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# City Council Denies Request by Wayne Grocery for an Off-Sale Beer License

The Wayne Cty Council Tuesday night denied a request for an off-sale retail beer license for Wayne Food Center inc. (Wittig's Council Wittig's Council Wittig's Council Wittig's Council Wittig's Council Wittig's Council Wittig Said Wittig Round Sort Council Council Wittig Said Wittig Round Sort Council Council

# **Jail Sentence** For Pierce Man

Rodney Drews, 23, Pierce, was sentenced Dec. 23 in County Court to 30 days in jail, with 20 days suspended, and fined \$75 on each of three counts of leaving the scene of a property damage accident. Drews also was sentenced

one year's probation to the court, and paid \$15.75 costs.
The sentence stemmed from 1 Dec. 5 early-morning incident n Hoskins.

# Allen Contest Winners Named

went to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Von Minden. Second-prize winners Mr. and Mrs. Bill Loukota, collected \$15 and Mr. and Mrs. George Van Cleave and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lanser, who tied for third-plager, split the \$40-prize-Kluver Sales and Service reviewed the \$10 first prize for a business display. Judging was beld Wednesday by three out-of-town judges. The annual contest was sponsored by the Allen Community. Development Committee and the Nebraska Public Power District.

# County Tax Spending For 1971

Donald G. Mau

Members of the 1971 Wayne

Migh-School-graduating class are
sponsoring a fund-raising drive
to help with medical expenses
for Donald G. Mau, a classmate
who was injured in a Nov. 5

-automobite-accident near Wayne.

Mau is hospital-lized at the
Wayne Hospital-lized at the
wayne Hospital-lized at the
mishap.

The drive is being organized
by Dick Tietgen and Tim Wacker. Contributions may be left
at or matiled to the State Vational
Hank and Trust. Company or the
First National Bank where boxes
for that purpose have been provided.

Cash, Bikes for Holiday Winners

Number two evidently tried flared r Thursday night in Wayne, because the second number drawn at the second number of commerce. Beckenhauer of Rt, 4, Wayne.

The numbers were drawn thursday morning and posted at participating businesses by 2 p.m. One of Beckenhauer's ticket numbers, 185720, matched the second number drawn at the was good as gold . . . 8500 dollarly was good as gold . . . . 8500 dollarly was good as gold . . . 8500 dollarly was good as gold . . . . 8500 dollarly was good as gold . . . 8500 dollarly was good a

Thursday (tonight), wave State (oligie Holiday (termament championship finals, high school, 7 pm.; college, 8:30 p.m. Thursday (terminals), high drawing from \$400 in Wayne, Winner must be in participating business at 8 pm. to be eligible for jackpox. Saturday, 7 pm., Orange Bowl - Nebraska vs. Alama at Mami. (60 fig Redand fia PPY NEW YEAR!!

Citizens of Wayne County paid cover 25 million dollars in county taxes for 1971.

Most of this year's tax dollars from this year's tax dollars from the county many for the county with medical expenses for Donald G. Mau.

Members of the 1971 Wayne Highs School graduating class are sponsoring a fund-raising drive to help with medical expenses for Donald G. Mau, a classmate who was injured in a Nov. 5 automobile accident near Wayne.

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bleveles to holders of the eight next highest numbers on the list. Those chaining the cycles were all adults, because of the age 18 reduirement for participation in the contest, but It's a safe bet that many of those bikes, will find their way into the hands of eager small fry.

Bicycle winners were Mrs. Beycle winners were Mrs. James L. Walli, 114 S. Sherman, Wayne; Mrs. Milke Notte, 518 Valley Drive, Wayne, Mrs. Linds Straight, Rt. 2, Wayne; Lee Brudian, Washeidd, vanner, Lee Brudier, Mrs. 2, Wanner, Carl Berg, Winside, and Mrs. Ida Monson, Nehardt Hall, Wayne State (ollege.)

# The Herald Not **Publishing Monday**

. There will be no Monday, Jan. 3- issue of The Wayne Herald because of the New Year's holiday. The Herald office will close at noon

office will close at noon initiation. The first issue of The Herald in 1872 will be Thursday, dan, 6.—
Most Wayne business firms will be closed New Year's Day, Sacluding Wayne Federal Savings and Loan, State National Bank and First National Bank and rust half offices in the Wayne County Courthouse. The Wayne County ASCS.

ornce will be closed from the usual Thursday closing hours until Monday morn-ing.....

# Registration Jan. 3-4 for **WSC Students**

WSC Students

Accompany gelary).

For 1272, the Way be County
schedule for motor vehicle and
property assessment has been
set. Assessments will be made
for Wanne residents-from 1 and 3
to March 1, 8:30 a.m. 10 5 p.m.
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Assessment by be lovered in
the following forms on the dates:
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Hoskins: Jan. 24, Feb. 7, Feb.
8.
Winside: Jan. 25, Feb. 16,
Feb. 17.
Carroll: Jan. 25, Feb. 2, Feb.
3.
Sholes: Jan. 27, Feb. 9, Feb.
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Those being assessed are required to brind low in 1971 schedregistran's office in the Hahn
Administration Building to register.

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# Thief Enters Lueders Oil

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Lueders (iii Company of Wakefield, owned and operated by Bud
Lueders, was broken Into Christimas Five or early Christimas
day by an unidentified person. No
goods were taken and no arrest,
has been made, according to
Dixon County Deputy Sheriff Jim
Natri-and-Wakefield's Night Marshal Charlie Olsen, who were
called about 2 a.m. to thyestigate the incident.

called about 2 a.m. to livestigate the incident.
Bud Laeders found the station lock jammed when he went to the station about 12:30 a.m. to gereas for a couple who had contacted him at his home. Without giving the jammed lock a lot of thought, he broke the double glass between the folding garage doors to get into the station, filled the car with gas, and then had a cup of coffee inside his station with Marshal-Obsern.

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with Marshal Olsen-Jucders decided to remain at the station since the glass was, broken to prevent anyone from entering, and about 1:30 a.m., heard a noise in the back room. See BREAK-IN, page 8

Nichardt fiall, Wayne State College.

Numbers were slow in coming in to the Chamber office, due to the fact that many people probably didn't check their tickets until early evening. Number 49, the next-to-the-last number, was still in contention for a prize at 7:15 p.m. The first ticket claimed came in at 2:39, just half hour after the numbers were posted. By 4:30, only four tickets had been verified, but by 7:50, the list of winners was complete.

In the regular Thursday right

Wayne County recorded its third traffic frailty, of 1971. Thursday, Dec. 23, when a one-car accident 8.1 miles west of Wayne on Highway 88 claimed the Hige of Lorence Apking, 58, of Winside.

There were no witnesses to the mishap, which occurred about 2.45 p.m. Apking was eastbound on Highway 98, hist west of the function of Highways 35 and 98, when he apparently lost control of his car. There were skild marks which indicated the vehicle swerved off the road into the south ditch, then climbed the ditch, crossed the road, and ran into the north ditch. The car never overturned.

According to the Wayne County Sherff's Department, Apking apparently was throom from the earlier the north ditch. The vehicle starter easing its forward motion, rolled backward, with the right front wheel coming to rest on Apking's neck.

The Wayne looptial received a call requesting an ambulance

The Wayne Hospital received a call registering a mbulance shortly before 3 p.m., but Apking was pronounced dead when the rescue equipment arrived. In addition to the Shertiff's Department, units of the Nebraska State Patrol and County Coroner Don Reed were present.

An oblituary appears on an inside page of this issue of The



The home of Mr. and Mrs.
Dick Lesh, 505 E. 10th, was
judged as the best decorated
home in Wayne Wednesday night,
with Christmas decorations at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Suss, 1120 Sunset, Judged second and the home of Mr. and Mrs.
James Vacha, Valley Drive,
third.
Gfft certificates of \$25, \$15

Nuss,
James Vacha, Valley Drace,
third.
Gift certificates of \$25, \$15
and \$16 were awarded to the
three winners, donated by the
City of wayne and local business firms.
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A three-man judging committee, from outside the Wayne area, did the judging for the committee, headed by Adon Jeffrey and members Roy Coryell, and Walk Moller. The contest was sponsored by the Wayne Riwants Club. Among cider homes considered for the top three includes those of the Karl Ottes, 119 Sherman; the Bud Bornhofts, Route 2; the Harold Fields, 514 Westwood

Hi There, 1972!



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# Winside Man Dies in One-Car Mishap

All three Wayne County traffit fatalities for 1971 occurred
in one-car mishaps. On Jan. 2,
Terrance Dean Macke, 15, of
Wayne, was Killed two miles
north of Wayne on Highway 15.

# Keffler Out on Bond Michael L. Keffler, 20, of rural Allen, who had been charged earlier this month in connection with several Allen break-ins, has posted bond of \$1,000. The bond, or ignally set at \$3,000, was loomed by County Judge Malcom on Dec. 24. The hearing, originally scheduled for Dec. 22, has been postponed to some time in January.

# Allen Robbery Nets About \$200

Dixon County Deputy Sheriff Jim Stark investigated a report-ed theft at the Cash Store in Al-

about 12:30 a.m. Christmas morning.

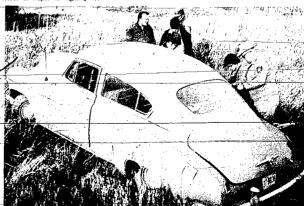
Owner Keith Hill discovered the theft about 9:30 a.m. Christmas morning.

Owner Keith Hill discovered the theft about 9:30 a.m. Christmas day when he went to the store for some sugar and discovered the account of the sugar to th

trespasser apparently cut him-self.

self.

Stark noted that there were no significant leads in the case.









In the regular Thursday night

Cash Night drawing, the 3350 on the block went unclaimed by Mrs. Joe Klima of Pilger; whose name was drawn. Next week, the Cash Night jackpot will belloon to \$400, and will remain at that figure until

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Allen-Sievers Engagement Told

Rod Sievers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sievers, has been bride-elect's parents, Allen. All are of Wayne, Miss Allen, a Wayne High School senior, is employed by the Wayne Cham-ber of Commerce. Her fiance, a 1971 raduate of Wayne High School, works at Carhart Lumber Company. No wedding date has been



# 8-Ettes Meet Dec. 21

8-Ettes Club members met Dec. 21 in the Dick Mencl home. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Larry Johnson and Mrs. Val Klenast. Mrs. LeRöy Barner will host the Jan. 4 meeting.

# Wayne Girl Assists NU Men's Glee Club

Jane Predoehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Predoehl of Wayne and a sophormore at the University of Nebraska, accompanied the UN Varsity Men's Glee Club to the Orange Bowl in Miamifor-the-Orange Bowl hand hand and the New Year's Day game between Nebraska and Alabama. Mondaly night she assisted in making a lape to be used on a float by the Glee Club during the Orange Bowl parade New Year's Eve.

Jane is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Mu Phi honorary music sorority.

# Program Held Dec. 19 At Carroll Catholic

A Christmas program was pre-sented Dec. 19 at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Car-roll, by teachers and children. "The Birth of Jesus," was nar-ratad by Mary Pat Finn Mrs. Leo Jordan was organist.

Refreshments were served in the church parlors afterward, with a visit from Santa Claus highlighting the social hour.

# Immanuel Aid Has Christmas Luncheon

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid Christmas luncheon, held Dec. 16 at the church parlors, was attended by 29 members and 19 guests.

January.

The program, "Gather 'Round the Christmas Tree," was presented by Mrs. A. W. Gode, Mrs. Lowell Johnson, Mrs. Harlan-Ruwe and Mrs. Ma 'In Schuttler. The group sang Christmas carols in English and German.

On the decorating committee were Mrs. Elimer Schreiber and Mrs. Lowell Johnson. Program

# Shower Held Dec. 16

A surprise baby shower honoring Susan Nichols, daughter of Mr. San Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nichols, wayrie, was held Dec. 16 at the Nichols home.

The event was hosted by Mrs. Dennis Baier, Mrs. Glen Nichols and Mrs. Larry Bruns. Twelve guests were present. Games served for entertainment and co-operative lanch was served.

Son Baptized Sunday

Benjamin Robert Jackson, son Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jackson, of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jackson, Allen, was baptized Sunday morn-ing in services at the Wathill Lutheran Church. A potluck din-ner followed in the church parlors for friends and relatives.

> It all balances!

Just the right nount of health and happiness for all

our loyal, friendly patrons.

JOHNSON'S FROZEN FOODS

stick to your New Year's Resolu-tion.

Extreme overweight or under-weight is dangerous. Extra pounds are a health hazard. They detract from good looks, under-mine self-confidence and reduce efficiency. Overweight people are more susceptible to diabetes, heart disease and high blood pressure. Op the other hand, extreme underweight tends to lower resistance and decreases physical and emotional camility.

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If you plan a reducing program, check first with your doctor.
He can tell whether you are in good physical condition for reducing, how much weight to lose and the number of calories to include in your diet. He'll also help you determine what exercise or physical activity you need.

need.
Of course the only effective reducing program is one that is followed faithfully. So plan meals around familiar foods that give

around familiar foods that give you satisfaction and are a part of your family's pattern of eating. Starvation diets are dangerous as 'well as foolish. Avoid using reducing drugs unless prescribed by your doctor.

An average loss of one to two pounds a week is normal. However, this depends on your own individual self. You may diet for several weeks without the scales showing it.

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The infalligent way to control weight is to improve basic eating habits and become accustomed to eating less, but well. Otherwise, the pounds lost in the special diet program are soon regained after the program ends. Plan for three regular meals a day. Distribute the calories and serve a high quality protein such as meat, fish, eggs, milk or cheese in each meal. Be

# Martha Jacobsen Is 89

The birthday cake was baked by a granddaughter, Mrs. Harry Suehl. A Winside woman, Mrs. Martha A Winside woman, Mrs. Martha Jacobsen o, observed her 89th blirthday Dec. 6. Her guests included William Jacobsen of Blair, Ruth Dohmen of Norfolk and August Thun, and Mr. and Mrs. Alpert Soules of Wayne, who were there in the afternoon, and the Barry Suehl Family of Winside and Otto Kleensangs and Pete Moodys and Loren of Hoskins, who called that evening.

Cindy Beeks, a Wayne High

Calendars for Sale

The Parent Faculty Organiza-tion of Allen Public School has announced that new community calendars, with meeting dates of all organizations in the Allen area noted, are now for sale Persons interested in obtaining calendars, should contact La-

# Over 40 Turn Out for Bingo Monday

Forty-four Wame Senior Citizens were at the center Monday
afternoon for white elephant bingo, called by Ed Johnson. The
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Grace Lutheran Duo Club, 8 p.m.

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TUESDAY, JAVUARY 1, 1972

Book Review Club, 7:30 p.m.
Central Social Circle, Mrs. Ed Niemann Sr.
8-Ett\$5, Lefto, Barmer home

Hillsidg-Club, 12 noon
Pla-Mor Bridge Club, Mrs. George Poelps, 7:30 p.m.
Royal-Neighbors of America, Woman's Clubrooms, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1972

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St. Paul's LCW Bible Study leaders

Cindy Beeks, a Wayne High
Sehool FHA member, accom
Papiled Singing of favorite Christmas carols Thursday afternoon.
Mrs. Wes Fflueger, Wayne
Public Library assistant librarian, was at the center Thursday to bring several new books which may be checked out from there for one month. holded says, who've the control of the Snow on a shovel is not as light so the looks on the ground, the Nebraska Heart Association says, and middle-aged men who've grown soft can strain their hearts by overdoing it.

# Mrs. H. Schulz Host To Christmas Party

Progressive Homemakers Club held their Christmas party hast Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Harry Schulz, Eight members answered roll call with committee members were Mrs. Marvin Nelson and Mrs. Harlan Ruwe and the kitchen committée consisted of Mrs. Lloyd Roeber, Mrs. Merle Roeber and Mrs. Marvin Echtenkamp.

members answered roll call with layorite Christmas carols. Names of secret heart sisters were revealed. Mrs. Otto Saul received the lucky drawing prize and card whiners were Mrs. Arthn Lage and Mrs. Saul. January 18 meeting will be with Mrs. Splittgerber.

# FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN, ALTONA Missouri Synod (E. A. Binger, pastor) Triday, Dec. 31: Worship and ommunion, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 2: Worship, 9 .m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH (Marvin Bramman, pastor) Friday, Dec. 31: Watch night service, 10 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 2: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 3: Christ's Am-bassadors, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 5: Bible stu-dy and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.



Resolution - Lose Weight
Resolving to lose weight during
the coming year? Your weight
is important to your health, so
stick to your New Year's Resolucautious in choosing foods for

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(4 rank Pedersen, pastor)
Friday, Dec. 31: Film hour,
\$30 p.m. socialhour, 10; Praise
hour, 11:30.
Sunday, Jan. 2: Bible school,
9:45 a.m.: worship, 11; Lord's
Supper, 11:45; Gospel hour, 7:30.
Wednesday, Jan. 5; Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.: Prayer followhearsal, 7 p.m.: Prayer followhearsal, 7 p.m.: Prayer followhearsal, 7 p.m.: Prayer follow-

cautious in choosing Topds for-snack time. Part of your milk or fruit from one of the meals can be saved for catting between-méals or before you go to bed. Start working on your New Year's Resolution today. You'll be one of many!

Wednesday, Jan. 5: Choir re-hearsal, 7 p.m.; Prayer fellow-ship, 8.

Ann Barelman To Wed Dennis Ross in Summer

FIRST CHIRCH OF CHRIST (John Epperson, pastor)
Sunday, Jan. 2; Worship, 10
.m., Communion following.



Mrs. Herbert Barelman, Wayne, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ann Marie, to Dennis Röss, aco of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ross.

Miss Barelman, a 1967 graduate of Wayne High School and a 1971 graduate of the University of Nebraika School of Nursing, is employed as a staff nurse at Bishop Clarkson Hospital in Omaha.

ha.

Her flance, a 1965 graduate of Aurora High School, and a 1969
Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Nebraska, is a jumbr
medical student at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine
where he serves as president of Phi Chi Medical Fraternity.
The couple are making plans for a July wedding.

# -Granddaughter -Married Dec. 11

Linda Wischhof, daughter of The Rev. Hoyt L. Whithread Mr. and Mrs. - Eugene. Wischhof) - officiated at the double-ring-cere-Wausa, became the bride of Stevenon and Ruthle Jones, Randolph, en Lawless, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Argan, accompanied by Mrs. All-Joseph Lawless, Norfolk, in 7:30 bin W. Anderson, Wausa. Din Walland, Din Walland,

were Mary to Reineke, Randolph, and Rhonda Wischhof, sister of the Debe the Her Identically styled gowns were of empire walsted now velvet and teaf blue chiffon. Each carried a large white cootball-must make the season of the



Slevers, Wayne, and Jacqueline ley Seger, Mrs. Dean Cunningham, Mrs. Aivin White, Mrs. Waitresses were Vlydan Lawless, Deane Wischhof, Susan Servers and Marllyn Slevers. Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Apple are making their Sisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Apple are making their Sisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Apple are making their Sisting in Mrs. Livyde Erickson. Mrs. Sheldon Lind, Mrs. Wess

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

(Frank H. Kirtley, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 2: Workhip, 8:30 (Frank B. Kirtley, pastor)
Sunday, Jan. 2: Worship, 8:30
and 11 a.m.; Church school, 9:45
Juntor High United Fellowship,
6:30 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 3: Building Com.
mittee, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 5: Junior choir, 4 p.m.; United Methodist Men, 6:30 p.m.; Youth choir, 6:30; Chancel choir, 7

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod

(E. J. Bernthal, pastor)
Friday, Dec. 31: New Year's
Eve service with Holy Communion, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 1: No New

Year's day service.

Year's day service, Sunday, Jan. 2; Sunday school - end Bible classes, 9 a.m.; wor-ship, 10. Monday, Jan. 3; Cottage Bible study leaders, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school teachers meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Duo Club, 8, Wednesday, Jan. 5; "The Ber-ea ns." 1:30 p.m.; Waither League, 7:30 p.m.

219 Main St.

Missouri Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 1: Worship, 10

REDELIME - LICTURIAN CHURCH (S. K. de Freese, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 1: No confirma tion classes.

tion classes.

Sunday, Jan. 2: Early service with Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Adult Bible classes, 10 a.m.; Late service with Holy Communion, 11. Broad-

cast KTCH.

Monday, Jan 3; Treasurers of Organizations meet for audit, 7 p.m.; Church council, 8.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL

(James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 2: Prayer, 10:30

(Paul Begley, pastor) Friday, Dec. 31: Mass, 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 1: Holy Day of Obligation; Mass, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.: Confessions, 5:30-5:50 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 2: Mass, 8 a.m. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

ST, MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

CHURCH
(Doniver Peterson, pastor)
Sunday, Jan. 2: Sunday school,
9:15 a.m.; Holy Communion,
10:30.

Wednesday, Jan. 5: LCW Bible study leaders, 1:30 p.m.; choir, 7; 8th grade confirmation, 7; 7th & 9th grade confirmation, 8; SCS teachers meeting, 8.

THEOPHILUS CHURCH (George Francis, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 2: Worship, 9:30 m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

WESLEYAN CHURCH WESLEYAN CHURCH
(George Francis, pastor)
Sunday, Jan. 1: Sunday school,
10 a.m.; worship, 11; Sunday evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 5: Mid-week
service, 7:30 p.m.

Phone 375-3295



sandra breitkreutz/society editor

# Women's Page....

# Prince-Weich Engagement Announced

Mrs. Albert R. Hunt, Carroll, announces the engagement of her daughter, Linda Hene Prince, to LeWayne D. Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Du-Wayne Welch, Norfolk.
Miss Prince Is the daughter of the late Ernest Prince, Carroll. A 1971 graduate of Winside High School, she is presently employed at Date Electronics, Norfolk.
Her flance, a 1968 graduate of Norfolk High School, is serving with the U.S. Navy in Viet Nam. No wedding date has been set.

BAUMAN-Mr. and Mrs. Garry BAUMAN - Mr. and Mrs. carry Bauman, Ponca, a son, 9 lbs., 43 oz., Dec. 27, Wakefield flospital. CLARK - Mr. and Mrs. Michael Clark, Wayne, a son, 7 lbs., 7 oz., Dec. 27, Wayne flospital.

OM Mr. and Mrs. Hon Isom, Lincoln, a daughter, Lisa Lynne, Dec. 20.

J.Tin Colm. a daughter, Lisa Llynne, Dec. 2nd. Mrs. Alden Llynne, Dec. 2nd. Mrs. Alden Johnson, Wayne, a daughter, Dawn Hence, 7 lbs., 3 oz., Dec. 24, Os mond Hospital. Grandparents are Mr- and Mrs. Ted Johnson, Dixon, and Mr- and Mrs. Bruce-Bohlben, Coleridge, Great grandparents are S. Erik Johnson, Wakefield, and Mrs. Ella Ellis, South Slow. City.

District 58 Holds

Program Wednesday Students of School District 58 outh of Concord, presented their

program to a full house. The pro-gram of songs, recitation, musi-cal numbers and dialogues was directed by teacher Mrs. Winton Waltin.

Lunch was served at the conclusion of the program by mothers and Mrs. Wallin treated everyone to apples.

THURSDAY ONLY!!

Zachar iah'' 🚉 . GP

BIRTHS

JOHNSON - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Fonda, Jowa, adopted a son, Davld Paul, Dec. IR. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. All Hirschman of Hoskins.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Langenberg

KNEIFL-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kneifl Jr., Dixon, twin daugh-ters, Lisa and Lori, Dec. 24. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kneifl Sr., New-

KHAEMER – Mr. and Mrs. Mar-len Kraemer, Laurel, a son, 4 lbs., 13 oz., Dec. 26, Wake-field Hospital.

SCHAFFER - Mr. and Mrs. Rich Schaefer, Allen, a daughter, Trista\_Rae, 5 lbs., 13 oz., Dec. 20, Pender Hospital.

SPAHR – Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Spahr, Wayne, a daughter, 8 lbs., 2 oz., Dec. 28, Wayne Hospital.

Wedding Set Jan. 2

castle



## Daughter Baptized

Pamela Dale Helgren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Helgren, Dallas, Texas, was baptized Sunday morning in services at Evangeliteal. Coven ant Church, Wakefield.
Pastor Fred Jamsson officiated at the rites and sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Foote.
Wakefield.
Dispersents in the Irea Hel.

Dinner guests in the Joe Hel-Meeting Changed

Wayne High School Music Boosters, who were to have met Monday, Jan. 3, will not be meet-ing until the following Monday, Jan. 10, at the Wayne High School band room. The meeting is sched-uled for 2:30 p.m.

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Mums and follage, tinted blue, appointed the altar of Trinity Lutheran Church, Winside, for the 7 prin. wedding Sunday of Peggy Eckert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Eckert, Winside, to Randall Volk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mather, Norfolk: The flowers were given in memory of the bride's grandmother, Ella Grast.

The Rev. Paul Reimers,

Dan Collins of Omaha was best fran and Doug Spalding of Norfolk was 'groomsman. Ushers were Dave Sovereign and Mike Wight, both of Uncoln.

both of Lincoln.

Linda Cornett of Schuyler was
flowergirl and Michael Sorrell
of Omaha was ringbearer.
Candles were lighted by Jean and

wits. Native James cut the case which had been baked by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Carl Ethers. Mrs. Bev Dillion poured and Debbie and Gary Soden served-aë wattress and waiter. Working in the Jitchen were Mrs. Nancy Karman, Mrs. Allen "Frahm, Mrs. Hubert McClary, Mrs. Stanley Soden, Mrs. Norman Carr and Mrs. Dale Langenberg.

The bride is a graduate of Winside High School and Norfolk Beauty College. The bride-groom. a graduate of Norfolk Sentor High School, will be a Janior at the University of Wentaska in Ornaba. The couple will make their home in Omaha.

# Number of Wayne Area Students Mid-Term Graduates at Nebraska U

tion."
Area graduates:
Master of Science—Owen
Charles Gadeken, Laurel; Col-lege of Agriculture, Stephen Vic-tor Arens, Randolph; Bachelor
of Fine Arts, Kenneth Henry Wes-terhold, Pender; Bachelor of

this year, as opposed to 155,522 in 1970.

Glese said that better trans-Glese said that better trans-portation, making possible direct, delivery of packages, as well as direct buying of out-of-come pur-chases, as opposed to mall or-der buying, were probably also contributing factors in the de-crease. The United Parcel Serv-ice, now serving this area, would also have some effect on the num-ber of pleces processed, he noted.

Also attributed to the raise in postal rates was the increase in postal rates was the increase in stamp sales, up 14% from \$12,738 in 1970, to \$14,450 in 1971.

Glese expressed his gratitude to the public for mailing early, thus being responsible for the smooth flow of mail which occurred this year. There was at no time this year a backlog of mail, with all first class parcels and newspapers being delivered as they were received.

Mid-lerm Graduates at Nebraska U

Another record number of stuScience in Civil Engineering, dents received diplomas from Charles Clas Plummer of Emerthe University of Nebraska-Linson and Michael Harrison Huchen Liniversity to more struction Science in Construction Science in 1971, raising the Winkelbauer of Randolphi Bachelotal number of graduates from lor of Science in Electrical Enthe University to more than an enthebauer of Randolphi Bachelotal number of graduates from lor of Science in Electrical Enthebrush (S.400) since classes first began for Wakefield; Bachelor of Science in Horne Economics, Succeeding Science in Educations held Sunday, Dec. 19, 1901, 2001,

# Home Improvement, **Buying Expectations** Purpose of Survey

A sample of households in this area will be asked about their buying and home improve-ment expectations when visited by a Bureau of the Census inter-

by a Bureau of the Census Interviewer during the period Jan.
3-15, according to Guy A. Lutzdirector of the Bureau's Data
Collection Center in St. Paul.
The survey is made four times
yearly as a part of a nationwide
effort to guide governmental
agencies in developing programs
based on consumer purchasing
patterns. Households in the survey will be asked if they exact
to buy a house, car or major
household appliances during the
next\_year\_and if they have made. household appliances during the next year, and if they have made recent purchases of these items. Home owners will be asked about home improvements and repairs made during the last three months and any planned for the future. Information supplied by persons participating in the survey is kept confidential by law and will be published only in the form of statistical totals.

The Consus Bureau representative in this area is Ruth Koehler of Norfolk.



# a Speedy Recovery



Illness at home? A few little dogooders - the right sickroom aids go a long way in keeping patients comfortable, making care easier. See us for sickroom supplies.

# Wayne Churches to. Welcome New Year tor Frank Pedersen says, "Come when you can; leave when you must, but do come." Pastor F. A. Binger has scheduled a communion and worship service for 130 p.m. at the First Trinity. Lutheran Church in Altona. Pastor E. J. Bernthal, who serves Grace Lutheran Church, will conduct New Year's Fve worship and communion services. to begin at 750 p.m. Immanuel Lutheran Church in rural Wayne, will hold 10 a.m. New Year's Day services, according to Pastor A, W. Gode. A 6 p.m. mass its scheduled for New Year's Fve at St. Mary's Catholic Church, and Saturday, a holy day of obligation, will be observed with Mass at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Confessions will be heard at 5:30 p.m. to 5:50 p.m. Saturday.

Several of the 14 Wayne churches have plans to begin the new year with services, either on New Year's Five or New Year's Day.

Pastor Marvin Bramman has announced that services at the Assembly of God Church will be held Fiday, night beginning at 10 p.m. The service will not be the properties of the

and refreshments.
Alim, "The Big Blast," is scheduled for showing at \$130 p.m. I ridas, at the First Baptist. Church in Mayne. A social hour, sponsored by the Younger Adults Bible (lass will feature games and refreshments including homemade lee cream, and the service will conclude with a praise hour of music, testimonials and prayer at 11:30. Pas-

# Granddaughter to Marry in Summer

M/Sgt, and Mrs. Riehard-len-sen, Torrejon \text{\text{Vr}} Pase, Spain, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Jensen, Camp Hill, Fa., to Chester L. Moin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

S. Howman, Lemoyne, Pa.
Miss. Jensen who is the granddaughter of Mrs. Jim R. Jensen,
Navne, graduated from Madrid
High School and is a student at
Shippensburg State College.
Her flance, an alumnus of Cedar CHR High School at Camp
Hill, Pa., served four years with
he T.S. Air Force, stationed at
Andrew's Air Base, and on atour
of duty at Tachli, Thailand. He
is employed as an aircraft mechanic at the New Cumberland
Army People.

# The Terry Meyers

Making their home on a farm south of Wayne are M Mrs. Terry A. Meyer who were married in 2 p.m. Oec. I7 at Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne. Mrs. A nee Ouris Baker, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E Baker. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer. All are of Wayne.

The harp first appeared on coins in the relen of Henry VIII, the National Geographic says. The first use of the harp on a flag is believed to be the banner flown in Ireland by Owen Roe O'Neill in 1645. Set Wedding Date

# dar Cliff High School at Camp Hill, Pa., served four years with the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Andrew's Alf Base, and on atour of duty at Tachili, Thailand. He is employed as an aircraft mechanic at the New Cumberland Army Depot. Plans are being made for a July wedding at St. Thereas' Catholic Church. New Cumberland, Pa. Let V VERWING Adapter of Mr. and Mrs. Trim Church are Bernita Johnson, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Trim Remer, Allen. The engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents. Miss Johnson, a 1970 graduate of Laurel High School, and a my Deport. Jerus L V VERWING Making plans for an April 29 wedding at Concord Ditheran Church are Bernita Johnson, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Trim Remer, Allen. The engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents. Miss Johnson, a 1970 graduate of Laurel High School, and a my Deport of Hair Styling. School and atemployed at Put's Beauly School, Wayne. Her flance graduated in 1970 from Allen High School and atemployed at Put's Beauly School, Wayne. The wedding of Edith Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Nelson, Carroll, to Larry Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jensen, Norfolk, has been reschiedled from Dec. 26 to Jan. 2. Jensen, who has been serving in Viet Nam, is home for a 30-day leave and will be stationed at Ft. Carson, Colo, Ilis bride will return with him.

# Christmas Mail Shows Decrease Higher postage rates and other less forceful factors were the primary causes, according to Wayne Postmaster Wilbur Giese,

Pastor Robert V. Johnson of Salem Jutheran Church, Wake-field, has issued an invitation to the public to hear a program of readings, slides and original skits scheduled for Friday after-

The presentation, "Chicago In-ner-City Living," will be by a group of 11 Chicago high school group of 11 Chicago high school juniors who call themselves the Saints in their program, the young people attempt to portray the life of Black youth in Chicago, the progress Black people have made in the past 100 years, and the infinished business of Black emancipation. In keeping with the season, the group will also portray how it might have also portray how it might have been had Mary and Joseph ar-rived in 20th century Chicago Instead of first century Bethle-hem.

hem.

The Wakefield visit is one of six such stops in as many states on the young peoples' timeary, which began with their departure from Chicago Monday morning, and includes stops at Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, (owa, Nebraska and Illinois. Waxefield is the home town of Paul K. Hanson, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran-Church, Chicago, wikh's porsors the group. cago, which sponsors the group

Serving as drivers and spon-sors for the group are Curtis Johnson and Pastor Hanson.

# School District 25 Has Christmas Program

Teachers and pupils of School
District 25 presented their
Christmas program Monday evening at the school Cooperative lunch was served afterward.

The pupils held their Christmas parly Thursday afternoon with a gift exchange. Mothers who served lunch wege Mrs. Robert Hansen, Mrs. Magnus. Martison, Mrs. Thomas Murtaugh, Mrs. Arvid Samuelson, Mrs. Robert, Thomsen and Mrs. Afred Beckman.

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# Present Program

# **Wayne Hospital Notes**

Admitted: Leland Klinelobe, Dixon; Gall Phelps, Wayne; J. Stingley, Salina, Kan.; Mrs. Art Magdanz, Wayne; Mrs. Harris Heinemann, Wayne; Mrs. Mi-chael Clark, Wayne; Robert Er-win, Carroll; Kaylene Penlerick, Wayne; William Marr, Wayne; Elsie Dahlkoetter, Wayne; Mrs. LeRoy Spahr, Wayne; Darly Relfen-rath, Hartington. Dismisged: Anna Ballard, Dix-

rath, Hartington.
Dismissed: Anna Ballard, Dbcon; C. L. Costello, Wayne; George
Wintz, Carroll; Mrs. Gary Stevers and son, Wayne; Mrs. William Blecke and daughter, Wakefield; J. Stingley, Salina, Kan;
Marjorie-Thompson, Laurel; Antord Husky, Wayne; Meryl Goshorn, Wayne;

# At Villa Wayne

pupils from School District 34 properties from School District 94
prosented a Christmas program
of songs and plays Wednesday
aftermoon at Villa Wayne.
The play program was the same
one presented by the students

one presented by the students for their parents at the school, located 9 miles southeast of Wayne, last Friday evening. Those participating were Danny, Jodi and Karla Frevert, Tammy Henschke and Randy, Mike and Dennis Fleer.

# Local Post Office

Wayne Postmaster Wilbur Giese announced this week that the local post offices will again cooperate with the Immigration and Naturalization Service in as-sisting all local allens in com-plying with the allen address re-port requirements.

# Large Print Books Available in Laurel

The Laurel Public Libraryhas received the loan of several large print, hard cover books, to be offered borrowers with a

large print, hard cover books, to be offered borrowers with a visibility handicap.

The books are available on a 30-day rotation basis from the State Library in Lincoln.

Available now are "The Clocks," a mystery, "Doctor in Exile," a romance, and "Lost Horizon," a romancia novel.

# Will Assist Aliens

In compliance with the 1952 Immigration and Naturalization Act, each alter must report his current address not later than Jan 31, 1972.

Report forms will be available after Jan. 2, 1972, at all post

The number of grandparents who attend sporting events to see their grandchildren perform is inestimable.

The number of grandparents from Wakefield hoping to see a grandson play for Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, Jan. 1 is simple—two.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Anderson left for Floridathis week. They got their Orange Bowl tickets through their grandson, Randy Borg, who is second team defensive right cornerback.

"They are good seats, 14 rows up on the 35-yard line," Ander-son said.

Anderson said that Borg, like all other Nebraska places all other Nebraska players, has access to two tickets, but that no other special favors are accorded him or his family.

"Oh, we have met a few of the coaches through him," Anderson said. "And once I 'sneaked' into the locker room with Tim."

Tim is Borg's younger broth-er. They have an eight-year-old sister, Brenda. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Borg of Allinea.

Anderson said that he has been a NU football fan "for years." "At that time we never dreamed that Randy would ever play foot-ball for Nebraska."

Mrs. Anderson admitted that she is not the same type of sports

# Snowmobile Hunting Prohibited

# Trip for 3

3 Testing Dates for ACT Profiles

Mat Happenings

Monday, Jan. 3

Three Saturday mornings during the next several months could school:

be especially important to many.

Registration periods for the Wayne. High. School Students who—three dates are No. 29 to Jan.

are undecided about their future—31, Feb. 14-March-27 and Aprillor are interested in vocational—1 to June 19.

technical\_education\_after\_gra—Carlson\_also reminds all seducation.

Carlson also reminds all se-niors applying to colleges and seeking thanking to have their-college-application papers. mailed to the college by the end of January. Thee Darent Confidential Statement Form is required for financial ald to at-tend both Wayne State College and the University of Nebraskia. Students planning to attend Northeast Nebraskia Technical School at Norfolk should have their applications completed by January. -technical education atter graduation.

18e dates of reb. 22, April 22 and July 15 are the three times during the remainder of the present academic year that situation that are no portunity to take the new ACT Career Planning Profile on a "national Date," Ken Carlson, guldance counselor at Wayne High School reports.

reports.

The ACT profile is a three-part examination and question-natire that assesses a broad range of vocational interests and abilities. R within the besis of the new national guidance program,—ACT Career Planning-Pergram,—act planns spade-footed toad, ACT career Planning-Pergram,—as the persons interested in some form miles.

Northeast Nebraska Technical School at Norfolk should have plantary.

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# - LOW PRICED HAWAIIAN TOUR, =

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PETERS TRAVEL BUREAU

"B's different with Randy's mother. She is an avid fan. She reads every inch of the sports page. In their house there is practically a fight over the paper, Mrs. Anderson said.

The Andersons attended most of the home games; but none of the other away games. "We would have ilked to go to Hawaii, but then, we have been there. We stayed up to listen. After you get older it doesn't hurt so much not to get to go to everything."

"Randy's folks went. Even if we had gone, we may not have been able to see them. And we-probably wouldn't have gotten to see Randy," Mrs. Anderson said.

said.
"We are trying to figure out a way to see them in Miami," she continued. "We know the crowds will be terrific."

Like most Nebraska fans, the Andersons felt that the Thanksgiving game with Oklahoma was the most exciting game of the season.

"We were in Alliance with Dale and Pat (Borg's parents), watch-ing the game. Everyone was up

Snowmobiles can be a big help or to carry any other firearm, in a variety of winter outdoor bow and arrow, or other "proactivities, but hunting is no long-er. one of them, according to LB are. The commeration of the commercial of the co Section 20 of the law prohibits shooting, taking, hunting, or killing any wild animal or birdfrom a snowmobile or with the aid of a snowmobile. Under this, new law, protection is extended 10: nons-game species like the coyote, as well as game species such as deer to 90 days for any violation at the law. It also empowers any peace officer, including con-servation officers of the Game and Parks Commission, to en-force the act.

# Orange Bowl

Konda Stansberry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jim Stansberry of Vork, is a baton twirler with the York High School band, which will march in the Orange Bout-Parade-in Miami on New Year's Eve. The hand will also appear at the Nebraska-Alabama game on New Year's Nice.

Nebraska-Alabama game on men year's Night.

Konda is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ben Meyer, formerly of Wayne, and now of York, and Mrs. Home: Stansberry of Nor-

folk.

Also marching with the band
will be Beth and Craig Heier,
children of the Rev. and Mrs.
Harlan Heier, formerly of Wayne.
Grandparents of the Heier children are Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Heier of Wayne. Monday, Jan. 3

—Plainview at Wayne
Wednesday, Jan. 5

—Wakefield at Stanton
Thursday, Jan, 6

—Wayne at Norfolk

—Hartington at Winside



Randy Borg's grandparents, Mame and Beb Andhave tickets and smiles ready for the Orange Bowl nerbacks. There are only about six players who play corner-back."

Tight Games in

City Rec League

Three cliff-hangers provided plenty of action in Men's Recreational <u>Hasketball</u> play Monday night at the city audifortime. Herb Swan led all scorers for the evening, as he used 30 points to pace his Team 3 crew past Team 6, 55-64. Don Koeber aided the winning effort with 10 counters. For the losers, Ron Dalton hit for 19, and John Dorcey added 13-

the losers. The winners recover-ed from a five-point deficit at the intermission to mount a second-half comeback for the upset. Teams 2, 3 and 6 now lead the league with 2-1 records, while-Teams 1, 4 and 5 trail, showing 1-2 marks.

1-2 marks.

Next week's recreational clashes are scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 5. with Team 1 meeting Team 4 at 7. Team 2 taking on Team 6 at 8, and Teams 5 and 3 varting at 9.

Mrs. Hash Dies

Fineral services for Mrs. Join-Hash, a former Allen resident, were held last Tuesday at the Bloomfield United Methodist Church:

Mrs. Hash had been a resident, at the Coleridge Yursing Home.

She died at the Usmond Hospital.

Patterson Rites Set

VAQ&A-

stamping leef. I thought someone might have a heart attack," said Mrs. Anderson declined to name Borg's "best game." "In Hawaii he recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass," he recalled.
"Randy is not a star," Anderson continued. "He's just a sophone the star she's of remething.

Bowl Games

Thursday Peach Bowl—Georgia Tech (6-vs. Miscissippi (9-2) at Atlanta, Ga., 7 p.m

lanta, Ga., 7 p.m.
Friday
Gator Bowl-North Carolina
(9-2) vs. Georgia (10-1) at Jacksonville, Fla., 1 p.m.
East-West Shrine, 3 p.m.
Bhrebonnet Bowl-Colorado (9-2) vs. Houston (9-2) at Houston,
Texas, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday
Sugar\_Bowl-Oklahoma (10-1)
vs. Auburn (9-1) at New Orleans,
1-ar, 10:290-am.

\_\_\_\_Nig87\_\_iSBM\_-Victorium Cross-vs. Auburn (9-1) at New Cross-lan, 10:30 a.m. Cotton Bowl - Penn State (10-1) vs. Texas (8-2) at Dallas, Texas, 12:45 p.m. Rose Bowl - Stanford (8-3) vs. Michigan (11-0) at Pasadena, Callf., 3:45 p.m. Orange Bowl - Nebraska (12-0) vs. Abbama (11-0) at Miami, 6:45 o.m.

# Sportsmen Need Permits

New hunting and fishing per-mits and 1972 Upland Game Bird

mits and 1972. Upland Game Bird Stamps, that will be necessary. For sportsmen after December 31 are now available from some L700 permit vendors across the state and from Game and Parks. Commission offices and conservation officers.

A new hunting permit is required for anyone who wants to take part in the remainder of the cottontail season, which ends February 29, and the squirrel season ending January 31. Those who plan to continue hunting pheasants and quall until the languary 16 (GoSing mids have the 1972 permits, plus a 1972 Upland Game Lird Samp, analyers, of course, must also have a new permit to flish after December 31. Duck hunters can get by with

Duck hunters can get by with only one new item, a hunting permit, if the wish to continue through the January 9 closing in western Nebroska 3 new federal waterfowl stamp is not re-quired, since the one the hunter began the season with does not expire until June 30, 1972.

# **Dentistry Career Briefing Offered**

A group of teachers at the College of Dentistry at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will be at Wayne High School and Wayne State College Jan. 7 to bring prospective students information

prospective students information or career-opportunities in the field of dentistry.

Taking part in the program will be Dr. Frank Wentz, as-sistant dean of the College of Dentistry; Dr. Connell Marsh, professor of blochemistry; Dr. Lack Knodle, professor of professor of blochemistry, Dr. Jack Knodle, professor of prosthodontics; Dr. William Ab-rens, assistant professor of oral diagnosis and planning and El-mer Miller, supervisor of in-formal education for the Exten-

formal education for the Extension Division.
Their trip is being underwritten by a grant from the Nebrasal Dental Health Foundation.
Discussed will be opportunities in the dental care field, both for professionals and in the auxiliary area and pointing out the preferential scholastic and financial selection given to Newscala Selection g preferential scholastic and fi-nancial selection given to Ne-braska students at the Universi-ty.\*\*



December 29 and 30

—WSC Hollday Tournament
(College Division: Lea College,
Sloux Falls College, Missouri
Valley and Wayne State). (High
School Division: Wayne, Bloomfield, Laurel and Norfolk Catholic.)

-Newman Grove Holiday Tournament, (Winside, Silver

Creek, Newmar Grove and nobach.)
January 3 through 8
—Coleridge Invitation Tourney
January 4, 8 and 7
—NE Nebraska Conference
Tournament at Laurel.

# back." Borg may not be a star yet, but a hearty welcome and a belated Christmas await him at his home in Alllance. "Dale has put a big 'N' on the outside of the house and Brenda is having a real-Christmas tree-especially for him." said Mrs. Anderson. Winside Matmen Place Sixth

At Logan-View

Winside's Wildcat grapplers placed sixth in a field of eight teams at the Logan View Holf-day Tournament, Dec. 23.

The scoring difference wasn't as great as it might seem, with only 3½ points separating Winside crew from fourth place Logan View. Leading the field was Daktland-Graig, with 95 points. Howells and Valley tied for second with 56 aplace, and host Logan View registered 44½. Tekamah-Hierman edged Winside 42-41, while Columbus-Lakeview turned in 29 and Scribber trailed

Allen Eagles Fall in Championship Tilt

Pender took the championship crown in tis own Holiday Tournament Tuesday night, jumping off to a quisse lead over Allen, engalent the Penderagons to coast to a 17-53 victory.

In the consolation contest, Emerson ontlasted Wakefield, 556

The rotating tournament now that seems the host team cop the shares the host team cop the chappetniship trophy each year.

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**Pender Wins Own Holiday Tournament;** 

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The rotating tournament now has seen the host team cop the chapptonship trophy each year. The first annual four-team tournament was staged at Wake-field-in-1969 and last-year!s meet was wen by Emerson.

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The Dragons had a trio of players in double flgures. Barry Mable-led-the-three-pronged attack with 28 points, followed by John Smith with 14 and John hernhardson-with-14, the trio matching the Allen total.

Twelve Pender players got into the action and all but two contributed to the scoring. John Warner had 16 to lead the losers' scoring. Dualen Mitchell contributing another 13 and Scot Von Minden, 11.

Neither team could consistent.

Von Minden, 11.

Neither team could consistently cash in on free throw chances,
Pender hitting only nine of 23 and Allen with still a lower average with only nine hits in 29 chances.

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Lanny Bodlak again was the big gun as Emerson turned back Wakefleid, 56-49, in the consolation finals.

Bodlak, with 26 counters, had nearly half of his team's total and, added tofthe 29 points scored the previous, evening against Pender, wound up with a two-

short.
Dave Scheel had 23 points for Wakefield, but only one other Trojan htt..double..figures—an-even dozen contributed by Sam. Utecht.

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If it's t-round action Monday inglit, Pender came from behind to eliminate Emerson from title contention, 68-51, and Allen had a slight scoring edge in each quarter to get past. Wakefield, 57-47.

57-47.
The host school trailed by 16-13 and 39-28 at the end of the first two quarters but then tight-ened its defense considerably the second half to limit Emer-son to 12 points during that time.

# Sun Schedule

The following applies to any point-due north or due south of wayne. For each nine miles east of Wayne, subtract one minute, for each nine miles west, add one minute. Shooting hours are a half hour before sunrise to a half hour after-sunset for hig game and a half hour before survise to sum-

half hour before sunrise to set for all other species.

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point first half.

It was the second "wild" game
between the two clubs in a twoweek span. Pender had won the
earlier encounter, 88-81, but had
himped-off-to-a-20-0 lead, notly,
to see Emerson roar back with
a 64-point second half and nearly
close the gap.

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The Pender scoring was much more evenly balanced, John Bernhardson with 21, Craig Merry with 14, Blayne Glissman with 13 and John Smith with 11. PENDRE 11. PENDRE 15 to 15

13 15 17 23 68 16 23 7 5 51

John Warner was the big gun in Allen's preliminary-round vic-tory over Wakefield, 22 of his 31-point total coming in the sec-ond half after his club had a

THE LIL' DUFFER SCORES AGAIN WITH AN



# GIVE MOM A BREAK - LET HER WATCH THE GAME TOO!

9-Piece Bucket 12-Piece Bucket 15-Piece Bucket ...... 18-Piece Bucket 21-Piece Bucket ....... 24-Piece Bucket 27-Piece Bucket ........

FREE Pint of Cole Slaw with 15-21 pc. Buckets FREE Qt. of Cole Slaw with 24-30 pc. Buckets

Bucket of French Fries (7 orders)

Soft Serve Ice Cream (Pints, Quarts, 1/2-Gals.)

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Funeral services for Pearle
Funeral, 87, of Wayne, are
tentatively set for 2 p.m. Friday at the Frist Bapits Church,
Wayne. She died Tuesday at the
Wayne Hospital.
The Rev. Frank Pederson will
officiate. Burlal will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The body will
lie in state at the Hiscox Funcrail Home from 3 to 9 p.m.
Thursday. 3-Piece Dinner Q May V borrow on my GI insurance to help pay college expenses for my son and daugh-ter?

expenses for my son and daughter?

A-Yes, provided you have a permanent blan Gi insurance policy over one year old. In that case, you can borrow up to Bertonent of the reserve of the policy. Current interest rate on such loans is five per cent. Q-Which is the better education program for a disabled veteran, vocational rehabilitation is usually more advantageous to the disabled veteran. However, there may be circumstances when it would be better to use Gi Bill benedits, such as for training not available under the vocational rehabilitation program.

CHICKEN -

(It's pressure cooked) OPEN NEW YEAR'S EVE UNTIL . . OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY.



Wayne State wrestling coach Bob Kruse works elmost as hard as his grapplers on the mat, as he twiste, pestures, squirms and rocks on the sidelines. The former Wildcat heavyweight star also issues words of wisdom periodically to his men on the mat.

There Will Be No Monday Issue of the Newspaper, So Our **Employees May Enjoy the** NEW YEARS Weekend!

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# New Year's Customs Vary

may raise a glass of Duwar's, and sing "Auid Lang Syne" when the clock strikes 12 on New Year's Eve, your Japanese courterpart may sipcola from America while 'singthing "Chanjobi Omedeto Cozalmassu" ("Happy Birthday To You') — for the stroke of midnight means it's everyone's birthday!

everyone's birthady:
Celebrating the first day of
a new year is an age-old custom.
Nearly all peoples have marked
the coming of the year. However,
the time selected as New Year's
Day has varied widely. The First

# Charles H. Junck **Funeral Services** Set for Today

Set for Today

Funeral services for Charles
H. Junck Sr., 83, of Carroll,
are set for 2 p.m. today (Thursday) at 5t. Paul's Lutheran
Church, Wayne. He died Mondey-at the Osmond Hospital.

—The Rev. Donlver Peterson
will officiate. Music will be "Rock
of Ages" and "The Old Rugged
Cross," sung by Gordon Nedergaard and accompanied by Mrs.
Norman Meyer. Palibearers are
Leftoy Echtenkamp. Gene Benjam in. Marvin Draghu, Dale
Franzen, Kenneth Splittgerber
Jam in. Marvin Draghu, Dale
Franzen, Kenneth Splittgerber
and Delmar Heithold. Burlat will
be in the Greenwood Cemetery.
Charles H. Junck Sr., son of
William H. and Eltzabeth Jefferson Junck, was born March 26,
1888 ar Red Cark, towa. The famby moved to Nebraska from Iowa.
On Oct. 16, 1947 he married
Delmar H. Sand County.
They first Hwed-at-Coleridge-and
later moved to a farm sooth of
Wayne. They lived a short time
in Wayne and spent the last '40
years west of Carroll.

He is 'preceded in death by
his parents, two brothers, one
sister and one Infant daughter.
Survivors include his wife and
three sons, Arnold and Ernest
Gilbert (Mildred) Suirdah) of CarGilbert (Mildred) Suirdah) of Car-

of Carroll, and Charles Jr. of Randolph; three daughters, Mrs. Gilbert (Mildred) Sundahl of Car-roll, Mrs. Paul (Janice) Brader of Carroll and Mrs. Dale (Dorls) Claussen of Wayne; one brother, Lohn Innek of Coleridge: 21 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Sept. 21, and as late as the surmer solstice, about June 21.

In most European countries during the Middle Ages, March 24 was the beginning of the New Year. And the Russian people, long ago, welcomed the New Year, in, with a. hundred-cannon-shots-at midnight.

In-ancient Chies most for the second of the New Year, and the Russian people.

long ago, wetcomen the new real, m. with a hundred cannon-shots at midnight.

In-ancient China, people took a different approach to the First Day. They cleaned house, paid debts and closed their shops. Then they shot off their fire-crackers . . . and who can ever forget a New Year's in China-lown of a big. American of the control procession and flery paper dragons breathing good cheer to everyone.

Near China, in old Japan, New Year's was at time for everybody to don new clothes, take three days off from work and visit their friends. Each gatepost would be adorned with green pines and bamboo. And over each door would hang red lobsters, crabs and scarlet tangerines, standing for long life and happiness.

Hallains just consider Jan, I as part of their Yuletide festival and so revel until Twelfin Night, 12 days after Christmas. In France, New Year's Day is so shigular that adults let Christmas pass by and exchange presents on Jan. I, in the United States today, celebrants frequently toast then ew year and themselves—with a glass of Dewars! "White Label!" Scotch.

# chool Z Lunch Z School

Wayne-Carroll Menu:

—Monday: Chicken fried steak
and bun, whipped potatoes and
butter, carrot strip, peaches,
cookle.

—Tuesday: Bronco Busters,
buttered corn, applesance,
cookle, cornbread, butter and
syrup.

wyrup,

-Wednesday: Fried chicken,
mashed potatoes and gravy,
orange juice, pears, cookle and
roll and butter.

-Thursday: Beef pattle and

oun, rice, green beans, cabbage salad, fruit cocktail, cookie.

-Friday: Pizza, buttered corn, tossed salad, peaches, brownie.

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Allen Grad Enrolls In Business College

Randall Rubeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rubeck of Allen, has enrolled for the winter term at the National College of Business at Rapid City, S. D. Rubeck, enrolled in the accounting program, is a 1956 graduate of Allen High School. Tradition has it that in Scott land the first one in a house on New Year's Day gets a big bear hug. Why? Because, the hos brought the host good luck. Mid-night Scot celebrators carry cakes and spiced ale to wish their host a good year.

# Medicare Patients to Pay First \$68 Of Hospital Bill Beginning Jan. 1

Starting Jan. 1, the deductible under the Medicare hospital insurance program will be \$88, according. 10, Robert 1. Pelkey.

Social Security district manager at Norfolk.

"This means that the Medicare patient admitted to the hospital after Dec. 31 will be responsible for the first \$86.0 of the hospital after Dec. 31 will be responsible for the first \$86.0 of the hospital and the Medicare hospital insurance program are required, beginning and the second of the

will remain in effect for all Medicare hospital admissions during the remainder of this year. Any Medicare patient admitted to the hospital on or before Dec-31 will be responsible for the

# day. For "lifetime reserve" days, the patient will pay \$34 instead of \$30, for each day used. BELDEN . . RNA Meets Tuesday

were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Witt and daughter, Columbus, Nebr., Mr. and Mrs. Denny Sutton and

family, Fremont, and the Sutton family, Springfield.

Churches -

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Douglas Potter, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 2: Church, 9:30 m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

- CATHOLIC CHURCH

- (Father William Whelan) - Sunday, Jan. 2; Mass, 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper and Arlan attended the funeral Monday of Adolph Foerester, held in the Coastal McCloud Funeral

Home, Yankton, He was 101 years

Mrs. Ted Leasley
Phone 985-2791

Trivial Veighbor Lodge met
Tuesday evening in the home of
Mrs. Ted Leapley, After the business meeting the Christmas party
was held. Mrs. Clyde Cookled the entertrainment. Mrs. Bobble McLain had charge of the
gitt exchange.

Lunch was served by the host-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish and Mrs. Pearl Fish attended graduation exercises at the Milford Technical College on Thursday afternoon. Mike Fish, son of the Earl Fishes vreceived his degree in Diesel Technology.

\*Leroy Fastberg and Mellndand Janice Nobbe, Weblug, Nebr., were wishtors. last week in the Lester Meier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fish and Melvin, Boone, lowa, were Saturday overnight guests in the home of Mrs. Pearl Fish. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fish, Boone, lowa, were Sunday to Wednesday wisitors in the Pearl Fish home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Junck, Fountain, Colo., spent the weekfound in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. alm Mrs. Bill Birandow?

Christmas guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Birandow?

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Christmas guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Sutton

# Home, Yankton, He was 101 years of age. Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson and family, Fremont, and Arlan Harper, Valley, came Thursday to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper. They were all Christmas dunor guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Beaconf, Waterbury, Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bartlels for Christmas, were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bring and family, Atlantic, lowa, the Francis Crowe family. Stromsburg, Nebr., and LCW To Meet Thursday

of Battle Creek.

of Battle Creek.
Christmas supper guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koester were
the Larry Koester family, the
Duane Koester family and Jon
Rastede. Evening callers were
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Davidson and

Mark, Anchorage, Alaska, and Jean Malcom, Woodbine, Jowa

Christmas Day guests of Allen Trubes were the Basil Trubes, Terry Trubes of Wayne and Bruce Trubes. and Teresa of Crete. Christmas Day guests of Mr-and Mrs. Ray White were Arthur Malcoms and the Donald Bohler Tamily of Omaha.

Guests at Gene Wheelers for

Gustafsons of Wakefield and Jer-ry Delzells and Cynthia of Lin-

coh.

Christmas Eve supper guests of Gaylen Jacksons were Larry Boswells and Lanny of Rising City, Dale Jacksons and Ben and Jim Stapletons and Greg.

Sunday dimer guests of Basil Wheelers for his birthday were P. J. McGowens of Jackson, Jew-ell Killions of Wakefield and Er-

ell Killions of Wanderson
nest Starks.
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dawes of
Springfield, S. D., were dinner
guests Tuesday of Gene Wheel-

Sinclingfield, S. D., were dinner guests Tuesday of Gene Wheelers.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne-Jones entertained at a copperative supper Thursday evening honoring the second birthday of Stacy Furness. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jole Furness, Am. and Mrs. Dale Furness, Am. and Keity Jo. Comado, Calif., and Debbie, Sandra and Martin Bentons of South Sloux Cay.
Sunday dinner guests of the Charence Malcom family, Wood.

Mrs. Ken Linefelter Stevens of Mt. Vernon, Iowa. Phone 635-7403

Will meet Thursday, Janthe Lutheran Church parther Stevens of Makefield, Ron Johnsons of Wakefield, Ron Johnsons of Denver, Coloc. Clyde Longs and Jason, Omaha, or Lestler Johnson and Mrs. Clyde Longs and Jason, Omaha, of Battle Creek. Phone 635-2401
LCW will meet Thursday, Jan.
6 at the Lutheran Church par-lors. Mrs. Verlin Illingst will be lesson leader: Hostesses are Mrs. Leslie Johnson and Mrs. Roscoe Smith.

-Social Calendar-Monday, Jan. 3 School Board and Town Board

Tuesday, Jan. 4
Golden Rule Lodge AF & AM
installation, 8 p.m.

### Churches -UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(J. B. Choate, pastor) Thursday, Dec. 30: Senior

choir, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 2: Worship,
a.m.; Sunday school, 10.
Thursday, Jan. 6: Senior choir

SPRINGBANK FRÌENDS CHURCH

(Tom Mercer, pastor)
Thursday, Dec. 30: Prayer meeting and Bible study, 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 2: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Friends Youth, 7 p.m.; evening worship,

Thursday, Jan. 6: Missionary Union, 2 p.m. FIRST LITUERAN CHURCH

FIRST LUTHERANCHURCH

(John Frlandson, pastor)

Thursday, Dec. 30: Junior
choir, 7:30 p.m.; Senior choir, 8.

Sunday, Jan. 2: Worship, 9

a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Monday, Jan. 3: Council, 8

p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 6: LCW, 2 p.m.;
Junior choir, 7:30; Senior choir,

Guests Christmas Day in the Dr. Merle Lockwood home, Charles City Iowa, were Per-Lockwood of Allen, the Minch Lockwood family of Ponck and Milton Lockwoods of Kearney. Spending Christmas weekend with the Craig Williams family were John Muth, Helen Muth, Clara Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stevens and Carter of Waterloo, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. John

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bartels, Randys and Cindy, Millard.

Mrs. and Cindy, Millard.

Mrs. Carl Bring.

Mrs. Carl Bring.

Mrs. Elmer Bargholz.

Hansen, Mrs. Elme

For a post-hospital stay of more than 20 days in an extend-ed care facility, the patient will pay \$8.50 a day, instead of \$7.50, for the 21st through the 100th Louise Beuck.

Mr, and Mrs. Herb Abts took
Pete Seyl to Omaha Wednesday
where he boarded a plane for.

Los Angeles to visit in the homes
of his sons, Merill, Gene and
Roger.

of his sons, Merill, Gene and Roger.
Christmas dinper guests have home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Ehlers, Wayne, were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kerl and daughter, Lincoln, Sue Ehlers, Denver, and Mrs. and Mrs. Herb Abts.
Mrs. Joe Lange and Janice spenf. Christmas vacation in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jorgenson, Millard.

# LESLIE . . . Even Dozen Meet

Mrs. Louis Hansen Phone 287-2346

Phone 287.2346

The Even Dozen Club met Tuesday for a noon luncheon and Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Dean Meyer. All members were present and guests were Mrs. Glen-Nichols, Gaseyand Holly and Mrs. Charles Nichols. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. George Fox and Mrs. Filmer Barsholz.

Elmer Bargholz.
Mrs. Eldor Henschke conducted games and contests and prizes were won by Mrs. Albert Nelson,

Mrs. Marlen Kraemer Phone 256-3585

A reorganizational meeting was held Dec. 22 in Laurel to register Cub Scout leaders and committeemen.

Mrs. Betty Finley will serve the newly-formed Den 3 den

Webelos den mother is Mrs. Anita Gade. Mrs. Shirley Krae-mer will retain her office as den leader coach and news re-porting.

porting.
It was decided to recharter
Pack 176 in the month of September instead of December. The
next pack meeting has been sched-

Christmas Eve guests in the Emil Muller home were Twila Baker and Tom Irossi, Omaha, Marcee Muller, Tecumseh, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker, Connie and Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Hansen and Mike and Erwih Baker.

# LAUREL Pack 176 to Reorganize

committeemen.

Those serving for the coming year are as follows: Verneal Gade, Cubmaster; Don Sherry, assistant Cubmaster; Bob Buss, Leon Johnson, committeemen; Duane-Eurell, institutional representative; Rev. Gary Westgard, awards chairman; Den 1 den mothers, Mrs. Barb Osborne, Mrs. Mickey Hopkins; Den 2 den mothers, Mrs. Roberta Lute and Mrs. Georgette Sitherland.

mother capacity.

uled for Monday, Jan. 31.

Plans are underway for the annual Blue and Gold Banquet to be held Sunday, Feb. 27 at the city auditorium.

"Tuesday Club to Meet—
"Business for Beauty" a pro"Business for Beauty" a proman or good grooming, wigs,
hair styles and make-up application, will be prasented by Stesored by the Laurel-Tuesday,
Club which will be held Tuesday,
Jan. 4 at 8 p.m. at the city auditorium.

Chub which will be held Tuesday, Jan. 4 at 8 p.m. at the city auditorium.

Guests will be the Laurel FHA members and their mothers. During the business meeting a nominating committee will be elected for a new slate of officers and the Outstanding Young Women candidates.

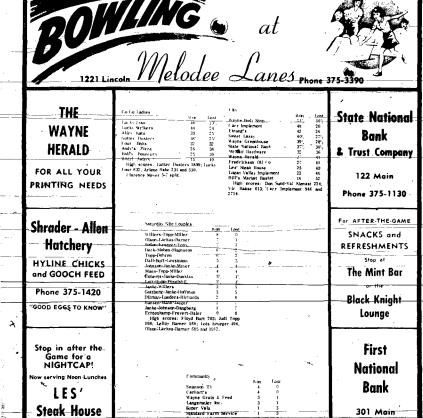
Plans will be revealed for the January money-making project to be held Jan. 29. Mrs. John Mc-Oorkindale. Is chairmant. Luncheon hostesses for the Jan. 4 meeting will be Mrs. Morter Fredrickson, Mrs. Wayne Finley, Mrs. Howard F. Hansen and Mrs. Claire Pigg.



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fligh scores: Val Klenasi 237 and 646; Langemeler Inc. 924; Swanson T\ 2630.

scores: Ron Lage 235; Val

Lowest series of the year -551 by Les' Steak House, led by Lyle Carvin with a 29.

# DIXON-NEWS

ne Prescotts, Kearney, Mr. Carroll Rahn and family, Slow Irs. Lennard Hamilton, Mrs. City, were Christmas Eveguests Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. in the Darrell Rahn home. Prescott, Omaha, were . Christmas Dayguests of Mrs. Lin Die Alber Prescrutt Pred - Wolfers and Lloud, were

Tille Anderson and Mr. and Mrs.

Jouls Prescott, Omaha, were
guests in the Allen Prescott
guests in the Allen Prescott
home.

Luncheon guests in the M. P. Pred-Wokers, and. Lloyd, were.
Mrs. Bullam Walters,
Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Tunick and Robbie,
Mr. and Mrs. Hollam Goodwins, Junan
Julie, Bob. Andersons, Luann.
Gr. Christmas Abner for Marie
Guests Christmas Day in the
Wilmer Herfel home were Larry
and Lamont Herfelfamilles, Lawton, Bob Dempster family, Pre.
and Mrs. Roger Wright. The
Wrights letk Sunday morning for
Mrs. Walter Carroit arrived—
Mrs.

ton, too Dempster Lanny, 1...
and Mrs. Roger Wright. The
Wrights left Sunday morning for
Fort Meade, Md., where he will
be stationed.
Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell,
Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Jewell
and family, Mrs. Mae Jewell.
Lowell, Bains family of Meadow
Grove and Roger Graham family,
Omaha, were Christmas Day
guests in the Max Jewell home,
Omaha: Garold Jewells and Rodney Jewells were overnight and
Sunday guests in the Graham
home.

# Churches -

LOGAN CENTER UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH
(Clyde Wells, pastor)
unday, Jan. 2: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Youth Hour, 5:45; evening service, 7:30.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Clyde Wells, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 2: Morning serv-ice, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Anthony M. Milone) Sunday, Jan. 2: Mass, 8 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fehringer and family, Bloomfield, Wayne Benjamin family, Omaha. Mrs. Linda Kock and family, Fremont, and Gary Whitefamily,

Fremont, and Gary Whitefamily, Sioux City, were guests during Christmas weekend in the J. L. Saunders home. Christmas Eve guests in the Dale Stanley home were Dennis Gothier family, Ron Polikinghorn and Dusty, Pac Stanley family, South Sioux City, Sally Stanley of Yankton, and Mr. and Mrs. Newell Stanley.

of Vaniton, and Mr. and Mrs. Newell Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. Knud Jensen were Christmas dinner guests in the Ernest Lehner home. Sunday vis-tions were Ms. and Mrs. Fred Feckert, Northfield, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers and family, Carroll. Oliver Noe's guests on Christ-mas were Kenneth Hammfamily, Fremont, Keith Noe family, Lin-colo, and Mik. Beneharts. Oma-

oln, and Rick Boesharts, Oma-

coln, and Rick Boesharts, Omaha.

Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs
Ed. Korcaler, Randolph, were
Hosts at a family dimer for Mrand Mrs. Maurice Kavanaugh Jr.
of Fort Worth, Texas. Mr. and
Mrs. LaVern Kavanaugh and family, Lincoln, Jack, Merle and
Vincent Kavanaugh families, Alden Servens and M. P. Kavanauch.

naugh.

Wednesday evening Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh, Mrs. Ray Spahr
and Mrs. James Kavanaugh attended a Christ mrs. Barry in
Juran Burns-home, Dakota City.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Harson and
fa mily, Madrid, Iowa, spent
Thursday to Sunday in the Marion
Quist home. Jointing them for sup-

in the Earl Eckert forme were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Leonard of Cherokee, Mrs. Agnes Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. William Eckert and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mellor, Warne.

Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Walton and
June, Mrs. Samuel Jopson, Patti
Bortcheller met Mrs. Bill Reed,
Phoenky, at the Slouc City Airport Friday afternoon. The Waltons and Mrs. Reed and Mr. and
Mrs. Ernest Fritter were Christ
mas Eve-Supper guests in the
Merlin Johnson home, Christ
mas Day dinner nuesta in the
Leonard Loftis home, and supper guests in the Glen Walton
home.

home.

Thir and Mrs. Gerald Stolz and family and Melva Knoell, South Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knoell and English Robell and Donald Mrs. Boyd Knoell and Donald, Mrs. Mellord Peterson and family, Histor, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hirchert and family, self of the Christians in the Eritest Knoell home.

Mr. and Wrs. Rob. Hublin and Mrs. Mrs. and Wrs. Pob. Hublin and Mrs. and Mrs. Rob. Hublin and Mrs. and Mrs. Rob. Hublin and Mrs. and Mrs. Rob. Hublin and

and Mrs. Hazel Umpleby, DenMrs. and Mrs. Bob Juhlin and
wer, were guests in the Melvin
Mrs. Dume Tayler, Newcastle,
Gould home, Newcastle, ChristMr. and Mrs. Paul Raim and mas Eve.
Lestle Noes spent Priday to
Transfer Raim and Saves, Poica,
Sanday visiting Joelyn Noe in Mr. and Mrs. Tony Brodleys
and family of Lincoln, Mr. and
Mrs. Hazel Umpleby, DenRailph Westson of Omaha and dem
uver guests in the Melvin
University College of Lincoln,
Christmas dinner guests in
the Wayne Banklons home were
Transfer Rain and Saves, Poica,
Sanday visiting Joelyn Noe in
The Mrs. Tony Brodleys
and family of Lincoln, Mr. and

and Amanda Schutte, Mrs. Elmer Schutte, Bob Smith and Bob Schutte familles of Omaha, Walter Schutte familles of Omaha, Walter Schutte family; Marlin Bose, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schutte and daughter. Vermillion.

Mrs. Walter Carroll arrived Monday from Arlington, Va., to spend the week in the Bill Schutte home. The Schuttes and Mrs. Carroll were Monday supper guests in the David Schutte home.

Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Armfeld

in the David Schutte home.

Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Armfeldiand family, Omaha, in the DickChambers home, also visited in
the Louis Alxs and Ron Ankeny
homes. Sunday evening guests
in the Chambers home were Dave
Chambers and Sterling Borgs.

Chambers and Sterling Borgs.
Dianne Wickett, Lincoln, visited her grandmother, Mrs. Gust
Carlson last Saturday. Wednesday she left Lincoln to spend
vacation with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Koith Wickett, Federal
Way, Wash, Mrs. Carlson, Emest and Lynn Carlson spent
Christmas in the Vernor Wickett
home.
George Raspussens entertained Sunday at a post-Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Del
Menken and family, Windom, Mr.
and Mrs. David Schmidt and family, Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs.
Leon Poskichil, Lincoln.
The George Bingham family,

Leon Poskichil, Lincoln.

The George Bingham family, Kimberly Bingham of Phoenix, were Christmas dinner guests-of Mrs. Cecilia Samson, Bancroft. Kim is spending the week with her grandparents.

Bill Reiths, Von Bensons and daughter were Thursday evening guests in the Dea Karmes home. Christmas dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Karmes and family, Hinton, the Deibert Karnes family, Omaha, and Mrs. Verna Russell.

Christmas Eve supper guests

Verna Russell.
Christmas Eve supper guests in S. Frick Johnson home, Wakefield, were Ted Johnsons and Bernita, Rich Kraemer, Clarence Olsons, Ephriam Johnsons, and family, Harold Johnsons, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Long and Jason, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Johnson, Denver.

Ronald Johnson, Denver.

The Melvin Navrkal family recently moved to the farm homeof Mrs. Vern Nobse. Christmas
Day guests in their home were
the Ernest Navrkal family, Sloux
City, Frank Navrkal and Mr. and
Mrs. James Unl and family of
South Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs.
Ray Navrkal and family, Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoffman
and family, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs.
Kenneth Hoffman and family, AkFon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frede-ricks, Manhattan, Kan., arrived Wednesday to spend the holidays in the Clayton Stingley home.

Don Cunninghams entertained on Christmas Eve for Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cunningham and fam-lly, Wausa, Gerry Cunninghams of Laurel, Dan Ganseboms and Chad, Omaha, Earl Cunninghams, Randolph. The Don Cunninghams were Christmas Day guests of were Christmas Day guests of Mrs. Gaillard Martindale in Ran-

Mrs. Gaillard Marthadale in Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Kvols, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kvols, Mrs. Frank

Liste were Wechnesday evening guests for a pre-Christmas dimer in the Marvin Hartman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Kvols left Thursday to visit in the Myron Willett and Jack Brunner homes, Minneapolis.

Thursday supper guests in the Marvin Quist home were Mr. and Mrs. Don Harson and family, Maddle, Mrs. Marken Davidson, Mark and Ann of Anthorage, Alaska and Mrs. Bessense Davidson, Mark and Ann of Anthorage, Alaska and Mrs. Bessense Davidson, Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Duffy and family of Lincoln returned to their home Monday after spend-family were Wr. and Mrs. Leroy Duffy and family of Lincoln returned to their home Monday after spend-family were Wr. and Mrs. Leroy Duffy and family of Lincoln returned to their home Monday after spend-family were Wr. and Mrs. Leroy Duffy and family of Lincoln returned to their home Monday after spend-family were Wr. and Mrs. Rand dolph.
Mr. and Mrs. Jens Kvols, Mr. Quist home. Joining them for supper Christmas Daw were Mr. and and Mrs. Jim Kvols, Mrs. Frank
Mrs. William Enstrom and Roger, Nancy Anderson, Oakland,
guests for a pre-Christmas dinMr. and Mrs. Norman Kassmeler
and Tara of Tekamah, and Lella
Ericson, Omaha.

Christmas Eve supper guests
Willett and Jack Brunner homes,
in the Fall Felext home were Minearolis.

# Seven Members Present For Extension Meeting

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton

Hillrop Larks, Extension Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Merton Jones with seven members an-swering roll call, "Naming My Favorite Christmas Carol." The

swering roll call, "Naming My Favorite Christmas Carol." The creed was given. Mrs. William Shufelt led in singing "Silent Night." Secret sisters were revealed and new ones drawn for next year.

A cash gift was sent to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund. Mrs.—Darnel-French and Infant daughter were presented a gift. Mrs. Enos Williams gave a demonstration or craft lesson. Each member brought a dozen cookles which was presented to a needy family. January 11 meeting will be with Mrs. Clifford Lipidsay for coperative duner with husbands as guests. Mrs. Paul Brader will assist with entertainment.

"Meet Wednesday"
Way Our Here C'tub met Dee.
15 with Mrs. Rodney Monk.
Ten members were present:
Mrs. Rodney Monk received a
birtiday gift. Mrs. Stanley Ilansen received the door prize.
They played cards with prizes
going to Mrs. Les Menke, Mrs.
Merrill Baler and Mrs. Stanley
Hansen.

Hansen.

January 25 meeting will be with Mrs. Reynold Loberg.

# Churches -

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH
(Gerald Gottberg, pastor)
Sunday, Jan. 2: Worship, 9
a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50.

METHODIST CHURCH (Robert Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 2: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

CONGRE.-PRESBY, CHURCH (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 2: Worship, 10 Lim.; Sunday school, II.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Anthony Tresnek) Sunday, Jan. 2: Mass, 9 a.m.

Sunday Jan 2: Masss, 9 a.m.

Sunday dinner guests in the
John Rees home were Mr. and
Mrs. C. L. Wilcox and Randy
and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wilcox, all of Lincoln, Gay Wilcox
of Fremont, Mrs. Verna Rees
and sons, Mrs. Salome Rees and
connie Ritze of Lavern, Minn.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Halleen
left Friday for Colorado Springs,
Colo., to spend Christmas with
heir daughters, Mr. and Mrs.

lett Friday for Colorado Springs, Colo., to spend Christmas with their daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Don Leiding and family and Jan Halleen. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert, Northfield, Minn., are spending Christmas vacation with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers.

daugnter, Mr. and Mrs. Jorn Bowers. Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Hurt-bert and Gary returned Sunday afters spending Christmas with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Palen and family, Minot, N. D.

N. D. Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Glass were his mother, Mrs. Eunice Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Topp of Pilger, Mrs. Sandra Johnson and Goys, Yankton, and Owen Henry Jones of Norfolk.

Junes of Norfolk.

Supper guests Christmas Eve in the Ed Fork home were Mr. and Mrs. Fete Vollerson and Myns. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fork of Laurel and Gene Rose of Lincoln.

ncom. Guests in the John Rees home

Mrs. Irvin Record and Mrs. Wini-fred Record of Osmond, Cliff Carlson of Lincoln, and Mrs. Ha-zel Thompson of Sioux City-Christmas weekend guests in the Martin Hansen home were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Winkle of Manhattan, Kan., and Marjean Hansen of Omaha. Hansen of Ombha.
Leah Havener who attends University of Chicago and Tom Havener who attends McCallister College of St. Paul, Mnn., are spending Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Havener.

# **Final Inspection** For Dixon Sewer

FOR DIXON SEWER
A representative from the EPA
(Environmental Protective Agency) is scheduled to be in Dixon
Jan. 5 to give final approval to
the new sewage system.
The system was completed several weeks ago and at least seven
persons hooked on before cold
weather caused the ground to
freeze and curtail further workuntil spring.



# Newspaper Carriers Treated

Omaha World-Herald carrier boys — and girls — stopped in for free treats at th Duffer just before Christmas. Shown with Manager Tobe Shope are, front row from Penny James, Shari Hamm, Diane Lindkay and Jeans Hamm, Middler row from Mark Middleton, Kenton Lindsay and Terry Hamilton. Back row from left: Russ Gos Brian Magnuson, David Lessmann and Rob Mitchell.

# Concord Going Ahead with Landfill Plans

The new sanitary landfill for Concord was approved Dec. 14 at a hearing at the Dixon County Courthouse-at-Founds.

The new landfill will be located a half-milt reast of Concord, on the Pad Hanson farm, and will be for use by residents of the VIII age.

of the village.

The village board leased approximately two acres of land from Hanson for \$500 a year, the landowner to pit up, and maintain fence around the area and agreement to cover the fill.

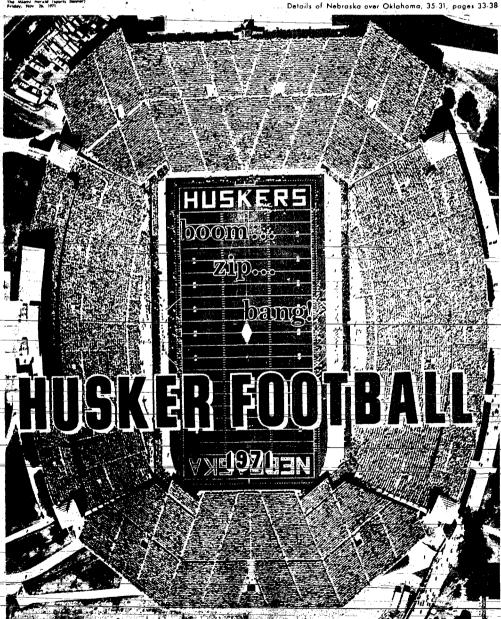
A hole has been day for dumping of refuse, but a permanent road will not be built until the spring than A tube to put in the ditch entering the land is available and a temporar; road may be built for whiter use.

oe count for winter use.

An attendant will be on hand,
during dumping hours, those
hours expected to be one day a
week or two half-days.

The sanitary landfill is financed by Ias morae from tencordresidents. No fee will be charged.

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# **NOTICE OF MEETING**

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**Wayne County Board of Commissioners** N. F. WEIBLE, County Clerk

### Misc. Services Sports Equipment

# PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

Our final pre-inventory tax sale splurge must be finished this week. These prices are good through Dec. 31, 1971, only. No trades accepted.

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# Cards of Thanks

OUR SINCERE THANKS to the many friends for the expres-Mrs. Otto Carstens, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Carstens. d30

TO ALL-FRIENDS who so gra-

THANK YOU to the Wayne Fire Department for putting out the The nour TV set. A very special thank you to Al and Larry Gras-horn for their immediate re-sponse. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sherlock and family.

# CONCORD . . .

# Meet for Annual Christmas Supper

Members of Concorda Lither League and sponsors and Pastor Erlandson held their annual Christmas supper at church Sun-day evening. Afterwards they went caroling to Sausers Rest Home, Laurel, and Sentor Citi-

ployment.
Pre-Christmas supper guests in the Arthur T. Anderson home Saturday, Dec. 13, were families of Wallace, Harlan and Kenneti of Wallace, Harlan and Kenneth Anderson, Leroy Kochs, Larry Tests and Alvin Andersons,

ha. Mr. and Mrs. Evan Porerson and Berwyn, Flandreau, S. D., and Capt. Burdell Peterson, Call-fornia, visited relatives in Con-

tornia, visited relatives in Con-cord and community Thursday, Dec. 23. They were lunch guests in the Arthur Johnson home. The Robert Conger family, Albuquerque, N. M., arrived Tuesday, Dec. 21 to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Conger and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fritschen and daughters left Thursday.
Dec. 23, to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives at
Mitchell and Spencer, S. D.
Mr. a.ul Mrs. Merwyn Schmidt
and daughters, Morahaad,
Minn., arrived Wednesday, Dec.
22, to spend the holidays in
the Kenneth Often home. Honoring, Beth. Schmidt's birthday
Fhursday. Dec. 23. super guests oring Beth Schmidd's birthday Thursday, Dec. 23, supperguests in the Olson home were Mr. and Mrs. Evan Peterson and sons, Flandreau, S. D., Arden Olson family' W. E. Hansons and Ar-Vid Petersons joined them later in the evening.

mobile home, Furnish 375-2782 evenings and we Students welcome.

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TO ALL-FRIENDS who so gra-clouely remembered us in so many different ways, we want to express our deepest apprecia-tion and thanks and God's rich-est blessing for the New Year. Basil and Minnie Osburn, d30.

They later returned to church for hot chocolate and cookies.

Barbara Rastede, Omaha, spell the Christmas holidays in the Christmas holidays in the Christmas holidays in the Christmas Holidays in the Christmas Tuesday evening, Dec. 21, honoring her granddaughter, Mary Lou Lehman's bir-hdaywere Elmer Ushmans, Fritz Rieths and Robert Fritschens. Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Nobbes, Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Nobbes, Friday, Dec. 17, after he had been discharged from military service. Gary Mobbes will make their home in Stoux City after Christmas holidays where they have comployment.

Wayne, Clayton Anderson, Way-aa, and Curtis Andersons. Oma-

Christmas Eve supper guests in the Verdel Erwin home Dec. 24 were Clarence Pearsons, Rollon, and Bricie Nicholsons, Emerson. Clarence Rastedes Johned them later in the evening. Vance Senter, Omaha, and daughters, Jackle and Linny Senter, from Weshperts, wie kitch Engl.

ter from Washington visited Paul and Theima Hanson and other relatives Thursday afternoon, Dec. 23.

# Churches -

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
(Melvin L. Loge, pastor)
Friday, Dec. 31: Watchnight
service, film, "Journey to the
Shy," at 9:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 2: Sunday school,
10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening
service, 7:30 p.m.

ST, PAUL'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH
(H. K. Niermann, paster)
Saturday, Jan 1: Morning
service and communion, 9 a.m.
Sunday, Jan 2: Worship, 9
a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH
(John C. Erlandson, pastor)
Sunday, Jan. 2: Church school
nd Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.;

and Bible worship, 11.

-Social Forecast-

Social Forecas.
Monday, Jan. 3
Three C's Extension Club meets with Mrs. Bill Richt, 8 p.m.
Wednesday Jan. 5
Concord Welfare Club meets with Mrs. John Erlandson, 2 p.m.

z p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 6
Lutheran Church Women
Circle meet at 2 p.m.; Evening Circle, 8

Christmas Day dinner guests Christmas Day dinner guests
in the Clarence Pearson home
were Maurice Olsons, Wakefield, Lynette Olson, Jopin, Mo.,
Harold Olsons, Wakefield, Joan
Olson, Norfolk, Rev. and Mrs.
Kim Lamb, Atlantic, Jowa, Rev.
and Mrs. Michael Hines and Scott,
Great Bend, Kaur., Lim Pearsons,
Norfolk, Marlen Johnsons and
Layne, Mrs. Clarence Ratisde
and daughters. Johning them in
the afternoon were Mrs. and Mrs.
Athor Pearson and Mrs. and Mrs.
Harlen Pearson and son, Lincoln.

were Merwyn Schmidt's family. HOSKINS.

Moorehead, Minn., Kenneth Olsons and David. They were all Christmas Day dinner guests at Kenneth Olsons. Sue Von Segren, Scriliner, Joined them for Mrs. Hans Amus the holidays.

christmas Eve supper guests at Glen Magnusons were Veldon Magnuson, Omaha, Gloria Mag-nuson, Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Magnuson, Norfolk, and Mrs. Gertie Erwin.

Arlen Magnuson, Norfolk, and Mrs. Gertle Erwin.
Christmas Day dinner guests of Gertle Erwin wer, the families of Quinten and Verdel Erwins. Glen Magnuson, Waldo Johnsons, Wausa, Rich Erwins, Gene Magnuson, Omaha, Johnson, Wausa, Rich Erwins, Omaha, Johnson, Denver, Colo, Christmas Day dinner guests of Mabel Erwin were the families of Dick Dolphs, Geneva, who also spent the weekend there, Randy Sternbergs, Norfolk, Joe Wests and Teresa, Sloux City, Jim Erwins, Linchoth, Mas-Harold McDonald and family, Neligh, Mrs. Lind a Stariey and daughters, Columbus, and Elmer Rosdahl.

dahl.

Arvid-Petersons, Iner and Rick
Peterson and John McCorkindale
f am Ily were Saturday evening
guests in the Verneal Peterson
home in honor of their 20th weddire engineers.

home in honor of their 20th wedding unniversity.

The families of Clem Vandell, Clarion, Iowa, and Charles Clark, Cherokee, Iowa, spent the Christmas holidays in the Iwan Clark home. Joining them for Christmas Day dinner were Mrs. Gatl Marchalles, Stew and Myrk, Earlinghes, Herman Utechts, Wakefield, Jim Marthadales, Wayne, and Judy Wacker.

Christmas Eve guests in the

Christmas Eve guests in the Christmas Eve guests in the Fritz Rieth home were Bill Pe-wentzky family, Lincoln, Bill Stallings, Cliff Stallings, Albert and Emie Rieth.

wentzky family, Lincoh, Billi Stallings, Cliff Stallings, Salbert, and Ernle Rieth.
Christmas Era s-apper gazsts in the Jack Erwin home were max foldors, Clayton Erwin, West Point, Gene Gaseys, Wayne, and Pat Caseys, Martinsturg. Spending Christmas holidays in the Rev Melvin Loge home were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Domewere Mr. and Mrs. Glen Domewer Mrs. Lesa Loge, Cooperstown, N. D., and Mrs. Lesa Loge, Cooperstown, N. D. and Mrs. Paper Christmas Day dinner guests in the Kenneth Klausen home were Dwayne Klausons, Millard, Harold Johnsons, Papillion, Roger Klausons, Laurel, Mrs. Hillda Middleton. Vortice Nelsons Joined them in the atternoon. The John. Swansons, Omaha, spent the holidays in the Norman Anderson home. Johing them for Christmas Day dinner were Mrs. Raymond Erickson, Limian Anderson and the Gary Blecke family, Wayne.
Roy E. Johnsons, Waldo Johnson, Denons, Lincoln.
Deanna Erwin and Dentise Cook are spending a week in the Delton Johnson home, Elkhorn. Gene Schwartz, Holdreng, Mrs. Earl Peterson, Arden Olsons Johnson home, Elkhorn. Gene Schwartz, Holdreng, Mrs. Earl Peterson, Arden Genes Schwartz, Holdre

David Weldeman home, Dor-chester.
Arlene Walker of Longview, Wash., arrived Saturday to spend a week in the Awalt Walk-er home. The Robert Pierce family of Omahs spent the week-end in the Walker home. Gene Belymers and Mrs. Yvonne Suhr, Vicky and Tammy of Fremont were Christmas din-ner guests in the Arthur Beh-mer home.

tend the Nebraska Synod's "Youth Create," a special youth event. They will return late Thursday

ulternoon.

Christmas Day dinner guests in the Bill Stalling home were Dick. Stallings, Dalas. Texas, Clayton Stallings, Norfolk, Marvin Isoms, Carroll, Cliff Stallings and Ernie and Albert Richthy. Am. and Mrs.-Frit2 Richt Joined them in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rastede and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rastede from Norfolk, Va. were Christmas Day dinner guests in the Irvin Rastede home.

Christmas Day dinner guests

Irvin Rastede home.
Christmas Day dinner guests
in the Max Holdorf home were
Jack Erwins, Gene Cáseys and
Frne st Echtenkamps, Wayne,
Darrell Holdor's, Fremont, Delton Johnson's, Elkhorn, Delmar
Holdorfs, Bancroft, Willard Holdorfs, Wayne, Marien Holdorfs,
Wayne, Marien Holdorfs,
Norfolk, Don Cook's, Norfolk, and

# **Wayne Masons Will Hold Installation**

Wayne Masonic Lodge 120 AF and AM will hold their installa-tion of new officers Tuesday eve-ning at the Masonic Temple. As an innovation, this year's in-stallation, scheduled to follow the regular meeting at 8 p.m., will be open to the public. A social hour will be held and re-

social hour will be held and re-freshmenta will be served.

Newly-elected officers are Richard Lund, master; Kenneth Dahl, senior warden; John Addi-Dahl, senior warden; John Addi-son, warden; Charles Mille, treasurer, and George O. Mack-lin, secretary. Newly-appointed officeses are William Koeber, sen-ior deacon; Liquel Moore, junior descon; Don Koeber, senior stew-ard; Norman Maben, junior stew-ard; Norman Maben, junior steward; Norman Maben, junior steward; James-Potta, chaplain; Koman Maben, junior steward; James-Potta, chaplain; Koman Maren, junior steward; James-Potta, chaplain; Koman Maren, junior steward; James-Potta, chaplain; Koman Alli, markalli, shailing officer is Howard Wift.

Dinner guests in the Arden Olson home Friday, Dec. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

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# School Board Hosts Supper

in the homes of their parents the Clinton Rebers and Henry

the "Clinton Rebers and Henry Langenberghs. Ron Burris and Chad, Lanark, West Va., arrived Sunday to spend the holidays in the "Cliff" Burris-home, "Winside, and in the Cilibert Krause home. Mark Zander who attends Northwest College, Watertown. Wis., sarrived Tuesday.-evening. and James and Timmy Zander, who attend school at New Ulm, who attend school at New Ulm, arrived Saturday to spend the

Peggy Hoeman, Byron, Ohio, arrived Tuesday evening to spend a week with her parents, the Clarence Hoeman family.

Christmas Eve guests in the Willard Maas home were Charles Maas of Seward, Virginia liot-roye of Winfield, Kan, Harry Fryes of Lincoln, Bill Wetjens and Mike of Madison, Lama and Layne and Mark Maases. Johing the group Christmas night in the Willard Christmas night in the Willard

Mark Maases. Johing the group Christmas night in the Willard Maas home were Leonard Mar-tens and Jim of Stanton and the Bill Wetjens Sr. of Madison. Roy Wittlers of Lincoln, George Wittlers and Carl Witt-lers were Saturday dinner guests in the Arnold Wittler home. Ray Wittlers are visiting other rela-tives and friends in this area. Pastor and Mrs. Clifford Weldeman and Cheryl, Mrs. Wil-la Faris and Barbara were Christmas dinner guests in the

river nome.

Friday dinner guests in the
Ray Jochens home were Lon
Jochenses of Columbus, Jeff
Stochrs of Lincoln, Gilbert Jo-

Trinity Lutheran School board members, Gerald Bruggeman, members, Gerali Bruggeman, Marvin Grothe and Kennard Woockmann were hosts to a sup-per Tuesday evening at Pren-ger's, Norfolk.

Christmas dinner guests in the Christmas dinner guests in the Edwin Melerhenry home were the Don Melerhenry family of O'Neill, the Clifford Bossard family of Tilden, Gary Taakes of Petersburg and Al Koehlers and Mrs. Teffle Heath of Northeath ger's, Nortolk,
Guests were their wives, Pastor and Mrs. Andrew Domson,
teachers, Charlotte Kruger, Oscar Zander and Ronald Schmidt
-and-their wives.
Following supper the group met
in the Bruggeman home for cards
and lamch.

Churches -Lynn Reber and David Langen-berg who attend Chadron State College returned home Wednes-day evening to spend the holidays HOSKINS UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH
(Clifford Weideman, pator)
Sunday, Jan. 2: Worship, 9:30
a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Tuesday, Jan. 4: Administra-tive Board, 7:30 p.m.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF (Clifford Weideman, pastor)

Sunday, Jan. 2: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. TRINITY BY LUTHERAN

CHURCH

CHURCH
(Andrew Domson, pastor)
Thursday, Dec. 39: Young
People's get-together. Stanton,
2:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 31: New Year's
Eve communion, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 2: Worship, 10

ZION EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH "Gordan, E. Arit, pastor)
Saturday, Jan. 1: New Year's
Day worship, 9:15 a.m.
Sunday, Jan. 2: Worship and
communion, 9.a.m.; Sunday y
school and Bible class, 10:15.

Dale Numbergs of Lincoln ar-

Dale Nurnbergs of Lincoln arrived Thursday and left Sunday after visiting in the Robert Nurnberg home. The Dewey Pendergrafts family of Norfolk joined them for Christmas Day.

The Bill Jacobs family of Howells, Jim Behmers of Pilger, the Lester Deck family and Scott Deuring of Winside, Vernon Behmers and Jon, Mrs. Irene Fletchers and Mrs. Evelyn Krause were Christmas Eve guests in the Richard Behmer home. A gift exchange was held.

Steven Davidses and sons were Christmas dinner guests in the Tryl Svenson. From there the group went to the Merlyn David's home, Lincoln, for the weekend.

lyn David's home, Lincoln, for the weekend.

The Bob Lienemann family of Omaha spent the weekend in the home of Mrs. Lucille Asmus. Joining them for Christmas dinner were the Don Asmus family and Glen Frinks.

The Gene Kudera family of Rock Rapids, Iowa, the James Kudera family of Minneapolis, Minn., Stew Kudera of San Diego, Calif., Ed Kuderas and Wayne and Marlly Kumm of Osmond, Minn., Steve nucess and Wayne go, Calif., Ed Kuderas and Wayne and Marllyn Kumm of Osmood, Lorenz Webers of Plainview, the Don Weeker-Tamily of O'Noill. Mrs. Bessie Kudera of Norfolk, the Walter Strate family and Mrs. Harold Brudigan, John and Joan

were dinner guests Sunday at the Hoskins fire Hall.
Weekend guests In the Mrs. Marle Wagner home were John McConnels, Bill and Susan Schultz of Topeka, Kan, and

Schultz of Topeta, Kan., and Gary Schultzes of Hatfield, Kan., Johing them for supper Satur-day were Dick Masons and Karen and Alan Selanders of Council Bluffs, Iowa, Bill' Grieses of Lincoln, the Glen Wagner family, and Randy Wagner, Lee Droesch-ors and sons of Norfolk and Al-vin Wagners. Harry Pingels of Aurelia, Iowa, arrived Sunday-evening-to-visit in the J. E. Pingel home, Harry

ices for Mrs. Walt Koehler at Osmond Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Maas, Lana and Layne were among Christmas dinner guests in the Eugene Krause home at Prim-rose.

Christmas dinner guests in Christmas dinner guessa un he Alvin Wagner home were Bill Grieses of Lincoln, Lee Droeschers and sons and Randy Wagner of Norfolk. Overnight guests were Richard Masons and Alan Selanders of Council Buffer. Norris Schroeders of Forthers and Colo arrivad Sinday

Norris Schroeders of Fort Morgan, Colo., arrived Sunday evening to visit in the Clarence Schreoder home until Wednes-day.

The Darrel Schwede Family,

The Darrel Schwede family, Bill Viergutzes, Jerry Schwedes and Kathy and Art Haases of Nor-folk, Bill Schwedes of Hadar, Larry Schwedes and Tim of Plerce, Herman Opters, Edwin Strates and Hans Asmuses were Strates and Hans Asmuses were guests in the Harry Schwede home Thursday evening for his birthday. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Art Haase, Larry Schwede, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus and Bill Vjergutz:

# COUNTY NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES:
Dec. 22 - Application made by
Tony L. Duncan, 18, Carroll, and
Cheryl Ann Rohde, 16, Randolph.
Dec. 23 - Application made by

Dec. 23—Application made by Ronald Eugene Hintz, 25, Wayne, and Parnela J. Chastain, 21, Essex, Iowa. Dec. 23—Application made by Gary L. Samuelson, 23, Wayne, Gary L. Samuelson, 23, Wayne, and Katharine A. McGary, 20,

Mayne.
Dec. 27 – Application made by
Larry L. Jensen, 26, Norfolk,
and Edith Marie Nelson, 20, Carroll.
COUNTY COURT:
Robert Huntley, 32, Norfolk,
speeding. Paid \$10 and \$5 costs
Douglas G. Whalen, 16, Mc
Lean, Nebr., minor in posses

Douglas G. Whalen, 16, Mc-Lean, Nebr., minor in posses-sion of alcoholic liquor. Paid \$100 and \$6 costs. Richard G. Gubbels, 16, Ran-dolph, minor in possession of alcoholic liquor. Paid \$100 and \$6 costs.

se costs.

Barry B. Rubeck, 15, Carroll, speeding. Paid \$14 and \$6 costs.

Darrell D. Franzen, 37, Winside. speeding. Paid \$13 and \$6 costs. Gerrit Doppenberg, 32, Sib-ley, Iowa, speeding. Paid \$14 and \$6 costs.

New Goals... NEW CHALLENGES

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# **Price Posting Mandatory** For Retailers by Jan. 1

m addition, all retailers must tomers that base price informations. In each storn department to tion not posted for inspection can use the many of the department's sales, which were is less. An exception has been made for low volume remainder to the common to the department's sales, which were made for low volume reservice office.

Fred Hallstrom

Service of the Economic Stabilization, lightly. It is the law, and anyone who is in violation of any order or resulation under the Art.

# Fred Hallstrom **Funeral Services** Held Wednesday

A former resident of Wake-field, Fred J. Hallstrom, 84, Sloux City, died Friday at the Billy Sunday Retirement Home in Sloux City where he had ce-sided.

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and we hope that the end of '71 finds you and yours happy and healthy! Just remember that if and when we can be of service, our help is as close as your phone. You can always de pend on Rexall for quality products and prompt at-tention to your drug and prescription needs - any-

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# Ak-Sar-Ben Drive To Begin On Jan. 4

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ordinance was necessary in order to hold the city election concurrent with the county election. In answer to a need for more equipment for electrical line service; the county level unanimously to purchase an aerial ladder for \$4,800. The ladder, which will be installed on a truck, is extendable, and will allow two men to work on lines. In other action: ("by building inspector Dick arison colunteered to meet with local plumbiers to amend a national plumbiers to amend a national plumbiers to arend a national plumbiers to arend a national plumbing code for use by the City of wayne.

The Streets and Alleys Committee agreed to survey the down area to consider possible solutions for parking problems. The council voted to reduce the easement on lot 15, knoll's Addition, from 10 feet to seven feet.

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At Hotel Morrison

teer Firemen's School, \$30,000 to Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo, and \$50,000 to Omaha United Community Services for com-bating drug abuse. Ak-Sar-Ben's 1972 member-ship drive will end March 2.

# Minor Damage In Sunday Mishap

The Wayne Police investigated



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# Break-In -

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Wayne Police Chief Vern D. Fairchild Monday investigated a reported case of larceny at the He investigated and apprehended stocking cap attempt e through a rear door

ing to leave through a rear dont.

The man had apparently broken
the tumblers on the lock prior
to Lueders' arrival at the station earlier, and had been hiding

tion earlier, and had been hiding there since.

An ensuing struggle between the two men resulted in Lueders being hit on the head and the thief making his escape. There were no suspects.

# The complaint was filed by Les Lutt. Winside Lodge

**Elects Officers** 

The Rey, Gail Axen was electd master at a recent meeting of raternity I odge No. 235 at

ed master at a record meeting-of Fraternity Indige No. 235 at Winside.
Other officers elected were Leo Jensen, sentar wardon; fortendo Davis, junior warden; fortendo Davis, junior warden Lefto, Petersen, secretary and James Troutman, treasurer.
Installation will be on Thurs-day, Jan. 13.
Highlight of the evening was an observance of the lodge's 75th anniversary and the awarding of the Jensel and Jensel Comments of the lodge. Dr. Gormelor Technology, Junior 12.

Her installation for the Section of the lodge of the Jensel awarding of the Lodge. Dr. Gormelor Technology Leonard award.

A table-lodge lunch was served

# Farran Rites Set

Funeral Mervices for Mrs.

Fune call strivies for Mrs. Charles Farran, 73, of Winside, are fentatively set for 2 p.m. Friday at the Methodist Church in Winside. She died Tuesday at the Wayne Inspital. Burial will be inthe Plea's ant View Cemetery, Winside. She is Survived by her widower and one son, George of Winside three daughters, Mrs. Don (Audres) Quinn of Brush, Colo, Mrs. Don (Asar ) Weible of Wayne and Mrs. Norris (Rose Ann.) Janke of Winside: two brothers and three sisters: 19 grandehildren and five great grandchildren.

# Phone Stickers Ready

Phone stilchors with the new fire and rescue signed phone numbers for Allen printed on them are now available at the Allen Security State Bank. The new number is 635-2141; alternate is 255-2455.

Contributions may be made at the Security State Bank or to Clarence Jeffrey, chairman, for the rescue until fund drive.

### Wakefield Hospital

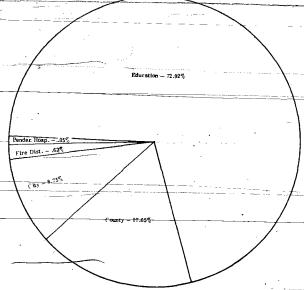
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Kraemer, Laurei, Mrs. Barbara Bauman, Ponca; Mrs. MyrtleWeber, Wayne, Mrs. Anna Nelson, Wakefield; Mrs. Aud rey Dahlgren, Wakefield.
Dismissed: Wjlliam Solze, Etherson; Mrs. Nikki Carnelland Gaughter, Ponca; Max Anderson, Wakefield; Edward Casey, Emerson; Stanley Mitchell, Obertt, Irene Bartling, Emerson; Mrs. Bobble Riefenrath and son, Allen; Floyd-Bloom, Dixori, Mrs. Ruth Wilbur, Newcastle; Jefferson King, Homer; Denles Kay, son King, Homer; Denise Kay, Wakefield.

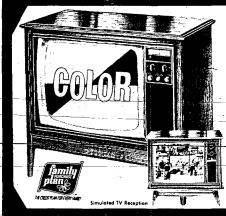
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year and modal of machinery.

Motor vehicle ileense fees for 1972 are as follows: passessinger
cars, \$18.50; farm trucks, one con or less, \$18.50; farm trucks, one can or less, \$18.50; farm trucks, one cal trucks must pay on gross
weight) six tons or less, \$95.50; for commercial trucks, three consorties, \$18.50; farm trucks, one commercial trucks, three consorties, \$18.50; farm sorties, \$18.50



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# Jolly Couples Meet Tuesday

Joly Couples met Tuesdayevening in the Dale Krueger home with all members present. Prizes were won by Carl Troutman and Mrs. Don-Wacker.

The decorations were carried out in the Christmas motif and a dessert luncheon was served. Next meeting will be Jan. 18 in the Lloyd Behmer-nome.

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Christmas Eve Gatherings—
Forty relatives of the Hoeman family gathered in the Ted Hoeman home for a family gathering. Guests were present from Wisconsin, Fremont, Lincoln, Wakerfield, Wang, Hoskins and Bellevue. The T. Hoeman family, Winside, and the Richard Brown family, Fremont, were among others for Christmas Day dinner in the Kenneth Baker home. In the Kenneth Baker home. Guests Circistmas Fre. In-the Dale Langenberg home were the Charles Jacksons and Scott, Jim Jackson, Lincoln, Robert Jackson, Millard, Barb Jackson, Norfolk, Mona Langenberg, Norfolk, Renee Langenberg, Norfolk, Renee Langenberg, Smaha, and Kanthi Haskid, Haphef-tir, Guest's in the Emil Swanson family, Dialar, Robert Swanson family, Majar, Robert Swanson family, Meadow Grove, Gene Swanson family and Jake Houdek

THANK YOU Since it is impossible to thank each and every

group individually, we would like to take this means of expressing our thanks to the many, many club groups, organizations and scout

troops who gave so generously with gift boxes. condies, cookies and fruit. These gifts, as well as the Christmas caroling, made the holiday season much brighter and happier for our

Dahl Retirement Center

DOUBLE & GREEN

NEW YEAR JUST ...

Olson home.

Quests in the John Hohlf home
were the Virgil Rohlft family,
Omaha, Mrs. Paul Zoffka and
LeNell and the Herbert Jaseer
family, Winside, and the Danny
Jaseers, Wayne.
Guests in the Mrs. Dora Ritze
home were the John Ritze family,
Lalverne, Minny, Norman-Swenson
family, Stanton, Lonnie Fork
family, Graroll, Harold Ritze
family, Whatde, and Bill Watt
family, Stanton, Mrs. Ritze and
the John Ritze family of Minnesota were dinner guests Christ

family, Norfolk, Kenneth Fleer family, and Dennis Delps of Winside and Lee Trautweins, Wayne. Guests in the Glenn ii. Olson home were the Incyald Bak family, Volin, S. D., Randy Milnes family, Omaha, Gene Rethwisch family and Mrs. Ruby Duncan, all of Carroll. Barry Milnes, Omaha, spent the week in the Olson home.

Quests in the John Hohlf home were, the Virgil Rohlf family.

mas Day in the Kenneth Baker home, Wakefield.

Supper guests in the Mrs. Mar-cella Wacker home. were - Marvin Brudigan, and Lee, Wayne, Dean Brudigan family, Cockland, Archeol Olson family, Concord, and Rathy Pfeiffer, Lincoln.

Guests in the John Asmus home were the Ken Asmus family, liadar, Mrs. Lowell Luckert, Creighton, and Les Allemann family. Guests Christmas Day in the Asmus home were the families of Marvin Asmus, Beemer, Lyle Thiesy, Norfolk, and Les Alleman. The Don Plymesser Jamily, Omahan, spent Sundey in the Asmus home. The Elmar Kindt family, South Dakota, arrived Sunday evening in the John Asmus home for a few days. Guests in the Alvin Longe home were the William Korths, Benton Nicholsen family and Rod Nicholsen family, Norfolk, Larry Echtenkamp family, Wayne, Linda Longe, Blatr, the Don Lorges, The Longes were duner guests Christmas Day in the William Korth home.

The Otto Schlueters, Humphrey, and ENZ Randail Schlueter. Callin, were guests in the Larry Catherings.

mas Day in the Kenneth Baker home, Wakefield.

Christman Day Gatherings— The Darrell Graber family,— Grand Island, were guests in the Christ Weible home. The Dugene Weible family, Omaha, were evening guests in the C. Weible home.

Dinner guests in the Norman Anderson home were the Gurney Hansens, Mary Jane Hansen, Whiting, Iowa, Jim Hansen, Lincoln, Gordorf Magdanz Kamily, Wayne, Myron Larsens, Winside, and Marion Larsen family and Mrs. Filzabeth Anderson, Norfolk, was an övernight guest Christians Eve in the Gurney Hansen home.

The George Farran family and the Larry Lundquists, Omaha, were dinner guests in the Don Weible home. ome. Dinner guests in the Norman

The Jack-Brockman family, Winside, Charles Brockman fam-ily, LeMars, Iowa, Otto Schlue-

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
December 30 – 31

# THE WAYNE HERALD

were dinner guests in the liter aman Brockman from.

Dinner guests in the Charles Jackson home were the Harold Schellpeppers, Jim Jackson, Lincoln, Robert Jackson, Millard, and Barb Jackson, Norfolk, and Pat Cerwick, Omaha. The group were guests that evening in the Schellpepper home.

Dinner guests in the Bernie Bowers home were the fundlies of Larry Bowers and Dennis Bowers, all of Winside, Mrs. Bowers and Dennis Bowers a

ton, and the Owen Hartman family, Hoskins.

Dinner guests in the Chester
Wylle home were the Lowell
Baher family, Kingsley, Iowa,
Nancy Jenness, Piercesen, Iowa,
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Clarence Wylle family, Witchtfa,
Kan., Don Wylle family, Witchtfa,
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Mand the Don Longnecker family,
Winside.

The Andy Mann family, Winside, the Harold Witcher family,
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Winside, Texas, were dinner
guests in the Cavil Mann home.
Dinner guests in the Zwin
Vallkamp home were the Albert Jasepers, Mrs. Dean Jaseger, Lincoln, Leonard Kruegers,
Kenneth Jasegers and Richard Jaseger family, all of Norfolk.

Wilva Jenkins and the Lynn
Baileys, all of Winside, and Mrs.

Margret Conningham and Pam
Carroll, were guests in the Bougpreessen home, Westfield, Iowa.

Mrs. Cunningham and Pam spent
the weekend there.

# Churches -

ST. PAIL'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(Gerald W. Gottberg, pastor)
Thursday, Dec. 30: No öhöir,
office hours, 7-9 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 1: New Year's
Day worship, 10-20 a.m.
Sunday, Jan. 2: Sunday school
and Bible classes, 9-30; worship,
10-20; church council, 6:30; carrvin dinner.
Tuesday, Jan. 4: Usher's meetling, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 5: Ladies Aid
and LWML, 1 p.m. covered dish
luncheon: Watther League, 7:30
p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Paul Reimers, pastor)
Sunday, Jan. 2: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 2: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

-Social Forecast-Tuesday, Jan. 4 Legion, Legion Itali Senior Citizens, potluck din-ner, 12:30, auditorium

Wednesday, Jan. 5 Federated Woman's Club, audi torium

# Society -

-Scouts Meet Cub Scout Pack 179 Den 2
met Monday after school in the
George Gahl home with five
scouts and leaders, Mrs. Gahl
and Mrs. Jay Morse, present.
Scouts answered roll by telling
of one thing they wanted most forChristmas. David Gahl was a
must.

guest.
Games furnished entertainment and a Christmas gift exchange was held. Scouts finished making Christmas cards and sent them to local shut-ins

Favors, refreshments and a gut were presented to each scout by their leaders.

-Meet in Prince Home-Cut Scouts Pack 179 Den 1 met Tuesday afternoon in the Russell Prince home for their Christmas party-There were four scouts and leader, Mrs. Prince, present. Games furnished entertain-ment and agift exchange was held. Scouts finished and wrapped

Christmas presents for their parents.

Leaders, Mrs. Prince and Mrs.
Ted Hoeman, furnished refresh-

ments.

Senior Citizens Meet—Senior Citizens met Tuesday evening at the city auditorium to play cards. There were 13 citizens present. Prizes were won by Fred Wittler and Mrs. Martin Pfeiffer. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Wittler and Martin Pfeiffer. The group voted not to hold a meeting Dec. 28 because of the holidays.

The next meeting will be Jan. 4 with a pothick dinner at 12:30 p.m. at the auditorium.

where they will spend Christmas with their son and family, the Lee Wittlers.

The Jay Morse family spent Sunday in Lincol; where they atcended the graduation for Mrs. Morse's brother, Lyle Koenig. Mr. Koenig received his Doctors degree frourther School of Law at the University. A dinner and reception was held at the Koenig. home following graduation.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Adolph Korn home were the Lyle weaks family, Melborne, lowa, Ivan Diedrichsen family, Ed Minder, Ivan Diedrichsen family, Ed Korn, all of Wayne.

The Lee Koch family, Muscatine, Iowa, were Thureday to Saturday visitors in the Henry Koch home.

Dr. and Mrs. John Mayer and family, Regina, Canada, arrived Tuesday to spend the holdays in the Andy Mann home, Winside, and Arthur Meyer home, Wisner. Mrs. Dear Jaeger, Lincoln, spent the Christmas weekend in the Albert Jaeger home.

Christmas weekend guests in the Carl Troutman home were the Gury Troutman family, Frankfurt, Kan., Airman and Mrs. Robert Wacker and son, Lowry AFB, Colo., and Kurt Troutman, Lincoln.

Guests Sunday in the Fred Dangberg home were the Emil Thieses and Don Thies Tamily, Winside, Sherree and Lyla Dangberg, Aurora, Colo., John Anderson and Bruce Mordhorst, Wayne, Debbie Thoma, Mike Decker and the Frank Carricos, More Winside, Page 5 More WINSIDE, page

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# New Year 'Fibs'

Fishermen are normally regarded as the champlon-of-all-time liars, but this is the time of year when the anglers come dangerously close to losing that title. For this is when those persons who resolve to turn over a new leaf collably. Its their promises for the new year. Fess up, fellas, you doubt it yourself that you even intend to live up to your self-limposed restrictions.

your sen-imposed restrictions.
Who can say with any degree of sincerity that "I resolve for the entire year of 1972 to treat my wife with TLC (tender, town' care) or the same degree of kindness, consideration, sympathy and regard for her revery pleasure—such—as I did BTW (before the wedding)?"

Or "I resolve to do my utmost to make friends with old grouch down the street even though he's complained twice to the police that Fido was turning his garden into a doggie restroom and once for not police that Fido was turning his garden into a doggie restroom and once for not accoping the snow off my walk by the time he was ready to take his daily early-morning walk?

You're not likely to say it and mean it—and you know it.
Other "lost causess":
"I resolve to:

Never-again-stick my tongue out at the boss when he has his back turned.—Quil-patting off until the next weekend the job of putting up storm windows, taking down storm windows, cleaning out the basement or clearing debris out of the garage.

parage.

—Pay my federal income tax, state income tax, personal property tax, real estate tax, etc., with a smile—since we know it all goes to a good cause, such as financing our Congressmen on such hard-working chores as the annual Paris

inncket and the multitude of foreign "fact-finding assignments."

—Always keep smiling, through bleary eyes, when someone goads you with "what great hours you must have" should you take off one afternoon a month at 0 clock—following two nights of "graveyard shift" duties when you were slaving away on the job long after the "envious one" had gone to bed after watching the late, late show.—Dole out at the breafdast table an amount of money to the Mrs. for a new hairdo, new dress or whatever her little heart desires, equal to the amount you dropped at last night's miserable poker game.

game.

Lay off the three, four, five or six-letter words when, while changing a flat tire on that %%-c car, the %c % 4.9 falls

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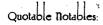
bursitis.

- Ignore those people who repeatedly
come up with the anything but flattering
remark that "My, you're gaining weight
lately, aren't you?"

- Wave a cheery greeting to 'Triend'
own the street after he gives you and
the car you're washing a mad bathBut, above all, the resolution were
darn near certain to make next year is—
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Nationalism is an infantile disease. It is the measles of mankind. — Albert Ein-

Man is the only animal that blushes. Or needs to. - S. L. Clemens (Mark Twain).

# Nebraska Legislature Off to Running Start

LINC OLN—Next Tuesday, Jan. 4, Ne-braska's Legislature picks up where it left off last May. Thanks to the annual sessions format, the lawmakers will be off to a running

the lawmakers will be off to a running start.

All the business they left hanging when they departed in the spring will be ready-for immediate action. But they'll have to complete work on everything in the 1972 session because the holdrover leature operates only between the 90-day meetings in odd-numbered years and the 60-day sessions in even-numbered years.

The 1973 Legislature will start all over from the beginning. When they abandoned the chamber May-26, the senators left 109 bills still resting on general file, or first reading. There were three on select file, or second reading. And 11 others were either at the final reading stage or resdy to move there from enrollment and review (a last check for errors before final reading).

All of those measures are available

reading).
All of those measures are available
for action the first day of the session—
and Speaker William H. Hasebrook of
West Point said he intends to have the
senators get to work on them right off

the committee assignments all carry over into the 1972 session, so much of the or-ganizational activities normally featured on opening day won't be necessary.

# Traditional Flurry

Traditional Flurry

There will, however, be the traditional flurry of bill introductions. But even this will be different from usual. This year, for the first time, senators will be limited in the number of bills they can propose. Each lawmaker can put his name as sponsor or cosponder on only 10 bills.

Usually, introductions are allowed the first 20 meeting days, but that has, been cut in half under the new rules. Also different this year will be the yorking board, the tote machine which records the "syses" and "nays."

After about 40 years of service-preceding the unicameral and going back to the days when the capitol was new-the old voting board has been retired. At the time if was installed, it was one of the first of its kind in the nation. The new board is electronic and it flashes votes and totals instantly like a stadhum scoreboard. It also provides Clark Vincent Brown with a printout of the voting without delay.

One new feature provides a battom of the presiding officer that they want the floor to speak.

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The new system also will help the
speaker from getting a stiff neck. The
presiding officer sits directly under the
voting board and, if he is to see the

board, he has to twist around and look

board, he has to twist around and look straight up.

But the new system solves that by providing, a miniature of the board on this desk, showing how all the other senators have voted. It's helpful for the speaker to have some idea how the other lawmakers, are voting before the casts this vote—as well as helpful in conducting the meeting to know when all the senators have completed casting their electronic ballots.

### **Judicial Bills**

Judicial Bilk.

Some of the major controversies in the new session will revolve around proposals to be sent to the floor by the Judiciary Committee.

The committee met last week to complete its interlim studies and endorse the measures it plans to introduce. There are some hot proposals in the batch which received endorsement.

One bill, for example, would put all the jails in the state the city and county jails under the jurisdiction of the State Department of Public Institutions. Another would put a constitutional amendment on the ballot to authorize the Legislature to issue up to \$20 million in bonds to finance new penal facilities.

The facilities are expected to be recommended in a comprehensive plan ordered by another bill. That plan, which will cover a whole range of corrections and rehabilitation areas, is to be finished the proposed of the p

during the between-sessions interim.

Court Consolidation
This bill eliminates municipal courts and justice of the peace courts and turns the work they were doing over to a new system of district county courts.

Each county, according to the State Constitution, must have its own court and the new law wouldn't change that. But the Conseliution doesn't, say each county must have a judge. The new system would create districts of one or more counties and assign one or more budges to each district. The hudges would it in the various county, courts.

The boundaries for the new indictal areas would coincide with the new boundaries for the district courts which the compittee decided needed to be drawn.

The committee's staff gathered statistics on caseloads in the present district courts and found it's pretty uneven now, one judge (or instance, had only 200 new cases during the past year, while indiged in shorter district had 600.

The committee's idea is to revise be boundaries so court work would be

'Crossed Fingers'



# Weekly Gleanings ---

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be The Red Cross bloodmobile will be coming to Plainview early in January, according to Mrs. R. D. Stevens, chair man of the Woman's Club committee in charge of arrangements. The bloodmobile will have a goal of 96 pints of blood and the Woman's Club indicated they will need 120 donors to assure that goal. Calls will be made to previous donors but no reminder cards will be sent this time due to the increasing cost of postage.

Hartington Cedar Catholic's basket-ball team won twice over the past week-end, edging Crofton 73-66 and topping O'Neill St. Mary's 74-58.

The Ponca Centennial Lanes Bowling Alley was robbed early Sunday morning. Entrance was made through a window on the east side of the building. Money was taken from six machines, including the pop, pinball, pool table and jule box, and from the two cash registers. The loss is estimated at \$300 to \$350.

Fifteen dollars in gift certificates will be given out in the Emerson Home Christmas decorating contest. The contest is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

The Christmas lighting contest, sponsored by the Randolph Community Club, was judged by a group of out of town people Monday evening. The farm home display-of-lights, at the Merle Gerkins farm was selected as the filter lplace winner. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kint placed second and Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Billerbeck placed third. Honorable mention went to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hartz, Mr. and Mrs. Hartfson Huwakit and the Lutheran Church. First place winners received \$20; second place, \$15, and third place, \$10.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Dewitz have sold-the Wisner Datry Keen to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rasmussen: The transaction, which took place in the past 10 days, include the Datry-Keen building and lot. Rasmus-sens will take possession in the spring.

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Contestants in the 25th annual First
Baby Derby are lining up all over Holt
County for the dash to the finish line.

The first baby born after the stroke of midnight Saturday, Jan. 1, 1972, will receive many fine prizes to be awarded by O'Nelli merchants.

\*\*Prizes of \$30, \$20, \$10, \$7.50, and \$5 went to Don Sheiry, Fenton Crookshants, Mel Cisen, Paul Schröd and Lac-Casey, Delos Schiulz, Gerry Cunningham and Bob Wentworth, winners in the residential division of Laurel's Christmas lighting contest. Prize whing hughnesses were Finley's Decorating, \$30; Ohio National Life Insurance, \$20, and Gowery's Storm, \$410.

Lutz Claudio Alves Leal, 16, of Belo Horizonte; Brazil, will arrive in Neligh this week to spend six morths as me-change student at the Neligh High School. The Neligh Rotary Club is participating in the exchange student program by pro-

creating county-wide law enforcement noises also is to go to the 1972 session.

viding partial financial assistance. Luiz comes to Neligh through the international Fellowship, inc.

Neligh Chamber of Commerce, as-sisted by Neligh Music Parents, sponsored sisted by Neligh Music Parents, spunsored a community caroling session for all inter-ested persons Monday night on Main Street.

A Meadow Grove trucker, Orlin J. Stolle, was injured Monday evening when his large farm grinder-mixer truck rolled on Highway 13 about 2½ miles north of Hadar. Stolle told officers that he was northbound on Highway 13 when he met a car which came across the center-line into his lane. He pulled onto the right shoulder to avoid a collision, then when he pulled back on the highway, the truck swerved across the highway and rolled in. the left dich. The car which caused the accident did not stoy. the accident did not stop.

Twenty-eight Bibles were presented to the Pender Community Hospital District by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rhanek, to be added to the Gideon Bibles presented in the past.

In the past.

Dr. William Gogan, SuperIntendent of Schools for Ord School District V has announced that beginning Monday, Jan. 3, prices for hot lunch in the Ord Public School will raise five cents per meal for adults and students. The price increase was termed necessary at the beginning of the current school year, but could not be put into effect at that time because of the price centrols.

Mrs. Virginia Jensen's kindergarten room at the Harmey School in South Stoux churned their own butter, then used it to make fudge in class last week.

Kara Sue Felster, flve-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Pelster, Erleson. Is in the Clarkson Hospital, Omaha, where she had heart surgery this week.

The Nebraska Department of Roads, announces that paving has begun on Ne-maska Highway 39 beginning 5 miles south of Tilden and continuing south to Highway 32. July 3, 1972, is the estimated completion date.

Albion has produced a brand new author, though she is no stranger to writing. The author, Katle Kelly, daughter of Mrs. Jim Kelly, Albion. The book, about the Fairchild Publication empire, is called "The Wonderful World of Women's Wear Daily."

Keith Steiner, 38, of Meadow Grove, was accidentally shot Saturday afternoon while pheasant hunting 15-miles gouth of Tilden. He was one of a group of five hunters. Steiner, a teacher in the Elkhorn hunters. Steiner, a teacher in the Elkhorn valley Schools at Hicken, was hunting behind a thicket when his nephew, Richard Steiner, 16, or South Sourc Cky, shot and killed a bird with his weapon. Pellete from the weapon went through the thicket and struck Belner. Doctors at Clarkson Hospital, Omaha, where he was taken, said one pellet was lodged behind the teacher's right eye, and he was scheduled for krays to determine if it, would be the said of the said o

# Way Back When



# 30 Years Ago

30 Years Ago

January 1, 1942: St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Carroll, will have a new basement beneath the entire structure this spring. Excavation has started and men of the congregation are doing the work.

The 26 baskets furnished by local clubs and other groups brought holday cheer to 152 needy families and shut-ins.

Sow ranging from three to seven inches blanketed northeast Nebraska Christmas Day. Ster. a Rick) when mist fell and frozel coating the landscape with Ice. A Tight snow fell again Monday.

Christmas characteristic for the City Grocery and took charge at once. The two have been in the busin ess for nearly five years. About 300 mattressee have been completed in the local project and applications for about 550 are on file. Mrs. G. W. McClintoch, Wastelfield, burned hand severely, with grease Sunday when she was taking a ham out of the oven.

January 2, 1947. The Salvation Army will establish in Wayne a local service unit with its own local committee fund and program . . Otto Baier, Wayne, will hold a farm sale Wednesday and they will move to Salem, Ore. . . . Keith Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Erickson, wayne, suffered a skull fracture and three-inch cut over the right eye last Thursday when a pulley broke and struck him while he was helping load hay into a barn at the Gunnar Swanson farm . . . Mrs. Chris Lueders, who is leaving for a visit in Holland, will make an effort to visit graves of young men of this territory, who gave their lives in that vicinity . . . Wayne County rural public power district has just received an allotment of \$260,000 for 192 miles of line construction. This will serve an additional 320 farmers.

### 20 Years Ago

December 27, 1951: Roy Beeks, Wayne, mail carrier on star route to Norfolk, received a fractured polvis bone and internal injuries last Wednesday when and Internal injuries last Wednesday when the mall truck-went off the grade as he pulled to the right to allow a car to pass causing him to lose control of the vehicle . . . Wayne's fire department answered two farm fire calls this week. Monday morning at 2 a.m. they went to the Herman Helnemann farm occulped by Floyd King where a cabinet blaze-through the state of the control o farm where a soot fire had started in the chirmey of the farm home . . . Temperature readings for the week's period lipped below zero almost every night and the long-range forecast calls for more of the same . . Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wittler left Wednesday for Caktand, Call, where they will spend the holidays with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wittler . . . Cecil Wriedt wins first place for the second straight year in the city-wide holiday home decoration contest.

15 Years Ago
January 3, 1957: Ruth Ann Troutman,
winside, will represent Wayne County in
the state 4-H cherry pie baking conte
staturday at Lincoln... Pvts. Cleo and
Helen Shufelt, daughters of Mr. and Mrs.
George C. Shufelt, Concord, have both
been assigned to the Adjutant General
School, Ft. Benjamin, Harrison, Ind.,
following graduation from eight weeks
of basie training at the WAC center. McClellan, Ala... Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Wittler, near Winside, are recovering
from injuries received in a head-on auto McClellan, Ala. . . Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler, near Winside, are recovering from injuries received in a head-on auto crash near Blackduck, Minn. Dec. 22 while enroute to Manitou, Minn. for 22 while enroute to Manitou, Minn. for 24 holidays . . Rev. R. Herrmann has resigned his pastorate at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Concord, and will deliver his farewell sermon Sunday morning . . Only one entry in the annual Wayne First Baby contest had been reported Wednesday. That was a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Meyer, Wayne, at Benthack Hospital.

# 10 Years Ago

10 Years Ago
December 28, 1961: Gary Kant has
been named assessor for Hoskins. His
appointment completes the list of assessors who will begin their work Jan. 2.
Wayne Kiwanis Club will sponsor a Christmas tree burning ceremony at the bail
park... Libuda Boyce, Wayne, isthe Yuletide Princess for 1961 with a total of
40;645,000. wotes... Wayne etly council.
Tuesday night approved Mayor Koplin's
appointment of Garth Dawson as police
chief effective April 1, 1962... Mrs.
Lillian Berres, on the satiaf of the Wayne
city library, fell and fractured her hip
Thursday in the home of her mother.
Mrs. Christian Pedersen... JB Ranch,
Mrs. Christian Pedersen... JB Ranch, city library, fell and fractured her high Thursday—in-the-home of her mother, Mrs. Christina Pedersen... JB Ranch, Wayne, has two head of cattle entered in the Ray Sprengle Memorial Hereford show at the 1962 National Western Stock Show. Denver. The animals will be shown Jan-15 and 17... Three accidents in Wayne during the past week damaged six awno but no injuries were recorded according to police reports.

# Letters to the Editor

Claires Vogel Wayne, Nebr. The Little Bulpit

uary, 3 per cent during February, 2 per cent during March and 1 per cent during April. The same for personal property taxes.

"Whose keepeth his mouth and his tangue keepeth his soul from troubles."
Proverbs 21:23 KJV.

I am going to propose to some Ne-braska Legislative members to sponsor a legislative bill to give taxpayers are-duction on their real estate and property taxes if they pay them before the deadline. I propose a reduction of 4 per cent on real estate taxes if paid during Jan-



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Several additional publications available which may be used conjunction with the account to depreciation schedule

Extension agent.

Angle by Harold Ingails

The Agent's

Beef Feeding Test Underway
A total of 745 steer calves,
representing 40 Nebraska
ranches, have been collectively
consigned to the three feedlots
cooperating in the Nebraska Commercial
Beef Herd Evaluation
program for the 1971-72 feeding
period.
This word comes from Dr.
Robert Hatch, area Extension
livestock specialist at the Scottsbluff Station and program coordhator. The total is substantially higher than the number consigned a year ago, he added, in
1968, the first year, 56 head of
steers from six ranches were enrolled in the program.
The calves, delivered to the
three feedlots—Prairie States,
Alliance, Roberts Feedlot, Lexington; and Edwards Feedlot,
Absworth—in late November,
are now in a 28-day adjustment
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anguoni, and Lowards Feedlot, Afnsworth—in late November, are now in a 28-day adjustment period, Hatch explained. On delivery to the three locations, the calves were ear tagged, tattooed and-vaccinated, consistent with individual feedlot health practices, the NU livestock specialist said:

"Individual weights will be recorded-on each steer at the beginning (late December) and completion of the finishing period, the continued. The calves will be fed a high roughage-supplement ration during the growing beriod. Financial summaries and net worth statements are also con-tained with the Blue book.

pletion of the finishing period, the continued. The calves will be fed a high roughage-supplement ration during the growing period. Because of the large number—411 head—of cattle entered at Prairie States, the calves were sorted, with the Charolais, Simmental and Limousin crossbreds placed in a "iete pen," Hatch revealed. These calves will be placed on a high concentrate ration sooner, and will be fed at an accelerater rate during the feeding period. "Compiler feedlot growth and carcass data will be obtained on each steer, and the results tabulated and returned to the respective ranchers after the completion of the feeding period, illatch said.

book- a deprecelation schedule (No. 5-8-L); extra pages of the income and expense record (No-FM76-S1); and a farm business analysis sheet which assists in evaluation of per cent return on investment, livestock return per \$100 feed used, and other in-formation. \$100 feed used, and sales — formation.

The Blue Account Book can be nurchased from the County Agent's office for a nominal cost. The additional material can also be requested from the County the following magazines. (I) Angus Journal (2) American Hereford Journal (3) Charolais Ban-

ner. (Q) Should he study the art-

toles? (A Well, they best Dick Tracy and 'Little Orphan Annie: Not as good as Charlie Brown. Junior should soil, subscriptions as country cattle-buying not only takes patience but the buyer needs a keen business sense. Needs experience on how to resist a tough sale.

(Q) What type of person would make the best country cattle buyer?

(A) These shapely mini-skirted

(A) These shapely mini-skirted gals who occasionally drop by to-sell magazine subscriptions. Even on a down market they could load and sink Noah's Ark. Of course the moment the wives saw them, the terminals and auctions would get all the trade henceforth.

henceforth.

In fact, that might be their salvation.

Best Wishes... Happy New Year!

WAYNE HERALD WANT ADSI.
Where buyers and sellers meet.

him?

-the cows are grazing in the farthest corner of the pasture or cornstalks?

-the electricity goes off?

-Mother\_Pig\_needs\_help in having her famili?

-the control of the control of

having her family?
—city friends are driving around and stop for an hour "just to say hello?"
—the feeder cattle break into the fat cattle yard? or the pigs

and are in with the fat hogs?

the mechanic finally comes to show you how to run that new tractor?

the piece of machiner; that has skipped rows, broken chains or-elogged up all day suddenly starts working like new?

the Mrs. remembers that she forget to gut the millipers to.

forgot to put the milkers to-

gether?
—Juntor sprains his ankle and
has to be taken to the doctor?
Well, there goes your only chance
of getting any help with chores
tonight.

After any of these and numerous other inevitable events you
are late starting to chore. And
you had planned to be done early
tonight.

ready to go in the barn. er several mad dashes past

After several mad dashes pastthe wide open door she figures
that you are mad enough to do
something drastic. And you are.
So she shows down and mosles
in like a nice old cow.
Once Inside the door, she can't
seem to find the stall that she
has been going in twice a day for
the last three years. But between
your arrogant language and her
putfing and shorting you have the
entire herd roused up. Then she
meanders into her stall and independently sticks her head in her
stanchlorn.
Now you are really behind
schedule. So you try to feed the
bellowing little eathers while you
are mixing only to discover

are milking only to discover

limage but you can bet they aren't late with the water for surcher week or so.
You hurriedly proceed to feed the fat cattle, which by this time have shrunk. 10 pounds. They crowd around the feed bunks till you can't get a tractor and wagon jong of read of the thinks. After squeezing 10 more pounds of read they come a control of a couple steers you get within three feet of the bunks.
As you throw out a scoogful of feed and it lands on about five heads, they shake it off onto the ground and you quickly dig in for another scoopful between the strain of the st

has strayed from the goes smarking and fluttering in sheer panic as she files past your head.

You almost lose your balance.

your head.
You almost lose your balance, spilling most of the feed and you let out a yell that can be heard in the next section.

By now the always famished hogs are all around you, eating to their hearts' content.

to their hearts' content.

After you kick and climb your
your the fence-crawling,
mud-fovers to the trough, you
find that you haven't enough feed
More RURAL RAMBLINGS, p. 5

# 4-H Club News

-Loyal Lassies 4-HThe Loyal Lassies 4-H Club
met Dec. 29 45-the Warren Austin home. There were two new
members, (hristy Bull and Rhonde Ostendorf:
Achievement certificates for
the past year and project and
record books were handed out.
The group exchanged gifts and
sang (hristma-varols.
Next meeting will be Jan. 13
in the Waldron Bull home.
Jane Austin, news reporter.

# Rambling

Why is it always chore time when:

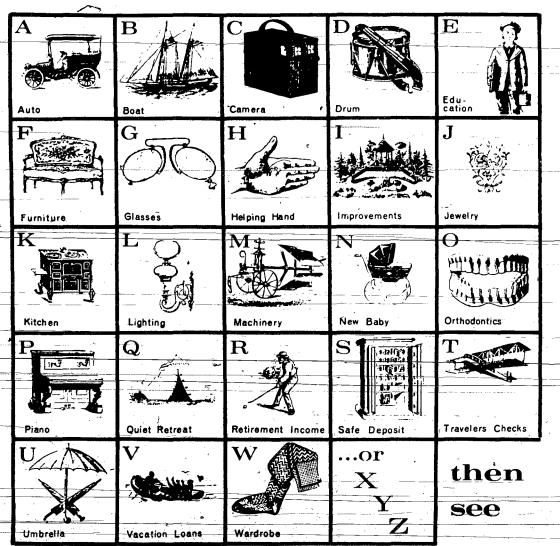
—you discover that you need to grind feed for the fat hogs? Gosh, you're sure it was about half full this morning. Maybe it was yesterday.
—the vet comes to vaccinate pigs after you have watted in the house all afternoon walting for him?
—the cows are grazing in the—

finally root through the hole they have been working on for days

you had planned to set the blg job over first so you start the milk-ing, But "Old Bossie" decides she

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# \*Good Morning Feeders & Hi Mom

Mom, I receive many letters from worried parents who ask how their call-showing 4-H son might become a packer cattle buyer. Repetitious questions seem to be...

seem to be...
(Q) Can he attend a buyers school?

school?

(A) You bet. But, merely toget the interview with the packer. What Sonny learns as a freshman will be obsolete by graduation. Re member, most professors would starve to death if totally dependent on buying skills and knowledge. In my day, they pushed dwarves.

ed dwarves.
(Q) What is the best training a boy can have to buy fat cat-

a boy can have to buy fat catthe?

(A) At 15, buy him a 40horsepower hot rod. To be driven
entirely on gravel roads since
buyers must learn to cut hatroni of school buses on parrow,
brigges, drive all night and to
nonchalantly wave "hello" to parrollman while specifing. Also, parcatts, Buy him a two-may radio.
The must searn to locate the
highest hills with the most fav-

Maria and Camping Maria and Camping

orable radio conductivity to prac-tice catching the buying orders thru static from the slurring beef man or mumbling head buyer. Finally teach him the only two words the beef depart-ment understands...grade and field...Note: In knowing circles this is pronounced grade and steal.

title is pronounced grade and steal.

(Q) Most Junior be on the judging team?

(A) Only if he wants he become a farm director on radio or

(A) Only if he wants-as become a farm director on radio or TV or a . . feed a sie s man under Clifford Hardin.

(Q) What is the best experience he can get to condition. Himself for buying?

(A) Learn to drink coffeel Each morning go punctually to file local truck stop. Tight panels are important. Always be early to get into the extreme corner of the booth. There is no human wayto get stuck for the coffee tab nsuch a straight lacket. Important on expense accounts.

(Q) What is the best training my boy can receive?

(A) Get the local franchise for

out.
"Old Bossle" nudges you on her way out as if to say "I'm sorry." And you think "Darn your onery hide anyhow" and rub

her back.
But after the last cow goes:
out the door you linger a minute
to watch the contented basess.
You can't help but chuckle to
yourself and wonder if anyone
else ever has these problems.
You know darned well that every
farmer does at various times

farmer does at various times and no doubt some are even worse: "At least you try to console yoursell with that thought as you harry on to the house. Oh, yeah, now you remember why you are trying to hurry. You were supposed to go in to the folks! for supper tonight.

When you reach the house you find that everyone is bathed and attired in their good clothes and all ready to go. That is, everyone except you.

all ready to go. That is, everyone except you.

Ane no one can figure out
what took you so long to get the
chores done tonight. You decide the best thing to do is
laugh and try to hurry some
more. No one would believe you

### Winside -

(Continued from page

Norfolk, Gerry Hur Burt and Mrs. Leftoy Topp and Rhonda. Dinner guests Sunday in the Lester Grubbs home were the Lioward Iversens, Mrs. Anna An-dersen, all of Winside, the Wil-liam Iversens, Swedeburg, Dora Legal Control of the Mission of the M

Ham Iversens, Swedeburg, Dora Jensen, Fremont, the Tom Iver-sens, Fairmont, Minn, Dale Bow-der, Ser Ibn er, and Jim Bottly-sens, Laurel.

The Jack Brockman family were dinner guests Sunday in the Otto Schueter home, Iumph-rey, to visit with EN2 Randall Schuleter of San-tranelseo, Calif. Schuleter i San-tranelseo, Calif. Schuleter i Gan-tranelseo, Calif. fornia.

The Eugene Miller family,

George Farran and Alfred

# **Booklet** Is **Available**

"Drug Abuse, An Authoritative Selected List of Materials" is the title of a new booklet received re-cently in the Wayne Public Li-

brary.
This 48-page document telling what is available in films, filmwhat is available in films, film-strips, slides, recordings, books and other materials directed against drug abuse has been pub-lished cooperatively by the Ne-braska Public Library Commis-sion and the Nebraska Commis-

sion on Drugs.
Financed by federal funds, the bibliography provides a capsule rundown on the materials. Data rendown on the materials. Data is provided on each film as to its length, level of proposed audience, cost of rentel, availability and an evaluation of quality. All materials in the booklet were examined "and critically evaluated" by the state's drug.

evaluated" by the state's drug-commission. They represent the "best available current informa-tion which the drug commission can recommend on the subject." Additional copies of the pub-lication are available free of charge to local libraries. Wayne

charge to local libraries. Ways residents may request one from Harriet Kerl, librarian. This publication is the first in the new Library Know Series (Nebraska) planned by the Ne-braska Public Library Commis-sion.

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ject, the Inner-City 4-H program is almed at helping each member become more aware of himself and of his community's potential.

The Iniversity 4-H Club is a student organization which embasites, service, and leadenshin, in the community, as well as on the Campus. Many of the club's members are former 4-H'ers. It is one of the largest-student organizations on the Nil campus. According to Sharen McNally, resident of the University 4-H'ers, the Inner-City 4-H program is always growing and changing, providing leadership experiences with children of every age, race and background. "It's organized for those who care enough to become involved.

"It's organized for those who care enough to become involved-with urban youth."

The hner-City 4-II leaders involve their clubs in a wide range of activities. In addition to usual 4-II projects, the clubs often have camping and bike trips or holiday parties with other clubs in the city.

in the city.
One Inner-City 4-H leader

WAKEFIELD . . .

termed the program as "a fantastic way to put my 4-H ex-perience to good, practical use."

# Johnsons Have Open House Dec. 19

Mrs. Robert Miner Jr. Phone 287-2543

Phone 127-2542
Pastor and Mrs. Robert V.
Johnson hosted an open house reception Sunday, Dec. 19 at the Salem Lutheran Parsonage for the new members of the church since 1968. About thirty attended.

Assisting were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Muller and Mrs. M. C. Carlson.

School Calendar -Thursday, Dec. 30: Wrestling, Invitational Tourna-

ment, here.
Monday, Jan 3:
School resumes,

# Society -

Lutheran Church Women af-ternoon circle, 2 p.m. Linited Presbyterian Church Women, 2 p.m.

Vern Carlsons, David Carlson of Washington D. C., the Den-nis Carlson family and Mrs Pearl Scott.

The Jack Hall family The Jack Hall family of Des-Moines, Ia., spent the weekend in the Albert Anderson home. Joining them for Christmas Din-iner were Mr. and Mrs. Wil-bert Oak. Sunday dinner guests there were the Halls, John Felts. of Omaha, and Jeff Burkinks of Norfolk.

Christmas Eve supper guests in the Robert Miner home were the Lawerence Fibergs, Christ-mas day Miners joined other relatives in the Merlyn Thomp-son frome, Nickerson, Supper guests Sunday evening in the Miner home were Laurel Miner and Ellis Johnson

# Churches -

EVANGEBICAL COVENANT CHURCH (Fred Jansson, pastor)
Friday, Dec. 31: Ill League New Year's Eve party.
Sunday, Jan. 2: Sunday school, missionary offering, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Puesday, Jan. 4: Ploneer

Girls, 4 p.m.; prayer week service, 7:30.
Wednesday, Jan. 5: Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.; prayer week service, 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURC II (James Marlett, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 2: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11. Thursday, Jan. 6: UPW, 2 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH (Donald F. Meyer, pastor) Friday, Dec. 31: Commun service, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 2: Sunday school,

9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Friday, Jan. 7: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (John Epperson, pastor)
Sunday, Jan. 2: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Friday, Dec. 31: Youth group from Chicago, 2 p.m.

rrom Chicago, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 2: Bible school,
9:35 a.m.; worship, 11.
Monday, Jan. 3: Bible study
leaders, 3 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 4: Circle VI,

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Curtiss Heigrens of Chicago, Jerome Heigrens of Grays Lake, III., Janice Heigren and Bill Schiebouts of Denver, spent the weekend in the Levi Heigren home. weekend in the Levi Helgren home, All Joined the Dale Felgrens of Dallas, Texas, the Herman Kays of Sioux City, Aaron Helgren of Wayne, Byron Heydons, the Farl Helgrens and Joe Helgren, for dinner Christmas Day in the Dewayne Foote home.

Diane Salmon, Kansas City, Mo., is visiting her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. F. W. Salmon. They joined Ed Nelsons and Mrs. Velma Kirk, for Christmas din-ner in the Al Hiekes home. Supper guests in the James Salmon home were the F.W. Salmons, and Diane, Randall Blatterts and Keri, and Lawrence Blatterts.

About fifty children and grand-children of the Fred D. Salmons, Concord, gathered for coopera-tive Christmas dinner Sunday at the Salmon-Well-Company-office-Airman Charles Helkes, Mil-lington, Tenn., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Heikes.

# Johnson Addresses Wayne Kiwanians

Featured speaker for Monday's eekly, noon luncheon meeting of ..weedly..noon.huncheon-meeting of the Wayne (tilwaris Chu) was Dr.. Robert Johnson, chairman of the Communication Arts department at Wayne State College. Johnson showed slides of Len-ingrad taken on his summer visit to Russia, and commented on the

architectural, cultural and his-toric background of the famous seaport city.

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# Wayne Pack 175 Meet Held Tuesday

School.

The following awards were presented by Awards Chairman Myron Jenness:

sented by Awarus conditions and the sentences wolf badge, Jerre Morris; bear badge, Brent Hoogner; God arrow, Brent Hoogner, Jay Runestad; silver arrow, Brent Hoogner; one-year service star, Jay Haberer, Brian Fleming, from Fleer, Michael Doring, and refreshed by the service star, and the service service star. Jay Haberer, Brian Fleming,
Tom Fleur, Mitchael During,
David Blenderman; one-year perfect attendance award, Jay Haberer, Brian Fleming, Tom Fleer,
Michael Doring; two-year perfect
attendance award, Steve Mendyk;
Webelos award s presented
yere Torkster; Kutt Powers; Effgineer, Kurt Powers; Spirgineer, Kurt Powers; Shilete, Raphael Sosa, Rick Lutt,
scientist Rick Lutt, Steve Men-

lete, Raphael Sosa, Rick Lutt; scientist, Rick Lutt, Steve Men-dyk, Brad Hoogner, Perry Man-gers, Greg Mosley, Kurt Powers, Terry Hamilton, Raphael Sosa. Hecruiting badges went to Brad McLaus, Dan Mangers and War-ren Hockwell. Balan Schuett was taken into Webelos. The cubby

# Rites Sunday for Lorence Apking, Traffic Victim

Funeral services for Lorence Apking, 58, of Winside, were held there Sunday at the Wittse Fun-eral Home. He died Thursday in Wayne County as a result of in-juries suffered in a traffic ac-cident west of Wayne.

The Hev. Paul Reimers officiated-Gordon-Nedergaard-sang-How Great Thou Art's and "Hold Thou My Hand," accompanied by Mrs. Jack Krueger. Pallbearers were Don Longnecker, Andy Anderson, Bruce Wylie, William Hawkins, Robert Keenan and Dennis Smith. Burial was in the Pleasant View Cemetery, Winside.

Lorence Apking, son of Henry and Carrie Aden Aphing was born Nov. 18, 1913 at Bruning. The family lived in western Nebraska and for 20 years at Obert before moving to Winside in 1946. He served in the army during World Was II—and had worked in 54. Louis, Mo., and Chicago before moving back to Winside 13 years. The Rev. Paul Reimers offi-

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war it. Survivors include his mother and two brothers, Clar-ence of Denver, Colo., and Ever-ett of Lancaster, Calif., and one sister, Mrs. Leonard (Laverne) Dokken of Denver, Colo......

Wayne Scout Pack 175 held Was awarded to Den VII.
their pack meeting last Tuesday Mrs. John Melena is new as
even ing at West Elementary sistant den mother Cubmaster

sistant den mother. Cubmaster is Marlyn Koch.

Following the presentation of awards, scouts, den mothers and fathers went caroling at Villa Wayne, and returned to the Eiementary School for hot chocolate

and cookies.

Next pack meeting will be Jan.

# VORTHWEST

# Wakefield by Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2620

Mr. and Mrs. Fiton Miller and daughters enjoyed Christmas din-ner in the Bill Bentz home at Spencer, Nebr. The Lloyd Roeber and Clar-

ence Uternark families enjoyed an oyster supper in the Gene Nettleton home after attending the church program Christmas Eve.

Evening dinner guests in the Dean Dahlgren bome Christmas Eve were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Berg, Sloux City, Mrs. Violet Dahlgren, Edna Dahlgren and Hil-da, Boneston

Bengston. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Miller and

Mr. and Mrs. Eton Miller and daughters were Christmas Eve supper guests in the Mrs. Emil Miller home.
Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ring entertained at a 6:30 dinner Christmas Eve. Guests included the Ernest Hypses, the Wallace Rings, Mrs. Lenus Ring, Mary Ellinor Ring, Omaha, Lawrence Ring, Oliver Johnson, Emerson. Bruce thig, was also home from Nebraska University for a few days.

days.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ring and

Mounds. Okla., arrived Mr. and Mrs. Austin ring win family, Mounds, Okla., arrived Saturday afternoon to visit rela-tives and friends.

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1965 Ford Custom 500 Now \$795

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Inner City 4-H leaders Cheryl Kahl of Wakefield (left) and Connie Watson of Wayne phone their 4-H club members "To Meet In Omaha— Covenant Young Adults of Yebraska are meeting at the First Covenant Church, Omaha, for the New Year's weekend. A New Year's weekend. A New Year's weekend. Supper party will begin at 6.p.m. with registration scheduled for 5:30. The group will sleep at Headquarters for the Lincoln program is the Lancaster County Extension office.

Social Calendar Friday, Dec. 31;

Thursday, Jan. 6

The "Saints", Chicago youth group, Salem Lutheran Church, 2 p. m. Tue sday, Jan 4: Fugene Nettleton, 2 p.m.
Lutheran (hurch Women (ir-cle VI, 8 p. m.

church Friday and Saturday The group held their 1970 oting at the Wakefield Cove-

(bristmas Eve supper guests Elwin Fredrickson home were the Dennis Fredricksons, Lyle Johansons and Chalmers Simpsons.

> — Sharon Johnson of Albion, Mich., and Bobby Johnson from Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., spent the holidays in the Rev. Robert V. Johnson home.

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Evening guests were Mr. and
Mrs. Ervin Schelton of Torrington, W., Sunday afternoon
the Barelmans and Johnsons were
guests in the Karl Walch home
of Limcoln.

LaVerne Olson of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting in the Glen Olson home. Christmas supper guests of Myron Olsons were the Glen Olsons, LaVerne Olson Randy Olsons of Bancroft, Elvis Olsons and David Williams of

Mrs. Michael Thompson and family of Humphery, spent Thurs-day till Tuesday in the Mrs. Gladys Thompson home.

Christmas Eve supper guests in the Jack Parks home were the Mike Malones and Kristin of Omaha, Larry Fausts and Jodi of Wall Lake, Ia., Mrs. Gene Park and sons of Malvern, Gene Park and sons of Malvern,
Ia., the Nep Parks and David,
Jerome Pearsons, Mrs. Floyd
Park, the Flvis Olsons and Mr.
and Mrs. David Williams and
Anna of Lincoln.

(arl Barks of Lincoln, spent he Christmas weekend in the Mrs. Walter Carlson home. Mrs. Itelen Henry joined them for din-ter Saturday.

David Carlson of Washington, C. spent Thursday to Tuesday D. C. spent Thursday to Tuesday-in the home of his-parents, Vern Carlsons. Christmas Day dinner guests were the Marvin Schubert family of Sloúx City, Laurence Carlsons, Mrs. Pearl Scott and the Dennis Carlson family.

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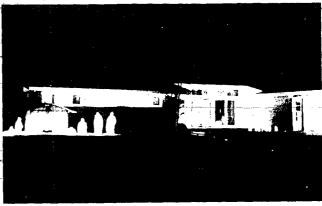
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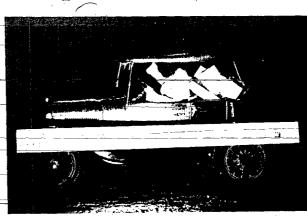
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NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

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2. The address of the corporation is State-National Parmy Management Company.

3. The general nature of the business to be transacted is to clarry on and to conduct general cast on charge in the company of the com tions for services rendered to o ties; to appraise real estate; to aud estate; and to act as a real estate

ns to the court.

this 8th day of December, 1971.

/// Lillie Burtzloff, Applicant
(Publ. Dec. 9, 16, 23, 30, Jan. 6)

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Motor Vehicles and Trailers

Please check your motor vehicle tax statement for correct spelling of your

-statement for correct spelling of your name, correct address, and the correct lax district. If there are errors, please report to the County Assessor for corrections. 1972 AUTOMOBILE REGISTRATION FEE IS \$15.50. The law requires that all Cobin trailers be licensed or registered. Permits issued by the Treasurer on comper

units. Persons having trailers on their premises more than 30 days must re-port this fact to the County Assessor

Personal Property Assessment

Household goods and personal effects are exempt from assessment

tects are exempt from assessment and tax when such property is not used for financial gain or profit to either the owner or user. The following personal items must be assessed and taxed. Boots, outboard motors, airplanes, motor vehicles, stock cars, snowmobiles, golf carts, go-carts, motors when the content for motors.

torcycles, motor scooters, farm ma-chinery, Livestock, feed (production tax on grain and seed), income pro-ducing household furniture, fur bear-

ing animals, bees, poultry, tools used for profit, hay, silage, and all types of irrigation equipment not assessed with Real Estate property. Also any

leased or consigned personal property in your custody.

**Business and Professional Men** 

Declare your equipment and fixtures

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

SPECIAL NOTICE

There will be an assessor located at the Vayne Court House, from 8:30 A.M. to

5:00 P.M., on all days except Saturdays and February 11, and February 21. As-sessors will be located in the following

towns on the dates listed ONLY. Please BRING your 1971 schedule or other rec-

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT ase No. 3830. county Court of Wayne County

Real Estate

Improvements such as homes, cabins, grain bins and other buildings placed on real estate owned by another person must be listed and assessed on

the personal property schedule as im-provements on leased land. Report new improvements and additions as

well as the removal of improvements, to the County Assessor not later than March 1st. An improvement statement must be filed with the County

Assessor prior to commencing improvements or alterations thereof amounting to \$1000 or more

New Homestead Exemptions

Applications must be filed with

Assessor on or before March

County Assessor on or before March 15th, 1972, by home owners of record (who have not previously filed an application), claiming homestead tax exemption. Failure to do so by March 15th, 1972, is waiver of exemption. Applications for homestead exemption are available at the County Assessor on the Toxpayers are responsible to report to the County Assessor on change of homestead exemption status of property on or

exemption status of property on or before December 31 of the year in which such change occurs Failure to report such change will cause a

severe penalty and lien on such prop-

The County Assessor may add to the return of any taxpayer any item or items of property the finds to have been annited and to change the valuation of any item of property he deems to be its actual value. Notice of such change will be given to the taxpayer or his agent Fill cut schedules fully, rules of the Tax Commissioner require the Assessor to refuse to accept partially made returns

THE DEADLINE FOR ASSESSING YOUR PROPERTY IS MARCH IST. SCHEDULES FILED AFTER THAT

DATE ARE SUBJECT TO PENALTY, IF YOU DO NOT SPECIFICALLY COME UNDER A PROVISION OF THIS

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Wayne County Assessor

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA By Dan Sherry, City Clerk (Publ. Dec. 23, 30, Jan. 6, 13, 20)

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska Extate of Evelyn H. B. Goldberg, De

3905, Doc. 9. Page 482.
State of Nebranka, to all concerned:

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT the County Court of Wayne County, Maka.

P.M.
Dated this 22nd day of December, 1971.
Luverna Hilton, County Judge
Charles E. McDermott, Aztorney
(Seal)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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anized of the Messal Hersel (Willy of the Northeast Quarter CWW) of the Northeast Quarter CWW) of the Northeast Quarter CWW) of the Northeast Quarter CWW, of the Northeast CWW, will be for hearing in this court on 7th day of January, 1972 at 2:00 o'clock

.M. Dated: December 17, 1971. Tuverna Hilton, County Judge

(Seal) Charles E. McDermott, Attorney (Publ. Dec. 23, 36, Jan. 6)

## LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

the Matter of the Estate of Lottle Hale.

Deceased.

The State of Nebraska, to all concerned:
Notice is bereby given that a Petition has
been filled for final settlement berein, determination of belrathj, inheritance taxes,
feed and commissions, distribution of estate
and approval of final secont and discharge, which will be for hearing in this court on the 7th day of January, 1972, at 2-o'clock P. M.

P.M.
Dated this 20th day of December, 1971.

BY THE COURT:
Luverna Hilton, County Judge
Charles E. McDermott, Attorney
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CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA By Dan Sherry, City Clerk

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Motion was made by Cleveland and seconded
by Brugger to adjourn at 9:40 p.m. Motion
carried by all voting yea.

Vernon R. Hill, Chairman
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(Publ. Dec. 30)

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CITY OF WAYNE, NEBBASKA

NOTICE OF CREATION OF STREET

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Attest: Dan Sherry, City Clerk (Seal)

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Whistle, Nebrashe
Detember 6, 1971, 7,09 p.m.
The regular meeting of the Board of
Trustees of the Village of Wusde was held
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(c) Such other services as may be deemed appropriate by the governing board appointed hereunder or required by the applicable provisions of the law. monetary gain or profit to the members thereof and is organized for non-profit pur-poses and no part of any net earnings there-of shall laure to the benefit of any member

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, December 30, 1971

or other individual.

3. To engage in all transactions which a allowed by the Nebrasia Non-Profit Corporation, expanded the

Wallings, SIXTH: The affairs of the corporation shall be conducted by a board of nine directors consisting, of two members from each board of the four subregions and one member named by the Region IV ART's and the names and addresses of the little directors.

e: Jim Russell, Allen, Nebr., President Ren Sitzman, 509 Walnut, Wayne, Nebr., Vice-President Don Geery, 2927 30th St., Columbus, Nebr., Treasurer Robert Schulz, 1205 Nebraska, Norfolk,

Nebr.
Mrs. Lowell Thoma, 1320 Prospect, Nor-folk, Nebr.
The names and places of residence of the incorporators are as follows:

incorporators are as follows: ted 12-21, 1971 lody Thoma, 1320 Prospect, Norfolk, Nebr Robert D. Schulz, 1205 Nebraska, Norfolk

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

# **Brownies Meet Monday**

Brownie Troop 304 met D 21 at the West Elementary Scho The girls wrapped Christmas presents and drew numbers for a Christmas gift exchange. Brownies and popcorn balls were Tracy Otte, secretary.

The Business Scene

Margaret's Bar at Dixon has been sold to Garland and Patricia Treloar of Elk Point, S. D. Mrs. Arnold Onderstol will turn over as soon as they are granted their license.

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# Fifth Grade Herald New for Winside

Judy Peters' fifth grade classroom and the city room of a commercial newspaper is purely intentional. In connection with a
unit on language, the Winside
youngsters planned, wrote and
edited their own paper.
Work on 'The Fifth Grade Heiraid' began Monday, Dec. 13, and
the Irist Issue int the streets
wednesday, Dec. 22. The students
gathered and wrote news during
heir language period and in their
free time. According to Mrs.
Peters, the papers will be distributed to parents, other teachears and Fielnds.
The "Bulldog," or first edition of the paper was and awritten on ditto sheets, and mimeggraphed. Sheets of standard-size
blank paper were divided down
the middle to provide two colnums, and the first issue ran
six pages.

Each student had a part in

Each student had a part in the paper's production, with some being assigned to committees for work on the various pages, others writing sports, two handling editors' duties, and one drawing cartoons. (The co-editors allegedly sought the position for the privilege of writing an editorial, a situation not uncommon in the commercial newspaper business.)

The paper contained all the



torial, a book review, beef re-

The paper contained all the features present in commercial story on page one, provided denewspapers, including the editails of a pickup accident which

staffers and his brother. Re-porter Paul Roberts used the "Who, What, When, Where, Why and How" guideline for reportor-ial writing, to feature complete

ial writing, to feature complete and accurate information. Ac-cording to The Herald, "Both escaped serious injuries." Also included on page one were stories on reading and spell-ing contests, and a short feature disclosing that one of the Win-richt togeters, and records to side teachers had recently bea

# DIXON COUNTY COURTHOUSE

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# Dixon School Has Christmas Program

A school Christmas program was presented Freeday high. Dec. 21, by the kindergartners through eighth-grade students at Diver.

The program, following a religious theme, was under the direction of Principal Mrs. Dale Stanley and teachers Mrs. Wayne Lund, Mrs. Bob Taylor and Mrs. Wayne Fischer.

Wayne Fischer.

Santa appeared to pass out treats to the children and a lunch, brought by the parents, was served following the program.

Old Santa maftle a repeat visit Thursday afternoon at the Auditorium, sponsored by Dale's Butchery Service and Microaret's.

Butchery Service and Margaret's

of a recent punt, pass and kick contest.
Co-editors Brenda Voss and Lori Jensen, apparently welcoming controversy and unafraid of repercussions, assailed school policy on the use of the trampoline. The editors concluded, "They could at least bring it (the trampoline) over to the new gym so the children could use it in P. E. class."
Page three news featured stories or class activities in

vid Ritze cartoons.

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Social happenings and features head the spottight on page four, with Della Holtgrew outlining wedding plans for the sliters of two fifthegraders. Tommy Koll and Mitchell Pfoiffer noted that the Boston Tea Party occurred 198 years ago on Dec. 16, and summed up the historic rebellion: "Well, people didn't want to pay taxes, so they threw the tea off the ship." Two jokes found their way onto the page, a long with

features on the class Christmas tree and two prize-winning diaras. Kurt Moratiz reported on the national beet trade.

Sports editors Greg Vrbka and Tom Anderson, along with reporters to Tod Jenkins, Randy Wills and Breit Miller, put to gether a comprehensive report on a recent litheyrade football game. The contest, a non-time affair between the "Oakland Italiers", and the arch rival "Green Bay Fackers" ended with the Packers on top. 6-0, thader a banner heading screaming, "Packers Dump Raiders," the sports staff recounted the highlights of the game, complete with Took score, educations about we discuss the same of the class, a game, complete with Took score, educations about we discuss the same of the class, a game, complete with Took score, educations about we discuss the same of the class, a second of the class of the complete with took score, educations about we discuss the same of the class of the complete with the class of the clas Dump isladers," the sports staff-recounted the highlights of the game, complete with box score, season records and passing and running statistics. A "fearless forecast," in column two picked the Packers over the Raiders 28-14 in their next effective recounter, pointing out that the Packers "have a great pass combination" "Packers Crash With Raiders" proclaimed the screamer headline on the next page, which provided starting lineups for the game, with height and weight statistics on each player.

Wayne Herald assistant editor Joel Knutsgom was present as the first issues of the paper rolled off the press. Knutson discussed

# come a grandmother-for-the-first features on the class Christmas tree and two prize-winning diarable for eatures, the cherry pie recipe, a book review and the results of a recent punt, pass and kick contest.

Here is a health tip from the Nebraska Medical Association Thousands of Nebraskans are

incusanus of Nebraskans are living active, satisfying lives, even though they have some de-gree of heart impairment.

After suffering a heart at-After suffering a heart at-tack, it is understandable that

various aspects of newspaper work with the class, and answerded questions about writing and publishing. Knutson asked the fifth-graders what they thought was the most difficult job in mewspaper publishing, and the reply was unanimous: "Making up the pages so that everything His!" Most professional newspaper men would probably agree. Mrs. Peters stated that the young members of the fourth estate enjoyed the experience and learned a great deal about communications, but that the pace of activities became hectic as the publishing date drewnear. There are no definite plans to publish issues of the paper on a regular basis.

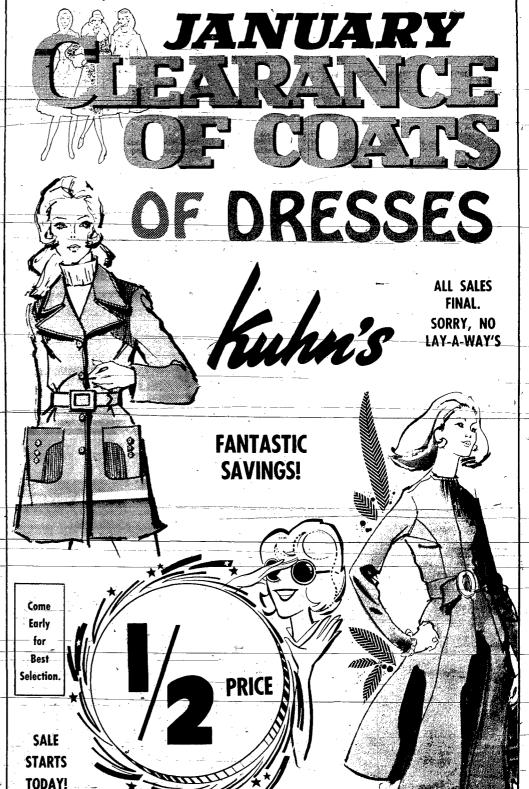
some people are fearful of resuming—activity—but when these fears are exaggerated, they actually harm the patient and his heart.—They deny him the aptivity he needs for good health.—Getting back to work is a toxic-for-the-person who has been disabled. This applies as much to the heart patient as to the person who has suffered some other lithess or injury, ite may not be able to resume the complete range of his former activity—but the heart patient should try to reach the safe limit of his functional capacity.

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He should follow the advice with physician, who can evaluate this capacity.

Becoming more active often relieves financial and emotional strains within the heart patient's family.

When CARE was founded 25 years ago, the letters stood for Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe. Today, with programs reaching 35 countries on four continents, C-A-R-E stands for Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere.



# Adult Classes Offered

Wayne High School will be offering classes in basic typing,
lingerte sewing and adult trimnastic.

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Typing and trimmastic will last for eight weeks and will meet for two hours weekly on Monday nights. The lingeric class will meet weekly on Monday night for four weeks.

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The lingerle instruction, with Mrs. Marle Mohr as instructor, will include a study of lingerie fabric, notions, equipment and construction techniques involved in sewing triota and lyca apparel. The trimmastic class, with Mrs. Mavis Dalton, its open to both men and women: This class form-on this page. **ADULT CLASSES - WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL** 

I wish to enroll in the following adult class: (please check) | Basic Typing - \$10 | Lingerie Instruction - \$5 FT. Trimnastic - \$10 All Classes begin at 7:00 p.m. on January 10, 1972.

Adult Basic Typing Instructor: Mrs. Jean Swanson
This course is designed for the person who has never typed
before and as well as for the person who needs a review or refresher course in typing fundamentals. Special books will be
available which may be purchased by the student. This class
lasts eight weeks and the tution is 310.

Adult Education Lingerie Instruction - Instr.: Mrs. Marie Mohr

Adult Trimnastic Class - Instructor: Mrs. David Dalton
The class will be designed to present a varied program in
physical-activity.—These will be alloted for discussion, exercise
drills, and participation in several individual team sports with
the main Objective being 'trim through gym.' This class will
last eight weeks and the utilition is \$10.

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