Dianne

Tuilberg.
Photography-Layne Mann, Judy Gustafson.
Swine-Mitchell Baier.

dy Gustafson.
Swine-Mitchell Baler.
Market Beef-Natalee Sievers.
Linda Baler also received a
cook book for her work in foods
and nutrition.

Working on Cantata

The people who are making up the cast in this year's Christmas cantata at Allen are practicing twice a week - at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and at 2:00 p.m. on Sundays - in preparation for the program. Practices are held at the First Lutheran Church in Allen.

the First Latheran Church In Allen.
The cantata, "Born a King" by Peterson, will be given Dec 22 in the high school auditorium.
Directing the program again this year is Rev. John Erlandson of the Concord-Allen parish.



A GOOD DEED, Some of the 34 students in the fourth grade class at Winside who made a scrapbook to be sent to the Martin Luther Home at Beatrice are, from left to right, with parent's name in parentheses: LaVerle Miller (Vernor),

Ronnie Ryan (Virgil), Dannie Brockman (Jack) Carol Baird (Warren), Darci Janke (Dean), Dan iel Westerhaus (Marlin), and Kimberly Mans (Victor).

Winside Pupils Make Scrapbook

A class of 34 fourth grade students in the Winside Elemen-

A class of 34 fourth grade students in the Winside Elementary School were busy last week collecting jokes, riddles and cartons. All the items were pasted into a scrapbook which will be sent to the Martin Luther llome in Beatrice at Christmas time. Assisted by their instructor, Gladys Reichert, the class decided on the project after reading "Citizens in Action," a feature in the "Weekly Reader." The citizenship feature stresses the positive actions taken by pupils to make their community and nation a better place to live. Each of the pupils had part in preparing the class 'Christmas gift for the enjoyment of those Individuals in the home at Peatrice.

'Quality' -

(Continued from page 1) strong and weak points of the high-school curriculum and the college entrance examinations they may

entrance examinations they may have taken after graduation. Carlson noted that the survey of the students should give the school a good idea of some of the ways the curriculum can be im-proved or changed in order to better meet the needs of the students.

"Most of the graduates of five years ago are firmly established in a job or have completed col-lege by now," Carlson said, "and they should be able to give some answers to the questions which will prove valuable to us."

Medals -

(Continued from page 1)
eighth graders Aletha Denherder,
Denise Fisher, Judy Gustafson
and Joyce Viken: freshmen Jeff
Groves, Carolyn Muller and Miles
Pearson; sophomores Marvhi
Bodlak, Dale Hansen and Betsy
Rhodes; Junior Randy Schantell,
and seniors Cheryl Henschke,
Kay Ogfer, Patty Roberts and
Loren Schulz.

Navy Men to Appear At College Tuesday

A Naval Aviation information team plans to be on the Wayne State College campus Tuesday to inform students on all aspects of Naval aviation.

According to Lt. R. G. Nowak in the Navy's Public Affairs Office in Minneapolis, the team has found many college students unknowingly hurt themselves by welling to Long before seaking.

waiting to long before seeking alternatives to the draft, As such, a large-percentage of men quatified for flight programs are not accepted because they apply late.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, December 8, 1989 Anton Jensen, 70, Laurel

Dies December 2 In California

Have Picking Bee
A corn picking bee was held
Dec. 1 at the Leo Reffenrath
farm. Helping were Arnold Spath,
Llovd Bohlken, Carl Urwiler,
Ernest Urwiler, Jim Campbell,
Ralph Milliken, Charles Hanson
and son, Morris Hanson, Oscar
Patefield, Marvin Ropte, Jim and
Bob Sutherland, Vernon Schultz,
Darrel Henry, Arnold Reffenrath, Darrell Reffenrath, Gilbert Krel, Jim Thompson, James
Urwiler Jr., Bob Buss, Frank
Sutherland and Willis Thompson, The group picked and shelled 70 acres of corn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson Sr. and Pam were guests Tuesday, evening in the Willis Thompson home to help observe his tenth birthday.

Area Single Parents Invited to Meeting Tuesday at Norfolk

Norfolk area "parents without partners" will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m.- at the United Methodist Church, Fourth and Philip Ave.,

Church, FOURTH and MARCHARD AND TAIL AND TAIL AND THE AND THE

Shown.

Parents without partners programs provide education, social, and recreational activities for separated, divorced, widowed or unmarried parents.

The goal of the organization is to help single parents better understand and cope with their problems and situation by sharing of experiences and ideas.

problems and situation by shal-ing of experiences and ideas. All single parents are wel-

News has been received of the death of Anton Jensen, 70, formerly a resident of Winside. Mr. Jensen died Dec. 2 at Holt-ville, Calif., after a lengthy illness.
Anto Jensen had attended Winside High School and Wayne State
College and had been a school
instructor until he moved to Cali-

instructor until the moved to California 25 years ago.

He was prieceded in death by his parents, and a brother, Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Jeanette, and a son, Dean, both of California; two sisters; three brothers, Magnus, Ilarold and Walter, and four grandchildren.

Attend NSAA Meeting

Wayne High Superintendent and several other teachers and administrators in the area were among the people attending the representative assembly meeting of the Nebraska School Activities Association (NSAA) in Lincoln last week.

The meeting, scheduled for Thursday evening and Friday at the Cornhusker Hotel, was held to consider over 50 recommended changes in the organization responsible for controlling high school athletics.

Among those from the area attending the meeting were Don Schumacher of Norfolk, Roger

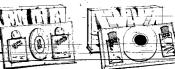
Among those from the area attending the meeting were Don Schumacher of Norfolk, Röger Maxwell of Norfolk, Boyd Blomenhamp of Pierce, Fred Fggley of Norfolk and Jack Anderson of Wisner, According to a story in Thursday's issue of the Omaha World-Herald, the recommendations cover such areas as officials of athletes convicted of a felony or possession of alcohol or drugs, competition for girls and regulating sports seasons.

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Have Christmas Party Evangelical Free Church

Evangelical Free Church Ladies Fellowship held their Christmas party Tuesday eve-ning in the Charles Kudrnahome, Wayne. Mrs. Robert Falk of Sloux City, former missionary to Afri-ca, was guest speaker. Seri-prayer sisters exchanged gifts and potluck lunch was served.

Club Meets Monday.

Three C's Extension Club held their annual Christmas meeting with Betty Anderson Monday evening, Hazel Fritschen and Carolyn Hanson were in charge of entertainment. Nine members attended, Silent sisters names were revealed and new names drawn.

A gift exchange was held and me mbers brought Christmas

to send. Helen Pearson received the door prize. January meeting will be with Alice Erwin.

Welfare Club Meets
Concord Women's Welfare
Club met Wednesday in the
George Anderson home for a
Christmas luncheon served by
Ella and Ilagana Anderson and
Ethel Peterson. Roll call was
answered as the fourteen members opened their Christmas
gifts.
The bake sale date has been

gifts.

The bake sale date has been changed to Dec. 13 at the fire hall. Donations were given to Nebraska Children's Home and Coodfellows in Omaha and Sloux City, Gifts were made for rest home patients and boxes were the control of these servicement, the control of these servicement.

and coffee and cookies were served. January meeting will be with Mrs. Art Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pearson en-tertained Monday evening for the host's birthday Clarence Pear-son, Dwight Johnson, Clarence Rastedes, Verdel Erwins and

son, Dwight Johnson, 'Clarence Rastedes, 'Verdel Erwins and Marlen Johnsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hanson and daughter, Brunswick, Ga., were supper guests in the W. E. Hanson home Monday evening.
Robert Hanson, Big Timber, Mont., spent a few days visiting here this week, He was a caller Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hanson.

Hanson.

Guests for a belated Thanksgiving dinner in the Meredith
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Guests in the Marlen Johnson home for the host's birthday Saturday evening—were Verdel Erwins. Callers Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Art Johnson, Evert Johnsons, Mrs. Jim Neison and Family and Mrs. Iner Peterson and family.

Guests in honor of Duane Harder's birthday Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kraemer and Joni.

were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brae-mer and Joul.

Post-Thanksgiving dinner-guests Sundav in the Clarence Rastede home were Nancy Has-tede, Lincoln, Alvin Rastedes, Ouinten Erwins, Marvin Ras-tedes, Ilarvey Rastedes, Laurel, and Tom Bastede, Vinsworth

Carroll

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton Phone 585-4833

Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Hurlbert and sons returned Monday after spending several days at Denver, Colo., with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weeker and new baby. All bad Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bowers and also visited with Sheree and Lyla Danpberg. Ann Garwood bearnest visited

Mrs. Ken Bowers and also visited with Sheree and Lyla Dangberg. Ann Garwood, Kearney, visited in the Marvin Isom home last weekend.

Supper guests in the Frvin Writer Bome Mohday were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leice and sons and their guest, Edward Leicy, Toledo, Ind.

Ola Brogren, Dalton, spent Wednesday in the Mak Stahlhome. Mrs. Clarence Morris baked and decorated a birthday cake for Mrs. Lora Kraft at Dahl Nursing Home. Attending the party were Mrs. Clarence Morris, Mrs. Max Stahl, Mrs. Einer Cook and several patients of the nursing home. Mrs. Dora Griffith also visited Mrs. Kraft.

Weekend guests in the Hobort B, Jones home were Mr. and Mrs. Alma Hansen, Buffalo, N. D., Mrs. Alma Hansen, Buffalo, N. D., Mrs. Alma Hansen, Buffalo, N. D., Mrs. Alma Hansen, Guest Medicine Bow, Wyo., Airman/IC-Wendell Jones, Offut AFB, Omaha, and James Joneses, Abbotsford, Wils. Johning them for Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. Art Larsen and family and Mrs. Lee Gabie and family.

novert Bennett of Omaha hodds the state record for freshwater drum with a 23-pound scraper he landed at Carter Lake on June 10, 1963. Robert Bennett of Omaha hords

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held in the County Court of Wayne Nebraska, at 2:00 P.M. on the 16th December, 1969, on said Application

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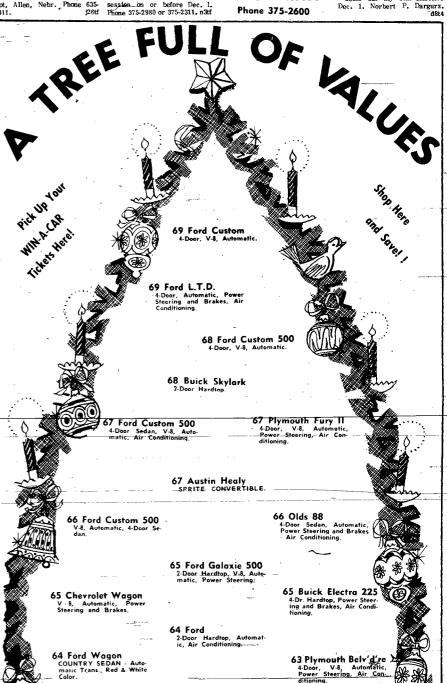
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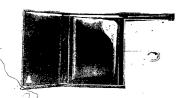
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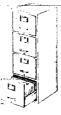


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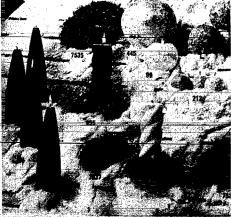
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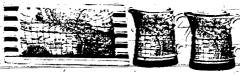
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