be postponed until after Christmas, possibly until spring.

There are eight buildings, of trams and brick veneer construction, in the Villa Wayne complex.

Twenty-three units are "efficiency apartments" available to safely persons and 15 units are fifth. The community building facing the community building facing the community building. an 4% years ago can be seen he general public Sunday afon from 1 to 3 p.m. when a Wayne, low-rent housing senior citizens, has its open senior citizens, has its open the event of inclement weathsunday, the open house will sanday the open house will be open house will be

room are welcomed from indi-viduals and organizations to fur-ther furnish the room with such suggested items as a TV set, lamps, stands, etc. **ASC Community Committees Chosen** 

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Also housed in the community
building are the office of the
executive director, Mrs. Flsic
Echtenkamp, a laundry room with
washers and dryers, a maintenance room and two public rest-

mancel room and two public restrooms.

Mrs. Echtenkamp was appointed executive director in
Februkry. Her office is open
each morning, Monday through
Friday, from 8 unthroom.

Villa Wayne, is a publicyowned, non-profit project and,
as such, is tax exempt. However, payments in lieu of taxes
in an amount not exceeding 10
per cent of shelter rent are paid
to the City of Wayne to compensate for essential municipal
services.

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An individual, to be eligible for tenancy, must qualify as the head of a household, be at least 62 years of age or handicaped, and have an anhaul income not nexcess of \$3,200 for a single person or \$3,800 for a couple. Rent is compared at 25 per color of income, and includes all utilities oxcept telephone. An additional charge is made for air-conditioners and freezers.

Management of the project is

Howard witt am versellin.

The initial step in the Villa Wavne project was taken April 25, 1967, when Dr. William Koeber, Wayne mayor at that time, and the cliv Council appointed Thorbeck, Pedersen, Robert See OPEN HOUSE, page 6



### 134 at WSC To Graduate

the bundred thirty-four Wayne backer and recezers to the hundred thirty-four Wayne state College seniors will reconditioners and freezers conducted by the Wayne lousing and Frank Pedersen is vice-chairman of the Authority and Frank Pedersen is vice-chairman. Other Housing Anthority members are Wilmer Mars and Wilmer Wilmer



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Tabulating ballots for community committeemen Monday at the County ASC office were from left, Ray Botts, ASCS executive director, Ralph Olson, Lloyd Morris and Harry

Second Class Postage Paul at Wayne Nebraska

### Two Businesses at Allen Robbed; Suspect Arrested

According to a report from Dixon County Sheriff Dean Chase, two Allen bustnesses. Lindahl's General Store, owned by Law-rence Lindahl, and McCord's Garage, owned by Robert McCord, which was a super standard of the Lindahl's Garage, owned by Robert McCord, which was a super standard of the Allen School Induse. A 2b-year-old Allen man was a arrested in connection with the crimes, and charges were expected to be filed sometime Wednesday. Witnesses reported seeing he suspect in the area late Saturday night and early Sunday morning. It is not yet known if other

#### **Wayne Schools** Earn Physical **Fitness Honors**

The Wayne Elementary and Middle Schools have been named Middle Schools have been named as 1931-72 President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports Demonstration Centers, an anouncement received by the schools from (apt. James A. Lovell, ISN, consultant, to the President on physical fitness and sports.

President on physical freness and sports.

The schools were among those selected by the Nebraska Department of Education as exemplifying the highest standards of physical fitness programs in Newborlds.

Only three other Nebraska Schools were named demonstra-ion centers-Grand Island, North-Platte and Geneva.

### 500 Children Expected To Attend Annual Party

Well over last year's 500 childrange expected to attend the
annual Christmas party sche
duled for this Saturday from 10
a.m., to 3 p.m. at the Wayne
City Auditorium. The event, sponsorred for the third straight year
by Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa
Delta Garma and Order of Diana, is for area children, aged
three to 10.

The program will include carnival type games, with ribon
prizes, a 66-minute movie, four
eartoons, a. shit, "The Night Before Christmas," the breaking of
pinatas, awarding of 'prizes for
the winter wonderland art cortest conducted in the Wayne
schools, and visits with Santa
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Lunch of hot dogs, potato chips

Rowan Wiltse, Scoutmaster of Troop 175, has announced that no paper drive, will be held dur-ing December. The next drive is\_scheduled for Saturday, Jan.

Wavne Stores Open Nights Shown Below:

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#### \$250 Jackpot **Awaits Claimer**

The \$400 cash prize was calimed-al-last week's (ash Night-drawing, but the reserve drawing had built up to \$250 awaiting the top prize to be won.

Those who have registered are reminded they must be in a business participating in the Tash Night conies' to be eligible as a winner should their name

# **Run Accidents at Hoskins**

Driver Charged with Hit,

Rodney Drews, 23, of Pierce, was charged in Wayne County Court Monday on three counts of leaving the scene of an actioner. Stolp was knocked to leaving the scene of an actioner. Stolp was knocked to leaving the scene of an actioner count involving a personal injury, following accidents on the main street of Iloskins at 12:05 Sunday morning. State Trooper Ilarold Nielsen of Norfolk arrested Drews in his parked car behind a Norfolk apartment house at 3 a.m. Sunday.

Drews reportedly was north-bound on the Hoskins main street when he hit the left rear fender of a stalled vehicle owned by Wayne H. O'Neal of Plerce.

The Drews car then glanced off to the west side of the street and struck a car in which David F. Stolp of Omaha and Glenda

about to enter.

Stoly was knocked to the pround, unconscious, and taken by the floskins Rescue thit to the Lutheran Hospital in Norfolk, where he was treated for injuries and dismissed.

The Stoly vehicle was pushed into another car, owned by Leland D. Anderson of Winside. Witnesses said that Drews left the scene of the accidents and readed north out of Hoskins at a high rate of speed, Some of those witnesses supplied the State Patrol with the license number of Drews car.

Drews was failed at Norfolk and then returned to the Wayne County Jail. He posted a \$300 bond and a hearing date will be set-taken.



Popular Fella

Sants Cleus was mobbed during his first trip of the season to downtown Wayne Saturday, Old Santa set up "stop" in his headquarters on Main Street and then greefed the kiddles when they left the Gay Theoter Affer the free mattines. He will make several more trips to Wayne before his real task starts on Christmas Ever

# School Board, Teachers to Negotiate

of Highways 9 and 20, north or Allen.

Mrs. Lois Pauline Late of Allen, who was driving east, veered off the south side of the road and landed in a field.

The reacue anti took Mrs. Lute to St. Joseph's Hospital In Sloux City, where she was hospitalized with cuts and bruises.

#### Adult Classes Begin Jan. 10

Adult classes will be offered in four areas at Wayne High School, starting Jan. 10, accord-ing to Supt. Francis Haun. The four classes and instruc-tors are gymnastics, Mrs. Mayla

The method of payment for sa-lary increases to teachers was

### Up 'n Coming

Thursday (tonight), Cash Night Drawing for \$250 in

Wayne. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., annu al Children's Christmas party, City Au-

Christmas party, City Au-ditorium.
Sunday, 1 to 3 p.m., Villa
Wayne open house.
Sunday, 3 p.m., com-mencement at Wayne State
College's Rice Auditorium.
Tue sday, 7:30 p.m., City
Council meeting, City Au-ditorium.

New policies concerning married and pregnant students were adopted by the board. The policy on married students, states that those persons -shalt be afford the same basic educational opportunities as any other student and that participation in co-curricular activities will not be prohibited, but neither will it be encouraged.

A pregnant student is directed to notify the principal as soon as the condition is allown and shall, within a reasonable length of time, submit to the principal a written statement from a licensed physician, attesting to the advisability of her completing the current school querter or semester.

In the event the student's pregnancy is expected to reach term, near the end of the senior year, approval to participate in commencement exercises must include written permisajon from a licensed physician.

The previous school pottey pro-

The Dist. 17 Hoard of Education, at its regular December meeting Monday night at Wayne the WEA, headed by Clarence S. The Nogotiations Committee of the WEA, headed by Clarence S. The School, voted unanimously to negotiate with the Wayne Patacian and experience, and the most proposals, submitted by the teaching paration and experience, and the most proposals. Submitted by the teaching paration and experience, and the most proposals submitted by the teaching paration and experience, and the most proposal submitted by the teaching paration and experience, and the most proposal submitted by the teaching paration and experience, and the most proposal submitted by the teaching paration and experience, and the most proposal submitted by the teaching paration and experience and the most proposal submitted to have the wage freeze. New salaries went into of size of proposals submitted by the teaching paration and experience, and the most proposal submitted by the teaching and time to wage freeze. The wage freeze plan (3) Personal leave, to 1 paration into the hospitalization incomplete their proposals submitted by the teaching paration and experience, and the most proposal submitted to the wage freeze. The wage freeze plan (3) Personal leave (5) Leave and the most proposal submitted by the board. The board activities and treefield and students who become program and treefield and true wage freeze.

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## Three Engagements Announced This Week

Amy Coryell

The approaching Jan. 15 marriage of Amy Gall Coryell to Gary Lee Wilson is being announced by the

ne approaching Jan. 15 marriage of any Gent Coryell to Gary Lee Wilson is toking amounted by the bride-elect's parents, Roy and Gerry Coryell. Miss Coryell and her Vance are both majoring in animal science at the University of Nebraska. A sopto-more, Miss Coryell is affiliated with Alpha Phi Sorrow, Wilson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilson of Emerson.

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#### **Evening Fashions**

This Year Give ...



Marlyce Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith Jr., Laurel, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Marlyce, to Gerald Bruning, Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bruning, Hartington.

The couple plan to be married Jan. 8 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Laurel.

#### Senior Citizens Have Soup Supper

Thirty-three Wayne Senior ority and Reta Sigma Psi Fra-Citizens attended the oyster and chicken noodle soup supper pre-paired by Center Director Mrs. Eldon Ball-Tuesday-Bridge-pitch-and Racko served for entertain-ment.

On the committee were Fd Johnson, Goldie Farney, Emma Soules, Mary Kieper and Gladys

Soules, Mary Kieper and ususpeptersen.

Members who toured KTCII
Radio Station and the newly remodeled Wayne Greenhouse Friday were Esther Larson, Lillian
Krychner, Alma Spiltigerber,
Gale G. Bathke, Anna Mohlfed,
Goldie Farney, June Adams, Anna
Jensen, Dagmar Jensen, Claudia
Bridee, Emma Soules, Jociell Bull
and Mancy Schuett.

and Nancy Schuett.

The group had lunch at the Greenhouse where each received a red rose.

Twenty-six members were at the center Monday afternoon, 60 help Mrs. Mina Dunklau observed.

her birtiday.

The evening dance is this evening (Thursday) from 7 to 9 p.in.:
All and Amalia Bahe will provide music. Members of Phi Mu Sqr-

Thanks to modern methods of harvesting, each acre of corn now yields three times as much as it did 30 years ago.

#### OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1971
rs. Jaycees decorale Christing: Fee at Dahl Retirement
Center

Center
Potopourf Juncheon, 1 p.m.
Roving Gardeners Christmas dinner, Mrs. Val Damme, 12:30 p.m.
Wayne Sonior Citizens Center Ciristmas dance party, 7:40 9 p.m.
FEDDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1971

Golden Age Dinner Club, Carl Wright home Logan Homemakers family Christmas party, Bill's Cafe

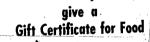
Logan Homemakers family Christmas xurty, 3th's Cafe, 6:30-p.m.
Sunny Homemakers Christmas pa.ty, Mrs. Vernon Bauer-melster home, 1:30 p.m.
Wayne Federated Woman's Club, 2 pm.
Wayne Federated Woman's Club, 2 pm.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1971
FNC, Mary Fehtenkamp
Llewellyn B. Whitmore, auxiliary No. 5291 covered dish supper, 6:30 p.m.
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Three M's Extension Club Christma , xarty, Mrs. Verne Mills

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- Mrs. Roy Daniels, Wayne Mrs. John C. Bressler, Wakefield
- Mrs. Dick Banister, Wayne
- Mrs. Clarence Pearson, Concord
- Mrs. Fred Denkinger, Wayne
- Mrs. Roy S. Dickey, Laurel
- Charles Hansen, Laurel Liz Carlson, Wayne
- Rowan Wiltse, Wayne
- Alvina Bush, Wayne
- Evelyn Schock, Wayne
- Ruth Lehman, Concord
- Robert Nissen, Wayne

A Great Big "THANK YOU" to Everyone for Making Our Anniversary Such a Success!



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Santa, Choose Toys Carefully... For your child's safety, Santa will need to be a sharp toy shop-per. When eyeing toys for Christ-

will need to be a snarp toy shopper. When evenly toys for Christmas this year, durability, washability, and quality construction along with educational and fun aspects for the child need to be considered.

Safety features are a must, especially for young children. Toys often are a temporary teething ring so painted surfaces should be guaranteed non-toxic. Toys must endure being tossed, dragged, rolled, pounded, and jumped on. Examine a prospective purchase carefully tobe sure surfaces are smooth, edges are rounded, and seams and joints are either to expect the purchase carefully to be sure surfaces are smooth, edges are rounded, and seams and joints are the surfaces are smooth, edges are rounded, and seams and joints are the surfaces are smooth, edges are the surfaces are smooth properties. It is better to avoid metal toys until a child has good muscular control and eye-motion perspective. Then choose heavy gauge metal with smooth turned edges. Washability is important for all boys, especially those involved in rough and tumble floor play. Children will enjoy washing the toys and this will start them building good cleanliness habits. The longest-loved toys are those that invite imagination and creativity, Pulpiding, blocks link creativity with dexterity training. Toys which feature push-and-pull or put-and-dake actions are popular for toddlers, bush toys are many times preferred over put toys for toddlers, bush toys are many times preferred over put toys for toddlers, bush toys are many times preferred over put toys for toddlers, bush toys are many times preferred over put toys for toddlers, bush toys are many times preferred over put toys for toddlers, bush toys are many times preferred over put toys for toddlers, bush toys are many times preferred over put to the my times to the toys for toddlers bush toys are monthly to the toys for toddlers bush toys are monthly times to the toys are toys to the toys are toys to the toys and the toys are toys to the toys are toys to the toys are toys to the toys are toys to

bump into objects in front of them while watching the toy be-hind them. Toys that are highly-durable and well constructed may cost a little more. But besides having built-in safety factors, they usual-ly perform well, last longer, and berhaps with some parfesh-ing can perform well in the hand-me-down category. It may be easy to become con-

fused in the toy department because of the multitude of choices. However, much confusion can be eliminated by keeping your checkpoints firmly in mind. The age and interests of the child, the learning skills provided by the toy, plus the construction, safety, sturdiness and washability of the toy should be your determining. factors on any tour determining. factors on any tour through Santal's workshop.



Family Album

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Dale & Jewelry Dale Guishall, Owner

# Wahefield. Miss Siebrandt, a 1970 graduate of Wahefield High School, and a 1971 graduate of NBT College, Sloux City, ia., is employed at Douglas Distributors, Sloux City, ia., Her flance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert 7vacek, Pender, is a 1969 graduate of Pender High School and a 1970 graduate of Western Iowa Teach, Sloux City, He is engager 1 - Zarmbag. No wedding date has been set. Observe Two Anniversaries

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Nancy Siebrandt

The engagement of a Wakefield girl, Nancy Siebrandt, to Dennis Zvacek of Pender has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Siebrandt of

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everyone on your list this Christmas. Shop now. We're ready to take care of your Christmas gift needs.

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#### BIRTHS

ANDERSON – Mr. and Mrs. Gary
Anderson, Concord, a son,
Chad Dean, 9 lbs., 3 cz., Dec.
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COMSTOCK – Mr. and Mrs. Ron
Comstock, South Sloux, City, a
daughter, Margo Ann, 8 lbs.,
2 oz., Nov. 26. Grandparents
are Mr. and Mrs. William
Chance, Wayne, and Mr. and
Mrs. Marvin Comstock, Sloux
City,
Correlies – Mr. and Mrs. Pomnie

City. GOTHIER - Mr. and Mrs. Dennis

Stanley, Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gothler, Harting-ton. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Newell Stanley and Frank Boeshart. ACKLEM - Mr. and Mrs

AG. K. J. E.-M. and M. S. Steven Macklem, Munich, Germany, a son, Russell Matthew, 9 lba., Dec. 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Macklem, Waithill, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Malcom, O'Neill. Paternal great grandparents with the Mrs. Bess. Gilfert. Emerson: Maternal great grandparents are Mrs. Blanche Harrison, Allen, and Mr. and

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GREVE—Mr. and Mrs. Dean Greve Wakefeld, a daughter, Julie Lynn, 7 lbs., 15 oz., Dec. 5, Wakefeld Hospital-JOHNSON—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Ponca, a daughter, Brenda Jenn, 7 lbs., 75 oz., Dec. 2, Wakefeld Hospital-WOEHLER—Mr. and Mrs. William Woehler. Mrs. of Mrs. Woehler. Mrs. of Mrs. Wo. Jec. 2, Wakefeld Hospital-ter, Stacy Joann, 7 lbs., 8 oz., Jec. 2, Wayne Hospital-ter, Stacy Joann, 7 lbs., 8 oz., Jec. 2, Wayne Hospital-

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Vickle Sue, 7 lbs., 3 oz., Dec.
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Mrs. Louis Meler, Belden.
Great grandparents are Mrand Mrs. John F. Meler, Norfolk.
NICHOLS-Mr. and Mrs. Larry
Wichols, Wayne, a daughter,

companied by Susan Meyer, Randolph.

The bride appeared at the side of her father in a floor-length gown of milkic velvet, and mother of-pearl embrodered satin fashined with beaded lace trim edging the front panel, stand-up collar and long, tappered sleeves. Her chapet length ventrasseases the chapet length ventrasseases are more as the same of the standard point of the sating and the same of the state of

were lashinged by the brides aunt, Mrs. James Thegen, Randolph.

Best man was Bill Koepke of Randolph and groomsmen were foerald Kruger, Randolph, and Bill Schomberg, Pierce. Kent and Kirk Lucke, brothers of the bride, and Terry Keltner, all of Pierce, ushered.

Candlelighters were dulie and Landelighters were dulie and ane Luebe, Pierce, sisters of the bride, and flowergirl was Katha. Kno.ell. Norfolk. Troy koepke, Randolph, was ringbearer and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell. Kruger, all of Handolph, greeted the guests at the reception held at St. John's Parish Hall, Pierce, following the ceremony. Mrs. Thomas Knoell. Norfolk, registered the 259 guests and gifts were arranged by Jackle Peterson of Madison and Karen Marks, Cathy Lucke and Mrs. Leslie Kruger,

#### Trinity Aid Has Christmas Lunch

Trinity Lutheran Ladies Ald of Altona met Thursday for a Christmas luncheon and business meeting. Nineteen members were present. Guests were Mrs. Charles Stelling and Mrs. Walter Wesemain, who joined the orga-nization, and Mrs. John Kopha-

Wesemann, who Joined the organization, and Mrs. John Kophamer.
Pastor Binger conducted devotions and Mrs. Harris Heinemann had charge of the business meeting. The group decided to adopt a patient at Daid Retirement Genter for the coming year and made plans to send donations to the Lutheran Braille Workers, the Dakota Boys' Ranch, the Lutheran Dalmit, Serive, the Litheran Old People's Home and the Indian Mission.

A Christmas skit was giyen by Mrs. Tred Koehlmoos, Mrs. Leon Meyer and Mrs. Alvin Möhleld and the group sage Christmas carols. Secret sisters' mames were revealed with a handled and the group sage Christmas gires were revealed with a handled and Mrs. Ernest Siefken. Officers will be installed at the 130 p.m. meeting Jan. 6.

# Starts WEDNESDAY!



Zion Lutheran Church of Hose
All of Pierce.

Waitresses were Tracy Kelt
and Mrs. Second of Pierce, oner, Vickie Meyer, and Culdy
and Mrs. Albert Meyer and Mrs. Riggert, all of Pierce, and Sandy
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Zion Lutheran Church of Hose
And Mrs. News of Social and Club Events

### Daughter Finalist In Queen Contest



**Wayne Hospital Notes** 

Admitted: Joe McHargue, Central City; Mrs. William Woeller, Wayne; Rollie Brittell, Laurel; Henry Hanson, Laurel; Donald Berge. Laurel; Robert Smith, Wisner; Mrs. Howard Norris, Laurel; Mrs. Roger Pehrson, Laurel; Hans Holdorf, Ponca; Merle Goshorn, Wayne; Mrs. Ivor James, Carroll.

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Dlsmissed: Mrs. Doug Mau
and daughter, Wayne; Joe MeHargue, CentralCuy; Rollie Brittell, Laure! Mrs. William Weehler and daughter, Wayne; Rudy
Ramm, Wisner; Ella Harder,
Wayne.

Eunice Diediker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Diediker of Allen, has been named one of eight finallists in the Snow-ball Queen contest sponsored by Stewart's School of Hartstyling

Stewart's School of Hairstyling in Sloux Civ.
The eight finalists were chosen Friday evening from a student body of 75. Cromning will be held at the Dec. 15 banquet at the Martin Ballhoom, Sloux City.
Miss Digdiker, is a 1971.graduate of Lagrel High School.

### Mrs. Meyer Hostess To Logan Homemakers

Mrs. Edward Meyer was host-ess Thursday to the Christmas meeting of the Logan Home-makers Club. Eleven members answered roll call by telling what they would like for Christmas. Mrs. Irene Geewe and Mrs. Amos Echten kamp were guests.

A gift exchange was held and Mrs. Louis Meyer and Mrs. Eleanora ligithoid had charge of entertainment. Prizes were awarded.

January 6 meeting will be with Mrs. Louis Meyer at 2 p.m.

#### Bridal Shower Is Given Harry Suehl Sr., and Mrs. Roy Davis.

Peggy Eckert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Eckert, Winside, was honored Sunday afternoon with a miscellaneous bridal show-

with a miscellaneous bridal shower held for her in the Julius Eckert home. On the serving committee were Mrs. William Hottgrew, Mrs. James Jensen and Mrs. Harry Suehl Jr. Guests were members of the Center Circle Club and Mrs. Date Mathers and daughters of Norfolk. Decorations were in blue, chosen color of the bride-elect for her wedding. The group made a bride bookduring the afternoon. On the entertainment committee On the entertainment committee were Mrs. Jo Thompson, Mrs.

#### To Have Supper Meet

The Llewellyn B. Whitmore Auxiliary No. 5291 will meet Monday evening at the Vets' Club for a 6:30 p.m. covered dish supper preceeding their regular business meeting.

Miss Eckert and Randy Volk will be married Dec. 25 at Trint-

ty Lutheran Church, Winside

#### Students Entertain

### Kiwanis Members

Twenty-one students from Wayne High School entertained Kiwanis Club members at the regular meeting of the organization Monday noon.

The student singers were directed by Lee Carlson, vocal music Instructor at Wayne High-

Club News Continued or page 6

#### Woodwards Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodward of Allen, will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, Dec. 19, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. with an open house reception at the Allen School Auditorium.

All relatives and friends are invited to attend. No invitations will be mailed.

Henry Woodward and Erma Isom were

married Dec. 29, 1921, at the farm home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Isom, east of Concord. The couple have three sons, Thaine Woodward of General-Nyron Woodward of Wayne, and Jimmie Woodward of Wayneld. There are 10 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Woodwards haws.spont.their entire married life in the Allen area.

#### 8-Ettes Club Members Meet in Kienast Home

Meet in Kienast nome

8-Ettes Card Club met Nov. 16
in the Mrs. Val Kienast home.
Prizes at cards went to Mrs.
Larry Johnson, Mrs. LeRoy Rarner and Mrs. Dick Mencl.
Mrs. Mencl will host the Dec.

#### Club Family Party Held Sunday Night

Members of the Monday Pitch Club met with their families met with their families for a Christmas party Sunday evening in the Lou Baier home. Guests were Mrs. Anna Mau and Mrs. Emma Otte, Thirteen attended.

Card prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Green, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Saul and Mrs. Josie



THIS WEEK FEATURING

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Hansen.
Cooperative lunch was served.
Next regular meeting will be
Jan. 10 with Mrs. Otto Saul. 

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Now through the 16th. — Save Christmas Stockings!

Winside trailed by eight points before getting on the score board in the first quarter—and was un-able to catch up with sharpshoot-ing Ponca Saturday night. The Wildcats feel 76-50 on their home

court.

Trailing 20-12 at the end of the first period Wissia. Treating 20-12, at, the, and of the first period, Winsdie saw the marrier increase to 41-25 at Ball. The before a cold third quarter put the game completely outer part the same completely outer saw. The same completely outer saw the same completely outer saw the same large firm 50-33 advantage. Coase! If Winell's cages that manage to outscore the visitors 17-46 in the fighal stand—and one point barely put a dent in Ponca's insurmountable lead.

The Wildests had grauble getting points on the board, showing at little more than 38% clip (20 of 52) from the field. At the same time, the Indians connected on 52% of their 65 shots to chalk up 68 counters.

Ponca had a definite edge under the boards, pulling down 27 rebounds. Winside, led by 6-2

#### St. Mary's Joins Centennial League

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bounds.

A bright spot in the game for Winside fans was the defensive play of Scott Deck, the 5-8 juffor guard held Ponca's Dwight Bottori to just four field goals and 12 points. The night before Bottorif valled 34 points in the Indians' 89-50 conquest of Allen.

Greg Titlerington, another Junior, was Winside's leading scorer-Standing 5-11 and playing forward, he came up with six points in the first quarter, nine in the second and four in the third to pace the Wildedt Offensive stated. No other Wils, cagers, scotted in double figures.

Attack. No. other Wils. eagers, scored in double figures. Winside also lost the preIlminary contest, trailing 34-26 at the final buz zer. Leading reserve scorers were Kent Titterington and Larry Bruggeman with seven each and Larry Weible with six points. Future action for the Wildcats includes a home tilt with Walthill Friday night and a road trip to Newcastle Saturday night.

Centennial League	PONCA Bob Irby	FG		14	1	Pts. 23
St. Mary's Parish has joined the Centennial League, South Di- vision, for basketball competi- tion among seventh and eighth-	Steve Forney Dwight Bottorf Larry McMania Kelly Kner! King Don Mohr Mark McClary		5 1 1 1	175	2 3 2 1 1	19 12 10 3 2
Other members of the league are Osmond, Madison and Creigh-	Craig Jones Totals	34	*	1-4	18	1 76
ton. Games will be played each Sunday at 2 p.m. at the City Audi- torium.	WINSIDE Greg Titterington Bob Krueger	FG.		3-3 0-1	4	Pts. 21
St. Mary's defeated Creighton, -40-22, Sunday at Wayne in the	Jon Behmer Scott Deck Jeff Farran		1 2	1-3 3-5 1-1 2-3	1 2 2	5
opening game, with Monte Lowe's 15 points and Pat Dorcey's 12 pacing the St. Mary's attack.	LaRue Langenberg Larry Welble Totals	20	9	0-2  -18	1	50
Mike Weisler scored eight points as the local reserves won their game, 16-9.	Scores by Quarters Proce Winside	1st 20 12	2nd 21	3rd 19 8	4tt 16 17	76
Sunday's game at the City Auditorium will see St. Mary's playing Madison. No admission is charged.	The possess minnows in No individual.					
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#### Mat Happenings

Thursday --Wayne at Blair

Saturday -Wakefield at North Bend 

#### Wavne State Socks Midland

Field goal shooting of 57 per cent and a 32-point burst by Den-nis Siefkes boosted Wayne State to a 91-74 basketball victory over Midland at Fremont Tuesday

Midland at Fremont Tuesday night.

The Wildcats zoomed away from a 39-38 halftime lead as forward Ron Jones and guard Tom Erwin put a fast break into gear. Siefkes connected on 15 of his 21 field shots to post the second highest total of his three college years ohe hit 40 once least years.

lest year).
Jones and Jerry Woodin con-tributed 14° points to the as-sault while Dan Quinn added 11 and Erwin 8 to Wayne's highest score since the 123-73 Wildeat treuncing of Hastings in the 1969-79 season.

Training of Hastings inthe 1903-70 season.
Wayne will take a 3-1 record to Southwest Minnesota State at Marshall Friday night. South-west lost its first two outlings, to Macalester, 68-50, and Lin-coin (Mo.), 70-53; The Wayne Junior varsit; con-tinued a run of tough luck in a 71-68 dodfol-overtime loss to the Midland JV. That makes the junior Cats winless in four games.

#### 1971-72 Area Mat Schedules

Following are 1971-72 wrestl-g schedules for three area high thools: Wayne, Wakefield and schools: Wayne, Wakefield and Winside. Matches held before Dec. 11 are not included.

Dec. 11 are not included.

Wayne

Cosch: Don Keenig
Wisner-Pilger at Wayne, Dec. 16;
Wahoo Invitational, Dec. 18;
Wayne at Walsefield, Dec. 30;
Wayne at Walsefield, Dec. 30;
Wayne at Norfolk, Jan. 6; Blair
Invitational, Jan. 8; Wayne at
Invitational, Jan. 8; Wayne at
Jan. 11; Albion at Wayne, Jan. 11; O'Neill at Wayne, Jan. 16; Wayne at Tekamah, Jan. 22;
Wayne at Walsefield, Jan. 25;
Wayne at Walsefield, Jan. 25;
Wayne at Schuyler, Feb. 1.

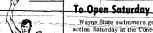
Wakefield

#### Wakefield

Wakefield
Coach: Lyle Trullinger
Wakefield at North Bend, Dec. 11;
Wakefield at Pender, Dec. 14;
Wayne at Wakefield, Dec. 30;
Wakefield at Stanton, Jan. 5;
Wainside Invitational, Jan. 8;
Walmefield at Plainview, Jan. 18;
Winside at Wakefield, Jan. 18;
Winside at Wakefield, Jan. 31.

#### Winside

Winside
Coach: Doug Barclay
Neligh at Winside, Dec. 16: Winside at Stanton, Dec. 20: Logan
View Invitational, Dec. 23: Hartington at Winside, Jan. 6; Winside Invitational, Jan. 3; Winside at Wattle Creek, Jan. 10;
Oakland at Winside, Jan. 12;
Winside at West Point, Jan. 20;
Winside at Wakefield, Jan. 31.



**Cage Contests** 

triple winners in that triple duat. Kirk Gardner, a two-year letter-man, pinned Fender's Muffly at 3.01 and outscored Plainview's Spatz 5-0 and South Sloux's Ka-enaugh 13-1 in the 167-1bc class. Dave Rouse, at 105 lbs., won over Pender by forfelt, pinned Plain-view's Brozek at 1:47 and de-cisioned South Sloux's Kotalik 6-3.

WSC Swimmers 🔾

Wayne State swimmers go into action Saturday at the Concordia Relays in Seward, their only pre-Christmas meet.
Coach Roger Bentley has five interment back from last year's conference and district champion team—senjor Bob Seymour, junior Paul Martin, the co-captains; junior Mike Statler, and sophomores Jim Shores and Doug-Krecklow.

There is good depth in free.

There is good depth in free style events, but some altorings of specialty swimmers. Bettley said, Overall, the team appears to have more depth of latent than bentley has coached in three seasons. The cats will need all the depth they can get to copie with what been because calls the most demand-

ing schedule in Wayne swimming

Jack Wood of Lincoln holds the state hook-and-line record for smallmouth bass with a 4-pound, 10-ounce smallmouth he landed at Red Willow Reservoir in June, 1970. Saturday

-Wayne at Columbus Lakeview
-Winside at Newcastle
Tuesday

-Laurel at Wayne
-Winside at Coleridge.

# Wakefield Trojans Open Mat Season Wakefield Irojans Wakefield saw action twice during the past week in opening its high school wrestling season. The Trojans placed third in a triple dual at home Saturday and fell. to, host. Wisner-Pilger 33-30 Tuesday night: (Coach Lyle Truillinger's matmen scored 59 points to while up third behind Plainview (138) and South-Soux\_G1454-on Saturday. Pender (inished last with 39 points. Two Wakefield grapplers were triple wainers in that triple duat. Kirk Gardner, a two-year letter-

Ib. class, Dale Paulsen decision-ed Dennis Schultz 16-1 (126) and Jack Slevers pinned Cerald Ed-derline at 346 (155). Kevin Puls, at 145 lbs., was outpointed 17-0 by Ken Dorner. Waterield will be on the road twice in the next week. The Tro-jans travel to North Bend Satur-day and Pender next Tuesday.

#### Class C Schools to **Decide Tourney Site**

Eight are schools are sched-uled to gather at Wakefield to-day (Thursday) to determine the site for this year's Class C Dis-trict 6 basketball tournament. Representatives from Whistle, Allen, Bancroft, Pender, Wak-hill, Emerson-Hubbard and Win-nebago are to meet at Wakefield High School according to Supt. Murl Beller. view's Broken at 143, and decisioned South Slow's Krdalls 6-3.

Rouse also carned a medal for the fifth fastest-pin.

Four Trojans planed their men in the loss to Wisner-Pilger. Fastest was Kirk Gardner, downing Lynden Rathke at 1:10 in the 167-1b. class. Other Wake-field pins included: Steve Krgener over Roger Schweger's at 1:25 in the 132-1b. class. Stevener over Roger Schweger's at 1:25 in the 132-1b. class. Stevener over Roger Schweger's at 1:25 in the 132-1b. class. Stevener over Ray Stuckenschmidt at 4:59 (155). Results of the match, with Wakefield wrestlers listed first: Ken Dolph Dost to Dan Rather, 8-2. 105-Dave Rouse outpointed Jack McGuire, 10-3.

112-Devon Fischer beat Dick Wischman, 3-1.

119-Wakefield forfeited to Cal Wischman.

126-Steve Bodala planed by Steve-Frless at 1:43.

138-Roger Guistafson pinned by John Pollock at 1:43.

#### **WSC Participates** In Volleyball Meet

Wayne State College was re-presented in the Nebraska Wo-men's Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament held Friday and Sa-turday at the University of Ne-braska at Lincoln. Twelve other teams competed in the tourney-NU at Lincoln; NU at Omatha, Wesleyan, Con-cordia, Chadron, Kearney, Peru, John F. Kennedy, Midland and Northeastern.



### 1971-72 Area Cage Schedules

Following are the 1971-72 bas-ketball schedules for five area high schools: Wayne, Wakefield, Winside, Allen and Laurel-Games played before Dec. 10 are not included.

Friese at 1:43.

188-Roger Gustafson pinned by
John Pollock at 1:44.

185-Bud Swanson pinned by Fd
Beller at 1:11.

HWT-Wakefield forfeited to Doug
Hornback.

The Trojan reserves won the

The Trojan reserves won the preliminary match by outscoring Wisner-Pilger 16-14. Wakefield won three of the four classes. Pat Nicholson pinned W-P's Doug Heller at 3:30 in the 119-

Wayne Coach: Don Johnson

Wayne at Columbus, Dec. 11;
Laurel at Wayne, Dec. 14; Plaintiew at Wayne, Dec. 17; WSC
Holiday Tournament, Dec. 2930; Madison at Wayne jan. 7;
Wayne at Stanton, Ian. 14; Wayne
at Bloomlield, Jan. 15; Wayne at
Neligh, Jan. 21; Wayne at Tekamah, Jah. 22; Pierce at Wayne,
Jan. 28; South Sloux at Wayne,
Feb. 4; Wayne at Schuyler, Feb.
11; Wayne at West Point Central
Catholic, Feb. 16; Randolph at
Tington Cedar Catholic, Feb. 16; Wayne at Hartington Cedar Catholic, Feb. 32.

Wakefield

Wakefield

#### Wakefield Coach: Joe Coble

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Wisner-Pilger at Wakefield, Dec. 17;
19. Lyons at Wakefield, Dec. 17;
Pender-Holiday Tournament,
Dec. 27-28; Oakland-Crafs at
Wakefield, Jan. 7; Wakefield at
Tekamah-Herman, Jan. 14; Pender at Wakefield, Jan. 15; Wakefield
at Emerson-Hubbard, Jan. 21; Wakefield at Emerson-Hubbard, Jan. 22; Wakefield at West Point,
Jan. 28; Wakefield at Mellan, Jan. 29; Stanton Invihational Tournament, Jan. 31-Feb. 4; Home at
Wakefield, Feb. 11; Ponca at
Wakefield, Feb. 18.

#### Allen Coach: Barry Carlson

Allen at Homer, Dec. 10; New-castle at Allen, Dec. 17; Pender Holiday Tournament, Dec. 27-

28; Walthill at Allen, Jan. 7; Allen at Randolph, Jan. 14; New-castle Invitational Tournament, castle Invitational Tournament, Jan. 30-21; Ponce at Allen, Jan. 25; Winside at Allen, Jan. 28; Allen at Newcastle, Feb. 4; Allen at Wetherlin, Feb. 5; Emerson-hubbard at Allen, Feb. 11; Allen at Warthill, Feb. 5; Emerson-hubbard at Allen, Feb. 12; Allen at Warthigton, Feb. 18.

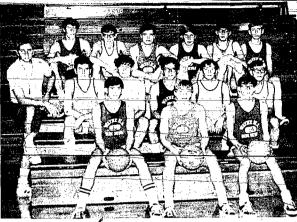
#### Laurel Coach: Joel Parks

ington Cedar Catholic at Lau-Dec. 10; Laurel at Wayne, 14; Laurel at Coleridge, Dec. 14; Laurel at Coleridge, Dec. 17; Stanton at Laurel, Dec. 21; WSC Holiday Tournament, Dec. 29-39; NB Nobr. Conference Tournament at Laurel, Jan. 4, 6-7; Neligh at Laurel, Jan. 15; Laurel at Madison, Jan. 21; Randolph at Laurel, Jan. 25; O'Nelli at Laurel, Jan. 28; Laurel at Biomfield, Feb. 4; Elithorn. Valley at Laurel, Feb. 5; Laurel at Blowfield, Feb. 4; Elithorn. Valley at Laurel, Feb. 5; Laurel at Alley Belling, Feb. 4; Elithorn. Valley Belling, Feb. 11; Laurel at Feb. 5; Pierce at Laurel at Crofton, Feb. 12; Pierce at Laurel at Crofton, Feb. 12; Pierce at Laurel at Palawdew, Feb. 12; Pi at Plainview, Feb. 11; Laurel at Crofton, Feb. 12; Pierce at Lau-rel, Feb. 18.

#### Winside

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Coseh: Jim Winch
Waithill at Whside, Dec. 10;
Winside at Newcastle, Dec. 11;
Winside at Coleridge, Dec. 14;
Pender, at Winside, Dec. 21; Newman Grove Holiday Tournament,
Dec. 29-30; Coleridge Invitational
Tougnament, Jen. 3-3; Osmond at
Winside, Jan. 14; Winside at
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Winside, Jan. 15; Wansa at Winside,
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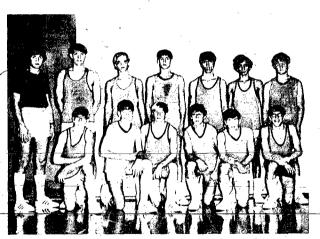
### Area Basketball Teams



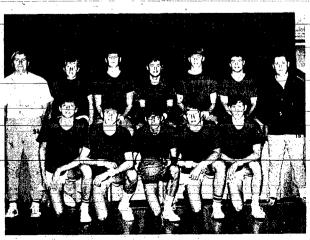
WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL — Front row from left: Tom Kerstine, Shane Gie and Randy Nelson. Middle row from left: Coach Don Johnson, John Rethwisch, Rc Magnuson, Doug Sturm, Bob Nelson and Don Hansen. Back row from left: Kyle Will Steve Mordhorst, Larry Shupe, Scoth Niemann, Rex Murray and Roger Saul.



ALLEN HIGH SCHOOL — Front row from left: Roger Anderson, and Ray Brentlinger. Middle row from left: Neil Blohm, Duane Mitchell, Jerrorry Noe, Pete Snyder and Scotl VonMinden. Back row from left: Assistant Charles Hage, Mark Jorgensen, John Warner, Jim Koester, Charlie Peters a Barry Carlion.



LAUREL HIGH SCHOOL — Front row from left: Kevin Gade, Gregg Anderson, Bruce Johnson, Keilh Olson, Dave Diediker and Tom Anderson, Back row from left: Coach Joel Parks, George Schrooder, Steve Urwiler, Gary Chace, Bill Dallon, Gene Sarha and Chuck Hirschmer.



WAKEFIELD HIGH SCHOOL — Front row from left: Gary Middinck, Scheel, Per Starzi, Loren Hammer and Jerry Nicholson. Back row from left: Assi Caach Tim Pehrson, Randy Johnson, Sam Utecht, Kevin Peters, Doug-Soderberg, Rouse and Coach Jos Cobie.



The Wildcats finished second to the host Western Illinois team and beat out powerful Fastern Michigan State. Two Wayne Staters won championships—Steve Gregory, sophomore from Council Blaffs, lowa, at 158 pounds, and Ron Coles, junion heavy-weight from Indianapolis.

A strong overall performance propelled Wayne to 63% points behind Western Illinois 70%, Fastern Michigan scored 59 while four other teams trailled.

Nine of the 10 Wayne wrestiers won places, Dennis Reid, 190-pounder, and George Biszack, 177, Both Innished Second. John Kletnich, 167, Jifm Meyer of Wayne, 126, and Roco Waiser, 118, grained thirds. Dave Michigan 192, and Roco Waiser, 118, grained thirds. Dave Michigan Seconds of Wayne, 126, and Roco Waiser, 118, grained thirds. Dave Michigan 192, part of Wayne, 193, and Kent Irwin, 134, placed fourth.

Coach Bob Trenys said of his grapplers, "Everybody did a fine job for, early season. They went after people."

Gregory's first place proved a pleasant surprise to Kruse, who described Gregory as a "smart wrestler who recovers' quickly when an opponent escapes—he doesn't let himself get reversed."

Wayne High wrestlers opened at the 1971-72 season with a 35 - 26 win over Randolph in a home match at the city auditorium Monday night. Blue Devil reserves also posted a victory, outscoring the visitors 36-33. In varsity action, four matmet pinned their opponents for Coach Don Koenig, Fastest was David Owens, downing Randolph's Lester Loberg at :45 in the 98-lb, class. Barry Rubeck pinned Greg Rodehuck at 2:41 (126). Don Nelson pinned John Gubbels at 4:24 (185) and Roger Frahm pinned Mike Moser at 1:03 dieavy-weight).

Mike Moser at 1:03 (heavy-weight).
Results of the match, with Wayne wrestlers listed first: 1105-Randy Milligan was pinned by frandy Gubbels at 428: 112-fick Kay decisioned Gary Jenssen, 14-7.
. 119-Dan Marr beat Mike Korth, 5-0.
. 132-Jim Nieman was pinned by Leroy Jansen at 2:26.
. 138-Mark Beiermann and Klm Kuhl, 2:2 draw.

126-Charlie Roland was pinned

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LEGAL NOTICE
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**Wayne College Wrestlers** 

In Home Debut Saturday

Wayne High Grapplers

Open Season with Win

Mule on Highway Hit by Car, Killed

Trooper Bill Watson, who in-vestigated the accident, said there was considerable damage done to the Schlienz car.

138-Kevin fleithold was pinned by Rich Korth at 5:10. 145-Arlin Cary was pinned by Kevin Kuhl at 1:27.

155-Tom Frahm was pinned by Steve Kruse at 4:31. HWT-Wayne's Darrell Allvin won by forfeit.

Winstor started the wreating (155) Dave Jaeger over K. Kg. 132-Rob Langenberg decisioned cases on on a winning note on the road Tweeday night, outscoring, man over T. Simpson at 2.25 138-Dwight Leineman lost of R. Ribk, 13-8.

Fender 47-The Wildcats will (45) (45) Ribk, 13-8.

Four of Coach Doug Barclay's graphers swor-by Phinning their opponents in Twesday's match. Britan Hoffman was the quickest, pinning Pender's D. Miffly at 1.37 in the 167-lb. class.

Other pins included Dean Krueger over R. Urbanec at 1:56 Obog Lage outpointed E. Mc. Quistan, 7-0.

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138-Dwight Leineman lost of R. Ribk, 13-8.

185-Berg. Wacker. was pinned by R. Koskl, 5-5 draw. Wacker was pinned by R. Koskl, 5-5 draw. Winside venerves also downed Pender in five of sby preliminary matches 1-four by pins. No weights are listed since some of the match, with the Senting Proposition of the match with the Senting Proposition of the match with the Senting Proposition of the match with the Senting Proposition of the match, with the Senting Proposition of the

Winning by pins were damey Cunter, Bob Janke, Dan Bowers and Bob Hartman. Woods King decisioned his man for the other win.

The VFW Auxiliary of Laurel was accompanied by organist sponsored a Christmas program Rev. Potter and planist Jim and lunchero Sunday afternion at Campbell.

The city 30dftor turn with the Sen—Eighteen students from Morp-

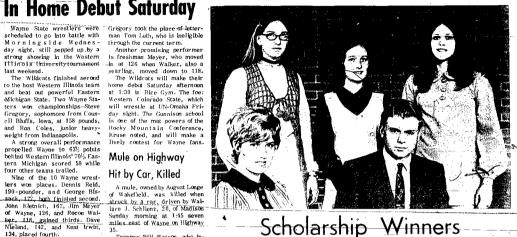
sponsored a Christmas program and Juncheon. Sunday afterition at Campbell.

Let Giff 3 addro hum with the Septime of Chiksens as guests.

Rev. Douglas Potter and Jim Campbell furnished background music prior to the program opening.

Mrs. Morris Ebmeler, Aux-liary president, was master of ceremonies.

Traditional Christmas earols were sung by a sextet, 3d Gadene, Walt Urwiller, Bill Falmestock, Bob Dickey, Clarence Johnson and Bob Buss. The group in Cambbell and the State of Sunday and the Sunday



### Scholarship Winners

Among scholarship winners at Wayne State College this fall are these students: (front) Kathleen Dunklau McDonald, Wayne, senior biology major who received the Victor Morey Scholarship, and Steven Stuthman, Piliger, senior business major, the Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company Scholarship; (back rew) Margaret Hansen, Randolph, freshman home-economics major, the Wayne County Public Power District Scholarship; Deborah Sue Heckens, Wakefield, freshman business major, and Jeannette Hansen, wiside, freshman, both with the Wayne Woman's Club Scholarship. Their parents are Mossrs, and Mmes. Alden Dunklau, Henry Stuthman, John Hansen, Arthur Heckens and Norris Hansen.

#### Light Contest

Light Contest

The Nebraska Public Power District and\_Allen Community Development § lub Inc., are cosponsoring the "1972 Christ mas lightling contest for Allen residents and busifiers places.

Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be awarded individuals and businesses will compete for a \$10 prize. Entry blanks, available at Allen business places, should be completed and given to Sam Knepper and malied to Nebraska Public Power, Allen. Contests should be sure to have their entries lighted between Dec. 17 and Dec. 23 when judging will take-place.

## Wayne High will be on the road for a match at Blair tonight (Thursday). Next home action will be Dec. 18 against Wisner-Pilger. Eagles Fall Short in Bid for First Victory

Leroy Jansen at 226.

138-Mark Beiermann and Klm

Kuhl, 2-2 draw.

145-Brad Flueger beat Russ

Korth, 11-10.

155-Arnold Sierken was pinned

by Steve Fish at 228.

167-Ken Otte was pinned by.

Bave Lewon at 2:06.

Five Warne grannlers pinned

their meh in reserve competition.

Alan Ekberg was fastest, pinning

Gene Korth at :50 in the 112
Be. class. Steve Meyer pinned

Kelly Gubbles at 2:19 (105). Scott

Brummond pinned Steve Pinnsen at 1:44 (112), Ron Ring pinned

Faul Loberg at 1:42 (132)

and Gordon Cook pinned Brad

Bartlet at 2:45 (167).

Other results, with Blue Devils

Coach Barry Carlson's Allen eagers came up ten points short of their first win of the season on a road trip to Coleridge Saturday night, falling to the Bulldogs 82-52. The Fagles lost to Ponca 89-50 the night before. After trailing by 16 points at the half, Allen came back strong in the final two quarters to keep Coleridge's offensive attack in check and narrow the margin before time ran out. Carlson lauded his players for loining if good physical condition, noting they ran a lot more the second fail in merfort committee up for a slow start. The Eagles were outscored 16-13 in the third period and completely dominated play in the fourth quarter by putting 23 counters on the scoreboard to 14 for Coleridge.

John Warmer was the pace-setter in Allen's fourth quarter surge, scoring ten of his 11 points in the final eight minutes. Up to that time the 5-11 senior forward was credited mainly with helping under the boards (12)

Bartlet at 2:45 (167).
Other results, with Blue Devils
listed first:
98-Randy Owens was pinned by
Jeff Gubbles at 1:56.
119-Roger Meyer lost to Don.
Huwalt, 7-2. to that time the 5-11 sentor for-ward was credited mainly with helping under the boards (12 ...rebounds) and assisting Scott Von Minden's offensive performance with bullet-like passes under the hasket.

basket.

Von Minden, a 6-1 sophomore forward, was Allen's leading scorer with five field goals and 5 of 11 free throws for 15 points.

John Warner	4 -	3-4	2	11
Duage Mitchell	5	1- 4	5	11
Mark Jorgensen	3	0-1	2	6
Ray Brentlinger -	2	1-1	- 1	5
Jerry Geiger	2	0-1	- 5	4
TOTALS	21	10-22	18	52
COLERIDGE	fg	ft	r	pts.
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Saturday, Dec. 11th

# Area Wrestling Lettermen

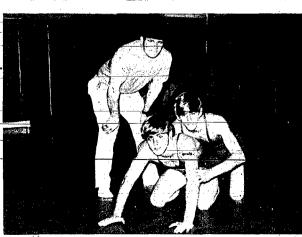
WINSIDE HIGH SCHOOL —
Bruggeman, LaRue Langenberg, Larry
Coach Jim Winch, Greg Titterington, Jo



WAKEFIELD HIGH SCHOOL — These five returning lettermen will provide the power for Coach Lyle Trullinger on this year's Trojan mat team. Kneeling in front are Devon Fischer (left) and Kirk Gardner. Shown in the back row from left are Steve Kreemer, Powit-Bodiels, Powid-Rouse-and-Coach Trullinger.



WINSIDE HIGH SCHOOL — Eight grapplers back for mother year of competition will lead Coach Doug Barclay's Wildcat wrestling team. Shown in the front row from left: Rob Langenberg, Doug Anderson, Dave Jaeger and Steve Suehi, Sandini back from left: Carter Peterson (WSC student teacher), Brian Hoffman, Dean Krueger, Larry Cleveland, Doug Laeg, and Coach Barclay.



WATNE HIGH SCHOOL — Only two returning lettermen will provide the nucleus on the Blue Devil wrestling squed this year, goach Don Koonig is shown looking over Brad Pflueger (left) and Wark Belermann.

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The two productions, "The Spiral Staircase" being directed by junior Bob Skokan, and "Sorry, Wrong Number, "being directed by Ted Blender man, art and drama instructor, both deal with drama instructor, both dear wail suspense and murder and will keep the audience guessing un-til the surprise endings.

Cast in "The Spiral Staircase"

#### Laurel High Sets Winter Concert

Winter Concert

The Laurel High School Music Department will present its annual winger concert at 7:30 p.m., Wednesdly, Dec. 15 at the Laurel High School Auditories and the Laurel High School Auditories and selection of the Laurel High School Auditories and McElroy will direct the Junior band, senior band and varsity concert band. The program will also feature a trumpet solo by Steve McCorkindale.

The public is invited to attend No. admission will be charged-Lunch will be served by the Laurel-Concord Band Parents organization.

#### Son Baptized Sunday

Lee Michael McGormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mc-Cormick, Wayne, was Burtized Sunday in services at St. Mary's Catholic C hurch, Wayne. The Rev. Paul J. Begley officiated. Codparents are Kathy Phillips and Robert Grabowski. Lee was born Nov. 10 at the Wayne Hospital.

# LeRoy Johnsons

## Married 54 Years

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy F. Johnson, Concord, observed their 54th wedding anniversary Sunday with a dinner at the Wagon Wheel Steak House, Laurel. Others present were the Marvin Nitzschikkes and daughters of Remsen, lowa, and Mrs. Euvodia Johrson of Laurel. Johing them at the Johnson home Sunday after were Haral Min.

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(Paul Begley, pastor)
Priday, Bec. 10: Mass, In church, 7 p.m.
Sathrday, Dec. 11: Mass and Homily, 6 p.m.; Cordessions, 5:306-630 p.m.; Midnight Mass for college students Saturday evening.
Sunday, Dec. 12: Mass and Homily, 8 and 10 a.m.; Basketball, city auditorlum, 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 13: Mass, in school, 8:30 a.m.; School board, in school, 8:30 a.m.; School board, in school, 8:30 a.m.; Mass, in School, 8:30 a.m.; CD, grades 5-8, 7-7:55 p.m.; Mass, in school, 8:30 a.m.; CCD, grades 5-8, 7-7:55 p.m.; Mass, in school, 8-m.; CCD, Freshmen and Sophomore girls, 8:30 p.m.; CCD, Juniors, and Schlore, Mass, In school, 9-m.; CCD, Juniors, and Schlore, 8:30 p.m.; CCD, Juniors, and Schlore, 3:30 p.m.; CCD, Juniors, and Schlore, 3:30 p.m.; CCD, Juniors, and S

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(A, W. Gode, pastor)

Saturday, Dec. 11: Saturday
school, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, Dec. 12: Worship with
Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.;
Sunday school Christmas practice, 2 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(S. K. de Freese, pastor)
Saturday, Dec. 11: 8th grade confirmation, 9:30 a.m.; 9th grade confirmation, 10:30; Pro Deo, 11:15 a.m.; Christmas program practice, K-6th grade, 7 p.m.

p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12: Early services, 9 a.m.; Add Bible class and Sunday school, 10 a.m.; late service, 11, Broadcast KTCH.



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#### Brownies Meet Monday

Brownie Troop 304 met Monday at the West Lementary School. Following the flag ceremony a business metting was held.

held.

New officers are Jodi Frese;
president; Brenda Wessel, vicepresident; Tracy Otte, Secretary;
and Hether Upton, treasurer. The
group began work on Christmas
presents.

Secretary Tracy Otte.

FIRST-CHURCH OF CHRIST (John Epperson, pastor)
Sunday, Dec. 12: Worship, 10
a.m., Communion following.

CHURCH (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Dec. 12: Praver, 10:30 a.m. ST, ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN, ALTONA

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Missouri Synod
(E. A. Binger, pastor)
Sunday, Dec. 12: Worship, 9
a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

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Sunday, Dec. 18: Sunday, school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 15: Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
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Thur sday, Dec. 9; Sunday
school Christmas program rehearsal, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 11: Sunday
school Christmas program rehearsal, 12:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 12: Sunday
school, 9:15a.m.; worship, 10:30;
Luther League, 2 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 13: Church Councill, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 15: Choir, 7
p.m.; 8th grade confirmation, 7
p.m.; 18 h grade confirmation, 7
p.m.; 18 h and 8thgrade confirmation, 8 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN (HURCH Missouri Synod (E. J. Bernthal, pastor) Saturday, Dec. 11: Junior choir, 9 a.m.; Christmas pro-gram practice, 9:30-11 a.m.; no confirmation instruction.

Sunday, Dec. 12: Sunday hool and Bible classes, 9 a.m.;

school and Bible classes, 9a.m.; worship, 10. Tuesday, Dec. 14: District Mission's Committee, Seward, 10 a.m.; LWML Evening Circle, Christmas potick, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 15: Senior choir, 7:30 p.m.

THEOPHILES CHURCH (George Francis, pastor)
Sunday, Dec. 12: Worship,
9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

WESLEYAN (HURCH (George Francis, pastor) Sunday, Dec. 12: Sunday school, 10 a.m.: worship, 11; Sunday evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wefinesday, Dec. 15: Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m.

#### Coterie Meeting Held

Coterie met for a 2 p.m. bridge Monday with Mrs. John Ahern. Mrs. J. M. Strahan and Mrs. Don-ald Wightman were guests.

FRST INITED METHODIST

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 'Grank H. Kirtley, pastor) Saturday, Dec. 11: 7th grade on fir mation, 9:30 a.m.; 8th rade confirmation, 10:30. \* Sunday, Dec. 12: Worship, 8:30 Sunday, Dec. 12: Worship, 6:30 and 14; church school, 9:45 a.m.; Senior High United Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14: Junior

Tuesday, Dec. 14: Junior choir, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 15: Hope (ircle, at church, 2:30 p.m. Dauchers.

UNITED PRESHITERIAN
(HURCH)
Sunday, Dec. 12; Worship, 9:45\*
a.m., supply pastor, Mer'lin
Wright; church school, 'H; Unired Youth Fellowship, Methodist
Church, 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 15; (hoir, 7)

### Christmas Concert Set December 21

It was announced at the Wayne-arroll Band Boosters meeting various Band Boosters meeting Monday afternion, that a choisen and or rhestra Chipstrass concert with the held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 21, at the Wayne High School Lecture Ball, Lee Carlson and Ron Dalton will direct. The public is invited to attend.

#### AFS Sale Is Today

Wayne High School AFS Chap-ter is holding a cookie and candy sale today (Thursday) at People's Natural Gas Company from 1 p.m.

Natural vas.

Anyone wishing to donate cookies or candy for the project is invited to contact Mrs. LeRoy Simpson (375-3560).

#### Have Christmas Supper

Sunshine Home Extension Club met for a family Christmas sup-per Friday evening an Bill-Scafe-Entertainment followed with prizes at cards going to Gibert Krallman, Mrs. Julius Bater, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day and Mrs. Chrille Nelson.

The regular meeting was scheduled for Tuesday.

#### Wakefield **Hospital Notes**

Admitted: Warren Allen, Pon-ca; Rick Lauritsen, Homer; Mrs. Bonnie Johnson, Ponca; Patricia McGuire, Pender; Max Anderson, Wakefield; Mrs. Diana Greve, Wakefield; Evelyn Palmer, New-castle; Terri Schroeder, Wake-field; Mrs. Hażel Rodgers, Al-len.

n. Dismissed: Edward Schwar-Dismissed: Edward Schwar-ten, Emerson; Mrs. Emma Longe, Wahefield; Mrs. Laura Dohrman, Emerson; Ed Em-mertz, Emerson; Mrs. Eurle Bartling, Jackson; Mrs. Carol Nixon, Wahefield; Patricia Me-Guire, Pender; Rick Lauritsen, Ilomer; Mrs. Bonnie Johnson and daughter, Ponca.

#### Hoskins to Give Advent Concert

Mrs. Wittig Hostess

Club Christmas part Wittig was a guest

Mrs. Al Wittig was hostess Monday afternoon to the Acme Lub Christmas party, Mrs. Otto

The group decided to make a donation of \$25 to the Nebraska Children's Home, and will take a gift to Dahl Retirement Cen-

ter for one of the residents. Mrs. Hattle Hall conducted the program, which was followed by a gift exchange.

January 3 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Armand Hiscox at Miller's Tea Room.

The Junior and adult choirs of Trinity Evangetical Lutheran-Church, Hoskins, will present an advent song service at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12 at the church. The combined choirs, numbering 38 voices, are under the direction of Ronald Schmidt.

Accompanists include Character Krueger, Mrs. Lane Martotz and Mrs. Oscar Zander. The public is invited to attend.

#### Fete Bride-elect

Sus an Schindel, who will be married Dec. 18 to William Warren Holtgrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Holtgrew, was honored Saturday evening with a miscellaneous brid al-j shower, held for her at Hinton, lowa. Miss Schindel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schindel. Merrill, lowa. Hostesses were Mrs. Ron Schindeland Mrs. Gary Schindel. Mrs. William Holtgrew, Vickl. Mrs. William Holtgrew, Vickl.

### Daughter Is Chosen '72 Chapter Officer

Mrs. Debbie Hall, who is manager and treasurer of the Woodmen of the World Federal Credit Inion, has recently been elected secretary of the Omaha Chapter of Credit Unions for the 1972

of Credit Chions for the 1972 year.

Mrs. Hall is the daughter of Virginia Wright, Wayne.

The brass choir, under the di-rection of Ron Dalton, presented several modern and traditional arrangements of Christmas car-ols at the Monday meeting. About-

ois at the Monday meeting About 15 attended.

The groupdiscussed the instru-ment rental of \$10 per year and the uniform rental of \$5 per ear. Mrs. Max Lindstrom rep-resented the project committee in a discussion of possible pro-jects. Mrs. John Paulson of Car-roll serves as chairman. A Christmas lunch was serv-od by the hortesers.

#### Daughter Baptized

kristy Lu Lage, daughter of dr. and Mrs. Rex Lage, Wayne, vas baptized Sunday in services at the Coleridge Lutheran hurch. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jensen.

Mrs. Mike Jensen.
Dinner guests afterward in the
Myron Dirks home were the Rex
Lages, Richard and Kristy and the
Jensen family.

#### Wayne Woman **Recently Named** To Committee

To Committee

Mrs. Dorothy Ley of Wayne recently was named to the 22-member Statewide Advisory Committee for U. S. Senatorial Canadidate Wallace C. Peterson.

Mrs. Ley, who has been active in for mer. Democratic campaigns, is vine-chairman for the First Congressional District, Nebraska Democratic Party.

The committee, which Peterson has promised to rely heavily on for information and advice, also includes a former Wayne man, Francis Mouil of Syracuse, publisher of the Syracuse Journal Democrat.

Others named tothe committee are Dan Hook, David City; lielen Greene, Greenwood; liarold Contents, Greeley; Ray Arndi, Columbus; Joe Haba, Sweddburg, Gail Dvorak, Loup City; Irene

## Queen Candidates

Bystrom, North Platte; Jim Ma-jors, Oscoola; Bryce Chmstede, Guide Rock; Everett Reimers, Nebyaska City; Fred Schroeder, Shelton; Randall klemme, Howene Moere and J. Lester Rawlings, all of Omaha; George "Bill" Burrows, Adams; Roger Dicheson L. K. Emy, and Larry

#### Wakefield HS Claims Dec. 13 for Concert

Dec. 13 for Concert

Director Mrs. Diane Trullinger has announced that the Wagefield High School Christmas concert will be presented at 7:30

The Monday evening, Dec 13, at
the school auditorium. The public
is invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

The 48-member band will play
"faile bight Chorus" and "Overtire" from Handel's "Messlah."

Also participating will be the
Girts" and Boys' Giet Clubs,
Varsity Choir, Poys' Octette, Patriots and Triple Trio.

#### Laurel NU Student Wins Scholarship

student from Laurel was honored Tuesday as the Outstanding Me-chanized Agriculture Student at NU by the Midwest Retail Farm Equipment Dealers Association

## Weather

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500 At Concert

Over 500 persons turned out Sunday afternoon for the Christmas-concert presented by the Wayne State College, Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Dr. Cornell Runestad: Theme for the musical Dr. Ogram, hertid at Ramsey Theatre, was "Glory to God in the Highest and on Earth Peace."

An innovation and perhaps the highlight of the program, said Dr. Runestad, was the presentation of a nuiti-media piece. "The the

known, by a young American composer, Michael liemagia. The material, which will not be published with 1972, was oldahed directly from the composer and included a blend of sound tape, slide projection, choral speaking, choral singing and trumpet, flute and percussion. The musical group was composed of about 70 choral members and 15 instrumentalists. Choir accompanist was Judy Nissen of Plainview.

. Equipment. Doalors. Association during its annual meeting bere-landall Patefield, son of Vr. and Mrs. Warren fratefield, is the sixth recipient of a \$150 scholarship presented by the \*Association, which consists of about 630 equipment dealers from western lowa and all of Nebraska and Wyoming.

and Woming.

A senior in the NI College of Agriculture, Patefield carries a double major in mechanized agricultural economics. He is a member of the Iniversity 4-H Chab and is chairman of intramural sports for Burr Residence Hall. Patefield holds a 3.4 scholastic average at the University (4.0 is an "A").

Winter moved into the Wayne area the past week with snow, ic; road conditions and frigid weather.

The Season low occurred Thurisday, Dec. 22 when the thermometer obtainment to six soas, Dec. Z, when the terminimeter pluminieged to six degrees, above zero, A low of 10 followed Sundax morning. The high for the week was Tue-day, when the mercury climbed to 36, two degrees above the Sundax high.

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December 1	30	20
December 2	32	6
December 3	26	18
December 4	30	28
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December 5	34	22
December 7	36,	26

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2 tablespoons milk Combine ingredients: mix well. For Christmas gills, bake cakes in cons or other con-tainers as directed below; omit ½ cup finely chopped nuts for lining pans. Variations

1. Pour 2 cups batter into three greased 1-lb. coffee cans. Bake at 325°, 60 minutes.
2. Pour 1½ cups batter into four greased 1-lb. at 125°, 60 minutes.
325°, 60 minutes.
326°, 60 minutes.
326°, 25 minutes.
326°, 25 minutes.
4. Pour 1 cup of batter into five greased 6 a 3½, inch loaf pans. Bake at 325°, 45 to 50 minutes.

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Lutheran Church went to Ricky
Johnson, one-year service star;
-Doug Marr, one-year service
star; Jeff Sporry, one-year service
star; Jeff March, one-year
service star; gold bar, silver
bar; Jeff Dion, Webelos award;
Todd Heler, Wolf award; Eddie
Fleer, three silver bars.
Webelos opened the meeting
with the presentation of colors.
Den I presented a skir, "Thanksgiving and How the Turkey Gor
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Also thanks to the Wisner Manor
for their loving care. Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Pierson, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Schroeder and family.
Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pierson and family, Mr. and Mrs.
Dean Pierson and family.

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SINCERE THANKS to all relatives and friends for flowers, memorials, cards, and food as you expressed your sympathy to us in the loss of our dear brother. Special thanks to Pastor A. W. Gode for the comforting words and for all his visits to Arnold. Also special thanks to the choler and milleaners and to all

choir and pallbearers and to all

who helped in any way. The Miller Tamily. d9

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eere thanks and appreciation for the many kindnesses extend-ed and for all the flowers, eards, memorials and food sent after the death of Dr. and Mrs. Wil-liam M. Barelman, Mr. and Mrs.

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WE WISH TO EXPRESS our

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our thanks to our many friends and relatives who remembered us with cards, glits and flowers on our anniversaries. Also a special thanks to everyone who helped in making the day a memorable occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Noe and Mr. and Mrs. Murice Davenport. d9

Davenport.

If WANT TO THANK all my friends and relatives for their visits and cards while I was in the hospital and also a big thanks to those who picked my corn following my accident. All was greatly appreciated. Philo Thompson, Allen.

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Mrs. E. Rodgers Dies

Services for Mrs. Emil Rod-gers, 73, of Allen, are set for 2 p.m. today (Thursday) at the Salem Lutheran Church, Wake-field. The Rev. Robert V. John.

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William Neid, 10, Grand Island, minor in possession of alcoho-lic liquor. Paid \$100 fine and \$6

MARRIAGE LICENSES:
Application for marriago Il-cense made Dec. 6 by Ernest
James Behmer, 23, Hoskins, and
Sharlyn Rae Sargent, 21. Belle-

#### More Veterans **Enrolling** in On-Job Trainina

The number of Vietnam veterans enrolling in on-the-jobtraining programs in Nebraska-showed a remarkable increase during the month of November, according to C. W. Nixon, director, VA Regional Office in Lincoln. A total of 115 veterans were appropriate learn a trade on the

approved to learn a trade on-thejob with 102 different business
firms, which is nearly twice the
number approved in October.
This tread is belping to solve
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Ore, where he was employed until 1959 when they moved to Seaside. He had been employed at the Seaside Cheaners.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one daughter, Sarah. Survivors include his wife.

Sarah. Survivors include his widow. Elsie; two sons, James of Seaside and Robert of San Diego, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Harold (Gean) Brythman of Omaha and Mrs. John (Marilyn) Pfahl of Black Diamond, Wash.; three sismach Plamond, wash; three sis-ters, Mrs. Gerald Hix of Lode, Calif., Mrs. Robert - landah of Lancaster, Calif., Mrs. Ted Flad-ke of Lexington; and 14 grand-children.

# Satem Littheran Church, Wash Field. The Rov. Robert V. Johnson will officiate. She died Monday at the Wakefield Hospital following a brief illness. Survivors include her widower; Emili, one daughter, Mrs. Paul Fischer of Wakefield, two sisters. Mrs. Glyde Dayls of Wichita, Kan., and Mrs. Howard Goshoru of Commerce City, Colo.; one brother, Illarry Kinder of Wayne: two grandehildren, Duane Fischer of Wakefield and Mrs. Paulette Schubert of Omaha; and two great grandchildren. Former Hoskins Teacher Dies

A former teacher at Hoskins, Elizabeth Jane McMahon of Falls City died last Wednesday at a Falls City Hospital. Services were held Saturday at the Chancy-

Falls City flospital. Services were held Sturtday at the Chaney-Hodgens-Clark funeral home with the Rev. James O'Conner officiating: Burial was In-the Falls-City Catholic Cemelery.

She was born on a farm six miles southeast of Falls City, the daughter of the late Matthew Me Mahori and Ellen Condon Mc-Mahon. She attended Peru State, which was the Condon Me-Mahon. She attended Peru State, and the Condon Me-Mahon. She had make the Condon Me-Mahon. She had worked at the school. She had worked at the strict Nationara was the Perus Mattendara was the Perus Mattendara was the Perus Mattendara was the State Mattendara was the Perus Mattendara wa

before retring in 1966.
Survivors Include a brother,
Ceell McMahon of Falls City,
two sisters, Mrs. Tom (Helen,
Farrell of Reserve and Mrs.
William (Ann) Murphy of Dawson.

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A former resident of Winside, Ernest Ladvern Lewis, 67, of Seaside, Ore, died Nov. 24 at the Seaside Hope of the Wednesday at the Winside, Wednesday at the Wilsee Funeral Home, Winside, with the Rey. Robert Swanson officiating. Buriativas in the Pleasant User Cemetery, Winside.

Ernest Ladvern Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Lewis, was born July 11, 1904 at Winside. He received his elementary and high school education there and attended the University of Nebraska. On April 22, 1929 he married Elsie Allen at Wayne. They farmed in the Winside area until 1953 when they moved to Oregon.

In 1957 they moved to Astoria,

### Methodist Youth Meet At Church December 1

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford Phone 584-2588

Dixon Junior United Methodist Youth Fellowship met Dec. 1 at the church. Fifteen members and nine guests were in attend-

A short business meeting was held. A report was given on Hency Sunday, noting that the entire supply of 48 bottles had been sold. The program was presented thre supply of 48 bottles had been rasid. The preparam was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Russell, Allen. Mr. Russell moderated a panel of YARC members from Wayne and showed slides and spoke of work being done in the trainable room and educatable room at the Emerson School. Shelley Prescott was game chairman. Group singing of Christmas carols was accompanied by Mrs. Marvin Hartman on the plane and Clayton and Lori Rartman and Anna Borg on band Instruments.

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Christmas gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Clayton Stingley and Randy served refreshments.

Next meeting will be Jan. 5 at

Mr. and Mrs. Marian Quist returned Wednesday after speeding two weeks in the Bob Quist home, Anchorage, Alaska. Thanksgiving day guests in the Clyde Watkins nome in Anchorage were the Marion Quists, Pob Quists and Douglas, "Lester Johnsons, Dale Davidsons, Maria and Annand Sor, and Mrs. Gene Quist sons. Dale Davidsons, Mark and Ann and Sqt. and Mrs. Gene Quist of King Salmon AFB, Alaska. Quists were—Tuesday supperguests in the A. R. Shallberg home, Lincoln, and overnight usests in the William Enstroin home, Omaha.

The Steve Schutte family returned Tuesday after spending the Thanksgiving holidays in the Ralph Kunselman home, Cannon City, Colo.

the home of her niece and family, the Dudley Blatchfords, Guests Thursday to honor her birthday were Melvin Goulds, Mrs. Jewell Schram, Roy Birkeleys of Newcastle, Fred Goulds, Ellis Hartmans, Aubrey Ricketts, Orval Currys, Sharon Curry of Ponca, Mrs. Laurence Frerichs, Black Mrs. Laurence Frerichs.

Ponda, Mrs-Laurence Frerlehs, Bloomfield, Leslle. Noes, Mrs. Barold George and children, the Howard-Goelds and Ralph Coll. Mrs. Bon Cunningham and sons were guests in the Bill Martindale home, Omaha, for a post-Thanksgiving dinner.

### Society -

—Coming Events—
Thursday, Dec. 9
Dixon WSCS Christmas party,
1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 11
Dixon Belles Christmas party,
Earl Eckert home, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 14
Friendship WCTU, Concord
Lutheran Church, 2 p.m.
Out Our Way, Amanda Schutte
home, 2 p.m.
Willight Lime Extension Club,
Mrs. Ernest Lehner, 7:30
p.m.

Mrs. Errest Lehner, 7:30 p.m. St. Anne's Altar Society, 7:30 Wednesday, Dec. 15 Sunshine Club, Ray Spahr home, Laurel, 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 16 Papele Partners, Mrs. Flor-ence Johnson, Laurel, 7:30 Logan Center WSCS Christmas party, 7:30.

-WCTU to Meet-

-WCTU to Meet-Friendship Women's Christian-Temperance Union will meet Dec. 14 at 2 p.m. at Concordia Luth-eran Church, Concord, Mrs. Ar-thur-Joinson will be program.

-Supper Held-Best Ever Club members and their families enjoyed a Christ-mas supper party in the Fred Frahm home Sunday evening. Mrs. Max Rahn will be the Jan. 12 hostess.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, December 9, 1971 birthday. Guests.were his teacher, Mrs. Bob Taylor and class-mates and friends, Denise and Mancy. Dempster, Smart Lubber. Nancy Dempster, Shart Lubber-stedt, Fern, Flossie and Ar-tonette Wayman, Gordon and Ruth White, Doug Moore, Chip Young, Jeff Nelson, Stacy Thomas, Tim-my Bloom and David Hansen and Mrs. Alta Holmes, Mrs. Barney Geiger, Mrs. Bob Dempster, Mrs. John Young and Mrs. Floyd Bloom.

-WSCS-Meets-Log an Center Women's So-ciety of Christian-Service-mem-bers met in the Ray Johnson home, Laurel, Friday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Mier, co-hostess. Mrs. Howard Gould was in charge of devotions. The Christmas party is scheduled for Dec. 16 at 7 p.m.

Dec. 16 at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Delia Erwin and Darret were dinner guests Fridan In the Orpheous Erwin home, Osmond. Mrs. Edma Mikkeson of Denyer, Mrs. Cora Cook of Long. Beach, and Mrs. Elmer Christensen were guests Tuesday evening in the Dick Chambers home. Mr. and Mrs. Don Sherman moved Nov. 24 from their farm in the Daily area into Dixon. They were Thanksgiving day guests in the Leslie Sherman home, Vermillion.

Mc. Roger Wright arrived Friday evening from Fort Gordon, Ca., to spend a 21-day furlough in the Maurice Wright home, Moville, and the Willmer Herfelhome, Dixon.

The Duane Diediker family attended funeral services for Mrs. Diediker's uncle, G. J. Fricke, in Omaha, Wednesday.

Richard Schuttes and Scott of Casper, Wyo., and the Beb Smith Family III Omaha Spent Hursday.

Richard Schultes and Scott of Casper, Wyo., and the Bob Smith family of Omaha spent Thursday to Saturday in the Walter Schulte home.

#### Wakefield to Hold **Honey Sunday Drive**

The Honey Sunday campaign will be conducted this weekend in Wakefield. Volunteers wearing Hone: Sunday badges will be in downtown Wakefield Saturday, from 2 to 5 p.m., and will canvass the residential area Sunday aftermore.

Open House -

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To Negotiate - ~~

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rial Association is sponsoring the Wakefield campaign.

Persons wishing to volunteer chiragant Towell Rethwistor, for the drive should meet at the home of Pastor Doradt Meyer, 602 Michener, at 1:30 p.m. Sunday for supplies and instructions.

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The ASC community committee chairman, vice-chairman, and third regular member automatically become delegates to the county convention, where farmers are nected to 1/H varancies on the County Community communitee, alternate community communities are necessaries and the convention.

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The County convention will be held. Dec. 14, 1971, at. 9.a.m. at the Wayne County ASCS Office. After the county committeemen are elected, the delegates determine which of the regular committee challman and vice-chairman for the coming year.

ASC county and community farmer-committees are in charge of local administration of such national farm programs as Feed Grain, Price Support, REAP, and Storage Structure loans.

Last year more than 80 per ent of all the farmers in the ounty took part in one or more

### Breaking and Entering Attempt Is Reported

City police have been kept City police have been kept City police have been kept City policy have been kept and the policy and the past few days, with seven no-injury accidents reported, along with an attempted breakin and stolen car which belongs to Julie Gamble of 805 Pine fleights was taken while he was visiting at the hospital Sunday, the report day the report day to the policy by Dilce shortly after Dilce shortly after the policy of the policy shortly after the policy of the trailer house at 200 rating and 201 parent house at 200 rating at 202 paparent. It was not gained, the policy shortly after the policy shortly and the policy shortly after the policy s

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Joann Ostrander of Route I
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home at 517 Windom.

### Jury Panel Is Chosen

A jury panel of 40 persons
has been chosen for Dixon County and those persons have been
instructed to be at the Dixon
County Courthouse at Ponca at
9:300 a.m. Monday, Dec. 13.
The jury list includes:
Geraldine F. Anderson, Nina
L. Carlson, Mark L. Griesch,
Diane L. Grimm, Wilhelm Hottorf, Etton E. Miller, Daivo E.
Opfer, Glenn O. Paulson and
Bernice J. Rewafsch, all of Wakefield.
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Arden A. Olson, Delvin W. Blatchford, James Burcham, Naomi F. Grosvenor and Clarence P. Knetli, all of Newcastle; John H. Ausemore, Charlotte R. Calvert, Particla L. Jisald, Frank Hurley, Lee F. Stark and Kenneth S. Watchorn, all of Ponca. Chester Benton, Farl F. Edler and Bernard R. Elgert, all of Waterbury; Helen G. Carlson, Hazel L. Fritscher, Arthur C. G. Waterbury; Helen G. Carlson, Hazel L. Fritscher, Arthur C. G. Johnson and Delorex A. Tehman, all of Concord; Pearl Griesch, Irene D. Hingst, Harold L. Lueders and Maynard F. Schroeder, all of Emerson.

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### Girl-Boy Ratio Entices Australia-Bound Youth

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After a two-day layover in San Francisco, and a total of 16 at hours, Dekalb will arrive in Sidney, where he will meet an include a two-hour stop in Honolula and another two-hour stopour in Tahitt. Passage is costing the young wayne man \$628.74. He is allowed 44 pounds of baggage with him on the plane at no extra charge, but be cause shipping charges mount rapidly at \$2 per pound, he won't be taking a lot (world) treasures with him. (oncerning employment in Australia, Dekalb has contacted United Artists Proprietary Limited, who have assured him they can use his talents, possibly in llustrating govern ment immigration pamphilets. Dekalb was contacted united Artists Proprietary Limited, who have assured him they can use his talents, possibly in llustrating govern ment immigration pamphilets. Dekalb was contacted united Artists Proprietary Limited, who have assured him they can use his talents, possibly in llustrating govern ment immigration pamphilets. Dekalb was contacted of the for Labor and the partment of ther for Labor and here of the partment of there of the partment of the root Labor and

operated art agency by the De-partment of Interior Labor and Services who supplied him with a listing of job availabilities.



Stave DeKalk

Among the things prompting him to head for Australia, De-Kalb noted with a slight grin, is the girl-boy ratio (2:1). "Also, he added, "The climate is comparable to that of L.A., with 342 sumy days per year." He has also been assured that there are seven jobs per person in Australia.

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and pension plans, and other conditions to be found in So-cialism.

He does not expect housing to be a problem, and has hopes of running into another immigrant with whom he might collaborate-on solving the problems which confront a man in a new country. De Kalb, is the son of Mrs. Shriley Dargurz, Wayne, is a 1969 graduate of Wayne High School, where he studied art two years. He had an additional year of college-art, one semester at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

at the University of Nebraska II. Lincoln.
He did.art work for the high seehool-annual, has worked for Love Signs in Norfolk, and has done some free lance sign painting. He has also worked for the Wayne Herald.
In the event he becomes homesick for an American face and

sick for an American tace and accent. DeKalb can look up an-other Wayneite. Pearl Hansen, who went to Australla in August on a government-sponsored pro-gram for teachers.

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Mike Olson, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Phil Olson of Carroll, was recently elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Nebraska University.

Mike is a senior at NU, majoring in business administration.

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#### Employers with Federal Contracts Required to List All Job Openings

Don Haase, Chief of the Nebraska State Employment Service, today issued a reminder to sept. 24, 1971, must list job
all firms holding, federal conreacts-that a new regulation requires Hose employers to tist
their job openings with the State
Employment Service.
President Nixor's Executive
Order No. 11598 declares all
Service is expected to increases
significantly "Haases andi."

#### Wayne Student Is President Of Cardinal Key

A Wayne Mate College senior, heri Klanderud of Omaha, is the new national president of Card-inal Key, collegiate woman's hon-or society. She was elected at the society's national convention Friday and Saturday in Oklahoma (Ja.)

Another Nebraska student, Ann nedict of Midland Lutheran Benedict of Midland Lutheran College, Fremont, won Cardinal Kev's second post, vice-president Miss Klanderud is president of the Wayne Lardinal Key chap-ter and was vice-president last

"As a result of the executive order, the number of listings held by the State Employment Service is expected to increase significantly," Haase said.

significantly," Haase said.

The purpose of the order is to provide more job opportunties for veterans. Vietnamera veterans are to be given first exposure to such job vacancies. Anyone who has been discharged anyone who has been discharged from military service since 1964 qualifies as a Vietnam-era vet-eran. Job categories to be listed with the State Employment Service by

Joo categories to be instead with the State Employment Service by employers affected by the executive order include production and non-production, plant and office, supervisory, technical, professional, and administrative openings with a salary of \$18,000 per year or less. Openings which are the result of established collective bargaining agreements or promotion from within are exempts from being listed. Full-time, part-time, and temporary jobs are also required where their categories apply.

L. addition, employers, must file quarterly reports with the State Employment Service indica-

file quarterly reports with the State Employment Service Indica-ting the number of persons bleed during the reporting period. The number of Vietnam-ary aveterans bired must also be reported. For buffer information, employers may contact the near-est State Employment Service local office.

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"Many times, diabetes is not detected until middle age, the age proup which is most longer in vision, and slow healing to rust and scratches.

"Cases have been known in a nined day-old box and a 99 year-old woman. Diabetes can developed diabetes died within a age proup."

All Aliens Must.

Report Addresses

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R. C. Williams of the United States Immigration and Natural-ization Service stated that the period within which aliens must report their addresses is almost at hand

The monthsof January has been The monthyof Januars has been set for the address reporting period. All aliens in the thited States, with few exceptions, must report their addresses to the government during that period. Williams said that forms with which, to make the report will be available at all post offices and offices of, the Immigration and Naturalization Service during the month of January. He urges all aliens to compile with the reporting requirements,

with the reporting requirements, as willful failure to do so may lead to serious consequences.



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for joining our Christmas Club for 1972 - have not arrived yet . . . However, when our gifts do come in, we will make sure that every

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#### Welfare and ADC

Two of the most commonly-abused of the government programs are welfare and ADC (Aid to Dependent Children). Now, that is no shocking revealation

to any newspaper reader who has all too often read of violations in those programs, a good percentage of the abuses occurring— or at least uncovered—in the Eastern cities.

cities. We are not condemning either the welfare or ADC programs. Their purposes are good and the majority of those persons are worthy and deserving of help. Most are not on the rolls by their own choice. They are truly needy persons and our tax dollars could not go for a more worthwhile cause.

In most cases.

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It's those flagrant violations by persons on welfare who are content to live off their feliow man while refusing to pull their own load that we hear so much about and raises taxpayers' temperatures. And the cases reported of mothers on ADC who have received a "bonus" for every unsupported child they bring into the world. A good shase of the housewives today have to work to he is supplement the family income. Since those wives have a work-hing husband, they, naturally, are not

ily income. Since those wives have a working husband, they, naturally, are not eligible for ADC, so they pay a baby sitter to watch over their broad while they bring in a few extra dollars.

The ADC mother, with no visible means of support, may stay at home with her children, draw benefits and, in the past, has received additional benefits should she bear another child. Some unwed mothers have borne not only one, but two or three illegitimate bables — and their "bonus" grew with each additional child.

#### Bad Memory

Just a few months ago, while living Grand Island, we were made more aware what has resulted from such possibly lated cases.

isolated cases.

We were in a restaurant, going through a salad bar line, when we overheard a couple of women in a booth talking. The one eating a big, thick steak was immaculately dressed, with a new hatrio, rings and jewelry and all the trimmings.

The road-conditions of the past week, which would test the skill of the most experienced and capable driver, surprisingly caused few accidents in the

prisingly caused few accidents in the area.

Law enforcement officials report that the most favorable driving conditions often times result in more mishaps than during extremely severe weather.

Surprisingly—but logical.

It's merely a case of a driver being more alert, cauffous and on his toes to watch out for the other vehicle when road surfaces are slick and vision timuted. Some of those same drivers throw caution to the winds in clear weather and dry road surfaces.

Most of the accidents reported—recently were of the fender-bender variety, scratches and small dents minor enough

Silence is one great art of conversa-tion. - Hazlitt.

NEW YORK—Wayne County seems to be a good place to have a businesa, judging from the number of them that are flourishing in the local area.

According to government data, just released, there are more business establishments locally, in proportion to population, than in many sections of the country.

The report, issued by the Census
Bureau in cooperation with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare;
gives details on the economic structure
of every county in the United States.
By provides information on local industNess, on the number of people they
employ and on the size of their payrolls.
The data was compiled chiefly from

**PERSONALIZED** 

There was no eavesdropping neces-sary, since the two women were talking in tones loud enough to be clearly heard-some distance away. Apparently new ac-quaintances, the one more modestly at tired asked her companion where hor bus-

oand was employed. The other, with almost a pained expression, shot back without hesitation, "He doesn't work, we're on welfare." Suddenly my little hamburger steak lost all of its tastiness.

#### Medicare, Medicaid

Medicare and Medicaid came along we halled that as a great thing for often neglected senior citizens. Until we heard how some doctors hospitals were making "hay" from the programmer.

and hospitals were meking "hax" from these programs.

The most incredible instance yet is the case of the Great Dane (yes, of the dog variety), who was issued a Medicalt card in New York.

Its owner, attorney Evelyn Lustig, enrolled her dog, named kolyer's Mason von Lustig, in the program to dramatize what she termed "administrative laxities" in the New York health care program, a-state-dederal operation.

"As a transver, I wanted to see what

She Histed Mason's age as 32 and a couple of other pooches, Bobine and Quhyce, as his son and daughter, for whom she also asked assistance.

#### By Mail

No welfare worker called, the en-tire proceedings handled by mail. Mrs. Lustig was told that "we must verify that they are permanently and totally disabled and when your doctor's statement is re-ceived one of our workers will make an appointment to secure whatever additional information is needed."

However, the application was process However, the application was processed without the doctor's statement and Mason received his Medicaid card by mail.

B. lists, his hame, address and the coverage for him and the "two children."

That is Medicaid literally "going to the dogs."

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ms. w. nave required a filled-out accident report.

Lawmen advise, however, that for a person's own protection, that all accidents be reported. More than one person has been left "holding the bag" when he tried to sue another driver's insurance company for damages, simply because of verbal agreements only with the other person involved in the mishap.

Any type of accident involving damage in excess of \$160, one in which there is damage to another person's property, regardless of the amount involved, must be reported, according to state law, and form filled with the Accident Records Burgain, State Department of Motor Vehicles.

—Claire Hurlbert

It is not for man to rest in absolute

tax reports submitted under the Federal insurance Contributions Act.

Listed In Wayne County are a total of 187 business firms that employ one or more persons. Not included are the so-called "Mom and Pop" enterprises that are self-operated,

Of the total, 104 have three employees or less, 40 have from four to seven and 36 have eight to 19. The rest are larger. As is the case generally throughout the country, small and moderate-size businesses predominate in the local area. Most of them are holding their own despite the competition from larger firms. The figures show that approximately

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The figures show that approximately 96 per cent of the businesses have fewer than 20 employees.
Throughout the United States as a whole there are 87 per cent in this category.

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As to the amount of employment provided for people in the area by Wayne County's kusinesses—small, medium and large—there were a total of 1,007 on their payrolls in the past year in jobs covered by social security.

Not covered were self-employed people, farm workers, government employees and domestic workers.

Wages and salarles have been rising steadily in the local area, keeping psyrolls at a high level. The report shows that they totaled \$3,652,000 last year, or 22.9 per cent more than three years ago, when a similar survey was conducted. The total at that time was \$2,972,000.

The increase was registered despite—

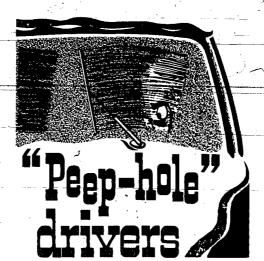
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the fact that there were more unemployed people in the year than there were in 1967.

**Motorists Cautious** 

Quotable Notables:

**County Payroll \$3.6 Million** 



### Unfinished Business Face State Legislators

LINCOLN—Just around the corner Is a Nebraska first—a legislative session with a head start.

When the state senators convene Jan. 4, they'll (ind 109 bills pending on first reading, three on second reading and nine on final reading.

Ri'll-be the first time a Nebraska legislature, basn't started with a clean slate.

The '121-pending bills are poldovers from the 1971 Legislature, which inaugurated the annual sessions format approved by the state's voters in the 1970 elections.

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Inder the terms of that amendment to the Nebraska Constitution, the legislators meet for 90-working-day sessions on the odd-numbered years and for 60 ineeting days in the even-numbered years. Any legislation hanging at adjournment during an odd-numbered year stays suspended until the lawmakers get together again the next year.

But when the 1972—and all other even-numbered sessions—adjourn, that's it. Everything has to start from scratch again for the coming odd-numbered sessions.

#### **Head Start**

Head Start

In -addition to having bills "on the
board" and ready for consideration —even
passage—on opening day, the 1972 session
will have another type of head start.
Budget bills usually are among the last
to be considered by a legislative session.
The budget committee spends several
months holding hearings with agencies to
evaluate their requests against the governor's recommendations.
This time, however, the budget committee is listening to the agency arguments before the session starts. Budget
Chairman Richard D. Marvel of Hastings
says the appropriations measures will be
ready for floor consideration early in
the session.
That should help speed the developments, especially since this will be the
shortest regular session since 1885, which
adjourned after 43 meetings.
In 1887, the session lasted 62 days
and corey one since has lasted longer
than that. In 1969, the record was set
at 165 days. Thist one finally adjourned
Sept. 24.
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It was following that marathon that the voters decided to have the lawmakers convener annually with limits on session length.

#### Overtime?

Overtime?
The limits, however, aren't absolute. It the senators find they simply cannot finish their work within either the 90 or 60 day periods, they can go into overtime—but it takes agreement by 40 of the 49 legislators to get that accomplished. That-mean any 16 senators can veto an extension, either by voting against it or not voting at all.

This four-fifths provision is considered by most legislative observers as almost a guarantee the limits will be adhered to.

In their first try at legislating against a deadline, the Nebraska senators used every day they could. They adjourned May

a deadline) the Nebraska senators used every day they could. They adjourned May 64-the 90th meeting day of the session. There are some who think the 1972 version might not go the full 60 days, per-missible.

But there are some blockbuster is-

But there are some blockbuster is-sues—personal properly taxes, contro-versial constitutional amendments, the cigarette tax increase and its use—which could spark some lengthy debating. One factor—in addition to the ad-vance-work on the budget—which-willinelp.

move the session along is another first-time-ever limitation. Each senator will

bills.

That means there is a maximum of 490 self-generated bills which can be offered next year. The governor still may have bills introduced for him and committees may offer legislation.

#### **Drop in Proposals**

But the outpouring of legislative pro-posals common to the past few sessions is expected to be drastically reduced. In the 1971 session, there were 1,07% separate pieces of legislation put in the hopper.

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hopper.

Two years earlier, 1.445 measures were offered for consideration.

The 10-bill "limi will make a difference for some individual senators—especially the introduction-champion, Sen., Terry Carpenter of Scottsbhiff.

Carpenter was the chief sponsor of 123 bills in the 1971 session, in addition, he was a co-signer on several other measures a co-signer on several other measures also is to be another—thange from tradition in the 1972 session. An electric voting board which had been in use since the two-house days is being replaced by an electronic model capable of giving instant totals on votes.

Electronics will be involved with lawmaking in another way, too. Computers were introduced in the 1971 session to help in the drafting of bills.

In the precomputer days, typists had on make copies of every piece of legislation introduced. Now, when a section of existing law is to be amended, the staff just asks the computer to print it ut on a screen and the proposed changes are inserted. Then a "hard" copy is made almost instantly.

#### The Kittle Bulpit

"The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul: the testimony of the Lord is sure, making wise the simple." Psalm 19:7 KJV.

"The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? the Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?" Psalm 27:1 KJV.



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To the Editor:

I be lieve the best way toget donations for the new medical center is toguarantee 25 per cent reduction to donors on their hospital bill if they use the hospital, according to the amount they donate.

I be lieve this way people worn't hesitige to donate and the committee could get all the money they need without borrowing and paying a high rate of interest.

I think this is something to think about. The committees could cover a larger area to get donations by this method.

Claires Vogel Route 2

## Way When

#### 30 Years Ago

30 Years Ago.

December 11, 1941; Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the Barry Hartick nine-room residence southeast of Winste Monday aftermoon. It is thought a spark from the chimney must have started the fire as the house did not have relectric wiring. Four stop signs were bought by Wayne city council Tuesday, two for use near city school-and-two-near-the-ray ining school. Winsted Community-elab spensored an amanteur program at the city anditorium Saturday aftermoon. Harold Arp, Carroll, talented blind youth won first prize of \$4 for plano and vocal numbers. Billic Cary, who won a \$2 second prize played cross received their first call to init for nay men in the North Atlantic patrol. Alvira Fisher, Wakefield, is the county's production chairman. \* \* --

#### 25 Years Ago

December 12, 1946: A large crowd was present at the Arbor Lodge farm aliratip Sunday, which is owned and operated by Wayne (ounly's first flying farmer; Glenn Wingett. Ervin Ervleben, Wingett's finstructor, furnished government the ensed airplanes and instructors. . A huge ball of fire trailed by a tail of flame streaked across the sky Thesda, morning and acrosed considerable speculation. A radio becaused by meteors. . Fol Nieman purchased the R. R. Smith quarter section of land west of wayne recordly ... . Mrs. Carl Minnson, Carroll, will hold a farm sale Tuesday and later move to Omalia. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stophens will move to the Manson farm . . The Methodist Church dedicated a new altar service Sunday morning. The service consists of a pair of seven-candle candelabras donated to the church by Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tletgen.

#### 20 Years Ago

20 Years Ago

December 6, 1951: Senator Hugh Butler will be guest speaker at the Wayne
County Feeders banquet to be held Wednesday. A spark from a tractor ignited
some gesoline in a machine, shed, and
caused some damage to other machinery
at the Lev! Dahlgren farm, Wakefield,
last Tuesday. The interdenominational
youth of the Hoskins, and Winside area
will present (charles) Pickens "Christmas Carol" at the Hoskins auditor ium
Sunday evening. Rev. George Heusinger is
the director ... Mrs. Hans Asmus, Hoskins, suffered a badly cut and mangled
finger on-her left hand when it was caught
in an electric mixer Saurday. ... Pic
Ernest C. Osburn, USMC, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Basil R. Osburn, Wayne, was award-

ed the Purple Heart medal by Captain W. F. James, Japan. Osburn was wounded in Korea. - Thorvald Jacobsen, Wanye-suffered a fractured bone in his left shoulder Jast Wednesday, when a portion of the scaffolding gave way white shing ling a new garage at the Dr. N. L. Ditman home.

#### 15 Years Ago

December 13, 1956: Earl-David, Garroll, was installed high priest of the roll, was installed high priest of the Northeast Netraska chapter of Royal Arch Masons Monday night at Wakefield... More than four inches of snow covered NE Nebraska Wednesday as temperatures started to silde... Wayns, school board members this week completed arrangements to buy the house on the 10-acre tract of land purchased from tyle Pierretract of land purchased from Washelmannia (1) and purchased from Washelmannia (1) and the land the new WSTC library Jan. 13, Scottmaster Bennett B. Viken annogenced this week... Hayes McGraw, Wayne teacher, escaped injury last Wednesday aftermoon when his car struck and killed a cow on litghway 15 south of Piliger... ierry Hendrickson, wanne, suffered a wound in the call of his right left Saturday night when the 22 pistol he was usby to hunt rabulta accidentally discharged.

#### 10 Years Ago

December 7, 1951: Carroll Volun-teer firemen were called to the Merlin Kenny farm Friday night where a hay-stack was destroyed by fire . . Some 125 members of the Chambera of Comstack was destroyed by fire ... Some 125 members of the Chambers of Commerce and guests jammed the Hotel Morfision diling room Monday night to hear the manager of a packing plant tell them the ddm't need mone; to bring a plant to Wayne ... Nebraska Senator Roman Hrusska will speak twice in Wayne Tuesday, reporting on his tour of Latin American nations with a Senate committee ... Ralph Carhart, Wayne, and Dwight Burney, Hartington, received the rank and decoration of the Kinght Commander of the Court of Honor in the Masonic Lodge in Lincoln Thursday ... Wayne High senior choir, under the direction of Isaac Jenkins, is scheduled to appear on television Dec. 14 ... Alvin Voorhies, Dr. A. Koeber, and Dr. Russell Owen were elected to the Wayne Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors at the annual meeting Monday night ... Robert Merchant, Wayne, was named president of the Nebraska Petroleum Marketers at their meeting held in Omaha.

#### **Economic** Stabilization

Questions Answers



Q-How do candymakers figure

Q-ilow do candy makers figure out the prices they can charge on holiday candy?

A-Candy manufacturers who make specialized holiday candies for occasions such as italioween, thanks giving and Christmas must use the last saken of such candies probatry last year prior to the holiday -to establish their ceiling prices of make their retiring prices or material of the control of the candies with different shapes during this year's pre-freeze base period. However, if changes are made only in the color of the candier, or only in the color of the candier and the candier and

color of the candy, manufacturers may compand their prices using either the pre-freeze base period or. If the seasonality rule applies, last year's prices.

If manufacturers develop new compositions or shapes, then pricing must be computed on the basis of comparable products in the base period.

Q-Are state payments to people disabled in job-related accidents under workmen's compensation laws subject to the freeze?

e: No. These are not prices.

A-No. These are not prices, wages or rents.
Q-How does the freeze apply to auction sales?
A-Sales by auction are governed by the same rules applicable to other sales transactions.
On auction sales of ordinary commercial goods by a regular-dealer at auction or otherwise, the celling is the highest price at which the owner delivered or furnished such commodities to purchasers in a substantial number of transactions during the base period.
At auction sales of commodities for whichno established market prices exist, and which are

ties for which no established mar-ket prices exist, and which are said by and for the account of persons, not ordinarily engaged in the business of selling such merchandise, e.g., auction sales under court order, the celling price is the highest price for

comparable commodities in the base period. Auctioneers' fees and com-missions are frozen at base per-

missions are frozen at base period levels.

Q-Can the fees charged by a parking lot" be adjusted if Improvements are made on the "lot," Tor example, by putting. The paving of a parking lot can be considered a substantial capital improvement, but only if the cost of such paving is equal to at least three months gross income. If these conditions are met, the monthly parking fees may be adjusted upward but not more than one and one-half percent of the amount spent for the capital improvement. If the above conditions are not met, no increase in parking fees may be leveled.

levied.

Q-What is the policy governing salary increases for teachers under the wage-price freeze?

A-The eligibility of teachers for pay increases is determined by the date each individual teacher became eligible to accrue wages at a higher rate, if this date was earlier than Aug. 15, the increased rate of pay stays in effect through the freeze. Thus. the eligibility of any single teacher does not per sequality veryone else. Fach teacher's eligibility is determined individually on the basis of his or her terms of



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years old. I like you because you are big. I like Rudolph because he has a red nose. I watch you on T.V...
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I grade. I want a football suit.
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Lauret, Nebr.

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s ned.

I am Seven year old.

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unt a Table an yours friend Bebra Casey Laurel, Nebr.

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a lion, a teddy bear, a toddler
doll, purse and a baby doll:
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and costs, reckless driving.
John Viken, Wakefield, \$100

and costs, unlawful shooting and killing of doe deer out of season. William Rooney, Waterbury, \$10 and costs, failure to stop at stop sign.

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Chev Phug
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#### Faith Is **Big Factor** For Health

fiere is a health tip from the Nebraska Medical Association. The faith of the individual pa-tient is a vital factor in total health.

tient is a vital factor in total health.
Your physic ian knows what faith can do in the total health care of a patient. Often, in dark knoments, if theorems as powerful as the most potent vaccines—as impressive as the instruments of modern medicine, in restoring the blessings of health. For some it is a faith in life tiself. For others, it is a faith from within. For many, it is a faith, in, a strength beyond their own.

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Medical leaders recognize that man cannot be separated into parts for care and treatment of his illness. Man is a whole being. His health is affected by physical, spiritual, emotional, and social factors.

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strong.

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can affect milk production, the stock.

A nursing cow needs to drink about five pounds of water for every pound of milk she produces a day, according to "Midwestern "

Extension veterinarians, for the type of feed being conexample, a beef cow producing sumed. Dry hay or grass re-

The Agent's Angle

15 pounds of milk, a day would need 75 pounds of water just to produce that milk. A high-producing datry cow may need 200 to 400 pounds, or as much as 40 gallons of water per pound of milk does not i. clude water need by the cow for her own daily health.

Dairy cattle should have alloway cattle should have alloway access to water. Thergeater, the access, the less chance there will be for a reduction in milk production.

A frozen water fountain or tank can affect milk production, the young animal's health and eventually the mother's own health. Therefore, daily checks of watering factlities are important.

Water intake is also influenced by the type of feed being con-

more water than silage

quire more water than silage or havinge.

Slightly warm water in zero weather helps encourage consumption and reduces the possibility of lowering body temperature. If rice cold water is consumed, an animal must use feed units to produce body heat.

However, water, with child removed is consumed, the feed units can be used for body maintenance.

The need for adequate water

tenance.

The need for adequate water supply applies to hogs, sheep, poultry and any other animals, as well as cattle.

A ready source of palatable water free of contamination from free integrals or protential-

As an outgrowth of the recent announcement concerning a Jong-er withdrawal period for dieth)—itibestrol (DES) in cattle and sheep rations, the United States Department of Agriculture plans to Implement a mandatory certification prògram for marketing cattle and sheep by Nov. 15. This report comes from University of Nebraskal-Incole Extension livestock specialist Dr. Paul Guyer.

-thestock spetialist Irr. Paul Guy-er.

The proposed seven-day with-drawal for DES was published by the Food and Drug Administra-tion in the Federal Register Oct. 23. This time period is an ex-tension of the 48-hour withdraw-arl regulations previously in ef-fect.

ing cattle and sheep will be required to sign a form indicating the animals (1)-have and-been fed DES or (2) that they have been withdrawn from DES at least seven days before going to market.

According to Guyer, these certificates, will probably call for the number shipped. The date of the cattle of DES in the signature of the shipper, and the date the certificate was filled out, lie noted that the use of the certificate was filled out, lie noted that the use of the certificate was filled out, lie noted that the use of the certificate is designed to eliminate opportunity for excuses. The NV liyestock specialist said the positive way to avoid DES violations is 'to eliminate commercial supplements from feed the last seven days before delivery. This was you can read diffusions that the plant or in the feed of the palatability of the ration drastically. In this case substitute soy bean meal or a commercial supplement from a different source for dry supplements or molasses for liquid supplements.

nly with the new regulations on stilbestrol. Guyer advises that he shouldn't "forget the with-drawal times on products used to treat sick animals."

This time period is an extraction of the 48-bour withdraw-regulations previously in ef-ct. In the certification program warr said that feeders market for maintaining that confidence."

### Results of Soybean Study Interesting

Soybeans-belong to the same plant family as does alfalfa, both being legumes. We show that leagumes usually are deep-roted with a central taproot. The notion was that soybean a taproot, but people have been degring in the Boll to see just what a soybean root system is like. Some interesting things have been learned which may influence how you grow soybeans in the future.

Where the mass of roots is concentrated in the soil is important. Soybean root system is less a start and the soil is important. Soybean root system is like. Some interesting things have been learned which may influence how you grow soybeans in the future.

tinues 100 days after planting, which is during the time seed development occurs.

This information may influence several farming operations (1) how to cultivate—setting the cultivator to cut too deeply will cause root printing, it is not known.

how much soybean yields might suffer from this pruning 20 use or herbicides - a good herbicide may be an important tool to re-duce the number of sulfistations, lessening the root pruning haz-ards and (3) soybeans in the ro-tation—the deep and extensive soybean root system probably accounts fon the mellow sollou-accounts fon the mellow sollou-dition following soybeans, which issuint's benefits the next expo.

# Conducting Tests For Corn Storage

A new idea in high moisture with high moisture corn at North-corn storage is being tested at east Sation. As shown corn harvasted at a station, and the station of the station of the station. Shelled corn harvasted at about the station of the stat

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### Fertilizer, Not Tillage **Boosts Bromegrass Yields**

When old, established stands of bromegrass become non-productive, they are often referred to as being "sod-bound." This condition is often a complaint of far mers and ranchers in northeast Nebraska.

Experiments were carried out in Digon (ount, from 1967 through 1969 to see if this condition could be corrected by fertilization, tillage, or a combination of both.

Without fertilizer application, neither heavy nor light discing increased yields in any of the

three years. Yields from plots, which were disced werefroot greatily different from plots which received no treatment.

The use of 60-pound N and 30-pound P205 per arce did increase bromegrass yields in each of the three years. When the bromegrass was fertilized, discing actually decreased yields. This reduction a mounted to .34 ton/acre in 1969.

The discing did not increase yields. Instead, it cut the root system of the bromegrass and allowed for weeds to grow. An increase in weed growth was not observed in the fertilized, non-titled-plots.

This data shows that fertilization—but not tillage—can increase the production from old, established stands of bromegrass.

#### 4-H Club News

-Lucky Lads & Lassles-Lucky Lads & Lassles Clubre-organized Nov. 22 with 12 mem-bers present. Now officers elect-ed were as follows: Mari Lisa Clough, president; Charles Gwlin, vice-president; Kath Sachau, secretary; Dlane Walsh, his-torian; Ann Gwin, game leader; Tracy Lund, news reporter. Leaders are Mrs. Fay Bock and Mrs. Bill Clouth. Old record books were handed out and new projects chosen. Lunch was served by Kathy Sachau.

Sacitau

Guys & Dolls 4-H
Guss and Dolls 4-H Club met

Nov. 27 in the Allen club room.

New officers were elected for
the coming year; Susan Malcom,
president. Brenda Wennekamp,
vice-president; Sherl Kjer, seeretary; Kath Chapman, treasurer; JoAnne Roberts and David

Moores, game leaders.

Plans were made to exchange

Christmas gifts. A Christmas
supper will be held Dec. 29 at 7

p.m. Next meeting will be Jan29 at the fire hail.

Lort Von Minden, news reporter.

Coleridge to Host

#### Tailoring Meeting

A que-day "show and tell" tail-oring meeting is planned for Cole-ringe Yuesday, Jan. 18. Techniques used in making tail-ored suits and coats will be dis-cussed and construction simples will be examined. A few techni-

will be examined. A few techniques will be demonstrated.
Leaders in 4-H and home-makers who wish to attend this meeting should notify Anna Marle at the Northeast Station before Jan. 4 as attendance will be limited.

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## ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

### Wakefield Residential Property Wayne County 80 Acres - Wayne County 54 Acres

Pursuant to authority under the Will of Ella Chase, formerly Ella rursuant to authority under the will of tall Chase, formerly the Pullen, deceased, the undersigned administrator with the Will annexed, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash,

of the

Residence to be sold, at 512 Main St., City of Wakefield, Nebr., being 2½ blocks south of The Wakefield National Bank, in City of Wakefield,

#### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1971 \* AT 2:00 O'CLOCK P.M.,

the following described real property:

One-story residential property of 512 Main St., City of Wakefield, described as Lots 13 and 14, Block 20, South Addition to the City of Wakefield, Dixon County, Nebraska

80 acres Wayne County farm land located on Nebr. State Highway 35, about one-fourth mile south of the City of Wak field, described as the South Half of the Northeast Quarter Section 5, East of the 6th P.M., in Wayne County, Nebr.

54 acres Wayne County farm land located on the Wakefield 54 acres Wayne County farm land located on the Wakefield Golf Course Road, about one-half mile east of the City of Wakefield, described as all that part of fhe Northeast Quarter of Section 4, Township 26 North, Range 5, East of the 6th P.M., lying West and South of the center of Logan Creek, except a small triangular piece of tand lying North and East of C. St. P. M. & O. Ry. right of way, and containing in all 54 acres more or less, in Wayne County, Nebr.

TERMS OF SALE

15% cash in day of sale, and balance on approval of sale by Dixon County Court and delivery of deed. Eich sale fo be free and clear of liens with 1971 taxes and those prior years paid. Purchaser of residential property to receive poissistion on delivery of deed, and purchasers of farm land to receive possession March 1, 1972. Abstract of title sale oach property to be furnished showing marketable title. Sale to be held open at least one hour. Sales subject to approval of the County Court of Dixon County, Nebrasko.

For further particulars, inquire of

HARRY N. LARSON. Attorney,

Wakefield, Nebraska

ROY S. WIGGAINS, Adm. with Will annexed of Est. of Ella Chase, formerly Ella Pullen, deceased, Wakefield, Nebraska.

Salem Lutheran Church Women
1 d their annual 'Christmas
ncheon Thursday noon at the
nuren: One-hundred twenty women
attended. Vivian Gullien, mislonary in Africa 33 years was
need speaker. "Listen to the
The program. "Listen to the
Trees" was narrated by Mrs.
Alden Joinson. Mrs. Sylvia Magnuson was soloist, a ccompanied
The program of the Merlyn Holm on
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Tue sday, Dec. 14

Wrestling, Pender, North Bend
Wrestling, Pender, there. 7

p.m.

Tue sday, Dec. 14

Wrestling, Pender, there. 7

p.m.

7:30 p.m.

muson was soolist, accompanied by her dauther, Lorie, on the flute, and Mrs. Merlyn Holm on the plano.

— Most regular meeting will be Jan. 27. Hostesses were Mrs. E. W. Lundahl, chairman, Mrs. Art Holman, co-chairman, Mrs. Clars Nelson, Mrs. Entil Muller, Mrs. Gust Hanson, Mrs. Fred Usech, Mrs. Watten, Brensher, Mrs. Ceneva Crigos, Mrs. Entil Carlson, Mrs. Mauritz Carlson, Mrs. Watten, Mrs. Mauritz Carlson, Mrs. Markut Mortenson, Mrs. Marwal Mortenson, Mrs. Marwal Mortenson, Mrs. Dean Dablgren, Mrs. Robert V. Johnson.

Thursday, Dec. 9 Basketball meeting, here, 7:30

p.m. FHA, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 16 Northeast Nebr.

Thursday, Dec. 16

Northeast Nebraska Administration Association, Wayne St
Friday, Dec. 17

Basketball, Lyons, here, BTeam, 6:30 p.m., Varsity, 8

National Honor Society dance, following ball game

### Society -

-Social Calendar-hursday, Dec. 9 Central Club Christmas lunch-

noon
Friendly Tuesday Club cooperative Christmas supper,
fire hall, 6:30 p.m.
Christian Church Kum-Join-Us
progressive supper, 6:30

Christmas luncheon, cuasson, 12:30 p.m. Presbyterian Ruth Circle Christmas luncheon, Mrs. Edith Hanson, 12:30 Boy's Brigade, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 10 WCTU, Mrs. Emel Ekberg, 2

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W.T.C. Mrs. Empl FRDORR, 2
p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 11
Covenant Bi-League decorate
church, 1 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 12
Honey Sunday
Salem Lather League caroling
and supper, 5 p.m.
First Christian Church
Christmas Cantata, 7:30
p.m.

p.m. Evangelical Covenant Church Christmas Cantata, 7:30

Monday, Dec. 13
Young at Hearts Christmas
party, Mrs. Randall Blattert,
7:30 p.m.
Salem Churchmen, 8 p.m.
Den I Cub Scouts, 4 p.m.
Tunsday, Dec. 14
Salem Church Council disser-

Linesday, Dec. 14.

Salem Church Council disser,
parsonage, 7 p.m.

Friendly Few, Mrs. Randy Jarson, 2 p.m.

Pioneer Girls, EncampmentChristmas party, 4 p.m.
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Den II Cub Scouts, 4 p.m.
Den II Cub Scouts, 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 15

ta Porte Club. Christmas imcheeen, Mrs. John Schroeder,
12 noon

Tursday, Bec. 16

St. John's Bible Study Christmas luncheon, Mrs. Ray Prohaska, 12 noon

Rural Home Society Christmas luncheon, Mrs. Walter

Maral Home Society Christmas luncheon, Mrs. Walter

in an automobile accident.

Scouts Carol for Shut-insForty Scouts from Pack 172,
with parents, Scoutmaster Gary
Salmon and den mothers Mrs.
Gary Salmon, Mrs. Robert Miner
and Mrs. Richard Eckley, went
Christmas caroling Monday evening at Shady test Lodge-the.
Wakefield Community Hospital
and The homes of Shut-lins.

Robert Miner drove the school
bits. The group returned to the
scout room afterward for a gift
exchange and hunch of hot chocolate and cookles.

-Thompson Transferred-

Chim, 12 noon
Christian Church King's
Daughters, Christmas luncheon, 12 noon
Covenant Hi-League, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday to decorate the church, and will make cookies and candy Dec. 18 to be sold the following Sunday following church serv-—Thompson Transferred— A former Allen resident, the Rev. Clinton Thompson, has been transferred from University Hos-pital at Omaha to Douglas Com-ty Hospital, also in Omaha, where he is. in the Rehabilitation Cen-ter. Mail will reach him at Room C-210, Thompson was in jured Aug, 26 In an automobile accident.

Have Dinner—
Club. 16 held their annual
Christmas dinner Wednesday
evening at the Cornbusker Cafe.
Mrs. Gordon Bard and Mrs. Berneal Gustafson were in charge.
A grab bag gift exchange was
held. January 24 hostesses will
be Mrs. Alvin Sundell and Mrs.
Kenneth Salmon.

Meet Friday—SOS Club met Friday afternoon. In the Mrs. Robert Miner home with 11 members. Mrs. Law-rence l-therg was a guest.
A gift exchange was held and members told about their most memorable Christmas.
January 7 meeting will be with Mrs. Alfred Nelson. Lanch was served by the hostess.

-Hold Annual Luncheon— United Presbyterian Women held their annual cooperative Christmas luncheon Thursday noon at the church. About 2D attended. The Christmas pro-gram was presented by Mrs. F. D. Schnasse, Mrs. Raymond Paulson and Mrs. Robert Oster-gard. Next meeting will be Jan. S.

-Birthday Club Meets-Birthday Club met Friday aft-ernoon in the Mrs. Fay Mattison home with five members and three guests. A cooperative lunch was served. January hostesses wills be Mrs. Act Holman and Mrs. Roy Holm.

—Meet After School—Pioneer Girls met last Tuesday after school at the Covenant Church. The group made Christmas gifts for mothers. Mrs. Gordon Lundin gave a. Christmas quiz for the Hible Exploration. Kathy Berry served-treats.

Mext meeting will be Dec. 7 at 4 p.m. "December 14 at 4 p.m. are Encampment-Christmas party will be held with a gift exchange.

exchange.

—Thirty-five at Lunch—
St. John's Ladies Ald held their annual cooperative Christians uncheon Friday noon at the church with 35 members. Guests were Mrs. Myron Illeneman, Mrs. Randall Blattert, Mrs. Susie Miller, Mrs. Dennis Meyer, Mrs. Don Laase and Mrs. George Riemhart of Minnesota. In charge were executive committee members Mrs. Harold V. Holm, Mrs. Melvin Kraemer, Mrs. Delbert Jensen and Mrs. Itans Stark. Mrs. Holm conducted the program, "Go Tell It on The Mountain," with Mrs. I. E. Feterson, Mrs. Ray Prohaska, Mrs. Eugene Meier, Mrs. Melvin Kraemer, Mrs. Alvin Chiquist, Mrs. Max Anderson, Mrs. Marvin Stolla Mrs. Fredie Puls taking part in readings and songs. Mrs. Leonard Dersch accompanied on the

piano. Mrs. Elton Miller gave the hymnal devotion, "Silent Wakefield Rites

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the hymnal devotion, "Silent Night, Holy Night, Holy Night, Now the Medium will be Jan 7. New officers, Mrs. I. E. Peter-son, president; Mrs. Holm Mil-ler, vice-president; Mrs. Max. Anderson, secretary, and Mrs. Melvin Kraemer, treasurer, will be in charge.

### Churches -

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
(HUNCH
(Fred Jansson, pastor)
Thursday, Dec. 9: Junior.
choir, 4 p.m.; Boy's Brigade,
7:30.
Saturday, Dec. 11: Confirmation class, 9 a.m.; Sunday School
Christmas program rehearsal,
10; Hl-League decorates church,
1 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 12: Sunday
School; 10 - a.m.; worehip. 11.
Christmas cantata, 7:30 p.m.
Tue siday, Dec. 14: Pioneer
Girls, 4 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH SALEM LUTHERAN CHUICTI
(Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday, Dec. 9: Junior High
choir, 7 p.m.; Senior choir, 8.
Saturday, Dec. 11: Confirmation classes; Nursery-Hith grade
practice, 9:30 a.m.
Sinday, Dec. 12: Sunday
school, 9:35 a.m.; worship, IT;
Sixth grade Senior choir practice, 4 p.m.; Luther League caroling, 5.
Monday, Dec. 13: Churchmen,
8 p.m.

8 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 14: Church
Council dinner, parsonage, 7 p.m.

Comeil dinner, parsonage, 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Obnald E. Meyer, pastor)
Theraday, Dec. 92, Instruction,
class, 4:15 p.m.; Senior choir, 8.
Sunday, Dec. 12: Sunday
stool, 9-15 a.m.; worship, 10:30,
rehydraal, 1730 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 14: Teachers
meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 15: Junior
choir, 4 p.m.; Advent service,
7:30.
Thursday, Dec. 16: Bible study class Christmas -luncheon,
Mrs. Ray Probaska, 12:30.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Clames Marlett, pastor)
Thursday, Dec. 9: Ruth
Circle Christmas luncheon, Mrs.
Edith Hanson, 12:30 p.m.; Mary
Circle Christmas Luncheon,
church, 12:30; Church membership class, ...
Sunday, Dec. 12: Sunday
school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11:

FIRST CHRESTIAN CHURCH
(John Epperson, pastor)
Thursday, Dec. 9: Kum-JöinSaturday, Dec. 11: Cantata rehearsal, 6 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 12: Sunday
school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 p.m.;
Christmas Cantata, 7:30 p.m.;
Christmas Cantata, 7:30 p.m.;
Christmas Cantata, 7:50 p.m.;
Family Bible study, 7:45:
Children's program practice,
7:45.

Thursday, Dec. 16: King's Daughter's Christmas luncheon, 12 noon.

### Held Saturday for Arnold Miller 🕏

were held Saturday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Wake Fleid.

The Rev. A. W. Gode officiated. Songs were "What a Friend We Have In Jesus" and "The Lord is My Shepherd," accompanied by Mrs." Marvin Nelson, Pallbearers were Dale Lessman, Marvin Nelson, Kenneth Packer, Ethon Miller, Ben Höllman and Erwin Lubberstedt. Burtal was in the church cemistery.

Born in Wakefield on March 16, 1901, he was the son of Peter and Minnle Merton Miller, He Bas Spent his 'Illeftime' in Nebraakja farming. He was a member of the Timmanuel Lutheran Church.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, Emil, and one sisters, Mrs. Paul Lessman of Wakefield and Mrs. Theron Culton of Wakefield.

#### Services Today For Former Wayne Businessman

Businessman

Former Wayne businessman,
Clarence F. Johnson, 78, of Buena'
Vista, Colo, died there Sunday,
Services will be held at 2 p.m.
today (Thuresday) at the Wilse
Chapel, Wayne.

The, Bay, S. K. do, Freesa will.
officiate. Pailbearers are Lowell
Johnson, James Florine, Jack
Korff, Larry Johnson, Gary Johnson and Randol Pedersen. Burlai
will be in Greenwood Cemetery.
Clarence E. Johnson, son of
Charles W. and Jennie Larson
Johnson, was born Oct. 1, 1895
ne ar Walerfeld. Ile lived jn
Wayne, Muscatine, Jowa, and
Greely, Colo, returning to Wayne
to operate the Graham-kee Creagy
Co. in the 1930's, lie also operated a filling station south of
Wayne before moving to Buena
Vista in 1947.

For the past 49 years he had
been a member of the Eliks Lodge.

He was coffirmed in the St. Paul's
Lutheran Church in Wayne.

He was offirmed in the St. Paul's
Lutheran Church in Wayne.

He was proceded in death by
his parents, one brother and one
sister. Survivors include two sisters.

Mrs.-Hazel Korff of Loveland, Colo,, and Mrs. Kermil
Florine of Norfolk, five brothers,
J. Albert, Glen H., and Clemith
L., all of Fort Collins, Colo.,
and Clifford A. of Wayne.

Enrolls of Lincoln

#### **Enrolls at Lincoln** Commercial School

June Wacker of Winside has enrolled at the Lincoln School of Commerce for the summer term commencing July 3, 1972. Miss Wacker, daughter of Mrs. Marcella Wacker, is taking a le-gal secretarial course.



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### Annual Advent Luncheon, Program Held

Mrs. Arthur Johnson
Phone 584-2495
Concordia huther an Church
Women held their annual advent
luncheon and program Thursday
eventing at the church.
The Advent program was prepared by the LCW Mary Circle
with Mrs. Ivar Anderson, leader.
Mrs. Hang. Johnson had deyotions
and Mrs. Meredith Johnson fad deyotions
and Mrs. Meredith Johnson for langing of Christ ma se hymns.
Chien circle members took part.
Circle, Madeer, and Mrs. Christ.
Circle, Mrs. Ernes Swanson, leader, and Mrs. Mary Circle, Mrs. Keith Erlekson, leader, and Mrs. Keith Erlekson, leader, and Mrs. Keith Erlekson, leader, Martha
Circle, Mrs. Clarence Pearson,
leader, and Mrs. Wallace Magnus
on, recorder: Martha
Circle, Mrs. Clarence Pearson,
leader, and Mrs. Vallace Magnus
on, recorder: Wallace Magnus
on, recorder: Natha
Circle, Mrs. Clarence Pearson,
leader, and Mrs. Wallace Magnus
on, recorder: New Lickels will meet Jan. 6.

Brenda Stalling, Coleen Blohm, Brenda Stalling, Coleen Blohm, and Marcella Book were Friday overnight guests of Lesa Carperter honoring her birthday.
Clifford Stallings were Friday overnight guests in the Jerry Loseke home, Waverly.

#### Society -

-Christmas Party Planned— Artemis Extension Club will meet Saturday evening, Dec. II at 6 p.m. for a Christmas party in the Leroy Creamer home.

Supper, Program Set
Concordia Couples League will
hold their Christmas supper and
program at the Lutheran Church
parlors at 6:30 p.m. Sanday, Dec.
2. Glenn Magnusons and Quinten
Erwins will have the program.

--WCTU to Meet-Friendship WCTU will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14 at Con cord fol Lutheran Church. Mrs. Arthur Johnson will be pro-gram leader. Members should bring Butternut coffee coupons and labels for social service work.

-Aid to Meet-St. Paul's Lutherap Ladies Aid will meet at. I p.m. Thursday, Dec. 16 for their annual Christ-nias luncheon and program, All church women are invited to at-tend, Mrs. Clarence Rastede will-be program leaders.

Christmas Boxes Packed Concordia Lutheran Junior Mission Society met at the church

Saturday afternoon. Twenty-two young sters and three leaders brought cookles and candy and packed Christmas boxes which they distributed while Christmas caroling for shut-ins and Senior

Citizens.

Lunch was served when they returned to church by LCW Mary Circle members. Mrs. George Anderson and Mrs. Pat Erwin were committee chairmen.

At the November meeting Junior Mission members made gifts for their mothers which have been taken home.

—Meet in Serven Home—

Bon Tempo Bridge Club met
Thursday evening in the Alden
Serven home. Mrs. John Meyer
and Mrs. Arnold Witte won high
score. Mrs. Ray Stohler-and Mrs.
Harlin Mattes were guests. Mrs.
Clarence Rastede is next club
hostess.

Birthday guests in the Erick Larson home Friday evening hon-oring the host were Dea Isoms, Arvid Petersons and Oscar John-

sons.

Birthday guests in the W. E. Hanson home honoring-Doreen's birthday were Oscar Johnsons and Arvid Petersons Saturday evening and Laurence Backstroms, Wayne, and Oscar Johnsons Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Anderson were honored on their wedding anniversary at a dinner Sunday, Dec. 5 at the Claren Isom home. Guests Sunday in the Duane

Harder home were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hillegan, Pender.

### Churches -

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
(Melvin L. Loge, pastor)
Thursday, Dec. 9: Church annual business meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 11: Su ni d ay
school Christmas program practice, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, Dec. 12: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11;
evening service, 7:30 p.m.
FCYE Fellowship next Sunday

FCYF Fellowship next Sunday instead of Dec. 19.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(H. K. Niermann, pastor)
Thursday, Dec. 9: Sunday
school Christmas practice, 7:30

p.m., Sunday, Dec. 12: Worship, 9 a.m., Sunday ectool, 10; Waither League and cifoir go Christmas caroting, meet at church, 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 16: Ladies Ald

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CHRISTMAS FAVORITES

CONCORDIA LUTTHER AN

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(John C. Erlandson, pastor)
Friday, Dec. 10: Junior choir
practice, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 11: Sunday
school Christmas practice, 9:30

school Christmas practice, 9:30
a.m.
Sunday, Dec, 12 Church school
and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.;
worship, 11; Luther League
meets to decorate the church
and tree for Christmas, 1, p.m.;
Macried Couples League Christmas supper and program, 6:30.
Theeday, Dec. 14: Momen's
Christian Temperance Union,
Lutheran Church, Concord, 2
p.m.

Mrs. Heten Anderson enter-tained 11 ladies at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of her birthday. Her daughter and family, the Marlyn Dahlquists, entertained Sunday at dinner in her honor. Other guests were Ralph Headlees, Wayne, Edward Linns and Mrs. Alberta Erwin, Laurel. Mrs. Arthur T. Anderson fell on tey steps Saturday, Dec. 4, at her home, fracturing her wrist. Lienty—Johnson was admitted to the Wayne Hospital Sturday.

NORTHWEST

#### **Wakefield**

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Mrs. Leo Schulz and Merlin ere Sunday afternoon and sup-er guests in the Jerry Bofen-amp home, Sloux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Becker Norfolk and Oscar Becker Sr. ere Sunday dinner guests in the ermit Turner home.

were Sunday dinner guests in the
Kermit Turner home.
Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Olson were
entertained at Sunday dhner in
the Joe Erickson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prochaska
and daughters, Mary and Rachel,
drove to Seward Sunday evening
where they attended the Musical
Instrumental Concert presented
by the Concordia Teacher's College at Seward. Paul Rosel was
conductor of the concert.

A rattlesnake's age cannot be determined by counting the number of rings in its rattle, contary to popular belief. A new ring is added each time the snake sheds its skin, but this any occur several times a year.

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#### LESLIE . . . Christmas Party Held Saturday

Mrs. Louis Hansen
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The Farm Fans Extension Club
had their Christmas supper and
party-Saturday night at Les' Steak
House in Wawne. Husbands were
guests and all members attended.
Pitch served for entertainment
with prizes going to Mrs. Gene
Lutt and Howard Greve for high
scores, Mrs. Alan Hammer and
Gene Lutt, low, and Alan Hammer, traveling prize.
Christmas gifus were exchanged and secret sisters revealed and new names drawn for
1972. Grab bag gifts were exchanged by husbands.

changed by husbands.

Next regular meeting is Jan.

27 with a cooperative dinner in the home of Mrs. Melvin Wil-

-Meet FridayServe All Extension Club held
their Christmas party Friday,
Dec. 3, with a noon luncheon at
Miller's Tea Room in Wayne. Miller's Tea Room in Wayne. Thirteen members attended. Mrs. Kenneth Gustafson and Mrs. Sandy Otte conducted contests with prizes going to Mrs. August Longe, Mrs. Lawrence Carlson, Mrs. Dennis Lutt and Mrs. Louie

Mrs. Dennis Lutt un man-Hansen.
Christmas gifts were ex-changed and serret sisters re-vealed. Names were drawn for 1972. The Sunshine committee will purchase Christmas gifts for several residents of Shady Rest Lodge, Waxfeld Mrs. Paul Everingham will be hostess for the next meeting Jan. 19 at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Eldor Henschke, Sandra and Betty and Mrs. Ervin Bott-ger were in Minnesota Thursday to Sunday. Mrs. Bottger visited in the Clarence Royle home in Minneapolis while Mrs. Henschke and daughters were in S. Cloud making arrangements for Sandra who will be attending school there in January.

#### Churches -

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(E. A. Binger, pastor)
Thursday, Dec. 9: Ladles Aid,

1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship, 10:30; program practice, 3 p.m.

Mrs. Clifford Baker and Mrs. Robert Paul accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Milferd Barner, LeRoy and Barrell Barner to Herman, Mo., Wednesday to Saturday where they attended funeral services for Juritz Barner, a brother of Milferd Barner, Thursday momning. They also visited other relatives in the area.

tives in the area. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Muller were weekend guests in the Rob-ert Rhodes home, Premont Join-ing them Saturday night to cele-brate the first birthday of Melis-sa Rhodes were Marcee Muller,

### PUBLIC NOTICES &

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITO Vo. 3932, Book 9, Page 508 of ARTHUR WILLIAM SCHELL-to known as ART SCHELL PEPER.

Nellie Tunning

Held Friday

**Funeral Services** 

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Funeral services for Neille
Kezlah Tunning, 91, Ponca, were
held Friday at the Springbank
Friends Church in Allen. She died
Tuesday at the Elms Nursing
Home in Ponca.

The Rev. Tom Mercer officiated. Herbert Ellis sang "Tase
My Hand Precious Lord" and
"The Old Rugged Cross," accompanied by Mrs. Tom Mercer.
Pailbearers were Marvin Wheeler, Vern Jones, Harold Durant,
Joe McAfee, Morris Emry and
Lesilg—Jejnson. Burlal was in
the church cemetery.

Nellie Ward, daughter of Wil-

In pitch went to Mrs. Emil Tar now and Wilbur Utecht, high, and Mrs. Wilbur Utecht and Emil

and Mrs. Wilbur (Bechta, Algha, and Mrs. Wilbur (Becht and Emil Tarnow, Jow. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Von Segrerm, Lexington, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker, Connie and Kim and Mrs. Clarford Baker, Connie and Kim and Mrs. Larry Echtenkamp were Sunday dinner guests in the Louie Hansen home. Mr. and Mrs. Vin Segrerm came to attend the funeral services for a nephew and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. William Barelman at Wayne Saturday. They also visited Mrs. Clara Baker at the Wakefield Hospital, the Dale Von Seggerns at Hospital, the Mrs. Clara Baker at the Wakefield Hospital, the Dale Von Seggerns at Hospital, and the Richard Von Seggerns, Stanton. They returned home Sunday afternoon. day atternoon guest.
Mrs. Mabel Schroeder and family. Fremont, Arnold Brudigam and Klm and Kerry Drake were Sunday afternoon guests in the Robert Hansen home-for the birth-Robert Hansen home-for the birth-days of Gloria and flex. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker and kim, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tarnow, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-bur Utecht and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ilansen and Kristi. Prizes

liam and Susan Smith Ward, was born March 2, 1880 at Wansau, Wis. On Aug. 19, 1900 she was married to David Tunning at Kem-ma, Nebr. She was a member of the Springbank Friends

Ariz., Arnold of Lincoln; two daughters, Mrs. Henry (Ruth) Engel of Lincoln, and Mrs. Rob-ert (Edna) Hall of Cherokee, lowa.

on the Springbank Friends
Church.
She was preceded in death by
her husband in 1957. Survivors gether/occupy nearly 100,000 include two sons. Joe of Sun City, acres of United States farmland.

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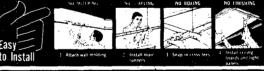
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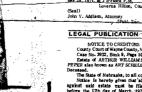
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### Hold Sleigh Ride Sunday For Methodist Sr. Choir

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Mr. and Mrs. Allen Trube entertained the United Methodist
Church Senior choir at a sleghriding party at their home Sunday evening.
Guests were Pete and Paul
Snyder, Glenn and Loren Trube,
Kim Jackson, Tim Hill, Denice
Linafether and Lori, Jennifer and
Byron Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylen
Jackson were co-sponsors.

—Pleasant Hour Meets—
Pleasant Hour Club met Nov.
23 with Mrs. Myron Osbahr. Sr.
27 he door prize was won by Mrs.
Jerty Chapman. Six Jars of honey
for Honey Sunday were sold at
the meeting and \$2 Christmas
gifts were sent to members'
sons in the service, Ken Bock and
Wanne Chapman.

sons in the service, Ken Bock and Wayne Chapman.

The Dec. 21 meeting will be a pothick Christmas luncheon at 12:30 with Mrs. Verlin Hingst. Silent sisters' names will be revealed with a Christmas gift exchange and new names will be drawn. Roll call will be childhood recollections of Christmas.

-Hold Christmas Luncheon-Alold Christmas Luncheon-FLE Extension Club met Fri-day with Mrs. Norris Enry for their annual Christmas sald uncheon. Mrs. Duane Koester received the door prize. Next meeting will be lan. 7 with Mrs. Keith IIII. Plans were also made to. exchange. Christmas. Nome-made articles at the fire hall on Wednesday. Dec. 23 at 2 p.m. During the afternon Christmas plates were prepared for spe-cial Christmas giving.

-Social Calendar-hursday, Dec. 9 Sandhill Club, Mrs. Walter Krause, 2 p.m.

Bid and Bye luncheen, Mrs. Clara Carlson Friday, Dec. 10
Basketball Booster's coffee, Home Cafe, 7 to 8 a.m. Allen Community Project Club luncheon, Mrs. Farl McCaw, 12:30.
Monday, Dec. 13
Leglon and Auxiliary annual family supper, 7 p.m. Tueaday, Dec. 14
Firement's oyster supper Eastern Star family supper, Mananik liall, 6:35; regular meeting; 8 p.m.
Thir Extension Club, 8 p.m.

#### Churches -

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS CHURCH Thursday, Dec. 9: Misstonary Union, Mrs. Myron Osbahr Sr., 2 p.m.; Prayer and Bible study,

2 p.Jm.; Prayer and Annual Property of St. All Property of St. All

party.
Thursday, Dec. 16: Prayer and
Bible study in James, 7:30 p.m. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(J.B. Choate, pastor)

Thursday, Dec. 9: Senior choir, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. II: Sunday school Christmas program practice. Lond

school (Aristmas program prac-tice, 1 p.m.,
— Sunday, Dec. 12: Worship,
— Zhui.; Sunday, School.; 19.

Tuesday, Dec. 14: Sunshine
Circle (Christmas luncheon, Mrs.
— Mars.
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### Ladies Aid Meets For Pot Luck Dinner

Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412 Trinity Iutheran Ladies Aid held their 12:30 potluck dinner in the parochial school basement Thursday, Mrs. Hans Asmus was

luck Christmas Juncheon, 12 noon; Senior choir, 7:30; Admin-istrative Board, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST LATHER ANCHURCH
(John Er landson, pator)
Thur sday, Dec. "9: No confirmation this month; Junior
choir, 7:30 p.m.; Senior choir,
8.

ner, Anna Wantoch, Mrs. Marle Wagner and Mrs. Kennard Woock-man. On the decorating commit-tee were Mrs. Fred Marquardt, Mrs. Kathryn-Rieck and Mrs. Ed. Winter.

tee were Mrs. Freed Marquardt,
Mrs. Ed Winter,
Mrs. Ed Winter, president,
welcomed the group and presided
at the bushess meeting. Thirtytime answered roll call-Correspondence was read by the secretary, Mrs. Dale Klug. Donations were given to lath America. Literature Find. Clothing was
sent to East Fork Mission in
Arizona.

Mrs. C. C. Fenske and Mrs.
Howard Fuhrman worked at the
snack bar at the Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk Saturday, Dec. 4. Pastor and Mrs. Andrew Domson were given a food
shower. The group held a cookle
and candy exchange.

Pastor Domson showed a film,
"And He Fell Among Thieves."

Pupils of Mrs. Oscar Zander's room sang several songs.

Mothers of the pupils were havited to the program. Attending were Mrs. Richard Doffin, Mrs. Bill Willers, Mrs. Owen Hartman and daughter, Mrs. Ed Gnira and Janice Tillems.

The program ended with the Aid members singing "Silent Night." Mrs. Alvin Wagner and Mrs. Alfred Mangels were on the entertainment committee.

Society -—Meet Friday—
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich hosted the G & C Club at a chili supper Friday evening. Pitch prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Puis, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wittler and Mrs. Carl Hinzman. The Jan's 7 meeting will be in the Reuben Puls home.

-Meet MondayThe Phochle Club met Monday
eve in the Emil Gutzman home.
Prizes were won by Mrs. JE.
Pingel, Wayne Thomas, Mrs. Ge
win Winter and E.C. Fenske Mrs.
Wayne Dhomas won the draw
prize.
The next meeting will be Dec.
19th in the Arthur Behmerhome.

—Meet at Church—Dorcas Society of Peace United Church of Christ held their 12:30 Christmas non-bost luncheon in the church base ment Thursday. Guests were Mrs. Oscar Kohl. Mrs. Willa Farls, Mrs. Evelyn Krause, Mrs. Irene Fletcher, Mrs. Clarence Boe man, Mrs. Ruth Langenberg, Mrs. Erwin Urich, Mrs. Emil Fuls and Mrs. Henry Langenberg.

On the decorating committee were Mrs. Vernon Behmer and Mrs. Lacitle Asmrs. Walter Strate, president, conducted the business meeting. The teacher's breakdast was held Saturday, Dec. 4, with Mrs. Andrew Andersen in Charge, Cash donations were sent to Camp Kaleo, Doan College scholarship and Veterans of the Cross. A new. Christmas. Henry Langenberg Sr. is chalrman.

The Aid will purchase a poin-settia for the church for Christmas. Howes of food were packed for shut-ins.

Mrs. Walter Strate and Mrs. Mrs. Walter Strate and Mrs.

Raymond Walker were program chairmen. Mrs. Strate-led in prayer and read scripture. Mrs. Walker read a poem, "The-Gift of God." A film, "Christmas h Sacred Music" was shown by Mrs. Strate assisted by Mrs. Leland

Anderson.
A gift exchange was held with Mrs. Herman Marten as Santa Claus assisted by Mrs. Henry Langenberg, Mrs. Willa Faris and Mrs. Ruth-Langenberg, helpers. Mrs. Reuben Puls will be hostess Jan. 6.

Berman Marten's and Marvin Herman Marten's and Marvin Fuhrman. Awalt Walker's spent from Friday till Monday eve visiting Ray Alderson's at Dubuque. Brink meler's at Orangeville, Ill; and Mrs. Ellsa Franz in the Freeport Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wittler and family of Bumas, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chenowith of Birthdale, Minn., visited this week end. in the George Wittler, Harold-Wittler and Carl Mannhomes.

Churches -ZION EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Jordan E. Arft, pastor) Thursday, Dec. 9: Christmas party at the Pierce-Manor, 1:30 Saturday, Dec. 11: Saturday

school. 9.a.m.,
Sunday, Dec. 12: Worship, 9:15
a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 10:15.

HOSKINS UNITED METHODIST— CHURCH (Clifford Weideman, pastor) Sunday, Dec. 12: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Clisted Weldeman, pastor) Sunday, Dec. 12: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

TRINITY EV, LUTHERAN CHURCH (Andrew Domson, pastor) Thursday, Dec. 9: Choir, 7:30

a prize. They also played various games. Lunch was served.

games, Lunch was served.

Mrs. Melvin Schmidt and Warren of De Pere, Wis.; and Carol
Kionka, a student at Dr. Martin
Lutheran College at New Ulm,
Minn; were houseguests in the Ronald Schmidt home.

#### Mrs. Bruggeman **Entertains Club**

Entertains Club

Mrs. A. Bruggeman entertained the Town and Country
garden club Tuesday afternoon at
a 2 o'clock Muncheon.
Guests were Mrs. Marian Hofeldt, of Bancroft and Mrs. Gefeldt, of Bancroft and Mrs. Gefeldt, of Bancroft and Mrs. Geraid Bruggeman. Mrs. Lyle Mafortz presided and opened the
meeting with a poem, "November:"-Holl call wen-"my Christmas tree this year."

Mrs. Hotelelt gavar a demonstration on Christmas decorations and winter scetes.

The Dec. 14 meeting will be in
the Arthur Behmer home with a
christmas party and gift exchange.

The Dixon Sewer System been inspected and officially

groundwork for some of those-customers beginning Wednesday. The \$62,000 project was com-pleted last week.

Hookup Beginning

On Dixon Sewer

Reader Claims Virus

Reader Claims Virus
To Blame for Horns
In the Weekly Cleanings from
the Dec. 6 gaper. The Wayne
flerald quoted an area paper as
saying a hymed cottontail had,
been shot southeast of Page recently by Dewayne Kopeita.
Kopeita said he'd never seen
one like it before, and wondered if such a growth occurred often in rabibits. The horns were
growing under the mouth.
A Herald reader came in this
week with the information that the
growths are caused by a virus

### Wayne Area Census Interviews Dec. 12-18

A sample of households in this area will be included in a nationwide survey of employment and unemployment to be decodeseed the week of Dec. 12-18

U. S. Department of Commerce. Guy A. Lutz, director of the bureau's Data Collection Center in St. Paul. In announcing the survey, said that results will be survey survey.

### December Enlistees Get Early Furlough

Today's Modern Volunteer Army permits enlistees to re-main at home for the Christmas holidays, if they desire to enter the Army during early Decem-

(Andrew Domson, pastor)
Thursday, Dec. 9: (Morin, 7:30)
P.M.
Friday, Saturday and Sunday,
Dec. 10, 11 and 12: Book FairSunday, Dec. 12: Worship, 10
a.m.
Monday, Dec. 13: Choir, 8
p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 14: School
Board, 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nurrberg were among guests in the
Richard Hobson home in Linberg were among guests in the
Richard Hobson home in Lintolin Thursday for their daughter
Jenniffer's 1st birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wetjen and
JMrs. Madison, and Mr. and Mrs.
Lanny Mass, Lana and Layne,
were Sunday dinner guests in the
Barry Fry home. Masses also
visited in the Larry Skeef home
at Lincoln and in the home of
Bernard Fisher at Staplehurst.
Mrs. Ellmer Peter entertained
24 school mates of Barbara Peler for her 13th birthday at the
Hoskins fire hall Monday atternoon. The group held a scavenger hunt and each one received

Jan. 3.
Under the Army's Delayed Entry Program (DEP), applicants may complete their qualification tests and physical and walt up to 180 days before entry into active

duty. Young men who are interested in further information regarding holiday enlistments and DEP should contact the nearest Army recruiting station.

### Demonstrations

#### Given to Students

The Whistle High School chemistry class attended a definistration, of new acience equipment recently at Wayne State College.

The demonstrations, sponsored by Lamba Delta Lamba, were conducted in the Carhart Science Building. College students gave the demonstrations in fields of physics, chemistry and biology.

Holidays are a lot of fun.
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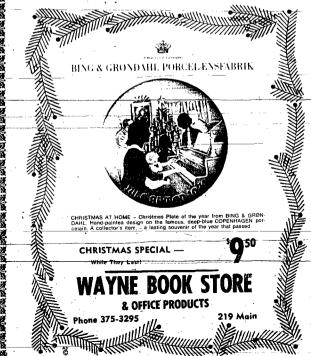
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#### WINSIDE . .

#### Library Board Meets Bridal Shower Is Given

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The Winside Library Board
met Saturday afternoon in the
public library. Mrs. Harry Suehl
Sr., chairman, presided.
Mrs. Mildred Witte hab been
appointed by the Village Board
to fill the vacancy on the Library.
Board.

Board.

Beginning on Saturday, Dec.

11, the local library will be open
only on Saturdays from 1:30 to

5 o'clock.

Mrs: Sueht, local librarian, attended the Northern Network Workshop held at the Wayne Public Library Tuesday, Dec. 7.

-School Calendar-Saturday, Dec. 11 Basketball at Newcastle, 6:30

passection at Newcastle, 6:30 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 13
Basketball, Jr. High with Randolph, here, 1:30 p.m.
spanish Club, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Education meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 14
Basketball at Coleridge, 6:30-p.m.

The Jack Brockman family ere guests Wednesday evening the Eldon Thies home for John-

were guests Wednesday evening in the Eldon Thies home for Johnnay's birthday.

Mrs. W. L. Cary was taken to the Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Norfolk Thursday by the Winside Rescue Unit. Mrs. Marvin Tuch of Verdel visited Mrs. Cary Thursday, Mrs. Oscar Fiene, Lincoln, and Mrs. Clara

BULOVA





you did!

Hannibal, North Platte, are spending some time in the Cary home.

home.

Supper guests Sunday evening in the Andy Mann home for Mr. Mann's birthday and for the couple's 34th wedding anniversary were the Roger Thompson family, Newman Grove, and the Dean Janke family.

#### Society -

-Social Calendar-Thursday, Dec. 9 Neighboring Circle, Anna Car-

Neighboring Circle, Anna Car-stens Center Circle, Legion Hall Monday, Dec. 13 Wins 16 et Volunteer firemen, fire hall, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14 Modern Mrs., Prengers Bridge Club, Clarence Pfeffer Wednesday, Dec. 15 Scattered Neighbors, Dean Janke

Janke Contract, J. G. Sweigard

Contract, J. G. Swelgard

—Meet Wednesday—
St. Paul's Lutheran Waither
League met Wednesday evening
at the church fellowship hall
with 21 members present.
Plans were completed for the
ice cream social which was held
Sunday evening. Plans were elsemade for a skating party at
King's on Dec-3: Anyone goingshould meet at the church, at 6:30
p.m.
Hosts for the Jan. 5 meetlag
will be Steve Suehl, Joan and
Jean Weible, Ric Barmay and Debble Bargstadt.

—Meet at Neely Home—Contract met Wednesday evening at the Mrs. H. L. Neely home. Mrs. L. W. Kahl was a guest.
Prizes were won by Mrs. Mildred Witte and Mrs. J. G. Sweingard. Decorations were carried out in the Christmas motif.
December 15 meeting will be

-GT Pinochle Meets--CT Pinochle Meets-GT Pinochle met Friday after-noon in the Christ Weible home. The Christmas theme was used in decorating. Guests were Mrs. Gotthilf Ja-ger, and Mrs. Herman Schuetz. Prizes were won by Mrs. Tillie Aevermann and Mrs. Jaeger, The next meeting will be Dec. 17 in the Fred Wittler home.

-Two Guests PresentCoterie met Thursday afternoon in the Mrs. II, L. Neely,
home. Guests were Mrs. Robert Jensen and Mrs. Russell
Prince.
Prizes were won by Mrs. J.G.
Sweigard and each of the guests.
December 16 meeting will be
in the Sweigard home.

in the Sweigard home.

St. Paul's Entertains—
Members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church entertained Ward
25 of the Norfolk Regional-Centry—
15th Annual Christmas program.
Fred Vahlkamp showed a
454-66 tilm, "Miracle in Toyland." The
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Each patient was presented a praying hands necklace for Christmas in behalf of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Christmas cookies and bars and coffee and punch were served for Lunch.

Mrs. Robert Wacker and Dar-ren and the Don Wackers were weekend guests in the Gene Reed home, Denver. Airman Robert Wacker, Lowy AFB in Colorado joined them there.

#### Churches -

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday, Dec. 12: Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30. Tuesday, Dec. 14: Church Men, evening.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Dec. 12: Sunday school, 10; worship, 11. Tuesday, Dec. 14: WSCS, 2 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH
(Gerald W. Gottberg, pastor)
Thursday, Dec. 9: Office
purs, 7-9 p.m.; choir, 7.
Saturday, Dec. 11: Christmas

Saturday, Dec. 11: Christmas program rehearsal, 1-315 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30; worship, 10:20. Tuesday, Dec. 14: Adult Membership class, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 15: Sunday school teachers supper, 6:30 p.m.

Supper guests Wednesday evening in the George Jaeger home for Jon's birthday were the Russell Prince family and the Dean Janke family. Friends and relatives gathered in the Alfred-Janke home Thursday evening to honor the birthday of Mrs. Janke. Cards furnished entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Harry Heinemann, Mrs. Dean Janke, Carl Ehlers and Norrils Janke.

The Eugene Miller family, Omaha, were weekend guests in Omaha.

Omaha, were weekend guests in the George Farran and Alfred Miller homes.

Of every ten acres of corn grown today, 8.8 acres are grown for grain, and 1.2 are chopped for silage.

#### Former Carroll Resident Dies in Norfolk Hospital

A former resident of Carroll, Mrs. George Owens, 67, died Friday at a Norfolk hospital. She and her husband had lived on a farm west of Carroll until moving to Norfolk about four years ago.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Bethany Presbyterian Church, Carroll. The Rev. Call Axen officiated. Bursali was in the church cemetery.

Intent Owen: daughter of Mrand Mrs. Samuel Hael, was born August 10, 1904 at Kennard. Oa August 26, 1925 she was married to George Owens at Valentine.

She was preceded in death by

She was preceded in death by She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and one sister. Survivors include her widower. George; two sons, Dean and Kelth, both of Carroll; three sisters, Mrs. Harriett Decker of Wynot, Mrs. Gretchen welhe of Fremont, Mrs. Florence Knudsen of Omaha, and fivegrandchildren.

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Vets' Questions

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A—Yes. If you are eligible for training under the GI Bill, you may receive vocational counseling, without cost,—at your nears—tw-Ardiffice. A counselow will help, you to better understand your interests, aptitudes, and abilities, and provide information on occupations you might want to consider.

Q—After World War II, I converted my GI insurance to a 20-year endowment plan that ma-

O-After World War II, I con-verted my GI insurance to a 20-year endowment plan that ma-tures next year. Will I have to -take—face—value—or can J con-vert it to another type of in-surance?

A-You may exchange it for a pollcy of lesser cash value if you prove to be in good health. This must be done before the policy matures.

### BELDEN Mrs. Draper Hosts Luncheon

Mrs. Ted Lapley
Phone 985-2791
Mrs. R. K. Draper entertained
at a 1 p.m. bridge lunchem
Thursday afternoon.
Guësts were Mrs. Lawrence
Fuchs, Mrs. Bill Brandow, Mrs.
Robert Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Dave
Hay, Mrs. Fred Pilanz, Mrs.
B. Il. Moseley and Mrs. Ted
Leapley, Mrs. Leapley won high.

-Meet Thursday-The Friendly Few Club held their supper and Christmas par-ty in the bank parlors Thursday

evening

Following supper Pinochle was
played with Mrs. Melvin Graham and Chris Graf winning high and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kavanaugh, low. Melvin Graham won travel-

-Mrs. Leapley Hostess-Mrs. Ted Leapley was host-ess Friday afternoon to the 1-31 Bridge Club. Mrs. Laurence Fuchs won high.

Pitch Club Meets— Pitch Club met Wednesday aft-ernoon in the nome of Mrs. Frank-lin Hefner. High prize was won by Mrs. Ray Anderson, low by

#### Snow Stops Work on **Church Parking Lot**

Cold weather and snow has made impossible the completion of work on St. Mary's Catholic Church parking lot. Dale Pohlman, chief engineer for the project, says the work will be completed in the spring as soon as weather permits.

The recently-finished section was opened to use Sunday. Otte Construction is doing the work.

Mrs. Don Boling and traveling to Mrs. John Wobbenherst.

-Hosts Club-Hosts Club-Mrs. Loyd Fish was hostess. Wednesday night to the Westside Pitch Club. High prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pflanz and low by Mrs. R. K. Draper and Clarence Kruger.

tendance tendance.

Bingo was played for enter-tainment, Each member gave 50¢ to be sent to the IOOF. Home at York. A no-host lunch was serv-

Churches -PRESHYTERIAN CHURCH

(Douglas Potter, pastor) Sunday, Ivec. 12; Church, 9:30 m.; Sunday school, 10:30

CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father William Whelan) Sunday, Dec. 12; Mass, 8 a.m.

Janice Nobbe, Uehling, Nebr., came Friday night to visit in the Lester Meler home.





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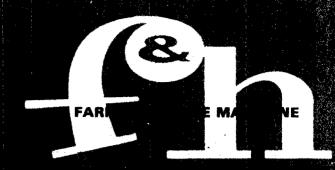
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#### BY SANDRA BLOOM

Farm and Home Food Consultant

Yuletide gatherings will shine with a coffeecake or dessert cake that you have waiting tor "star" in your pantry. Both are an ideal treat for the festivities; for family breakfasts, holiday brunches, or when guests drop in for coffee.

#### HOLIDAY COFFEECAKE

Mincement need not be confined to the traditional pie for the holidays. Enjoy its flavor in this delectable walnut enhanced coffeecake.

4 cups biscuit mix  $\frac{1}{3}$  cup granulated

½ cup granulated sugar ½ teaspoon cinnamon

½ cup margarine, melted 1½ cups prepared mincemeat1 cup chopped California walnuts

Confectioner's Sugar Icing

1 cup milk

Combine biscuit mix, sugar and cinnamon. Add 1/4 cup melted margarine and milk, and beat vigorously about 20 strokes. Turn out onto floured pastry sheet, and roll to a rectangle about 12 x 16 inches. Combine two tablespoons margarine with mincemeat and walnuts, and spread over dough. Roll-up from the long side, using edge of cloth to lift roll. Cut into 16, one-inch slices. Arrange eight slices, slightly overlapping, in bottdm of well-greased 9-inch tube pan. Brush with one tablespoon margarine. Arrange remaining slices in a second layer, and brush with remaining margarine. Bake at 350 degrees about 55 minutes, until well browned and baked through. Let stand five or ten minutes, then turn out carefully and drizzle with Confectioner's Icing. Serve warm.

Confectioner's Sugar Icing: Stir together until smooth one cup sifted powdered sugar, one tablespoon warm water and a few drops vanila.

#### **BRUNCH CAKE**

The ingredients of butterscotch and currant in this cake will surprise your taste buds. The preparation is easy with the use of a prepared mix.

2 cups biscuit mix 1 (6 oz.) pkg. butterscotch chips

3/4 cup milk

Combine biscuit mix, butterscotch chips and sugar; mix thoroughly. Beat milk and egg till blendéd, add to dry ingredients. Stir just until dry mixture is moistened. Pour into greased 9-inch square pan. Make several deep indentations in dough with back of spoon. Spoon the jelly evenly over the top. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes. Drizzle glaze over coffeecake. Serve warm. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Glaze:

3/4 cup confectioner's sugar

½ teaspoon vanilla Dash salt

1 tablespoon milk Combine in bowl; stir till blended and smooth.

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#### SEVEN SISTERS CAKE

This popular sweet bread consists of seven coiled buns, each filled with brown sugar and baked together in a round cake pan. The decoration of a dollop of vanilla pudding and candied cherries adds a festive appeal. The rapid mixing of this yeast dough facilitates ease of preparation.

3½ to 4½ cups flour 1 cup light brown sugar

1 teaspoon salt 1 pkg. active dry yeast 1 cup milk

1/4 cup water
1 cup (2 sticks) margarine, softened

3 egg yolks, at room temperature Melted margarine 21 candied cherry halves

1 pkg, (regular size) vanilla pudding, prepared according to package directions

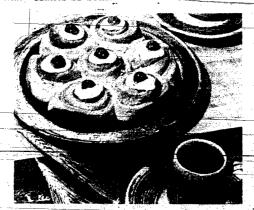
In a large bowl thoroughly mix 1 cup flour, ¼ cup light brown sugar, salt and undissolved active dry yeast.

Combine milk, water and margarine in a saucepan. Heat until liquids are warm. (Margarine does not need to melt.) Gradually add to dry ingredients, and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add egg yolks and ½ cup flour or enough to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough flour to make a stiff batter. Cover bowl tightly with aluminum foil; chill several hours or overnight.

Turn chilled dough out onto lightly floured board. Divide dough into 3 equal pieces. Roll each piece into a 15 x 7-inch rectangle. Brush with melted margarine; sprinkle each with one-third of the remaining 34 cup light brown sugar. Roll up from short side as for jelly roll. Seal edges firmly. Cut each roll crosswise into 7 pieces, about 1-inch wide.

Arrange seven rolls, cut side up, in each of 3 greased 8-inch round cake pans. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about one hour.

Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes or until done. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks. To serve, top each with a dollop of prepared vanilla pudding and a candied cherry half. Makes 21 buns.



#### AMBROSIA CAKES

A busy schedule won't suffer when you prepare this quick holiday dessert. It's richly flavored with walnuts, orange and coconut that give it the "ambrosia" appeal.

1 9-oz. pkg. yellow cake mix 1 egg ½ cup finely chopped California walnuts Orange syrup

1 teaspoon grated orange rind

Walnut halves or large pieces

¼ cup orange juice ¼ cup water Coconut Custard
Sauce

Place cake mix, egg, orange rind and juice and water into a small mixing bowl. Beat four minutes on the mixer at medium speed, or beat vigorously with a spoon. Fold in walnuts. Spoon batter into greased and floured fluted molds or large muffin pans about 3 x 1½ inches. Bake at 350 degrees 15 to 20 minutes. When done, turn out upside-down on cake rack to cool. Then spoon a little Orange Syrup over each cake. When ready to serve, decorate each cake with a small fluff of whipped cream and a walnut half or with large walnut pieces. Serve with Coconut Custard Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Coconut Custard Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Orange Syrup: Heat ¼ cup orange juice, two tablespoons granulated sugar and ½ teaspoon brandy flavoring is a small saucepan until liquid comes to a boil. Simmer two or three minutes. Cool.

Coconut Custard Sauce: Beat two egg yolks with ½ cup sifted powdered sugar, a few grains of salt and one teaspoon brandy flavoring until thick and lemon colored. Beat ½ cup whipping cream until stiff. Save out just enough to lightly top each cake. Fold remainder into sauce along with ½ cup shredded coconut. Coconut may be lightly toasted, if desired.

#### PEACHY WALNUT COFFEECAKE

A streusel topping, the bright flavor of peaches and an enticing cake-like texture are the delightful features of this coffeecake. This recipe may also be baked in a ten-inch pizza pan without affecting the light texture.

3 tablespoons

1 1/4 teaspoons baking

3 tablespoons margarine 1/3 cup granulated sugar

powder
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons milk
1 one-pound can peach

1 egg
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon grated
lemon neel

slices, drained
Streusel
'/2 cup chopped California walnuts

lemon peel
cup all-purpose flour

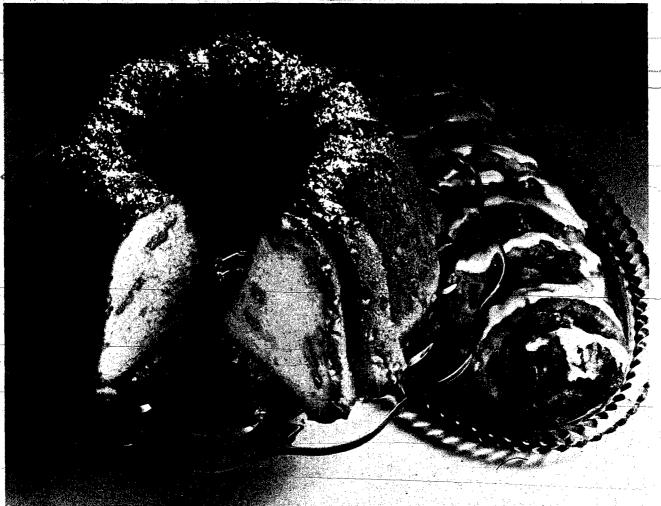
Gream margarine, sugar, egg, vanilla and lemon peel together well. Combine flour with baking powder and salt. Blend into creamed mixture alternately with milk. Turn into greased 9-inch layer cake pan or 10-inch pizza pan.

ture alternately with milk. Turn into greased 9-inch layer cake pan or 10-inch pizza pan. Arrange well-drained peach slices over batter. Sprinkle with Streusel and walnuts. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes, or until cake tests done. Serve warm, cut into wedges. Makes

6 to 8 servings.

Streusel: Blend together until crumbly 1/4 cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg and 1 tablespoon margarine.

# Our hot breads aren't exactly like Grandma made. They're easier.



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KUGELHÖF 1 (133/4 oz.) package Pillsbur hot roll mix 1/4 cun hot roll mix

// cup warm water
// cup each butter and sugar
// tsp. mace
2 tsps. grated orange peel
1 tsp. grated lemon peel
2 eggs, beaten
// cup milk, scalded and cooled
1 cup DIAMOND Walnuts
Powdered sugar

Soften yeast from hot roll mix in warm water. Cream butter, sugar, mace and peels together. Beat in eggs. Then

add yeast, milk and flour from mix; beat add yeast, milk and flour from mix, beat smooth. Cover, let rise in warm place until doubled, 1 to 1½ hrs. Stir down. Chop ¼ cup walnuts fine; sprinkle into a well buttered 9-in. bundt pan. Chop remaining walnuts coarsely and stir into dough. Spoon into pan. Let rise until doubled, about 30 min. Bake at 375° F. about 35 min. Let stand 5 min. Turn out; sprinkle with rowdered wigar.

powdered sugar. WALNUT COFFEE STRIP

2½ cups Bisquick ½ cup milk 7/2 cup mink
1 egg, beaten
3 Tbsps. soft butter
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 cup chopped DIAMOND Walnuts

% cup diced mixed candied fruits Powdered sugar frosting

Stir Bisquick, milk and egg to a soft dough. Knead lightly on floured board.

Roll to 9 x 12-in. rectangle. Mix butter, sugar and cinnamon, spread over dough. Sprinkle with walnuts and candied fruits. Roll up as for jelly roll. Cut in 8 slices, and overlap on greased baking sheet.
Bake at 400° F, about 20 to 25 min. Drizzle with powdered sugar frosting,

Powdered sugar frosting: mix 3/4 cup sifted powdered sugar with 2 tsps. hot water, 1/4 tsp. vanilla.



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Turkey 'n fixin's are the specialties of many Thanksgiving and Christmas menus. For days afterward, it's left-over turkey n' more fixin's. Hot turkey sandwiches, turkey croquettes, and turkey hash are all old favorites. And then there are the more elegant and novel ways of

using left-over turkey.

In a bread loaf croustade with a colorful array of chopped pimiento and green pepper, you'll find the turkey extras rivaling the most epicurean treat. When the remains of your holiday turkey and stuffing amount to about one cup of each, you can prepare a delicious main dish. By scooping out the centers of large onions and filling with a simple turkey mixture, a dinner of Savory Stuffed Onions will be on the table in just one hour. In just fifteen minutes you can turn out Turkey Oriental and serve atop fluffy rice or Chinese noodles. One of the attractive cook and serve skillets is ideal for this recipe.

So, avoid the phrase "turkey again" by selecting one of these recipes for that ex-

tra holiday bird



#### TURKEY ORIENTAL

- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 1 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced onion 1/2 cup mushrooms,
- fresh or canned 1 tablespoon cornstarch

Hot fluffy rice or Chinese noodles 3 tablespoons soy

- sauce 1 cup water
- 1 (6 oz.) can water chestnuts, sliced
- 2 cups diced cooked turkey
- 1 cup toasted California walnuts

Melt margarine in large skillet. Add celery, onion and mushrooms, and cook until tender but not browned. Combine cornstarch; soy sauce and water. Slowly stir into vegetables and cook, stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Add water chestnuts and turkey; heat thoroughly. Stir in walnuts. Serve on hot rice or Chinese noodles. Makes 6 servings.

#### TURKEY PINWHEELS

- 1 cup chopped cooked turkey
- (10½ oz.) can condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley 1/4 cup chopped drained
- 1/4 cup-chopped sweet pickles 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper 2 cups biscuit mix 2/3 cup milk

canned pimientos

Combine turkey, 1/3 cup soup (reserving remaining soup for sauce), parsley, pimientos, pickles, salt and pepper; mix thoroughly. Combine biscuit mix and milk; mix lightly. Turn dough out on lightly floured surface and knead 10 times. Roll out dough to 1/4-inch thickness. Spread with turkey mixture. Roll up jelly-roll fashion and cut into ½ inch slices. Place cut-side down on greased baking sheet. Bake at 425 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes, or until done. Serve with Pickle Sauce.

#### PICKLE SAUCE:

Remaining cream of chicken soup 1/3 cup light cream 1 tablespoon margarine

1/4 cup chopped sweet pickles

Combine all ingredients; mix well. Heat to serving temperature, stirring frequently.



#### **TURKEY PIES**

2 cups coarsely chopped cooked turkey

1 cup chopped cooked celery

medium white sauce Salt and pepper to taste

½ cup mushrooms 1½ cups cooked peas

Combine ingredients and pour into 4 greased individual casseroles. Place turkey biscuits on top and bake at 400 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

#### **BISCUITS**

2 cups sifted enriched flour

3 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup margarine 2/8 to 3/4 cups milk

2 cups thickened tur-

key stock or 2 cups

Combine flour, baking powder and salt. Cut or rub in margarine. Add milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead gently 30 seconds. Roll out 1/2 inch thick. Cut with floured biscuit cutter or fancy cookie cutter and place on top of turkey mixture. Makes 4 servings.



#### TURKEY IN CROUSTADE

1 lb. loaf enriched yeast-raised bread 3 tablespoons melted margarine

3 cups turkey
3 pimientos, chopped
½ green pepper,
chopped

½ teaspoon celery salt ¾ teaspoon paprika

1/8 teaspoon pepper 1/4 teaspoon salt 3 drops tabasco sauce

½ cup light cream
Parsley
Paprika for garnish

Cut off top of bread and scoop out inside, leaving 1/2 inch shell. Mix about 1/3 of the scooped-out crumbs with melted margarine. Place on baking sheet and toast golden brown in the oven. Mix together turkey, pimiento, pepper and seasonings. Stir in cream and toasted crumbs. Turn into the loaf shell. Sprinkle top with a few crumbs. Brush edges of loaf withmelted margarine. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until heated through and golden brown. Sprinkle with paprika and garnish with parsley if desired. To serve, slice with sharp knife. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

#### TURKEY TETTRAZINI

4 cups turkey, cut in small pieces

8 oz. spaghetti

1 medium-sized green pepper, chopped

1 medium-sized onion, chopped 1 6-oz. can sliced mushrooms, drained

1/2 cup all-purpose flour 2 cups light cream or milk

1 lb. cheddar cheese, coarsely grated

Salt, pepper to taste

Prepare spaghetti according to package directions. In a large saucepan, melt margarine over low heat. Add green pepper, onion and mushrooms; cook until tender. Add flour and blend. Add milk or cream and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add cheese and continue to cook until cheese is melted. Combine cheese sauce, turkey and spaghetti; mix lightly but thoroughly. Add salt and pepper. Bake in 3-quart casserole at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

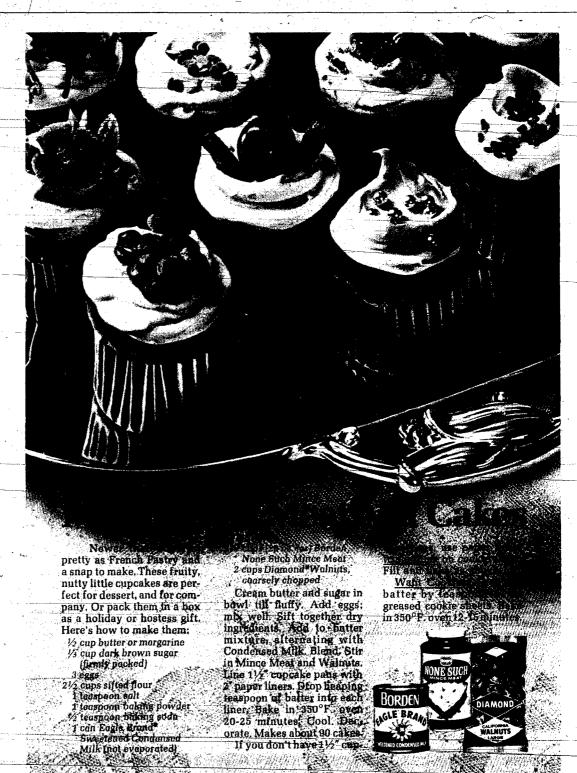


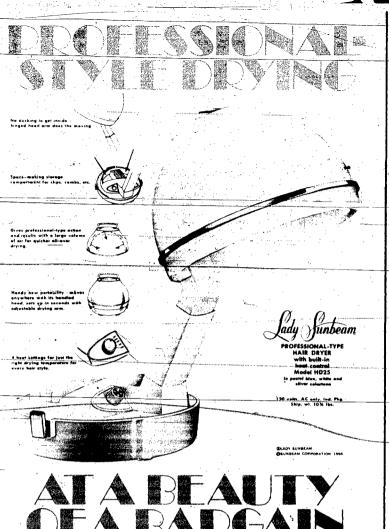
#### SAVORY STUFFED ONIONS

3/4 cup leftover stuffing
3/4 cup chopped, cooked turkey
3/4 cup thin white sauce
1 egg yolk

Salt and pepper to taste
'4 cup cracker crumbs
(browned in melted
margarine)

Remove skins from onions; boil 10 minutes in salted water, uncovered; drain, turn upside down to cool. Remove centers of onions, leaving shell thick enough to retain shape. Chop onion, removed from center; combine with stuffing, turkey, white sauce, egg yolk, salt, pepper. Place each onion in center of square of aluminum foil; bring sides of foil up around onion to form cup. Fill onions with stuffing mixture; sprinkle cracker crumbs on top; place on baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Makes 6 servings.





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## **Touring** "Lucky Lindy's" **Boyhood** Home



BY MICHAEL W. FEDO

The Lindbergh house at Little Falls, Minn.

Visitors Entering the boyhood home of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., near Little Falls, Minn., are greeted by site director John Rivard. "You aren't going to see a museum today," he says. "This is a home. There are no display cases. Everything is as it was when the Lindberghs lived here from 1901 to 1923."

In the fover, Mr. Rivard offers a brief account of the Spirit of St. Louis flight, then tells tourists they'll be taking a glimpse into the everyday life of one of this State's most renowned families. "What's in the house represents only that period of time when the family resided here. As we go through, feel free to open doors, drawers - snoop about if you like. Nothing's

The home, which was opened to the public on Memorial Day, 1970, has been completely restored, though the project lagged for many years. The house and surrounding 110 acres had been deeded by the family to the State for development as a museum and park in 1931, but it was not until the Minnesota Historical Society assumed direction of the project in 1969 that restoration began in earnest.

The farm home is situated on the western bank of the Mississippi River, and is located 85 miles west of Minneapolis-St. Paul. It can be reached by taking U. S. Highway 10 to Little Falls, then following Lindbergh Drive two miles west of town. The land where young Lindbergh used to graze goats and

eattle is part of the Charles A. Lindbergh Park (at the family's request, named after the senior Lindbergh), providing picnic areas nestled among primeval white pines and oaks. There is a scenic nature trail, winding along Pike Creek, assumed to be the cattle path used when the farm was operational.

About the house and property are items which point to Lindbergh's early mechanical aptitude. The gas water pump and motor in the basement, still in working condition, were rigged and installed by Lindbergh when he was 12. Also in the basement is the wooden incubator he made for hatching chicks.

The Lindbergh home—a spacious gray two-story, 10-room house, was built in 1907 after fire destroyed the original three-story 13 room mansion in 1905. The present home was rebuilt on the original split-stone foundation which still carries black

scars from the blaze
Charles Jr., who farmed the land as an alternative to comcharies Jr., who farmed the land as an alternative to compulsory attendance at the local high school during World War, found his efforts largely unproductive. He left the house to study mechanical engineering at the University of Wisconsin in 1919, and by 1923 the house was empty and ignored.

That is until May 22, 1927. As word of the success of Lindy and the Spirit of St. Louis reached the United States, hordes of convenir seekers descended when the site and the success.

souvenir seekers descended upon the site and thoroughly van-dalized it.] A short time later, when the aviator returned to a hero's welcome, he found the home in utter disrepair.

It was then the family decided to give the property to any-one who would look after it. They accepted the State's offer to turn it into a museum and park.

Restoration of the home has given it a "lived-in" look. All ten rooms are restored and each article throughout the house is labeled whether it is an original or a replacement. Prominent, too, are several baby and boyhood photographs of Charles

Of the four upstairs bedrooms, the one historians thought belonged to young Charles has been recreated to resemble the room of a typical 12 year-old boy. There are the lead soldiers and Indians he played with, photos, and his license plate collection. But Gen. Lindbergh, on a visit last year, said he didn't actually sleep in the room, preferring instead to "rough it" by sleeping in an old brass bed on the large screened-in porch the year around. The bed—found in the attic—now occupies a corner on the porch.

The large kitchen with two pantries and a wood stove, also has a bullet hole in the door—left from a morning when Lindbergh was practicing a fast draw and inadvertently fired the

In the garage attached to the basement, the first Lindbergh family car, a 1916 Saxon, has been refurbished. South of the house, Lindbergh constructed a concrete pool for watering stock. It resembles a large bird bath and was called "moo pond" by Lindbergh. Moo in this instance refers not to cattle, but is the Chippewa word for "dirty". Visible on the pond are the inscriptions: 1919, C. A. Lindbergh, Jr., Lindholme, and Wahgoosh—the name of his dog.



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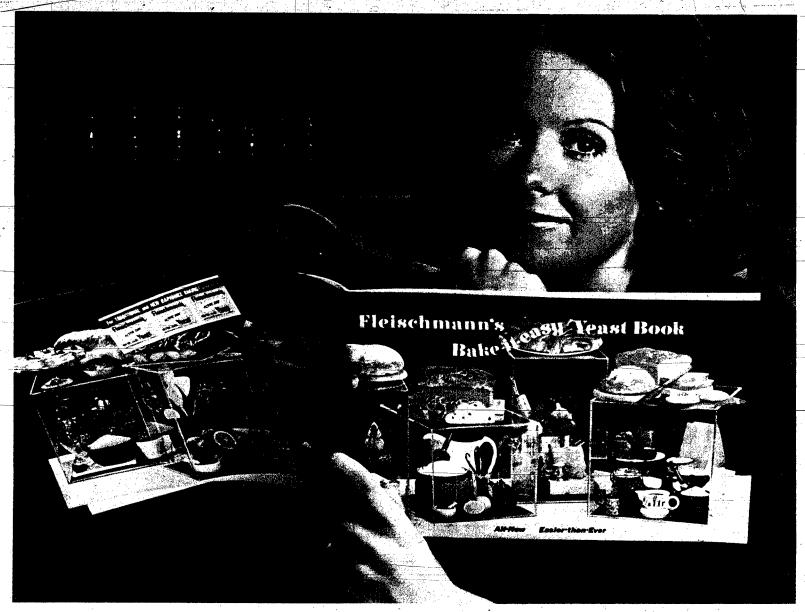












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The Baltic (S.D.) Beacon tells about the father who said of his son: "Everything he eats turns to hair."

This poetic advice is from the Gladwin County Record of Gladwin, Mich.

I eat my peas with honey. I've done it all my life. It makes the peas taste funny But keeps them on my knife.

The Brookings (S.D.) Daily Register says that the fellow who is constantly changing his will is a fresh heir fiend.

The Eclipse News Review of Parkersburg, Iowa, says, "If you are going to teach a child the value of a dollar, you have to do it awfully fast these days."

"Nothing annoys a woman so much as having friends drop in to find her house looking the way it usually does," comments The Dell Rapids (S.D.) Tribune.

The Reinbeck (Iowa) Courier says, "The only thing that makes a woman happy about putting on a new dress is the fact that she still can."

"If you think old soldiers fade away, try getting into your old uniform," advises the Renville (Minn.) Star-Farmer.

The Mason County Democrat of Havana, Ill., laments, "With today's transportation there is no such thing as a distant relative."

"A good neighbor," says the Sargent County Teller of Milnor, N.D., "is one who smiles over the fence but doesn't climb it."

"There are so many labor saving devices on the market today that we have to work like dogs to pay for them," comments the Janesville (Minn.) Argus.

The Jamestown (N.D.) Sun tells about the teetotaler who refers to trips to the liquor store as going to the stupor market.

"Remember when hang up was something you did to the phone?" asks the Chaska (Minn.) Weekly Valley Herald.

"A psychiatrist," says The Clay City (Ind.) News, "is a fellow who doesn't have to worry as long as other people do."

The Star and Herald of Dwight, III., tells about the business tycoon who stared moodily out the window and said, "Ten thousand men jump to my slightest whim and I can't get one teenage son to get a haircut."

The Review of Plymouth, Wis gives the following advice for investors: "Put all of your money into taxes; they are sure to go up."

"Let a smile be your umbrella and you'll get a mouthful of rain," advises The Morris (Minn.) Sun.

The Traer (Iowa) Star-Clipper says, "Most fathers demand that their daughters marry better than their mothers did."

The thing that confuses most men about marriage is a wife, comments the Belvidere (III.) Daily Republican.

To keep friends, always give your candied opinion, says The Fulton County News of Lewistown, Ill.

The following is from The Cavalier (N.D.)

Chronicle:
One Day as I sat musing
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BY IRVING WALLACE

There are many men who will walk up to a punching bag and sock it several times and listen to it smack against the backboard. However, not many can keep a bag going in rhythm. Let alone more than one.

There is at least one man who can punch as many as five of them at one time. And all of them going rhythmically. He is 77-year-old Ferdinand E. Stefonowicz of Wildrose, North

In Northwestern North Dakota, Stefonowicz is not a professional athlete. But punching bags has been his hobby and his personal "fitness program" long before the term came from the White House.

Ferdinand E. Stefonowicz's life-long vocation has been that of a village newspaper publisher. This means he not only is a publisher, editor, type setter, writer, advertising salesman, but sweeps out the place.

He has been doing this for over 60 years as owner of the "Wildrose Mixer" at Wildrose. Stefonowicz was born at Minnesota, Minn., then one of the largest Icelandic communities in the United States. He had no special trade. To the boy, the life of a traveling printer sounded adventurous.

His first job paid 50 cents a week with board and room. He found work at St. Peter, Orton ville, Glenwood, Minneapolis and his home town, Minnesota, all in his native state.

He next ventured out to South Dakota, working at Milbank. North Dakota was next. After working briefly at Kulm he arranged to purchase the Williams County Mixer at Zahl. This was in 1910. He paid \$300 for the printing equipment and the building. The building was a 10X12foot shack. In three months time he decided to move his shop into Cottonwood Lake. "It cost me \$10 to move the shack and equipment," he recalled. "I needed two wagons and two teams."

Stefonowicz is publisher of the only remaining handset newspaper in North Dakota. In fact, there are but few in the United States. Each week he sets up the stories he writes, the headlines he creates, the advertising copy he solicits. Sometimes he uses mats in the casting

box in his shop for ads, and occasionally he will publish news pictures from mats. The Wildrose Mixer is printed on an old fashioned flatbed press, and the sheets are folded by hand.

During the years Stefonowicz scheduled at least one hour daily as a workout period with the punching bags. It has not only improved his health but his technique. His timing is so perfect no other person is known who can duplicate his multibag punching. At the age of 77 he has the physique and stamina of a village blacksmith.

All during the years he has placed himself on call when his "act" was needed to help charity affairs.

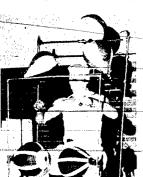
Even back before television Stefonowicz demonstrated his bag punching technique on a radio program which spread his fame over a four-state area. Even without being seen he was able to impress the listening audience by the sound.

Later he was to win national fame when he was a guest on Garry Moore's "I've Got A Secret" television show.

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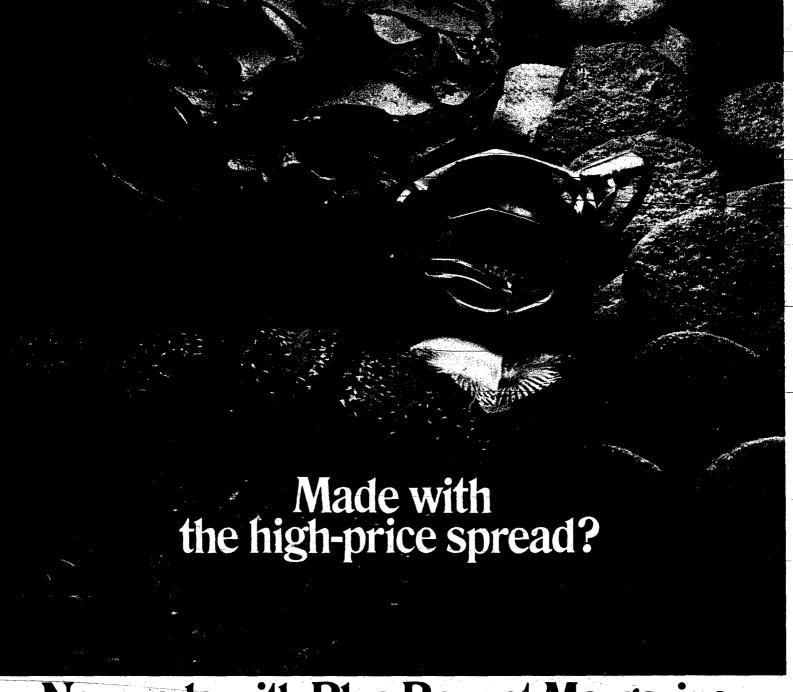
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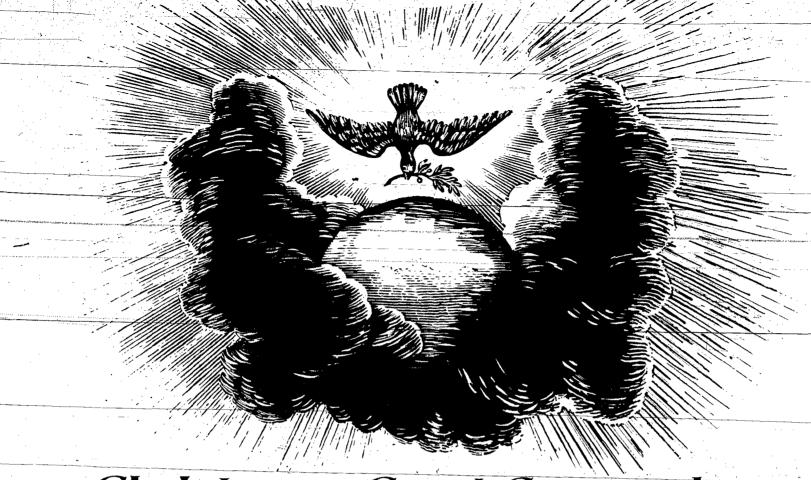


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# Christmas Carol Serenade

A True Story

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One hundred and one years ago there was heard at the gates of Paris about as memorable a carol serenade as ever took place on Christmas Eve. The French capital at the time was under the siege of guns of the Prussian army, this being the final turn of the Franco-Prussian War of 1870.

Among the French soldiers stationed on one bank of the Seine, facing the Germans on the opposite side, was young Henri Regnault. He had won recognition as an artist of great promise, but when France declared war, he laid down his palette and brushes to go to the defense of his country.

It was on this night — December 24th — that he found himself in the most forlorn of all situations. The air was chilly, and a wet snow was falling—enough to dampen the spirits of the entire platoon at that outpost, where they lay, two or three yards apart, in trenches.

Just across the river, the heavily fortified line of the Prussian besiegers could be made out. With the enemy a continuous small-arms fire was being carried on by the snipers in the French ranks, and their shooting was briskly returned whenever the Germans could find a target.

No Christmas Eve could have been drearier or more miserable. As the snow continued to fall, the landscape became more sodden and wretched for the city's defenders.

Amid all that gloom Regnault had reason to contrast his present surroundings with his happy situation of just a year ago. Then, he had been moving in the most fascinating, cultured society, and in his own field his future seemed assured.

Slowly the hours dragged on, bringing a more penetrating chill to these soldiers who had to endure the endless vigil in the bleak outpost. The falling snow deadened all sounds—except for the occasional rattle of the German musketry and the replies of the French sharpshooters.

Then, suddenly, a church bell in the suburb of Suresnes began to sound the hour. In the distance, another began to ring, and another. A fellow in uniform ground aloud as the ringing continued. He was right alongside Regnault.

"Midnight! And it's Christmas!" he exclaimed in a dismal voice. "But

what a Christmas!

But Regnault seemed moved by other thoughts as he heard the church bells. He had forgotten all about his grim surroundings—the lonely out-

post, the guns of the Prussians, the horrors of war. He remembered what Christmas stood for.

Before his comrades could drag him down, he had climbed up on the barricade—in full sight of the enemy. Bullets began to spatter around him, but no thing daunted, he began to sing.

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It was the old familiar carol of Adolphe Adam—O Holy Night. Regnault had always heard it sung on Christmas Eve, so he knew the words and tune perfectly:

"Midnight, Christians, It is the solemn hour . . ."

As the artist had a splendid baritone voice, it carried far into the darkness. Across the Seine, in their trenches, the Prussians could hear him perfectly.

With those beautiful words, Regnault seemed to be defying the enemy with a different kind of challenge. His song carried the everlasting message of "Peace on earth, good will toward men." It made it clear that, in spite of hatred and war and death, there would always be love and beauty on this earth.

When Regnault had finished his singing, he discovered that not a shot was being fired on either side. A solemn hush reigned over both shores of the Seine. His comrades had stopped fighting to listen — and so had the Germans.

Then, from across the river, another voice broke that strange stillness. A young German soldier was singing a carol of his native land. As words of *Silent Night* rose in the darkness, the French listened as respectfully as their enemies had listened to Regnault.

When the singer's voice finally died away, there was complete silence for several minutes—a reverent hush to commemorate Christmas.

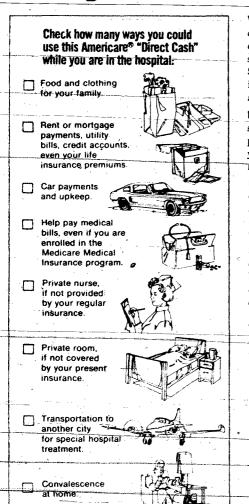
But all too soon the guns took up their former exchange.

It was not long after this that a sharpshooter's bullet found its mark and the heart of Henri Regnault was stilled forever. When he laid down his life, all France mourned the passing of one of its most gifted young artists.

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