NINETY-FOURTH YEAR

Move Completed, But Now Work Really Starts at WS

professor.

The 'hurrah' was an unscientific term but it accurately expressed feelings of the Wayne State College science faculty just before Christmas. They had finished part of a massive chorenoving out of the old 1912 building into the Carhart Science Hall.

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ing into the Carhart Science Hall.
Remaining to be done: finding
the right place to store everything now that it is moved. Everything means tens of thousands of
terms used in teaching sciencechemicals, glassware of countless kinds, microscopes, specimen slides, pluysics apparatus,
books, stuffed animals-and birds,

Lighting Contest **Winners Named**

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The display in front of the Carl Nuss home at 1120 Sunset Dr. was judged the best lighting display in the city in the contest sponsored annually by the city and Wayne Kiwanis Club.

Taking second place in this year's contest was the display at the home of Larry DeForge at 920 Walnut Dr. The display at the home of John Russell Johnson just north of Wayne took third place in the judging.

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Winners will receive gift certificates for \$25, \$15 and \$10 Minh Russell Johnson just north of Wayne County Public Power District annual lighting contest were also announced last week.

Those winners in District One include Clarence Morris of Carroll, first, Roy Jenkins of rural Winsiele, second, and Lynn Roberts of rural Carroll, third. District Two winners were Walter Jager of rural Wayne, first, and Conrey Munson of Wakefield and Fd C. McQuistan of Pender, tied for second, District Three winners were Mrs. Gilbert Volwiler of rural Osmond, first; Merle Gerkin of rural Randolph, secund, and Byron Gutz of rural Osmond, third. Mrs. Volwiler's display was also judged the grand prize winner this year.

Pictures of the three winners in the local contest and the three

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In the local contest and the three
day paper this week, next Montop winners in the WCPPD conday's Issue of The Herald will
and be found clsewhere in also contain the regular Thursday items.

and much more. Many of the equipment items are delicate, some of the chemicals dangerous. The problem of moving into new quarters has a cheering factor, noted by Dr. Irvin Brandt, dean of the school of science and technology. There is far more space for everything in the new buildings - for storage, research, teaching.

For example, Dean Brandt said, the new building has 22 laboratories, with eight for blology, six for chemistry, five for physics, two for earth science. The old building had only six laboratories.

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There are 33 faculty offices compared with 10 in the old butlding. For the lab-science faculty, there is a research area adjoining each pair of offices, to be used by advanced students working on special projects.

Emphasis on laboratory centered teaching is evident in the amount of laboratory area compared with lecture room space, Dr. Brandt said. Laboratory and research areas occupy about 55

Pr. Brandt sald. Laboratory and research areas occupy about 65 per cent of assignable space. A notable feature of the building is the Dale Planetarium, named for the late Fred G, Dale, a member of the Wayne faculty for 40 years. The planetarium room, with its 30-foot dome, will serve a dual purpose for astronomical shows and for lections. MOVE COMPLETED, pg 8

Thursday Features

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This issue of The Wayne Herald, the last one in 1969, contains many features and columns which normally appear in the Thursday Issue. The addition of these features to this Monday Issue was necessary because no Thursday tems appearing in this issue of the paper are columns by Melvin Paul, statehouse correspondent; Eddle Collins, spokesman for the small farmer, and Harold Ingalls, county agricultural agent. Since there will be no Thursday paper this week, next Monday's Issue of The Herald will



CAR. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Dahlman of Pen-at left, hold ticket 327915 which won the d prize of a 1970 automobile for them Tuesday ayne's Christmas drawing, Jerry Miller and

Two Districts Merge; School Group Elected

She noted that a meeting was held at 10 a.m. Dec. 22 in the county courtroom to determine the validity and sufficiency of signatures on the petitions for merging the two districts. The merging the two districts. The superintendent said there were sufficient valid signatures on the petitions so the merger will be-come effective next summer. All rural and town school board

Wayne County rural school Districts 68 and 72 will be merged effective July 1, 1970 according to Mrs. Gladys Porter, county superintendent of rural schools. She noted that a meeting members were invited to attend another meeting the same day at 1:30 p.m. in the courthouse to determine the number of boards.

members were Invited to attend another meeting the same day at 1:30 p.m. In the courthouse to determine the number of board members on the Wayne County School Reorganization Committee and to elect a board. Don Reed was chairman of the meeting. Two motions came before the group regarding the number of members there should be on the committee. Cornellus Leonard motioned that Wayne County should have a nine-man commit-See DISTRICTS MERGES 100. See DISTRICTS MERGE, pg. 6

Exemption Act

Deadline Nears For Home Owner Within a few days the Nebraska Homestead Exemption Act will

Within a few days the Nebrasia Homestead Exemption Act will become effective and one of the conditions for qualifying for the exemption is that the occupant's evidence of ownership must be of record, according to Wilber Houtchens, chief of the property that division in Lincoln.

The owner's deed to the property which he occupies as a residence, or in case he is buying the property on a contract for deed, must be of record in the county's register of deeds office as of Jan. 1, in order to qualify for the authorized homestead exemption for that year. In Wayne County the deed or Sec EXEMPTION, page 6

Legion Date Changed American Legion members in Wayne will meet Tuesday night at eight o'clock at the new Vet's

'Gleanings' Starts This Issue

"Weekly Gleanings" is the latest feature to be added to the Monday issues of The II agne Herald. It replaces: "The Year the Geitiney Turned."

The new feature, which we unticipate will become more well read as the vun progresses will contain news and information gleaned from the numerous weekly papers in northeast Nebraska. Adding it to your weekly reading list should keep you better informed about u hat's going on in this part of the states I will affect a cach Monday on the editorial page.

Ending with this issue of the newspaper, the last one for 1969, will be the small "Matter of Fact" column which appeared in each issue on the editorial page.

In your comments about this new feature or any suggestions about any other features which goald to added to the newspaper.

Japanese Trainee in Wayne Area Begins Study at NU Soon

A Japanese agricultural trainee living with the Richard Sorenson farm family north of Wayne will join 75 other trainees to begin study at the University of Nebraska Fast Campus on Jan.

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Living with the Sorenson family is Yoneo Yanagita. His livestock area of study is beef pro-

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This is the third group to come to the University under the 1966 agreement between the Japanese Agricultural Tra in in g Council and the National 4-HC lub Foundation. The program is self-supporting, with no U. S. tax dollars involved. The trainees cover costs incurred by working for wages on their host farms.

Under the program, the trainees spend a two-year workstudy period in the United States. Six months are devoted to formal training and 18 months are spent working on the host farms or ranches.

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At the University they will be studying beef, swine and dairy production and management. Sixteen of the students have been. Iiving on Nèbraska farms for the been on farms and ranches in Colorado, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Illinois.

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The trainees average 22 years old, and all have a high school education or its equivalent. Their education is furthered in the U. S. as they become acquainted with the historical background, government, structure, culture, traditions and customs of this country.

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The Japanese trainees are available to speak or work with school or farm organizations, service or church groups.

Firms Aid Fun: Credit Omitted

A giant Christmas party was held in the city auditorium for local youngsters Dec. 13, spon-sored by Tau Kappa Epstlon, the Order of Diana and Kappa

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A story released to the Herald for publication Dec. 18 listed merchants who contributed to the 'party's success, bit unintentionally left out the following names of contributors: McCulturb's Furniture, Kugler Appliances. Black continuity iert out the following names of contributors: McCullough's Furniture, Kugler Appliances, Charles Thomas, Black Knight Lounge, Wolske Auto Co., Fitch's Barber Shop, Wayne Auto Supply, Cine Theatre, Wayne Vet's Club, Barner's TV, Ellis Barber Shop, Bay's Barber Shop, Wayne Muste Store, Ray's DX Station, Wayne Phillips '86, M & S Oll, Wayne Cleaners, Metz Bakery, Wonder Bread Bakery, Wimmers, Hot Dogs, Roman Meats, Weaver Potato Chip Co., and Kitty Clover Snack Foods.

Best of 1969 Coming Next

Vern Dahlman Family Wins Grand Prize of 1970 Auto

in Wayne," remarked Gayle Dahlman as she and her husband Vern looked over ticket number 327915 in the Wayne Chamber of Commerce office Tuesday night. The ticket was worth a new 1970 car. The couple who have farmed northeast of Pender for the past nine years had been waiting since about two o'clock Tuesday afternoon 45 Thrd out whether their ticket, third on the list of 20 numbers posted, would win. They "sweated it out for six hours,"

Auto Accidents, Lost Clothing On Police File

Ice-coated streets contributed to three accidents occurring inside the city limits of Wayne during the past week.

side the city limits of Wayne during the past week.

Wayne police investigated when a 1966 Mustang, driven by Gene Milhan of Charles City, Iowa, hit ice while eastbound on Fast Seventh Street in the 200 block, skidded, went over the north curb, climbed a steep bank, hit a tree and flipped over on its top, according to officers. The mishap occurred Dec. 21.

Officers were told-Monday that vandals had broken off a sun visor on a car parked in the 200 block on Main Street.

A 1959 Rambler driven by El-wood Pilger was stopped for a stop sign at the intersection of Fifth and Logan Streets, according to police, and started to pull away from the stop sign but stop-See ACCIDENTS, page 6

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Chairmen Announced For Cedar County's 1970 'Dimes' Drive

The Rev. J. Keith Cook of Laurel, chairman of the Cedar County chapter of the March of

Dimes, has just announced the 1970 March of Dimes community campaign, chairmen.

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The 1970 March of Dimes campaign, which will be held during the month of January, was created in 1938 by President Franklin Roosevelt and others to solve the problems of the dreaded pollo.

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Rossevelt and others to solve the problems of the dreaded pollo. It now aims its research at trying to solve an even larger problem—birth defects.

Every sixteenth child born is afflicted by a major birth defect. March of Dimes research is trying to find out what goes wrong in the human cell to produce a birth defect and is also trying to find means to solve some of the defects that afflict bables already born.

Another part of the March of Dimes program is to maintain birth defect treatment centers for infants and children afflicted. The Wayne area treatment center is at the 'Children's Memorial Hospital in Omaha.

they said, knowing that if someone showed up with either the first or second ticket, their hopes. For winning the new car would be suddenly smashed.

As it, turned out the first two posted numbers were not turned in and the Vern Dahlman family won the grand prize of a new 1970 automobile offered by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce in the annual Christmas drawing. The happy couple originally received the ticket while shopping in Wayne during the week before Thanksgiving. Mrs. Dahlman said she was in Wayne getting an item or two of clothing for the youngsters. "It was the first ticket on the strip of tickets," Mrs. Dahlman noted. She commented, "Just think if the person making—a purchase before—me had bought just one more dollar's worth!"

Vern and Cayle Dahlman have four children: Vern Jr. Is eight; John is stx; James is five, and Pamela is one year old. The three oldest youngsters attend school in Thurston.

The Dahlmans will soon make

Story Hour Set

A story hour for youngsters in the area four years old and over will be held at the Wayne public library on Saturday, Jan. 3, at two o'clock in the afternoon. Librarian Rodella Wacker invites all youngsters to attend the story

their choice of car from those offered by International Harvester, Coryell Auto, Herb's Butek and Wortman Auto Co. The autos are each valued around \$8,000. Six cash drawings for \$50 each were held in addition to the car flawing prior to Christmas. The cash drawings were spread from Dec. 5 through Dec. 19. Wayne's weekly Thuraday Cash Night drawing will be held Friday night at 8 p.m. this week rather than Thursday due to the holiday, if the lucky person whose name is called is in a participating business firm he or she will win \$300.

Truck Hauling Corn Rolls Near Carroll

A Wayne resident escaped with minor injuries about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday when the truck he was driving had mechanical failure and rolled into a dittch less than a quarter mile north of Carroll on Highway 57. The Wayne County Sheriff's office investigated the mishap.

Dale D. Franzen, 37, was driving the southbound truck be-

Dale D. Franzen, 37, was dri-ting the southbound truck be-longing to Marvin Dunklau when the right rear dual wheels broke off. The whicle, loaded with sheltled corn, rolled into the west ditch coming to rest on its left side. Franzen reportedly escaped with minor injuries

Over 50 Enter Contest: Six Winners Announced

A little six-year-old girl, Kim
Blecke, won first place in the
first division in this year's
Christmas Coloring Contest sponsored by The Wayne Herald, She
is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Gary Blecke of rural Wayne.
Winning first place in the second division was Dale Watts,
11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.
Ervin Bagemann Jr. of rural
Wayne.

Wayne.
The first division was for youngsters kindergarten through the third grade; the second division was for youngsters from

was Laurie Hendricks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hendricks of rural Carroll. She is eight years old. Julie Munson, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrey Munson of rural Wakefield, took third place in that division.

Carla Schwartz, 11-year-old daughter of Mrs. Delillah Schwartz of Wayne, took second place in the second-division in the contest. Taking third place in that division was Terry Lessmann, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Data lessmannor durat. Wayne.

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Thirty-one youngsters entered the contest in the first division, 28 in the second division. Winners in the contest will receive cash prizes of \$5 for first Sec CONTEST, page 6



FIRST DIVISION WINNERS: Kim Blecke (left) Won and Julie Munson won third place in the Herald's Chris ing Contest. Laurie Hendricks, who won second place, v able for the picture.

ED: Last week's snowfall errived just create a white Christmas. The near the holiday vacation for students...

at eight o'clock at the new vers Club rather than Wednesday night, according to Chris Barg-holz. Bargholz said that the change in dates is being made due to New Year's Eve Wednesday. **New Lottery System Creates Questions**

Wayne County's draft board is through lottery number 119. Mrs.

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Is reached after checking with

Iss. Robert Bergt at the Wayne

She points out that one of the

Original assets of the lotters
system was to allow a young man
fo know more or less about where
the stood in regards to the draft.
"But," she noted, "it seems that
the new system has many con
fused, at least momentarily."
local situation is different and
wayne County has, at the
moment, seven men available

more fair in that everyone has an equal chance of being or not being called or in getting a de-

ferment."

-Randy Heigren, 17: "I think this is better than what they have had. There will be a lot less indecision because you can make plans now as one is exposed for one year, whereas before you didn't know when you might be drafted."

-Dan Sutherland, 17: "I think

A loophole pointed out by the

of eligible men and one has a high number, then being called is highly unlikely. Theoretically, in such a circumstance one could even drop out of college and lose his deferment and still not have much to be concerned about. But if the opposite is true, the students hoted, if there are only a few eligible in the county, even with a high number, gone is likely to be called. So a lad in Wayne See LOTTERY, page 6

What were the top 10 news stories printed in The Wayne Herald in 1969? What were the best pic-

what were the best pic-tures?
Those questions will be answered in next Monday's Issue of the newspaper. That issue, the first one, to be printed in 1970, will contain a Histing and a brief resume of those top stories. It will also con-tain some of the best pic-tures printed over the last tures printed over the last

maty it is one 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 be able to give a clear picture of important

You may not agree with an editorial on 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

Into a New Year

Earth has made another orbit of the sun which moves us into yet another year . . . 1970. As a child the distance between New Year's Day and Christmas is a lengthy one, but the added years of maturity impress upon each of us the shocking brevity of a single year or decade.

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Wayne County will likely take inventory of its settlement, growth, development and modernization during the past 100 years in special ceremonies in 1970. The spirit that led men to settle the west is the same one that has led them to step into space. It is impossible to know how many persons have lived in Wayne County at some time during the past century, but present day development is the fruit of their hard work and foresight. Even 190 years is not a long time compared to the age of the land.

Then, of course, the City of Wayne is another year older having survived the sixtles which were years burdened with problems related to city

Cooperatively: the members of the city council and planning commission-have worked hard toward guiding Wayne's growth. Many new homes have been constructed during the past decade in Wayne as an increasing number of people move into the community to earn their daily bread. It is thought the 1970-census will show Wayne to be a city of 5,000 or more.

There are two times in a man's life when he should not speculate: when he can't afford it, and when he can. - Mark Twain.

LINCOLN—When Durward B, "Woody" Varner was a high school student he took all his course work in one room. His teacher was his father, who was superintendent of schools at the tiny Texas village of Cottonwood for 50-wars.

thy Texas vitinge of southnessees.

The first three years in high school, the Cottonwood basket-ball team — with Varner as one of the stars — played its games on an outdoor court. The last year, a "ramshackle" gym was built by the WPA in the court of the start of the court of the last year, a "ramshackle" gym was built by the WPA.

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He was appointed last week by
the Board of Regents to succeed
Dr. Merk Hobson, who has held
the NU relns since/last January
when Dr. Clifford M. Hardin left
to become agriculture secretary.

Varner will move to Lincoln
from the Detroit, suburb to Rehester where he servines aches.

ere he serves as chan-

Grad of Tiny School Rises

To Chancellor Elect of NU

attention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

Undoubtedly the sixties will be remembered distinct decade of tragedy and triumph in

as a distinct decade of tragedy and triumph in America. Several assassinations of public figures, including a U. S. President, plus other terrible crimes, will be written-into-the records showing a tragic rise in crime rates. In the midst of tragedy both at home and Viet Nam, our nation also felt the triumph of landing the first men on the moon. This feat alone will guarantee the past 10 years an unforgettable place in history books of the future.

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10 years an unforgettable place in history books of the future.

Perhaps as we launch out into the seventies, we who live in this great nation, "conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal," as described by Lincoln, will force ourselves to insure liberty and equality to all with intelligent zest. We seriously need to consider progress without demonstrative rioting, progress derived in such a manner as to benefit the majority rather than a minority.

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Horace Greeley once penned the following wisdom. "The illusion that itness that were are better than those that are; has probably pervaded all ages," noted the sage:

Taking that bit of advice, let us plunge whole-heartedly into a new year and decade determined that we will individually contribute toward making our block, our city, our county, our state, our nation and our world a better place to live. Happy New Year! — MMW.

Capital is dead labor that, vampirelike, lives only by sucking living labor, and lives the more, the more labor it sucks. - Karl Marx.

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Black

is beautiful.

campuses-the Lincoln complex, UN-Omaha and the Medical Cen-

As A Matter of Fact

Wayne City Code:
Section 18-420: "All vehicles before crossing a sidewalk when emerging from a garage or alley shall come to a complete stop and sound the horn before proceeding across said sidewalk."
Section 18-424: "No vehicle shall be turned into any alley intersection, then backed, and then driven in the opposite direction from which said vehicle originally approached said alley intersection."

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor may be published with a pseudonym or mitted if so desired; however, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed. Letters should be -timely. Deter and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reter any letter.

white snow falls outside in heaps.

-Listening to a kitten purr.

-liearing the television station having audit trouble only during commercials.

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-liappiness is having a fuge dog lick your hand instead of bite.

-Stepping into the house out of the commercial of the commer

-xepping into the house out or sub-zero weather and being greeted with the aroma of perking coffee. -Touching anything smooth. -Watching the baby first dis-cover its hands.

account the way tirst discover its hands.

—(elebrating your 29th birthday when you are actually 35.

—Hearing windshield wipers squish-squish.

—Having someone, who greatly attracts you, smile your way.

—Listening to rain on the roof.

—Making the blygest splash in the swimming pool in friendly competition off the highboard .

—feet first.

—Pienic with no bugs.

—blash of a waterfall.

—years.vec.

-Happiness is graduating.
-Knowing you're going to get well.
-Discovering money you

thought lost,

—Candleglow on a beautiful

--- learing a child laugh.

--- Making it to the gas station when the fuel gauge shows empty.

--- Returning something you have found to a delighted owner.

--- Looking at your husband or wife and talking without words.

ilappiness is needing gas when passing through a town having a gas war.

rgas war.

-Making the final payment.

-Singing for your own amuse-

ment.
—Seeing your youngsters per-

Seeing your round form well,

Snow crunching underfoot,

Tucking in a sleeping child,

An unexpected compliment,

Winning,

Sleeping on fresh linen.

The first snowfall.

-Nieeping on fresh linen.
-The first snowfall.
-llaving enough.
-Having your camera at the right time at the right place.
-Having some of the family home for a visit.

Indoubtedly you can add many more items to the list while you are seated there idling in your favorite chair. But suppose we also make another list just for fun. How about listing a few of those situations which are guaranteed to accurate the suppose we are streamed to accurate the suppose we have a construction of the suppose of the

anteed to aggravate!

Aggravation is having the snow plow go by after scooping out the

plow go by after scouping on the driveway.

-Always getting to the stop light as it turns red.

-Trying to pass a slow moving car only to have it speed up when, you attempt to go around.

-Hearing "Just thought we'd drop in" when you feel like a drop out.

-Arguing with a billing com-

puter.

-Failing to get the car started

only to have your husband step-into it and it starts right off.

-Failing to remember it is garbage pick-up day until you see the truck go by.

-Not running into someone

-Not running into someone you wanted to see and seeing someone you didn't want to run

-Not being able to find a legi-

timate excuse for not going.

Aggravation is seeing three parking stalls occupied by twocars when you want to park.

Hearing that number 908235.
won the new car and you had908234.

Weekly Gleanings ---

Two rural Pterce youths barely escaped serious injury when somebody in a car following them fired two shoigun blasts, at their car, one of which tore out the rear window of the auto and splattered numerous pellets into the head and neck of the youth who was driving the car. The youths, passenger David Korth and driver Harold Lee "larry" Kesting, both 16, were unable to identify the make of the car or the drivers who trailed them on country roads about 15 miles late one night before firing at them with the shotgun, but did agree that the license plate began with 7-A1. Investigating officers have little more than that fact and an empty 12-gauge shotgun shell to work with on the case. •_•_•_•

with on the case.

More than \$1,500 was collected from people in the West Point area who are attempting to prohibit the board of education from issuing school bonds worth \$1,645,000 to build a new school. The money will be used to finance a lawsuit against the school board. The trouble stems from the school board's decision to go ahead with issuing the bonds despite the failure to receive a 55 per cent majority in the bond election. Their opponents, calling themselves the "Property Taypayers League," cite this and such things as \$90,000 for architect fees and another football field as reasons for being against issuing the bonds. They are not, according to the story in the West Point Repiblican, against building a new school.

A business place in Plainview boasts a display which quickly shows where all the Plainview servicemen are stationed. The display is a large map of the world with pictures of all the servicemen around the outer edges. Colored strings go from

Randolph has received word that state and each picture to the exact spot on the map that federal funds is available for the new park project which is planned for the community.

The park, which would include a new swimming.

County officials in Dakota County will receive a pay raise of up to \$1,700 as a result of the decision by the county commissioners to raise the pay of county officials to the minimum established by state law. The pay raises — \$1,250 for the clerk, assessor and treasurer, and \$1,700 for the county attorney, sheriff and clerk of court — will go into effect the first of the year.

The pay raise ups the salaries of the county employees to the \$3,500 base which must be paid by counties—with populations between 9,000 aid 16,000 people.

Mudison, Albion, Neligh and Fullerton will see action tonight (Monday) and Tuesday in the annual holiday basketball tourney scheduled for Mudison, Madison, winner of the meet the past two years, plays Fullerton in an 8:39 p.m. game tonight. The other two teams kick off the tourney

The South Sloux City area continues to have its usual rash of violence and unlawful behavior. Some of the incidents:

—Resymmetring at Patota City and a gun threat in South Sloux, both apparently related to the continuing strike at lowa Beef Packers.

—Thefts of 40 cases of beef from a tavern, 75 cartons of cigarettes from a service station.

—Vandalism estimated at \$100 åt agas station.

—Theft of Christmas decorations from a South Sloux home, and items valued at \$45 from . parked car just off Dakota Vve. just off Dakota Ave.

The Louis Luebbert family of rural West Point represented Cuming County last week on the MQU TV Farm Family of the Week. The Luchberts farm about three miles northwest of West Point. Winner in the Cuming County feeder selection program this year, Luchbert farms 320 acres, raises 300 cross-bred logs and feeds about 800 cattle, He is vice-president of the Cuming County Livestock Feeders Association.

playing with a yo-yo.

—Cetting a new snowmobile for Christmas and you find out your boss is transferring you to Arinow it fits the kid.

-Running out of paint with
only two square feet of wall left
and you can't match the color.

-Buying your kid an electric
train and he spends the day

help-you" to death while you are "just looking," but when you decide to make a purchase you have to stand in line.

—Agravation is reading stuff

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his wife met with the Nebraska regents in a Chicago motel.

They hit it off, but Varner still wasn't ready to agree to the regents' offer. They persuaded him to make a visit to Omaha and Lincoln and tour the facilities — in secret.

The Varners came the weekend of the Colorado football game and apparently liked what they saw because the next Tuesday (Nov. 4) Varner catted Adkins and told him the decision was made.

Varner will take over Feb. 1 as Nt's 17th chancellor, His as Nt's 17th chancellor. Has salary will be \$40,000, compared salary will be \$40,000, compared with his Oakland salary of \$34,000. But Varner said, be-cause of income from director-ships he will have to give up with several industries, he actually will be taking a pay cut at Ne-braska.

Hobson, who was acting chan-cellor from the time Hardin left cellor-from the time liardin left in January until Varner was appointed Dec. 15, was given the title of chancellor until Feb. 1. The regents said this was done to show confidence in Hobson and to make it plain they wanted

chester where he serves as chan-cellor of Oakland University, an-institution in the Michigan State University system. According to Regent President Richard Adkins of Osmood, Var-ner was the top man on a list of prospects submitted to the regents by a committee of NU students, faculty members and administrators. him to have full powers during the interim.

After Feb. 1 Hobson will become executive vice-chancellor, a new post. In this role, he will be the No. 2 man in the NU

system.

Varner went to Texas A&M
from Cottonwood and became
captain of the Aggies' basketball team. He was graduated.
In 1940. He took his master's
degree in political science and
economics at the University of
Chicago in 1949. Although he has plead to get Varner to agree to an interview. Finally, Varner and

students, faculty members and administrators. Adkins said the regents conducted their own search of educational leaders across the nation and found Varner's earne "kept popping to the top." Adkins said the regents decided he was the man they wanted, But, when Varner was first contacted, he said he wasn't interested. Adkins said he had to lead to get Varner to had to lead to get Varner to had to lead to get Varner to had to

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Quotable Notables:

will be their 15-year-old daugh-ter, Susan. They also have a married daughter and a mar-

usan, who will be a sopho-re at Lincoln Southeast Hist

completed the course work and the thesis, he never technically qualified for a doctorate.

The is one of the few university heads in the nation without a doctor's degree.

From the University of Chicago, Varner moved to Michigan State where he was a faculty member from 1949 until 1959, when he was named Oakland's first chancellor.

At Michigan State, he first served as assistant professor of agriculture and was director of

served as assistant professor of agriculture and was director of the cooperative extension service. From 1955-59, he was vice-president of MSU in charge of off-campus education programs and director of continuing education

football coach. Bob Devaney, who

now is athletic director and head gridiron coach for the lluskers. Although the regents consulted with Flardin before contacting Varner and Varner talked with his former boss before accepting the Nebraska offer, the regents have emphasized that Varner's

have emphasized that varner's name. wasn't proposed by the former chancellor.

When Varner went to Oakland in 1959 it had 570 students. The enrollment this year is nearly 6,000 and by 1975 it is expected

6,000 and by 1975 it is expected to reach 11,000.

Among other things, Oakland is known nationally for its Meadow Brook Music Festival in which the Detroit Symphony is in residence for eight weeks and gives 32 concerts. In addition, there is a resident professional

gives 32 concerts. In addition, there is a resident professional theater company on the campus which plays for 32 weeks under direction of the former head of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London.

Under Varner's direction, Oakland has been experimental colleges have been experimental colleges have been established in the past sade years. Among other innovations in academic programs are seminars for freshmen, independent study, ungraded courses, off-campus study projects, study abroad, required study of non-Western cultures and a three-semester calendar.

He said it would be a while before he would know whether to suggest some similar innovations at Nebraska. First, he said, he would have to determine whether they would be appropriate here.

Moving to the university-operate chancellor's home in south Lincoln wiff Mr. and Mrs. Varner will be their 15-year-old daughter. Susan. They also have a married daughter and a mer ried daughter.

more at Lincoln Southeast flight. School, ende her segester at Rochester Jan, 23, Varner said the family would move to Lincoln a few days after that.

The chancellor's home, which is owned by the University of Nebraska Foundation and maintained by the university, has been vacant, since the Hardins moved to Washington.

Varner said he sees a creat

a plane.

Being first to drive the new

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank you for selecting me to the West Ilusker Conference All-Star Fasketball Team and for the plaque I received. This couldn't have been possible without the help of my coaches and teammates.

Steve Erwin

JUST WRIGHT I

With Santa out of the chimney and Old Father Time ready to finish off 1969, who not sit down for a few minutes and let your imagination entertain you a bit

imagination entertain you a bit more.
What would you say happiness is? Possibly as you picked up to remain of wrappings from around the Christmas tree you might immediately say happiness is Christmas. As you plan for friends, family gatherings and seeing the New Year In, maybe happiness is partying. What else would you consider to be happiness? Following are few things wou might consider for the many considers.

o pe nappiness? Following are few things you might consider -x-x-x-x-

miss the sand castle your on all day.
—Finishing Sunday's cross-word in only 20 minutes.
—The moon rising over the barn's roof and glistening in throbs of light.
—Those last few hours of school

prior to vacation. into--Walking in a flurry of snow in the shad in hand with one you love. it imate -Sleeping late.
-X-X-X-X-Happiness is going home.
-Reading a book you don't have o read.
-Meeting a friend coming in on

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Trautwein-Fleer Wedding Is Held Friday, Dec. 19

Married Dec. 19 in double ring rites at Trinity Lutheran Church, Winside, were Shirley Trautwein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson, and Kenneth D. Fleer, son of Frank Fleer, Winside, and Mrs. Howard Anderson, Salem, Ore.

Pastor Paul Reimers officiated at the double ring rites and Mrs.

Per le Hecht, Norfolk.
For her daughter's wedding
Mrs. Swanson chose a green
suit. Mrs. Anderson wore an

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orange suit and both had carnation corsages.

A reception was held that evening at the Legton Itall with Janelle Trautwein, another daughter, registering guests. Deanne Moritz and Nancy Bargstadt arranged gifts and Mrs. Ed Weible our and served the cake-Mrs. Gurney Hansen poured and Mrs. Merle Utecht served punch. Waltresses were Sharlene Brockmoller and Denise and Jeanette Bansen.

rastor haul Reimers officiated at the double ring rites and Mrs. Paul Heimers sang "Weeding Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Jack Krueger.

The bride, attended by Mrs. Jack Krueger.

The bride, attended by her daughter, Dorinda Trautwein, wore a gold street length dress with three quarter length sleeves and brown accessories and a green cymbidium orchid corsage, Miss Trautwein's dress was in brown with three quarter length sleeves, she had an ivory cymbidium orchid corsage.

Attending the briderroom was lloward Voss, Winside, and ushers were Lee Trautwein, bride's son of Winside, and will make their home in Winside.

Prathers Host to ONO Club Meeting Sunday

Mrs. Svanson chose a green Wessell Wess

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prather entertained ONO Club members Sindax exening. Prizes were won by Dr. Sid Hillier and Wayne Wessells. Wessells will host the January meeting.

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El Paso, Texas, the couple will be at home at 111 South Sixteenth Street in Norfolk, where both are employed. at Dale. Electronics. The bride is a 1968 Laurel High School graduate. The bridegroom On WSC Campus

Couple Are Wed

Norfolk.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white double breasted wool coat dress with long sleeves, and carried gold roses. Miss Patsy Burns wore a gold vested dress of white wool and carried gold roses and white carnations.

Following a wordfule trip to

Women's Page

In a small family ceremony
Dec. 17 at Connell Halt Chapel,
on the Wayne State College
campus, Jean E. Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F.
Burns, Laurel, became the bride
of Herman Muller, III, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Muller, II,
Columbus. The Rev. Cecil Bliss
officiated at the double ring 4 p.m.
ceremony. School graduate. The bridegroom is a student at Wayne State Col-

Wayne Church Is Host To 60 at Fellowship

To 60 at Fellowship

Wayne Assembly of God Church
was host Dec. 12 To about 60
persons from Norfolk, Wayne,
Lyons, Pender, Waithill and Fremont, at the Northeast Nebraska
fellowship day.

The Bev. D. B. Arnold, Pender, had charge of the 3:15 p.m.
service which was followed by
Sunday school vespers at 6:45
and a film shown by the Rev.
Dale Lesher, Norfolk. The evening service was held at 7:45
p:m. with the Rev. Duane Palser,
O'Neill, as guest speaker. Pastor and Mrs. Palser furnished
special vocal music. Honor attendants for the couple were the bride's sister, Patsy Burns, Laurel, and Chuck Lewis, Norfolk.



MK. AND MRS. RICHARD HARLEY SPOMER, who were married Nov. 27 at the Big Timber, Mont., Lutheran Church, are making their home. at 1217. North 26th Streat, Billings, Mont. where they are both students at Eastern Montana College of Education. Mrs. Spomer, nee Leslie Carol Hansen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Hanson, former Wayne residents. The bridegroom is the ann of Mr. and Mrs., Pete Spomer, Hardin, Mont.

Present Concert To 25 at Center

About 25 persons were present Friday afternoon for the piano Christmas concert given by Mrs. Alfred G. Carlson at the Senior Citizen's Center in Wayne. The program included "Silent Night," "Joy To The World," "O, Little Town of Bethiehem," "Star of the Fast," "Ave Marla," "Drummer Boy," "I Heard The Bells on Christmas Day," and in conclusion "Hallelujah Chorus." Mrs. Carlson's presentation also included interludes of scripture and a poem by Longfellow.

Refreshments were served afterward. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Esther Larson, who poured, Gadys-Peterson and Bessle Peterman.

About 40 at Dinner

In Center Wednesday

Christmas activities at Wayne's Senior Citizens Center included a carry-in Christmas dinner, followed by a gift exchange last Wednesday noon. Over 40 were present and sang Christmas carols, accompanied by Mrs. Pearl Griffith and Mrs. Lyle Gamble, Mrs. Ernest Fider offered prayer.

On the serving committee were Mrs. Glady Peterson, Mrs. Oscar Hoeman, Mrs. Bessie Peterman, Mrs. Nora Netherda, Mrs. Esther larson, Mrs. Otto Herman and Mrs. Dick Pinkham.

Social Scene

Monday, Dec. 29 Grace Lutheran Duo Club,

church, 8 p.m. White Elephant Bingo, Senior Citizens Center, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 31 Country Club New Year's Eve

Country Club New read dance Friday, Jan. 2 Golden Rod Club, installation of officers, Mrs. Floyd An-drews, 2 p.m. BC Club, Mrs. Darrell Fran-

C. Costello Planning

Mid Summer Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Costello announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Lee, to John D. Laudon, son of Mrs. Lorretta Laudon, Council Bluffs, Iowa.



Miss Costello is a student at Miss Costello is a student at the University of Nebraska School of Nursing in Omaha and her flance is employed in Omaha. The couple are making plans for a June wedding.

The western meadowlark was clared Nebraska's state bird the Legislature on March 22,

Mary Puhrmann, D. Johnson Wed In Omaha Church

Mary Puhrmann, Omaha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Puhrmann, Sioux City, and Dwight Johnson, Concord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Concord, were married Dec. 19 in 8 pm. rites at 8t. Thomas Moore-Catholic Church, Omaha. The Rev. Ralph Lammers officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Honor attendants for the couple were Merikay Anderson, Omaha, and Jim Pearson, both of Concord.

The bride teaches kindergarten in Omaha. The bridegroom served with the C. S. Air Force in

The bride teaches kindergarten in Omaha. The bridegroom served with the U.S. Air Force in Viet Nam and is engaged in farming. The couple took a wedding trip to Denver, Colo., and will reside east of Concord.

Wayne Couple to Mark Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fimer Fehten-kamp will observe their 25th wedding anniversary with open house at the Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne, from 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 4. A program will be p.m. Jan. held at 2:30 p.m.

held at 2:30 p.m.

No written invitations are being Issued. Hosting the event are the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Jarry G. Echtenkamp and Leslie Echtenkamp.

Doreen Thomsen to Wed M. Heinemann

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomsen, Wakefield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Porcen, to Myron Heinemann, son of Mr. and. Mrs. John Heinemann, Wakefield.



Miss Thomsen, a 1966 Wayne High School graduate, is a senior at Concordia Teachers College. Seward, Hint Hance, a 1966, graduate of Wakefield High School, is a member of the Sioux-City. Air Guard, He served a year in Korea and is presently engaged in farming.

A spring wedding is being planned.

Mark Anniversary

The Rev. and Mrs. Fd Borg-meyer, 320 North Bell Street, Fremont, observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, Dec. 28, with open house at Trinity Latheran Church, Fremont, Rev. Borgmeyer was formerly a pas-tor at St. Faul's Church, Con-cord.

Wayne Hospital Notes

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Admitted: Bobbs Bergt,
Wayne: Mrs. Stan Baler, Wayne;
Lora Wade, Wayne: Mrs. Carl
Rump, Wayne: Mrs. Fdward Sherer, Dafota City; Mrs. Stan Hansen, Carroll; Willard Holdorf,
Wayne; Tom Rose, Wayne.

Dismissed: Bobbs Bergt,
Wayne; Mrs. Stan Baler and son,
Wayne; Mrs. Carl Rump and son,
Wayne; Mrs. Edward Sherer and
son, Dahota City; Mary Wacker,
Mayne; Edward Kirchner, Concord; Minnle Pierson, Wayne;
Royce Longnecker, Winside;
Mrs. Ronald Knutsen and daugiter, Wayne; Ella Kingston,
Wayne; Tully Stratght, Wayne;
Eva Lewis, Winside.

mks. RAY McMILLAN, Winside, will observe their needding anniversary Sunday, Jan. 11 at their home with open from 2.6 d p.m. All friends and relatives are invited to attend, vitations are being mailed. Hosting, the event. will be the 's daughter, Mrs. Jack Fead, Sioux City, Iowa. Another ter, Mrs. C. J. Poindexter, is from Anchor Point, Ala., and Buford Ray McMillan, is from San Antonio, Tex. McMillans married Jan. 6, 1920 at Wayne.

BIRTHS

Dec. 11: Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dec. 11: Mr. and Mrs. Kefth Noe, Lincoln, adughter, Suzanne Elizabeth, 6 lbs., 5 oz. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Allen, Allen, and Mrs. Oliver Noe. Dixon. Great grand-mother is Mrs. F. M. Noe of Allen. Dec. 17: Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Curry, Ponca, a son, Dudley Eugene Jr., 10 lbs., 10oz., Wake-field Hospital.

Dec. 17: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Knutsen, Wayne, a daughter, Ra-chel Lynn, 5 lbs., 13 oz., Wayne Hospital.

Hospital.

Dec. 18: Mr. and Mrs. Larry
Swanson. Omaha, a daughter,
Chistine Marie, 7 lbs., 14 oz.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
Emil Swanson, Winside.

Dec. 20: Mr. and Mrs. Stan Raier, Wayne, a son, Thomas-John, 8 lbs., t oz.; Wayne Hos-pital.
Dec. 22: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rump, Wayne, a son, Kurt Math-ew, 6 lbs., 9 oz., Wayne Hos-pital.

Dec. 22: Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Sherer, Dakota City, a son, Scott Edward, 9 lbs., 42 oz., Wayne

Hospital.

Dec. 26: Mr. and Mrs. Stan
Hansen, Carroll, a daughter, 7
Hs., 4 oz., Wayne Hospital.

Von Mindens Take

1st in Allen Contest

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Von inden will receive a \$25 cash

Mr. and Mrs. Mortle Von Minden will needwe a \$25 cash gift for having their home lighting display hidged the best in Men's Christmas lighting contest. The lighting displays were hidged Dec. 20.

Winning second-place prize of \$15 was the display of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lanser. Taking the \$10 prize for third place was the display ait the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Good Jr. Named best in the business competition at Allen was the display in the window of the Security State Bank. Winners of the gifts given away by the individual business places in Allen this year:

Security State Pank — radio to Bill Von Minden; carving set to Luther Foulks, clatch purse to Liarry Malcom, personalized checks to lone Adams; Anderson's Pharmacy—weather station to Mrs. Pred Illekman: Allen the Fred Ills.

checks to lone Agams; anoer-son's Pharmacy - weather sta-tion to Mrs. Fred lickman; Allen Lumber and llardware - lce chest to Latth Kell, scoop shovel to Fred Hickman; Christensen Flectric - transistor radio to

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Mrs. Jack Mitchell; Ilome Cafe— Corningware coffee pot to Earl McCaw; Lindahl's Store—tur-keys to Dean McCoy, Mitton Ilohenstein of Ponca, Leonard Brothers of Fmerson, Carl Ma-son of Dixon and Basil Wheeler. The Farmers Coop Elevator in Allen gave away a pair of studded snow tires Christmas eve.

Ak's Summer Shows Include Liza Minnelli

by have been signed for Ak-Sar-Ben's series of summer shows, Willis A. Strauss, chafrman of Ak-Sar-Ben's series of summer shows, Willis A. Strauss, chafrman of the Sar-Ben's member shows committee announced today.

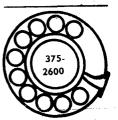
The two will be featured for five nights, Aug. 31-through Sept. 4. They join Victor Borge and Danny Thomas to provide Ak-Sar-Ben with one of its best entertainment packages in its 75-year history.

entertainment packages in its 75-year history. Miss Minnelli currently is the star of the movie "The Sterile Cuckoo" and is a top candidate for an Academy Award nomination. Kirby is best known as an impressionist. However, he is one of the most versatile and funny, mon-in-chow businesse. Porge is scheduled July 15-17 and Thomas August 3-7. Two family Shows, featuring vaude-ville-type, acts which members' children wille njoy, are scheduled July 20-24 and August 17-21. Membership in Ak-Sar-Ben for 1370 is \$12 per couple.

1970 is \$12 per couple.

In addition to the five free

In addition to the five free shows mentioned above, members also will receive two reduced-price tickets to the Shipstads and Johnson Lee Follies, April 7-12, and the World Championship Ilodeo, Sept. 25-Oct. 3. Members also have the choice between a season pass for two to the racces, May 1-July 4, or tickets to the Coronation or Pall, Oct. 23-24.



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only first place among the Wayne entries.

His first-place showing, plus third-place finishes turned in by five other local grapplers, earned Wayne. 60 points in the competition, good enough for fourth place among the .15 teams entered, Wischhof, already chosen this year for The Herald's "Athlete of the Week" honor, pinned all his opponents except the last one in the first period of his matches. Results of his matches: a pln in 1:33 over Fairbury's Kenney, a pln in 1:24 over Weeping Water's Mather, a pln in :22 over Fremont Bergan's Yonko and a pln in 2:30 over Norris's Schmulte. That pln in the second Schmulte. That oin in the second Schmulte. That pin in the second period was the only time this year Wischhof has had to use up more than one period in order to dispose of his opponents. The other five have all come within two minutes.

two minutes.

Gaining third places in the tournament were Mark Biermann in the 115-pound class, Bruce Ring in the 123-pound class, Jim Meyer in the 130-pound class, Jong Maurer in the 165-pound class and Steve Kamish in the 185-pound class and Steve Kamish in the 185-pound class in the cournament he had to compete for third or fourth place. Another defeat and he was out of the com-petition.

Biermann declsioned the first two wrestlers he met, lost a decision and then won by a pin and a decision. Ring won by a decision, lost a decision to the eventual winner and then decisioned his next two opponents. Meyer won his first round by a decision, lost the next one by a decision to the final winner and then decisioned and pinned his next opponents. Maurer won a decision, lost a decision to the eventual winner in his class and then won his next two matches by decisions. Namish decisioned his first man, lost a decision to the person who eventually won. Biermann decisioned the first

Sunday, Dec. 28 thru Wednesday, Dec. 31

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that weight class and then won by a decision and a pin.

Taking first in that tournament with 115 points was host Wahoo. Schuyler, Wayne foe on Saturday, took second with 103 points. Centenhial took third with 63 points, parely edging Wayne out of the top trio. The other results: Norris 52, Waverly 36, Ashland and Weeping Water tied for seventh place with 26, Fremont Bergan 25, Fairbury 23, Central City 22, Seward 13, North

Bend 8, York 7, Logan View 6 and Clarks 0.

Way the dether Wayne.wrestlers flijshed: Robert Lockling failed to make weight in 98-pound class; Mark, Wittse won his first match and lost his second in the 107-pound division; Tony Pflueger lost his first match by decision in the 137-pound class; Rod Stevers lost his first match by decision in the 145-pound class; Rick Gim lost in an overtime to the grappler who later took

first in the 155-pound division; Cary Heithold won his first match by decision, lost his next one to the eventual winner and lost his third match by decision in the 175-

third match by decision in the 175-pound class.
This coming Saturday's match with Schuyler is an away meet. The next two matches for the Blue Devil wrestlers are home meets, against Plainview on Jan. 5 and against Plainview on Jan. 7. Both meets are scheduled for the city auditorium.



Stanton Mustangs Become Bears' 5th Victim in Row

Tuesday the Taurel Bears upped their season record to five
wins against no defeats as they
breezed past the invading stanton Mustangs, 86-59. Stanton
came out of the encounter with
a record of three wins and two
defeats.

Before the game Coach Larry
Moore commented that he was
feery of Stanton's press and hoped
his team could cope with it. As
it turned out, the Bears handled



BIG GEORGE SCHROEDER hauls down another rebound during Tuesday's Laurel-Stanton game. Other players: Stanton's Guy M. ler (11) and Scott Burtwistle and Laurel's Steve Erwin (52).

Teen Dance Double Header

Both Laurel and Stanton opened the game with presses but with a little over three minutes remaining in the first stanza the Bears dropped theirs. George Schroeder and Steve Smith gave Laurel a big boost with six points each as Laurel led 22-14 going into the second quarter.

The Bears exploded for 26 points in the second canto as Jim Schroeder pumped in 10 points and Rod Frwin added another eight. The Mustangs fell further behind as they could only manage 19 points and were all but out of the contest, trailing 48 to 33 going into intermission.

Laurel outscored Stanton 17 to 12 in the third quarter and 21 to 14 in the final stanza as the Mustangs couldn't keep up with the Bears' fast break. Coach Moore cleared his bench early in the fourth quarter as his players coasted to their fifth straight victory of the season.

The Bears' balanced scored machine saw four men hit double (figures: George Schroeder high with 23 points, Jim Schroeder with 18 and Rod and Steve

22 26 17 21 -- 86 14 19 12 14 -- 59

Erwin with 15 each. They were followed by Steve Smith with six, Paul McCoy with three and Allen Hansen, Steve Burns and Brent Johnson with two counters

the boards with 17 reformed for the evening. He received help from Jim Schroeder with 11, Rod Erwin with 10 and George Schroe-

City League Opens Action Again Jan. 7; Play-Off Dates Set

Play-Off Dates Set

The men's city basket ball league will open action again on Wednesday, Jan. 7, following the break for the holidays.

Teams seeing action then will be II and IV at 7 p.m., III and IV at 7 p.m., III and IV at 8, and V and I at 9. The following Wednesday will-see V. and III golig upaga insteach other at 7 p.m., I and IV at 8, and and II and IV at 9. Final regular games for the season will be played on Wednesday, Jan. 21, Schedule for that night: VI vs. IV at 7 p.m., V vs. III at 8, and I vs. III at 9.

The league play-off will begin on the Wednesday following final regular games, Jan. 28, and will finish on Monday. Feb. 9, Top two teams in the league will draw byes in the first round of the play-off; the third and last teams will play at 7:30 p.m. and the fourth and fifth teams will play at 9 p.m.

Seeine action on Feb. 4 will

at 9 p.m.

Seeing action on Feb. 4 will be the two losers of the first

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and the winner of the first nights—
9 p.m. game.
Final action of the play-off will
see the losers of the 8 and 9 p.m.
games playing at 7:30 for third
and fourth play-off spots, and the
two winners of the Feb. 4 games

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Team	11		2	5
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Tles at the end of the regular season will be settled by drawing straws for positions in the play-off.

Leading scorers in the league action after six games included Tim Robinson with a 22.5 point average, Don Nelson with a 22.5 average and Ron Dalton with a 20.1 average. Tied for fourth place were Lynn Lessmann and Harlan Freese with an average of 18 points per contest.

Player Not Mentioned

Bob Smith, a senior at Allen High School, was among those players gaining honorable men-tion in the recent Lewis and Clark All-Conference Football Team. His name was omitted from the list released by offi-cers of the conference. Smith played in the backfield on last season's football squad.

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Archery Deer Season

Nebraska's archers have until one-half, hour sunset on New Year's Eve to bag their deer. The bow-and-arrow deer action began on Sept. 20. So far, over 600 of the silent hunters have orought down a mule or white-tailed deer. The 1969 archery-deer season is open statewide

and hunters may take a deer of either sex. Over 4,000 permits were sold

Over 4,000 permits were sold this year, putting a record num-ber of the enthusiastic sports-men affeld. Last year 3,579 hunt-ers purchased permits and 16 per cent met with success.

In order to make a tables ful of honey, a bee must about 2,000 flowers.

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from Jim Schroeder with 11, Rod Frum with 10 and George Schroeder with eight.

Laurel's reserves won the pre-liminary game with Stanton, 55-45. Laurel led after one stanza, 10-6, but trailed 21-20 at half-time. In the third stanza they, regained the lead at 38-30 and coasted to their victory, 55-45.

The young Bears had two men in double figures: Reg. Swanson with 11 and Blick Smith with 10. They were followed by Steve Burns and Brent Johnson with eight each, Jerry Sarha and Alan Hansen with seven each and C. Hirchman and G. Chace with two each. The Stanton reserves were led by Randy Havens with 24 and Roger Wilson with 16.

Coach Moore's Bears have spent the last week preparing for their encounter with very strong and undefeated Schuyler in the opening round of the WSC Holiday Tournament this afternoom (Monday) at Rice Auditorium. Game time will be 5-46. The winner will play the winner of the Wayne-West Point High game (tonight at 7:15) Tuesday night.

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Rod Erwin	6	3-4	2	15
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Much Remains Uncertain **As WS Tournament Opens**

The only thing certain about Wayne State's Christmas Hollday Basketball Tournament is that nothing except the date is certain—judging by the tourney's pre-

tain—judging by the tourney's previous 11 years.

Wayne Côach Dave Gunther, looking over the records Friday, noted this seedings seldom have meant much and many games have gone to the wire for decision, liost Wayne State tas won the meet only three times, including last year. Two other entries in this year's college division have won the meet-Gustavus Adolphus in 1959 Ocating Wayne in the finals) and Washburn in 1962. The previous year. Wayne downed Washburn in the tith tith. Gustavus also played in 1963, finishing third. The fourth team in the 1969 college division, Briar Cliff, is making its first tourney appearance, paired—against Washburn in the 4 p.m. opener today (Monday). Wayne and Gustavus will be 345 p.m. foes today, all games in the WSC Rice Gym. In the high school division, 11 years. The Coach Dave Gunther,

defending champion Laurel returns for a 5:45 p.m. game this afternoon with Schuyler before Wayne and West Point High Schools go at 7:15.

Among the college quints, Wayne brings the best record at 7:1, a statistic that causes cautious Coach Gunther to say, "That doesn't mean anything in this tournament."

Gustavus, usually among the top teams of the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, is 4-1. Briar Cliff, 5-4, has considerable height with five players at 6-5 or taller. The Chargers were 85-74 losers to Northern State (S. D.) Dec. 20, a night after Wayne downed Northern, 88-71.

Washburn, 4-4, brings even more height with six standing 6-5 and up. The lehabods last year beat the nation's No. 1 ranked Fairmont State (W. Va.) in the NAIA-tournament, but have only one returning starter from that team. Wassburn, like Wayne, has a balanced offense, five play-

In the high school division, has a balanced offense, five play

ers averaging between nine and

15 points.
Laurel, Schuyler and West
Point bring undefeated records

Point bring undefeated records into the tournament. Wayne High has a 4-1 mark.

The tourney ends Tuesday with the college and high school consolation games, at 4 and 5:45, the high school champlonship at 7:15, and the college finale at 8:45.

Ticket prices: \$1.50 for adults, good for all games one day; 75 cents for Wayne State and Wayne school students.

Winside Gets Ready For Conference Meet

Winside will host this year's Lewis and Clark Basketball Tour-nament, The tourney is slated for Jan. 5, 6, 7, 9 and 10 in the high school auditorium.

Teams seeing action in the tourney will be Allen, Coleridge, Emerson-Hubbard. Hartington Cedar Catholic, Hartington High, Norfolk Catholic, Ponca, Randolph, Winside and Wynot.

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Opening the tournament will be the Randolph-Wynot game scheduled for 7 p.m. Winside meets Hartington CC in the other game that night, set for 8:30.
Allen goes up against Emerson at 7 p.m. on Jan. 6, followed by the Norfolk-Hartington High game sat 8:30. The third night of the tourney has Ponca meeting the winner of the Randolph-Wynot game at 7 p.m. and Coleridge meeting the winner of the Winside-Hartington CC game at 8:30.

8:30. Semi-finals are set for 7 and 8:30 on Jan. 9. The consolation game will be played at 7 on Jan. 10, followed by the championship game at 8:30.

.COLLEGE DIVISION

Wayne State

Monday 8:45 p.m.

Gustavus Adolphus.

Tuesday 8:45 p.m. Brian Cliff .

Monday 4:00 p.m. Washburn

Consolation Tuesday 4:00 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION

Wayne High

Monday 7:15 p.m.

West Point_High

Laurel High

Monday 5:45 p.m.

Schuyler High

Tuesday 7:15 n m

Consolation Tuesday 5:45 p.m

Athlete of the Week

Dick Tietgen Wayne High School

By Norvin Hansen



A 6-1 starter on this year's Wayne High basketball squad, Dick Tletgen, is the latest "Athlete of the Week."

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tletgen, Dick earned the honor for his fine showing against Plainview's quintet Dec. 19. That showing, worth 21 points and five rebounds, coupled with ones turned in by teammates Terry Ellis and Randy Helgren helped break the Blue Devils' losing streak at four straight.

Twice in that game Tletgen picked up the scoring tempo for the local squad after the Pirates cut Wayne's margin to 10 points. In the third quarter he came across with a third of his points, helping his team to move out in front by 17, and in the fourth period he added 10 more, half of his team's total.

Against Plainview he hit just over an enviable 50 per cent from the field, 9 of 17, and gight at 50 per cent from the fleid, 9 of 17, and gight at 50 per cent from the that one of Tletgen's.

Described by Nelson as a potentially fine athlete, Tletgen upped his scoring average to just over eight points a game by the 21-point performance. Prior to that game he had been averaging five a contest. Enabling him to score in the double figures in that Plainview game was his strong effort in working in for his close shots against a zone defense.

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His rebounding and hustle under—the boards—have—also—been worthy of note, according to his coach. Against Laurel Tietgen pulled down 13 rebounds, five short of the game high chalked up by Laurel's 6-6 Steve Erwin. Tietgen scored seven points against that tough Laurel squad, high for him up to that point in the season.

"Like the other boys on the team, Tietgen is easy to work with," says Coach Nelson. "He's strong in rebounding and is a good shooter, but he needs to work on those phases of—his game and his ball handling if he wants to improve."

Sixteen years old, Tietgen fas gained letters in both baseball and football. Last year he suited up for the varsity games but did not see much action in them.

The story-on the latest "Athlete" is being run in this issue of the newspaper because a Thursday Issue was not printed last week.

'69 Hunting, Fishing Permits Expire Soon

At the stroke of midnight on Wednesday whistles will sound, cheers will ring out, to asts will be made, and 1969 hunting and fishing permits will expire.

Nebraska's hunters and fisher-

Nebraska's hunters and fishermen can stay in the swing of things if they purchase their 1970 permits now. The New Year will bring continued hunting and fishing action and outdoorsmen will not want to miss a single day. In order to hunt pheasants or quall after Jan. 1. gunners will need a 1970 Upland Came Bird Stamp as well as a new permit. A permit alone entitles the hunter to pursue cottontalis or squirrels. A new permit will also be needed after Jan. 1 to shoot. mallards during the remainder of the High Plains Experimental Point System Duck Season.

Sportsmen will be interested in

Sportsmen will be interested in a 1970 combination hunting-fishing permit, allowing the outdoors, man to enjoy the thrills of both hunting and fishing in a con-ventent, money saving way. Combination permits for 1970 are

Combination permits for 1970are 88. A hunting permit will cost \$4.50, while fishing permits will sell for \$4. Permits and Upland Game Bird Stamps are sold by permit vendors across the state. They may also be purchased at any Game and Parks. Commission office or from conservation officers.

Pheasant hunters must leave a fully-feathered leg or the head on each bird for identification

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, December 29, 1969 Several Area Teams

Competing in Meets

and Tuesday.

Big area attraction competing with the Wayne State holiday meet is the annual Wakefield Christmas Holiday Basketball reson-Hubbard against Pender in the first night of action. The Pender-Emerson game is slated for seven o'clock tonight, the Allen-Wakefield game to follow. The losers in those two contests play in the consolation game Tuesday night at 7 p.m. The championship game is set for

Winside's quintet will travel to Lyons tonight for the first round of action in that two-night tourney.

Schwartz-Meyer Win

Bill Schwartz and Steve Meyer turned in a 482 series to win top honors in the Dec. 20 junior bowling action. Coming in second were Don Mayer and Brian Roberts with a 460 series.

High for single game in the Saturday afternoon action was Schwartz with a 142. Virgil Kardell took second in that competition with a 139.

Wayne Area Youths Receiving Help from Ak-Sar-Ben at NU

Youths from Wayne, Wisner and Beemer are among 54 University of Nebraska upper classmen enrolled in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics who are being partially supported by Ak-Sar-Ben scholarships valued at \$200 each.
Those students are Maurice Boeckenhauer of Wayne, Brent Skinner of Wisner and Douglas Schaaf of Beemer.
The latest Jisting is in addition 18 Treshmen students and 30 to 18 Treshmen students and 30

The latest listing is in addition to 18 freshmen students and 30 upperclass women students at N' previously announced as λk_c Sar-Ben scholarship winners. The scholarships are awarded annually on the basis of college

annually on the basis of college record and need.

Boeckenhauer, a senior majoring in both animal science and agricultural economics, is active in the NU Blockand Bridle Club, an animal science student organization, and was active in 4-H, athletics and music in high

-Rocchembauer, he participated in the NU Honors Convocation and has been a scholarship recipient each year in college. He plans

a career on the farm or in agri-

business when he finishes college.

Brent Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Skinner, is a juntor majoring in pre-law agrieulture. He is second vice-president of the Associated Students of the University of Nebraska Student governing body), public relations chairman of Fast Union, chairman of the outstate speakers of Legislative Liaison and member of Farm House Frateritty. He LegIslative Lialson and member of Farm House Fraternity. He attended the National 4-H Club Congress and National 4-H Congress and National 4-H Conference, and is active in the field of journalism. Journalism or law will constitute a career for him after his college studies are completed.

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Douglas Schaaf, a sophomore widdlife conservation major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Farold Schaaf of Beemer. He is a member of the Newman Club and NU Wildlife Club. A former 4-H member, he plans a career in wife conservation or possibly a career in the field of forestry.

Funeral Services For Ella Rath. **Held in Laurel**

Funeral services for Ella Rath were. held. Monday, Dec. 22, at the United Lutheran Church, Laurel. Mrs. Rath died Dec. 20, 1969 at Laurel.

Pastor Gary Westgard officiated at the rites. Mrs. William Norvell and Mrs. Elmer Munter sang "How Great Thou Art" and "Children of the Heavenly Father," accompanied by Mrs. Verneal Gade. Pallbearers were Kenneth Rath, Arnold Heltman, Wilbur Rath, Elmer Munter, Charles Paulsen and Darrell Dahl. Burfal was in Laurel Cemetery.

Charles Faulsen and Darrell Dahl, Burial was in Laurel Cemetery.

Fila Voss, daughter of Carl and Anna Hansen Voss was born June 7, 1898 at Mineola, Jowa. She was baptized in Iowa and confirmed at the Lawn Ridge Lutheran Church, northeast of Coleridge on March 28, 1915. She was married Sept. 6, 1917 to George Rath at the Lawn Ridge parsonage. The couple made their home on a farm northwest of Jaurel until Mar. 1, 1946 when they moved into Laurel. Preceding her in death wered her parents, a sister, Alms Spiet, and a gradnson, Donald Grella.

—Survivors include her widdwer; two daughters, Alberta Sutton of Laurel, and Mrs. La Vern Kramer of Millardra granddaughter, Shipley Grella, Omaha, and sisters, Margaret Storm, Wayne, and Selma Beaver, Pasadena, Calif.

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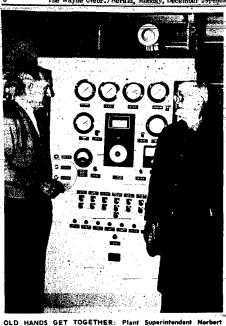


of us, working tögether, can do our part for the growth and good of this community, by putting our ideas to work, for the achievement of our ideals. For the present and its accomplishments are but a preview of what the future holds for us.

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regarding a volunteer army, Mike Biltoft noted that he seriously doubted whether there would be enough men volunteering to supply sufficient numbers of soldlers, Biltoft said he felt there

supply said the felt there would not be enough men volunteering due to the risk involved in warfare, separation from family and insufficient pay.

Three Winside High School seniors also questioned as to their feelings about the lottery offered the following comments:

-Phil Witt, 18: "As opposed to the other system, I think the lottery is a lof fairer."

-Kirt Schellenberg, 17: "High it, It gives everyone more of an equal risk of entering the service." He also believes the lottery system is fair in that it

ice." He also believes the lottery system is fair in that it shows no partiality to either rich or poor.

—Dave Witt, 18: "I think it is a little fairer than the previous system, but I go along with those three students in the east who felt that the numbered capsules were not properly stirred before the drawing."

What If your birth date drawn was number 216 in the lottery and you are in school and will be until lunc 1973, will the number apply when you enter the pool.

and you are in school and min-ber anti-line 1973, will the name ber apply when you enter the pool in 1973 or will that year's num-ber control? The answer from the national headquarters for the selective service is that the ran-dom sequence number you ac-quired in the December 1989 drawing will apply so long as you remain subject to.induction for military service. Following are more questions and answers concerning the lot-tery system which may answer possible questions.

O: Presently I am in Class II-A but this deferment will expire on February 28, 1970. I have number 306 from the lottery. I will become 26 on May 1, 1970. If the local board does not reach my number before my 26th birthday, what will my status be?

A: If the local board has not reached your number before your 26th birthday, you will, upon reaching age-26, leave the pool of those available for induction as part of the 1970 first priority selection group.

ction group.

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the county clerk's office.
Persons in possession of real
estate which they occupy as homestead under provisions of a will
or decree shall be deemed owners of record for the purpose
of application for homestead exemption. Unless the homestead
occupant is the owner of record

should have such deeds or con-tracts recorded before Thurs-day. Houtchens pointed out that Jan. 2 will be too late.

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ped upon seeing a 1963 Olds com-ing from the south. Bertha Jef-frey of Winside was driving the northbound Oldsmobile and, upon seeing the Filger auto, applied northbound oldsmobile and, upon seeing the Pilger auto, applied her auto's brakes but slid into the Rambler, Pamage was minor.

Allen Rasmussen Jr., of Red Oak, lows was westbound on Eighth Street in the 200 block on Christmas Day when his 1961 Chevrolet skidded, went over the curb and struck a "No Parking"

curb and struck a No annus sign.

Friday police were notified that Mrs. Gerald Card of Milwaukee, Wis, reports losing clothing somewhere between Schuler and Wayne. She has asked anyone finding the clothing to call Leo Kaus, Columbus, collect at 564-6267.

Contest -

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place, \$2 for second place and \$1 for third place. Following is a list of the other youngsters who entered the con-

First division—Heather Upton, Tammy Nelson, Laura Sue Hage-mann, Judy Hammer, David Al-len Watts, Lori Lessmann, Ani-ta Sandan, Kent Roberts, Comile Lesson Dirane Kav. Denise Kay. Jaeger, Duane Kay, Denise Kay, Cheryl Hagemann, Jerry Goeden, Keith Roberts.

Darla Lee Janke, Danny Allen Watts, Joni Jaeger, Tommy Gran-field, Sean Wills, Kurt Janke, Dawn Marie Janke, Heidi Mun-son, Huck Jaeger, Laura Han-sen, Joni Coan and Lori Thies.

Second division—Danny Johnson, Penny Roberts, Denise Roberts, Holly Hendricks, Debble Nelson, David Lessmann, Terry Nelson, David Hammer, Darci Janke, Dwayne Thies, Commie Kramer.

Dean Janke Jr., Barrie Nelson, Vicki Maciejewski, Don Nelson, Peggy Langenberg, John Goeden, Joyce Hammer, Lori Foote, Janice Hammer, Lonna Roberts, Le Anne Foote, Sue Owens, Chris Johnson, Ann Ow-ens and Ervin Brugger.

(Continued from page 1) County with number 225 might be called whereas his counterpart in Chicágo would have little to worry about. The trio of WHS youths felt this to be a loophole. Dan Sutherland, however, observed that the new lottery system should ellminate any man feeling he was called because of race, having long hair, etc.

When asked as to their opinions

n the random selection sequence until 1971. The 1970 pool is limited to those born on or after January 1, 1944 and on or before December 31, 1950.

Q: Will there be any more

drawings?
A: Yes. A new random sequence will be made for each calendar year for those registrants attaining the age of 19.

Q: My birthday in the lottery gave me sequence number 325 and I will be in Class I-A next year. Can I count on not being

Q: Next/February I will turn inducted in 1970? 19. Do I enter the lottery pool on that date? Power requirements are not A: No. You won't be included this time.

Q:, I have random sequence number 75. When my local board inducts me will other local boards be inducting registrants with this same sequence number?

A: Not necessarily. It is expected that all local boards will be proceeding at about the same pace, but because local boards. have varying percentages of their registrants in deferred status, and do not have the same number of registrants with the same birthdays, they may not be inducting at any one time all ayalt-

Q: I have sequence number 250, if I want to volunteer for induction, will my local board walt until they reach sequence number 250 before they will accept me as a volunteer?

O: I am 19 years old and now deferred as a student, My random sequence number 18 300, If a quence number 300 Is not react-ied in 1970 in my local board, will I be home free when my deferment ends in 1973?

A: No. If at the time you are classified I-A in 1973 your local may or may not be reached for induction in 1973. You will still Induction in 1973, You will still have sequence number 300. It at the time you are classified LA your local board has reached random sequence number 300 in 1973 you will be subject to induction at the head of the 1973 selection group.

Districts Merge -

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members. Results of a ballot vote on the motions showed 10 votes for a nine-member com-mittee and 18 votes for a seven-member committee.

Elected to serve on the Wayne County School Reorganization Committee were Dallas Havener of Carroll, Dr. Donald Vrbia of of Carroll, Dr. Donald Vrbka of Win s'ide, Howard Fleer, Fred Mann and Merlin Reinhardt of Wayne, and Homer Belermann of Wisner. Superintendent Por-ter is automatically the seventh member.

The new board will meet at 2 p.m. Friday at the courthouse with Mrs. Porter to organize and plan for supplies.

Tags on Sale

The 1970 license tags go on sale Jan. 2 at the Wayne County Courthouse, according to Leona Bahde, county treasurer. She noted Friday that fees on all licenses are changed from last year.

os are changed when year.

Other information concerning 1970 motor vehicle and property assessment instructions may be found else where in advertisements in this issue. An assessing schedule is included.

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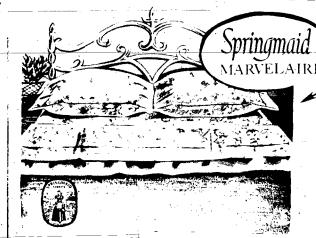
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birthday, which three would they take?

A: In the event that two or more men have the same birth date within a local board, their sequence of Induction will be determined by the first letter of their names (last name and, if necessary, first name) which have been arranged in a random sequence of the alphabet established during the drawing last was conducted on December.

Q: Nam 19 years old, have no basis for deferment, and have sequence number 300. If I am not inducted in 1970, can I be inducted in 1971 or in subsequent

A: You are Hable for induction to age 26 or to age 35 if you are or have been deferred. In are or have been deferred. In.

1971 you will have a decreased
vulnerability. However, if the
calls for manpower in 1971 are
so high that they cannot be met
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terials were moved from the old science building before and during Christmas recess. And now, as enybody who ever moved knows, the problem is finding a place to store the materials — hope-fully where somebody can find them later.

Move Completed -

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tures. The Spitz Model A4RPT projector is mounted on an elevator platform so it can be lowered below floor level and the room then used as-a lecture hall. Dr. Brandt said planetarlum shows for the public eventually will be scheduled. However, he envisions the planetarlum as a

will be scheduled. However, he envisions the planetarium as a major teaching and research aid in basic physical science courses and also in astronomy phases of other courses.

The \$1,710,000 building is named for the late Ralph M. Carhart, former member of the state college governing board and a prominent Wayne businessman. General contractor was Christiansen Construction Company of Pender; the architect, Leo M. Daly Company of Omaha,

Win Free Turkeys

Lucky winners of the free tur-keys given by the Concord Com-mercial Club on Dec. 20 were Allen Nobbe, Steve Anderson, Mrs. Dick Rastede, Mrs. Robert Fritschen and Jeff Resee. Santa Claus arrived after the turkey drawing with treats for all, spon-sored by the Commercial Club.

Dixon

Mrs. Dudley Blatch Phone 584 - 2588 v Blatchford

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Prouse and family, Mankato arrived Mon-day in the John Pehrson home. The Allen Shiveley family joined them for supper Christmas Eve. Airman Gene Quist, Lowery Field, Colo., arrived Tuesday to spend several days in Marion Quist home and with other rela-

Quist home and with other restives.

The Clayton Stingley family—spent Christmas with her parents, Mr, and Mrs. George Frederick, Manhattan, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher and Troy, Scribner, were guests Christmas in the Leon Weddingfeld home. Christmas day Weddingfelds, Fishers and Mr. and Mrs. Colin Weddingfeld were dinner guests in the Jim Moody home, Pender.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lindgren

home, Pender.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lindgren and family, Conde, S. D., Elmer Schuttes, Walter Schuttes, Steve Schuttes, William Schutte, Mary and Jerry, Bill Schuttes, Vermillion, David Schuttes, Bob Smiths and Colleen Mannlon, Omaha, were Christmas dimer guests in the Emil Schutte home.

Dr. and Mrs. Aaronfeld and family, Omaha, arrived Monday to spend the holidays in the Dick Chambers. home. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg and Anna and Mrs. Frank Durr joined them Tuesday

for supper.
Cathering for a pre-Christmas supper Sunday-in the Hans Johnson home were Lee Johnsons, Winside, Dan Johnsons, Omaha, and Bill Shattucks, Sloux City.

Norman Lubberstedts were Christmas guests in the Hurby Hansen home, Peirson, Iowa.

Hansen home, Peirson, Iowa. Supper guests Christmas Eve in the Mrs. Felix Patefield home were Garold Jewells, Rodney Je-wells, Milo Patefields, Warren Patefields and Roger Grahams, Omaha.

rateries and roger Gratains, Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Barold George and family spent Christmas Day In the Mrs. C. W. George home, Broken Bow.

Lynette Noe, Little Rock, Ark., Verdel Noe, Cincinnati, Ohlo, and. Joelyn and Paul Noe, Lincoln, spent Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noe.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Birkley and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould,
Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Blatchford
and David, Mrs. Carrol Schram
and family and Mr. and Mrs. Cal
Gould and family, Browerville,

Minn., were Christmas Eve sup-per guests of Melvin Goulds. Schwarten 855 and 1927, Twite-Preston 637 Guests Manday evening in the toolson 643. Ouests Monday evening in the Duane Diedeker home for Eu-nice's birthday were the Earl Genslers and Don Diedikers.

Wakefield Bowling

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Mr. and Mrs. Čary Asmus and Stacy spent Christmas Eve in the Wilbur Spengler home, Ewing. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede entertained 25 relatives and friends from Norfolk, Pierce, Hadar and Hoskins Tuesday evening for his birthday. Pitch prizes, were won by Mrs. Bill-Schwede, Bill Viergutz, Mrs. Hierman Opfer, Hins Asmus and Mrs. Art Haase.

Judy Koepke, San Francisco, who is a production coordinator at Stanford University information office, is spending the holidays with her parents, Herman Koepkes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick-Roker and family, Bird Island, Minn., spent Tuesday in the Fred Jochens home.

L. E. Plencis and Richard left.

home.

J. F. Pingels and Richard left
Tuesday to visit in the home of
their son Jack, Oxon Hill, Md.
Dr. and Mrs. Gene Urich,
LeMars, lowa, and Erin Urichs
left Saturday for Pomona, Calff.,
to visit in the Dwight Urich
home.

home.

Don Bowman, Norfolk, and Herman Opfer made a business trip to Beatrice Monday.

In honor of Don Volwiler's birthday Mr. and Mrs. Ilans Asmus were hosts to the Don Volwiler-Marlly, Carryll, Cary Asmuses, Norfolk, at dinner in Norfolk Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Burris, Boulder, Mont., arrived Sunday to visti In the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Burris, Winside, and Mrs. Cliff Burris, Winside, and Mrs. and Mrs. Gilbert Krause.

Krause.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Criess,
luntsville, 'Ala., arrived Thursday to spend the holidays with
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gries, Norfolk, and Mr. and
Mrs. Alvin G, Wagner.

'Disadvantaged Vets Should Use Benefits'

C. W. Nixon, regional manager of the Veterans Administration office in Lincoln called last week for community-wide assistance in getting disadvantaged veterans to use their Gi benefits. Nixon said Donald F. Johnson,

NEW LAW LIBRARY. Tom McClain of the State National Bank: was in the process last week of shelving some of the many new books soon to be available for reference in the new county law library. The small reference library is located in the basement of the bank and when completed will feature the American Law Report, Supreme

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administrator of Veterans Affairs, praised the Uncoln VA graduate," Nixon said.

In the VA Outreach program, while urging an increased tempo of involvement by veterans groups, churches, business clubs, government agencies, education institutions and social and ethnic organizations.

Nixon said there are 1,180, who feel they can extend the serveterans in the area his regional office serves who have not completed high school who are entitled to Gleducational assistance but have not applied for any of it.

"Administrator Johnson warts

but have not appued ...
it.
"Administrator Johnson wants
ewery eligible veteran to realize
can earn as much as every eligible veteran to realize that he can earn as much as \$50,000 more in his lifetime simply by accepting educational and training help he has earned by serving his country," Nixon sald. "That's the difference in the average lifetime earnings of a high school graduate and a high school graduate and a high school graduate.

a high school graduate and a high school dropout."

Nion said that the veteran who has not completed high school can get education assistance payments- white-earning-his_high school diploma without using up-his eligibility for college. "A college graduate can earn 59 per cent more in his lifetime-or almost-a quarter of a million

Plans Huge Display Of Farm Equipment

The fourth annual Triumph of Agriculture Exposition March 10° and 11 at the Omaha Civic Audi-torium will be the world's largest display of short-line farm equip-ment.

ment.

Taylor Snow, Triumph of Agriculture Exposition chairman,
says that demand will put bigger
and faster farm machinery inthe,
spotlight. Also featured will be
the 1970 innovations of farm
equipment, which will be seen forthe first time in Omaha, and
smaller equipment and accessories.

There is no admission charge to this display of time and labor saving far me quip ment. Thousands of free tickets will be available through retail equip-ment dealers throughout the Mid-

ment cealers in oughout the mac-west.

The growing popularity of the Triumph of Agriculture Exposi-tion among manufacturers, dis-tributors and dealers is reflected tributors and dealers is reflected by the fact that more than 90 per cent of the 100,000 square feet of exhibit space in the auditorium is already reserved, however, a limited number of display booths are still available. Firms wishing to make reservations should write Robert Mancuso, 656 Omaha National Bank Bulld.

should write Robert Mancuso, 666 Omaha National Bank Bulld-ing, Omaha, Nebr. 68102. Leoñard Fleischer of Colum-bus and Jack Smith of Omaha are co-chairmen of the 1970 show, Co-sponsors are the Mid-America Farm and Machinery Council and the Midwest Retail Farm Equipment Association, with the and the Midwest Retail Farm, Fquipment Association, with the Agribusiness Council of the Oma-ha Chamber of Commerce co-operating. Mid-America Exposi-tions, Inc. is the producer.

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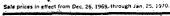
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Honor Birthday
Lutheran Church Women Circle I met to fete honorary member Mrs. Ella Olson on her
birthday Dec. 18. Fourteen women were present for the occaston at Sauser's Rest Home,
Laurel. Cake, ice cream and coffee were served.

tave Program
Dixon County School District
58 held their Christmas program Dec. 18 at the school.
Lunch was served after the pro-

ram. Mrs. Winton Wallin teaches

Have Luncheon

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid had their Christmas luncheon Dec. 18. Mrs. George Lippoth had charge of the program. Mrs. Jay Mates became a member. Jay Mates became a member. A Christmas groepry shower was given the Rev. land Mrs. Niermann. Seven food boxes were packed for senior citizens.

Hostesses were officers, Mrs. Ervín Kramer, Mrs. Duane Harbert Sons, Walsa, and Clara Johnson Sons, Wausa, and Clara Johnson

suits.

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Herman Stolle.

Sgt. and Mrs. Dean Nelson, Little Rock, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Erick Nelson were guests Saturday evening in the Clifford Stalling home.

Birthday guests of Karen Wallin home Saturday evening were Vicki Stolenberg, Gereld and Tresa Luhr, Linda Baler, Kathy-Arp, Cindy Ward, Carol Diedleken, Mindy-Anderson and Pam Nelson, who was an overnight guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and son, Papillion, were weekfed guests in the Kenneth Klausen home.

In honor of Rodney's birth-

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were guests Christmas Eve and evernight in the Richard Johnson

home, Uncoln.
Victor Marquardts were guests
Christmas Eve In the Paul Huddleton home and spent Christmas
day in the Everett Huddleston
home, Marquardts left Saturday
for McAllen, Texas to spend the

for McAllen, lexas to been whiter.

Pre-Christmas supper guests in the Arthur Anderson home Saturday were the families of Wallace, Harlin and Kenneth Anderson, Leroy Koch, Clayton Anderson, Wausa, Curtis Anderson, Wausa, Curtis Anderson, Bellevue and Alvin Anderson and Larry Test, Wayne, Curtis Andersons were overnight guests. reflevue and Airm Anderson and Larry Test, Wayne, Curtis Andersons were overnight guests.

Pre-Ghristmas dimmer guests.
Sunday in the Vern-Carlson homewere Kathryn / Carlson, Omaha, Lyle Carlsons, Wakefield, Oralle Rices, the Gerald Rice children, the Robert Anderson family.

Kenneth Lowe, Sutton, was an overnight guest Friday of Dayld Olson in the Kenneth Olson home.

Airman and Mrs. Rich Erwin, Aurora, Colo., were Christmas Eve and overnight guests in the Quinten Erwin home.

The families of W. E. Banson, Lawrence Backstrom, Wayne, and Verdell Backstrom, Omaha, were supper guests in the Oscar John

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son home Christmas Eve.
Supper and overnight guests
Christmas Eve of Mable Erwin
were Dick Dolph and family, Geneva- Joining them—Christmas
day were the Joe Wests, Sloux
City, Haroid McDonalds, Neligh,
David Dolphs, Schuyler, Carla
Walker and Elmer Rosdahl.
Supper guests Christmas Fve
in the Clarence Pearson home
were Atnor and larlin Pearsons,
Lincoln, Ilay Pearsons, Lincoln, Ilay Pearsons,
The Clarence Rastede family
Joined them later.
Dinner guests Christmas of
Mrs. Gerite Erwin were Waldo
Johnsons, Wausa, Verdel and
Oultnet Erwins, Glen Magnusons,
Arlen Magnuson, Denver, ColoNeldon Magnuson, Omaha, Rich
Erwins, Auroray Colo, and Gene
Stromer, Fremont.
Dinner guests Christmas inthe
Clarence Rastede home-were the
Morris and lignoid Olsons, WakeField, Michael Hintzes, Clarence
Pearsons, Marlen Johnsons and
Nancy Rastede, Jincoln.
Gordon Starks have recently
moved into the Budolph Swanson
residence in Concord.
Oscar Johnsons, Arvid Petersons, Arthur Johnsons, Kenneth
Olsons and David Olson, LinClark and Tim, Cherokee, Jowa,
Earl lughes and Linda Boyce,
Vayne, Vanells were overnight
Laven Clarksons, Pilger, Leonard Clarksons, Pilger, Leonard Clarksons, Milford and Pat Evterts, Fremont.
Dinner guests in the Norman
Anderson home Christmas day
were Ben Ammons, Bassett, Mr.
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Javen Clarksons, Pilger, Leonard Clarksons, Milford and Pat Evterts, Fremont.
Dinner guests Christmas day
in the
van Clark home were the famlites of Clem Vandell, Clarkson
Guests Christmas day in the
Johnson, Arthur Johnson and
John Swanson oma
Alvin and Linda Boyce,
Johnson, Arthur Johnson a

Cemetery for Harry Postlewait, Westfield, Iowa. Mr. Postlwait died Dec. 22.

Ernest Swansons left Friday morning to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Paulsen, La-Puente, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hanson and family, Council Bluffs, Iowa, called Christmas day in the Paul Hanson home and were supper guests in the Pick Hanson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Maryin Nitscok.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nitzsch-ke and family, Kingsley, Iowa, and Euvodia Johnson wereguests Sunday in the LeRoy F. Johnson

home. Virgil Stark, Laughlin AFB, Tevas, called in the Delmar Holdorf home Thursday. He is on a 30 day furlough. Neal Paul, University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo., arrived

souri at Columbia, Mo., arrived Thursday evening to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Paul.
Clayton Erwin, Concordia College at Seward, arrived Friday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Erwin.



MARRIAGE LICENSES:

Dec. 19, George Jones, 19, Omaha, and Cynthia Parch, 19, Estherville, Iowa.
Dec. 24, Richard Behmer, 19, Hoskins, and Connte Deck, 18, Winside.

COUNTY COURT.

Dec. 22, Gordon Shupe, Wayne, speeding, fined \$17 and costs of \$5. D. Ruppert, patrol-

costs of \$5. D. Ruppert, patrol-man, complainant.

Dec. 22, Michael Bebec,
Waffie, no headlights, fined \$10
and costs of \$5. T. R. Nichols,
patrolman, complainant.

Dec. 22, Joel Parks, Pawnee
City, speeding, fined \$10 and
costs of \$5. T. R. Nichols, complainant.

plainant.
Dec. 26, Herman Dinglage Jr.,
Wisner, speeding, fined \$12 and
costs_of \$5. T. R. Nichols, com-

RFAL ESTATE:...

Dec. 22, —Sather and Albert Meferhenry etal, to Henry Langenberg Jr., and wife, Evelyn, the SW of Sec. 18, Township 25, Range 2, \$26.40 in documentary stamps.

DISTRICT COURT:
Dec. 24 Petition filed: Frein Dec. 24. Pettion-Ried: Erwin-Henschke, plantiff, vs. Eleanora Pollard; Leonard Pollard; Elmer C. Holst; Elmer Holst, executor of the estate of Anna Holst; Marvin-Meier; Delores Meier; Werna Meier Bargholz; Harrys-Barcholz: Mardelle Brudtgan; Dowald Brudt-gan; Normal Henschke; and Roger

Mardelle Briddgan; Jonate Brud-gan; Norma Jlenschke; and Roger Lutt, defendants. Dec. 30, District Court will be in session with Judge Merritt C. Warren presiding. Court will also be held Jan. 7.

Wakefield

Son Baptized

Son Baptized
Brion Lee, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Randal Larson, was baptized Sunday morning at the Evangelical Covenant Church with the
Rev. Fred Jansson officiating. Sponsors were Fave Nelson, Lin-coln, and Cindy Larson.

Meet Friday at Church
Mary Martha group of Covenant Church met last Friday for
a cooperative luncheon with 26
members. Mrs. Reynold Anderson was in charge of the Christmas program.

Club Meets Friday

Club Meets Friday
Westside Extension Club met
last Triday afternoon in the Mrs.
Roy Sundell home with ten mem-bers. Bingo served as entertain-ment and a dessert luncheon was served. January 23 meeting will be with Mrs. Leona Brt.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schiebout and family, Denver, Janice Hel-gren, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Helgren and family, Grayslake, Ill., are holiday guests in the Levi Helgren home.

guests in the Levi Helgren home.
A coperative Christmas dimer
was held there.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson
and family and Emice Johnson,
all of Lincohn, were holdday
guests in the Wajter Johnson
home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harling and family, Somerville, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Borg and family, Omaha, were holiday guests in the David Borg home. The Terry Carlson family, Kansas City, are guests in the



lvar Carlson home. Joining them for Christmas dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Ebba Holm.
Mr. and Mrs. Barton Cooper and family, Boulder, Mont., were guests last weekend in the Delbert Lueders home.

The Delbert Lueders family and Mr. and Mrs. George Lueders were Christmas dinner guests in the Ronald Lueders home, Omaha...
Dr. and Mrs. William Olson, Pipestone, Minn., were guests

Pipestone, Minn., were guests last weekend in the E. W. Lun-dahl home. Lundahls were over-night guests Wednesday in the Rev. Glenn Lundahl home, Oma-

ha.
Ruth Johnson, Indiania Univer-

Rev. Glent Lundahl home, Omaha.

Ruth Johnson, Indiania University, Bloomington, Ind., and Sharon Johnson, St. Peter, Minn., are spending the holidays with their parents, Pastor and Mrs. Robert V. Johnson.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tledtke and family, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mallum and family, Grand island, are spending the holidays with relatives here. They joined the Merlyn Holm family. the Alden Johnson family, Lowell Johnson, Stanton, Elaine Sites, Seward, and Kirk Russell, Wayne, in the Marvin Mortenson home Christmas Eve.

Guests last Sunday evening in the Osservance of Scott's second birtifiedy were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Van Cleave, Sloux City, Lowd, Milton Doupniks, Fmerson, Roy Lennarts, Wayne, Mark Utechts, Velmer Andersons and Allen Salmons.

Mrs. Frieda Wichman left Wednesday morning to spend the holidays in the Wilfred Wichman home, Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnis Engstedt and family spent Christmas with relatives at Crofton.

Supper guests Friday in the Mrs. Flizabeth Whitney home, Norfolk, were Mrs. Donnale Fleetwood, Dawn and Parcy, Virgstlä, Minn., and the Robert Miner Jr. family. Fleetwoods were overlight guests in the Miner home Monday.

Dinner Ruests Sunday in the Mrs. Glady's Thompson home in observance of their birthday were relatives that the Miner home Monday.

Minn. ard Wichman home in observance of their birthday were fartick Thompsons, West Point, Robert Miners Jr. and William Taylors.

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WSC Policeman Finishes Basic **Training Study**

Training Study

Ivan Creighton of the Wayne
State-College police was one of 38officers, representing 26 county
and municipal law enforcement
agencies, awarded certificates
recently at the Nebrasia State
Patrol Training Center in Uncoluafter completion of a three-week
basic police training program.
Special guests at the concluding
luncheon ceremonies in cluded
District Judge Elmer Scheele,
who addressed the class, State
Senator Harold Simpson and Del
Rasmussen of the League of Nebrasia Municipalities.
Instructors during the threeweek program included specialists representing city, county, state and federal law enforce ment organizations and
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Mark Johnson and Mike Olson, Carroll, who are inthe University band were among others who had attended the Sun Bowl at F1 Paso, Texas, with the University band and both returned to their nomes

Saturday night to spend the holi-

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (II. M. Hilpert, pastor) Thursday, Jan. I: New Year's Day, worship, 9 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 4: Annual meet-ing, 1:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm and

Susan plan to fly to San Francisco
to spend Christmas with the John
flamm Jr. family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lutt and

on, Chadron, arrived Saturday vening to spend Christmas in the

Lyle Cunningham and Louis Lutt homes.

Lyle Cunningham and Louis Lutt homes.

Sally Fisher, Lincoln, will spend the two-week Christmas vacation with her mother, Mrs. Etta Fisher.

Mr, and Mrs. Don Lieding and family, Colorado Springs, Colo., arrived Saurdave evening to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Italieen.

Bob Roberts spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ann Roberts, and she returned home with him to Lincoln for the holidays.

Santa visited Carroll and gave out treats to a large crowd. He also paid a personal visit to Tom Granfield who was sick, Jielping Santa were Ellery Pearson, William Swanson and Forrest Nettleton.

Russell lialls met their son.

son, William Swanson and For-rest Nettleton.

Russell Halls met their son, Seaman Robert Hall in Omaha

Carroll

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton Phone 585-4833

Belles and Beaus Meet
Belles and Beaus Square
Daine Club held their Christmas
supper Sunday Dec. 14 at the
Carroll Auditorium with five
squares present. Jerry Junck

Saturday nigor to appear days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lerov Nelson and family moved to Omaha last Wednesday where he will attend school. The Warren Thuns are moving to Norfolk where he is employed. called.
The next dance will be a New
Year's party at Winside with
Berdyne Spath, Scribner, calling.

Honor Parents
Mr. and Mrs. Tipp Froendt
were hosts at a surprise party
Friday evening in honor of the
28th wedding anniversary of herparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell

28th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Itall.

Present were Maurice Hansens, Pean Owenses, Keith Owenses, Mrs. Anna Itansen and Arnold, Mrs. Edna Itall, Russell Italls, Lyte Cunninghams and Matt Lackas.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson left Friday for Los Angeles. Calif., to spend the holidays with

ann, to spend the holidays with her mother and their sons, Duane and Dennis and families. Herman Thuns spent last Mon-day in the Georgie Robey home, Frement, to Help him observe his birthday.

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Hold Programs
The District I school program
was held at the school last Tuesday evening, Hefreshments were
served afterward,
Mrs. Gilbert Mau and pupils
of District 47 had their program Thursday evening.

Home Society Meets
Rural Home Society met with
Mrs. Walter Chinn Thursday'afternoon. Seven members and a
guest, Mrs. Rose Heithold, were
present. Roll call was answered

the treatment of Parkinson's

disease and leukemla.
Christmas readings also were given and plans were made for the annual dinner with instands.
Jan. 18 in the Carl Sundellhome. Good Will shoe fund and continued were brought for Shady Re Lodge residents.

Son Baptized

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Brian Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs.
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services Sunday morning at Covenant Church. Sponsors were
Cindy Larson and Faye Nelson.

Guests in the Vern Carlson home Wednesday evening for his birthday were Laurence Carl-sons, Verdel Lunds, Elvis Ol-sons, Ivan Johnsons and Dennis

Carlsons.
Overnight wests in the Eivis
Olson home Thursday were Mrs.
Ruby Hoeck, Neligh, and Mrs.
Frank Nachtmann, O'Neill, Jack
Parks joined them for dinner at

companied by Mrs. Mabel Bard, who will spend the holidays with the Dale Bard family and Jim Westermanns.

estermanns. Marilyn Felt who attends the Marilyn Felt who attends me Lincoln School of Commerce is spending the holidays with her-parents, the Marvin Felts, Mrs. Floyd Gray and Gall, Janice Gray and Sandra Barg brought her.

and Sandra Parg brought her home.

Jeff Swanson who is stationed in Hawaii, arrived last week to surprise his parents, Gene Swansons, with a holiday visit. Visiting him in the Aaron Swanson home Sunday were Gordon

son home Sunday were Gordon Bards.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson met Jeanne and the plane in Sloux City Friday evening. She teaches in Sloam Springs, Ark.
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hines, Man-

hattan, han., arrived Monday to spend the holidays with relatives.

I See By The Herald

Parks joined them for dinner at the cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Ring had a Christmas dinner Monday in the Drawllin Houfekhome, Wahoo.

Mary Elinor Ring, Omaha, spent the weekend at home, Enroute back to Omaha she was ac-

DIXON COUNTY

1970 Carlin P. Fischer, Wakefield,

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Volkswagen
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Gustav Schultz, Ponca, Olds
1967

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Donald Tullberg, Wakefield, Chev

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MARRIAGE LICENSE:
Dennis Austin Gothier,
Hartington, 21, and Katherine Lee
Stanley, Dixon, 20.

COUNTY COURT:
Robert F. Vogt, Count 1, speeding, \$30; Count 2, reckters driving, \$25; Count 3, intoxication, \$15 and costs. Jerel J. Schroeder, costs, reckless driving. eder. \$25 and

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS: Marle and Bay Prouse; Pauline and Everett Hank; Arthur and Clara Doescher; Leslie and Mary Doescher; Gertrude and Floyd Johnson; Edward Doescher lazel and Elray Hank; and Doris and Willard Allexander to Gerald

James Elfert, Ponca, Pontiac

1961
L. W. Record, Ponca, Oldsmobile

Donald Tulks

braska (\$7,500,00).

Elof Johnson Jr. to Renald Land Barbara Sampson, Eot 20 in subdivision of the NPM of Sec. 32, Twp. 27, R. 5, E., Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$800,00).

Margaret and Albert Bahr to Ronald J. and Sharon Rae Olerfelt, Out Lot A, Mathewson's Addition to the Village of Emerson, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$2,750,00).

DISTRICT COURT:

Janet. C. Peters, Plaintiff, vs.
Ronald A. Peters, Defendant.
Plaintiff prays for divorce from
defendant, costs, attorney fees
and other equitable relief.

1 See By The Herald

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Harder entertained at supper in honor of Mrs. Russell Harder's graduation from Wayne State College last week. Guests included the Russell Harder's, South Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. James Ratherham, Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Merlound Lessmann, Laura and Cheryl, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson and family and Nelse Granquist.



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Good Morning Feeders & Hi Mom

HI, Moms Season's Greetings!—And wouldn't it have been nice if Santa Claus had settled the IBP strike. Rumors are the strike is nearly settled ..., but I'm still a Doubting Thomas. Despite rumors of high executive talks, in (imagine!) Arizona, despite union members' wish for a settled Christ mas, the psychological pressure, only now, is about to cause unravel or rupture. Big loser so far: the area cattle feeders. Fluctuating weekly, the relative loss ranges from \$5 to \$15 a head.

IBP stockholder losses were regained with optimistic strike.

IBP stockholder losses were regained with optimistic strike rumors and actual profit. However, if unsettled by Christmas, expect a nosedive and possible outside merger talk. What cattlemen need most is another bus company or steel conglomerate to capture your few existing major packers . . . about like Nixon needing an endorsement by Rap Brown.

Brown.
Statistical proof of Stouxland
pressure left in no-man's land
by IBP plant closures at Fort
Dodge, LeMars and Mason City
is the loss of the relative fat
cattle sales at the terminals.
With the Omaha, Stoux City and cattle sales at the terminals. With the Omaha, Stoux City and Stoux Falls terminal puckers sending direct buyers into the fleid, little pressure can then be exerted by the commission man. For steers, Sloux City in November averaged \$27.08 - .63c behind St. Joseph, Mo. Yet in November 1968, as in most years, Sloux City was .26c above - a loss of .83c a hundred relative position. In November last year Omaha averaged .40c above St. Louis . . . this year they're .21c behind. Batman and Minnesota Fats of the battalion of decentralized buyers are order-taking on grade and yield, usually a full dollar under the yellow sheet, with little competition, while enjoying unheard of profits. Many days, packers on the yards and from decentralized plants outdraw the terminals.

__Mmm_on_radio_Tve_beentelling-you how Chicago has been draging its_feet___at_lines_buyers_Proof: the California average choice steer published by the ISDA statistical service for No-

Proof: the California average choice steer published by the USDA statistical service for November was \$1.31 ahead of 1968—\$28.25-\$26.94. That's on choice steers, 900-1400 pounds, in Chicago, they're .10c less -\$28.57-\$28.47. On heavy weight choice steers, Chicago is off .40c on prime, off .90c a hundred ... and 1968 was only a fair vintage year. Chicago needs a new airport. Anybody have a fleet of buildozers?". Incidentally, last year Chi-

buildozers?: Incidentally, last year Chi-cago's long fed prime, Kosher-bound steers were from \$2 to \$3 above choice grades ... this year \$1. Actually, the prime 800-900 pound carcasses from a live 1275- to 1400-pound steer are

bringing less per hundred than choice helfer meat. A six dollar shift since June.
Reason for the price shift: a mere 3,000 head a month increase in prime availability. With two and a half million total head slaughtered per month, that's peanuts. But prime is a specialty-

product. It will take a generation, even with a population explosion, to raise that many more who practice the dletary Kosher laws. Boston had a rally to show the silent majority support for Richard Nixon. Expected we re 70,000...it drew 200. There were actually more housewife meat pickets at three different chain stores. The rally results reminds me of how farmers and feeders support the promotion of their product...only a handful show.



Clarkson Swine Station Sale

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County Agent's Column



class and growers' addresses. In addition, the directory includes a list of Nebraska Approved Processors. These are seedsmen who have been approved to purchase field-inspected and approved seed, and who move such seed to their plants for completion of certification.

cation.
Copies are available at county extension offices throughout the state, or may be obtained by writing to the Nebraska Crop Improvement Association, Fast Campus, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebr. 68503.

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the business records necessary to successful farming operations. The Blue Account Book is helpful for income tax reporting, for both receipf and expense items are broken down to provide easy transfer to income tax forms. Within the book are found records for landlord expenses and receipts, livestock produced and sold, social security items and a farm map and land use records for the production of crops.

crops.
Financial summaries and net worth statements are also contained within the book.
Several additional publications are available which may be used in conjunction with the book: a in conjunction with the book: a depreciation schedule, extra pages of the income and expense record, and a farm business analysis sheet which assists in evaluation of per cent return or investment, livestock return per \$100 feed used and other information.

The Blue Account Book can be agent's office for a nominal cost. The additional material can also be requested from the county extension office.

Northeast Extension Notes

Watch For That Warranty
Often more than paper and ribbon are thrown away in the aftermath of Christmas.
Guarantees, instruction sheets,
as se mbly guides, operator's
manuals and manufacturer's warmathy, carde can easily be lost

Clarkson Swine Station Sale
Sale dates for the swine testing station operated at Clarkson
by Farmland industries have been
announced as Feb. 4 and March 2.
Featured at the sales, to be
held at the station site near the
intersection of Highways 91 and
15, will be spring-furrowed boars
which have been under test.
Buyers may secure additional
information on the numbers of
boars and production-execurds
from the station manager.
The station at Clarkson, along
with several stations in lowa, is
guided by a coordinating board
that sets uniform procedures for
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that sets uniform procedures for manuals and manufacturer's war-ranty cards can easily be lost among the Christmas clutter. Warranty cards should be dated and returned before the time limit is up. This is a way of proving to the company when you bought the tiem. A warranty simply means that the manufacturer will usually replace defective parts to the period of time stated on

Fiven pots and pans these days have special instructions for use and care. So before tossing out the ribbon and wrappings, check them over to make sure that is all you are throwing away. Farm Records Up To Date
The widely used Nebraska Blue
Farm Account Book, devised by

EXECUTOR'S LAND SALE

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WED., JAN 14

Tract #2

South 100 acres of the Fast 120 acres of the Southeast quarter and allow the West one half of the West one half of the West one half of the South (29, 70 acres) in Fast (29, 70 acres) in West (21, 70 acres) in Curling County, Nebraska.

March 1, 1970 Tenant: Deun Taegge

Approximately 7 miles north-and 2 1/2 miles west of Wiener,

General Facts
Unimproved.

Land gently rolling, Buildings include crib and grain bin.

Possession
Purchaser assumes two year cash leape with Albers Dehy in effect thru 1971.

197, Cash on Day of Sale with Balance due on or before March 1, 1979. Sold free of encumbrance with 1982 and prior taxes paid. Burchasers will be formshed abstracts of title.

REMARKS

Tract #1 fees choice tract of farm land in exceptional farming area. Tract #2 has a two year lease with Albers Deby, Good cash rental payable seny-annually, Good investment. All bids subject

FOR INFORMATION AND INSPECTION

Hugo Wubbenhorst

Beckenhauer & Beckenhauer Attorneys for Estate West Point, Nebr. 372-2425

Dwight Wubbenhorst

4-H Club News

Dad's Helpers 4-H Club members and parents held a Christmas party with gift exchange at the Dixon School House Dec. 15. Lunch was served by the Gordon Hansens, Marvin Hartmans and Bill Garvins.

Business Notes

Gooch representative Tom McCright of Wayne recently completed a special cattle-nutrition
seminar in Lincoln sponsored by
the Gooch Feed Mill Company.

Featured at the seminar was
microscopic movie photography
that enlarged the organisms in
the rumen of cattle which are
vital to digestion. This close-up
detailed look at what goes on inside the rumen of cattle was
brought about by combining the
microscope with the movie
camera, giving a new understanding of why cattle do better on
special feeds designed to stimulate the rumen bacteria.

McCright was among over 50
Gooch Feed dealers and Gooch
representatives from lowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri attending the seminar. The dealers
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rumen digestion and a look at
ration formulation for outinum.

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AUCTION

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MONDAY, JANUARY 5: HARLEY
HEITHOLD farm sale, 3 miles
north, 2 east and 4 north of
Wayne. A good selection of machinery, some hay and grain and
85 liereford cattle, Lage, Troutman and Konken, auctioneers;
State National Bank and Trust
Co., Clerk.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9: FD WAT-FRIDAY, JANUARYS: ED WAT-KINN farm auction, 7 miles south and 1 east of Wayne. This sale features 110 head of hogs, 34 head of cattle and a good line of machinery. Lage, Troutman, Nixon and Baler, auctioners; State National Bank and Trust Co., Clerk.

NORTHWEST Wakefield

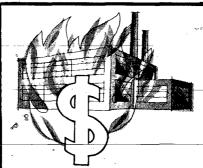
Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2872

Hold Annual Meet
Home Circle Club members
held their annual one clock
functeon in the Mrs. Elaine Reher
home. Silent. sisters, names were
revealed in a gift exchange.

Mrs. Paul Dahlgren left from Stoux City Wednesday for Chicago to spend Christmas with the Don Dyer family.

Bob Culton, Joplin, Mo., and Hollace Kane were dinner guest sunday in the Theron Culton home and visited Verdel Lunds in the afternoon.

Randy Larsons went to Lincoln. Randy Larsons went to Lincoln saturday for Faye Nelson whoatlends the University. She is the daughter of Clarence Nelsons.



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· NOTICE TO CREDITORS
the County Court of Wayne County,

ebraska.
Case No. 3814.
In the Matter of the Estate of Hattle

raven, Deceased.
State of Nebrasia, to all concerned:
Notice is hereby given that all claims ignited said estate must be filed one rhefore the 13th day of April, 1970,or be forever herred, and hearing on claims will be held

LEGAL PUBLICATION

(s) Luverna Hilton, County Judge

NOTICE TO CREDITORS the County County of Wayne County,

Matter of the Estate of John H.

C.M., 22nd day of December, 1969, BY THE COURT Laverna Hilton, County Judge

E. McDermott, Attorney (Publ. Dec. 29, Jan. 5, 12)

NOTICE OF PROBATE County,

Matter of the Estate of Clara K.

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In the Matter of the Estate of John II, febr., Decessed.

The State of Nebrasia, to all concerned: The State of Nebrasia, to all chalms. Notice to hereby given that all chalms and the state of the state of the one before and the state of the

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LOST: Clothing (suit, dresses, etc.) on Highway 15 between Pilger and Wayne, Reward, Phone collect 564-6267, Columbus, Nebr. d29

LEGAL PUBLICATION

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

The minutes of the preceding meeting were read at The following claims were audited and allo	ed approved. wed. Warrants :	are to be	ready for d	Lateribution
Dec. 25, 1969. GENERAL F	757			
		St. Tr.	Gr. ins.	Balance
	.Tx. Soc. Sec., .40 12.00	.77	11.50	230.83
	.40 12.00	,77	11,50	15,25
Servall Towel & Linen, Nov. service				
George Stolz, Salary, expense	.00 12.00	1.53	5.50	228.37
	.40 12.00	.77	11.50	240.33
N. F. Welble, Same	.90 21.60	3,51	25.00	410,09
Martan Parry, Dec. salary		4.23	25.00	281.47
Greta Morris, Same	.70 17.52	4.05	8.80	291,93
The Wayne Herald, Nov. service				188,72
Leona Hahde, Salary, expense 56	40 21.60	5.18	5,50	427,82
Juleene Miller, Dec. salary		4.73	6.50	292,77
Lorraine Johnson, Same	.40 17.52	5.18	25.00	261,50
Izora Laughlin, Clerical work	A5 5,33	1.17		92.48
Geraldine Swinney, Same		1,53	6.80	102,44
John Peterson, Typewriter ribbon,				2,85
Leona Bahde, Co. Treas., Postage				11.00
John T. Bressler Jr., Salary, expense 30	18.40	3.33	5,50	399,80
Mary Weible, Clerical work,		2,43		157.76
June Hiller Dec to her III 24 56				299.67
Helea Nedermand, Dec. salary		4.73	6.80	268,87
First National Agency, Bond	10.00	7.70	0.30	10,00
harmonia of history				5.00
Don Wethle, Salary, expense	99 23.84	2.79	25.00	422,78
S. C. Thompson, Same		3.87	6.80	442,41
	.,40 19,92	3.07	. 0.00	19.00
Catlin Electronic Serv., Maintenance	1.20 20.00	2.07		411.15
Gladys M. Porter, Salary, expense 2		2.43		268,00
Muxine Kraemmer, Dec. salary				300.85
Donald R. Reed, Same		- 5.18		151.55
Judith Williams, Same	1,50 9,00	2.25		
W. B. Saunders Co., Supplies				7,20
Henry Arp, Salary, postage		6.53	11.50	356.17
Doris Stipo, Dec, salary	7.30 18.00	5,18	25.00	269.52
Sugan E. Wert, Same	7.20 17.56	5,63	6,60	272,85
Hollta Gustafson, Same	8,20 7,20	1.73		121.89
Kee Low Mrg. Co., Supplies,				10.21
Harold Ingalis, Dec. salary 5	5.00	4.73		156,92
Dorothy Grone, Sume	7.10 15.60	3,33	,	258,97
Mrs. Wallace Anderson, Ext. Board mileage				10,60
Ray Reer, Same				7,20
Les Youngmeyer, Same.				10,80
Marchant Oli Co., Gas				10.35
Norfolk Office Equip., Supplies			١.	₾ 16.71
Dent, of Information, Same		· · ·	``	32.00
Mrs. Mathilds Harms. Rent of alph cooms			<i>J</i>	12.00

NOTICE TO CREDITORS'
County Court of Wayne C 4,70 3,36 .41 8,00 3,60 .68 25,00 | PAIN | FAIN | 423,25 161,35 4,13 73,24 29,22 150,00 40**.00**

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Allan Koch, Wages
Grace Koch, Same
Kansas-Webr, Gas Co., Gas
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(Seal) Addison & Addison, Attorneys (Publ. Dec. 15, 22, 29)

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PUBLIC NOTICES &

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT the County Court of Wayne County.

Nebratia, In-the-Matter- of- the Estate- of-Reuneth Ostrander, Deceased. The State of-Nebrasia, to all concerned: Nebratia of the State of Nebrasia, to all concerned of the State of Nebrasia of Nebr which will be the 38th day of December, 1900, —
A.M. Dated this lith day of December, 1969,
BY THE COURT

(Seal) Charles E. McDermott, Attornes (Publ. Dec. 15, 22, 29)

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latter of the Estate of Emil Schulz,

(Publ. Dec. 22, 29, Jan. 5)

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WINSIDE VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Service,
Wayne Co. PPD, Electricity.
FIRE FIRM
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NW Bell Tels. Co., Fire phone
Utilities Fund, Lights
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NW Bell Tele, Lo., COUNTY No.

Bethpage Mission, Care of client
Mrs. Dorothy Stauffer, Same
COUNTY RD

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NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL FUND

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153,47 164,57 160,27 160,27 176,13 180,27 2,59 99,41 22,44 53,00 4,95 107,43 136,10 73,73 67,99 37,67

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Anna Anderson Services Held In Obert Church

fulness will always be remembered. God bless you all. Mrs. Ernest Geiger, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Geiger and family, Mrs. LeVerna White and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Andrews and family, Mr.

Funeral services for Anna An-

Funeral services for Anna Anderson, 87, were held Tuesday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, Obert, Nebr. Mrs. Anderson died Dec. 21, 1999 at Ponca.

The Rev. J. A. Pietsch officiated at the rites. The congregation sang "Oh Love That Will Not Let Me Go" and "Beautful" Savior," accompanied by Mrs. Kermit Smith. Palibearers were Bill Anderson, Norman Wichman, Verinon Stolpe, Brock Anderson, Leon Wichman and Paul Stolpe. Burlal was in the Obert Cometery.

on and Kate Anderson Lindslog, was born June 24, 1882 at Pilger. She was married to Peter Anderson on Mar. 30, 1904 at Blatr and spent her entire life in the Obert area.

She was preceded in death by her husband, a daughter, two brothers and a comment of the control of the co

She was preceded in death by-her husband, a daughter, two brothers and a sister, Survivors include a son, Wilbur of Harting-ton, and a daughter, Mrs. Irene Taylor of Boulder, Colo.

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TAXPAYERS

Security' Man Coming A representative of the Norfolk Social Security office will spend

a coming afternoon in the Wayne County courthouse in order to help any area residents with problems they may be having with that agency's offerings. The representative will be at Wayne Jan. 6 from 1 to 3 p.m. No appointment is necessary, but one can be obtained by writing the Norfolk office, Box 389.

INSPECTING NEW ENGINE: Plant Superintendent Norbert Brugger (right) directs this group around the plant during the recent open house.

winside news

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cary recently returned home after spending the Thanksglving holidays in the Bill Cary home. Waco, Texas. They also visited the space center at Houston and the space center at Houston and enroute home visited Lowell Todds, Boliver, Mo, and were weekend guests in the Oscar Flene home, Lincoln. Douglas Flene had just returned home from the hospital after being serlously injured in a car accident.

Society -Social Forecast -

Friday, Jan. 2 GT Pinochle, Herman Jaeger Saturday, Jan. 3 Library Board, Public Library Sunday, Jan. 4 St. Paul's Lutheran congrega-tion entertains at Norfolk State Hospital Duesday, Jan. 6

Fuesday, Jan. 6 Legion, Legion Hall Trinity Sunday schoolteachers

meet Wednesday, Jan. 7 Federated Woman's Club, audi-

Forget - Me - Not Girl Scouts,

tre Hall day, Jan. 8

Neighböring Circle, John

Three-Four Bridge Meets
Three-Four Bridge Club met
Friday In the F. T. Warnemunde
home with all members present.
A Christmas gift exchange was
held and prizes were won by Mrs.
Otto Graef and Mrs. David Warne-

January 9 meeting will be in the Frank Weible home.

Observes 78th Birthday
Guests Sunday evening in the
Fred Damme home to help him
observe his 78th birthday were
the Lelloy Dammes, Irene
Damme, Howard Schuetzes, Mrs.
Herman Schuetz, William Jankes,
Christ Welbles, Gotthilf Jaegers,
Herman Jaegers, Bertha Janke
and A. B. Jankes, Cards were played and cooperative lunch was

Hold Coterie
Coterie met Thursday at the
I, F. Caebler home with guests,
Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen, Mrs.
Louie Willers and Mrs. C. O.
Witt, Prizes went to Mrs. Wayne
Imel and Mrs. Louie Willers,
Next meeting will be Jan. 8 in
the Mrs. H. L. Neelyhome.

annual Christmas dinner party Thursday at the Legion Hall with fifteen members and families

mrs. Otto Field and Mrs. Mrs. Otto Field and Mrs. James Jensen were in charge of entertalnment. Prizes were won by Mrs. Larry Bowers, Julies Eckert, Mrs. Adolph Meyer and James Jensen. A glft exchange was also held. Next meeting will be Jan. 15.

Hold Christmas Frogram
Winside Trinity Lutheran
Church held their Sunday school
Christmas program Sunday evening at the church. Each class
participated with recitation on
songs. Congregation members
brought gifts for Beatrice State
Home, Paul Reimers is pastor.

Santa Visits Winside
With the aid of the Winside
Community Club, Santa Claus
arrived to visit at Winside City
Auditorium Saturday afternoon.
About, 300 children there were
presented treats by the jolly old
elf before he left.

Hold Faculty Tea
Winside High Faculty members and Elementary Schools held
a Christmas fea Wednesday at
the high schools Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Koch and sons, Muscatine, Iowa, spent several days in the Henry Koch home and with her parents at Scribner.

Churches -

United Methodist Church (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 4: Sunday schoo 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 4: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Tuesday, Jan. 6: Sunday school teachers meeting.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(Ri. M. Hilpert, pastor)
Tursday, Jan. I: New Year's
Day worship, 10:20 a.m.
Saturday, Jan. 3: Saturday
church school, 1 p.m.; Sunday
school and Bible class teachers,

Wednesday, Jan. 7: Ladies Aid and LWML.

and LWMI.

Friends and neighbors gathered in the Herman Jaeger home
Thursday evening for the birthday of Mrs. Jaeger. Card prizes
went to Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Jaeger, Fred Damme, Ervin Jaeger, Bertha Janke and Mrs. William Janke.

liam Janke.
Guests Friday evening in the
Vernon Miller home for the birthdays of Dale, Phyllis and
Coleene were the Don Mattheses,
Warren Marotzes, Mrs. Ella Mil-

United Presbyterian Church (C. Paul Russell, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 4: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; Church school, 11. Wednesday, Jan. 7: Choir, 7

Theophilus Church

Wesleyan Church

Wesleyan Church
(Fred Warrington, pastor)
Sunday, Jan. 4: Sunday school,
10 a.m.; worship, 11; Dahl Retrement center service, 2 p.m.;
Adult study, Wesleyan youth, childrens meeting, 7; evening services, 7:30.
Tuesday, Jan. 6: WWF prayer,
9:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m. Weddesday, Jan. 7: WMS prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 4: Sunday school, 115 a.m.; Holy communion,

Monday, Jan. 5: Worship and

County's Bond Sales

Remain Below Quota

First United Methodist Church
(Ceell Bliss, pastor)
Tue sday, Dec. 30: Chancel
chotr, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 4: Worship and
communion, 8:30 and 11 a.m.;
church school, 9:45.
Wednesday, Jan. 7: Chancel
choir, 7:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 4: Sunday sche 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Assembly of God Church (Robert McCown, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 4: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Christ's Ambassadors, 6:45 p.m.; evening

service, 7:30.

Wednesday, Jan. 7: Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

First Trinity Lutheran, Altona Missouri Synod

Missourt Synod
(E. A. Binger, pastor)
Wednesday, Dec. 31: Communion and worship, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 1: Worship, 19:39 a.m.
Sunday, Jan. 4: Worship, 9
a.m.; Sunday School, 10:15.

music committee, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 7: LCW Bible
study leaders, 1:30 p.m.; choir,
7; Sunday school teachers, 8.

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 4: Prayer, 10:30

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Paul Begley, pastor) Tursday, Jan. 1: Mass, 7 a.m., 9 and 11. Saturday, Jan. 3: Confessions, 4:30-5:30 and 7:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 4: Mass, 7 a.m., 8:30 and 10.

Redeemer Lutheran Church, (S. K. de Freese, pastor)
Saturday, Jan. 3; Nogonfirmation classes but again on Jan. 10.
Sunday, Jan. 4: Early services and communion, 8:30 a.m.;
Adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10; late services and communion, 11, Broadcast KTCH,

KTCH,
Monday, Jan. 5: Treasurers
audit books, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 7: Youth
choir, 7 p.m.; chancel choir,
7:15; Lutheran Church Men, 8.

Grace Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (E. J. Bernthal, pastor) Monday, Dec. 29: Duo Clubnoost meeting, 8 p.m.

Remain Below Quota

Sales of U. S. Savings Bonds and Savings Notes In Wayne County during November amounted to \$26,190, according to Henry E. Ley, volunteer chairman. Eleven-month sales a mounted to \$129,421 for \$2.4 per cent of the county's 1969 sales goal. Sales in Dixon County, according to Chairman Robert E. Anderson, a mounted to \$8,444, bringing sales for 11 months in that county to \$153,720 or 57.1 per cent of its goal for this year. Cedar County sales in November totaled \$22,100, Chairman Vance D. Vierguiz reports. That ups that county's sales for the year to \$228,857, 40.1 per cent of its 1969 quota.

Statewide sales for November were \$3,108,201 and \$38,791,070 for 11 months for 77.6 per cent of the state quota. Henry E. Ley stated that with the new interest rate of five per cent on Series E and H Savings Bonds, when held to maturity, should result in increased sales. He sald the new rate also applies to all outstanding E and I

rear's Dre with com-munion, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 1: New Year's
Day worship, 10 a.m.
Saturday, Jan. 3: Junior choir,
9 a.m.; Saturday school and con-firmation, 9:30.
Sunday, Jan. 4: Sunday school
and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; wor-ship, 10.

and folic classes, 5 a.i.i.; worship, 10.

Monday, Jan. 5: Cottage Bible study leaders, 1 p.m., Sunday school staff, 7:30.

Tuesday, Jan. 6: "The Searchers," Mrs. Arnold Vallkamp, 2 p.m.; Circuit pastors' conference

Wednesday, Jan. 7: Altar Guild, 2 p.m.; senior choir, 7:30.

ler, Mrs. Alice Boyce and Linda, Wayne, Richard Millers and Jim Martindale, Concord.

Martindale, Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Brugger
returned home Tuesday morning
from three weeks in California
where they attended funeral services for Anton H. Jensen.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

1970 Motor Vehicle and Property Assessment

Instructions:

MOTOR VEHICLES AND TRAILERS — Please check your motor vehicle tax statement for correct spelling of your name, correct address, and correct tox district. If there are errors, please report to the County Assessor for corrections. 1970 AUTOMOBILE REGISTRATION FEE IS \$15.50. The law requires that all cabin trailers be licensed or registered. Permits issued by the Treasurer on comper units. Persons having trailers on their

PERSONAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT — Household goods and personal effects are ex

empt from assessment and tax when such property is not used for financial gain or profit to either the owner or user. The following personal items must be assessed and taxed: Boats, outboard motors, airplanes, motor vehicles, stock cars, go-carts, motorcycles, motor scooters, farm machinery, livestock, feed (production tax on grain and seed), income producing household furniture, fur bearing animals, bees, poultry, tools used for profit, how silone etc.

3. BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN — Declare your equipment and fixtures on a business assessment schedule. Also those with a merchandise inventory must file business supplement 2A. Details regarding inventories and the cost of equipment and fixtures should agree with those reported on your federal income tax return:

REAL ESTATE — Improvements such as homes, cabins, grain bins and other buildings placed on real estate owned by another person must be listed and assessed on the personal property schedule as improvements on leased land. Report new improvements and additions, as well as the removal of improvements, to the County Assessor not later than March 1st. An improvement statement must be filed with the County Assessor prior to commencing improvements or alterations thereof amounting to \$1000 or more.

premises more than thirty days must report this fact to the County Assessor

There will be an assessor located at the Wayne Court House, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., on all days except Saturdays and February 12, and February 23. Assessors will be located in the following towns on the dates listed ONLY. Please BRING your 1969 schedule or other records to show year and model of your machinery.

January 26 Hoskins January 27 Winside January 27 Winside January 28 Carroll January 29 Sholes February 2 Altona

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February 4 Carroll
February 5 Carroll
February 9 Hoskins
February 10 Hoskins February 11 Sholes

February 16 Winside February 17 Winside February 18 Altona

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Hoskins

Mrs. Hans Asmus -Phone 565-4412

Entertains Club
Mrs. Marie Wagner entertained Rook Club Thursday evening.
Mrs. Hattle Prince was a guest and a gift exchange was held.
Prizes were won by Mrs. Prince,
Mrs. George Wittler, Mrs. Edwin
Meierhenry, Theo Heberer, Mrs.
H. C. Falk and Paul Scheurich. January 15 meeting will be in the H. C. Falk home.

Hold Christmas Party
Get-Together Card Club met
for a Christmas dinner party at
Prenger's in Norfolk Thursday. A white elephant exchange and gift exchange were held and pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Evelyn Krause, Mrs. Elmer Peter, Mrs.



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schultz, ational City, Calif., were over-Air, and Mrs. Cary Schultz, National City, Callin, were over-night guests Wednesday in the Mrs. Wagner and Judith Schultz were supper guests in the Alvin Wagner home Wednesday.

Churches -

Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church G. E. Lindquist, pastor) Monday, Dec. 29: Young People's Society, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 31: Com-munion service, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 1: New Year's Day service, 10 a.m.

Peace Inited Church of Christ
(J. F. Saxton, pastor)
Tuesday, Dec. 30: Choir practice, 8 p.m.; choir party afterward.
Thursday, Jan. 1: New Year's
service for Hoskins and Peace

service for Hoskins and Peace at Peace, 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 3: Confirmation classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 4: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Holy Communion, 11.

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Clarence Johnson and Mrs. Hans Asmus, January 15 meeting will be in the Walter Strate home. Monday, Jan. 5: Consistory, 7:30 p.m.

(nited Methodist Church (J. F. Saxton, pastor)

(J. F. Saxton, pastor)
Saturday, Jan, 3: Confirmation, classes at Peace, 9:30-11:39 a.m.
Sunday, Tan, 4: Holy Communion, 9:30-Sunday, Jan. 4: Holy Com-munion, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Mrs. Gladys Maas attended the Fikhorn Valley Iris Society din-ner at the Stanton Coffee Shop Friday evening and was recipient of the door prize.

Allen

Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

Have Luncheon
ELF Extension Clubhada salad luncheon in the Mrs. Don Kruehome Friday afternoon. A cookle and candy exchange was held and silent sisters were revealed.
January 9 meeting will be with Mrs. Larry Janser at the fire hall. The Jesson on Dipplit flowers; will be given by Mrs. Lanser and Mrs. Paul Rahn.

Have Turkey Dinner
TNT Extension Club held a turkey dinner in the fire hall Thursday, evening. Gifts were exchanged and silent sisters' names revealed. Cards served for entertainment.

Have Luncheon

Chatter Sew cooperativeChristmas Juncheon was held inthe home of Mrs. Wilmer Benstead Friday. Silent sisters were
revealed and new names, were
drawn for the coming year. The
annual family dinner will be Jan.
22 with Mrs. Harry Warner.

Still Listed Critical

A minister who has been a speaker during several Lenten services at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne, the Rev. Richard Kellogg of Lincoln, is still. In critical condition in a Lincoln hospital.

Incoln hospital.

He was seriously injured and his wife was instantly killed in an automobile accident Thanksgiving evening. The accident occurred when the Kellogg car crashed into the Salt Creek bridge near Superior as the Rev. Kellogg was on his way to officiate at a marriage in Raymond, Nebr.

The Rev. Kellogg is the un of Mrs. George John of Way

Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, December 29, 1969



Leon Jorgensen, 21, son of Mrs. Arland Aurich. of Winside, arrived home Dec. 19 on an emergency leave due to the death of his grandwother. Mrs. Alice Beyeler's Jorgensen is stationed at Lemoore, Calif., at the Naval Air Station with an attack squadron. His leave was extended to include the holidays. His address: AMS. 3 Leon Jorgensen, B 60-98-94, ATKRON 94, NAS Lemoore, Calif. 9245.

Roger L. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyer of Randolph, entered the Army Sept. 24 and took basic training at Fort Polk, La. He is now taking com-

erald, Monday, December 29, 1900.
hat medic training at Fort Sam
Houston, Texas. His address:
Pvt. Roger L. Meyer, 505-608495, Co. A 3rd BN, Class 144,
TUSAMEDIC, Ft. Sam Houston.
Texas 78234.
Meyer is presently home on
leave for Christmas, He graduated from the University of
Nebraska College of Agriculture
in May, 1969.

Airman Gene G. Quist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion G. Quist, Dixon, has completed basic train-



AFB, Colo., for training in the missile electronics field. Aff-man Quist, a 1954 graduate of Laurel Public School, received his BS degree—in—1968—from Wayne State College.

Robert Woehler, 20, son of William, F. Woehler of Wayne, received multiple wounds from mortar fragments when an enemy rocket exploded in an overnight encampment Nov. 24 in Viet Nam. Woehler was flown to'a hospital in Japan and then to Fort Riley, Kan.

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He is presently home on leave until Jam 15, when he will report back to Fort Riley.

Woehler was serving as a rifleman with Company C, 1st Battalion of the 4th Infantry Division's 14th Infantry at the time he was injured. Jie was struck by fragments which entered his legs, tack, spieen and diaphragm.

Pfc. Woehler entered the Army March, 1969, completed basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and. had arrived in Viet Nam in August. 1969.

Jon Beckenhauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beckenhauer of Wayne, is home on a 30-day leave after being in Viet Nam ing at Lackland AFB, Texas. Over a sear flying helicopters. He has been assigned to Lowry lie has been flying assault sup-

port near Doug Ba Thin and has logged around 1,300 hours of time. Beckenhauer will to Viet Nam in early

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tary school speech, children's literature, introduction to teaching, American literature 2 (the last time this course will be offered), world literature 1 and world literature 2, western civilization 1 and 2, orchestra and general psychology.

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physical education, child and adolescent psychology, mental hydiene, and racial and cultural minorities.

Another upper division course, in-service elementary directed teaching, its scheduled on alternate Saturday mornings from 9 to 12, Jan. 10 to May 2, with registration on approval of Dr. Lyle Skov.

Senior-graduate level courses:

yle Skov.
Senior-graduate level courses:
aching science and mathematis (education), seminar in ficon, United States history 189830 (open to juniors with per-



mission of the instructor, Dr Charles Hepburn), advanced in-strumental conducting and per-

sonality theories and adjustment. Graduate level courses: Im-

keeping, education and society, educational media and technology, studies in the Finchish Renaissance, the arts and western man (general studies), the Civil War and reconstruction, organization and administration of industrial arts and vocational education, literature and research in physical education and three courses inguidance, occupational and educational information, individual assessment and (on Saturday, 9-122) practicum.

Most of the classes meet once a week, Exceptions: introduction to teaching and child and adolescent, psychology (both classes Mondas and Thursday inghits, Jan. 8 to Leb. 19), history of the theatre i Cluesday and Thursday of the stare in Cluesday and Thursday vand two graduate education courselved and two graduate education courselved and two graduate education course.

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Belden

Mrs. Ted Leapley Phone 985-2393

Inily Fight Meets
Jolly Fight Bridge Club met
Thursday evening in the home
of Mrs. Ted Leapley, Mrs. R. R.
Draper won high and Mrs. R. II.
Moseley, low. After the no-host
lunch, Christmas gifts were exchanged.

Mrs. John Wobbenhorst was hostess I riday afternoon to the I' & I Bridge Club. Mrs. Bay Anderson received high. An exchange of gifts was held. Mrs. Alvin Young was a guest.

Lodge Meets RNA Lodge held their Christmas meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Pearl Fish. Mrs. Lester Meler and Mrs. B. II. Moselev had charge of entertains-ment and Mrs. Ted Leapley ar-ranged the gift exchange.

Surprise Casals
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casal
were surprised at their home
Fubrusday evening for their wedding anniversary. Pitch prizes
went to Mrs. Dick Stapleman
and Robert Wobbenhorst.

Hold Open House Mr. and Mrs. Dave Has who recently moved herefrom Omalia entertained 'Saturday evening at an open house in their home. Hay is employed at the First National Pank in Belden.

Robert Gifford and Gregg, Washougal, Wash, arrived Saturday to visit in the Chris Graf and Walter Gifford homes. Mr. and Wrs. Robert Graf and family, Long Meadow, Mass., arrived Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Witt and daughter. Columbus, spent the weekend in the Manley Sutton home.

The Fd Keiferfamily were supper guests Thursday evening in the Gene Cook home, Vermillion,

Richard Draper, Elgin, was a dinner guest Sunday in the R. K. Draper home.

Former Resident Dies

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Funeral services for Mrs. Vannen
(Blanche) Bradford, 88, former
Wayne resident, will'be held today (Monday) at 2 p.m. at St.
Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne.
Mrs. Bradford died Tuesday in
Fugene, Ore.

6 The Rev. Doniver Peterson
will officiate at the rites and
burlal will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The body was to lie in
state yesterday (Sunday) at Iliscox Funeral Home from 2 to 9
p.m.

I See By The Herald

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Savidge, Omaha, and Mr and Mrs. Clark Savidge, Fremont, spent Christ-mas with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Savidge, Wayne.

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dolph Bloom, Arvin Peterson,
Joe Forsberg, Henry Johnson,
Ted Gunnerson and Gall Sellon.
Patlibearers were Paul Kardell,
Kenneth Kardell, Clifford Carlson, Reuben Linn, Edward Linn
and Verneal Peterson. Burlal was
in the Laurel Cemetery.
Selma A. Forsberg, daughter
of William and Ingabord Lanee
Johnson, was born July 27, 1879
at Andover, Ill. She came to Nebrasia at the age-of-30 and married Gilbert Forsberg, Dec. 22,
1909 at Laurel. She lived the remainder of her life in the Laurel
area.
She was preceded in death by

Funeral services for Selma Forsberg, 90, of Laurel, were held yesterday (Sunday) at the United Methodist Church, Laurel, Mrs. Forsberg died Dec. 25, 1989 at Wayne.

The Rev. Richard Burgess officiated at the rites, Leila Soden and Verlyn Carlson sang 'God Will Take Care of You' and 'Fade, Fade Fach Earthly Joy," accompanied by Mrs. Roy Bansen.

Selma Forsberg

In Laurel Church

Services Held

brothers and two sisters, Survivors include her widower; one son, Raymond Forsberg of Al-hambra, Calif.; one granddaughter, Mrs. Ron Schwinck of Porca; one grandson, Roger Forsberg of Sloux City, Iowa; and one great grandson, Bruce Forsberg of Sloux City. one great grandson berg of Sloux City.

4-H CLUB NEWS

4-H Club To Meet
Pals and Partners 4-H Club will
hold their next meeting at 8 p.m.
Jan. 2 in the Marvin Borg home.
Jerry "Echtenkamp, news re-



VOCATIONAL TEST. Sgt. Carl Parker, at left, and S Sgt. Roy Robuck (not in photo) from Des Moines, Ia., recruiting station, gave armed services vocational aptitude tests to juniors and senices vocational aptitude tests to juniors and senices.

Mrs. Effie Lisle

In Allen Church

Firneral services for Mrs. Effic Lisle were held Dec. 20 at the First Lutheran Church, Allen. Mrs. Lisle died Dec. 18, 1899 in a Sloux City hospital. The Rev. John Erlandson officiated at the rites. Mrs. Larry Koester sang "How Great Thou Art" and "Whispering llope," accompanied by D'Vee Koester, Pallbearers were Francis Mattes, Richard Olesen, William Clough, James Geiger, Vern Carlson and Gaylen Jackson. Burlal was in the Concord Cemetery.

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Biffee (Tillie) Lisle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Nelson was born Sept. 30, 1889 at Dixon. She was baptized and confirmed in the Concordia Lutheran Church, Goncord. Mrs. Lisle spent her "entire life in Dixon County except for three years in California. She was married to Clarence Lisle Jan. 18, 1908 at the Wayne Methodist Church. Survivors include one son, Byron of Comay, Mo.; three grandchildren; four great grandchildren; four great grandchildren; four dixense Mrs. Mabel McCaw, Laurel, Mrs. Della Erwin of Dixon, Mrs. Cecil Clark of Concord and Mrs. Fsther Porg, Dixon, and one brother, Clarence

Dixon, and one brother, Clarence Nelson of Dixon.

Services Held

iors at Winside High School Dec. 18. Jane Witt, a junior; Karmen Brum, guidance counselor and Steph Carlson, a senior, chat with the examiner.

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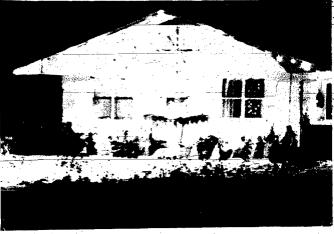
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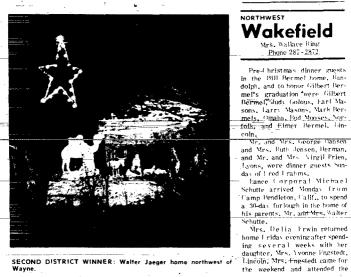
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THIRD DISTRICT AND GRAND WINNER: Mrs. Gilbert Volwiler home near Osmond.



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Wakefield

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Pre-Christmas dinner guests in the Bill Permel home, Ban-dolph, and to honor Gibert Bernell's graduation were Gibert Bernell'auds Golous, Farl Masons, Larry Masons, Mark Bernells, Gmain, End Monses, verfolk, and Elmer Bernel, Lincoln.

Wr. and Wrs. George Bansen and Mrs. Buth Jensen, Herman, and Mrs. Alfred Prien, Lyons, were dinner guests Sun-day of Fred Trahms. Fance Comporal Michael Schutte arrived Monday from Camp Pendleton, Calif., to spend a 30-day furlough in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schutte.

Monday, December 29, 1969

funeral of Mrs. Clarence Lisle Saturday.

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A1/c and Mrs. Alden Johnson and Kyle, Lowell, Mass, arrived-Wednesday to spend the holldays in the Ted Johnson home and Price Bollhen home, Coleridge.

Mrs. Freddle Mattes, Mrs. Earl Mason and Mrs. Spahr helped Mrs. Robert Noe observe her birthday Friday afternoon, Gugsts in the Wally Bullhome, Wayne, Friday afternoon after the Wally Bullhome, Wayne, Friday afternoon between the Wally Bullhome, Wayne, Friday afternoon well succeeded the Mrs. Spahr helped Mrs. Hong, Wayne, Friday afternoon well succeeded the Mrs. Spahr helped Mrs. Wayne, Friday afternoon well succeeded the Wally Bullhome, Wayne, Friday afternoon well succeeded the Mrs. Wayne, Friday afternoon well succeeded the Mrs. Wayne, Friday afternoon well succeeded the Mrs. Wayne Mrs.

Society -

Out Our Way Meets
Out Our Way Clib met Dec. 9
with Marie Schutte, hostess.
Thirteen members were present.
A gift exchange was held and
Mrs. Elmer Schutte won the door

The annual dinner for members and husbands will be lan. 13 in the Mike Kneifl home.

Hold Papa's Partners Club VII members of Papa's Part-ners Extension Club met Dec 16 in the George Rasmussen home, Mrs. Otto Carstensen won the door prize. Favors were made for Sauser Home residents, Marie Schutte will be the hostess lan. 20.

Circle Meeting Held Circle Lof Goncordia Latheran Church, Concord, helped Mrs. Ella Olson observe her birthday-at Sauser Home Thursday after-noon.

Guests at a pre-Unristmas dinner in the Lawrence Backstrom home Sunday were Usear Johnsons, W. E. Hansens, Hans Johnsons, Lee Johnsons, Gunnar Johnsons and Verdel Backstroms, Grantee

Omaha,
Garold Jewells, Warren Pate-fields, Mys. Lelix Patefield and Oscar and Mrs. Jensen, South Carolina, spent Sunday after-noon in the Milo Patefield home to observe bathleen and Robert's

Season's Last Prize At Laurel Unclaimed

A relative of S150 went unclaimed in the final drawing of the year at laurel. Not present to win the prize when his name was announced Saturday night was Bert Mitchell.

The drawings at laurel will no longer be held because the stores in that community will not be opened on Saturday evenings.

Minday night four people took home prizes and one person won

Menday night four people took home prizes and one person won a glit certificate in the Grawing at laurel. Winners were Mrs. Bob Brockman, a \$50 glit certifi-cate; Gary Lute, a bicycle: CHF-ford Lobe, a coaster wagon; Mrs. Bob I-gench, atoboggan, and Mrs. Jjm Hirschman, a thermometer.

Wakefield Hospital

Admitted: James E. Kirchner, oncord; Myrtle Weber, Emer-Concord; Mertle Weber, Emer-son; Lena Swanson, Wane; Wal-ter Carlson, Wakefleld; Donald Pelt, Fimerson; Deldres Smith, Ponca: Barbara Cyfr., Ponca; Hialmar Parson, Wakefleld; Betty Henschke, Wakefleld; Mae Brandt, Emerson; Henry J. Bo-kemper, Wakefleld.

Leslie

Mrs. Louis Hansen Phone 287-2346

Club Meets Tuesday
Even Dozen Club met Dec. 16
in the home of Mrs. Elsie Takknow for cooperative lunch. Eleven

now for cooperative lunch. Eleven members were present.
Mrs. Albert Nelson was in charge Lof entertainment and prizes were won by Mrs. Dan Dolph, Mrs. Elmer Bargholz and Mrs. Louie Hansen. Christmas gifts were exchanged and secret sisters names were revealed. New names were drawn for next year. January 20 meeting will be with Mrs. Clifford Baker.

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (E. A. Binger, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 1: Communion, i.m.

Ba.m. *

Relatives and friends were in the Carl Brudigam home Sinday afternoon to help Mrs. Brudigam observe her 83rd Dirthday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvern Anderson, Mrs. Josie Anderson and Mrs. Frvin Bottger helped Jerry Anderson observe his birthday Tuesday night.

Pupils of District 33 presented their Christmas program Wednesday night;

Laurel

rs. Willis Thomps Phone 256-3788

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Art Munson, Chero-kee, Iowa, Dec. 20 at her home. Services were set for Dec. 23. Survivors include a brother, Har-old Thompson Sr., of Laurel.

Churches -

Frited Presbyterian Church (J. Keith Cook, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 4: Sunday school (30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; Com munity-Congregation potluck dimensity-Congregation potluck dinner, 12:30, followed by annual Corporation meeting; Youth meet, Laurel, 5:30 p.m.

Hear Christmas Carols

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Residents at the Dahl Retirement Center in Wayne had a
recent Friday brightened by the
presence of members of a local
Brownle Troop who sang Christmas carols to the people present.
The Brownle Troop, 304, then
held a Christmas party at West
Flementary School for their
mothers and guests, Fach mother
was given a present made by
her daughter in the group, Leaders of the Brownles are Mrs.
Robert Carbart, Mrs. John Vakoc
and Cinda Thirder.

Dismissed: Hit Jacobson and son, Jaurel; Kenneth Fills, Allen; Jeanmarie Fox, Homer; Lena Swanson, Wayne; James Severson, Emerson; Argorith Heinemann, Wakefield; Gladys, Hoberts, Emerson; Bery Relnn, Ponca; Myrtle Weber, Emerson; Delores Smith, Fonca; Frene Lutt, Wawne; Highmar Parson, Wakefield; Betty Henschke, Wakefield; Barbara Curry and son, Ponca; James Kirchner, Concord.

In 1968, for the first time in history, highway travel in the United States exceeded one-tril-lion vehicle miles, the equivalent of two-million round trips to the moon.

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