More Christmas Letters Inside

More letters to Santa Claus, written by youngsters in the Wayne area, appear inside this issue of The Wayne Heraid.

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National Bank in Wayne, Farm-ers State Bank in Carroll or from Phil Griess, Rowan Wil-tse, Clete Sharer, Larry De Forge or Bud Froehlich, all of

Wayne. The dinner is set to start at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Pottery Show Set

The newly organized (eramics Club at Wayne State is sponsor-ing two art shows this week in the Fine Arts Center. Sudents of the Pottery I class will have their works on display. Monday through Wednesday, followed by Pottery II is students Thursday through Sunday. While most of the exhibits will feature ceramics, some prints also will be on display.

Santa Highlight Of Party Set For Saturday

Two Wayne State College Greek organizations, Kappa Del-ta Gamma Sorority and Tau Kap-pa Ppsilon Iraternity and Its wo-men's auxiliars, The Order of Dana, will sponsor their second annual Christmas parts, Saturday at the Wayne City Auditorium between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 n.m.

between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The tentative schedule calls for games. Durist mas cands and carols, a movie or cartoons, a Christmas play or narration, lun-ch and a visit with Santa Claus, First, second and third place prizes will be awarded to each grade-level dindergrarten thro-ugh sixth grade) for the best Christmas drawings or posters, Baby sitters if needed will be available.

Baby sitters if needed will be available. Last year's event was attended by some 700 children from pre-school age to high school. Local merchants are once again back-ing the event with donations. The ing the event with donations. The purpose of the event is not only for the entertainment of children but also to give parents an op-portunity to shop. All younsters in the area are invited to attend.



Number One

Mrs. Myrna Johnson, Wayne, had the number one number for the first 530 Christmas cash drawing Friday. She said her hutband 'San picked up the list of 20 numbers around 8 p.m. and after looking them over notified the Chamber of Commerce that, she had the number one tickkt. Floyd Bracken, Chamber manager, presents her with the prize money which she said will be used for Christmas presents. Anothen 350 will be given away to a lucky ticket holder Friday. The list of 20 numbers will be posted in participat-ing Wayne stores at 2 p.m.

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Station Calves Start Well, Do Well

thue to do well at the Northeast Station, savs one of the Universi-ty of Nebraska specialists. . A group of southern calves pur-chased about Sept. I recovered their pay weight in about five days. They had little sickness, the weather was favorable and, of course, purchase weighing conditions must have been very advantageous to the buyer, Walt Tolman, the <u>Station researcher</u> said.

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Shelter Resolution

Wayne County commissioners passed a resolution fuesday to cooperate with the U.S. Depart-ment of Defense in preparing the community against nuclear disaster. The resolution calls for a pol-

The resolution calls for a pol-icy that would have the county include the construction of full-out shelters according to the pro-lection standards recommended by the Office of Uvul Defense whenever awarding or entering into construction contracts of new buildings or making ad-ditions to existing buildings for the county.

ditions to existing buildings for the county. The county officials may exempt any such building or structure from the fallow shelter requirement if it can be deter-requirement if it can be deter-mined that such requirement would increase the cost of con-struction in excess of one per cent of the total cost or any other reason which could make the plan of adding a fallout shel-ter impractical.

Dr. Donald L. Newport, presi-dent of Plate College at Colum-bus, will be the speaker for the fall-term commencement at Wayne-State College-Sunday, Dec. 13, at 3 p.m. in Rice Aud-Audtonium.

Dec. 13, at 3 p.m. in Rice Aud-Auditorium. . Dr. Xewport was appointed as . the first president of the college in November, 1957, and at that-time was the country's youngest college prevident. Since that time, Platte College has grown from what he describes as "a bare and empty corn field to a bare and empty corn field to a sommunity college which serves nearly 1,500 central Nebraska students." Work at Benry Ford Community College, Dearborn, Mich, and earned his advanced degrees at thiversity of Michigan, spec-point also did for their study at the Linversity of Michigan.

Auditorium.

Wayne's graduation lists in-clude 124 candidates for clude 124 candidates for bacc-alaureate degrees and two for master's degrees.

24 Rural Schools Get State Checks

Get State Checks Twenty-four state aid checks amounting to a total of \$9,239,39 were mailed to Wayne County rural schools. State and the state and clicitys Porter, superIntendent of schools, said the checks mailed payments. The first payments are made early in December and the second are made April 1. School districts and amounts received are as follows: District 1, \$253,590, District 5, \$353,42; District 18, \$145,25; District 19, \$1,237,42; District 10, \$693,58; District 15, \$149,94; District 23, \$249,062; District 5, \$354,15; District 48, \$284,98, and District 4,\$25,08,01; District 5, \$341,45; District 54, \$284,98, and District 4,\$33,16; District 65, \$141,47; it \$350,432; District 65, \$141,47; it \$351,69; District 65, \$414,147; \$356,149; District 66, \$141,47; \$357,16; District 71, \$129,99; Cherd district 85, \$261,647; District 71, \$129,99; Cherd 54, \$626,124; District 71, \$129,99; Cherd 55, \$261,242; District 72, \$129,99; Cherd 55, \$261,242; District 72, \$129,99; Cherd 55, \$261,242; District 72, \$129,99; Cherd 55, \$261,242; District 76, \$261,242; Di

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Four Winside vouths charged with huming with an artifical light from a motor vehicle were among 14 persons appearing in Wayne Counts Court before-highe Laverna Rithon during the first four dass of December. Hoger L, Anderson, Gaylen Stevens, Michael G, Jeffrey and Terry F. Jaeger, all of Win-side, and publishin fine and S5-court costs on that hunting charge.

Boys Pay Fines

For Using Light

During Hunting

Court costs on that hunting charge. Those pains \$5 costs and <u>specific lines were bon it</u>, <u>boc-bens</u>, Itoskins, \$21: John D. Parr, Wayne, \$10; Burkan Hank, Win-side, \$10, and Laverne Skigge, Howells, \$11. Charged with issuing insuffic-ient fund checks were Louis. Jor-ensen, Carroll, fined \$10 and costs of \$8,09; Dave Dietrich, Laurel, fined \$10 and costs of \$11.59, and Doris M. Jones, Laurel, fined \$10 and costs of \$16,50, and Doris M. Jones, Laurel, fined \$10 and costs of \$16,50, and \$10 and \$25,50 See FINES, page \$ See FINES, page 5

Holiday Concert Set for Thursday

One of the fall term's major events by the Wavne Stale music department is the orchestra concert Thursday night at 8 in the Fine Arts Center. It is open to the public, no admission charge. Dr. Benjamin Bernstein, director, chose a variety of Christmas music, including largy Anderson's "A Christmas Festival," a medley from "The Music Man" and several See CONCERT, page 10

Six area residents were taken west of Wayne on Highway 98 by ambulance to the Wayne Hos-pital Friday evening following a been under construction for near-four-vehicle accident which oc-ured twelve and a half miles Trooper W G Watco Watco

Spotlight on 4-H

The Wayne County 4-11 Achlev-ment Night will be held at the Wayne city auditorium Wednes-day evening 9th at 8 o'clock. Medals for oufstanding ac-hevement in 4-11 projects will be awarded at that time as well as trooble and bakiet to colas trophles and lockets to out-standing 4-Il'ers in the livestock

standing 4-Hers in the Uvestock and home economics projects. Mrs. Arthur Mogenann will give a talk and show slides on a South American Journey, and the Busy Bees 4-H club led by Mrs. Val Damme will present their song group. Ed Bull will be master of ceremonies and a social hour will follow the pro-gram. All 4-H members, leaders, pa-rents and triends are urged to attend.



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A Little Truck That Goes . . .

Children never fail to be fascinized by pld Saint Nick. Perfect examples are two-year-old Mark, left, and three-year-old Joey, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Niemagm Jr. of Wayne. The two were among several who fold Santa-scattly what they want for Christmas during Santa's first visit to Wayne Friday afternoon. Santa Claus will be in Wayne every night the stores are open, the afternoons of

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Dec. 12 and 19, and all day on Dec. 22 and 23. His little brown house will be moved about the city during his visits. Parents of youngsters throughout the area are invited to give their children their chance to sit on Santa's ker-Oh, fascinating the youngsters is Larry Chamberlin, a student at Wayne State.

will be "Reaching the Educationally Handi-capped in Your Community." There will be an opportunity for questions from the au-dience.

The annual business meeting of the group will be held at 3 p.m.

ASC Chairman

Urges Farmers To Check Corn

Laurel to Host Council Meeting

The third annual meeting of the North-

The third annual meeting of the North-east Vobraska (Jamily Community Affairs council will be held on Monday, Jan. 11, at the rity auditorium in Laurel. Reverend Hex Revins drug abuse con-sultant for the Nobraska State Health De-partment, will address the group on the topic, "Drug Use and Abuse," His presenta-tion will be followed by a reactor panel moderated by Rev. C. Paul Russell of Wayne. Guest speaker on the afternoon program will be Julie Meyerson, public educator, Nebraska state Health Department. Her topic

The public is invited to attend. Regis-tration and coffee will be at 9:30 a.m. The Band Mothers of the Laurel-Concord schools will prepare and serve the noon hunch. Res-ervations should be made at the Northeast Station at Concord before Friday, Dec. 18.

Local I-H Store to Close

Alfred Koplin, former mayor of Wayne, was one of 10 men elected board members of the Nebraska Sentor Leadership Council (NSLC) at its first meet-ing in Lincoh Monday. The NSLC is a newly-formed group dedicated to keeping older group dedicated to keeping older hosbraskans informed on condi-tions that effect their lives. Kop lin said the goal of the group is to improve the living conditions

Three Autos, Tractor Collide on Highway 98

paniea by her two-year-old son Michael and two-year-old daught-er; a 1968 Bulck dutyen by Halph Blomenkamp, 56, Wayne, who was accompanied by his wife Or-vella; and a Ford Falcon driven by Sieve Rongstadt, 18, Pierce. Trooper Watson said Mrs.

See COLLISION, page 5



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Holman ädded that while acea-er is being selected, IH cus-tomers will be served by sur-rounding dealers. The Wayne IH store currently employs 11 people. All of them See I-H STORE, page 10

\$200 Jackpot Not Claimed

"Give a toy for an orphan" is the request of the Wayne State College Student Union Board-a request to students and to Wayne area residents. Dwight Eveland, president of

Alfred Koplin Dwight Eveland, -president of the board, Friday invited citi-of all 200,000 senior citizens in the student project of collecting new toys to help It was during Koplin's admin-between the board the Wayne Senior Citizens's Cen-the Wayne Senior Citizens's Cen-the wayne Senior Citizens's Cen-ter was first started. Koplin will serve on the board Spencer; State Sen. George Alt-with the following: Louis Klasma, and William Couch, all of Omahas. Ward McGashan, Benkelman; Grace/Lee, Grand Island; Aboor Sec KOPLIN, pate 10 The toys may be left any of the following Wayne stores; Cambles or Sherry's. The toys and William Couch, all of Omaha; the Queen of the Green dance Saturday uight in Nice Auditor-tim. The administion price? That's right, a new toy-

Holman added that while a deal-

The \$200 Cash Night jackport was not claimed Thursday night as Earl C. Anderson, Randolph was not present in a participati ing store to claim the mover 'Give a Toy' Drive Theme "Give a toy for an orpham" is the request of the Wayne State to College Student Union Board-request to students and to Wayna area residents.

of participating stores at 2 p.m. The \$50 prize will go to the per-son-holding the number listed-first. If the person with the first number fails to step forward in one of the stores at '8 p.m. Friday, then the sprize goes to the person holding the number the second number, and so on until there is a whoner. The sectes of \$50 cash prizes and the five drawings coming up Dec. 23 worth \$500 esch will be won by thetas secured with purchases in Wayno businesses

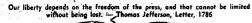
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been under construction for hear-ly a year and is not offically open. Trooper W. G. Watson, Wayne, investigated the mishap, assisted by Trooper T. J. Rogers, Nor-folk, and said the accident was apparently caused by a far m tractor, reportedly owned by Art unlighted and unattended on the highway. Trooper Rogers said details as. To how the accident happened were not yet available. Autos involved m the accident included a 1970 Ford Maverick driven by Mrs, Delores A, Gab-pa, 24, 1054 his, who was accom-panied by her two-year-old gapt er; a 1966 Bulck daiwen by Raiph





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There are men who have never given a thought about being a fireman. There must be many reasons for not being one since it is time consuming and it takes training, it takes one away from a job and some employers might not like that, and one could get hurt. Being a fire-man means getting up in any and all kinds of weather at any and all times of the night or day to work hard. It means putting in a lot of time, training and ef-fort without financial remuneration. That is likely why there are a lot of men who have never even considered being a fire-man.

man. Then there are those guys in Wayne and in every other area community who wouldn't be happy if they weren't doing their part on the fire-fighting team. A lot of writers have writing pages of words attempting to describe those things that go into the making of a real man, but all you have to do is observe those volum-

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could have such a twisted mentality as to be able to sit by a Christmas tree know-ing its lights are stolen. Or have we un-der-estimated the thief and his sickness?

Out-of-door decorations at Christ-mas are enjoyed and appreciated by the majority of the puble. How tragic that a minority of nitwits unable to keep their hands off that which belongs to others may make it necessary to limit decora-tions to the interior of one's home.

tions to the interior of one's home-We hope that anyone seeing a stran-ger around the neighborhood, who appears to be overly fascinated by the next-door-neighbor's Christmas lights, will report it to the police. With the cooperation of every resident, perhaps the police will be able to apprehend the culprits. Then we hope that breas infras will

Then we hope that area judges will assess maximum fines when confronted with people who believe they have a right to take that which does not belong to them. - MSW.

Quotable Notables: One machine can do the work of fifty ordinary men. No machine can do the work of one extraordinary man. - El-bert Hubbard.

Any fool can tell the truth, but it requires a man of some sense to know how to He well. - Samuel Butler.

teer firemen in action and you'll sudden-ly realize you're watching a whole crew of real men. You'll likely be even more impressed if they happen to be saving your home, furniture and possibly family, from flames. What makes that kind of man really tick? It is hard fo know, but what in the world would we do without that special breed of man who takes pride in saving his fellowman from disaster? The next time you look upwards In thanksgiving, remember these great guys in a little prayer, will ya? Or if you happen to be offering a long one, be sure to give our firemen a little praise, right? Right!

to give our irreme a intie praise, right F light! -xx-x-x-J, W, had a lot of (un Thursday morm-ing shopping around if various Wayne stores making a quick survey as to the variety of toys being made available to Santa this year. Wow! What fun it would be to be a youngster this Christmasi It would have been easily to have played with all the gadgets for several hours, maybe the whole day, but the loos has certain lideas centered around the concept that a man should work for his pay sowe limited our playing to a half day. Let me tell you about some of the things that would utterly delight your Johnny or Susie on that magic morning of Christmas. -x-x-x--Stopping in at Ben Franklin we spot-ted a heavy ratige steel Model T couldped-with fabric-like ribbed seats, a rumble seat that opens and closes, a chrome rear bumper, a simulated custom top and radiator cap. It carries the Parent's Magazine seal of guarantee and sells under \$3. Any boy would surely get a lot of pleasure out of that snapy auto. For the girls there are dolls and play lishes that will help them with house-legening. Both boys and girls would likely get

play an easy bake oven under \$14 for little girls and a baking kit for under

\$5. Over at Coast to Coast we were in-trigued with a talking clock. This is one of those year-around educational toys un-der \$10 that entertains as it teaches. It was hard to get away from the talking story books featuring 18 washable tear-proof pages for under \$8. What those

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toy makers don't come up with! Bet those big boys and girls in their forties that design such things for youngsters are really just big kids at heart, for aren't we all?

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we all? Besides Concentration, tootball and a wacky balancing game of tip-lt, the Wayne Book Store also tas a lot of puzzles and two inexpensive games that we had never seen before. The two games are Traffic Bingo and License Bingo and but we thought Santa might not like it if we opened them up and played them right there in the store.

-x-x-x-x--Down at Sherry's there are dolls that Down at Sherry's there are dolls that walk, talk, read, write, dance and one even drives a car. You think Tm pulling your leg? No sir, we watched Randl Read-er move her eyesp back and forth and rectite what sile was reading. She'll do if for Sant affer under Sil. Chatty Cathy and Thy Cathy both talk for under Sil. The little gal that draws II fun pictures and writes her own name is under Sil. We got a bang out of watching' Miss Swingy walk and dance moving her arms, legs, head, hips and you name it. Coming around the counter was a coll called Baby Gô Bye Bye that drives. a car. She is even so much like her real We older sisters that she ran the car into a wall, (Ouch! Don't you women drivers think you are the cause of most wreeks? Ouch!)

drivers think you are the cause of most wrecks? Ouch!) Another doll at Sherry's rides a tricycle and her name is Miss Tipp, Toes. The doll then that I met while shopping ...oops! J. W. isn't going to say any more about her. For the boys there are all sorts of things at Sherry's including space equipment, farm equip-ment toys, hot wheels, football gear and a taiking fire truck.

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Logan Valley Implement and Inter-national Harvestor store also have full lines of farm equipment toys that are sure to cause a lot of young eyeballs to pop if old Santa could make arrangements for them to be under the right tree.

Bud MeNati at McNatt's Hardware always has 16 of goodles too. Have you ever seen anything like Silly Sand? it's colored sand and looked like fun, but we were afraid we might stay too long if we got to playing with if. Bud has an electric baseball game too for under Si2 that some boy and his pals could have lots of fun with. J. W. was just about to look into a magic kit at McMatt's and was afraid he might süddenly make himself disappear so didn't open it. footked like fun though!

mem suddenly make nimser disappear so dian't open It: foolwel like fun thought Say, do you like to play ball? No, we're not talking about football, basketball or baseball this time, but another kind of ball that will allo anyone of any age to have a real bal' Christmas, You'll likely have to 'ns with grandma when it comés 'g up and down on the Bounceroo 'for Drug. The Ball sits in a ring or disa and it can be used indoors or outdoors, but we're teil-ing you ti sa a skill game that you'll likely have to beg in order to get to take your turn on, that is it Santa de-cides it's for you. While you're in at Sav-Mor don't miss playing with, excuse me, we mean looging at, the musical telephone that

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plays after dialing, and the Dollikin which has real hair and flexible joints for little girls.

has rear half and netrobe joint to inter-girls. $-\infty +\infty +\infty +\infty$ The imagination of the toy makers seems to be without limit which is bound to make it a lot easier for Santa this year. We didn't get into all the Wayne stores and we couldn't possibly begin to name all of the hundreds of games and toys which are available, but we sure-had fun looking over these few. Have fun shopping! Christmas is a time for special happiness which means it is all right for you, whether you are four or forty, to get your turn at playing with all the toys.



Manhattan, Kan.

Manhattan, kan, Iaving read and reread your edi-torial in The lieral of Nov. 26 (Communist Plot Spotted") I would not attempt to en-gare in any debate about the closing of a locker plant in your area as at this dis-tance I know nothing of the controversy. I would say though that your further treatment in the editorial is out of line. If the people out around North Platte see fit to organize a group (MOTORFDE) to combat creeping communism that should be their Godgiven right as Ameri-can citizens and without an, ridicule from you. I am a subscriber to The Wayne

I am a subscriber to The Wayne Herald and I see very little on its pages condemning hipple conventions, Black Panthers and a host of other subversives, Too bad that inconsistency is not a virtue, We have such a goodly supply of it every-where.

Too bad that inconsistency is not a virtue, We have such a goodly supply of it every-where. Your paper carries a masthead which in this case was right above the editorial in question and to quote: "Our liberty de-pends on the freedom of the press and that cannot be limited without being lost." The same holds even more true concerning the liberty and freedom of the people. If you, my friend, do not yet know that the parents of today have absolutely no voice in our school systems, that the largest church-organisations in the land and the government from top to bottom are full of un-American ideas, then you had better wake up and smell the coffeet Fablan socialism - communism and many lesser organizations are all work-ing toward the same goal - more control and less freedom. Do you enjoy a bomb scare in Wayne once in awitife? And do you go out and tell your neightors, "Nothing to worry about, that isn'th world, just a large rab-bit"

bit" Metropolitan newspapers slant and falsify the news, some by choice and some by pressure. The rugged individualist who still does his own thinking has but few avenues of expression left open to him, the country press should be one of them

Weekly Gleanings----

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

Commenting on a trip to Kansas-City, Joe Flack, editor of The Madison Star-Mail, said that while there the city noted its 120th homiclde this year, many businesses have remote controls on their door locks so customers can be inspected before they are admitted and the school district spends \$100,000 a year just to replace broken windows. Said Flack: "We're not angels and Madison insi' theaven but it sure shows up well when you compare it to the city."

Failure of work materials to arrive on time forced the Ecumenical Advent Workshop at liartington to be held on Sunday rather than a week earlier as planned.

Al Haines of Neligh and Bud Bucken-dahi of Norfolk will open a general whole-sale grocerystore in Albion in the build-ing formerly occupied by Safeway Store, inc. The store will be called Albion Thrifty Way.

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There were 143 deer checked at the Blessing Bait Shop in South Sloux (Lty during the 1970 rffle deer hunting season. The number is up 42 from a year ago when 101 deer were checked.

About 100 people attended the seventh annual free pancake and sausage feed put on by the Emerson Chamber of Com-merce recently.

The Little Pulpit

"God, who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in time past anto the fathers by the prophets, hath in these last days spoken unto us by his Son, whom he hath appointed helr of all things, by whom also he made the worlds; Who being the brightness of his glory, and the ex-press image of his person, and upholding all things by the word of his power, when he had by himself purged our sins, sat down on the right hand of the Majesty on high..."Hebrews 1:1-3 KUV.

Love, Kurt, Chad & Mark P. S. We would all like to have a peddle

I've been a nice girl and have helped my mother wash dishes, and clean up my

my mother wash dishes, and ckean up my room. I would like a Talking Barble doll and a Ken doll for Christmas. My sister, Nancy would like an Easy-Bake store. Douglas would like an ew basketball and a-football helmet. We will leave some cocco and cookies for you Santa and some carrots for Ru-dolph and your reindeers. My mommy is helping me write this because i'm only 4 years old. Thank you for the toys you gave me last year. Your little friend,

This can be their treet. Merry Christmas.

Dear Santa Claus,

Three students at Ponca High School, Kathy Gibbs, Choly Kingsbury and Bill Saunders, have been named by the school for the 1971 Outstanding Teenagors of America Program. They are now being considered for a national, \$1,000 college scholerethe olarship.

A team of FFA members from West Point High won the district dairy judging contest at Blair recently. One of the team, Mark Schroeder, gained to spot In the iddividual placings. There were about 100 boys competing in the contest.

The glaucoma screening clinic held in Pierce weekend before last attracted almost 300 people: Sponsoring the clinic were the Lions Clubs in Pierce and Ran-dolph.

South Slow. City police are still in-vestigating the case of the ione gunman who was so 'fast and smooth' that he had taken the money and left the store before the customers or other employees

had taken the miney and lett the store before the customers or other employees knew what was going on. The thief got away with \$310 from the Superetie Food Mart. He used a silver handguin in the robbery. He was described as well dressed, looking like a "profes-sional man or a minister." Threme at Plainview have elected Don Beal as president of the volunteer organization for the coming year. Also named to offlees were Kenneth liant as vice-president, How ard Ellis as fire chief, Don Blunck as treasurer, Dick An-derson as secretary and Ray Greenlee and, Forrest Couchman as civil defense members.

From the Oakland Independent and Republican's "Thought of the Week" col-umn: "What seeds are to a farmer, ad-vertising is to business. The harvest, in either case, profits most the consuming public."

but if they pooh-pooh his fears and at-tempt to bye-o-bye him into still deeper slumber, then we are indeed in a bad

slumber, then we are indeed in a bad (Editor's Note: The editorial Mr. Frederick disagrees with said that it is doubtful if some community plot was in-volved in the state's decision to close an area locker plant because of unsanitary conditions. It also said that it's doubtful if communism can be blamed for some-thing MOTOREDE (Movement To Restore Decency) sees as the "decline and fall of American education." That decline and Tailt, it apparently seems to the members of that group, is evidenced by the movement to include sex education in our public schools. Unlike those members, we can see little wrong with teaching about sex in our schools.)

Postmarked North Pole

Dear-Santa Chang, I don't know how to write, so my Mother is writing this letter for us. We are from Winside. Chad would like to have a helicopter that flies in the air. Kurt & Chad both would like to have a tool bench & a record player. We would like to have a Funny Pumper Set. We think maybe Mark would like to have almost anything that you would bring

we think mayoe mark would like to have almost anything that you would bring for him. Most of all he would like a truck a tractor. Santa we will leave for you some cookles and milk. Then for all of your reindeers we will put some carrots out.



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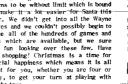
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 Officers elected at the Royal Neighbors of America meeting in the woman's Chib rooms were ltattle Mexicti, Mrs. Ny, C. D. McCullough, Mrs. Ny, Cracle; Pronece Slemers, vice oracle; Mrs. Forence Slemers, vice oracle; Mrs. Revented the Mexicti, Mrs. R. H. Banister, Mrs. Royal Dargenson, Frank Mrs. R. Berbown, Mrs. Frank Mrs. Royal Dargenson, Frank Heine and Mrs. C. D. McCullough, Mrs. Margaret Meyer, Mrs. Walter Dronge, receiver: Mrs. Statter Dronge, receiver: Mrs. Statter Dronge, Frank Heine, R. II, Banister, Mrs. Margaret Mrs. Walter Dronge, receiver: Mrs. Walter Dronge, receiver: Mrs. Walter Dronge, receiver: Mrs. Will be Brown, Mrs. Frank Mrs., Margaret Might exchange were Mr. and Mrs. Ruback at the meeting, which will be christing be and Mrs. Rahphane Mrs. Margaret Might exchange were Mr. and Mrs. Rahphane Mrs. Margaret Might exchange were Mr. and Mrs. Rahphane Mrs. Margaret Might exchange were Mr. and Mrs. Rahphane Mrs. Margaret Mrs. Margare

Student Wives Honor

Wives of Graduates Wives met at the Birch Room by the Student Hulon Tuesday verying to hanne wives of Decem-ber graduates, Diane Fhilers and Judy Robin's were presented charms and PhT (Phttler Jubb Through) degrees. Mirs. Nana Pe-terson was elocide secretary to fill the vacancy left by Diane Ehlers. Thenty-two members answer-der roll call with Christmas carols, and entertainment con-sisted of games with prizes. On the serving committee were Vidy Robins, Connie Knuetson, Vicki Murphy, Sharon Cydesen and Barbara Fink. January 12 meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Birch Room. **Wives of Graduates**

Hold Housewarming

Sunny Bomemakers Club held a housewarming last week for Mr. and Mrs. August Koch who have recently moved from afarm southeast of Winside to a house in Winside. Ten families were present and carry-in lunch was served.

served. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Lowell Glassmeyer, Mrs. Fred Heler, Henry Reeg, Alvin Reeg, Emil Vahlkamp and Steve Thies. The next regular meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 10 in the Mrs. Frill Dangberg home with a Christmas gift exchange.

Hold Christmos Dinner Labate Club members met for a cooperative Christmas din-ner Wednesday noon in the Mrs., August Dohrman home. Roll call was answered by nine members who gave poems and readings. Mcs. Rose Heithold was a guest. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Esther Larson and Mrs., Harry Beckner, January 13 meeting will be with Mrs. Ben Cross at 2 p.m. SHORT ON CASH?

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Held with Mrs. Heikes

Held with Mrs, Heikes Hillside Club members met Tuesday with Mrs. Charles Heikes, Fifteen members an-swered roll call with a cookie exchange. Mrs. Herman Vahl-kamp had charge of entertain-ment and contest prizes were won by Mrs. Felix Dorcey, Mrs. Low-ell Retuiwsch, Mrs. Norman Ma-ben and Mrs. Ward Gillfland. A 6:30 p.m. family night sup-per has been planned for Jan. 8 at Les' Steak House.

Couzins' Club Meets

Couzins' Club Meets Couzins' Chib met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Boy Ba-brock, Emerson. Eleven mem-bers and guests, Mrs. Matlida Bruns and Mrs. Wilbur flabrock, Were present. Card prizes were win by Mrs. John Latt, Wrs. Charles Nichols and Mrs. Dora Moseman, Co-operative lunch was served at the close of the meeting. Januars' fmeeting will be with Mrs. Kenneth Dunklau.

Hold Christmas Dinner

Woman's Paga sandra breitkreutz society editor any way the composition of the states of the

Pastor Gerald Gottberg was installed in services at Win-side St. Paul's Lutheran Church and Carroll St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday evening,

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Gerald Gottberg, son of Mr. and Mis. William Gottberg, was born July 6, 1935 at Madison where he attended Trinity Lutheran Prochial School and wasgradu-ated from Madison High School in 1952.

ated from Madison High School in 1952. Pastor forthery studied engineering at the University of Nebraska three years and served three years in the United Nates-Arm. He was graduated from Concordia Seminary at Sprinyfield, III., In 1963 and received a IRA in sociology from Civic Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash, in 1968. Its served as Minister at Lacey, Wash, ear Olympia, before returning to Ne-braksa last July.

He married Jan IIIIst at Harrington, Re married Jan IIIIst at Harrington, Kan, In 1959. They are the parents of three children, Ianolle, 10 years in the third grade at Winside Flementary School: Hilly, eight and a third grader, and Kathy, three years old.

Pastor Gottlerg succeeds Pastor H. M. Hilpert, who has retired and moved with his wife to Paris; III, to make his home.



Mrs. F. S Berry

Madeline K. Davey was hostess Wednes-day afternoon to several visitors who called to offer birthday wishes, to her sister, Mrs. F. S. Berry, Ice cream, coffee and

to other orthoay wisnes, to her sister, Mrs. F. S. Berry, who has lived in Wayne 58 years and is a member of St. Mary's Catho-lic Church, was 90 years old this week, Callers included Ruth Berry, Stour City, Mrs. Joe Gunn, Ponca, the Rev. Father Paul Begley, Mrs. Rollie Ley, Mrs. Art Auker, Mrs. Jim Hein, Mrs. liarry Fisher, Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ley, Mrs. Edwin Kluge, Mrs. Frank Heine, Mrs. J. F. Einung Jr., Mrs. C. F. Maynard, Mrs. Earl Merchant, Mrs. Millard Wiltse, Mrs. J. F. Einung Jr., Mrs. C. F. Maynard, Mrs. E. R. Love, Mrs. Mary Lipp and Mrs. Earl Merchant. Gue 65 Thursday were Mrs. Bertha An-derson, Wakefield, Mrs. Raymond Schreiner and Mrs. Yale Kessler.

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Seniors ...

Tree Lighting Ceremony Held

About 150 persons attended the annual WSCS and WSC tree light-ing ceremony Sunday evening at the First United Method ist Church. Decorating the tree were 13 different Chrismons, symbols from Christian history which were spotlighted as a member of the woman's society presented a reading referring to each sym-bol.

reading referring to each symbol. Mrs. Robert Murchant gave "The Rose In The Disert", Mrs. Rose one Jones, "Jesus," "The 'Christ," and "The Morning Star"; mrs. Lyle Gamble, "The Son of Man," "The Sun of Highteous-ness," and "The King of Mings,"; Mrs. Russell Lindsay Jr., "To Die on the Cross," "To Lie in the 'Torih," and "To Coquer Death"; Mys. Robert Deckens-hauer, "New Life" and 'Diving Love," and Mys. Robert Mer-chant, "Perfect Love," The readings were inter-

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sporsed with musical numbers, "Io, How a Rose Fer Bloom-ing," and "What Child Is This," by the Chancel Choir; "O Holy Night," a vocal solo by Mrs. Lor-en Fills, and "O Come, All Ye doe in pantomine by Susan Ja-Faithful," a trumpet solo by Da-cobmeter as Mary; Ralpin Arett as Joseph, and Randy Park, Robcobmeier as Mary; Ralph Arett as Joseph, and Handy Park, Rob-ert Mitchell and Larry Creighton as The Three Wise Men. Mrs. Robert Merchant read the dedi-cation verse, Matthew 2:10-12. Refreshments were served after the ceremony by a serving committee of several WSG and WSCS members. Chairman was Mrs. Merle Tietsort.

Honor Pastor, Family Tuesday

Family luesday St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School teachers and their famil-ics from Winside held a house-warming Tuesday even ing for Pastor and Mrs. Gerald Gott-berg and family at their new home in Winside. Thirty-eight were present. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Minnie Graef, Mrs. Ray Reeg. Jdward Oswald and Guy Brevens. The group presented the Gott-bergs a gift and cooperative lun-ch was served.

Married last Saturday evening in double ring rites at Laurel britked Latheran Church were Darlene Noe, daughter of M., and Mr.S. Okliver, Noe, Dixon, and Rick Roeshart, som of Mr. and Mr.S. Neal Boeshart, Laurel. The Rev. Carry West-gard, Laurel, officiated at the ceremony and Mrs. Frank Boeshart Irr, South Nioux City, sang: "the lind, Ohe lieart" and "Wedding Prayer," accompanied by Nancy Rastede. The bride appeared at her father's side in a self-styled empire waisted gown of bridal sath and miran-mist, Rashioned-with sheer sleeves and matching lace edged chapt length mantIlla of bridal INLon. She carried a nosegay of vellow sweetheart roses, while stephanotis, golden pompons and Engtish ivy. Attending the bride were Barb Rastede, Concord, as maid of hoore, and Joelyn Noe, fancoln, and Marci Short, Allen, wildur Baker, featured lined green mira-mist bodices and

Murried Saturday



First Christmas Fair Held Wednesday

First thited Methodist WSGS and WSG Christmas fair, a new venture this year, was held Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors. Attendance was about 200, The Wesleyan Service Guild and each of the six verters had a booth, at which were sold home baked goods, homemade minecmeat, Christmas decora-tions, giff flems and grabbags. Chairmen were Mrs. Charnee Evan Benefit was a guest and Preston, Charity Circle; Mrs. Charlem were Mrs. Charnee Tuesday evening with Mrs. Larry Johnson, Mrs. Charlem were Mrs. Charlenee the Menemation Mrs. Charlem perform, Father Circle; Mrs. Hoberta Welte, Iton-Wrs. Hob Lleming will host the Circle; Mrs. Roberta Welte, Iton-

Program Set

In the last issue of The Herald we erroneously listed the St. Paul's LCW Christmas luncheon under Tuesday, Dec. 8, in the social forecast. The luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9.



HOBSON - Mr. and Mrs. Rich-ard Hobson, Lincoln, a daugh-ter, Jennifer Lynn, 6 lbs., 5 oz., Dec. 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hobson, Lin-coln, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koneko.



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floor length forrest green velvet Jamper style skirts. They carried single long-stemmed roses with stephanotis and ivy. Dwight Paulsen, Laurel, was best man and groomsmen were bob Tripplett, Blair, and Keith Lubberstedt, Laurel. Between the stephanotis and ivy. Candielighter flooda lianun, Fremont, flowergirl Shelly Noc, Lincoln, and ringbaarer (wen Hamn, Fremont, flowergirl Shelly Noc, Lincoln, and ringbaarer (wen Hamn, Fremont, all wore street length versions of the bridesmaids' gowns. A reception for 250 guests was held at the Laurel city auditorium following the church ceremony. Nadine Shortt registered guests and Sue Krist, Louisville, Pat Rystrom, Henedict, and Ksande Macdanz, Derver, Colo., arranged gifts. Mrs. Keith Noe and Mrs. Load Kanley and Mrs. Carald Skanley poured, Mrs. Krist, Lauisville, Pat Rystrom, Grace Green, Mrs., Myrile Quist, Mrs. Gerry Stingley and Frow are going away ensemble the bride chose a, dark rower down. Staney and while the couple took await company. The brides, a 1968 graduate of Laurel High School attended Wayne State Collage two years. The brides, a 1968 graduate, served four years in the U. S. Ar Porce.



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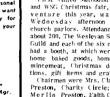
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or Circle; Mrs. Fd, Wolske, Hope Circle; Mrs. Yale hessier, Pa-tience Circle, and Mrs. Roscoe Jones, Weslean Sorvice Guild. Mrs. Roberta Welte was general chairman for the event, and Mrs. Allen. Shufelt, publicity chair-man.

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Way ne Lederated Woman's Club will pas tribute to the one-room school house in their an-nual Christmas program, to be presented Friday, Dec. 11 at & prm, at the Club auditorium. Pre-senting the 'oid time' ('hristman program, in honor of Waxne's centenial year, will be School District 34. The public is invited to attend, it is hoped that Santa I baus will also put in an appearance.

Has Christmas Lunch St. Pau's Lanheran Church Al-tar Guild Society mel at the church Thursday for a 1 p.m. covered dish. Christmas Junch-uon. Nine members were pres-ent. Mrs. Wayne Tietgen gave devotions based on the gospel of Matthew. The group sewed for Latheran World Hellief. There will be no January meet-ing. February meeting will be Thursday, the fourth.

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Wayne Hosts County Convention Monday

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county convention. Mrs. Paul Wright, gavg a r New officers elected were ley of patriotic songs. Mrs. William Wendt, Hoskins. Carl Scheel of Wakefield, president; Mrs. Höbert Johnson, trict Commander of the Am Carroll, vice-president, and can Legion, extended greet Mrs. Harry Kay, Wayne, secre-tary, Mrs. Paul Zoffka, Winside, trict BI Legionnaires. Lunch was chosen county delegate for served at the close of the the 1971 convention and Mrs. ening.



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Confusable Collectors Questers Club, Mis. Don Kubick, 8 p.m. Coterie, Mis, Paul Harrington, 2 p.m. Minerva Club, Miller's Tea Room Monday Pitch Club family Christmas party, Otto Saulhome, 7 p.m. Wayne High School Music Boosters, band room, 2:30 p.m. TURENAY DECEMBER 4 1870

p.m. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1970 Bidorbi Christmas party with husbands, Les' Steak

flouse Grace Lutheran LWML guest night, 8 p.m. JE Club Christmas luncheon, Miller's Tea Room Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, 12:30 p.m. lunch-opi, Woman's Club room Merry Mixers polluck Christmas dinner, Mrs. Frede-rick Mann

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PNG Club no-host Unristmas dinner, Nrs. Fila Frost, I.p.m. Royal Neighbors of America guest night, 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1970 Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid Christmas Iuncheon, church, 12:30 p.m. Redeemer Lutheran Church Women's annual Christmas

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 St. Paulys LCW Christmas Luncheon, church, I p.m. TillChSDAY, DECFEMBERt 10, 1970
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VFW Auxiliary

vayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, December 7, 1970 United Methodist Church in Wayne. It was estimated that the event, held from 1 to 5 p.m., attracted about 200 per-sons. General chairman was Mrs. Roberta Welte.

The Westeyan Service Guild and six circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service joined hands last week to prosent for the first time a Christmas fair at the First

role, buttered com, dark rolls, butter, peanut butter, jello salad. –Wednesday: Breaded steaks, baked potato and butter, carrot and celery sticks, rolls and but-ter, vanilla pudding. B School Lunch WAYNE MENU

-Monday: Wieners and bun, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, applesauce, brownie. -Tuesday: Chicken fried steaks, green beans, orange juice, peaches, cookie, roll'and butter. ter, vanila pudding. —Thursda: Pigs in blanket, baked beans, shoestring pota-toes, apple sauce, cookies. —Friday: Creamed dried beef on mashed potatoes, lettuce salad, rolls and butter, pumpkin

Juice, butter. -Wednesday: Reef pattie and bun, buttered corn, cabbage salad, pineapple upside down pie. Milk is served with each meal. LAUREL MENU

Salad, pineapport approximately calke, -Thursday: Goulash, lettuce salad, fruit, cookie, -friday: Fish, tartar sauce, creamed potatoes, buttered peas, jello salad, carrot stick, cake, roll and butter. Milk is served with each meal.

WAKEFTELD MENU

Milk is served with each meal, MIDSIDE MENT --Monday: Taverns and pickles, putato chips, fruit salad, rice, --Tuesday: Tuna-noodle casse-

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-Monday: mashed potces and butter, saurkraut and weiners, chocolate pudding, bread and butter -Tuesday: goulash, Officers Installed at

UPWA Christmas Meeting

 United Presbyterian Women's Association held their annual Christmas tea Wednesday after-members we're present. Mrs. Paul Russell and Golde Leenard, pruerd.
 disc chairman.

 The Rev. Paul Russell had officers who will take over in January: Golde Leenard, president: Mrs. Robert Ben-back, cice-president; Mrs. Max Hack, Merchersdarg; Mrs. Max Ham Mellor, treasurer; Mrs. Malph Beckenhauer, nominating committee chairman; Koide
 Mrs. Abert Kern had the pro-gram and des otions. "Gold presented with Christmas music. Mrs. Joe Corbit conducted mem-back science-president; Mrs. Max Harm Mellor, treasurer; Mrs. Haph Beckenhauer, nominating committee chairman; Koide
 Mrs. Joen Carbit Corbit, Action chairman; Golde
 Paul Russell and Goldle Leonard poured. The Rev. Paul Russell had charge of installing the following new officers who will take over in January: Goldle Leonard, president: Mrs. Robert Ben-thack, vice-president: Mrs. Mas Lundstrom, secretary; Mrs. Wil-liam Mellor, treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Reckenhauer, nominating committee chairman; Mrs. Jos Corbit, Action chairman; Goldle Leonard, General Missions Chairman, Mrs. John Dwens, Su

5. Roberta Welle. gram chairman, presented "Symbols of Christmas," assisted by several members, a reading, "The True Spirit of Christmas," was given by Mrs. Ray Jochens, Mrs. arvati Walker led prayer and read a poem, "Christmas," and Christmas carols were sung, Clothing was brought for the Nebraska Children's liome and boxes of clothing will be pack-ed for Church World Servicethis week. Cheer cards and Christ-mas greetings were sent and the meeting was closed with pray-er, by Mrs. Paul Scheurich. Guests were Mrs. Lizr ie Puls, Ann Sebeurich and Fisther Urlch. A. Bruggeman was taken to a A. Bruggeman was taken to a Norfolk hospital Monday morn-

Mrs. H. C. Falk re-entered a Norfolk hospital Tuesday after-

Norfolk hospital Tuesday after-nom. Mary Amend, Los Angeles, Calif., Pauline Marquardt, Kath-ryn Iohneke, Elizabeth Miller and Verle Gunters and Janet and George Arnends were guests in the Erwin Urich home Wed.eve-ning to see pictures of the LfL-rich's European trip. Carry in harch was served. J. F. Pingels, Arthur Marotzes, Edwin Winters, Arthur Rehmers and Mrs. Ilans Asmus attended funeral services for Peter Topp Wedneesday aftermoon at St. Peter's Latheran Church, Pil-Ref.

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ger. Hoskins firemen were called Tuesday afternoon to put out a grass fire along the road south of the Stanley Langenberg place.

COUNTY NEWS MARRIAGE LICENSE: Dec. 4, Charles Frank Lingen-felter, 22, Barre, Vermont, and Elaine Ann Joinsón, 21, Wayne-

Earl L. and Melva Duering, Lot 5, Subdivision of Oxtlot. One, Bressler and Patterson's First Addition to Winside. \$,55 in docu-mentary stamps. Dec. 2, John F. and Lena Rohlft to Earl L. and Meyla Duering, Lots 6 and 7, Subdivision of Oxt-ion One, Bressler and Patter-son's First Addition to Winside. \$ 55 of conventuence the state of the st



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ENTERITAIN Louis Pendins entertained Ca-nasta Club Monda; evening at their home. Dec. 14 meeting will be in the Harry Drevsh home. Russell Rathmans and Jeffrey and Mrs. Marie Rathman retur-ed Wednesday after visiting in the Ernest Lienemann and Mike Delventhol homes, Denver. Rathedwednesday after visiting in the Ernest Lienemann and Mike Delventhol homes, Denver, Rath-mans, Fred Bargstadts and Iar-old Brudgans attended the wedd-ing of Jeanette Lienemann and Stan ley Raniszewski at Lake Wood, Colo, Saturday evening and Rathmans visited in the Ray Deleamp home, Brighton, Colo, Donna 'underson', Deblie Brud-igan and Linn Bruggeman were guests of Barhara Peter at a theatre parts. Friday afternoon for her tsetlih birda, Donna and Debbie were Monday overnight guess in the Filmer Peter home. Jack Sweigards, Winside, the Don Volviller family, Carroll, the Jack Sweigards, Winside, the Don Volviler family, Carroll, the Gary Asmuses family, Lucille Asmus, Harry Schwedes, Her-man Opfers and Louis Bendins kore guests in the Hans Asmus home Tuesday evening for his birtbday and their 39th wedding anniversary. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Sweigard, Herman Opfer, Lucille Asmus, Louis Bendin and Jack Sweigard. ENTERTAIN HUSBANDS A-Teen Extension Club enter-tained their husbands at the an-nual 6:30 Christmias dinner-rell Kruger, Mrs. Gar-ald Kruger, Mrs. Gay Anderson and Irving Anderson. Mrs. El-mer Koepke won the drawing prize. Following cards as gift ex-change was held and Mystery Sisters names were revealed.

w.s.c.s. W.S.C.S. The womens Society of Christ-ian Service of the United Meth-odist church held their annual Christmas meeting in the home of Mrs. Erwin Ulrich Wednes-Mrs. Arvalt Walker, pro-



orange inice - Friday: potito salad, Jish sticks, green beans, peanut batter cookies, bread and butter Milk is served with each meal.

apple salad, spice cake,

spice cake, peanut butter and bread Wednesdays mashed potatoes, creamed turkey buttered com, prune sauce, homemade lea buns

nomemade tea buns Thursday: baked beans and ham, lettuce salad, chocolate cake, bread and butter,

orange juice

Collision -

(Continued from page 1) Gable was hospitalized with

Gable was hospitalized with a broken knee cap, head laceration and chest bruises. Her little girl was not injured, according to Watson, but her son Michael was treated for a broken left arm and released.

and released. Biomenkamp was hospitalized with a broken cheek bone and chest injuries. His wife report-edly was treated for a head rack chest edly gash.

gash. Borgstadt was released from the hospital after being treated for a cut Bp, Watson said. The investigating officers said all three autos appear to

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be total losses. Damage to the tractor was reportedly extensive.

Fines -(Continued from page 1)

\$10.30. Terry Bartling, Wayne, was fined \$15 and costs of \$5 on the charge of illegal parking as was William II. Clausen, South Sloux CHy, who pail \$10 fine and costs of \$5. \$10.30.

of \$5. Randall T. Baker, Neligh, was fined \$10 and costs of \$5 for parking with left side of veh-icle to the curb. Total costs and fines amounted

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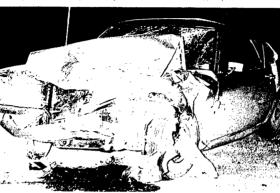
THESE AUTOS are two involved in an accident about twelve and a half mi on Highway 98 near 6 p ro of four**∾vehicles** st which occurred niles west of Wayne p.m. Friday. The

(above) was being A. Gable, Hoskins, w) was being drive Wayne. ores (bel-

WINSIDE NEWS Mrs. Edward Oswald - Phone 286-4872

PARTY HELD sang "Winnills of Your Mind" Winside Federated Womans and "Away In a Manager." (Games Club sponsored a Senior (18-and cards furnished entertain-cens Party Tuesday evening at ment. Card prizes were win by the Clip Auditorium with twent,-fully present. With the transmer received Members of the Lorget Ne Not the door prize, Lunch was serv-Girl Scotts Troop No. 168 pre-sented the colors, gave the flag. The close of the evenings salute and sang several (Arist-were Mrs. Duane Thompson, mas carrols, a cerompanied by Mrs. hemeth Stenwall and Mrs. Thereas Stenwall, Miss Stenwall





TFACIIERS HAVE SUPPER Tribils Latheran Church Sam-das school teachers held their annual no-host Christmas supper Tuesday evening at the church fellowship hall with 25 present. I anniles were guests. Plans were guests. Plans were made for the Cristmas program to be held Sunday, Dec. 20, at 7:30 p.m. (hairmen are Mrs. Faul Rei-mers and Mrs. Livle Krueger-Joungsters will remember the Nebraska Chrildrens Home at heatrice with Christmas gifts. It was decided to saek treats Thursday, Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m. at the church. Next meeting will be Jan. 5.

Next meeting will be Jan. 5. LEGION MEETS Legionnaires met Tuesdav evening at the Legion Hall with 19 present. Randall Bangstadt, commander, was in charge of the business meeting. Plans were made for the colors at the Elemen-tary. School dedication. A cheer card was signed for vern Jonsen at the Omaka Vet-erans Hospital Next meeting will be Jan. 5.

GR4. SCOLTS MEET Forget Me Not GIrl Scouts Troop No. 168 met Tuesday after-noon at the firehall with 12 scouts and leaders Mrs. M. J. Masten and Mrs. Robert Olson present. Scouts worked on Christmas gifts for their motherns and prac-ticed songs for the Senior Citi-zens nert.

Liceo songs for the Senior Citi-zens party. Janelle Tottberg was a guest. Kim Mann served. Next meet-ing will be Dec. 16 at the fire-hall.

Donna Olson, scribe.

Donna Olson, scribe. WOMANS CLUB MEETS Federated Womans Club met Wednesday evening for a no-host Christmas dinner and gifl ex-change at the City Auditorlum. Eighteen members were present. Mrs. Gordan Bleich, Norfolk, gave the Jesson on Christmas erafts. A cash gift will be sent to the Childrens Home in Lin-coh. Mrs. Keineth Sten walk and Mrs. Jay Morse hostesses deco-riated in the Christmas theme.

Mrs. Jay Morse hostesses deco-rated in the Christmas theme. Trooper James O'Dell will speak on drugs at the Jan 6

speak on arts of the state of t at the Jack Brueger home. Pas-tor and Mrs. Paul Reimers were present. Next-meeting will be Dec. 16. BIRTHDAY GATHERING

BIRTHDAY GATHERING Relatives and friends gathered Wednesday evening in the ^ltred Janke home to observe 'Mrs. Janke's 'Dirthday. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Card Prizes Mrs. Harry Heinemann, Mrs. Ilerann Jager, Werner Janke and Julius Eckert and lunch was served served.

Mr. and Mrs. August Koch spent several days in the Ray-mond Kohl home, Auburn. — Mary Jane Hansen, Whiting, Ia., spent Thanksgiving weekend in the Gurney Hansen home. Joln-

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ing them for dinner Thanksgiv-ing Day were Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, Mrs. Ida Koepke and Mr. and Mrs. Bull Hisson and sons, Rockwell City, Ia., Mrs. Ernest Elder, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lueders, Wan-sau, spent Thanksgiving in the Duane Thompson home.

Wakefield Mrs. Robert Miner Phone 287-2543

MEET TUESDAY Happy Homemakers Club met Tuesday afternoon in the Mrs. Lowell Newton home with nine members. A Christmas gift ex-change was held and Mrs. Dean Dahlgren won the door prize. January 5 meeting will be in the Mrs. Harlan Schopke home.

LA PORTE MEETS LaPorte Club met Wednesday in the Mrs. Aliee Dohrman home, Wayne, "Tor a 12:30 potluck Christmas luncheon. Each of the 10 members present read a Christmas poem and a white ele-phant gift exchange was held, January 13 meeting will be in the Mrs. Anna Cross home, Wayne.

MINISTERY MF ET Wakefield Ministerial Asso-ciation met Monday morning in the Rev. F. A. Pinger home with all members present. Lunch was served by the hosts. Next meet-ing will be Jan. 27 in the Rev. John Epperson home.

- SCOUTS MEET Cub Scouts Den III met Monday after school at the scout room. Bruce Feckley led the pledge to the flag. The boys made tree decorations from milkweed pols and pine cones and decorated a tree. Mrs. Donald Phipps serv-ed treats, LaVern Miner will be den chief;

MEET MONDAY Pioneer Girls met Monday aft-er school to make Christmas gfit tag enclosures, Mrs. John Viken led'the songfest. Mrs. El-mer Carlson was in charge of the Bible exploration, "What Does Christmas Mean to You" Carol-ing plans were discussed. Mrs. Merlin Bressler served.

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Two Win Scholarships

Glenda Bailey of Omaha and Jack Ferrin of Shenandoah, Ia., have received schularships from Peoples. Natural Gas Co. for study at Wayne State Folloge this fall term. beith Mosley, manager of the company's Wayne manager of the company's Wayne district, annumerd the award. Miss, Bailey is a junior major-ing in biology and maintains a B-plus average. She plans to tea-ch biology. She graduated from Grain Valley, Mon, High School in 1997. Ferrin is a senior majoring in plusical education and minor-ing in mathematics and safety education, with a grade average close to B. He also plans to teach and coach, Ferrin has let-tered four years in football, three

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Mrs. Dudley Blatchford Phone 584 - 2588

teach and coach. Ferrin has let-tered four years in football, three in track. He is a member of Blue Key honro society. Circle K Club, W Club, Tau Kappa Fp-silon fraternity, and has been a dormitory counselor. He gradu-ated from Meriden-Cleghorn High School in 1967. Glenda Bailey

several days in the Harold George home. Mr. and Mrs. Ster-ling Borg and Anna joined them Thanksgiving day. Mrs. George Bingham return-ed home Thanksgiving evening after spending the past four weeks in the George Bingham Jr. home, Pheorix.

Yankee Hill State Recreation Area near Denton contains 938 acres, including a 210-acre lake. Mrs. C. W. George, Broken Bow, arrived Wednesday to spend



 ${f T}$ hat's the way it shapes up when you join our Christmas Club '71 right now. That small amount you deposit every week adds up to a jolly good check come November. Then --- you'll have plenty of money and plenty of time for a carefree gift-shopping spree. Right? Right.



ristmas Club today and receive a Beautiful

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Blue Devils Make Johnson's Debut Successful

by Norvin Hansen The Wayne High Blue Davils, helped by unior Lonnie Biltoft's eight-point rally in the second frame, fought to a 55-54 victory over Blat Friday night in the season opening contest for both Wayne ______ 12 23 8 12 ... 55 Blair 17 12 8 17 ... 54

Class B schools. The contest was the first for Coach Don John-son as head cage boss. Although smaller than the host-ing Blair team, the Blue Devils domhated the sec and period when they threw in 23 Tpoints to pull to a 35-29 Intermission lead after trailing by 17-12 after the opening ounder.

after trailing by 17-12 arter the opening quarter. Wayne had to spend much ef-fort in trying to contain big Rick Plugge, a senior who pump-led in 24 points despite those de-fensive tricks. But the defense

Winside

Some fine ball handling by the Winside Wildcats made up for some mediocre field goal shoot-ing and enabled the host (ats to dump Wakefield, 40-35, Fri-day night. The Wildcats, making their season debut along with the Tro-jans, committed only eight foils, had only eight turnovers in the contest. But their first-game jit-ters resulted in them shooting

Wakefield Winside 10 2 12 11 -- 35 11 8 8 13 -- 40

Wimide 11 8 813 - 49 only 19 per cent from the field, connecting on 13 of 68 attempts. Wahefield, hampered by poor accuracy from the charits string, hit 28 per cent from the floor, 16 of 56. Kevin Peters, high scorer for the visitors, hit several slots ate in the game to pull his squad to within two points, 35-33, with about two minutes left. But high scorer Gary Soden canned three field goals and Kevin Iohnson hit one to keep the Wildcats at bay. Soden, a 6-1 senior, displayed some fine defensive and offen-sive moves while collecting his son 6-2 junjor center for Coach. Jim Winch, had nine points and John-son had eight. Peters' 14 led the Wakefield team, followed by Fat Narzi, a

Peters' 14 led the Wakefield team, followed by Pat Starzl, a transfer from Ernerson, with seven and Rick Olson with six. Rebounding honors went to Ion Behmer with an impressive 2%, Soden had six rebounds, the same number as Wakefield's lohnson and Krueger. Winside took on Ponca in an away game Saturda, night and will glay at Walthill this coming

'71 Calendar of Color

Is Bigger 'n Better Is Bigger 'n Better The 1971 NERRASKAland (al-endar of Color is being billed as bigger and better than ever. Now 12 bo 18 inches when open, the Vebraska Game and Parks Commission catendar boasts many new. features, in-cluding heavier paper to with-stand hard wear, additional pages for noting important dates, s am ple survise-sunset tables, hunting and fishing information and order forms for NERRAS-KAlapd-gifts. There's a new price (too, 05 is each, plus sales tax if mailed to a Nebraska ad-dress.

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contained almost all other play-ers and only George Hall with 10 points broke into two fig-10 points broke into two fig-ures. Meanwhile, the Devils' Don Mau, Steve Petersen and Bil-toft scored in two figures-Mau with 14 and the other two with 11 each.

District Tourney Norfolk to Host

The tourney will be held March 1, 2, 3 and 5 at the NH audi-torium, the same place it was held a year ago. Tourney officials will also be the same as last year: Sam Baker and Larry Sheppard. Norfolk High School will host the Wayne area Class B district basketball tournament again this

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year. Site of the tournament for the eight schools in this district, B-5, was chosen during a noon eight schools in this district, B-5, was chosen during a nown meeting in Wayne Thursda. . . Schools in the district include Wayne, Laurel, Hartingtonf edar Catholic, (rofton, Pierce, Pan-dolph, Wisner-Pilger and West Point Central Catholic.

both of Fremont, and Pas West-over of Waserly. Pairings for the meet will be decided on at a meeting in Wayne Feb. 9. They will be based part-ly on records.

LBCATS

The two squads equaled each other in the third quarter, com-ing up with eight points each, to give Waxne a slim 43-37 lead going Into the final period. Phugge nearl' iurned the tide in that last quarter, hitting for fise of his 24 counters. Top rebounders for the local

Squad were retersen with III, Mau with nine and Kyle Will with seven. The Devils have a long lay-off now as they prepare for their Dec. 15th boat with laurel at faurel. That long lay-off was caused by the cancelation of the Wayne-Papillion game which had been slated for this coming Fri-day night. In the reservercentest at Blair, the locals suffered a 51-45 loss. Top scorers for Wayne were Doug Sturm and Larry Shope with eight each and Roger Saul and Don Hansen with seven each wayne had a 28-87 lead at intermission, but fell behind in the third period when high scor-er lotm Mielsen hit six of his 22 points.

Nebraska's 1970-71 phedsant and quait seasons end at sunset on Sunday, Ian. 17.

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Thirty-one girls competed last eek in the first intramural bas-et ball competition at Laurel ich.

The girls divided into four-teams composed of the following: The girls divided into four-teams composed of the following: Team 1- Yvanne Kraemwer, June-Pearson, Sandra (ross, Debbie Diversie), Denise Dirks, Debbie Diversie, Bornis Dirks, Debbie Diversie, Borson, Lanell Stingles, Cantha Milliken, Gloria Tuttle, Mice Pearson: Téam III – trova Gadekon, Cardi Ayreell, Paulette liancen, Cindy Met orkindale, (berst Nether and, Garola Maltari Verand, Carola Maltari Verand, Carolonald, Laure 19 (arth Diaelonald, Laure 19 (arthe Verandead). Davie Caroling Carolonald, Carola Maltari Verandead, Carola Maltari Verand Mactonald, Carola Maltari Verand Mactonald, Carola Maltari Verandead, Carola Maltari Ve

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By Ron Anderson fiead Coach Buster Yannon's cagers started their season on a positive note for 1970-71, as the Allen Eagles put down arch-rival Ponca, 52-49. The game,

The Allen volleyball girls also posted a win over Ponca down-

each posted nue points to the Ai-len win, followed by John Warner who filled out the Eagles' often-sive attack with eight points. Jensen was the top scorer for Larry Buhi's cagers with 14 points, followed by Steve Formey and Brent Lockwood, who added 13 and 11 points, who added 13 and 11 points, who added 13 and 11 points, who added 14 and 11 points, which we have proceed and the second score of the Ponca reserves, 41-27. Scott Von Minden led the juniors in their scoring attack, contributing ator-al of 11 points.

Farrens Top Scorer Our In Team I Victory Doug Farrens contributed 16 points to help Team I knock off Team I, 52-42, in B League action in men's recreation bas-ketball Wednesday night. **Business** Hours Im Malls had 13, Don Kramer 10 to help with the scoring. High for the losers: Don Koeber with 10, Dick Ditman with nine and John Rebensdorf with eight. (b) First Francisco (1997) 24 hours a day 7 days a week Enjoy round-the-clock banking with us. By mail Making deposits or paying loans is as easy as mailing a letter Come in for a free Bank-by-Mail form Better yet, ask for one by mail 1970 NE Nebraska Baseball Association ANNUAL MEETING Don't Forget to Pick Up Your Cash Give Away Tickets Today GUARDIAN ANGETS AUDITORIUM - WEST POINT, NEBR FULL First National Rank TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15 - 8:00 P.M. Under 19 Free Phone 375-2525 301 Main 54 LADIES WELCOME - LUNCH AVAILABLE 1221 Lincoln Melodee Lanes Phone 375-3390
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first of the season for both squads, was played on the Allen floor Friday night. After a weak first hair, which saw the Eagles plck up only 26 points compared to the In-dians' 35, Allen's offensive effort captured 16 points to Ponca's six to give them a 12-44 third period edge before they closed the game with a 52-49 win. The win for the Eagles avenged last win for the Eagles averged last year's 70-60 cage loss to the In-

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gun for the Eagles, connecting with 16 points, followed by post Julie Tighe led the Eagletics with Julie Tighe led the Eagletics with Julie Tighe led the Eagletics with len boated nine points to the Al-len win, followed by John Warner ne win, followed by John Warner

Reservists and National Guardsmen engaged in training duty, such as weekly drills, sum-mer encampments, and cruises, are qualified for re-employment rights. In addition, when training duty leave is requested, it cannot be charged to vacation time.

Allen Ponca 10 2 0 24 8 4 54

The Nations force of part-time workers passed the 10-million mark in 1969. The rapid increase of part-timers was attributed to the fact that some employers had to turn to part-time help because they could not find work-ers available on a full-time basis.

Eagles Nudge Ponca in Season Opener



WS Matmen Facing Toughest Slate Yet

By Dick Manley

By Dick Manley Wrestling comes onto the win-ter sports scene Wednesdaynight at Wayne State when the Wild-cat mat team meets Morningside 47:30 in Rice Gym. Heading Coach Don Pate's big guad of three dozen are six re-turning letformen, Among the let-termen are 167-pound national champion Ken Monroe, a sopho-more, and Max Branum, 142-peand junfor who placed fourth in the 1970 NAIA National Meet.

In the 1970 NAIA National Meet, The other lettermen in action are 158-pound John Yoder, the team's only senior, a national fourth-place winner in 1989; Ilar-vey Rosenbaum, junior, 134 and 142 pounds; Lee Hall, Schhö-more, 172 and 190-potmös, and Vince Emery, junior, 158 pounds. All were key performers last year when Waxne battle through the toughest schedule in WSC his-

tory and concluded with an eighth place. In the national. Wrestling Class

The schedule this year is, if anything, even more demanding, Coach Pate predicts. One indic-ation is the pre-season rating of NAIA teams published by Amateur Wrestling News. Wayne

Amateur Wresting News, wavie-gained a No. 8 rating from the News, and during the season the Wildcats will meet no less than six of the top seven teams, either in duals or tournaments.

Wayne wrestlers competed Saturday in the University of Northern Iowa invitational meet.

Set at Winside

All boys in fifth grade on up through junior high in the Win-side area will soon get the op-portunity to learn the basic skill-of wrestling.

Three of them are dual foes-No. 1 UN-Omaha, defending nat-lonal champion, No. 4 Adams State of Colorado and No. 5 Westmar of lowa. The latter two will wrestle here Jan. 28 and 1 eb. 10, respectively.

side area will soon get the op-portunity to learn the basis skill of wrestling. Harold Simpson, Winside High School wrestling coach, said that beginning Wednesday night at 7 p.m. he will be teaching the art of wrestling to that age group of youths on a weekly schedule. Simpson said an yob, Interest-ed in Joining the class need not pre-register, but should come to the wrestling room? Wednesday night on the lower Thorn of the new elementary building in Win-side. Tarrents are also welcome to come and watch, Simpson noted.

Major Leaguers To Appear at **Baseball Meet**

Four members of the Minne-sota Twins will be featured dur-ing the annual meeting of the Nor-theast Nebraska Baseball Assoc-iation.

iation. The meeting-set for Tuesday, Dec. 15, will be held at the West Point Guardian Angels audi-torium. It begins at 8 o'clock. Teatured at the meeting, the first one since 1966. whon it was held in Wayne, will be pitcher Bert Bijeven, outfielder Char-The Manuel, promotions director

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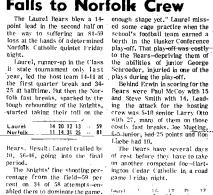
Charlie Manuel - Charlie Manuel - Maillable from Norris Weible or at The Wayne Herald. Beling urged to attend and re-ceive recognition are members of the area baseball teams, said Trs swald Schutte, president of the group, and Ed Pelefs, secre-tars. The organization is non-profit and exists for the purpose of promoting amateur baseball for all ages. period. The snights' fine shooting per-centage from the field-59 per abled them to dominate the game, Laurel, led by serior Steve Er-but Mars 20 counters, hit a sepect-able 38 per cent on 24 of 64 shots. The Snights' fine shooting per-tages 1 ridas night tages 4 but Mars 20 shots. The Snights' fine shooting per-tages 4 tages 4 but Mars 20 tages 4 t

all ages. Bivieven,^r a native of Holland broke into professional baseball last summer and became the third pitcher in the 12-year history of

basis summer anougenne intermine pitcher in the T2-seen Histors of the Florida Instructional League to win as many as eight games in a season. Called the "T Fing-Dutchmun," is billed by the Twins as one of the most exciting prospects to come along in years. Manuel, a West Virghian, is one of the hitting prospects on the Minnesofa Learn. If is big day last year came when he went three-for-duree against Chicago, including a homer and a doub-le while bringing four menhome.

Said Larry Moore after the season-opening loss, "We just ran out of gas. We're not in good

17 Earn Fitness Awards Seventeen boxs and girls in the waneCarry scored high enough on the Ameri-can "association of Health, Prosi-cal Foucation and Devertation classes to earn perogenition as be-ing among the best of the test scored at or above the KSth percentile of ma-tional norms toguality for the all-American These The Star Development of the score and the Star American The Star Development of the score and the score and the American team. They were test



Laurel Quintet Falters, Falls to Norfolk Crew

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Beaver Season Open

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Trappers began putting out their beaver sets Tuesday as that season opened across the state. Seasons on mink and musk-rat have been open since Nov. 15.

Last year, trappers took some 8,300 beaver, and the pelts yield-ed an income of approximately 884,400. The musirat harvest totaled more? than 62,000 pelts - and \$54,200, while some 3,700 mink pelts taken yielded nearly \$24,000.

In all, 12 species of furbear-ers yielded more than 103,000 pelts worth some \$248,700 during the 1963-70 season. The average take per trapper was more than 54 pelts and the average income from trapping was \$126.

Whether in the field or at home, anyone handling a firearm should assume it is loaded and treat it with the respect due a loaded

Don Cassidy and John Goryl, manager of the Twin's' farm sys-Tickets for the meeting are being sold at \$1 each and are Permits are required of all non-residents, regardless of age, to hunt any bird or animal in Nebraska, including varmints.

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AMONG THE TOP in physical fitness include, (front row from left) Debbie Bodenstedt, Patty Barclay, Kris Neder - 12 Mar - 1

gaard, Susan Jacobmeier, <u>Donna Johnson; (b</u> Karen Biltott, Lisa Einung and Kim Allen,



THESE YOUTHS are tops in physical filmess, results of a national test reveal. From left: Rodney Hoops, Frank

Mrsny, Rob Mitchell, Susan Dorcey, Brian Hedrick, Tefi Thomas and Greg Biltoft.





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WH Biggest of District Foes 144: Randolph, 153; West Point Central (atholic, 158; Hartington (edar Catholic, 171, Lifts-six other Class B schools will be competing in district tournaments around the state to decide who will be among the select few to compete in the state tourna-ment at Ling-olp.

Wayne High has the largest number of boys enrolled in high school, 223, among those eight Class B schools who will send teams to the district basketball tournament at Norfolk.

at Norfolk. The tournament will be held March 1, 2, 3 and 5 at the Norfolk High School, site of the meet a year ago. Tourney officials are also repeaters: Sam Jaker and Larry Sheppart, both of Fremont, and Ray West-over of Waverly.

over of Waverly. Crofton, new to the district tourney this year, has the fewest number of boys enrolled among those who will compete in the meet. Only 129 are enrolled there. (ther schools and enrollment of boys: Laurel, 130; Wisner-Pikgerj 142; Pierce,

select few to compete in the state tourna-ment at Lincoln. Laurel went to the state affair a year ago and surprised mans sports buffs, by battling to runner-up cite, (orad defeated the Bears in the fournes finale, . Pairings for the district tournes at vorfolk will be decided at a meeting in Wane carls, in february, Directing the af-fair at Norfolk will be the school athlete director, flank flart.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, December 7, 1970 The Service Station

Sp/4 Neal A. Wittler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wittler, Hoskins, arrived home Nov.2 for a 30-day leave. He has been sta-tioned for the last 11 months in the 101st Airborne Division with a recompetizance heam in the the JUIST Althorne Division with a reconnaissance team in the Northern Highlands near the de-militarized zone in Viet Nam. Wittler will report back to Fort Hood, Texas this month.

Randall Lutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lutt, Wayne, has a new address: Pic. Randall J. Lutt, 507-70-2660, HQ 6/80 Arty., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96251. . . .

Randall L., Baker, son of Mr., and Mrs. Clyde Baker, Wayne, left Nov. 19 for a 22-week train-ing course with the National Guard. His address: Pvt. Randall L. Baker, S05-60-7789, Co. "C" 1st Plt., 4th Bn., 3rd Bde., Fort Ord, all, 33941.

Ord, Calif. 33941. Chaplain (LTC) Ernest F. Wentzel has been stationed at Wurzburg, Germany, since July Lifts wife, Shirley and children, Chaplain, Ruth, Peter and Paul, are with him. Chaplain Wentzel entered the Army in September 1953 and has served at F. Benning, F. R. Fragg, Ft. Ord and Ft. Huachuca, all In-the states. Fie served in England two years from 1955 to 1957 and the following year in Germany. He has also served in Korea, Nie chaplain is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Wentzel, Men Company.

public. The chaplain is the son of Rev. and Mirs. Wentzel, th Wayne. Flis

address: Chaplain (LTC) Ernest F. Wentzel, Office of the Division Chaplain, 3rd Admin. Co., 3rd Inf. Div., APO New York 09036.

Patrick Vrtiska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Vrtiska, Wayne, has this new address: CMT3 Patrick Vrtiska, B629138, USS Midway (CVA-41), W. Division, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602.

First Lt. Loy W. Marotz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle A. Marotz, Iloskins, has now returned to the United States after serving in Viet Nam where he was awarded numerous medals including the

Bronze Star. His wife, the former Joan Bredthauer of Grand Island, and son Christopher, will join him in his new assignment

Join nim in nis new assignment in Fort McClellan, Alabama. Air Force Second Lt. David B. Ray, whose wife, Pamela, is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs.

Podoll, Travis AFB, Winside, has won

merly of Winside, has won every Friday

his silver pilot's wings upon graduation at Randolph AFP, Texas. He was assigned to Forbes AFP, Topeka, Kan., with the Tactical Air Command flying C-130 aircraft.

Marine Lance Corporal Gaylen D. Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fischer of Concord, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S. C.

Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S. C. U. S. Air Force Master Ser-geant Lowell L. Washburn, whose wife, Frances, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koopman of Emerson, has been given a cash award at Perrin AFR, Texas, for his militar; improve-ment suggestion. Sergeant Washburn submitted the suggestion as part of the Air Force resources conservation program. The sergeant is assigned to the 4780th Avionics Maintenance Squadron, a unit of the Aero-space Defense Command. Sergeant Washburn served during World War II, He is a 1942 graduate of Fdgeley (N. D.) High School.

New Army Recruiter

In Wayne on Friday

In Wayne on rruwy Sergeant First Class Donald R. Clevenger has been assigned to dut, at the L. S. Arm. Re-cruiting Station in Norfolk, Since returning from Viet Nam in Max, 1969, "Sergeant Clevenger has been an Army Recruiter in Oma-ha. Ile will work with Sergeant First Class Robert H. Pubner and Sergeant Frmest L. Williams at the Norfolk station, which is located in Room 30% of the 044 Post Office Building, 125 South 4th. 4th

4th. Individuals who desire in-formation concerning Arms en-listment opportunites may con-tact Sergeant Clevenger at the Selective Service Office in Wayne every Friday afternoon.

Holiday Events in Wayne

Tuesday, Wayne State basketball, Midland, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wayne State-brass efforr, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Womens' Christmas luncheon, Grace Lutheran Church, 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, LCW Christmas covered dish supper, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, LLW United adult education classes. Thursday, Wayne High adult education classes. Thursday, Wayne State orchestra concert, 8-10 p.m. Friday, Wayne High lass party. Saturday, Christmas program practice, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 12:30-3 p.m. Saturday, Christmas program practice, Baptist Church.

Church. Saturday, nursery-sixth grade Christmas practice, Redeemer Lutheran Church, 7 p.m. Sunday, Wayne State commencement, 3 p.m. Sunday, Christmas program practice, Grace Luth-eran Church, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

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Outhouse Put To New Use This way-out version of a relic of early America, the house, was one of the features of the art show al Wi State College which received a lot of attention from dents and others. The art show, put on by Pearl Hat of Wayne and Kathy Hansen of Ornaha, was billed "two wordman) art show." The show features a variet sculptore, pointery, prints, crafts, drawings, baltis water colors displayed in a rustic, rural motif, The it ware on display at the college Fine Arts Center all

Common Sense Key to Night Driving

Common Sense Key Not-thirds of our staffs fa-fabilities occur after dark, Night driving doubles traffic danger, the average 55 sear-old driver with the staffs danger, and the staffs danger, with the staffs danger, and the staffs danger, and the staffs danger (and the staffs danger) are staffs danger of these and other facts from the 'sational's safet (and the staffs danger) are shifting experiment from are shifting to learn the tricks of the trade, saas the Sybraka Department of troads. Night and day driving are as different as winter and summer, sing the same driving habits night and day makes as meth-nesnes as wearing winter clothing in summer.

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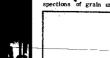
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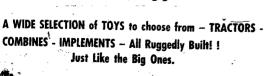




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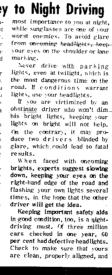


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The Square Professor **Draws Witty Circles** duction. He consequently ac-quainted the audience with his quick wit before ever getting

by Merlin Wright Professor Irwin Corey, "The World's Foremost Authority," had his erowd of Wayne State College students laughing before Merlyn. Habrock, vice-president f the WS omplete WSC Student Senate, could be his job of introducing the well known comedian at Rice Auditorium Wednesday night. Corey was seated on the front

along with the students and insisted upon helping. Habrock, who was on stage, choose the cor-rect terminology for the intro-

quick wit before ever getting on stage. The comedian's appearance at Wayne State College is one of a series of shows being brought to the campus during the year financed by the activity fees. Corey has an unrefined bar-rage of words which he drops on his audience much like bombs from a bomber and there is no doubt in his mind but what he is right on target. Ife treads around both on and off the stage,

students that "Guantanamo Is the result of two unilateral agree-ments we made with ourselves." Quickly he adds that the nation is in need of "a good nuclear physic." Verbosity is his key to laugh-Verbosity is his key to laugh-ter and throwing a few words to-gether Corey spits out such phra-seology as "the political hue that blightens the eye." and "Pro-tocol takes precedence over pro-cedure."

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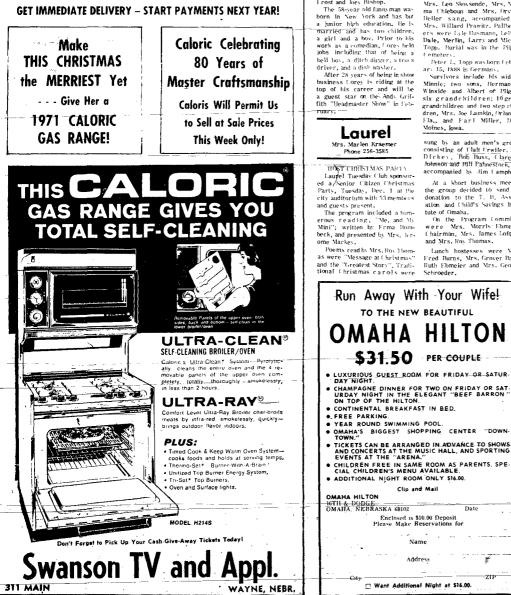
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the image of treadbare pompo-sity in frock coat, baggy pants, sneakers and enormous string the Breaking into his on-stage per Breaking into his on-stage per-formance. Corey stepped to the auditorium floor and asked one student, "Why are you laughing at all these things I've been say-ing when they're all a bunch of lies?" After using the student as the butt of his quick wit, Corey sneakers and enormous string the which nearly reaches the floor-Pulling light-blue double en-tendre from his bag of wit, Corey sweeps over politics, science and Shakespeare. He told the WSC students that "Guantanamo is the

Funeral Services For E. Reinhardt Held Thursday

Funeral services for Emil Reinhardt, 71, lifelong resident of Wayne County were held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Altona First Trinity Lutheran Church, Mr. Reinhardt died Sun-

Attona First Trinity Latheran Church, Mr. Richhardt died Sun-day in Wayne. Pallbearers were Trederick Hilkemann, Clarence Pfolfer, Harold Rize, Virgil Rohlff, War-ren Mardz-and Lowell Rohlff. Honorary pallbearers were George Roggenbach, George Fe-ters, William Lucken, Herbert Bergt, Paul Hilpert, Roy Dani-als, Carl Frevert, Gus Stuthmann and Val Damme, Burial was in the Trinity Lutheran Cemo-tery. Music was sung by Mrs. Gus Stuthmann. The Rev. E. A. Binger officiated, E. A. Binger officiated, E. A. Binger officiated, Hardl George Henry Reinhardt, son of Oscar and Katherine Rein-hardt wag, born September 18, 1899 in Wayne County. He was bapitzed and confirmed at First

1899 in Warne County, the was baptized and confirmed at First Trinity Lutheran Church, Altona, of which he was a lifetime mem-ber. He attended First Trinity Lutheran parochial school and Dec. 21, 1921 married Eila Roh-Hf of Winside at the Altona church. They lived on a farm south of Wayne until 1951 when they moved into low nuber they resided until his death. Preceding him in death were his garents. Survivors' include his widow; three daughters, Mrs.

his widow; three daughters, Mrs. John Shlery and Mrs. Leslie Youngmeyer, both of Wayne and Mrs. Roy Radloff, Ottumwa, Ia; a son, Merlin Reinhardt, Wayne; a sister, Mrs. Carl Pfeiffer, Norfolk and 13 grandehildren.

Professor Irwin Corey explains unilateral agreements while en-tertaining WSC students. got back on the platform declar-ing that everything he had said meant nothing and then went back ing time terevising and then were back to more of the same. At times the TV personality referred to notes on cards in the best professor-like tradition and then lapsed into moments of silence while entertaining the crowd with factal gestures alone. Corey has appeared in all ma-jor nightchubs and on radio and television. He has appeared lit-erally hundreds of times on ma-jor TV talk shows including those of Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin, Dick Cavett, Mike Donglas, David Frost and Jocy Bishop.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> ers were Lyle Hosmann, LeBox, Dale, Merlin, Larry and Mickey Topp. Burial was in the Pilger

Dale, Merlin, Larry and an in the Pilger Topp, Burlal was in the Pilger (emeter). Tetter L, Topp was born februar ari Js, 1888 in German, Survivors include bis widow, Minnic; two sons, Herman of Winside and Albert of Pilger; six grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren; 10 great Great bildren; 10 great Great Barl Miller, Des-Moines, Jowa.

sung by an adult men's group, consisting of l'latt l'willer, Bob Dickey, Bob Buss, Clarence Johnson and Rill Fahnestock, and accompanied by Jim (ampbell,

Accompanied by Jim (ampbell, At a short business meeting the group decided to vend \$20 donation to the T. R. Avsoci-ation and (hild's savings Insti-tute of Omaha. On the Program (ommittee were Mrs. Morris Ebmeier, (hairman, Mrs. James Lofquist and Mrs. Roy Thomas.

Lunch hostesses were Mrs. Fred Burns, Mrs. Grover Bass, Ruth Ebmeier and Mrs. George Schroeder.

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Shed, Engine Burn **At Road Department**

Wayne volunteer firemen were called to the State Roads Depart-ment in the 200 block on Nebras-ka Street around 3 p.m. Wednes-day when a small shed and agaso-hae engine inside of it caught fire and threatened a nearby off storage tark

fire and threatened a nearby oil storage tank. Cliff Pinkelman, fire chief, said a state employee entered the shed to start the engine and upon doing 'so, flames spread causing an estimated damage of \$250, It took firemen about 30 minutes to extinguish the blaze.

Concord Mrs. Vrthur Johns Phone 584-2495

MEET WEDNESDAY Concord Women's Welfare Club met in the Join Erlandson home Wed, Dec. 2 for their Annual Christmas huncheon. Mrs. Vir Marquardt and Mrs. Kenneth Any serial a marker of a second by the series of the serie

Boise, Idalo, left last Tuesday for home. Sunday afternoon guests in the Albert Heikes home were Mrs. Velma Kirk, Mrs. Nels A. Nel-son, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Truby and Theresa, Miltord. R ay Prochaskas entertained for Thanksgiving dinner the Rus-sell Sorenson family and Ron McKoven, Springfield, Mo. Mc., and Mrs. Prochaska and daugh-ters were in Meadow Grove Sun-day evening to visit Mrs. Al Pobanz. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hing and Richard, Penca CHy, Okla., were Thanksgiving dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Jenus Hing, and were house guests in the Marlow Guestafson home until Saturdas, Fridas Mr. and Mrs. Saturday, Friday Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ring entertained them and Mrs. Lenus Ring at the Cornhusker Cafe. Monday evening: Loren Schulz arrived from Lincoln to spend a week's vacation at home and e rioxed Thanksgiving supper with the Jerry Bofenkampfamily, Sloux City.

by Mrs. Wallace R Phone 287-2620

NORTHWEST Wakefield

Sloux City, Cindy Draghu, who is in nurses training at Methodist Hos-pital, Omaha, was home from Tuesday to Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Livengood,



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40 Local Youths Perform at Clinic Kamish, Ann Ellis, Scott Ehlers, Dan Marr, Robin-Kudrna, Jane Ring, Vicki Maciejewski, Carol Peterson, Debide Wolske, Kris Nedergaard, Greg Anderson, -Gordon Cook, Segt Hall and Sue Owens.

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(Continued from page 1) Chestem, Maj. Harry C. Heald and Dr. Harold Sundall, all of Lincoln; William Pittnam, Al-liance and Louis Goldenstein, Hastings. Heald was elected temporary president of the group which will meet Jan. 11 in Grand Island.

40 Local Youths P Over 40 youths from Wayne High took part in the West Has-fer Conference band clinic held in Madison Wednesday. Schools besides Wayne send-ing students to the "clinic hi-cluded Madison. Bloomfield, Laurel, Neigh, Plainview and Station. The students formed two bands- at the clinic, rhearsing during the day and performed the clinic, rhearsing accorect in the evening. The to and stat Augustana College in Slowa Falls, conducted the senior bands at Augustana College in Slowa Falls, conducted be senior bands at Augustana College in Slowa Falls, conducted the senior band as Kin Molzer, Junior high band diffec. State and the Linic, rhear Manning, Layon Beckman, Suis Elman, Greda Linder, Ron Ring, Sue Havner, Renee Kniesche, Jan Gierda Linder, Ron Ring, Sue Havner, Renee Kniesche, Jan Gierda Linder, Ron King, Sue Havner, Ban Proett and Steve Morrits, Jaan Proett and Steve Mordnorst.

of the orchestra: Violins-John Grossman, Sia-ter M. Cecilia Switalaki, Par-bara Sieler and Alta Lubin, all of Norfolk; Bonita Day, Vernon Predoehl, Michele Mendvk, Mary Shiery and Janet Hasebroock, all -of-Wayne. Violas-Kim Kugler, Mary Ream and Doris Pernstein all of Wayne. Cellos-Chris John, Laurie Cellos-Chris John, Laurie Wolters, Stephanie Mendyk, and Dr. George John all of Wayne. Flutes-Mary deFreese; Way-

Card Sales Raise \$200

Members of the American Field Service Club and Wayne High School student council re-port they netted nearly \$200 Tues-day evening during their annual door-to-door sale of Christmas note cards.

ells, Plano-Bonnie Witt, Wisner.

door-to-door sale of Christmas note cards. Ken Carlson, WIS faculty re-presentative, said the sale went very well and the students re-ceived excellent community sup-port. He noted that almost all of the Christmas note cards on hand were sold. The \$200 raised during the sale will go toward getting another AFS student to Wayne High School for the fall of 1971. Abdallan Khawaldeh is the AFS student attending Wayne High School this year and halls from Jordan. He is living with his American family Mr. and Mrs. (Herb Niemann and children of rural Carroll.

have been offered similar posi-tions at other Hi operations, ac-State Checks -. Continued from page 11 district 88, \$134.75. Mrs. Porter also noted iri-day that the (arl liaas land north of Highway 35 at the west edge of Wayne has been taken from District 88 and added to District 17 through a freeholder's pet-tion.

tions at other Biloperations, ac-cording to Holman. Holman concluded: "We have been extremely pleased with our business in this area and have enjoyed our relations with cus-tomers, suppliers and the nom-munity. We know the new dealer will find Waxne people reads, and willing to extend to thin this same spirit of cooperation." Hallsne came to Wayne in the

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Flutes-Mary derreexe; may-ne. French horns-Loralee Nel-son, Tekamah. Tr um pet s-Keith Krueger, Bob Johson, Scrither; Janice Viers, Plainview. Tr om bon se-Gerald Kubik, Baneroft; Gwen Krueger, Wake-field. Tuba-Gene Kulhanek, How-ells, Members of Wayne Girl Scout Troop 190 were busy work ing on a Christmas gift project Friday during their meet ing at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Since the girls were playing Santa they thought it should remain a secret as to who will be recipient of their work. Seated from left to right are Rhonda Ostendorf, Christy Pierce, Tammie Thom

Huneral services for 6tto F, Beimer, 81, Norfolk, were held Wedne-day at St, Paul's Luth-eran (hurch, Norfolk, Mr. Jeh-mer died Nov. 30 at a Norfolk

as, Anne Liska, Kim Danton, Signa Anderson, Lori Francis, Jance Butts, Penny James, Nancy Thiel, Vicki Ellis, Angela Pate and Julie Larsen, Troop leader Sue Klanderud stands in the background at right. Her assistant, at left, is Sherri Harpoole. Another assistant leader, Barb Copple, was not present for the photo.

summer of 1969, Prior to that, hospital, the had been an assistant store manager at the fli store in Prid, ikia. Funeral Services For Otto Behmer Held Wednesday Immeral services for 6410 F. Behmer, Mr, Norfolk, were beld betwer, Mrial was in %, Paul's, Caller Stream of Mr. New Mere Status in %, Paul's and the concer-res were fars folixion, Neal Postman, Merk Behmer, Mr. Nato F. Rehmer, Son of Mr. Behmer, Mr. Vorfolk, Wr. Peter eart for August 20, 1980 near flow for August 20, 1980 near flow for August 20, 1980 near flow for an thurch, Norfolk, Mr. Peter eart for August 20, 1980 near flow for an thurch, Norfolk, Mr. Peter at Hoskins Tebruary 6, 1916. Survivors include his widow;

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Bomer. WF THANK YOU for all the many prayers, cards, letters and gifts received following (conge's accident. It is comforting to know accident. It is comforting to know that so many people were think-ing of us. God bless you all. The Binghams, Phoenix, Ariz, and Mr. and Mrs. George Bing-ham and family, Divon, Nebr. d7p

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NOTICE OF PROBATE Case No. 3866. In the County Court of Wayne County, International County, Court of Wayne County, Matter of the Estate of Levi Giese,

In the Matter of the Estate of Levi Cisne, Decessed. State of Nebrasha, to all concerned: Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filled for the 'grobate of the Will of all decessed and for the sepolatiment of Alvin Clean as executor, which will be 1970, at 1060 of clock A.M. Meember 18, 1970, at 1060 of clock A.M. (Seal)

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NOTICE OF PROMATE the County Court of Wavne County. Normalia, Vaning Konto Hermit Contro-Normalia, Vaning Konto Hermit Contro-thus, Deceased. The State of Nebrasia, to all concerned: Notice is hereby Riven that a petition. National deceased, suid for the appointment of said deceased, suid for the appointment of Marinew Karner as Decentre and William for this Court on December 36, 1977, at Octoch PM.

this Court on December 5, --3, P.M. 5 this 18th day of November, 1970, Luverna lithon, County Judge

(Neal) Charles F. McDermott, Attorney (Publ. Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Case No. 3853. In the County Court of Wayne Colanty, biraska.

In the County tours on mayne scenary, Netraska. Moleraska Woghler, Deceased. State of Whershalt, call clocerend: Notice is breeby given that all claims before the scenary on the 2017, or be forever barred, and hearing on claims will be held is hits ourd on the 2014 day of Marret, 1917, an 2014 Fillow, F.M. Marret, 1917, an 2014 Fillow, F.M. (See) (Seal)

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Scheel Fonstruction Company, Inc. 3413.55 Motion by Tucker, seconded by Rethwisch that these bills be paid; the Clerk instructed to draw warrants for the same. All mem-bers present voted yes by roll call vote. Change Order No. 1 and 2 were discussed

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, December 7, 1970 by the board; a motion by McClain, sec-onded by Rethwitch that these sever project change orders No. 1 and 2 be approved; the Chairman authorized to sign legst docu-menta. Roll'sell was taken by the Clark with all members present voting yes. There being no further busches, the most-lag adjourned until the next regular meeting Jan. 5, 1971.

y, December 7, 1970 Corrad and Ida Ericson, Ander-son, was born June 30, 1890, at Essex, Iowa, and In 1906 moved to Nobraska, where he had livel Essex, Iowa, and In 1906 moved to Nobraska, where he had livel area. He married Nora S, Larson March 17, 1915, at Wakefield area. He married Nora S, Larson March 17, 1915, at Wakefield area. He married Nora S, Larson March 17, 1915, at Wakefield area. He moving to J are east of Laurel and Mathemer his parents, three brothers and a stets. Survivors Include his widow; four sons, Norman and harving Nithour Sons, Norman and a stets. Twas: two daughters, Mrs., Withor Sydow, Newcastle; four brothers, Axel Anderson, Mrs., Withor Sydow, Newcastle; four brothers, Axel Anderson, Stoux City, Iowa; Everett and Orville Anderson, Essex, Iowa, and Fev. Virgil Anderson, Scotts-bluft; four sisters, Mrs, Carolyn Mrs. Carmel Larson, Herreg, Nors, Carmel Larson, Herreg, Hoantville, Tem.; 26 grandchil-dren. Robert E, Johnson, Clerk Perry Johnson, Chairman (Publ. Dec. 7)

Funeral Services For C. Anderson Held in Laurel

Tella In Laure! Funeral services for Clarence F. Anderson, 80, Laurel, were held Friday at the United Pres-byterian Church, Laurel, Mr. An-derson-died-Tuesday at Asmond. The Rev. Douglas Potter offi-clated at the rites. Clarence John-son sang "Old Rugged Cross" and "Rock of Ages." accompanied by Mrs. F. W. McCorkindale. Honorary palbearers were Al-bert Paulsen, Fritz Glenapp, Clifford Guinn, Russell Ankeny, Albert Miller and Vris Pehrson, Pallbearers were John Pebrs

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