toilding or industry in the new area.

City Attorney John Addison has been authorized by the council to drawup an ordinance providing for the zoning of the new one-mile area. No definite date has been set for the reading of the ordinance, but it must be passed by the council in order to become law.

Other inajor council action in-

Pre-Christmas

Could Await

Lucky Shopper



ASC Delegates Select 3 County Committeemen

Ralph Olson, well-known Wayne County farmer, was named to the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee by delegates to the ASC county convention, held Tuesday at the County ASC office...

The delegates also sciected Barry Heinemann and Ralph Olson as chalfman and Vee-chalrman of the three-member County Committee, and named Robert 1.

Committee, and named Robert L. Jones and Elvis Olson as first and second alternate committee-

Donald G. May Moved to Wayne

Donald G. Mau, 18-year old son Mrs. Florence Mau, Wayne, as transferred from St. oseph's Bospital, Sloux City, bursday, to the Wayne Hospital. Iau, who received head injuries

The County ASC Committee is responsible for local administra-tion of government farm programs such as the feed grain set-aside-program, loans for eligible crops, and conservation

The vacancies were filled and the County ASC Committee offi-cers named by delegates who are newly-elected ASC community committeemen for 1972. Com-nunity committees assist the County Committee in farm pro-

County Committee in farm proper means administration and beth keep farmers informed of program provisions.

County committeemen are received for endered by the community committeemen to serve staggered three-year-terms, so that or including the community committeemen to serve staggered three-year-terms, so that or including the previous Thursday light, but there year terms.

The newly-elected count, and community committeemen take office Jan. 1, 1972.

Council Hearing on New Zoning Controls

The Wayne City Council Tuesday night field a public hearing on the physosod extension of city zondiny only-sle-the present on city zondiny only-sle-the present of the wideling of the council also voted funds and promoting Wayne as a location row in the wideling of the council also voted funds and promoting Wayne as a location of city and promoting Wayne as a location of city and promoting Wayne as a location of city and the council also voted funds and promoting Wayne as a location of city and promoting Wayne and promoting wayne and promoting wayne and promoting Wayne as a location of city and promoting wayne and promoting wayne and promoting wayne are alocation from the Wideling Wayne as a location of city and promoting wayne and promoting wayne are alocation for new individual promot

W. Second.

-Accepted preliminary plats for the new Carmen Housing Addition, and forwarded the plats

Up 'n Coming

Thursday (today). Webraska School Superintendents, Association meeting at Wayne State College. Thursday (tonight), Santa Claus to be in Wayne to give out candy to the kiddles. Santa will be on hand again. Friday, night, plus Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday next week when Wayne business firm, will be open for Christmus shoppers.
Thursday (tonight), Cash

will be open for Christmas shoppers.
Thursday (toright), Cash Night drawing for \$390 in Wayne. Winner must be in participating store to be eligible for cash.
Saturday, 2 p.m., free 'Movie, "A Boy and the Pi-rates," at the Gay Theater. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Christmas Concert at Wayne High School Iceture hall.

walters added that regulations

now being drafted on the auto-matic extension of time for fil-ing will be a "milestone in tax administration."

He pointed out that even with an extension of time for filing, existing law provides that any unpaid tax due will bear interest

Filers of Tax Estimates

Granted Time Extension

white established street in-provement district No. 66. The Ordinance was passed at the Oct. 26 councy meeting, but through office giver was not published within 30 days, as required by

Police to Cite **Drivers Making** Illegal Turns

Wayne City Police will begin making arrests for illegal left turns off Main Street at Second and Third, Chief Vern Fairehild told The Herald Tuesday.

The signs were installed several modifies ago, but the law has not been enforced up to now. The police docket listed a report of three stolen signs from the side of a car owned by Duaine Jacobsen of 926 Logan Monday.

Also on the docket was a removed for a vandalism behind Property Exchange to a car driven by Mark Wiltse of 514 W. Fourth.

The lone accident reported was a three-car affair, petth Besides

The lone accident reported was a three-car affair, with Beian Roberts of 606 Pearl hitting the rear of a car driven by Ingeborg Arkins, 709 W. First, and pushing that vehicle into the one driven by Kenneth Jorgensen of 210 W. Second.



Medical Center Campaign Reaches Halfway Point

Families of the Wayne area received their most important pre-Christmas gift—a total of \$248,530 in subscriptions for their new \$1,000,000 Medical Center, it was announced today. The total is 49.7 per cent of a \$500,000 coal.

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The total is 49.7 per cent of a \$500,000 goal.

"Good health through modern medical care is a community's most vital asset," said Adon Jeffrey, campaign general chairman. "We are on the way toward this best-of-health-care gift for all of us at this Christmastime."

The chairman said the total consisted, except for one collective gift from the girls of a consisted, except for one collective gift from the girls of a form of the chairman said the total consisted, except for one collective gift from the girls of a form of the large subscriptions. Took of the large subscriptions. Took of the large subscriptions possible to obtain during the campaign.

Michael Keffler Charged Thursday With Break-ins

Jeffrey. "Businésses, professional people and families will be called upon by volunteers during January and February. Meeting or exceeding the last half of the \$500,000 needed to match another gift we cannot overlook at this wonderful season, \$500,000 from the Sisters of Norfolk, will not. be as easy." The total Terpresents the solicitation work of the 10-man pattern gifts committee under the co-chalrmanship of Robert Carbern gifts or making tax deductible gifts tipstead of paying additional taxes for bridling the new Medical Center - has been outstanding, "Hein and Carbert reported for their committeemen. "We believe we can reach and perhaps exceed our \$300,000 quota." Adding Christmas season joy to the announcement of the total was the \$100 gift from 100 some who are residents of Nefhardt Hall at the college. At their candle lighting service Santa-papeared with a surprise ruess. Mayor Kent Hall. Santa, in this case a resident-of-the Hall; presented the mayor with the \$100 Charges were filed Thursday

by Assistant Dixon County Altorney Bernard Hurley of Ponca against Mic and L. Keiffer, and See a resident of the Hull, Presented the mayor with the \$100 with vandalism and thefts which electrically and the supprise youst, and the supprise youst, and the supprise youst, and supprise you with the \$100 with vandalism and thefts which electrically and the supprise you with the \$100 with vandalism and the supprise you with the \$100 with vandalism and the supprise you with the \$100 with yandalism and the yandalism and the \$100 with yandalism and yandalism and the \$100 with yandalism and yandalism and yandalism and yandalism and yandalism and yandalism

open Monday, Jan. 3. The campaign is scheduled to close Friday, March 3. Private Priva

Hearing Held

A preliminary hearing for Danny Gene Condreay, 26, of Schuyler, and Gale Gronenthal, 24, of
Columbus, was held Wedneeday
at the Wayne County Courthouse
to determine whether there was
sufficient evidence against the
two to bind them over it of district
court. As of press time no decision had been made.
Charges, stemming from an
alleged rape, were filled against
the men by County Attorney Don
Reed in behalf of a WSC freshman coed.

Title III Officials In Wayne This Week

State Fitte III Advisory Council members and State Department of Education members were ment of Education members were in Wayne Tuesday and Wednesday viewing the Specific Language Disability Program in Wayne which is funded by the Title III program. See TITLE III, page 7

Christmas Concert Set

variety of traditional and con-temporary numbers such as "Christmas Festival" by the or-chestra; folk Christmas numbers by the girls' glee, and other



Open House

BOXA RATOX, FLA. — Tax-payers will be granted an auto-matic two-month extension of personable cause if the time to file their individual in-come tax return forms if they make a tentative estimate of their the season of th

Right-of-Way Land for Sale

A meeting concerning the disposition of land owned by the Chicago Northwestern Railroad between west of Wayne and a point east of Norfolk, near the Regional Center, will be held Friday night at 7:30 at the Hoskins Fire Hall.

Chicago Northwestern, which has abandoned the railroad, has offered to sell land along the right-of-way to adjoining proper-

Sen. Wallwey Resigns Senate Post

mitted his resignation, effective Dec. 31, to accept the position as directors of the Office of Mental's Heardadton in Dist. 4, the regional office of which will be headquartered in Wayne.

The regional office will be on the ground floor of the Moller Building at 114 W. Third, which is undergoing remodeling at the present time. Two offices, one for a receptionist-bookkeeper and the other for the new director, will include 400 square feet or space, all carpeted.

A temporary office will be ready for Sen. Wallwey's occupancy by Jan. 3 with the newly-decorated offices expected to be ready before March.

A \$24,800 budget has been approved—for the Mental Retardation office for the fiscal year which runs from July 1, 1971, to July 1, 1972.

The Mental Retardation re-



the Mental Retarda-le for the fiscal year of the fiscal year is from July 1, 1971, retardation program in the 26-county district. That area encompasses a re-

gion bordered on the west by elected to the Legislature Cherry County, on the south 6y seven years ago, leased it Nance County and all counties within that boundary to the Missex Ethics.

Nance County and all counties within that boundary to the Missouri River.

The Mental Retardation regional office is governed by a board of directors from within that district, a six-member board with three professional advisors. Here Sitzman of Wayne and James Russell of Allen are the area representatives on the board. Sen. Wallwey told The Heraldi. The law office with a great deal of reluctance and have the highest regardfor my colleagues and state gowernment in general. Thowever, since there was an immediate necessity for a director for the Mental Retardation program—and since this was, and is, one of my interests, if decided to resign my Legislative post and accept this post-tion."

Sen. Wallwey, who farmedeast of Emerson and served as county

Sen. Wallwey, who farmed east of Emerson and served as county commissioner in Dakota County for eight years before being

land when "Legislative duties became too pressing to continue farming operations."

Gov. J. J. Exon will appoint a successor, likely before the Legislature returns to session the first Tuesday in January.

Santa to Stop at Allen, Winside

Though he is a pretty busy fellow at this time of year, Santa Claus will still find time to visit with area children a couple of times before Christmas.

At 3 p.m. this Saturday he will be at the Winside Auditor imm with treats for all youngeters who stop to see him. His assistant will be-James Troutman.

Thursday, Dec. 23, he plans to stop in Allen. The 3 p.m. yisit, will be hosted by the Allen Yillage Board.

Brenda Forsch Wed Dec. 4



Forsches, Norfolk, became the bride of Marlen Boldt, son of the August Boldts of Stanton. The couple plan to reside on a farm east of Stanton following a short wedding trip. The bride will be graduated from Wayne State Col-

graduated from wayne state Col-lege in April.

The Rev. Leland Settgast offi-ciated at the double ring cere-mony and Neil Rood, Stanton, sang, accompanied by Mrs. Deng

sang, accompanied by Mrs. Dong Hankins.
Attending the bride were Mrs. Phillip Ave, sister of the bride. Linds Chyaha and Candy Bauman, who wope rad-Velvet and carried white rhufs. Similarly dressed were 3till yebold yof Stanton and Cherul Boldt of Stanton and Cherul Boldt of Stanton and Cherul Boldt of Manton Hanking of the Stanton of Lovergrins. The bride's goom was a floor length fashion of lace over bridal satin with chapel length train.
Robert Boldt of Stanton served his brother as best man and Dan. Woespelo of Lincoln, and John. Cisler, Stanton, were groomsmen. Usbers were Waldo Sonnenischein, Terry Vogel, Curt Highert of Stanton and Ward Putnam of Norfolk.

Hjorth of Stanton and Ward Put-nam of Norfolk.
Ringbearer was Dale Broek-meler of Central City and candle.
HighTer's were Waldo Sonneni-schein and Terry Vogel.
Mr. sind Mrs. Gene King served as hosts to the reception held at the church fellowship hall follow-ling the ceremony.

JE Club Has Party

JE Club held their Christmas.
dinner: Duesday noon at Bill's
Cafe. Mrs.: Midrad West was a
guest. A gift exchange was held
and prizes at cards went to Mrs.
Harry Schulz and Mrs. Josie
Hansen.
January 11 meeting will be
with Mrs. Schulz.

open house

Wr. and Mrs. Henry.
Woodward of Allen will hold
an open house reception
Sunday, Dec. 19, from 2 to
4:30 p.m.: at the Alle n.
School auditorium in observance of their golden
wedding anniversary.
All friends and relatives
are invited to attend. The
couple request that nogitis
be given.

Bride-elect Honored

Peggy Eckert, Winside, was honored Sunday afternoon with a miscellaneous bridal shower held for her at Trinity Lutheran Church, Winside, Forty-four guests were present from Schuyler, Norfolk, Pilger, Battle Creek, Carroll, Winside, Wayne and Laurel.



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Hostesses were Mrs. Alfred Janke, Mrs. Io Thompson, Mrs. Stanley Soden, Mrs. Andrew Mann, Mrs. Ronald Cornett, Mrs. Carl Ehlers, Mrs. Norris Janke and Mrs. Dean Janke.

Miss Eckert was required to bake a cake from memory and bride bingo was played with prizes going to Mrs. Emil Thies, Mrs. Russell Baird, Mrs. Russell Baird, Mrs. Peggy Eckert and Rhonda Lillard. The prizes were presented the honoree.

The prizes were presented the honoree.

Assisting with gifts were Bonnie Frahm, Sherri, Pat and Jean Mathers, all of Norfolk, Mrs. Julius Eckert, mother of the brid:-elect, poured.

Miss Eckert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Eckert, Winside, and Randy Volk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Matters, Norfolk, will be wed Dec. 28 in Winside.

Mrs. A. Swan Hostess

Mre. Al Swan was hostess
Monday afternoon to the Minerva
Club meeting. Twelve members
were present. Tray favors were
made for the hospital and Mrs.
Hazel Lentz conducted the Christmas program. Members participated.
January 10

January 10 meeting will be with Mrs. E. L. Harvey.

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Slippers and Accessories For Her

Honey Campaign Brings in \$160

The Rev. Donald Meyer, Honey Sunday Chairman for Wakefield announced this week that the weekend campaign, sponsored by the Wakefield Ministerial Asso-ciation, resulted in sales of \$160.

Volunteers sold honey in down-town Wakefield Saturday and held a door-to-door canvass in the residential district Sunday after-

noon.
Profit Proceeds will go toward
the Nebraska Association for Re-tarded Children.

Three M's Club Has Christmas Meeting

Three M's Home Extension Club met Monday evening for a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Verne Mills. Mrs. Clarence

Members

Members each demonstrated a Christmas craft or hobby. January 10 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. William Filter. Mrs. William Cummins will have the lesson, "Homemaking Slick Tricks."

Bridal Shower Honors Bellevue Bride-elect

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Sharlyn Sargent of Bellevue was held Friday evening at Peace United Church of Christ, Hoskins.

at Peace United Church of Christ, Hoskins.
Miss Sargent, daughter of the Charles Sargents of Belleve, and Ernest James Behmer, son of the Vernon Behmers, Hoskins, will be mairried in 2 pn. rities Dec. 18 at the Bellevue First Chited Presbyterian Church.
Forty-five guests from Howells, Winsde, Norfolk and Hoskins attended the fete. Hostesses, were Mrs. Lucifle Asmus, Mrs. Richard Behmer, Mrs. Irene Pletcher, Mrs. Eveln Krause, Mrs. Henry Langenberg and Mrs. Glen Frink, all of Hoskins, Mrs. Bill Jacobs of Howells and Mrs. Bill Jacobs onducted Charlest Selfick, nore some hydrs. Lloyd Behmer, Mrs. Senio Publish, nore some hydrs. Lloyd Behmer, Mrs. Senio Publish, nore some hydrs. Long Mrs. Denis Publ. Mrs. Lanny Mans and Mrs. Clarence Hoeman. Gifts wer, forwarded to the honoree.



ADDINK - Mr. and Mrs. John Addink, Wakeffeld, a son, Kenneth H., 6 lbs., 13 oz., Dec. 11, Wakefield Hospital.

Bales, Wayne, a son, Timothy James Martin, 7 lbs., 14 oz., Dec. 12, Wakefield Hospital.

BAUMAN-Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bauman, Newcastle, a son, Brian Eugene, 7 lbs., 9½ 02., Dec. 12, Wakefield Hospital.

HANSEN-Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hansen, Pierce, a son, Joe Dean, 6 lbs., 12 oz , Dec. 11, Wayne Hospital.

mayne Hospital.

HI GHES - Mr. and Mrs. Terry
Hughes, Waterbury, a son,
Christopher Michael, 6 lbs.,
13 oz., Dec. 7, Wakefield Hospital.

KOEPPE - Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Koeppe, Allen, a daughter, Pen-ni Sue, 8 lbs., 7 oz., Dec. 12, Wakefield Hospital.

Piano Recital Given Sunday in Hickerson Home

Mrs. Orval Hickerson present-ed her plano students in a re-cital Sunday afternoon at her home. Mothers were guests.

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Participating in the program
were Virgil Kardell, Kay Pierson- Julie Park; Shelly-Gidersteeve; Cindy and Dawn Ellis,
Kristy Jech, Kevin and Krista
Marks, Holly Mallette, Kathy Nelson, Lori and Lesli Greunke,
Tona Hansen, Jeanne Kerl, Lori
and Carol Francis, Jolene Bendnett, Casey Johnson, Doug and
Cathy Cottrell, Sharl and Debra
Lawrence and Judy Janke, all

Unable to be present were Janet Hansen and Carol Peterson, both of Carroll.

Coterie Luncheon Held

Coterie members met Monday at Miller's Tea Room for a 1 p.m. no-host hincheon. Mrs. Mar-garet Cramer' was a guest. The group will not meet again until January.

Brownie Troop Meets

Brownie Troop 304 met at West Elementary School Monday afternoon. After the flag cere-mony Karen Starman collected dues and Julie Nelson distributed treats. The girls worked on Christmas presents.

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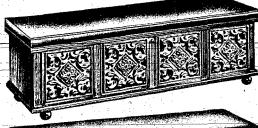
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Names Frosh Queen Thirty Guests Attend Bridal Shower

Patty Francols of Nebraska
City was crowned Queen of the
Green by Student Activities
Board President Brad Feterson
in a ceremony which preceded
the Queen of the Green dance
Saturday night at Wayne State
College.
Miss Francols was also chosen Homecoming queen at Lourdes
High School in Nebraska City
Jouring her senior year.

Baptismal Services **Held Sunday Morning**

Baptismal services for Jay Herman Brudigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brudigan, Hos-kins, were held Sunday morning at Christ Lutheran Church, Nor-folk. Pastor Karl Davies offi-clated and sponsors were Mr.



sponsors and their families, Til-lie Aevermann of Winside, Frank returnigans of Norfolk, and Her-man Opfers.

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For Marlyce Smith Thursday Evenina

Thirty guests attended a mis-cellaneous bridal shower Thurs-day in the Arthur II. Anderson home, Laurel, honoring bride-ing. ance's stster, Caro, Aus. Ing.
The event was hosted by Mrs.
Rollie Granquist, Mrs. Don Rohde
and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, all
of Laure! home, Laurel, honoring bride-elect Marlyce Smith, MissSmith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith Dr. of Laurel, and Gerald Bruning, Pender, will be wed Jan. 8 at St. Mary's Catho-lic Church, Laurel.

Decorations included a center-piece fashioned by Mrs. Arthur Anderson in orchid and purple, chosen colors of the bride-elect. Pencil games served as enter-tainment. The bride was assist-

PNG Meet Is Tuesday

PNG met Tuesday with Mrs.

Ifflima Peterson for a Christmas
dinner. A gift exchange was held.
January 11 meeting will be with
Mrs. Pearl Griffith.

Winside Services Set

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

The three Winside churches have made plans for their respective Christmas services.

The annual Sunday school program will be sheld Sunday events of the state of

Pastor Robort L. Swancon has announced that the United Metho-dist Church will hold its annual Sunday school program on Christ-mas. Eve. beginning at 7. p.m. Mrs. William Holtgrew will be in

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, which is served by Pastor Gerald W. Gottberg, will hold the children's Christmas program on Dec. 24 at 7 p.m. Worshlp services will be held on Christmas morning at 10:20 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick McCreight have returned from a honeymoon to the Ozarks and are making their home at 19 Belmont Drive. Little Rock, Ark. The couple were wed Nov. 27 in 10:30 a.m. rites at Pulaski Heights United Methodist Church, Little Rock. Mrs. McCreight, nee Lynette Jean Noe, is the daubter of Mr.

Mrs. McCreight, nee Lynette Jean Noe, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lestle Noe, Dixon. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Clay Yoe of Fayetteville, Ark., and Claude E. McCreight,

Ark., and Claude F. McCreight, Laf-ayette, La.
Dr. James B. Argue of Little, Rock officiated at the double ring ceremony and John Summers was organist.
Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a toe-length gown of ivory Quaker lace fashioned with Edwardian style Long sleeves featuring double builds at the shoulder's empirebodies, high neckline and softly gathered skipt with full back. She wore a matching lace cap and, carried a colonial bouquet of bronze and gold pompon mums.

Honor attendants for the couple were Jim Jugo of Little Hock, Ark., and Joelyn Noe of Lincoln, who wore a long sleeved beige blouse with toe-length skirt in yellow, brown and orange homespun print. Miss Noe carried a single glant mum. Bobert Boyce of Little Bock ushered.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Noe chose a dress of cranberry velvet. The bridgeroom's mother wore a grey suit and both had corsages of yellow and following the ceremony at the Broadmoor Clubhouse in Little Rock, Mrs. Kermeth Galloway,

Hotiđay Begins at Noon

The bride's parents were host to the reception for 34 guests held

Allen Public School will be dismissed following lunch Thursday, Dec. 23, for Christmas vacation.

Plan Dance

The Laurel High School Junior Class has made plans to spon-sor an annual Christmas dance Saturday, Dec. 18, at the high school gym from 9 to 12 mid-

sister of the bridegroom, registered guests.

Mrs. Robert Boyce cut and served the cake and Mrs. Jim Pugh poured. Cindy Yoe, a sister of the bridegroom, served punch. Women serving were Mrs. Martin Green, Mrs. Oliver. Noe and Mrs. Hazel Umpleby of Denver.

Mrs. Hazel Umpleby of Denver, Colo.

The bride received her BS in ursing at the University of Arkansas and has been employed at Bernaillo County Medical Center in Alboquerque, N. M. The bridegroom, a senior at the University of Arkansas in Little Rock, served in the U. S. Marine Corps and is an advertibility representative for the Arkansas Gazette.

resentative for the management cattle.

Out-of-town guests at the ceremony included Mrs. Umpleby of Denver; Verdel Noe of Cincinatti, Ofio; the Leslie and Oliver Noes of Dixon; the Marvin Greens of Allen and Michael Malone and Joelyn Noe of Lincoln.

school gym from 9 to 12 mid-night. Music will be provided by "Bit-tersweet." Grades nine through 12, and one year alumni are in-vited to attend. Junior Class sponsors will be present. Admission is \$1.

Wenty-six of Supper Twenty-six attended the Logan Homemakers family Christmas supper held Dec. 10 at Bill's Cafe. Pitch served for entertainment with prizes going to Wilbur Nolte, Reuben Meyer, Mrs. Glen Sampson and Mrs. Lavern Wischhof. January 6 meeting will be with Mrs. Louis Meyer at 2 p.m. diday

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Hostesses for the bridal shower Sunday afternoon honoring Susan Schindel of Merrill, Iowa, were Mrs. Bruce Wijke, Mrs. Mann, Mrs. William Holtgrew, Warren Holtgrew, Mrs. Adolph Meyer, Mrs. Filmer Nielsen, on, were all presented the honores.

Jackson.

The fete was held at the Winside Infeed. Methodist Church,
Cluests were present from Waker—
Mass, Schindel, augustle of the
field, Battle Creek, Wayne and
Winside.

The committee in charge presorn of the William W. Holtgrew Jacksented Miss Schindel a corsage.
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Her chosen colors, royal blue 18.

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who moved remay from makes to Niobrara, were honored twice last week with farewell parties. Wednesday evening 40 friends and. neighbors gathered at the Winside Legion Hall to fete them. Titch served as entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Vern Jensen, Eldon Thies, Mrs. Edward Thies and Wilfred Miller. A cash gift was presented the

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ST. MARVIS CATHOLIC

CHURCH

(Paul Begley, pastor)

iday, Dec. 17: Mass, in

Friday, Dec. 17: Mass, in school, 8:30 a.m.
Saturday, Dec. 18: Mass and homily, in church, 6 p.m.; Confessions, 5:30-5:50 and 7:30-8:30

p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19: Masses, 8 and 10 a.m.; St. Mary's Christmas party for all parish children, 7:30 in St. Mary's school

Monday Dec. 20: Mass, in hool, 8:30 a.m.

Monday Deg. 20: Mass, in school, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 21: Mass, in school, 8:30 a.m.; Adult Education, in school, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 22: Mass, in school, 8:30 a.m.; CCD, grades 1-4, 4:30; CCD, 7th and 8thgrade caroling, 7 p.m.; Mass, in school, 8 p.m.; CCD, freshman and soptomer hows 8:30: CCD busing more boys, 8:30; CCD, junior and seniors, 8:30.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

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CHURCH

(Doniver Peterson, pastor)
Saturday, Dec. 18: Sunday
church school Christmas program practice, 12:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 19: SCS, 9:15
a.m.; worship, 10:30; Children's
Christmas service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 22: Choir, 7
p.m.; 8th grade confirmation, 7
p.m.; 7th and 9thgrade confirmation, 8 p.m.

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CHURCH
(S. K., de Freese, pastor)
Sahirday, Dec. 18: 8th grade
confirmation, 9:30 a.m.; 9th
grade confirmation, 10:30; Pro
boo, 11:15.
Sunday, Dec. 19: Early service, 9 am.; adult Bhib class

ice, 9 a.m.; adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10; late serv-ice, 11, Broadcast KTCH; Christ-mas program, nursery-6th grade, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 22: Youth cholr. 6:30 p.m.; Luther, League

Christmas caroling, 6:45 p.m.; Chancel choir, 7:15 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH
(Frank H. Kirley, pastor)
Saturday, Dec. 18: 7th grade
confirmation, 19:30 a.m.; 8th
grade confirmation, 10:30
Sanday, Dec. 19: Worship, 8:30
and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45;
Junior High United Fellowship,
6:30 p.m.; church school Christmas program, 7:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Missouri Synod
(E. J. Bernthal, pastor)
Saturday, Dec. 18: Junior
choir, 9 a.m.; 8th grade conflirmation, 9:45; no Christmas
program practice.
Sunday, Dec. 19: Christmas
film, 9 a.m.; worship, Chancel
drama by yeath group, 10; Walther League tree trim and carryin supper, 1:30 p.m.; Teacherpupil Christmas party, 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 22: Junior
choir, 7 p.m.; Senior choir, 7:30.

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FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Missouri Synod
(E. A. Binger, pastor)
Sunday, Dec. 19: Worship, 9
a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Frank Pedersen, pastor)
Saturday, Dec. 18: Christing
program rehearsal, 1 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 19: Bible schoo
9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; bapti

9:45 a.m.; worship, U; baptis-mal service; 11:45 a.m.; Christ-mas program, Bible school, 7:30

p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 22: Volunteer choir, 7 p.m.; Prayer fellow-ship, 8.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH (Marvin Bramman, pastor) CMARVIN Bramman, pastor) Sunday, Dec. 19: Sunday Sunday, Dec. 19: Sunday school.—9:45 a.m.; wörehip, Ti; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 20: Christ's Am-bassadors, 6:30 p.m. Wedneday, Dec. 22: Bible stu-dy and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

CHURCH Missourt Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Thursday, Dec. 16: Ladies Aid

Thursday, Dec. 16: Ladies Ad Christmas party, 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 19: Sunday school, 9:30a.m.; worship, 10:30; Sunday school Christmas prac-tice, 2 p.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday, Dec. 19: Worship, 9:45
a.m., supply pastor, Rev. John
Voth of Clinton, Iowa; church
school, 11.
Wednesday, Dec. 22: Choir, 7
a.m.

engayed

Mr. and Mrs. Earl L.
Collins of Magnolia
Springs, Ala., have announced the engagement
and approaching marriage
of their daughter. Gayle
Collins, to Dennis Redel,
son of John Redel, Wayne.
Miss Collins is employed
by Bishop's in Omaha
and fleddel is employed by
Bishop's in Omaha
to Headel of the Collins is the Collins
for a Feb. 12 wedding in
Elkhorn.

Dixon to Give Christmas Play

"The inn Reeper Makes Ex-cuses" will be presented by pu-pils of the Dixon Public School Tuesday evening, Dec. 21, as their Christmas program. The 7:30 p.m. program will be con-cluded with the serving of coffee and cookies. The Christmas party will be held on the aftermoon of Dec. 23, after which school will be dis-missed for Christmas vacation.

Willard Jeffreys Host BC Christmas Meeting

Eleven members of the BC Club met with their familles Saturday evening in the Willard Jeffrey home, Whistle, for the annual Christmas party.

Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Warren Bälrd, Mrs. Richard Carstens, Glenn Wade and Vic Knieschie. A gilt exchlange was held, and members decided to give a Christmas gift to a resident at Dahl Retirement Center. Cooperative Christmas lunch was served.

Next meeting will be Jan. 7 with Mrs. Warren Baird.

Ikes' Ladies Night To Be on Jan. 10

The losing team during the re-cent membership drive will fur-nish the meal when the Izaak Wal-

nish the meat when the Izaak Wal-ton League observes Ladies Night Jan. 10, an event to be held above the fire hall.

The Ikes made plans for the annual game feed with Feb. 13 as the tentative date and agreed to assist Richard Lesh in his gun safety instruction classes for young boys, a project sanc-tioned by the National Rifle As-sociation.

Carroll

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton Phone 585-4833

-Plan Christmas Dinner-Carroll Senior Citizens Cer will hold their Christmas din at 12:30 Friday, to be follo by cards and a 50 cent gift change.



Seventh Grade Joins Band

ders made their first appearance with the Trojan Concert Band by Makefield High School Christmas Concert. The seventh-graders in-the bearing the seventh-graders in the bearing the seventh-graders in-the bearing the seventh-graders in the seventh-graders in the is (front row) Grag Meior, Ann Mullar, Robya Bathe, ingive Rich, Sampson, Norman Slama, Danny Byers, Wes Luoth, (back row) Kent haver and Ryan Trullinges.

Mrs. Struve Hostess To Questers Meeting

Confusable Collectors Ques-ters Club met Dec. 6 in the home of Mrs. John Struve. Co-hostess, Karen Glbelow, gave a demonstration on bottles. Ele-ven, members were present. Next meeting will be Jan. 3.

Bidorbi Supper Held Mrs. Harold Fleld and Mrs. Al Coplin were guests at the Bidorbi hristmas supper held Tuesday veening at the Black Knight Lounge. Mrs. Werner Janke was

hostess.
Prizes at cards went to Mrs.
Martin Willers and Mrs. Al Koplin. Mrs. Everett Roberts will
host the Jan. II meeting.

Wakefield

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Edoff Erickson, Polk, spent e weekend in the Joe Erickson home and visited other area

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First prize is \$25, second, \$15, and third, \$10. The prize for best business decorations is \$10.

Morris Ellis at the University Hospital, Omaha, last Monday. Mrs. Ellis has been a patient there for the past month. Cards may be sent to her at 809 Sky-

may be sent to her at 809 Sty-ling Dr., Elikhorn.

Mrs. Irene Armour and Ken Linafelters and Denice attended the Christmas concert at West-wood High School, Sloan, lowa, Sunday afternoon. Myron Armour is vocal director. In the evening they all attended the Messiah at Eppley Auditorium, Morning-side, where Myron and Brian

Society -

-Seventeen at Luncheon-Sixteen members and a guest, Mrs.: Matt Stapleton, attended the Allen Project Club Christ-mas luncheon 'Friday with Mrs. Earl McCaw. Mrs. Flossie Wil-

son was in charge of the enter-tainment.

-Social CalendarThursday, Dec. 16
TNT Extension Club Christmas party, Hre hall, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 17
Knitting-Club luncheon, Mrs.
Percy Lockwood, 12:30
Tuesday, Dec. 21
Pleasant Hour Christmas
Lüncheon, Mrs. Verlin
Hingst, 12:30
Thursday, Dec. 23
Santa will visit Allen, 3 p.m.

-Oyster Supper Held-Members of Golden Rule Lodge AF and AM 236 held an oyster supper at the Masonic Hall Tues-day evening. Officers were electday evening. Officers were elected at the business meeting which followed. Worshipful master is Edwin Fahrenholz; senior warden, Jim Warneri, min for warden, Juane Koester; secretary, Irvin Durant, and treasurer, Ken Linafelter.

Installation will be Jan. 4.

Hold Regular Meeting—Springbank Library Board held their-regular meeting Dec. 4 with all members present. A new set of Childreaft books and several new children's and adult books have been added to the library. Four library board members reported attended a workshof at the Wayne Library Dec. 7.

Library hours are each Couple's caroling, 7:30 p.m.

GAMBLES

Ten at Chatter-Sew—
Ten members attended the Chatter-Sew Christmas luncheon Wednesday, afternoon with Mrs. Alvin Rastede,
Silent slettes' names were revealed and new names drawn for next-year-Mrs. Verne Swanson won the door prize.
Next meeting will be the annual family dinner at the fire-hall at noon-Jan-27.

Churches -

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS CHURCH
(Tom Mercer, pastor).
Thursday, Dec. 16: Prayer and
Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 18: Christmas
program practice; 1:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 19: Sunday
10 a.m.; worship, 11: Friends
Christmas program, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 22: Ministry
and Council, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 23: Prayer
and Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.

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Friday, Dec. 24: Christmas

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

UNITED METHODEST CHURCH.
(J. B. Choute, pastor)
Thursday, Dec. 16: WSCS
Christmas Innehem-for-allchurch women, boxes of coolses
to be packed, church, 12 noon;
Senior choir, 7:30 p.m.; Administrative board, 7:30.
Saturday, Dec. 18: Sunday
school Christmas program practice, 7:13 p.m.;
Sunday, Dec. 19: Worship, 3
a.m.; Sunday school, 10: Cylistmas program, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 23: Senior
choir, 7:30 p.m.

Society -

wednesday evening at Bobble's Cafe.

After the business meeting ten-point-pitch was played. High prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst and William Eby and low-went to Mrs. Rich Patent and Arnold Hansen. Forty-two members and slx guests were present.

Churches -PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Douglas Potter, pastor) Sunday, Dec. 19: Worship, 9:30 m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

> CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father William Whelan) unday, Dec. 19: Mass, 10

Sunday afternoon guests in the Robert Wobbenhorst home were Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Loseke, Schuyler, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman and Debble. Losekes were weekend guests in the Stapelman home. They also called in the Aivin Young home Sunday afternoon with the Gary and Clarence Stapelmans.

Mrs. Louise Bewek has returned from Newton, Iowa, where she had spent the past five weeks visiting her daughter. Mrs. Kathleen Skokan.

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Mrs. Fred Pflanz, Mrs. John
Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Arnold flefiman; Mrs. Chris Graf and Mrs.
Robert Wobbenhorst spent
Wednesday afternoon at the Nebraska Veterans Home Annex.
They helped the veterans pick
out, wrap aird address gift packages for their families.

Ralph Morse Jr., 38, Winside,
fathure to stop-for-a-stop sign.
Paid \$10 and \$5 costs.
James A. Rohde, 23, Carroll,
driving left of center line. Paid
\$10 and \$6 costs.
Paul H. Rabbass, 22, Blair,
improper Unirn. Paid \$10 and
\$5 costs.
Michael W. T. Michael W. Michael

Judy Wobbenhorst, Omaha, spent the weekend in the home of her parents, the Robert Wob-benhorsts: They were guests Saturday in the home of Mrs. John Wobbenhorst.

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Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Fish and Gary, Galva, Iowa, were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. Pearl Fish.

Tom Hall, 25, Castana, Iowa, Illegal parking Paid \$10 and \$6 -Presbyterian Women Meet-Presbyterian Women's Asso-clation met Thursday afternoon with 20 present. Mrs: Elmer Ayer and Mrs. Douglas Potter led the devotions, "The History of Christmas Car-ols." Serving lunch were Mrs. Charles Bierschenk, Mrs. Earl Fish and Mrs. Byron McLein.

On Medical Center

56 costs.

Michael W. Klug, 20, Norfolk, on muffler. Paid \$10 and \$6 costs.

Robert L. Pearson, 19, Sianton, minor in possession of alcoholic liquor. Paid \$100 and \$6 costs.

Danjal W. Roberts, 20, Wayne, illegal parking. Paid \$10 and \$6 costs.

Application for marriage II-cense Dec. 13 by Randai LeRoy Volk, 23, Norfolk, and Peggy Lella Eckert, 20, Winside.

Kiwanians Briefed

MARRIAGE LICENSES:

Frederic E. Tomlinson, 22, Clarinda, Iowa, speeding. Pald \$10 and \$6 costs. William H. Kelly, 29, Omaha-speeding. Pald \$10 and \$6 costs.

Los Carow, organizer for the Medical Center campaign, show-de slides on the proposed new hospital for Wayne during a meeting of the Kiwants Club Moday, nom. Carow's slides showed the contrast in the old hospital and the 'architectural drawing of the plan-

After death, the finger bone of a skilled hunter or haw bone of a wise chief may be preserved by tribesmen of New Guinea as sacred objects, the National Geographic Society says. For tribes who lack a written language, the relics keep alive the feats of their former owners for succeeding generations.

ned \$1 million facility, then answered questions submitted by Kiwanians.

Kiwanians.

The speaker stressed that the hospital drive les a one-time-only campaign, unlike many other drives conducted annually, then pointed out that, with other sources of financial ald available, \$10 would be realized from every \$4 domation by Wayne area residents.

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Eva Martin Dies

A former resident of Carroll, Mrs. Eva Martin of Long Beach, Calif., died Sunday. Luneral serv-

calif., died sunda, I uneral services were held. Wednesday and burlal was in the West Minster Mausoleum. Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Harold (Lucille) McFvr of Atlanta, Georgia, and Mrs. Dwight (Margaret Ans) McHer of Long Beach, Calif.

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Topic by Wayne State Commencement

Speaker Centered on U.S. Problems

want to."

This was the challenge Dr. Kenneth McFarland declared to 133 graduates in an audience of over 2,000 attending Wayne State's winter commencement Sunday.

In a talk that gripped the listeners for nearly an hour, Dr. McFarland spoke of many problems wexing the nation—lawless-newerly imemployment ra-

lems vexing the nation—lawless-ness, powerty, memployment, ra-cial strife, the plight of the dol-lar in international trade. "Some people say "nobody can do anything about these prob-lems," the nation ally-noted speaker said. "But citizens can do something." They have done something." and he devoted much of his talk to examples of people who decided to change things.

people who decided to change things.

"We don't need new laws to clean up problems." Dr. McFar-land said.

The said solutions start with the individual. An avid football fan, he cited Jim Plunkett as an

Auto Fire Sunday

A fire Sunday, apparently the result of faulty wiring, damaged a 1969 model Cadillac owned by Dale Johansen of route 2, Wayne. The car was parked in the cireway of the family home when the fire broke out about 5 p.m. No estimate of damage is available.

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The former Stanford quarterback, son of poor and biind Mexican-American parents, set out to be a good football 'player, and not, just a football player, but a quarterback, Dr. McFarland recalled. Plankett guided Stanford to a flose Bowl upset over Chio State last New Year's Day, won the Heisman Trophy, and became the first pro football draft choice, by New England.

Plunkett, said McFarland, did not choose to say he had no chance as a poor chicano against the establishment. He decided to excel on his own.

Conceding that America has shortcomings, Dr. McFarland ticked of numerous examples of its strengths and advances.

"I am happy to be here because you are my kind of people. I don't usually-speak on Sundays," said the Kansan, who is constantly on the go, speaking all over the country, "I came here today because I have high regard for this college and its president. He and President W. A. Brandenburg were classmattes at Kansas as State (ollege, Pittsburg, When Dr. Brandenburgh's father was president there—"one of the finest educators! I ever knew," Dr. McI arland said.

When he concluded, he received a long, enthusiastic ovation.

A Progressive Town Attracts Doctors

The Nebraska community that has a vigorous economic development program in operation is more likely to be able to attract physicians and health care professionals than an economically inactive community, the president of the Nebraska Medical Association stresses.

Dr. Roger Mason, McCook, said economic development and health care complement one another in several ways.

"Health care professionals "Health care professionals." Communities withgrowing populations, and with plans for community development, naver a positive factor in their favor. They are in much better shape to demonstrate that they can provide the people and the facilities necessary for a good practice than the community which is doing nothing for its future." "Communities withgood educational facilities and churches are in a better position to attract people and medical care professionals," the NMA president said.

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going to happen as an evolving process. It's as natural as sunshine, because people attract services, and medical care is a service. "However, communities which are moving ahead with good planning and with economic development. are sure to be the area

ment, are sure to be the area centers from which physicians will work."

Title III –

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State Department of Education
members here for the visit are
Jack Ballle, who is the Title III
administrator: Dean Steward and
Mary McManus, all of Lincoln,
and Candy Edwards of Sprague.
(OuiRCII members include Dr.
Hoscoe Shields of Lincoln, council chairman; Dr. Craig, Fullerton and Father Thomas O'Brien
of Omata; Arnold Norskov of Alblon; Dr. Bill Sesow of Lincoln;
Tom Camp and Harold Abrendts.
of Kearney; Mrs. Filzabeth Skinner of Socisbalff; the Rev. Faul.
Rutten of David City, and Mary
Bradley of Howells.

May Skip Draft Deferment

Young men who wish to drop draft determents in favor of A-1 classifications may still do so. Locat boards will continue to grant these requests even though the young men confinue to met the conditions for which the deferments were granted.

It they were placed in a second priority position. Because of that, they are not subject to induction they are not subject to induction for which the deferments were granted.

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Six categories are included:
1.8, high school students; 2-A,
1.6 occupational deferments or vocational/lechnical students; 2-C,
agricultural deferments; 2-D, dihirly students; 2-B, one degraduate college students; and 3-A,
hardship deferments.

This policy was instituted inlate 1970 and was of particular
therest to young men with random sequence (lottery) numbers
above the highest RNS called for
induction. By dropping their deferments—at the end of the year,
reguests must be postmarked
no later than Dec. 31.

RSN 125 has been set as the

year-end celling for 1971 draft calls. Unlike 1970, when the year-end celling was not necessarily reached by all local boards, the authorization in the 1971 draft amendments of a Uniform National Call insures that all eligible registrants will be considered for induction if they: (1) are in Class I-A on Dec. 31, (2) are 20 years of age or older on that date, and (3) have ISNS of 125 or below. If young men meet these criteria, but are not inducted during 1971, their liability for induction will be prime candidates for induction during the first three months of the year along with other men who are now in the extended into

are now in the extended priority selection group.
Commenting on the continu-tion of the policy which allows the dropping of deferments, Dr. Tarr said: "Young men holding

lottery numbers of RSN 126 and above can effectively limit these vulnerability to the draft byteing classified into 1-A by theyear's end. Since the law allows young men to apply for deferments, we believe those young men granted deferments should be able to drop them if they desire." "Our purposes," Tarr added, "are to achieve fairness to all registrants in determining their priority status on January I of the new year and to limit the uncertainty that young men with high random sequence numbers face. Registrants with student, occupational, paternity, agricul-

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the closest the score had been since early in the second frame, but far too late to cause any chills for the large contingent of Laurel fans.

George Schroeder, six-footfour Laurel High senior, gave an
exhibition of how the game of
dasketabil should be played Tuesday night as he led the Bears
to a 86-80 victory over Wayne
High at Rice Auditorium.

The Laurel Rusky used-his
quickness and deceptiveness to
make the move toward the bucket
before midst of the defenders
could get untracked.

Schroeder meshed seven fielders and drew 19 foul shots,
meshing 14 of those gifters for
a 28-point grand total.

The Buse Devitis, absorbing
their third straight loss of the
season, were never in the running, trailing the entire game after an early 2-2 deadlock.

The locals had a ½½-inch perman advantage in height, but
were beaten under the boards,
could never solve the tenacious
Laurel defense, were the victims of numerous fast breaks
and were eaught flat-footed on
any occasions for easy buckets.

But, much of the credit would
have to go to a smooth-operating
bunch of Bears who had some
crafty operators, including little
Gene Sarha, the only junior in an
other wise all-upper classman
starting quinter.

Sarha scored 10 points, most
of those after a bit of ball piracy, with Bruce Jointson taking
winners' runner-up honors at 11.

Kyfe Wills, Wayne sharpshootery was beld to four points in
the first half bath his 11-point
quarters—gave film losers' lauvicting another 10 and doing
a yeoman job under the boards.

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Two Columbus players accounted for 45 of the winners' points, with Steve McWilliams contributing 24 and Jim Pillen hitting on 21. Zoncha added 14. Although Wayne outrebounded Lakeview and took more shots, the Blue Devils couldn't find the range, dropoints their season recommends.

The win boosted Joel Parks' the evening for local fans was team to a 2-1 record, the loss Wayne's junior varsity victory

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Wakefield Fourth in Meet

The Wakefield High wrestlers placed fourth in the first annual night at North Bend. The Trojans brought home affirst-place finish by Kirk Gardner in the 162-pound class. Gardner, unbeaten this season, wor all three—of his matches, the first two by pins, the final on a 7-0 degislon.

all three-of his matches, the first two by pins, the final on a 7-0 decision.

Placing second in the 105-pound class was Dave Rouse, who won his first match with a pin and his second on a decision. Sager of Elkhorn, last year's state champion, handed Rouse his first loss of the season in the Final round.

Steve Kraemer, 132-pounder, finished second in his class for the Trojans, winning his first two matches by pin and decision and losing by decision to Wilson of North Bend in the final round.

Steve Sorenson turned in another second-place finish for Wakefield, in the 140-pound class. Sorenson own his first two matches by decision, end-lost decision in the third round.

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Wakefield's Devon Fischer placed third in the 112-pound distribution, drawing a toy in the first two matches the decision byte in the first round. Fischer was plunded by till of Millord in the second round, but returned to decision Dyer of Eldorm in the final session. Other Trojans placing were flad Swanson, fourth at 185; Dave Bodlak, fiftha t 126; kenny Dolfh, sith at 138, and Don Lindstrom, eighth at 158.

North Bend won the meet with 124 points, followed by Millord

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Leaders in the winning effort
were Steve Nordhorst and MartyHansen, who scored 10 points
apiece. Nordhorst and Hansen
also paced the Junior Blue Bevil
defense and led in rebounding.

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126-Fredrickson (P) pinned Dave Bodiak; #23: 132-Steve Kraemer (W), de-cisioned Weborg, 8-5. 138-Roger Gustafson (W) pin-ned Simonson, 3:36. 145-Steve Sorensen (W) pin-ned Urbanec, 3:36. 155-Jack Sievers (W) pinned Muffly, 4:33. 167-Kirk Gardner (W) won by forfeit.

187-Kirk Gardner (W) won by forfeit.
183- Randy Koski (P), pinnedBud Swanson, 42 seconds.
Heavyweight-Alan Koski (P) won by forfeit.
Preliminaries
126-Dale Paulson (W) decisioned Prokop, 7-2.
132-EU McQuiston (P) decisioned Pat Nicholson, 10-4.
Don Lindstrom (W) won by default over Hastings.

Roots of the yucca plant were used as a soap substitute by early pioneers, hence its nickname of "soapweed," a name still used in some localities.

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Newcastle, Coleridge Defeat Winside

ington named in nine and eight respectively.

Winside's junior varsity took the preliminary contest, 36-29.

After a close three quarters, fre-quent Newcastle fouls gave the junior Wildcats all the edge they

railing by two as the fourth

St. Marys' Squad Stays Undefeated

Wayne St. Mary's Catholic of the Centennial League pushed its season record to 2 and 0 Sunday with a 32-26 thumping of Osmond. Leading scorer for St. Mary's was Paul Mallette with 16. Other point producers for the local were Mike Sharer with 10, Monte Lowe with 9 and Pat Dorsey with 8.

period began, Winside converted six of nine free throws on its way to a 16-point closing stanza and victory. Larry Weible sparkied for the visitors, with 19 points and good defensive work. Craig Nelson led Newcastle with 18 points.

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City League **Cage Action** Now Underway

downing Team is by 45-40. Herb Swan gushed the winners alread with "13 of his 19 points in the first half. Don Koeber also was in double figures for the victors with 13 points. Leading a futile second-half rally for Team 4 was Darrell Doescher, who scored 10 points in the second half on his way to a 17-point evening...

At 9 n.m., Team 6 supercent

evening...

At 9 p.m., Team. 6 squeezed by Team 5, 51-50. John Dorcey was top score for the winners with 15 points, while from Datton added '13. Hand Overs hit on 20 for the losers and George Fynon chipped in with 12. Next city league action is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 20, at the Wayme City Auditorium. At 7 p.m. Team 1 plays Team 6, At 8 p.m. Team 1 plays Team 4 and at 9 p.m. Team 2 battles' Team 3.

Playing three-minute quarters, the St. Mary's reserves downed the Osmond reserves, 13-6. John Keating and Dustin McCrighteled escoring for Wayne.

The Catholic Junior High league will take a holiday break, with next loop action scheduled for Monday Dec. 41-7 p.m. Team 1 plays Te and at 9 p.m. Team 2 tat Team 3.

There is no charge for mission, and the public is for Jan. 16.

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That head over at the right belongs to Way pound Denny Reid, but you have to look co out the tangle of arms and legs belonging Western Colorado opponent, Bob Wilger. Th

'Dual Jinx' Ended For WSC Wrestlers

Wayne State wrestlers defeated Western (olorado State here Saturdas afternoon, and its the process the answered a question (oach 160) kruse had been point decisions—a new scoring

The Men's City Recreations the Men's City Auditorium.

In Open Ing. action, Team Instander Team 2 by 43-40, Bill Interest telephone with 20 point in the Men's Men

point decisions—a new scoring rule awards four team points for a decision won by a margin of 10 or more points.

Wasne's soph omore 158pounder Steve Gregory of Council Buffs, lows, reversed the tale with a 3-4 decision. Teammates 10hn Eleintick of Park Forest, III., Ken Monroe of Arlington Heights, III., and Denny Reid of DeWitt, lows, followed with bigmargin decisions at 167, 177 and 199. That pit Wasne ahead, 19-15.

Heavyweight Ron Coles of In-

Heavyweight Ron Coles of dianapolis, Ind., salted the with a pin in 4:00, to make

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THURSDAY
--Wisner-Pilger at Wayne
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SATURDAY
--Wahoo Invitational (Wayne)

-Winside at Stanton

tern, pinned Dave Nieland, 6:24.

159 — Jim Stockert, Western, decisioned Loren Hansen, 8:2.

158 — Save Gregory, Warne, decisioned Jim McCall, 5-4.

167 — John Kletnick, Wayne, decisioned Paul Decker, 12-4.

177 — Ken Monroe, Wayne, decisioned John Svoboda, 15-3.

190 — Denny Reld, Wayne, decisioned Bob Wilger, 13-2.

Hwt. — Ron Coles, Wayne, pinned Raiph Nance, 4:00.

Wayne Frosh Nip Pierce

Wayne High School's freshman basketball team upped its season record to 2-0 Monday night, with a 44-36 drubbing of the Pierce

Jinx — * frosh

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season record 6-0 — four of them
by plns.

Results:

18 — Rocoe Walker, Warne,
drew with Ron Illinderliter, 2-2.
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186 — Jim Meyer, Wayne, decisloned John Vigil, 7-4.
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142 — Rich Archuletta, Wes
Wayne's Earl Overin and Bob



-Lyons at Wakefield -Laurel at Coleridge

Nebraska Still No.

Keating dominated, collecting 14 and 12 rebonds respectively. High point men for Pierce were Jim Wachter with 14 and Roger Warmeke with 10. Wayne's freshmen will see action again tonight (Thursday) as they travel to Randolph.

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Band Parents Hold Christmas Party

-Pageant Presented-

Roth as a wiseman; Mrs. Gus Paulsen as Joseph; Mrs. Art Lipp as a shepherd; Mrs. Regg Ward as the modern-day home-

maker

The Laurel-Concord band par-ent organization held a Christ-mas party and business meeting Tuesday, Dec. 7 with 50 parents attending. Pageant Presented— Sixty Tuesday Club members and their Senior Citizen guests at-tended a Christmas program held Tuesday afternoon at the city auditorium.

attending.

During the social hour there were relays, lucky chair claims and gifts exchanged. Mrs. Winton Mallin-was program-cheirman.

A cooperative lunch was served. A Family and 'Communication' council Banquet will be held Jan. 10 at the City Auditorium.

-Book Club Meets-Twenty Book Club members met in the Ruth Ebmeier bome Monday exemip Dec. 6, with yern Ebmeier as luncheon hostess. Mrs. Howard I. Hansen pro-vided the evening program with short Christmas stories and rooms.

Next meeting will be Jan. 17.

- Decorate Tree-Twenty-five Cub Scouts and their den mostners decorated the large Christmas tree near the Laurel City Auditorium Saturday. Christmas carols were sung by the group. The boys and their

Stage and Mrs. Howard Detlef-sen.
Tuesday Club members vol-unteered for the newly formed.
Meals on Wheels Program ini-tiated by the Senior Citizens organization.
Mrs. Gary Westgard accepted the chairmanship for the six-month period. Her duties are to contact the members to deliver the meals to the recipients. auditorium.

Mrs. Douglas Potter, moderator, with Mrs. Cary Westgard
and Mrs. fobert Reban singing
sacred byms. related the story
of the birth of the Christ-child.
Mar was portrayed by Mrs.
Marlen Kraemer: Mrs. Chris

Filers -

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maker.
The LIS Swing (hoir, under the direction of Kieth Lunde performed following the Christmas pageant.
Christmas carols were sung by the group, accompanied by 50 per cent of individual income tax returns are prepared someone other than the tax-Christmas carols were sung by the group, accompanied by Mrs. Verneal Gade and Mrs. Elmer Hattig.

Mrs. Boald Hrunken presented a gwt of appreciation to their initing instructor, Mrs. Arnold Ethneter.

Luncheon hostesses were Mrs.

income tax returns are prepared by someone other than the tax-payer, according to Walters who praised professionally-trained ethical preparers who contribute to the system by producing high-quality tax returns.—Walters said that the IRS is the producing high-quality tax returns.—Walters said that the IRS is the property of thinnate abuses by methical tax return preparers. Those involved in sensational or misleading advertising, those who hold out false promises and hopes to the unsophisticated taxpayer, and those who misuse information provided by their clients. IRS district offices will monitor the activities and operations of commercial return preparers and report apparent false and misleading advertising to the Federal Trade Commission, Walters said. The IRS will also work with the Department of Justice to combat filegal practices, he added.

added. Touching on the IRS role in the President's Economic Sab-filtration Program, Walters emphasized that IRS enforcement and monitoring activities "will not affect adversely our ability to discharge our overall tax administration responsibilities. We will accomplish both missions," he said.

Council -

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Fairchild to investigate a re-ported daily traffic tie-up at the intersection of Seventh and Sherman.
—Heard a request from Dr.

—ileard a request from Dr. Gordon Shupe to rezone the Seventh and Lincoln area for commercial purposes, and forwarded the request to the City Planning Commission.
—Decided to study and compare the uniform plumbing code with standards set by the City of Wayne.

Wayne.

—Discussed the renainting of

Tuned in for Reading "Tuned in" for reading at the Allen Community Schools are fourth graders Marcia Koeppe (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Koeppe and Lorna Dickens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jarry Dickens. The girls are participants in the remedial reading program taught by Mrs. Darlene Roberts.

the interior of the City Auditorium.

-Voted to allocate \$25 to the Tau kappa Epsilon fraternity to partially defray the costs of the children's Ciristmas party sponsored by the Gratemity and hold.

children's Ciristmas party spon-sored by the fraternis; and held at the Ciby Auditorium Dec. 11. —Approved the closing of all city officed, Friday, Det. 24. —Approved a request by the kiwanis. Linb in sponsor, its ap-nual Christmak lighting contest with prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$15 applicable toward the burchase of electrical appliances in the city of Wayne.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Donald Mau, Wayne; Admitted: Donald Mau, Wayne; George Wintz, Carroll; Mrs. Emma Manson, Harrington; Herman Oetken, Wayne; Charles Kudrna, Wayne; Mrs. Dennis Hansen, Pierce; Rudy Ramm, Wisner; Gary Erwin, Concord; Maureeh Dorcey, Wayne.

Dismissed: Donald Berge, Laurel; Mrs. Roger Pehrson and Son, Laurel; Mrs. Ivor James, Carroll; Gary Erwin, foncord.

Concord.

Use of a shotgun larger than 0 gauge is prohibited in taking ny game birds in Nebraska.



Though there's plenty of snow on the ground, winter moisture has been in short supply through the first half of December In

has been in short super, the first half of December in the Wayne area.

Dec. 8 saw 2! inches of snow falling, but yielding only .12 of an inch of actual moisture.

The temperature dropped to 3 on Dec. 9, the reading was 3 on Dec. 12 and the low was 6 on Dec. 12 and the low was 6. The daily record of temperature readings and precipitation;

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Dec. 8	30	14
Dec. 9	22	3
Dec. 10	34	24
Dec. 11	36	22
Dec. 12	34	4
Dec. 13	22	6
Dec. 14	28	24



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Wakefield WCTU Meeting Is Friday

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Wakefield WCTU met Friday
stfermoon in the Emel Ekberg.
home, Mrs. Mabel Fleetwood led
devottons and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson had the patriotic tribute.
Mrs. E. E. Hypse reported for
the visitation-committee and Mrs.
Harold Olson for the Dison County
officers planning group.
A-Christmas poem was read
by Edna Dablgren as an interduction to the skit, "Christmas
Giving." presented by nine wom-

en. An offering was taken for a children's shoe fund and plans were made to send Christmas greetings to shut-ins.

Next meeting will be Jan. 14 in the home of Mrs. Walter Fredrickson.

Society -

Christmas Supper Held-Friendly Few Club members held their annual cooperative family Christmas supper Thurs-day avents at the cooperative day evening at the fire half. Twen-ty-two attended.

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Games were conducted by Mrs. Bertha Anderson and Mrs. Alvern Anderson. Table decorations were Suntas made from comobby Mrs. Alfred Meier, presented to members after the party. Next meeting will be Jan. 25.

-Meet Thursday Noon-Central Club met Thursday noon in the Mrs. George Jensen home for their annual Christmas luncheon. Mrs. Jewell Killion was co-hostess. Thirteen memwas co-hostess. Intreen members answered roll call with Christmas thoughts. Silent sisters' names were revealed with a gift exchange. January 13 meeting will be with Mrs. Clara Nelson.

-Serves Pizza-Mrs. Dennis Carlson entertained her Sunday school classto pizza at Andy's, Wayne, Tuesday evening. Sudents stending
were Trudy and Troxi Miner,
LuAnn Larson, Mark Muller, Jerry Miner and Richard Eckley.

-Entertain SaturdayMr. and Mrs. Elmer Carison
entertained 16 young people at a
sleigh riding party Saturday evening honoring the fir daughter,
Vickit, and son, Dave's birthdays.
Lumch was served.

-Decorate Church -Decorate Church-Hi-League Group of the Cove-nant Church met Saturday after-noon to decorate the church. Fif-teen youth turned out. Sponsors are the James Stouts and the

-Cooks Host Supper-Cooks of Wakefield Public School hot lunch program entert ained custodians, secretaries and transportation supervisor and their families at cooperative Christmas supper Tuesday evening at the multi-purpose room. Forty attended. Elementary principal and Mrs. Derwin Hartman Forty attended. Elementary prin-cipal and Mrs. Derwin Hartman and Superintendent Murl Beller were also guests. Games served for entertainment with Mrs. Tom Harrison and Mrs. Robert Miner in charge. A grab bag gift ex-change was held.

Have Progressi. Suppar-Kum-Join-Us group of the First Christian Church met. Thursday evening for a progressive Christ-mas supper. The Wakefield group mas supper. The Wakefeld group mas supper. The Wakefeld group James Pusty home and the Wayne group met in the Dick Mencil home. John Eppersons, Wakefield, and Leroy Simpsons, Wayne, were host to the salad course and the main course was served to all at the Morle Ring home. Dessert and punch was in the Russell Moomaw home. Thirty-five attended. Entertainment was games with Mrs. Moomaw in charge. Pastor Epperson gave devotions. Next regular meeting will be Jan. 13.

-Social Calendar-Thursday, Dec. 16 St. John's Bible Study Christ-mas luncheon, Mrs. Ray Pro-haska, 12:30 p.m. Ryral Home Society Christmas Luncheon, Mrs. Walter Chinn, noon Presbyterian Esther Circle, 9 a.m.

9 a.m. First Christian Church King's Daughters Christmas Lunch eon, noon Friday, Dec. 17 St. John's Cou

iriday, Dec. 17
St. John's Couples Club, caroling and Christmas supper, Sp.m.
Covenant Mary Martha Christmas party, 2:30 p.m.
Westside Extension Club
Christmas party, Mrs.
Leona Brf2 p.m.
Towne and Country Club
Christmas party, Mrs.
Leona Brf2 p.m.

Towne and Country Club
Christmas party, Mrs. Warren Bressler, 8 p.m.
durday, Dec. 18
Covenant Hi League meet to
make candy and cookies, 7
n.m.

Sunday, Dec. 19

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St. John's Waither League decorate church and Christmas party, 5:30 p.m.
Salem Luther an children's Christmas service, 11 a.m.
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Christian Church children's
Christmas program, 7 p.m.,
Presbyterian confirmation and
worship, 11 a.men's Christmas program, 7 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 20
Cub Scouts Den I, 4 p.m.
Pussday, Dec. 21
St. John's Lutheran Laymen's
League, Christmas party, 8
p.m.

Cub Scouts Den II, 4 p.m. Cub Scouts Den III, 6:30 p.m.

-School Calendar-

-School Calendar for your
Thursday, Dec. 16
Northeast Nebraska Administration meeting, Wayne
Friday, Dec. 17
Basketball, Lyons, here, Bteam, 6:30 p.m., Varsity, 8;
National Honor Society
Dance, following game
Monday, Dec. 20
Pep Club Christmas party

Tuesday, Dec. 21 Elementary Musical, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 23 School dismisses for Christ-mas vacation, 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 23-Jan. 3 Christmas Vacation

RALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Robert V. Johnson; pastor)
Thursday, Dec. 16: Junior high
choir, 7 p.m.; Senior choir, 8.
Saturday, Dec. 18: Confirmation classes; Children's program
practice, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, Dec. 19: Sunday
school, 9:35-a.m.; Children's
Children's service, 11: Children's

a.m. Sunday, Dec. 19: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship, 10:30; Children's Christmas program,

7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 22: Nebraska Christian College Christmas con-cert, Norfolk, 8 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(James Marlett, pastor)
Thursday, Dec. 16: Esther
Circle, 9 a.m.; church membership class wheets with session,
7:30 p.m.
— Sunday, Dec. 19: Sunday
school, 9:45 a.m.; worship and
communion, 11; Congregational
dinner, noon.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH

(Fred Jansson, pastor)
Thursday, Dec. 16: Junior
rhoir, 4 p.m.; Boy's Brigade,
7:30.
Friday, Dec. 17: Mary Martha
Christmas party, 2:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 18: Confirmation class, 9 a.m.; Sunday school
practice, 10 a.m.; H-I-League will
make Christmas cooldes and candy, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 19: Sunday
school. 10 a.m.; worship, 11;
Simday school Christmas program, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 21: Ploneer
Girls, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 22: Choir,
7:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 24: Christmas
Eve service, 11 p.m.

Wakefield **Hospital Notes**

Admitted: Mrs. Emma Fields, Ponca: Arnold Brudlgam, Wake-field: John M. Fischer, Wake-field: Mrs. Louise Nelson, Wake-field: Mrs. Louise Nelson, Wake-field: Mrs. Louile Koeppe, Allen; Mrs. Shirley Hughes, Waterbury; Jon Jager, Wayne; Patricis McCourre, Perder; Mrs. Novins Addoks, Wakefield; Mrs. Youne Bales, Wayne; Mrs. Lovome Bauman, Newcastle; Mrs. Gladyce Mortenson, Wakefield: Dismissed: Mrs. Lucille Koeppe, Allen; John M. Fischer, Wakefield; Walter Chhn, Wakefield; Mrs. Louise Nelson, Wakefield; Mrs. Diana Greve and daughter, Wakefield; Mrs. Shirley Hughes and son, Waterbury; Mrs. Minle McClary, Laurel; Mrs. Minle McClary, Laurel; Mrs. Norma Addink, Wakefield; William Lucth, Emerson; Jon Jager, Wakefield; Mrs. Son; Jon Jager, Manner Milliam Lucth, Emerson; Jon Jager, Admitted: Mrs. Emma Fields,

Lueth, Emerson; Jon Jager, Wayne.

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for your

Mrs. Ephriam was admitted to the St. Luke's East Hospital, Sioux City, last Wednesday for tests.

Churches -

School, 9:35-a.m.; Children's Christmas service, 11; Christ-mas program, 8-p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (John Epperson, pastor) Thursday, Dec. 16: King's Daughter's Christmas luncheon,

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Donald E. Meyer, pastor) Thursday, Dec. 16: Bible study Christmas lancheon, Mrs. Ray Frochaska, 12:30 p.m.; Instruction class, 4:15; Senior choir, 8. Friday, Dec. 17: Couples Cib. caroling and supper, 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Sunday school rehearsal, 1:30 p.m.; Walther League decorate church and Christmas party, 5:30.

Tuesday, Dec. 21: Lutner Lay-men's League, 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 23: Junior and-Senior choir, 7 p.m.

Senior choir, 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 24: Song serv-ice, community caroling, 7 p.in.

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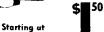
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WE ARE SINCHEELY GRATE-FUL for cards, Howers, mem-orials, frod and every other help and expression of sympath, ex-tended at the time of the Illness, and death of our beloved mother. Nellie Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Peterson.

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Aren and Palph. d16
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was rewarding. Special thanks to Wayne Greenhouse and the State National Bank for the flowers and to the tenants who furnished cook-les for the event-Wayne Housing

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WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sin-

WE WISH TO EA PRESS our sin-cere (banks and appreciation for the many kindnesses extend-ed and for the flowers, cards, memorials and food sent at the time of the recent loss of our mother and grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sandahl and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pier-mann and Kamils, Dr. and Mrs. H. Dretzer and sons, Mr. and Mrs. M. Saccials and distribers.

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Phane \$84-258
Mrs. Ray Spahr, Laurel, was hostess to the Sunshine Club Wednesday, afternoon, Fifte en members were present. Mrs. Fred Solso, Mrs. Ernest Sands and Mrs. Allen Baumau were guests. Door pelsee weet to Mrs. Freddle Marks, and Mrs. Spair. A gift exchange was held. Mrs. Lloyd Wendel will in 18th January meeting.

Society -

-Kavanaugh Jospitalized-M. P. kavanaugh, Dixon, is a patient in St. Vincent's Hospital, Sioux City.

—Host Holiday Dinner— Professional staff membens to the heir families were host to the employees and their families at a holiday dinner Friday even-ning at the Yortheast Station, About 60 attended.

-Dixon WSCS Meet-on Women's Soc —Dixon WSCS Meet— Dixon Women's Society of Christian Service met Thursday, afternoon for a covered dish luncheon, Mrs. Carroll Hirchert and Mrs. Dick Chambers were hostesses. unction for a covered dish uncheon. Mrs. Carroll Hirithert of Mrs. Disc & Chambers a.m. Sunday, Sector), 10:39; sere hostesses.

Mrs. William Pederick and Christman program, 7:30 p.m.

Heports were given on the ba-zaar and new officers installed were. Mrs. Marvin Hartman, president: Mrs. Allen Prescott, vice-president: Mrs. Oliver Noc, recording secretary: Mrs. Earl Eckert, tressurer; Mrs. Cayfon Stingley, secretary of missionary education. Wrs. Bonald "Ankony.

Mrs. Leroy Penlerick presented the Christmas lesson and devo-tions.

ship chairman; Mrs. Dick Cham-bers, local church responsibility chairman, and Mrs. Louis Alus, Christian social relations.

Churches -

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Thurs day, Dec. 16: WSCS
Christmas party, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 19: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11;
Christmas program, 7:30 p.m.
Mondo, 10ec. 20: Men's Brotherhood, 7:30 p.m.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Father Anthony M. Milone)
Thursday, Dec. 16: CYO, 6:30

Mrs. Hazel Umpleby, Denveys, Tunick is stavino with

p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18: Grade school catechism, 9:30a.m.; Con-fessions, 8-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19: Mass, 8 a.m.

Mrs. Hazel Umpleby, Denver, were dinner guests Sundy's in the Fred Gould home. Guests in the Ralph Peterson home Friday evening to honor Mrs. Blanch Harrison's birthday were the Ronald Flisberry family, Cordon Moellers and Danny, Boyd Boysens and David Peterson.

The Dyane Diedliter family soont Saturday evenines in the soont Saturday evenines in the Monday, Dec. 20: Catechism classes Christmas caroling, 7

p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 23: Confessions, 3:30-5:20 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 24: Confessions,
7-9 p.m.; Midnight mass.
Saturday, Dec. 25: Mass, 10

a.m. Sunday, Dec. 26: Mass, 10

Dudley Blatchfords and David, the Ross Armstrong family and

The Duane Diedlier family spent Saturday evening in the Don Diedlier home to observe funice and David's birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. Rick Boeshart, Omaila, were weekend guests in the Oliver Noe home. Mrs. Bob Tunick and Robble were visitors Friday in the Vincent Kavanaugh home. Mrs.

Mrs. Hazel Umpleby, Denvey, Tunick is staying with her par-were dinner guests Sunday in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Serven, while her husband is in basic Guests in the Ralph Peterson thome Friday evening to honor Mo.

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Dinner guests Sunday in the
Mrs. Della Erwin home were
the Francis Dowling family of
Danbury, lowa, and the Orpheous
Erwin family and Mr. and Mrs.
Eddie Waters of Osmond. Mrs.
Erwin and Darrel left Friday
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Wakefield School Plans Musicale

Wakefield Elementary School
will present at thristmus musical
Tuesday evening, Bec. 21, at 7:30
p.m. The public is invited to
attend.
The kindergarten class, directed by Mrs. Mildred Brown-

rected by Mrs. Minieu in on-ell, will open the program as Santa's Santas. Second, fourth and sixth graders, under the di-rection of Mrs. Phyllis Hix, will present an operetta, "A Gift for

Eickhoff Open House Sunday

City, Iowa, South Slow, City, Gering, mond, Ponea, Martinsburg, Lincoln, W side, Concord, Pierce, Norfolk, Freme Carroll, Wakefield, Thurston, Emer-Pender, Allen, Dixon and Wayne.

render, Allen, Dixor and Wayne.

The event, hosted by the couples' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Peters and family of Dixon, washeld at St. John's Lutheran Church, Wakefield.

City registered guests and Raymond Dur-ant, Mary Peters and Larry Lindahl of

ant, Mary Peter's and Larry Lindani of Alben arranged gifts.

Alben arranged gifts.

Mrs. John McDaniels of Gering and Mrs. Larry Faust of Wall Lake, lowa, cut and served the cake, assisted by Mrs. Gilbert Hauss, Wakefield. Mrs. Esther Park and Mrs. Henry Claus, Wayne, poured and Mrs. Lee Tietgen, Wayne, served musch.

Waitresses were Jill Burmester of Pender and Tereasa Henschle, Wakefield. The cake had been baked by Mrs. Allen Prescott of Dixon.
Working in the kitchen were Mrs. Donald. Meyer. Mrs. Maron. Mayer. Mrs. Maron. Moyer. Mrs. Ervin bottger, Mrs. Leonard Dersch and Mrs. Hans Stark.
(harles Peters served as master of ceremoiles for the program. Mrs. Donald Peters, Mrs. Baymod Durant and Mary-Peters presented a vocal selection in German-Basti Wheeler art the fiddle and Marvin Wheeler at the plano played old time favorites.
(harles Peters gave the history of the marriage of his grandparents, who were wed Dec. 14, 1921, at the La Portefurch. The Rey. Henry Borneman had officiated at the ceremony. Attendants were Mrs. Clara Longe and Mrs. Hans Rectwisch, Wayne, and Adolph Henschke, Wakefield, who were present for the observance.

Center Activities Include Caroling

Wayne Senior Citizens Center members who took part in the intrismas caroling last Wedner day afternoon were Mrs. Emma 19 Soules, Mrs. Lillian kirciner, patterns available at the center members Monday afternoon.

music.

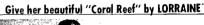
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will be osen this Saturday from
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But, while the malority of the "Older squares" are puzzled, there is no longer any shock of seeing what appears at a distance to be a young girl with a beautiful head of locks touching the shoulders turn out-to be a young that.

turn out to be a young man.

We have long ago quit taking a second look and quit wondering—why?

Underneath

world.

Most are intelligent, in many instances better educated than their elders, extremely polite if treated like a young man or woman instead of regarding them as so many do, as juvenile delinquents, and they are congenial and open when they find out you are "on their side" in most

matters.
All in all, wittle different than we were at their age, at which time we regarded all persons over 25 as "squares"—until we found a few who understood.

We have board countless times in

we found a few who understood.

We have heard countless-times in our 19 years of newspapering how 'the paper prints-only the bad things about our youth—why doesn't it find something good to say about them?"

Double-check

Now, let's back up a little and double-check the validity of that popular com-plaint.

An overwhelming percentage of news-paper items concerning teenagers and young men and women are of the "good" variety—only a small portion pertains

to young people in troible.
In a college town where young people far outnumber the adult population, there is-a very small percentage of young men and women making our "hadneys" storles. In recent issues of The Herald we have had liens pertaining to Wayme College students contributing money to the Medical Center Campaign, WSC students setting an all-time record here for 212 phts of blood, 20 phts over the quota, during the one-day Bloodmobile stop at the Student Center. We have featured AFS activities and student-drives-to-promote that program. Hy outsire receiving hours on Recognition Night, Linda Baier of Carroll representing Nebraska at the Presidential ceremony for 4-H'ers, magazine sales by students.

Carl Jenness, Jimmy Brasch and Vin-

students.

Carl Jenness, Jimmy Brasch and Vincent Jenness attaining Eagle Scout ranks in Boy Scouts, paper drive by the Scouts, high school pupils attending all-State band, choir and orchestra, various school activites, including athletics and stories on several' scholarships won by students.

"Squares' Too
Then, if you think that college students don't have a bit of "square" in them,
you weren't at the tree-lighting ceremony
recently at the Willow Bowl on the col-

recently at the Willow Bowl on the college campus.

There were hundreds of students
present for the "squarest" of all customs,
lighting of a Christmas carols by individual groups and by the entire audience.

It was uncomfortably cold that night
the students turned out in drows,
and most stayed until the program ended—
and apparently enjoyed every second.

Measure those "goodles" against the
bad publicity.

Maybe the future isn't in such bad

Maybe the future isn't to such bad hands after all.



There is no such things as justice in or out of court. - Clarence Darrow, 1936.

We live under a government of men and morning newspapers - Wendell Phillips.



Among the most cited characteristics of the Nebraska pioneer was resourcefulness. This was especially true when health was concerned. In early Nebraska history few towns but the largest were blessed with doctors.

On the open plains the early settler had to rely upon a modicine cheet stocked with whiskey, quinine, and castor oil as compared to the small pharmacy of reliable remedies and prescriptions most Nebraskans now possess in their homes. The encocious produced were made from the products and materials available on the farm and in the surrounding courtry.

on the farm and in the surrounding country.

Some of the "cures" developed were questionable at best and undoubtedy didnore harm than good in many cases. Some of these early remedies appear in Mildred Newman Flodman's "Early Days in Polk County," copies of which are located in the library of the Nebraska State Historical Society:

The modern Nebraskan is drowned—unity—the winter months by television commercials advocating the usage of innumerable cold remedies, throat sprays and lorengeds and chost rubs. Imagine a commercial advertising a remedy for a sore throat and cold consisting of vinegar, noney, and cayenne poper. Or try substituting a poultice of onions fried in lard for your chest rub the next time a severe cold strikes.

Snake hites were always of concern to the early settlers, for the antisochus of foday were unavailable. Among the applications used after the cleaning of the wound were turpentine and a mixture of

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tobacco and salt. A process called smoking—a process entirely different from the pleasured at each ow defined by the surgeon general as injurious to one's health—was used for the treatment of cuts and abrasions. The injured limb was suspended over a genoidering mixture of cloth and sugar that had been placed on a not bed of couls.

Common afflictions like warts could be treated with milkweed juice, and boiled potato skins were highly recommended in the treatment of corns. The cure for toothache was simple: boil a small raisin in milk and apply it directly to the injured spot. The local beauties of 1870 treated their faces with crushed straw-berries, cucumbers, lemon juice, and fresh cream instead of the expensive and aromatic cosmetics of today.

Truly, the Nebraska ploneer was as innovative as he was hardy. If one of the above mentioned remedies kept the eettler in good health, there was always the cureal as Mrs. Flodman recommends, 'Wear an assiftlida beg around your nech all winter. This was supposed to ward off all

an asaltida bag around your nech all winter. This was supposed to ward off all sorts of diseases.

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State Employees Set For Scrap Over Wages

LINCOLN—The groundwork may have been laid for a whale of a legislative battle over the budget.

After receiving repeated warpings from state employees that they dould organize into collective bargaining states in less they received more generous weekers from the 1972 Legislature, the budget committee voxed to recommend a repeat of the salary hike granted by the 1971 session.

Actually, the salary seller

committee votes to recommend a reposition of the salary hike granted by the 1971 session.

Actually, the salary policy adopted on a 6-2 committee vote last week does provide for the state to pick up premium payments on \$5,000 life insurance policies for employees who don't already receive that benefit. Some agencies provide it now, most don't.

That was an increase over the 1971 salary policy.

But the committee plan provides salary money based on \$300 per full-time equivalent GFTE) employees. For example, an agency with 10 employees would get a salary appropriation \$3,000 higher than currently. It would be divided among the employees at the agency head's discretion. If one employee got a \$600 raise, two would get nothing.

That \$300-per-head formula is the same as the basis used for the current fiscal year—except that the 1971 Legislature stipulated that all employees making \$7,000 or less would be guaranteed the \$300 raise.

There was no such stipulation in the plan adopted by the budget committee for recommendation to the 1972 session.

Big Bite

The salary decision was fundamental to the preparation of the budget because more than 75 per cent of the operating costs of state government are wages.

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The perciage the committee decided to recommend to the floor for action next session is expected to require about \$5 million in additional general (or tax) funds.

That's about \$1.5 million less than the salary formula Gov. J. James Exon had recovered.

the salary formula occ...
had proposed.

The governor's plan called for a 4
raise for all employees, plus The governor's plan called for a 4 per cent raise for all employees, plus a fringe benefit package of medical and life insurance which was figured at about the equivalent of an additional 2.5 per cent in added salary and benefits. State employees already have been moving toward formation of collective bargainfug units in several agencies. Statemous discovering the statemous discovering the bargainfug units in several agencies. Statemous discovering the statemous discovering was bound to the statemous discovering was bound to

house observers said the indiger commit-tee's decision on salaries was bound to spur that activity.

During a hearing on the University of Nebraska's budget request earlier the same day the salary policy was adopted by the committee, there was testimony from NU President D. B. Varner that UNO faculty members were organizing a bar-gaining unit and about 40 per cent of the faculty already had signed up.

Blow to Morale

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One faculty member from UNL testfied before the committee that a repeat
of the \$300 per person raise would be
"a severe blow to the morale" of the university teachers.

Dr. Norman J. Rosenberg, a professor of hortculture and forestry, said
many imfor members of the UNL staft
were worrled that they were locked into
a salary level which didn't keep up with
increases in the cost of living.
Rosenberg said senior staff members
were "depressed" by the \$300 raise for
the current year and would be looking for
the current year and would be looking for
work olsewhere in education of in industry
if that figure were repeated next year.
Ståney Sen. Robert Clark askel Rosenberg if faculty members considered themselves "uniquely different" from the rest
of the state employees.

The professor said they did, because
of their specialized training and the demand there is for their nowledge in the
market place.

"A \$300 raise isn't --

"A \$300 raise isn't going to make any impression on the faculty," Rosenberg said.

The \$300 increase is equal to about 4.7 per cent on what is figured to be the average state salary of \$6,400. But most of the faculty members at NU-and the state colleges—are making considerably more than \$6,400 and the parcentage increase is, therefore, much lower.

Three-fourths of the state employees making \$15,000 or more a year are working in higher education. For those at the \$15,000 level, the \$300 raise is equal to a 2 per cent increase.

Rosenberg and other faculty representatives testifying before the budget committee said that wouldn't-even comerciose to becepting up with Infat ion.

Dr. A. Stanley Trickett, a history professor at UNO, said faculty members "shouldn't be expected to perform miracles like creating bricks without straw. Nor should they expect to get all the straw they want."

But he said the market for quality faculty members is such that they can't expected to be kept in Nebraska without some reward.

"We're not laying in the harness," Trickett said, "but it's your (the Legisalture's) job to make the harness acordortable as possible."

Trickett said the state might have to raise lis taxes to support qualiffyeducation, but he said Nebraska' "can't afford a poor university. If we don't have the best, we'll pay for it some other way."

Economic Stabilization

Questions

Answers



This column of questions and answers on the President's Economic Stabilization Program is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service. The column answers questions most frequently.

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Q-What kinds of price increases are permitted during. Phase II?

A-The basic policy set by the Price Commission is that price increases will not be allowed except as justified on the basic of cost increases in effect on or after Nov. 14, 1971, taking into account productivity gains. While price increases, in the aggregate, must not exceed 2½ per-cent per-year, many adjustments will be below 2½ per cent, and some will be above this figure as justified by cost increases and other factors. Price he creases will not be granted to any individual or firm to compensate for losses from increased costs that couldn't be passed on during the Aug. 16-Nov. 13 freeze.

Q-How do these rules apply to manufacturegs and service industries.

A-Prices that god by manufacturers, service industries and professions may note increased over freeze period levels, except as a result of allowable cost increases in effect on or after Nov. 14, adjusted to reflect productivity gains. In any evert, price increases must not result in any increase in a firm's pre-axy profit margin (as a percentage of sales) as established during the firm's base period.

A-Retall and wholesale prices agreed the recent profit margin (as a percentage of sales) as established during the firm's base period.

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When

30 Years Ago

30 Years Ago

December 18, 1941: New neon lights installed in the choir loft at the Methodist Church are the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Seymour. Norman Muller, Wase-field, fell out of a barn last week and Injured his left shoulder. Glen and Mrs. C.-F. Sandahi, sons of Mr. and Mrs. C.-F. Sandahi, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fitch, poultry and produce dealer in Wayne, is observing his 25th anniversery - Saturday. at East. Second. Street. Dr. Frank Gracey, WSTC faculty member has written "Merry Christman" in 27 languages besides English on the classroom blackboard . . Carroll grade school, presented an operetta, "It appened in Sweden" Friday evening at the community hall:

25 Years Ago

20 Years Ago

20 Years Ago

December 13, 1951: Mike Karel,
Winside, purchased the Wayne Farm
Equipment Company this week from W. F.
Weber and W. J. Basler. The Ifrum Wille
enamed Karel's ... Mrs. Marth Holmberg, Wakefield, returned Sanday from
a five-month visit with relatives and
rriends in Sweden and Denmark ... Elton
Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller, Wakefield, left last week to join the
Marines at San Diego ... Mr. and Mrs.
Joe Duffy, Carroll, left Wednesday for
Oklahoma where they will spend the winter ... Ted Jones, Wayne, announced this
week he has bought the Wendel Nursing

Home in Wakefield. The home will be named Wakefield Nursing Home. Mr. Jones has been assistant manager of Trl-State Nursing Home, Wayne. Deloris Strate, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Strate, Hoskins, received a gas in the pain for her hand Monday when she slipped and put her hand through the glass in the door at the Hoskins school.

door at the Hoakins school.

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15 Year Ago

December 20, 1956: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Auther will-observe-thair golden. Wedding anniversary Jan. 1 with open house ... Wayne County Red Cross officials Sunday gave a boost to a family of 10 when they were stranded here by lack-of-fands. A 1936 auto and a garage were destroyed in a fire at the Wilmer Deck Farm 1½ miles morthwest of Winside about 9 p.m. last Wednesday. Top honors at Toast masters Monday night were won by Everett Rees for his speech on buying Christmas presents ... Wayne Kiwanis Club will sponsor an inauguration program for K. M. Olds. new. Division program for K. P. M. Olds. new. Division program for K. P. Paul's Lutheran Church. Wayne, it was ancounced this week ... Dedication services for the new \$155,000 St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Bloomfield, will be held Sunday. Rev. H. G. Knabu is pastor of the congregation ... County Home Agent Myrtle Anderson will conduct a leader training meeting on Swedish weaving at the district courtroom Dec. 28.

10 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

December 14, 1961: Four persons escaped Injury about 9 a.m. Monday when autos driven by Mark Utecht and Herschull Manning collided on a county road three miles south and one mile west of Wakefield ... Am ong the students participating in the University of Nebraska-Madrigals Christmas presentations in Lincoh are Lorraine Morris, Wayne, and James Havener, Carroll ... Mrs. Gladys Porter, county superintendent, attended the County Superintendent, attended the County Superintendent's Convention in Lincoh last week ... Don Wightman, new Kiwanis president, has named his committee chairman for the coming year. Wightman will be installed by Kiwanis II. Governor Starley Michael, Omahan 2..., Mrs. Nadher Thompson and Orville Brandstetter have been elected worthy, matron and patron of the Wayne Eastern Star Chapter ... Two reports of stolen Christmas decorations were filled with the Wayne police department this week.

applied to the cost of the merchandise or service. These customary initial percentage markups cannot be higher than those in the markup base period. Moreover, a firm may not increase its prices beyond that amount which would bring its net profit rate before taxes (as a percentage of sales) to a level greater than that he base period.

Retailers are to post promhently their base period prices for all covered food items and for many other selected items other than food as specified in the regulations. Until all such selected prices are posted, retailers are not permitted to increase any prices. In any event, such base period prices must be posted to increase any prices. In any event, such base period prices must be posted to increase any prices. In any event, such base period prices must be posted to interest any land, 1, 1972.

Q.—What is the general pay standard applicable to new labor agreements and, where no labor agreement is in effect, to existing pay practices, permits annual aggregate increases normally considered supportable by productivity improvement and cost of living trends. Initially, this general sy standard if s stabilished if 5.5 per cent. In reviewing new contracts and pay standard if s stabilished if 5.5 per cent. In reviewing new contracts and pay standard if s stabilished if 5.5 per cent. In reviewing new contracts and pay reactices, the Pay Board will consider ongoing collective bargaining and pay reactices, the Pay Board will consider ongoing collective bargaining and pay reactices, the Pay Board will consider ongoing collective bargaining and pay reactices and the equitable nosition of the employees involved, including the impact of recent changes in the cost of

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living upon the employees' compensation.

Q-Next month I am scheduled to receive a pay increase higher than 5.5 per cent under the terms of a contract negotiated before Aug. 15. Can I get the increase?

A-Pes. Existing contracts and pay practices previously set forth will be allowed to operate according to their terms, except that specific contracts or pay practices are subject to review, when challenged by a party at interest (i.e., either labor or management) or by at least five members of the Pay Board, to determine whether any increase is unreasonably inconsistent with the Board's criteria.

the Board's criteria.

Q-Are rent increases still frozen?
A-Yes. The freeze on rents will
continue, with certain adjustments, until
couldelines are developed by the Price
Commission in consultation with the Rent
Advisory Committee. Landlords are required to record and make available upon
request both the mit-b-wail freeze-period
rent and the basis for any adjustments.
The following rents, however, have
been exempted from price controls by the
Cost of Living Council: 1) rents on
commercial, industrial and farm property
and 2) newly constructed or substantially
rehabilitated dwellings offered for rent
for the first time after Aug. 15, 1971.









By Betty Kavanaugh.
Rural Ramblings will be the
title of a humorous, weekly serles
in the forthcoming issues of The
Wayne Heraid. I will be rambling
about the realistic, ordinary,
everyday, aftuations relating to
the agricultural people in our
area.

And I think agricultural people cludes just about all of us, one

includes just about all of us, one way or another.

I won't write about statistics and percentages that you have probably already been told about and bored with. Besides I probably couldn't understand nor explain-them anyway.

Nor will Rural Ramblings be written from an editorial point of view.

written from an editorial point of view.

The only think I am "professional" about is the daily problems, antics, confusion and home-making of a rural-community. But then, so, is practically every farm wife in the area.

There is little need to go into any great introductions or eloquent illusions about myself because most of you would know me better than I do.

Although I no longer live on a farm, I am still very closely associated with farming. Few things boost my ego like being able to prescribe one of my former accidentally successful—livestock—remedies to, a weary—laden farmer.

"livesteel-remedies to a weary-laden farmer.
In an age when there is a strong nostalgic interest for the simpler and less complicated life close to the soil, most of the third States population has moved to the great urban centers.

In this area we are certainly close to the soil. But we don't use the word urban nor centers. We use rural and farming.

Yet we have the privacy, sentimentality, neighbors and rural province that most of the metropolitan people are searching for.

But I don't think that rural life is as simple and uncomplicated as most people seem to think:

Anyone associated with farming

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lonows what it requires to be a farmer.

In this age I think you could call it a rural business.

Who ever stated the cliche' these dumb farmers' may have been right when and wherever he said it but no one has even come close to proving it to menter that the said it but no one has even come close to proving it to menter the said it but no one has even come close to proving it to menter to the said to the now the proper fork to use for the entree when served dimer at the Waldorf Astoria. But then who knows what an entre is any way?

My dictionary isn't even sure. It states that the British version of entree is a dish of food serviced before the roast or main dish. The French refer to the appetizer served as the first course as the entree. And the U. S. uses the word entree to describe the as the entree. And the U. S. uses the word entree to describe the main dish of food served at din-ner. In more down-to-earth, rural words - steak, chicken or pork chops. Even the President would most likely be informed by his chief

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AND JACK JOINED THE USDA AND ALL THE BOYS AND GIRLS HAD SOYBEAN HAMBURGERS FOR SCHOOL HOT LUNCHES!

Good Morning Feeders & Hi Mom

rent in 1971. Very few times did anyone panic or get set by more playing father-protector of the than 25 cents. There were four consumer, And, by the LSDA, major efforts to break the national cattle price structure all failed, partially because of the merchandising expertise of the merchandism expertise of the daily authoral to the merchandism expertise of the daily authoral to the daily authoral to the merchandism expertise of the daily authoral to the first of the merchandism expertise of the daily authoral to the first of the merchandism expertise of the merchandism expertise of the daily authoral to the merchandism expertise of the merchandism e

Profits Nil

Beef packers profits remain
nil. Since plant managers believe that profit is chiefly derived from greene plance affiaclaney they will continue togrindout from 118,000 to 132,000 head
daily. That means the buyers
must push ... and get in repetitious traps fighting for volume.
Also, the sales department gets
trapped, ambusted b. pushingchain and whole sale outlets while
hoping to prevent a stale carcass and excessive cooler shrink.
Results: A continuous squeeze.
There is no foreseeable surplus of fed cattle. The product
is growing in popularity and acceptance. The only possible price
threat comes from Washington,
where politicians will continualdeciding which fork to use for the entree.

Imagine having your hired man tell you which fork you should use to eat your steak!

Well, that is only one of the minor necessary things to contend with in order to be the President of the United States.

And in Rural Ramblings I plan to exaggerate a few of the minor necessary things that a farmer has to contend with.

Maybe you'll be able to associate some of the incidents in Rural Ramblings with something that actually happened to you. And maybe that's exactly the incident I'm writing about.

In the forthcoming issues I'll

Price Decline?

I cannot visualize a lasting adda decline miles of 1) beef imports are permitted for in rampant, (2) direct cattle price cellings are induced, (3) artificial meats are forced into the American diet and/or (4) the Food and Drugs and other busy-body, lanse-wristed Consumer Protectors regenerate smear campaigns claiming all human Ills from psorlasis, to biles, to cancer, to the vapors, to feebleness and poor eyesight at the age of 90, are all caused by beef fat.

All these factors would be psychological hurdles ...but, 1 believe all changes are psycholo-Price Decline?

Tecs.

We will see one of the tightest fat markets of all times. So please don't let Dad play give-away. Ok?

Stock Cattle

Only if Got toad given marfour arms could there be more
bids (lying around the auctions
of the USA. Order buyers pock,
ets are so filled with buying involees they, have, little-room forrecatiforal cigars, pencils and
[Very the common to the common

Tire Labeling Is Proposed

LINCOLN—The Nebraska Department of Roads has reversed the cameras. I wonder through "three," with three parameters of Roads has reversed the cameras. I wonder what the old Regulator for prolonged high speed driving for prolonged high speed driving for measurements of the peropesal consumer information Regulation would require the manufacturers to grade and label their products so that the bayer will be able to-purchase the thre most suited tolls driving needs.

Lince the proposal stremaniar facturers would grade new tires in the areas of high speed performance, endurance, and particularly and balance.

In the area of high speed performance and road hazard resistance, uniforsity and balance.

In the area of endurance, the highest grade, two, would be applied to three to be driven frequent use on such roads, and resistance, three would grade deep the place of the proposal street with the area of endurance, the highest grade, two, would be agreed the type of the place of the proposal street which only occasionally have a find the area of uniformity and what the old Romoe Niet ribbins and the proposal street when the control of the proposal street with the only occasionally have a find the area of uniformity and what the old Romoe Niet ribbins and the proposal street when the control of the products of the pr

end up selling city dudes feed-ing stock at a commercial lot in Texas. Hollywood has re-versed the cameras. I wonder what the old Range Rider thinks as he watches from above?

in the area of uniformity and balance, grade two tires are in-See TIRE LABELING, page 5

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With the current cattle situation, as of Dec. 11. Fat cattle will-come under-another 20-daysession of extreme pressure. It is a second to the larger chain stores nationable to the larger chain stores nationable to lower price levels.

USDA choice steer carcasses—wiff end the year at \$33 to \$54, river bases. From the until the tatl end of January, Eastern beef burers, will experience as wild and wooly a ride as if they came out of the center chute on 01 bouble Ought (00).

Double Ought (00).

For she months pecking—plants have been borrowing 10 to 20,000 head a week of the total cattle chain the control of the cont

Light Carcasses

Light Carcasses

Those light carcasses, off a
700-pound calf, will not fit on
any acceptable weight bracket
used in the large Eastern trade.
However, they will find growing
outlets of the Industrial-minded
Southeast in Texas and in Califormia. The under 500-pound steer
or heifer carcass value is not
even quoted on the "yellow
sheet," yet. in Houston, and New
Orleans is more popular than
black-eyed peas.

The South likes that sweet
reall taste. The expensive wastier 800 to 300-pound prime carcasses used so successfully in
the Eastern kosher trade actually would be by-passed for a good
Phrey Wood armadilla or a fat
raccon.

For concerning the South

racon.

For generations the South slaughtered predominately calves. Since 1950, although feedlots have emerged and the Yankee moved in (as air-conditioning developed). But most. Southern stores continue with these half-pint size. No place else homework

else, however.
Commercial feedlots have done
a beautiful job of staying cur-



charged waterer that can reduce your electrical waterers this month.

Livestock waterers with electrical heat should be protected with two troud wires, a white electrical ground, and a green equipment ground wires with the protection of the supply box. The ground wire switch to leating element and equipment ground. Box there was the production of the supply box. The green wire is securely fastened under the waterer.

3. Look at the insulation around his wires. If it is said in the wires. If it is said wites a front wire is formed wire in securely as the ground wire is securely fastened under the waterer.

5. Check to determine that the

The Agent's Angle

Stormy weather. Power goes off, That standby generator could just "stand by" while the power loss takes lis toll if there's no one at home who knows how to start it.

Teach, other family, members, how to start the standby generator in case of one analysis.

how to start the standby generator in case of an emergency.

If a power loss is very critical to your farm operation, get an automatic unit. It's expensive and requires weekly checking, but it is automatic.

If you have a conventional standby centrator.

starting it:

-First, remember the generator is connected to the farm
wiring through a transfer switch.
You'll have to slip on the switch when you get the generator going

-Before you start the genera-tor, make sure that everything is shut off. Flip off switches and

At Ogallala Jan. 24-25

Crop Improvement Days

scheduled here Jan. 24-25 at the Holiday Inn Chude talks and discussions by a number of University of Nebraska crops specialists in the areas of field (edible) beans, small strains, s

trance transfer switch.

Then turn on just assential equipment - those things critical to you, your family and your farm operation. Don't turn on everything. Most generators can't handle the full load. everything, most generators can't handle the full load.

—Poultrymen and confined swine growers should especially remember to turn on fans in the anti-math-houses. Other farmers and their families should make a list of items they think should be powered by the generator. Turning on the generator may be file hard part. Some have an engine attached; others' require hookup to a tractor.

Some of these procedures could be complicated, so consider making a list of them and putting it in an easy to find place.

issues to be discussed at the up trance transfer switch.

Mattern will point out which varieties feed best:

Monday morning participants will also view a film entitled Norman Borlaug – Revolution-ary." Borlaug was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1970 for his work in developing improved wheat varieties.

NU Extension agronomist Dr. Don Sander will discuss the economics of fertilized wheat in Ne-braska, which will be followed by

updating session on the existing and experimental varieties wheat, oats, rye and bariety. The report will be presented by NU agronbmists Dr. Virgil Johnson and Dr. John Schmidt.
Schmidt also will examine the feasibility of Irilicale—a wheat, rye cross—for use in Nebrasha. Corn will be the center of alternion for Extension plant pathologist Dr. David S. Wysong, who will be some updating on the situation of current corn diseases, and Charles Fenster, area agronomist at the NUScotts Bluff Station, who will report on the results and possibilities of producing corn in native sod. Scotts Bluff County Extension agent Monte Hendricks will inform program participants as to the current status of Nebrasha's field (edible) bean seed production and examine the potential such a program holds for the state.

duction and examine the potential such a program holds for the state.

DurIng Tuesday's session, Wayne Ramig, a certified seed group whathe considers his "selling points" on the advantages of the Certified Seed Program and reasons that cropgrowers should consider the use of such a program.

"Mercury Seed Treatments Exit.—What Next?" will be discussed by Dr. John Welhing, District Extension director and superintendent of the Scotts Bluff Station, and crop breeding specialist Lenis Nelson will take a look at "What's New in Millet." Extension forage crops specialist Dr. W. J. Mothe will give predictions on seed production for the 1970's and deal specifically with trends in forages.

Dr. D. G. Hanway, chalrman

specifically with trends in forages.
Dr. D. G. Hanway, chairman of the NU Agronomy Department, will be on hand to discuss the why's and how's of protecting Centurk, and Gail Wicks of the North Platte Station will be discussing possible controls for downy brome.
The annual Crop Improvement Days banquet is scheduled for the first night of the two-day session, at which time the Premiter Seed Growers of the year will be announced.

mler Seed Growers of the year will be announced.

The Tuesday lunchean willhost guest speaker NU Dean of Extension, Ed Janike, whose topic of concern will be "Food-For Tomorrow."

The two-day program will also have a ladies program which will include demonstrations on a variety of art creations.

Tire Labeling —

(Continued from page 4) tended for speeds of 60 miles for frour and above, while grade one tires are for driving at lower speeds where vibration is not so important.

The proposed effective date of this regulation is Sept. 1, 1972. Interested persons are invited to submit comments on the proposal to the Department of Transportation by Dec. 20, 1971.

4-H Club News

The Sunshine 4-H Club met In The Sunshine 4-H Club met In fie Bill Willers home Monday evening with Marci as hostess. A committee was chosen to make plans for a tobogganing party. Games, were played. Christmas carols were sing with Connie and Kelly King, Barbara, Cynthia and Lynette Gnitk, Sandra Behmer and Marci Willers taking turns playing the plano. Lunch was served. The Jan. 3 meeting will be in the home of Kay Woodymann.

-Wrangler 4-H Club met at the Northeast Station Dec. 1. Recoré book for the coming year were passed out. It was decided to have a bowling party in January. There were three new members, John Sawtell, Lynder Sawtell and Collette Kraemer. The next meeting will be held Jan. 5 at the Northeast Station with Mark and Jeff Creamer serving. Janice and Joan Kraemer served at the December meeting.

-Hoskins 4-ft Club-

Mary kay Lange and Karen Bruggernan were guests. LeadersMrs. Dennis Puls and Mrs. Harold Wittler were presented gifcertificates from the club.
On the decorating committee
were Renee Puls, Karen Wittler,
Cynthia Johnson, Marllyn Strate
and Kita Wittler. On the entertain ment committee were Dianne
Puls, Sheri Marotz, Linda Walker and Jean Mann, Patty Mann,
karf Wittler, Pamela Johnson
and Denise Puls were on the
food committee.

and Mrs. Sterling Borg. A grab bag gift exchange was held.

Cars, Trucks Registered

Janice G. Predoehl, Wayne, Buich Fred Brumels, Hoskins, Ford Lawrence J. Turner, Wayne, Chev Plup Connad or Alma Weiershauser;

One Top
One To

1971
Elwyn or Velda Groninger, Boskins, Ford Plup
Herman Utecht or Linda Utecht,
Wakefled Fd Plup
1970
Merle or Donna Ring, Wayne,
Fd Plup

Fd Pkup

1969
Lonnie or Wilma Fork, Carroll,
GMC Pkup

1967
Terry Hurlbert or Mildred Dangberg, Carroll, Chev

-Wayne Co. HombresWayne County Hombres 4-il
Club members and their families
held a cooperative supper at
Carroll Tuesday evening. The
children enjoyed games conducde by Mrs. Norris Langenberg
and Mrs. Hon Lange. Farents
played pitch and prizes were
won by Mrs. Bill Koepke, Don
Davis, Mrs. Gordon Davis and
Bob Kramer.
Mrs. Leroy Nelson and Mrs.
Marvin Kramer were on the decorating committee and Mrs. Gordon Davis and Mrs. Marvin Kramer were on the coffee committee.

-Concordettes 4-II-

1966 Robert or John Addison, Wayne, Chev

1965 Jack or Cande Hansen, Wakefield, VW

La Verle or Karen McDonald, Wayne, Chev Jeffery J. Olson, Wayne, Merc Larry J. Cleveland, Winside, Chev

Chev
1963
Darrell or Laverda Kruger, Randolph, Chev
1957
Donald Myer, Winside, Chev
1953
Carroll Rural Fire Dist. No. 1,
Carroll, GMC Trk -Concordettes 4-HThe Concordettes 4-H Junior
Leaders met in the Jack Frwin
home Nov. 29. Fight Junior Leaders and three 4-H leaders were
present. Applications for the citizenship short course were made
out. Lunch was served by Mrs.
Jack Erwin

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Fourth Grade Holds Classroom

Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 286-4872

Phone 244-472

Students of the fourth grade, their teacher, Gladys Reichert, and student teacher, Mrs. Lois Wegner held a dinner in their room Friday noon as a cilmax of a unit study on natural resources of Nobraska. The committee in farming and livestock who furnished the food were Douglas Oswald, Kimberly Leighton, Gene Topp, Mark Suehl, Michele Brockmoller and Connie Jaeger.

-School Calendar-rsday, Dec. 16 upt. meeting at Wayne, 9 a.m.

3 p.m. Christmas Musical program,

when you take it out of storage. If you can't roll it out or turn the clutte, make certain the kids haven't borrowed any cotter pins or nuts and boths from the shifting mechanism, auger engaging controls or chute lever. If they haven't, make certain controls aren't jammed with rust or dirt. Either situation can be quickly remedied by lubrication oil or a little gem called penetrating oil that disaboves rust.

If this still doesn't do it, take one last look at your blower service manual for other possible adjustingents. Nodice? Okay, it's off to your servicing dealer. Okay. Now let's say you can roll it out. If you drained the cranicase at the end of last whiter, did you refill it? If you think you did, look to make certain you replaced the drain plug. Now you can't get it statted?

Look for the simple things first. Do you have a spark plug? Is the terminal wire attached? So gas? Turn the engine overslowly. You should feel resistance on the rope or crank on every other shaft revolution on a 4-cycle engine and on every revolution on a 2-cycle.

If you don't get this kind of resistance, on the rope or crank on every revolution on a 2-cycle.

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Checklist for Snowblower Owners

You can save yourself a lot of time, trouble and money by telling your smowblower servicing dealer what you think is wrong before he starts looking for trouble-shooting first, you just might save yourself a trip to the dealer entirely.

First, If you rolled your blower into storage for the summer, chances are you can roll it back out again. In other words, short of the kids playing with the controls in the summer, you should have no gear shifting difficulties, when you take it out of storage. If you can't roll it out or turn the clutte, nake certain the kids sulated part of terminal to avoid shocks and hold the terminal about an eighth of an inch from the spark plug.

As engine cranks, a blue spark As engine cranks, a blue spark, abould jump from the terminal. Wire to the plug terminal. It it doesn't or is not bright blue, put in a new plug. If it sparks, but the engine still won't start, take a look at the fuel system. Are your controls in the right position for starting. See your owner's manual to make certain. Okay. Try again. Nothing? Alright, you may be getting closer to a simple truth. If you didn't drain your gas tank last

Alright, you may be getting closer to a simple truth. If you didn't drain your gas tank last year it is entirely possible that feel evaporation has caused a gummy sludge to form and that sludge could be clogging everything from the tank through your fuel line smack limb carburetor and/or fuel pemp. If that's the case, you're on your was to the caler for a cleanout. If you did drain the tank, refill it with fresh, clean gasoline.

Check that pin hole in your

fresh, clean gasoline.

Check that pin hole in your fuel tank cap. Clean it out to make certain your tank is replacing the fuel it's using with air. If that doesn't solve the problem, you're off to the dealer again. And for the same reason you reoutdn't get it started. Chances are you have a partially clogged fuel filter in the tank-propartially clogged line, pump or carburetor. All because you didn't drain the fuel.

Your air filter screen in the

Your air inlet screen in the blower housing could be plugged with mud or other debris. Clean it. Then clean out behind the blower housing.

At this point you've done all that can easily be accomplished...and something more. You can tell the dealer what you think Sin't wrong. Their Juguestion you on what you have checked, but by saving him time, you've saved money.

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Society -

-Social Calendar-Thursday, Dec. 16 Coterie, J. G. Sweigard Friday, Dec. 17 SOS, Martin Pfeiffer Three-Four Bridge, Dr. N. L. Ditman

Ditman
GT Pinochle, Fred Wittler
Saturday, Dec. 18: Santa Claus.
auditorium, 3 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 21
Jolly Couples, Dale Kruger

Center Circle Meets— Center Circle met Thursday evening at the legion hall for a Christmas supper. There were 13 members and their familles

Dresent.

Nors. Jarry Bowers and Mrs.

Norris Janke were in charge of
the children's entertainment.

Cards furnished entertainment
for adults. Prizes were won by
Mrs. Louie Walde, Alfred lanke
and Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Davis.

January 20 meeting will be at
the Larry Bowers home.

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--Auxiliar, Ilas Dinner—
American Legion Auxiliars
Roy Reed Post 252 met Saturday,
Appolleck dinner was served with
the hostesses. Mrs. Royard Andersen
and Mrs. William Wendt.

Mrs. Paul Zoffka presided with
10 members present. A discussion was held concerning the
membership quota.

A report was given of the Gift
Shop Assignment.

Mrs. William Wendt reported
on the Conty Convention. A program, "Let There Be Peace on
Farth" was presented by Mrs.
Paul Zoffka.

Next meeting will be Jan. 8
with Mrs. N. L. Ditman and
Anna Carstenses.

-Observe Birthday—

Observe Birthday— Sunday aftermon guests in the Leftoy Damme bone to celebrate. Kin's third birthda, were the Fred Dämmes, Wiriside, Irene Damme of Hoskins, the Milkon Bergs and Mrs. Emma Thewke, all of Mad son.

-Rebekahs Hold Luncheon-Rebekah Lodge met Friday evening at the Chester Wythe-home for a no-host Christma- lunch-eo: with a gift evehange. Mrs. Wylie, Noble Grand, was in charge of the meeting. A Christmas d-nairon was sent to the IOF (to ne at Yo.)

Colebrate Biribday—
Sunday afternoon guests in the
Mervin Hamm home for Matthew's first birthday were the
Wilmer Decks and Walter
Hamms.

Dinner

-Student Teacher Honored Gladys Reichert held a c

Churches -

ST, PAUL'S LUTHERAN (HURCH (Gerald W. Gottberg, pastor) Thursda), Dec. 16: Office burs, 7-9 p.m.; choir, 7.

Saturday, Dec. 18: Christmas rogram rehearsal, 12:30-2:30

p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30; worship, 10:20.

Monday, Dec. 20: Trustees sack treats.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday, Dec. 19: Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30;



"Roland, when you finish your kid's homework may I make a copy?"

Christmas program.
Friday, Dec. 17: Sunday school teachers sack treats.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Dec. 19: Sunday school, 10; worship, 11.

One-time slave George Washington Carver not only transformed agriculture in the South, but .developed .more .than .300. Products from peants alone, according to the National Geographic Society's book, "Those Inventive Americans."

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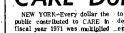
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needy peoples across the work according to the agency's 25th annual report.

Centributions from American and Canadian donors totaled \$10, 987,235, executive director Frank L. Coffic reported. Their support enabled CARE to enlist most government continuous and third States donations of farm abundance, for a combined total of \$32,500,500 in aid.

Through CARE's cost-sharing techniques, Goffio pointed out, "donors are joined with participating nations and local citizens in a partnership of effort to bottle furpose progress."

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Concordia Luther League members met Sunday afternoon to decorate the church and the tree for the Christmas season. Counsclors-served hot-checolate and cooldes at the parsonage after-

Patient Transferred—Mrs. Linnea Nygren of Nor-folk, a for mer Concord and Lau-rel resident, has been trans-ferred from Norfolk Lutheran Hospitial to St. Joseph's Nurs-ing Home, Norfolk, where she -will-spand a few weeks recover-ting from a fall. Her address is Room 20, 401 No. 18th.

Society -

Go Caroling—St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday
St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday
School went Christmas caroling
Sunday evening for senkor members, shut-ins at Sausers Rest
Home and the pastor's home.
Lunch was served at the church
afterward. Mrs. Cliff Stalling
and Mrs. Leroy Koch were on
the lunch committee.

-Couples Meet-

Concordia Autheran Couples League met Sunday evening for their annual Christmas supper and program. Twenty-two couples attended. Mr. and Mrs. Fred

and program. Twenty-two couples attended. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oppegaard were guests. Clen Magnusons and Quinten Erwins had the program, "Star and the Cross." In January the Art Linkletter drug film, "On Your Doorstep," will be shown.

—Golden Rule Has Luncheon—Golden Rule Club held their annual Christmas luncheon at St. Paul's Lutheran Church parlors Thursday.

ors Thursday.

A program of Christmas

Dems and carols was held. Se
ret sisters' names were re
realed with a gift exchange.

Door prizes were given. A donation was made to the North-e as I Nebraska Retarded Chil-dren's Association. Hostesses were Mrs. Alden Serven, Mrs. Clarence Rastede, Mrs. Orville Rice and Mrs. Mar-ves Stelle.

Mrs. Orville Rice and machine vin Stolle.

Coffee and cookies were served at the close of the afternoon program. Mrs. Leroy Koch will be the January 1972 hostess.

-Meet in Creamer Home-Artemis Extension Club had their Christmas supper Saturday in the Leroy Creamer home. Twelve members and husbands

Pitch prizes went to Cliff Stal-ling, Dwight Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stoller

-Fete Mrs. TuttleMembers of LCW Naomi Circle
visited Dahi Rettrement Center
sturday aftermon to honor Mrs.
Annie Tuttle's birthday: John'ng
them were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle
Cleveland, Mrs. Gertle Erwin,
Mrs. Glen Magnuson, Mrs. McCaw and Mrs. Lester Doescher.
Coffee, cake and ice cream
were served.

-Entertain Pupils-The Rev. and Mrs. John Er-landson entertained pupils of the fifth grade at Laurel-Concord school Friday afternoon honoring Mark Thomas' 11th birthday.

-Christmas Luncheon Held--Christmas Luncheon Held-Marry Homemakers Extension Chib met Thursday evening in the Harlan Anderson bome for their Christmas luncheon and program. -Mrs. Evert. -Johnson, Mrs. Jim Nelson and Mrs. An-den Olson were co-hostesses and had charge of the ppogram. Se-cret isters? ames were re-vealed with a gift exchange and new names were drawn for 1972. A family supper will be held at the January meeting.

-Mark BirthdaysTuesday after school the third
rade of Laurel-Concord School
njoyed a bowling party for Kevin
rwin and Scott Norvell's birthdays. Refreshments were served by their mothers at the close

the party. Guests in the Jack Erwinhome

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Thursday evening in Kevin's hon-or were Max Holdorfs, Gene Caseys of Wayne, Clayton Er-win and Pat Caseys of Martins-burg.

Have Annual Supper-Pleasant Dell Club members held their annual, no-hoot Christ-mas supper Saturday evening at the Lyle Johanson home. Hus-bands were invited and other guests were Hazel Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fredrick-son.

Son.
Secret sisters' names were revealed with a gift exchange.
Chib members will pack boxes and visit Wakefield. Rest Home Dec. 20.
Mrs. Tom Anderson will be the

Jan. 13 hostess

-Mark BirthdayDinner guests Sunday in the
CHIff Stalling home honorthing Beth
Ann's birthday were Billi
Stallings, Erick Nelsons and Ernie and Albert Retth-

Churches -

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH-

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH!

(Mafvin L. Loge; pastor)

Thursday, Dec. 15: Mid-week
family night service, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 17: Sunday school
Christmas practice, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 19: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11;
Sunday school Christmas program, "Seus, the Light of the
World," 7:30 p.m.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

CONCORDIA INTERNA CHURCH (John C. Erlandson, pastor) Friday, Dec. 17: Junior choir rehearsal, 4:30 p.m. Saturday; Dec. 18: S u n d a y school (hristmas rehearsal, 9:30

a.m.
Sunday, Dec. 19: Church school
and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.;
worship, 11; annual Sunday school
Christmas program, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 20: Church coun-

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(H. K. Niermann, pastor)
Thursday, Dec. 16: Ladles Ald
Christmas lunchen, 1 p.m.;Sunday school Christmas program
practice, 7:30 p.m.

Check These Listings -





Group I Visits Lodge

Phone 287.7244

Group! of St. Paul's Ladles
Ald visited Shady Rest Lodge,
Wakefield, Tuesday afternoon,
Mrs. Bill Hansen was chairman.
Christmaa carols were played
and residents enjoyed Bingo.

were served.
Attending were Mrs. Hansen,
Mrs. Emil Tarnow, Mrs. Arvid
Samuelson, Mrs. Dan Dolph and
Mrs. Dean Meyer.

- Men's Club Meets-St. Paul's Mens Club met Dec. 7 with Dean Meyer and Robert Hansen serving.

Hold Annual Meeting—
Coon Creek Valley Telephone
o. held their annual meeting
ednesday night at the fre hall
Wakefield. All officers were

—Annual Luncheon Held—
St. Paul's Ladies Ais Held
their annual Christmas luncheon
Dec. 9 at the church. Seventeen
nembers were present. Group I
with Mrs. Emil Tarnow, chairman, was in charge.
Mrs. Bill Hansen reported on

n, was in charge. frs. Bill Hansen reported on visit to Shady Rest Lodge.

Sunday, Dec. 19: Worship, 9 m.; Sunday school, 10.

Donations were made to the Luth-eran Family and Social Service and to the Lutheran Old People's Home in Omaha

Christmas carols were sung Mrs. Bill Hansen was chairman.
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coloiles, Koolaid an coffee ducted by Group I members.
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Christmas gifts were ex-changed and secret sisters' names revealed. New names were drawn for 1972.

Next meeting will be Jan. 13 with Mrs. Wilbur Utecht and Mrs. Bill Hansen, hostesses.

--Honor AnniversaryThe Art Greve family, the
Merlin Greve family and Lori
Carlson were guests in the Howard Greve home Fridayfor a chili
supper honoring Art Greve's 11th
wedding anniversary.

Arvid Samuelsons were in Lincoln Sunday for the Beta Sigma Pai Fraternity Christmas party. Their son, Doug, is a member of the fraternity. Galen spentthe day in the Walter Burhoop home, Bancroft.

Churches -ST, PAUL'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH
(E. A. Binger, pastor)
sturday, Dec. 18: Instruction,

bearers were Charles Jackson, Kent Jackson, George Vöss, Jim Troutman, Maurice Lindsay and Hartin Brugger. Burial was in the Pilger Cemetery.
Evalyn H. Cary, daughter of Michael. and Anna - Levy Stief-vater, was born March 17, 1905 at Verdel. On Feb. 28, 1925 she was married to William Cary at Council Bluffs, Iowa, and they moved to a farm near Stanton. They moved to Winside in 1927 and had lived there since.

She was preceded in death by two brothers and a sister. Survivors Include her widower and two daughters, Norma Jean Mrs. Oscar (Arlene) Flene of Lincoln; one son, William Jr. of Lincoln; one son, William Jr. of t p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 19: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Program practice, 3 p.m.

The Clark Kais, Shawn and Brian and Bonnie Kuester at-tended the wedding of Mary Zach and William Mann Jr. last Sat-urday at St. Plus Church, Oma-

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and costs, reckless driving.
William Rooney, Waterbury,
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30 with Mrs. Lester Menke, Eleven members and a guest, Mrs. Richard Sands, were present. Birthagy gifts went to Mrs/Rodney Monk and Mrs. Reynold Toberg. Mrs. Elwin Nelson received tile door prize. Phone 585-4833
Town and Country Extension
Club. met Sunday. evening with
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Roberts for
a potluck Christmas supper. Ten
couples were present. Agrab bag
gift exchange was held.
Card prizes went to Mrs. Don
Frink, Stalley Morris and Mr.
and Mrs. Lynn Roberts.
January we meeting will be with

ceived file door prize.

Game prizes were won by Mrs.
Reynold Loberg and Mrs. Merrill Baier.

December 15 meeting will be
with Mrs. Rodney Monk. A Christmas gift exchange will be held.

Extension Club Meets Sunday Evening

January 4 meeting will be with Mrs. Leroy Nelson. Happy Workers Maet—
Happy Workers Maet—
Happy Workers Social Chub
Cafe, Wayne, for supper. Nine
members and their husbands attended. A gift exchange yas held
and cards were played with prizes
going to Mr. and Mrs. Myron
Larsen, Ed. Fork, Mrs. Robert
Hank, Mrs. Emice Glass, Mr.
Adolph, Mrs. Cliff Rhode and
Robert Hank

-Meet With Mrs. Menke-Way Out Here Club met Nov.

Evalyn Cary

Funeral Services

Held in Winside

Services for Evalyn H. Cary, 66, of Winside, were held there Tuesday at the Methodist Church. She died Saturday at a Norfolk hospital.

She dieu Saurum, heaptlai.
The Rev. Robert Lyle Swanson officiated. Mrs. Duane Field sang "How Great Thou Art" and "An Evening Frayer," accompanied by Mrs. Warren Holtgrew. Pallbearers were Charles Jackson, Kent Jackson, George Vöss, Jiff Yrnatman. Maurice Lindsay and

-Mrs. Longe Hostess-EOT Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Dick Longe. Fourteen mem-bers were present. The group sang Christmas carols and held

sang. Christmas carols and held a gift exchange.

Mrs. Lloyd Heath was in charge of .games. — Prizes-were, .won-by-Mrs. Richard Sands and Mrs. John Gathje.

Christmas gifts will be given to patients at Dahl Retirement Center, Wayne.

Adolph, Mrs. Cliff knode and Robert Hank. January 14 meeting will be with Mrs. Lynn Isom.

Churches -

CONGRE,-PRESBY, CHURCH

Sunday, Dec. 19: Mass, 9 a.m. and 8 p.m., refreshments to be

Tops for October

Sgt. 1/C Donald R. Cleven-ger of Norfolk received an award last Tuesday for being the top-recruiter in the Des Mohes Re-cruiting Main Station area, which covers lowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and part of Minnesota. The award was given for the month of October in which Ser-geant Clevenger had an objective of four enlistments. However, he collisted 13 individuals to attain

The Norfolk recruiting area covers Antelope, Pierce, Wayne, Madison, Stanton and Boone Coun-

Weekend guests in the Ellery Pearson and Ron Kulmhenn homes were Mrs. Don Gilmer and Wayne and Mrs. Darrell Gilmer and Donald of Sioux Falls, S. D. Social Security

Center, Wayne.

January 6 meeting will be with
Mrs. Gerald Grone.

(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday, Dec. 19: Worship, 10
.m.; Sunday school, 11.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Anthony Tresnek) Friday, Dec. 17: Church clean-ng, 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19: Mass. 9 = -

Norfolk Recruiter

of four enlistments. However, he enlisted 13 individuals to attain 325 per cent of his objective.

The award was presented by Lt. Col. Daryl G. Jaschen, commander-of-the Recruiting Main Statistics.

tion.
Since November, 1970, when he reported for recruiting duty at Norfolk, Clevenger has enlisted 123 young men and seven young women into the Linited States.

Madison, Stanton and Boone Coun-ties.

Sgt. Clevenger's office is low-cated at 511 Norfolk Ave.

Questions, Answers

Q. I receive monthly social security survivors benefits for my daughter who was just 16. She is planning to get mar led. Will she continue to get benefits until she's it 8 even after she gets married?

A. No. Her monthly social security benefits will stop the month before she marries. You should notify the Social Security Administration as soon as you know

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH (Gerald Gottberg, pastor) Sunday, Dec. 19: Worship, 9 m.; Sunday school, 9:50.

METHODIST-CHURCH

(Robert Swanson, pastor)
Sunday, Dec. 19: Worship, 9:30
a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Q-I had a heart attack recently and have been off work two months. When should I apply for social security disability bene-fits?

fits?

A—You should file your appli-cation as soon as possible. If you cannot contact your nearest social security office personally, please telephone and they will help you complete your claim.

Q — When do most people get a touch with their social securi-y office?

ty office?

A — The answer is NOT SOON ENOUGH, Don't risk losing monity. If you are severely disabled and not working because of your disability—get to touch with your social security office at once.

Q - I must got married. I am age Q-i must got married. I am age 20, going to-college fullithme and have been drawing social security benefits. Will these student benefits continue?

A-Marriage by a child usually terminates payments. The fact that you are a fulltime student does not matter.

does not matter.

Q-My mother Is receiving Social Security checks, She has become sen'lle and is imable to handle her affarts. Can lendorse her checks and deposit them in her checking account at the bank?

A-No. Someone should apply to be your mother's representative payee for your mother's social Security checks. We will satief the person most likely to promote your mother's representative payee. The checks will come in the representative payee. The checks will come in the representative payee is name for the beneficiary. You should contact your Social Security office regarding this matter.

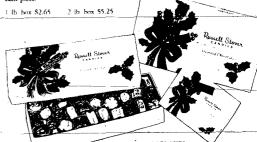
Mrs. Oscar (Arlene) Fiene of Lincoln; one son, William Jr. of Lynhurst, Ohio; six sisters, Mrs. Minnie Kemnitz of Verdel, Mrs. Clara Hannibol of North Platte, Mrs. Leo (Mabel) Peters of Vancouver, Wash. Mrs. Gerirude Kelly of North Platte, Mrs. Mark Leo (Mrs. Markelly of Denver, Colo.; two brothers, Charles Stiefvater of Kearney and Art Stefvater of Plankinton, S. D., and nine grandchildren. Russell Stover





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Three begrooms, new basement, new hot water furnace Corner tot near park.

Three apartments, all new panel interior New kitchens, baths, and furnace and garbage disposals in each unit Completely carpeted This is an opportunity for the investor Large two story home with attached garage, lo-cated near college. Three bedrooms with sleeping porch and bath on second floor. Dining room, living room, kitchen, full basement, half bath and laundry room. Carpeting and open stairway on main floor.

room, 3 bedroom, 122 story home with kitchen, ring room, bedroom and bath on main floor wo bedrooms on second. Detached 2-car garage

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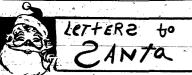
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Scheurichs, H. C. Falks, Theodore Heberers, Fred Krugers,
Nora Marten, Hattle Prince and
Arthur Krugers, Processes in the
Frank Marten home Sunday evening for his Subt birthday.
Rook prizes were won by Mr. and
Mrs. Heberer, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Marten, Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Brumels, Erwin Ulrich, Leonard
Marten, Art Krause and Fred
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Hold Christmas Luncheon— Highland Women's Extension beld at 1 p.m. Christmas dinner in the George Langenberg Jr. home. Guests were Mrs. Bill Marquardt and Mrs. Daw Miller. Mrs. Lanny Maas conducted the

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be sold.

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answered by displaying handmade Christmas decorations.
Social leaders Mrs. Airved Bronzynski and Mrs. Or ville Broeckemeier conducted Christmas games and read Christmas, coems. The group held an exchange of handmade Christmas gifts. Coffee and cookles were served at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. Lyle Marotz will entertain Jan. 13.

-Entertain Saturday Evening-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiher ntertained their Card Club Sat-

urday evening. Guests were Le-land Andersons of Winside and

Prizes were won by Mrs. El-mer Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fuhrman, Bud Walker and Leland Anderson.

January meeting will be in the

Bud Dinkel home.

Host Card ClubMr. and Mrs. Robert Nurnberg
hosted the Hoskins Card Club
Thursday evening. Pitch prizes
were won by Mr. and Mrs. Herman. Order and Mr. and Mrs.
Hans Asmus.
January 13 meeting will be in
the Herman Order home.

Churches -

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

CHURCH

CAndrew Domson, pastor)
Friday, Dec. 17: Communion
announcements, 3-5 and 6-9 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 19: Communion
service, 10 a.m.
Monday, Dec. 20: Choir, 8
p.m.

ZION EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
(dordan E. Arft, pastor)⁴
Saturday, Dec. 18: Saturday school, 9 a.m.
Sunday, Dec. 19: Worship, 9:15
a.m.; Sunday school and Bible
class, 10:15; Christmas program
practice, 1:30 p.m.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF

CHRIST
(Clifford Weideman, pastor)
Sunday, Dec. 19: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

HOSKINS UNITED METHODIST

CHINCH Clifford Weldeman, pastor)
Sunday, Dec. 19: Worship, 9:30
m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wagner took Mrs. O. C. Schurger of Fort Wayne, Ind., to Omaha. She was

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While patting up your tree, be sure to leave plenty of room for walking space. Use a strong, sturdy ladder-for-putting up decorations.

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Throw away worn strings of lights that have bare wires or broken sockets as they are a fire hazard and can also pro-duce electric shock.

If you are stringing lights out-

enroute home after visiting rela-

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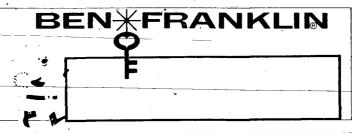
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