The Year in Review Progress Earmarks 1977 As Good Year for Area

Judging from stories during 1977, this year was a good year for progress both in the city and the surrounding area. The staff at The Wayne Herald sifted through its file of governments of the year and came up with what most folks will agree had to be among the top 10 stories. They are, in the order they will appear: Downtown improvement, new businesses, the NPPD powerline, the controversy over sex education at Wayne High, the Herald and society editor scoop up major awards, Wayne's Masonic Lodge burns its mortgage, Wayne High band director Ron Dalton is named Director of the Year, Winside veterinarian N.L. Difman announces retirement, Vietnamese doctor Nguyen Tien begins practice in Laurel and CPR classes come to Wayne County.

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After one and a half years of preparation, final plans and specifications for the Wayne downtown improvement project received the city council's approval Tuesday night, May 31.

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Gill's Construction Co. of Jackson submitted the low bid of about \$190,000 with a starting date in early July. Most of the work was completed by the time a Department of Roads crew resurfaced Main Street from Seventh to South Main in Cotober.
—For the most part, the project was completed without any hitches. Andy Manes, owner of Andy's Pizza House at 318 Main, filed a suit to protesf putting in new walks in front of his business. That suff is still pending.

ALONG WITH the city's new look came a change in usiness fronts as well as new locations for old and new

businesses.

Such businesses as Swan-McLean Clothing, Wayne Shoe Store, Midwest Land Co., Gerald's Decorating Center and Black Knight remodeled their store fronts. For the latter four stores, remodeling came about as a result of new locations.

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Iso new to the city is construction now in progress for a ding to house Columbus Federal Savings and Loan on corner of Seventh and Lincoln Streets, and the building plex between Fifth and Sixth streets on Main which house the present Wittig's Food Center and Griess all Store.

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On the drawing board are plans for a facelifting of State National Bank and Trust Co. which bank officials unveiled in mid-September.
Wayne's industry site east of the city also got a boost when officials from Heritage Homes announced that they plan to locate in the city.

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THE ALWAYS-CONTROVERSIAL NPPD proposed powerline through Wayne County rates as the third top story for 1977.

Memories of the last powerline struggle between farmers and company officials were engraved upon the minds of farmers who are faced with the same situation, This time farmers attempted to organize in an effort to make known what farmers involved with the proposed line would be up against in trying to deal with NPPD officials. The proposed 60-mile high voltage line across Northeast Nebraska is planned between the Hoskins substation to Raun, Ia., to meet what NPPD officials called an increased demand for electricity.

Several NPPD officials who attended an informational meeting, in Winside in October found that air wasn't too triendly, especially when some farmers at the meeting felt they were hoodwinked the last time when NPPD negotiated easements to build the powerline in 1972.

Farmers from several Northeast Nebraska counties later decided to set up informational meetings to let other farmers know what to expect when NPPD plans its route. Although most were told that there's nothing that can be done to stop the proposed line, they were informed that hey should ban together to get the best price possible.

WHAT STARTED out to be an informative film about sex ducation at Wayne High School, turned into a statewide

advantage and the state of the

State school board members finally decided that the showing of sex films is up to local school districts.

THIS YEAR was a good year for the staff at The Wayne Herald, particularly society editor LaVon Beckman who won a national award for her writing. In addition to receiving two firsts and a second-place at the spring convention of Nebraska Press Women, Miss Beckman also won third place in the national contest for women's pages in non-daily newspapers with circulation of less than 5,000.

less than 5,000. At the Nebraska Press Association meeting at Lincoln in April. The Wayne Herald once again took several top awards, six in all, including the coveted Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben award for outstanding community service. The Hearld earned the honor for its support of the downtown improvement project, and for coverage and editorials regarding support of the Wayne County Historical Museum which opened in July.

THE WAYNE Masonic Lodge closed the final chapter of its building and opened a new door to the future with the burning of the mortgage this summer. With the help of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fletcher and Master Mason John Addison, lodge members ended 10 years of payments during ceremonies June 14. Fletcher, who was Master Mason at the time work began on the temple, handed the lighting job over to his wife who got the paper burning after Addison supplied exfra fuel with his lighter.

WAYNE RESIDENTS taking national honors seemed to be the order of the year as Wayne High School band director Ron Dalton was selected by his colleagues as the Outstanding Young Band Director of the Year.

Representatives of the American School Band Directors Association and Medalist Industries, Inc. made the presentation of the national award during a concept at the bigh school.

high school.

To go along with that award, Wayne High's marching band earned the school's sixth straight superior award this fall at the state high school contest in Lincoln.

WINSIDE VETERINARIAN N.L. Ditman grabbed the leadlines in the first edition of 1977 when he announced his efficient after 44 years of practice.

The 68-year-old Stanton native, who hung his first shingle See PROGRESS, page 8

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HE WAYNE HERAL

Council Okays Change in Interceptor Line

chambers at 8:05.

The primary topic of Tuesday's meeting, the sanitary sewer interceptor line, gobbled up most of the time — 15 minutes, — before five of the eight members attending the session agreed to change, the route and get the project started. route and ger no., ed. On a motion by councilman

New Year Baby Receiving Gifts

Ten Wayne merchants will present a number of gifts to the first baby born in Wayne's Providence Medical Center in 1978. Receiving the gifts will be the first baby born after midnight Saturday, Dec. 31.

Parents must be from one of the communities in The Wayne Herald coverage area or have a rural address for those communities. Towns include Winside, Hoskins, Carroll, Wakefield, Dixon, Allen, Concord, Laurel, Emerson and Belden.

Complete details about the contest and prizes are explained in an advertisement which appears elsewhere in this issue of

pears elsewhere in this issue of The Wayne Herald.

Area Farmers Are Planning Strike Talks

"The crisis in agriculture and what we can do about it" will be "The crisis in agriculture and what we can do about it?" will be the topic of an informational meeting Friday night at the city auditorium where farmers from Meadow Grove and Tilden will hold a meeting about the current farm strike.

Merle Hansen of Meadow Grove said the 8 o'clock meeting will be held in the Woman's Clubroom to better inform area farmers and other interested persons about the strike.

Hansen, who represents a group called American Agriculture, said that he and Robert Warrick of Meadow Grove and Duane Eggers of Tilden will be there to talk about the strike and answer any questions.

Vernon Russell and a second by Keith Mosley; the council okayed the proposed route change by a 5-0 margin. After listening to city engineer Bruce Gilmore point out to the council that a revised route would be more feasible for the present, Russell made the motion to change the route and accept the low bid of \$183,000 from Midwest Bridge and Construction Co. of Norfolk to do the work.

In that motion, Russelt asked that a change of order be included so that the Norfolk firm could make adjustments in its final cost figure.

As it stands, the route will not go west to a county road, but will be cut off just east of Amber Inn and extend north about 2,000 feet. The council decided to go this route because of talk that there may be future

Truck Driver Escapes Injury

A Fort Dodge, Ia. man escaped injury when the tractor-trailer he was driving slid officy Highway 35 and into a ditch

icy Highway 35 and into a ditch about seven and a half miles west of Wayne.

Rodney Irwin told investigating officers from the Wayne County sheriff's office that he was headed east about noon Tuesday last week when a vehicle in front of him hit its brakes, causing him to stam on. his brakes and loose control of the truck.

causing him to slam on his brakes and loose control of the truck.

Irwin swerved his truck left to avoid hitting the car and he went into a southside ditch. The truck sustained moderate damage.

Also last week, a two-vehicle accident Monday morning resulted in minor damage to cars operated by Lois Ankeny of rural Dixon and Mark Victor of rural Wayne.

According to the sheriff's report, both cars were north-bound on Highway 15 about two miles north of Wayne when Ankeny attempted to make a left furn and was struck in the rear by the Victor vehicle.

On Saturday, Dec. 17, cars driven by Barbara Meyer, rural Wayne, were extensively damaged, in a county read

wakerieria, and David Beckman, rural Wayne, were extensively damaged in a county road collision a mile north and a mile west of Wayne.

Meyer was southbound and

JCs Are Collecting
Clothes for Region
The Wayne County Jaycess are conducting a clothing drive for Region IV.
All donations of children's and adult clothing may be dropped See JCs, page 8

Meyer was southbound and Beckman was driving east when they collided in an intersection. The impact forced the Meyer car off the road and into an east ditch where it broke a fence post and bottom wire on the Ivan Fress farm.

A passenger in the Meyer car, II-year-old Debi Meyer, complained of pains to the right side.

the near future.

According to city clerk Bruce
Mordhorst several developers
have consulted with city officials
about building subdivisions, but
the plans are only tentative.

Gilmore told the council adopted;
the made its decision that
thad three other alternatives if

it didn't want the first proposed
line, which would have run west
to a county road and north about
Midwest Bridge would be hard
beat. Besides, he hadded,
"the firm already has exposed
terminate the line at the high."

Gilmore boilds.

Gilmore solitions but
that he wouldn't advise the

Buying Used Car Pays Off for Wayne Lad

Winning Ticket Is Found Among 300

dinner."
The next thing the 18-year-old Wayne State freshman is planning to do with the grand prize money he won Friday night is possibly sell the coupons to his dad and use that money towards callene excenses.

dad and use that money towards college expenses. Right now, though, Carroll said he just wants to enjoy owning the money he won as a result of having the top ticket number during the finale two-week long promotion sponsored by, participating Wayne merchants.

Carroll's number — 160/35 blue — was right at the top of the list of 25 numbers, but Doug still couldn't believe it until he checked a few lists at other stores.

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He was at Corvell Auto when he got the winning ticket early in December-after buying a used car. But that winning ticket was in the middle of about 300 tickets, making for a long day of searching through the tickets for the right number.

While checking the list of numbers Friday Carroll first noticed that the prize money was first thought to be \$100. When he went to Kaup's TV Service to verify the winning number, Doug found out that there had been a printing mistake and the top prize was worth take and the top prize was worth See WINNING, page 8



Date	Hi	Lo
Dec. 21	14	4
Dec. 22	34	14
Dec. 23	40	12
Dec. 24	36	12
Dec. 25	18	4
Dec. 26	14	10
Dec. 27	18	-4
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Six Area Youths Win Herald's Coloring Contest



FOR Heather Varilek, left, and Michelle Sherlock, there were extra presents waiting for them as a result of their winning entries in the Herald's annual coloring contest. Both won first-place in their divisions and received \$8 cash prizes.

Thirty-two dollars in prizes went to six area youngsters who this week were named winners in The Wayne Herald's annual Christmas coloring contest. Youngsters selected Christ-

Youngsters selected Christmas greeting advertisements which appeared in last Thursday's newspaper. The winning ads were selected from entries turned in by the Tuesday noon deadline.

Winners of the first-place \$8 cash prizes were Heather Varilek, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Varilek of Wayne, in the division for youths in kindergarten through third grade, and Michelle Sherlock, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sherlock of Wayne, in the division for youths in fourth through eighth grade. Heather, a first grader at

Closed Monday

Most of Wayne's businesses nd governmental offices will be losed Monday in observance of

closed Monday in observance of New Year's.

Downtown merchants will close their stores at 4 p.m. Saturday and remain closed until Tuesday. Both city hall and Wayne County courthouse will be closed along with the post office.

office.

As a result of the post office closing, there will be no Monday issue of The Wayne Herald.

Wayne's West Elementary School, selected an advertisement by Kugler Electric. Michelle selected The State National Bank and Trust Co. advertisement for her winning entry. She is a seventh grade student at Wayne Middle School.

Taking second place prize of S5 in the division for younger children was six.year-old Timothy Loberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loberg of Carroll. He is a first grader at Carroll Elementary School. Brett Fuelberth, a first grader at West Elementary School, won the \$3 prize for third

attends Wayne Middle where he is a sixth gra-See SIX, page 8

place in the younger division. He is the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Fuelberth of Wayne. A sixth grader from Carroll,





Winside Church Site of **Fulton-Gallop Ceremony**

19 et Trinity Lutheran Church In Winside, are making their home at Winside.

Mrs. Gallop, nee Kyla Jo-Fulton, is the daughter of Mrs. Berniece Fulton of Wayne and the late Harold Fulton. She graduated from Wayne High School in 1972 and from Wayne State College in 1976 with a master's degree. She is employed as a dispatcher at the Wayne Police Department.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gallop-Sr. of Winside, graduated from Winside High School in 1966 and will graduate from Wayne State College next May. He spent four years in the U.S. Navy and is a deputy for the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

The Rev. S.K. deFreese of Wayne officiated at the couple's double ring candlelight ceremony. Red poinsettias decorated the altar of the church.

Wedding music included "You Light Up My Life," "Sunrise, Sunset" and "Twelfth of Never." sung by Jane Sharer and accompanied by Mrs. Cletus Sharer. Both are of Wayne.

Honor attendants for the couple were Pathi Fulton of Wayne, sister of the bride, and John Gallop Jr. of Winside, broffier of the bride and State of Lincoln. Groomsmen were Roger Wortman of Wayne and Steve Sudbeck of Decatur.

of Wayne and Mrs. Mike Baker of Lincoln. Groomsmen were Roger Wortman of Wayne and Steve Sudbeck of Decatur. Guests, who were registered by Adel Shipley of Norfolk, were ushered into the church by Brooks Widner and Shane Giese, both of Wayne. Flower girl was Pam Junck of Carroll and ring bearer was the bride's son, Jeff Fulton of Wayne.

The bride, who was given in marciage by Philip Olauson, a friend of the family, appeared in a white gown of polyester jersey. The bodice featured a regency neckline with a jersey band and a cameo inset of nylon-illusion surrounded by a row of venice lace flowers. Wide bands of matching venice lace edged the amnine wastline sleeves. matching venice lace edged e empire waistline, sleeves id cathedral-length train. Her ngertip veil, edged in venice

Auxiliary Has

Gift Exchange

Next regular meeting of the exiliary is set for Jan. 9.

PEO Meeting Slated Members of the PEO chapter

lace, was attached to a cap designed of seed pearls and applique. The bride carried red roses with white stephanoris and holty leaves.

Her attendants were dressed in red V-necked gowns of Quianakin in floor length. They carried red and white pompons with a white candle and holty leaves.

The bridegroom were a white tuxedo and his attendants were traced by Jana Barker, also of Wayne.

The bridegroom were a white tuxedo and his attendants were black tuxedoes with white ruffled shirts.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Futton chose an Ivory polyester knit with a red scarf, Mrs. Gallop wore a dusty rose knit. Their corsages were red the server of Hoskins.



MR. AND MRS. WARREN GALLOS

-Mannied at Wayne

Lois Nielsen and Gary Lowe were married Nov., 19 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Langemeier of Wayne and Verna Loewe of Fremont and Raymond Loewe of Ornaha. Lori Loewe, daughter of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Best man was the bride's brother, Todd Nielsen. A reception was held'in the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

The Wayne Auxiliary 3757 Frat-ernal Order of Eagles met Dec. 19 for a Christmas gift ex-change. Members purchased a present for a resident of the Wayne Care Centre. Hostesses for the meeting were Verona Henschke and Nelda Hammer. The group discussed plans for the District VI convention which will be held at Wayne on Feb. 12.

Meeting Held at Grace Lutheran

sing, followed with bridge. Christmas cookies were served for lunch.



Judy - Bill - Stacy - Aaron

FROM THE WOEHLERS

We wish you a New Year filled with laughter and

Sincere THANKS

Club 15 Meets In Foote Home

In FOOTE HOME

Twelve members of Club 15 held a grab bag gift exchange when they met Dec. 21 in the home of Mrs. Robert Foote.

A report was given on the Christmas gift taken to a resident at Wayne Care Centre.

Mrs. Fredrick Janke received a birthday gift from her secret sister. A white elephant and bake sale were held.

Mrs. Gilbert, Baier conducted pencil games. Prizes went to Mrs. Dennis Baier, Mrs. Alvin Meyer, Mrs. Larry Nichols and Mrs. Roger Lutt.

Mrs. Ervin Hägemann Jr. will be hostess for the next meeting, set for Jan. 18 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Larry Bruns has charge of entertainment.

Christmas

Poinsettias

Can Last

Christmas Luncheon Served

afternoon program on soups and accompaniments. She served samples of soup and distributed recipes.

Mr. and Mrs. Marty Schmitt, Wayne State College students, showed slides of their recent trip to Rome.

Senior Citizens who helped set up for the dinner and cleaned up afterward were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Chambers. Eldon Bull, Mildred Wacker, Goldie Leonard. Anton Pedersen, Gladys Petersen. Emma Soules, Grace Johnson, Mary Hansen, Besse Peterman, Alice Dorman, Rose Heithold, Lucille Wert, Minna Ofte, Viola Lawrence and Helene Meyer.

Next pofluck luncheon will be at noon on Wednesday, Jan. 18.

Friday afternoon, 15 senior citizens sang Christmas carolis over the telephone to 24 of the center's shut in members. They were accompanied by Alma

Wayne Girl Gets

UN-L Scholarship

Marjorie Lundstrom of Wayne one of three University of lebraska Lincoln students to sective the Oscar H. and Ger-ude C. Werner scholarship in le amount of \$100 each.

Miss Lundstrom is the daugh-er of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lund-from of Wayne.

SPEAKING

Ervin Longe was served during a Christmas potluck funcheon Dec. 21 at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center. Forty-four were present for the meal.

Table decorations were in the Christmas theme and included flowers which were arranged by Gladys Petersen. Mrs. Sue Spicer played piano for members who sang the doxology and Christmas carols.

Carrismas carols.

Games were conducted by Cordelia Chambers, Mildred Wacker and Anton Pedersen. Receiving prizes were Harry Wert, Clarence May, Sadie Osnower. Emma Soules, Anton Pedersen, Anna Jensen, Leona May and Larry Osnower. Virgil Chambers and Anton Pedersen helped with the grab bag gift exchange.

American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 3

Couple Wed In Alaska

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hanson of Concord have announced the marriage of their daughter, Sherri Hanson, to John Dorman. Both are of Anchorage, Alaska.

Congratulations

Mrs Menle Rise

Winner of a beautiful Princess

Diamond Dinner Ring at our Christmas Drawing. Dale's Jewelry would like

to thank all the registrants for coming in

and wish all of you a bright and

Happy New Year!

Dale's Jewelry

TUESDAY, JANUARY.3

Hillside Club
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4

Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
United Presbyterian Women potluck luncheon, 1 p.m.
First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 5

King's Daughters. First Church of Christ, 1:30 p.m.
Logan Homemakers Club, Mrs. Gilbert Rauss, 2 p.m.

grees.

At 55 to 60 degrees, red poinsettias will stay colorful for six weeks and white ones for about two months. The newer forms or cultivars often remain attractive until spring, he notes.

The specialist says persons should not pay attention to tales about poinsettias being poisonous. "Research indicates that the plant contains no chemicals commonly considered toxic." While most persons. aren't.—sensitive to the—sap.

that the plant contains no chemicals commonly considered toxic." While most persons, aren't.—sensitive to the sap, contacting or figesting the sap may cause a skin rash on some, however, Hobbyists who enjoy the challenge of bringing poinsettias into bloom for a second-season can get a head start on fext Christmas, Steinegger says. About two weeks after receiving the plant, fertilize it with a complete fertilizer, he suggests. The plant should be fertilizer every 7 to 10 days until it loses its colored leaves (Bracts). "Be sure to keep the soil moist until the

plant drops its leaves," the specialist says. "Then let the soll dry out and don't water it until the stems begin to shrivel or crack." Keep the plant in a cool, sunny place, such as a basement window ledge.

Late April or early May is the time to bring the plant out of its resting stage, Steinegger says. Cut the stem back to three to five inches from the soll and repot the plant if necessary. After repotting, water whenever the soil begins to dry out.
"As soon as night temperatures reach a minimum of 60 degrees, sink the pot in the soil in a sunny location outdoors," he

break off roots growing through the drainage holes.' Once the new shoots are an inch long, apply a complete fertilizer. When the new growth is 'four to six inches long. Steinegger advises pruning the plant to form the desired shape. Bring the plant indoors to a sunny location when night temperatures become cool, he says. "Beginning about Sept. 25, poinsettias need. complete darkness every day from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m., so put a cardboard box over the plant to provide the necessary 'short day,' he says.' Continue the "short days" until the plant's bracts show color

days" until the plant's bracts show color in late November or early December. The night temperature should be 60 to 65 degrees to ensure flowering, Steinegger

Secret Sisters Revealed club is set for Jan. 17 at 2 with Mrs. Fred Hurd.

Ten members of the Progressive Homemakers Club revealed their secret sisters during roll call Dec. 20. Hostess for the 1:30 p.m. meeting was Mrs. Ervin Hagemann Sr. New names for secret sisters were drawm.
Mrs. Otto Saul received the lucky drawing gift. Cards furnished entertainment and winners were Mrs. Ida Moses and Mrs. Art Dranselka. Members sang Christmas carols and exchanged gifts at the close of the afternoon. afternoon. Vext regular meeting of the

Plan Breakfast

The Wayne Country Club will serve a New Year's Eve breakfast at 1 a.m. on Jan. 1 for members and guests.

Reservations for the breakfast were to be made by Wednesday, Dec. 28, with Mrs. Sylvia Eynon.

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 - Ant Paints Original Oil Painting
- Sculptures
- Metal Wall-Hangings

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& Fall Fashions

Splittgerber. Afterward, Mrs. Herman Brockman furnished refreshments of cookies and caramel corn.

Members of Wayne's Girl Scout Troop 191 presented a skit at the Senior Citizens Center Thursday afternoon, entitled" "Santa Claus and His Reindeer." They also sang Christmas carols.

Scouts Who attended were Lisa Bofenkamp, Karen Russell, Michele Tannahill, Denise Barker, Jennifer Moore, Sonja Skokan, Paula Koplin, Amy Jordan, Lori Jacobsen, Lisa McNatt and Kristy Dohrman. Their leader is Janet Boyce.

Scouts furnished homemade cookies and punch.

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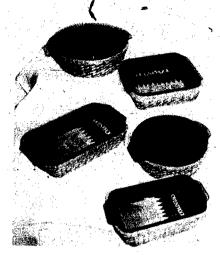
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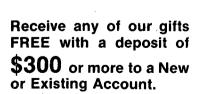
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Who's New Couple Observe

Anniversary on Christmas Day

Friends and relatives from Wentworth, S.D.; Sioux City, Lincoln, Fremont, Pender, Emerson, Pilger and Wayne were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oetken of Wayne Christmas Day to help the couple celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary. A cooperative dinner was served. Herman Oetken and Mary Ann Pallas were married Dec. 25, 1942, at Emerson. They have two children, Mrs. Larry (Karen) Koehlmoos of Pilger and Bill at Karlsruhe, Germany. There are four grandchildren, Randall and Steve Koehlmoos, and Melissa and Brent Oetken.

Two Area Students

Students from Wayne and Waldfield are among 181 students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln to be awarded one year Regents' scholarships. They are sophomore Jan Haun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Haun of Wayne, and David Dunning.

LaPorte Meets

Mrs. August Dorman was hos-tess to a 12:30 p.m. Christmas luncheon for the LaPorte Club Dec. 20. Six members attended

the dinner and program. Cards furnished entertainment. The Jan. 17 meeting will be with Mrs. Harry Beckner at 2

SCHOOL

Wednesday, Jan. 4: Lasagne, ettuce salad, peach sauce, garlic

bread.
Thursday, Jan. 5: Baked potatoes,
Polish sausage, corn, pear sauce,
bread.

pread.
Friday, Jan. 6: Tuna salad sand-wiches, macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots, gelatin dessert.
Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD Tuesday, Jan. 3: Pigs in a blan-t, potato chips, green beans,

pears.
Wednesday, Jan. 4: Pizza, salad bar. Dori'los, brownie.
Thursday, Jan. 5: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, corn, pie. Friday, Jan. 6: Tavern, French Iries, carrols, rice.
Milk served with each meal

Earn Scholarships

HOLLMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Rick Hollman, Omaha, a daughter, Alecia Susan, 8 lbs., Dec. 27. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dwalne Hollman, Waterbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Heilhold, Wakefield.

LUTT — Mr. and Mrs. Dee Lutt, Wayne, a son, Lyle Dean, 7 lbs., 1014 oz., Dec. 23, Providence Medical Center.

WHEELER — Mr. and Mrs. Curt Wheeler, Wayne, a son. Ryan Michael, 8 lbs., 2 oz., Dec. 21, Providence Medical Center.

KETTLER – Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kettler. Norfolk, a daughter-Jennifer An, 8 lbs., 1 loz, Dec. 21. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Landanger, Winside, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kettler, Norfolk, Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landanger, Winside, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cross, Laurel.

BLACK — Mr. and Mrs Kyle Black, Wayne, a son, Bradley Evan, 7 lbs., Dec. 23, Wakefield Health Care Center.

County Museum Schedule Jold

The Wayne County Historical Museum will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. New Year's Day. Mrs. Lucile Larson will be at the museum that day to guide visibus

tors.

The museum, which is located at Seventh and Lincoth Sts., in Wayne, will also be open Wednesday night, Jan. 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. Hosts that evening are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ley and Mr. and Mrs. F.B. Decker.

Attend Concert

Members of the Three M's Home Extension Club and their families attended the Wayne State College Christmas concert on Dec. 11. Afterward, the group went to the Robert Porter home for funch and a cookie exchange.

Next regular meeting of the club is set for 8:15 p.m. Jan. 16 with Mrs. Kenneth Weander.

Hansen Receives Foundation Award

A University of Nebraska Lin-oln student from Carroll is one f 13 to receive a scholarship om the university's founda-

Lynette Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hansen, will receive \$200. She is a freshman. WAYNE-CARROLL
Tuesday, Jan. 3: Beef pattle on bun, buttered carrols, orange juice, pears, cookie; or chef's salad, orange juice, pears, cookie; or chef's salad, orange juice, pears, cookie. Wednesday, Jan. 4: Chill and Crackers, carrol strip, peaches, cinnamon roll; or chef's salad, carrol strip, peaches, cinnamon roll. Thursday, Jan. 5: Ham and cheese sandwich, whipped potatoes and butter, applesauce, cookie, roll

I See By the Herald

Dinner guests Christmas Day in the Robert Penn home, Wayne, were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Penn and son of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Carr and family of Denver, Mrs. Carl Clopeck and family of Lincoln, Mrs. Bea DuBois of San Diego, and Dr. and Mrs. Farrokh Erfan and Manoocheher Rashidian, all of Persia, Iran.

Hospital Notes

WAYNE
ADMITTED: Janice Morris,
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Wayne: Art Carlson, Wayne:
Gordon Shupe, Wayne: and
Hazel Lueshen, Pilger.
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Carroll: Clara Sullivan, Wayne:
Mrs. Brent Gulick and baby boy,
Wayne: Charles Millle, Wayne:
Kristy Marx, Wisner: Christine
Cook, Carroll: Elray Rinehardt,
Wayne: Amanda Nicholson,
Wayne: Mrs. Curt Wheeler and
baby boy, Wayne: Randy Holdorf, Wayne: George Thompson,
Wisner, and Art-Cook, Carroll.

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ADMITTED: Mary McAfee, Emerson: Joan Cautrell. Newcastle: Kenneth Svoboda, Pender: Mrs. Kyle Black, Wayne; Ray Hammer, Wayne: Mary Boeckenhauer, Wakefield: Edmund Loetscher, Allen: FrankFields, Ponca: Ben Lienemann, Wakefield.

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(John Upfon, pastor)
(Thomas Mendenhali, asst. pastor)
Thaday: Grace bowling league, 7 p.m.
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(Lasses, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.
Wednesday: Walther League, 7:30
p.m.; senior choir, 7:30.

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p.m., service meeting, 8:30, a1 King.
dom Hall, Norrolk.
Sunday: Public Ialik, 9:30 a.m.,
walchtower shudy, 10:30, a1 Wayne

Guest Attends

Pleasant Valley

Janet Baier was a guest at Pleasant Valley Club Dec. 21. Seventeen members met in the home of Mrs. Walter Baier. Co-hostess was Mrs. Neyron Woodward

Woodward.
For roll call, members told a highlight of the year. A gift exchange was held and bunco furnished entertainment. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ed Frevert, Mrs. Erwin Fleer, Mrs. Donald Pedersen. Minnie Heikes and Mrs. Charles Nichols.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(S.K. deFreese, paster)
Saturday: Confirmation class will
not meet until Jan. 8.
Sunday: Early service, 9 a.m.;
Surday school and youth forum, 10;
ellowship forum will not meet until
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Wednesday: Chancel choir, 7 p.m.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 623 E. 10th St. (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday: Morning prayer; 10:30

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
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-845-a.m.-weship, 10:30.
Wednesday: LCW Bible study
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THEOPHILUS CHURCH (George Francis, supply past Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Robert H. Haas, paster)
Sunday: Choir, 8:30 a.m.; worship, 8:45; Coffee and rellowship
hour, 10:35; Chyrch school, 10:50.
Monday: Chifee closed,
Wednesday: UPW potluck luncheon, 1p.m.; confirmation class, 6:45
Bible shudy class, 8:15.

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CHURCH
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WESLEYAN CHURCH (George Francis, paster) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; orship, 11; evening service, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek service, 8 .m.

Name Omitted

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Kimberly Neuhaus of Wakefield High School was inadvertently omitted from the list of students from this area who were selected for inclusion in the 11th annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1976-77."

Kimberly joins 53 area students who have been chosen to appear in "Who's Who," which is the largest high school recognition program in the country. Students are nominated for the volume based upon their performance in scholarship award contests, or extra-curricular activities. Final selection is determined on the basis of high achievement in academics and leadership in school activities, athletics or community service.







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Randolph's Third-Quarter Surge Tops Bears

TYPICAL of the physical contact was the way both team crashed the boards for the offensive and defensive rebounds. Laurel's Steve Anderson (53) attempts to drive in for a layup in first-half action, but is foiled by two Randolph players who close in.

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6-5 Mike Martin, fouling out. Martin led the duo with 16 points and Dahlquist had 14.
The loss was the second for the Bears who had put together three straight wins over such toughies as Emerson-Hubbard and Pender for a 5-1 record going into the finals.

Laurel got to the finals by defeating Hartington Cedar Cathotic Monday night, 64-55.

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Nebraska Artists Invited To Design Habitat Stamp

by the dame after Faks com-mission. "In the past, the artwork for-the Habitat Stamp and its pre-decessor, the Upland Game Bird Stamp, was produced by Com-mission staff artists," according to Gene Mahoney, commission director. "We feel that it's im-portant to get our Nebraska artists directly involved with wildlife and to tap, the vas re-servoir of artistic talent we have here in Nebraska," he con-finued.

For the first time, Nebraska artists will have an opportunity open to all artists who are Nebraska residents. Deadline for Habitat Stamp, issued annually by the Game and Parks Commission.

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5 Area Matmen Rank in First Class C Poll

Four Winside grappiers and one Wakefield matman are among the top six in their respective weight divisions in the first Class C ratings compiled by the Nebraska Scholastic Wrest-

he Nebraska Schalings compiled by the Nebraska Scholastic Wrestling Coaches Association.

At 105 pounds, Rick Bowers and 155-pound LaVerle Miller
lead coach Randy Humpal's
four-man showing by being first
in their divisions. Listed as
fourth in the 185-pound category
is Bryan Svoboda and Mitch
Pfeiffer is fifth in heavyweight.
Wakefield's sole representative is Bill Newton who is sixth
in the 119-pound weight class.
As a team Winside is ranked
seventh in Class C. First in that
category is Franktin, followed in
order by Tekamah-Herman,
DeWitt Tri-County, North Bend,
Gibbon and Pender.

Sun Schedule

The following schedule applies to any point that is due north or due south of Wayne. For each nine miles east, subtract one minute, for each nine miles west, add one minute.

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Johnson's 27 Pilots Trojans to 2nd Win

Val Johnson's season-high 27 points and 17 rebounds paved the way for Wākefield to snap a two-game losing streak Thursday, night_when the Trojans of coach Joe Coble downed host Coleridge, 62-50.

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"We played miserable basketball in the first half," Coble admitted. "We had a hard time getting into our offense and we just weren't getting back on defense against their fast break. Best describe that first half as total chaos."

In the second half, Wakefield made an about face adjustment of offense, making better use of its height advantage to steam-roll over the smaller Bulldogs. The Trojans spread out its defense, forcing Coleridge to go man-for-man and free 6.6 Johnson for the inside shots.

"It was a real big win for us for two reasons." Coble pointed out. First, it showed that Wakefield could come back after a 93-53 loss to Lyons, and second, it kept Wakefield in the thick of the West, Lewis and Clark Conference race with a 2-0 slate, a half game behind leader Hartington High.

The Trojans were able to hit a hot 50 pecent from the field with the help of Scott Hallstrom and Brad Jones who contributed 12 and 10 points respectively.

Behind Johnson, Wakefield also was effective on the boards with 35 caroms. Starzl was

second in rebounding with 13.
Wednesday night at 8, Wakefield was scheduled to meet Emerson-Hubbard in the first round of the Pender Holiday Tournament. In the two clubs' first meeting. Emerson came out on top by three points.
Wakefield's junior varsity also posted its' second win in four starts by a 41-38 margin over Coleridge, Rick Guy led scoring with 13 points and Dean Miller followed with 11.
Wakefield 16 9 16 21 – 62 Coleridge 18/12 12 8 – 50 WAKEFIELD EGE FET PTS

Coleridge
WAKEFIELD
Val Johnson
Brad Jones
Doug Starzl
Scott Hallstrom
Todd Swigart
Tom Preston
Barry Jones
Totals

COLERIDGE Totals

RESERVES
Wakefield 41, Coleridge 38
Wakefield — Rick Guy 13, Dean
Miller 11, Barry Jones 9, Tim
Patterson 4, Larry Soderberg 3, Jeff
Hallstrom 1.

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Teams 2, 5 Win In B Loop Play

Teams 2 and 5 were 'the first round winners last week in men's city recreation B league basketball.

Led by Gary Leach's 30 points, Team 2 demolished Team 1,73-80, and Earle Overin pumped in 27 points to pilot Team 5 over Team 4, 67-52.

Team rosters:

Team 1 — Ric Wilson, Team 1 — Ric Wilson, Maurice Boeckenhauer, Roger Young, Tom Hagmann, Rod Bowder, Randy Eckhoff, Paul Jensen: Team 2 — Dave Kin-caid, Gary Leach, Ken Jorgen-sen, Dave Olson, Jerry Geiger, Gary Waggoner: Team 3 — Bill Schwartz, Fritz Weible, Larry See TEAMS, page 5

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48-38, in Lewis and Steve Mc-ference action.

The win for coach Steve Mc-Mangal's club was the third in loop playing, making Allen-un-defeated in the East division.

Overall, Allen stands at 3-1 with the crucial contest facing the Eagles on Saturday night, Jan.

That's when one of the state's top-ranked Class C teams. New-castle, will be hosting Allen in another Lewis and Clark confrontation. The Red Raiders, who are ranked among the 10 best C teams in the state by a Lincoln newspaper, again will be led by the torrid shooting and

After a sluggish first quarter, Allen girls opened up with their dast-break offense Thursday night to run over host Bancroft, 48-38, in Lewis and Clark Contrerence action.

The win for coach Stev Me Mandal's cut was the third in Mandal's cut was the mandal's

Bancroft.
Allen's reserves are still looking for their first win and dropping their third contest, 31-12. Colette Kraemer led the junior Eagles with six points. halftime lead.
Erwin, who led Allen with 15
points and 15 rebounds, and
sister Susie Erwin had seven
points apiece in the second

No SG Meeting

bers of Second Guessers will not be held today (Thursday) due to the Wayne State Holiday Basket-ball Tournament this week, said club president Cap Peterson. Regular Thursday meeting will resume next week.

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Jones 226, Lee Remer 214, Val Kienast 213-222-205-400, Russ Beckman
213, Bob Mańsen 207, 218-816, Jack
Frohloff 205, Don Sund 204, Arvid
Marks 203, Larry Skokan 202-572.
Terry Lutt 200, Marv Brummond
200, Frank Mrsny.
Wednesday Nite Owls — Val Kienast 227-214-204-645, Erwin Baker
224, Kevin Peters, 223, Mike Hansen
213-201, Eimer Peter 211, Orville
Anderson 206, Randy Johnson 204,
Roger Gelger 201.

Women's 180 6--Men's 200 Games, 570 Series

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Saturday Mite Couples — Lois
Krueger 210-480, Joan Lackas 189,
Pat Ailler 181-599,
Monday Nite Ladies — Jo Ostrander 220-155. Frances Leenard 212,
Nyla Pokett 199, Lois Hall 190-490,
Connie Decker 185-889, Sandy Bennelt 180, Dee Schulz 180,
Friday Nite Couples — Jo Ostrander 207-554
Hits and Misses — Carol Lackas
213-588, Kathy Loof 209, Lindo Janke
242-200-538, Sally, Havener 200,
Nancy Sherrer 189-511, Sally Watson
192-501, Sandrā Nelson 188. Frances
Leonard 188-499, Maureen Dorcey
188-512, Sally Schroeder 189-509, Virguria Rethwisch 180-885, Nyla Pokeft
180-189, Betty Kavanaugh 480.

Overtime Win Goes to Team 1

In the only overtime decision of the night, Team 1 overcame a 10-point halftime deficit to knock off Team 2, 64-62, Wednesday night in men's C league basketball.

John Dorcey's 23-point splurge in the second half pulled the winners back into the game after a sluggish first two periods. Leading scorer for the losers was Randy Ellis with 24. In other action, Darrell Doescher canned 16 points to lead Team 4 to a 51-37 victory, and Stew Cline pumped in 22 points as Team 3 downed Team 6, 62-58. Results:

62-98.

Results:
Team 3 — Stew Cline 22, Keith
Kopperud 16, Sid Hillier 10, Bob
Ensz 10, Gene Casey 4; Team 6
— Dan Johnson 22, Don Zeiss 16,
Bill Corbit 10, Bill Woehler 4,

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Larry Meier 4, Jerry Dorcey 2, Dennis Spangler 1.

Team 4 — Darrell Doescher 16. Jerry Dorcey 12, Don Sherman 8, Randy Shaw 6, Hank Overin 4, Bob Bladt 4, John Rebensdorf 1: Team 5 — Bruce Wordhorst 10, Dick Metteer 10, Bill Workman 10, Glen Nichols 5, Rod Nicholson 2.

Team 1 — John Dorcey 25, Wayne Wessel 11. Rod Varilek 10, Grant Ellingson 7, Dick Ditman 8, Bill Dickey 3; Team 2 — Randy Ellis 24, Steve Sorensen 18, Sam Schroeder 8, Terry Kumm 6, Bob Bartlett 4, Merle Rise 2.

Cold Shooting Bowling

Stops WH Girls

A slow first quarter combined with cold shooting from the floor stopped Wakefleld girls from overcoming Wynot Thursday night, 47-33.

The Trojanettes shot a frigid 20 percent to frail 23-17 at the half and scored only six points in the final stanza. Neither team was hot in the first period as Wynot led 7-4.

"We hope to do better, especially on our outside shooting," reflected coach Ellie Studer after her team's fourth loss in five games.

Robin. Mills of Wakefield and Keliy Newman of Wynot were the leading scorers for the night with 14 points each.

Wakefield 413 10 6-33

Wakefield	4	13	10	6 -	- 33
Wynot	7	16	10	14	- 47
WAKEFIELD		FG	FT	· F F	r s
Robin Mills		7	0.0	3	14
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Karen Johansen		1	0-0	5	2
Jolene Bartels		0	5-6	3	5
Gloria Hansen		0	4-5	3	4
Ardie Barker		1	0.0	0.0	2
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RESERVES Wakefield 22, Wynot 21

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Teams -

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Creighton, Lynn Lessmann, Bill
Carlson, Al Avery.
Team 4 — Don Larsen, Roff
Fink, Les Echtenkamp, Ray
Nelson, Pat Chambers, Darrell
Danielson: Team 5 — Randy
Fleer, Roger Langenberg, Mike
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Wakefield Bowling

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Park Users Won't Have to Worry About New Fee Until April '78

Nebraska park users won't have to worry about the new user fee until April, according to recent Game and Parks Commission action.

In its December meeting, the Commission adopted regulations for applying a fee schedule passed during the 1977 Legislative session. The fee is a payment made for use of certain state park and recreation areas, and the rates include a \$7.50 annual rate for Nebraska resi-

Got a Recipe

Worth Using?

The Game and Parks Commission is hard at work compiling its cookbook of Nebraskans favorite game and fish recipes, thanks to the generous help of cooks across the state.

The receipe count is up to 200 pow, and they're still coming in... from Bennet, Red Cloud, Farwell, Omaha, Chester, Lincoln, North Platte and even Topeka, Kan., and Wray, Colo. Submissions include such exotic dishes as Possum and Chestnuts, Dove Ceasar Salad, Venison Zucchini Bake, and Fried Snapping Turtle, as well as elegant recipes tike Pheasant Under Glass and Blanquette of Turkey. The Commission has received more than a few recipes for pickled fish, venison roasts, and pheasant in cream sauce.

There are still some things

roasis, and preasant in cream sauce.

There are still some things missing, though, Recipes are needed for goose, grouse, prairie seafood (turtle, crayfish, frog legs), and smoked meat. And the commission would love to get the recipes that you use and enjoy most — those time-tested treasurers your great-grand-mother handed down or the ones you made up after eating baked pheasant just one time too many.

pheasant just one time too many.

Now that the Christmas rush is over, why not take a few minutes and send in favorite game or fish recipes? Contributors will be credited with any recipe used. Send your recipes to: Liz Huff, publications editor, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, P.O. Box 30370, Lincoln, NE 68503.

dents and \$12.50 for non-residents. Daily rates are \$1.50 resident and \$2 non-resident.

Nebraskans who intend to use affected state areas must purchase a windshield sticker for each vehicle that will be taken onto the areas. The stickers will be required for the period from April 1 through Aug. 31 only.

Only certain specific areas within the Game and Parks Commission system are affected by the fee. Those areas include all the state parks — Ponca, Niobrara, Chadron, Indian Cave and Fort Robinson. But the historical parks, like Fort Atkinson near Fort Calhoun, are not among those places where the stickers are required for entrance.

All the recreation areas are fee areas. In Northeast Nebraska those are Dead Timber near Scribner. Fremont Lakes near Fremont. Bloomfield, Deep Water, Miller Creek, South Shore. Wiegand East and West, all along the shoreline of Lewis and Clark Lake, and Two Rivers near Venice. Wildlife areas like Wood Duck near Stanton, Grove Lake near Royal. Basswood Ridge near Homer. Whitetail near Schuyler, and Bazile Creek near Niobrara, along with a number of others, are not fee areas.

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dom, Minn., and the David Schmidt family, Columbus, were Christmas Day dinner guests in the George Rasmussen home.

The Wilmer Herfels were Eve guests in the Annie Bishop home. Christmas Day guests in the Herfel home were the Larry Herfel family, Lawton, the Lamont Herfel family, Ponca, the Roger Wrights, Brighton, Ia, and the Bob Dempster family. Christmas Day guests in the Earl Peterson home were the Latop Park family, the Dean Rickett family, the Dean Rickett family, the Dean Rickett family, the Dean Rickett family, Norfolk, and the Mike Hanses and Kristin. St. Helena. Christmas Day guests in the Sterling Borg home were the Dan Coxes, Onawa, the Paul Borgs, and the Latry Witts and Cory.

Dinner guests Christmas Day in the Oliver Noe home were the With Noe family, Lincoln, the Keith Noe family, Lincoln, the Keith Noe family, Lincoln, the Cory of the Co

mans of Wayne.

Nancy Bingham, Chicago, and
Dalvin Bingham, Lincoln, are
spending the holidays in the
George Bingham home. They
were all Christmas dinner
guests in the home of Cecelia
Samson, Bancroft.

The Alden Johnson family, Omaha, and the Rich Kraemer family were Eve supper guests in the Ted Johnson home.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Thomas Adams, pastor) Junday: Mass, 10 a.m.



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Logan Center United Methodist Church (James Mote, pastor) Sunday: Morning worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

The Jerry Bart family, Omaha, spent Dec. 26-27 in the Elmer Schutte home.
Dec. 23 supper guests in the Gene Quist home wer the Don Harson family, Hartley, and the Marion Quists.
The James Fox family, Leavenworth, Kan., were Dec. 21 overnight guests in the Laurence Fox home and altended the funeral of this aunt, Mrs. Frank Cunningham in Carroll Dec. 22. The Gary Foxes of Hawarden also attended the funeral.
Monday guests in the Earl

ineral. Monday guests in the Earl Mattes home were the Dennis Mattes, St. Louis, Ellen Mattes, Omaha, and the Tom Frederick-

son family.

Mary Lipp and Carroll, Billings, Mont., were Friday morning coffee guests in the Gerald Stanley home.

Stanley home.

Christmas Day dinner guests in the Ellis Wilbur home were the Giles Wilburs, the Lyle Johnson family, Sioux City, the Marlin Bender family, Vermillion, and Robert Marsh.

and Robert Marsh.
Persons who gathered at the Ponca Firehall for dinner Christmas Day included the Lestie Noes, Maj. and Mrs. Paul Noe, San Antonio, Tex., the Don Freets, Salem, Ore., the Verdel Noes, Grand Island, the Leroy Armstrongs, Boulder, Colo., Haeland, Freichs, Bounfield, Robert Frerichs, Bloomfield, Robert Frerichs, Bloomfield, Robert Frerichs and Susan Frerichs, Omaha, the Frank Randolphs, Diane, Carol and Judy. Lancaster, Calif., the Ross Armstrongs and Roger and Jeanette. The Floyd Whites, Allen, Leila Blatchford, the D.H. Blatchfords and David Blatchford, Wheaton, Ill., were Christmas Day guests in the Melvin Gould home, Newcastle. Joining them later were the Phil Hegstroms, Sioux City. Dr. and Mrs. Tedd Kinney, Todd and Kiersten, Brian Blatchford and Brent Linn.
Christmas dinner guests in the Ciliford Strivens family, the Monte Burns, the Kenny Strivenses and the Charles Johnson, Niobrara. All were supper guests in the Watter Johnson home, Obert Joining them there were the Elmer Konkens, Coleridge, the Wendell Konkens, Niobrara and the Watter Johnson Jr. family, Omaha. The Bob Strivenses, Mausa, visited Monday in the Ciliford Strivens home.

The Delbert Karnes family, Omaha, the Keith Karnes family, Spirit Lake, Ia. Doug Karnes, Norfolk, and Verna Russell were Christmas Eve supper guests in the Des Karnes home.

Driver's Exams
The Dixon County Driver's license examinations will be given Jan. 5 and 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Courthouse in Ponca.

Monday Visitors
Guests Monday afternoon in
the John Thompson home in
observance of Gene's birthday
were the Lauren Johnsons and
the Freddie Matteses.
Monday oyster supper guests
in the Willis Schultz home were
the Freddie Mattes, Victor
Schultz, Norfolk, Karen Schultz,
Lincoln, the Vern Nobbes, and
the Alan Bauman family, Newcastle.

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1974 CHEVROLET

Impala, 4-door, 350 V-8 automa-tic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, tinted glass, white walls, light green with green interior, local one owner, runs like new. Stock No. A-97-A. Was \$2,995.

Tax Break \$2,495

1973 OLDSMOBILE

Delta 88. 4-door, V-8 automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, tinted glass, white walls, brown with tan vinyl top, lots of comfort here. Stock No. A-100-A. Was \$2,495.

1973 FORD

1972 FORD

LTD, 9 passenger Station Wagon, V-8 automatic, air condi

Wagon, V-B automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, tinted glass, lugage rack, white walls, green, see this one. Stock No. V-42-B. Was \$2,395.

Tax Break \$1,895

1975 FORD

Tax Break \$2,995

1973 CHEVROLET

1/2-Ton Pickup, 350 V-8 automatic, power steer-ing, radio, intel glass, tu quoise, Cheyenne-

Tax Break \$2,395

Stock No. B-136-A.

tu quoise equipment, sharp. Stock

Was \$2,795.

Gran Torino Station Wagor cylinder automatic, air co

Tax Break Price

\$1,895

Tax Break \$3,695

1976 FORD

LTD, 4-door sedan, V-8 automa-fic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, steel belted white walls, dark blue with white vinyl top, local one owner, an excellent buy. Stock No. A-154-A. Was \$4,095.

Tax Break \$3,495

1974 NOVA Custom Coupe, 350 V-8 automa-tic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radlo, tinted glass, white walls, white with black vinyl top, black inter-ior, double sharp. Stock No. C.73-A. Was \$2,995

Tax Break \$2,595

1973 PONTIAC

Bonneville, 4-door hardtop, V-8 automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, till wheel, cruise control, radio, tinted glass, white walls, sliver with black vinyl top, sport cloth interior, luxury all the way. Stock No. P-796-A. Was \$2,195.

Tax Break \$1,695

1973 CHEVROLET 4-door, 6-cylinder, 350 automa-tic, power specimo, power brakes, radio, tintel glass, gold, 51,000 mises. Stock No. A-160-A. cylinder automatic, air condi-tioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, tinted glass, white walls, brown, local one owner. Stock No. A-105-A. Was \$2,295.

\$1,795

Tax Break \$1,195

1971 CADILLAC El Dorado, 2-door, V-8 automa-tic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power sat, power door locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, tinted glass, radial tires, local owner. Stock No. C-25-A. Was \$2,595.

Tax Break \$2,195

1971 FORD

Tax Break \$2,195

9: Tax Break \$1,995

1973 OLDSMOBILE

Royale, 2-door hardtop, 455 V-8 automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes,

automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, tinted glass, white walls, green with black vinyl top, green interior, local one owner. Stock No. P-849-A. Was \$2,795.

Tax Break \$2,195

Country Station Wagon, V-8 automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, tinted glass, tuggage rack, white walls, brown. Stock rack, white walls, brown No. A-166-A. Was \$1,695.

Tax Break \$1,295

1973 GMC

√2-Ton Pickup, 350 V-8 3

Tax Break \$1,795

34-Ton Pickup, 350 V-8 automatic, radio, tinted

glass, blue with blue interior, Scottsdale. Stock No. T-214-A. Was \$3,295.

Tax Break \$2,495

1968 GMC

 V_2 -Ton Pickup, 6 cylinder 3 speed, radio, light green. Stock No. E-25-A.

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1975 CHEVROLET 1975 MERCURY Marque Brougham, 4-door, V-8 automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, power door locks, radio, tinted glass, radial tires, bronze with brown vinyl top, local one owner, 45,000 miles, none nicer. Stock No. P-788-A. Was \$4,295. Impala, 4-door, 350 V-8 automa-tic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power seat, radio, tinted glass, white walls, bronze, local one owner, lots of miles left in this one. Stock No. A-61-A. Was \$3,695. Tax Break Price \$2,795 Tax Break \$3,795 1974 VW 1974 CAMARO LT, 2-door, 350 V-8 automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, tinted glass, white walls, red with black interior, super nice. Stock No. B-102-B. Was \$3,595. Dasher, 4-door, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, air conditioning, radio, tinted glass, radial tires, yellow, lots of economy here. Stock No. A-18-A. Was \$2,695.

Tax Break \$3,195

1973 CHEVROLET 1973 OLDSMOBILE 98 LS, 4-door hardtop, 455 V-8 automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, power door locks, cruise control, till wheel, AM-FM steeo tape, tinted glass, rear window defogger, radial tires, what luxury. Stock Not. F-6-A: Was \$2,995. Impala, 4-door, 350 V-8 automa-tic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radlo, tinted glass, white walls, new engine. Stock No. A-25-A. Was \$2,395.

Tax Break \$2,695

1973 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door, 350 V-8 automa-tic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, tinted glass, white walls, blue with white vinyl top, blue cloth interior, only \$1,000 miles. Stock No. A-129-A. Was \$2,595.

Tax Break Price

\$1,995

1970 PONTIAC

Gran Prix, 2-door hardtop, V-8 automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power steering, power brakes, radio, tinted glass, white walls, white with white vinyl top, super sharp. Stock No. B-115-B. Was \$1,095.

1975 FORD

1/2-Ton Pickup, V-8 automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, tinted

brakes, radio, tinted glass, radial tires, white walls, buckskin and tan, test drive this one. Stock No. P-854-A. Was \$2,995.

Tax Break \$2,595

Tax Break Price

\$895

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glass, blue, take a look at this one, 12,000 miles. Stock No. B-45-B. Was

Tax Break \$2,995

speed, power steering, radio, tinted glass, white look at this price and its nice. Stock No. T-205-B.

1969 GMC

34-Ton Pickup, V-8 automatic, power steering, radio, red and white. Stock No. D-21-B.

Tax Break Price

\$895

Tax Break \$695

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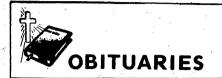


God's Promise' Program Theme

Mrs. Eward Fork was or Hostess Honored
ganist. Teachers are Mrs. Mrs. Anna Hansen, Arnold
Arthur Cook, Mrs. Dennis Hansen and the Dean Owense
Rohde, Mrs. Robert Peterson, were guests the evening of Dec.
Ms. Murray Leicy and Carl 18 in the Russell Hall home for

"God's Promise" was the Peterson.
The Sunday school program presented Friday and doughnuts were served by evening at \$1. Paul's Lutheran the Aid Association for Luthe-rans Branch 3019.

The Rev. Gottberg had opening savene their duties Jan. 1 are following the program, seem of the construction of the cons



Herman May

Herman May

Herman May of Norfolk died Dec. 19 at the age of 88.

Funeral services were held Dec. 22 at Christ Lutheran Church
of Norfolk with the Rev. Edwin Iverson officiating. Burial was
in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside.

The son of the John Mays, Herman May was born April 6,
1889, in Norfolk. He was united in marriage to Ida Gallinat in
Stanton on Feb. 3, 1916.

He has resided on a farm northwest of Hoskins from 1916
to 1952, and in Norfolk from then on. He was a member of the
Christ Lutheran Church.

He is preceded in death by his wife in 1952, four brothers
and five sisters. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Adolf
(Martha) Perske of Norfolk.

Billy and Shaun Macklin

Funeral services for Billy Macklin, age 14, and his ear-old brother Shaun Macklin of Kaneville, Ill., were held thesday afternoon at the Wiltse Mortuary Chapel in yne. Both died Christmas Day in a car-train collision at leva, Ill.

10-year-old brother Shaun Macklin of Kaneville, Inc., which wednesday afternoon at the Wilthe Mortuary Chapel in Wayne. Both died Christmas Day in a car-frain collision at Geneva, Ill.

The two youths are grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. George Macklin of Wayne.

The Rev. Kenneth Edmonds officiated and pallbearers were Jeffrey and Jeremy Edmonds, David and Marvin Rev., Joe Teeter and Danny. Mitchell. Burial was in the Befnany Cemtery at Carroll.

Robert William (Billy) and Shaun George Carl Macklin were the sons of Laura Jo and William Maclin. Billy was born Jan. 22, 1962, in Lawton, Okla., and Shaun was born in Winfield. Ill., on Nov. 27, 1967.

Shaun attended Kaneville Elementary School, where he was in the fifth grade, and Billy was a sophomore at the Kanetand High School, both in Kaneville, Ill.

Survivors include their father, William Macklin of St. Charles. Ill.; their mother, Laura Jo, one brother, James, and one sister, Leah, alt of Kaneville, Ill.; grandparents Jane Hance of Graystake, Itl., and George Macklins of Wayne, and several other relatives.

Amanda D. Owens

Amanda D. Owens, age 81 of Wayne, died Tuesday at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. Funeral services will be held today (Thursday) at 1:30 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church in Wayne with the Rev. Robert Haas officiating.

officiating.

Burial will be in the Bethany Cemetery in rural Carroll. Visitation is from 3 p.m. Wednesday to 11 a.m. Thursday at Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne.

The daughter of Ed and Mary Jane Davis, Amanda D. Owens was born Dec. 29, 1895, near Carroll. She attended the Hillside Country School in Dist. 56 in Wayne Country graduated from the Carroll High School and attended the Wayne Normal School. For six years she taught school in rural Wayne County.

Wayne Normal School. For six years she taught school in rural Wayne County.

On Jan. 28, 1920, she was united in marriage to John Owens at her parents home near Carroll. The couple lived on a Yarm south of Sholes for 16 years before moving to a farm west of Carroll, where they resided for 20 years. In 1956, they retired and moved to Wayne.

A life-time member of the Presbyterian Church, she taught Sunday school and was the songleader at the Bethany Church near Carroll. She was active in the United Presbyterian Women's Group at local, district and state levels, and was a member and past matron of the Easter Star. She served as deaconess of the First United Presbyterian Church in Wayne and was the past president of both the Carroll and Wayne Women's Clubs.

Preceding her in death were one brother and one sister. She is survived by her husband, John of Wayne; one son, Milton Owens of Carroll; four daughters, Bonnie Lou Owens of Grand Island, Mrs. Robert (Marilyn) Simmons of Torington, Wyom... Wrst. Walter (Ruth) Ludwig of Evansville, Ind., and Judith Owens of Columbus; six grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. L.E. (Fern) Jenkins of Norfoik.

Judith Owens of Columbus; six grando Mrs. L.E. (Fern) Jenkins of Norfolk.

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Christmas Dinner
The Hillicrest Extension Club
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in the home of Mrs. Esther
Batten. Husbands were guests
and card prizes were won by
Mrs. Frank Vlasak, Perry Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. J.C.

Gifts Exchanged
Happy Workers Social Club
members and their husbands
held a Christmas supper and gift
exchange Dec. 19 at Ron's
Steakhouse in Carroll. Cards
provided entertainment.
Mr's. Lyle Cunningham will be
the January hostess.

Birthday Coffee Mrs. Clarence Morris enter-tained at a birthday coffee Dec. Phonoring Mrs. Maurice Hansen-and Mrs. Perry Johnson. Other guests were Mrs. Stanley Morris and Mrs. Robert Johnson.

Christmas Guests

Christmas Guests
Linda Fork, South Sloux City,
was a Christmas weekend visitor in the Edward Fork home.
They were all supper guests
Chrismas Eve in the Adeline
Sieger home, Wayne, and Christmas
Day dinner guests in the
home of Mrs. Hilda Thomas,
Hoskins. Christmas supper
guests in the Edward Fork home
were Linda Fork and the Lonnie
Fork family. Gladys Fork, Sioux
City, was a supper guest
Monday in the Edward Fork
home. Forks and their guests
visited Monday evening in the
Lonnie Fork home.
Guests Dec. 21 in the Thelma
Woods home for a Christmas
supper were Joe Kenny, Lincoln,
the Arnold Siefkens, Norfolk, Jill
Kenny, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs.
J.C. Woods, Mrs. Lillian Kenny
and the Merlin Kenny family. A
gift exchange was held.
The Perry Johnsons were
Christmas Eve guests in the
Dennis Johnson home, Plainview, and Christmas Sinner
guests in the home of Mrs.
Bernadine West, Wayne.
Christmas Eve guests in the
home of Mrs. Anna Hansen and
Arnold were the Vernon Hansens and Layne, Lincoln, Mrs.
Joyce Froendt and family and
Mrs. Edna Hall, Coleridge, the
Dean Owenses and Becky and
the Russell Halls.
The Russell Halls and Mrs.
Anna Hansen and Arnold were
Christmas dinner guests in the
home of Mrs. Joyace Froendt,
Coleridge.
The Robert Haberer family,
Croffon, were overnight guests

Coleridge.

The Robert Haberer family,
Crofton, were overnight guests
Chrsitmas Eve in the Lem Jones
home. Joining them for dinner
Christmas Day were the Clarence Hoemans, Paula and
Perry, and the Scott Decks, all
of Hoskins, the Bob Newmans
and Pyan Wayne. Mrs. E.A.
Mrs. E.A. Mrs. E.A.

Perry, and the Scott Decks, all of Hoskins, the Bob Newmans and Ryan, Wayne, Mrs. E.A. Morris, Alfred Thomas and the Erwin Morrises and Eddie, all of Carroll.

The Dennis Batemans, Sidney, Ia., spent the Christmas weekend in the home of her mother, Mrs. Etta Fisher. They were all Christmas dinner guests in the home of Cora and Merlin Jenkins.

Mrs. Esther Batten is spending the Christmas holidays with her daughter and family, the Will Davises at Stromsburg.

The Mike Creightons, North Platte, Mark. Johnson, Bismarck, N.D., the Richard Tucker family, Sioux City, John Schaula, Des Moines, the Lynn Roberts family and Levi Roberts were Christmas dinner spens the More.

guests in the Robert Johnson home.

Catherin Cook, Denver, spent the Christmas weekend in the Arthur Cook home. Joining them for Christmas dinner were the Gordon Jorgensens and sons, Milford, la. the Archie Underwoods and sons, Wayne, and Craig and Rodney Cook, Gordon Cook went to Texas Thursday to spend the holidays with his brothers, the Warren Cooks and Allen Cook.

The Tim Von Busches and Andy, and the Bernie Koehnes and Amy, all of Lincoln, and Charles Menke, Nortôlk, were weekend guests of their parents, the Lester Menkes. Joining them for Christmas dinner were the Otto Tests of Wayne.

The Gary Oakeson family, Columbus, spent Friday to Sunday with her parents, the Carl Janssens. They joined the Richard Janssens They joined the Richard Janssen family Christmas Eve in the Jack Rohde home, Randolph. The Carl Janssens were Christmas dinner dented the Carl Janssens were Christmas dinner. mas Eve in the Jack Konge home, Randolph, The Carl Janssens were Christmas dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Elsie Rohde, Randolph, The Otto Wagners spent Christmas Day in the Kenneth Dahl home, West Point, Ann Garwood, Haxtun, Colo., the

the William Zaskas, Morgan, Minn., were Christmas week visitors in the Otto Wagner home.
Christmas Eve guests of the Wilmer Decks were the Mervin Hamms, Pender, the Jack McKees and Jason, Grand Island, Mrs. Jane Libengood and family, Norfolk, and the Rodney Decks. Winside. Christmas dinner guests were Mrs. Dora Deck and Dale, Hoskins, Mrs. Libengood and family and the Jack McKees.

The Tom Brennans and the Norm Sacks, all of Omeha, the Clint Van Winkle family. Beatrice, and the Gary Hansens, Lincoln, were Christmas guests in the Martin Hansen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jenkins and family. Schaller, Ia., and the Ron Lange family, Hoskins, were Christmas supper guests in the Melvin Jenkins home.
Christmas supper guests in the Mohn Bowers home were the Robert Knudsens, Minneapolis, the Marvin Eckert family, Pierce, the Fred Eckerts, Wayne, Pegy-Bowers, Osmond, and the Tom Bowerses.
John Maddux and John Jr., the Jim Leacock family and Ruth Duss, all of Lincoln, the Werner Jankes, Wayne, and Anna Janke, Winside, were Christmas dinner guests in the Byron Janke home.

The Milton Owenses and Megan spent Christmas with Mrs. Owens' mother, Mrs. John Gesiriech, Newport.

The Lester Bethunes were Christmas guests in the Tom Townsend home. Grand Island.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G.W. Gottberd, pastor)

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G.W. Gottberg, pastor) Sunday: Worship with com-munion, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50.

Presbyterian-Congregational
Church
(Gait Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Combined Bibl
school at Presbyterian Church
9:15 a.m.; worship, 10.

United Methodist Church (Al Ehlers, lay speaker) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Social Calendar
Tuesday, Jan. 3: Town and
Country Extension Club, Mrs.
Dean Owens.
Thursday, Jan. 5: EOT, Mrs.
Gerald Grone: Delta Dek Bridge
Club, Mrs. Lloyd Morris.

The Chauncey Allens and sons, Omaha and Mrs. Meta Meyer and Mrs. Helen Echtenkamp, both of Wayne, were guests Monday in the Gilmore Sahs home.

Sahs home.
The Merle Bethune family,
York, the Bob Bethune family,
Storm Lake, Ia., the Tom Townsend family and Roy Bethune,
all of Grand Island, were Dec.

Between wistors in the Lester Bethune home.

The Milton Owenses entertained at supper Monday evening honoring the birthday of Bonnie Owens, Grand Island. Other guests include John Owens of Wayne and Judy Owens of Columbus.

City Will Test Sirens Friday

The City of Wayne will con-duct its monthly testing of civil defense sirens 1 p.m. Friday. Sirens will be allowed to run only one minute with a three minute pause between each siren test. Sirens will be tested in the following sequence: Alert (Used for fornado, or other natural disaster warning)

one minute.

Pause — three minutes.

Attack — both high and low on for ten seconds, off for ten seconds, continuing for one minute.

seconds, continuing for one minute.

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Clearwater Woman **Region IV Picks**

Region IV Picks

The Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities in Wayne
recently announced the appointment of Lin Brummels as director of Social Services. Ms.
Brummels has been working as
Program Consultant for the
Region since January, 1977.

A native of Clearwater, Ms.
Brummels graduated from the
University of Nebraska at Lincoln with a degree in psychology, and received her Master's
degree in rehabilitation counselling from Syracuse University of
December of 1976. While studying at Syracuse, she and her
husband, Jim. worked as house
managers for adolescent boys.
Region IV administers programs in eight areas for children and adults who are mentally
retarded. Area offices also are
located in Bloomfield, Colume
bus, Lyons, Norfolk, O'Neill,
South Sloux City and Valentine.

Wayne Lodge **Elects Officers**

Wayne Lodge No. 120 AF and AM recently elected officers to serve during 1978. New officers, who will be installed Jan. 3, are David Ley, master; Dean Metz, senior warden; Cowan Wiltse, junior warden; Cahrles Mille, treasurer and George Macklin escretary. den; Cahrles Miille, treasurer and George Macklin, secretary, Appointive offices include Jerald Kohl, senior deacon; Brian Nelson, junior deacon; C.A. Peterson, senior steward; James Sturm, junior steward; Otto Baier, tyler, and Leslie Ellis, organist.

Wives of members and friends are invited to attend the inestals.

Wives of members and friends are invited to attend the installation service at 9 p.m. Jan. 3, following the regular meeting. Installing officials will be past masters Howard Witt, as installer; Richard Lund, chaplain, and John Addison, marshall. Lunch will be served in the social room following the installation. Members will receive no other notice of the meeting.

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this year's coloring contest may
pick up their entries at the
Herald office.





Progress -

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15-inch pipe, Gilmore sald.
The new route will influde
1,800 feet of 12-inch pipe, 1,200
feet of 10, but no 15-inch pipe.
The total length of the sewer
line would remain about the
same, he added.
The council pages

line would remain about the same, he added.

The council passed over a resolution that would create a sanitary sewer district and waited to adopt an ordinance for the district until the next meeting January.

In routine business, members okayed a resolution to cover city describe that the purpose and 000 at the council of the true purpose.

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off at Wayne Book Store at 214
Main, said chairman Merle
Rise. Baby clothes are not need-Also needed are kitchen uter sils, especially a kitchen table.

Winning -

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\$500 in Birthday Bucks.
Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Ed Carroll of Wayne, said he
hopes it is possible to sell the
coupons to his dad at face value
to help pay college expenses. "It
sure would help," Carroll
nodded

Council — (Continued from page 1)

JCs -

in Winisde 33 years ago, took it down in favor of a well-deserve vacation. Following his announcement, Dr. Ditman was awarded the Veterinarian of the Year award during the 80th annual convention of the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association.

THE TOWN of Laurel opened its arms to its first Vietnamese doctor. Nguyen Huu Tien who moved to the community of 1,500 with his wife and four children to begin practice July 1.

Before coming a fully licensed practitioner, Dr. Tien underwent extensive training starting in 1975 when he first came to Laurel.

Dr. Tien and his family were guests of honor for an open house at Providence Medical Center in late February during the hospital's "Laurel Day." recognizing the community's contribution to making the hospital in Wayne a reality.

CARDIO-PULMONARY resuscitation classes in Wayne ounty got into full swing in 1977, thanks to the efforts of

CARDIO-PURMONARY resuscitation crasses in magnicolounty got into full swing in 1977, thanks to the efforts of Wayne teacher Miron Jenness.

Since late December of last year, Jenness has offered classes at, Providence Medical Center, Benthack and Wiseman Clinics, Region IV Child Development Center and Winside.

His goal, Jenness outlined in a Febr. 21 story, is to eventually qualify at least one person in each block in the city of Wayne one person in each family with a member.

city of Wayne, one person in each family with a member who has a history of heart disease, one person from each business in Wayne County's communities, plus members of rue squads and some rural residents.

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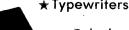
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! WOULD LIKE to thank all my Wayne Herald customers who gave me cards and gifts for Christmas. I really appreciated it. Jeff Sperry. d29

I WISH TO thank the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and the participating merchants for the \$100 in €hristmas Bucks I won in the Dec. 20 drawing. Mrs. Ed

THANKS TO FRIENDS, rela-THANKS TO FRIENDS, relatives and neighbors for their prayers, visits, ahone calls, flowers and bringing Grace to visit me each day during my stay in Providence Medical Center Manks also to Drs. Walter and Robert Benthack, Assistant physician Gary West, the hospital staff for providing, me excellent care, to Pastor Doniver Peterson for his daily visits and prayers. God bless each one and fill your hearts with the peace of Christmas. Charles and Grace Mille. d29

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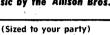


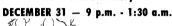
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Pest Management Is Growing Concern for Extension Teams

Pest management is a subject which must be added to the growing list of areas in which the land grant extension and research team has recognized an educational need and delivered assistance, according to a University of Nebraska-Lincotn extension entromologist.

versity or Nepraska-Lincoin extension entromologist.
Dr.: David Keith told those attending the National Pest Management Workshop that at last count, 53 projects were underway or already completed in 33 states as a result of environmental concerns of the 1960's and the encouragement of prominent people in the past management field.
"Anyone, with proper training and guidance, can do acceptable work in pest management—and perform a useful service. The edge, however, will be with those who are highly skilled in the particular services offered and with those who are vindly skilled in the particular services offered and with those who are unbiased in their approach to recommending necessary controls," Keith said.
The Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources' specialist said that all crop production areas have a bearing on pest management, including economics, engineering, agronomy, entomology, weed science and plant pathology. "These areas must be brought together in any training effort," he said.

In Nebraska, he said, educational assistance has been provided for several groups of people with varying degrees of emphasis on pest management, including county extension agents, agricultural consultants, field scouls, chemical dealers and applicators and farmers. "The extension agents have a key role in the widespread adoption of pest management by farmers. They are still the back-bone of Extension programs, representing the land grant university at the local level," Keith said.

said. Agent training sessions, he said, have been strengthened, with more emphasis being placed on pest identification (enhanced by laboratory sessions), determining the need for treatment, alternative means of control or suppressions and necessary study of chemical treatment. In addition, he said, the sessions have been lengthen.

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"We feel that the agent should work closely with these people (private sector consultants) in a give-and-take situation, each learning from the experience of the other and both profiting in the exchange," he said.

In the future, Keith sees the necessity for in-depth pest management training sessions for agents, of one or more days per discipline, at a central location where laboratory facilities and reference collections are close at hand — preferably the university itself.

"The extra expense will be more than offset by increased expertise and greater field efficiency," he said.

The involvement of Extension agents in grower-supported scouling projects will tremendously increase their levels of experience and expertise, he said. "It is also important that agents have additional assistance if they are to devote more time to agricultural production programs such as integrated pest management," he said. Four-H is one of the programs which agents have to deal with, he said. By providing the opportunity to see the advantages of field scouting and judicious use of pesticides based on scouting data through applied 4-H projects, we could give our program a giant step forward. Furthermore, if we can get the kids interested and moving, their parents will come along

too.
In recent years, the field of agricultural consulting has prospered. In 1977 in Nebraska, eight firms scouted about 400,000 acres of corn, alfalfa and sugar beets for pests.

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"Most of these companies have turned to extension for assistance in problem-solving and in training summer employees," Keith said. In response, he said, the Nebraska Cooperative extension service has offered a training workshop during the past three years with approximately 25 specialists on hand to teach and answer questions.

Each spring for the last three years, field scout training has been provided. Total attendance at each session has been about 50 persons, representing up to four scouting firms.

"By providing training at several locations outstate, we could no doubt increase our altendance many times. As pest management programs continue to expand, we plan to increase this effort," he said.

In the field scout training, particular emphasis is placed on laboratory sessions which feature specimens and pressed plant material to illustrate plant deficiency symptofms. The subjects are taught by extension personnel from entomology, agronomy and plant pathology.

"During the last several years, many hours of academic credit in entomology have been given to University of Nebraska students for this summer experience in field scouting," Keith said. "A telephone call is later made to the head of the scouting firm to discuss the progress of the scout and his or her expertise and dedication to duty," the specialist said.

"A broad effort is being made to introduce (chemical dealers and applicators) to pest management concepts, with some success," he said. "There is no reason why a conscientious chemical dealer cannot do accept to the progress of the providing as contined to a contined to the providing as contined to a contined to a contined to the providing as contined to a contined to the providing as contined to a contined to a contined to the providing as contined to

good job of providing a scouting service." He said educationa services must be offered to dealers and help them develop programs of genuine value to farmers, ranchers and feedlot owners.

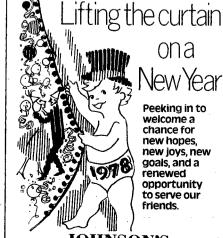






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By Charles Thone presentative in Congress braska's First District

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ust hack away at it every day if our
ay, of life is to continue.
I advocate five principal means of
whiting red tape. They are:
Less government.
Return of governmental functions from

the federal to the state and local levels.
Replacement of rigid Washington regulations with more autonomy in regional federal offices.

A fixed schedule for rewriting or eliminating conflicting or overlapping federal laws; and
Establishment of a high administrative priority for-fighting red tape.
Each of us, and particularly each member of Congress, must be acutely

aware that nearly all hew laws bring more red tape. Particularly if we ask Uncle Sam to protect us in a new way will we pay heavily — economically and socially — through federal intervention. The time is ripe, I believe, for the pendulum to swing back from its present position of excessive government from Washington. The pendulum will now swing toward government that involves less red tape because it is closer to home.

In many instances, Washington officials could write broad regulations and give regional federal employees power to fit federal programs to local conditions. I favor enactment of a federal "Sunset law. All legislation in one area of interest law. All regislation in the same year. All programs would be examined completely at least every six years. The sun would set on any law not specifically renewed during the review period.

The battle against red tape can succeed only when the top administrator in each agency gives a high priority to the fight. Assistant Secretary of Labor for Occupational Safety and Health, Eula Bingham, has promised to do away with 1,500 Mickey Mouse' OSHA regulations. If she maintains her emphasis on Cleaning out the thicks better better the control of the control

Lesher: Government doing poor job of fighting inflation

By Richard Lesher
President of the Chamber
Of Commerce of the United States
Interest in our first business confidence
survey-has been so strong that I feel an
obligation to provide regular readers
with some of the details.

The survey was conducted jointly with the Gallup organization. Quetionnaires were sent to 2,000 chief, executives and 1,174 — or 59 percent — responded.

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The results reflect general pessimism tempered by individual optimism. More than three-fourths of the respondents expect the business climate to worsen in the future. Chances of a recession within the next two years are seen as 50-50. But on the other hand, 84 percent see their own company's sales increasing over the pext four years, and 53 percent expect before-tax profits to be up, too.

Why, then, the pessimism? The answer is government intervention in the economy, present and prospective.
More than half of the respondents expect the government to do a "poor job" during the next year or two in its "economic policies to fight inflation and unemployment."

Federal regulations are cited as another major problem for business, one likely to get worse. Seventy-two percent say that federal red tape is now taking up "much more" of their company's time and money than two years ago. And a majority expect government regulations to cause serious problems in the next few years.

Taxes are identified as a serious problem, especially by small-business executives. Great concern is expressed about "high or rising" taxes at the state

and local as well as the federal levels.
"High and rising prices for energy"
will cause serious problems, according to
2 percent of the sample, while 53 percent
are concerned about future "availability
of energy and fuel." There's not much
optimism about government energy
policy. Ninety-three percent of the respondents believe the Administration's,
proposed energy policy would result in
some increase in energy costs to their
companies. and 51 percent think the
increase would be substantial.

Only 12 percent believe the energy policy would decrease U.S. reliance on imported oil, and 54 percent think it would have the reverse effect.

Several other potential problems were cited by substantial numbers of the respondents, though not by a majority:

— One third consider the minimum

wage a serious problem.

— One third expect more trouble from labor and wage negotiations during the next few years than they did during the last two.

— One fourth of the executives from large companies and two fifths of those from small companies believe that wage price controls are at least won.

— Forty-two percent expect "high or rising interest rates" to be a serious problem during the next few years, allhough only 16 percent put "availability of credit" into this class.

One thing the executives are not worried about is foreign investment in the United States. Ninety-one percent of those expressing an opinion anticipate either "no significant effect or a positive effect" from foreign investment here.

Among the firms that export, 39 per

cent expect their export sales to increase during the next 12 months, while 15 percent foresee a decrease. However, 34 percent of affected firms expect a significant increase in direct competition from imports, while only two percent expect a significant decrease.

Some respondents tend to see this as a better time for short-range than long-range capital expenditures, although most prefer not to characterize the times as either "good" or "bad" for these purposes. As for raising capital, there is a clear preference for bank loans, bonds or notes, over issuing stocks.

This being the first of our business confidence surveys, we can't draw comparisons to earlier responses. However, we may do some similar surveys in the future, and if so, comparisons will eventually become possible.

Van Kirk: Give agricultural surplus buyers a break

By M.M. Van Kirk Director of Information braska Farm Bureau Federa pite the fact that farm com Despite the fact that farm commodity exports are critical to the economic health of this nation's economy as well as the financial wellbeing of its farmers and ranchers, our people in general present a terrible sales attitude toward the buyers

terrible sales attitude toward the buyers of our agricultural surpluses. A Russian diplomat in a frank discussion with news people recently stated that a great many Americans quite evitedly don't want to sell grain to the Soviet Union or for that matter, to anyone else. He has a point. If the average business in this country treated its customers as atrociously as Americans treat some of the buyers of our agricultural products, it would be out of business within two months.

No sooner had the Soviet Union begun its current round or purchases of U.S. wheat and corn. than politicians and assorted spokesmen of various interests started making headlines calling the sales à repeat of what they called "the great grain robbery of 1972." News media columnists and commentators began reviewing the Russian grain purchases of 1972, interring that there has been withholding of information concerning the Soviet 1977 grain crop which according to Soviet officials has fallen about 10 percent short of goals and earlier expectations. Questions were also posed to government officials, "What effects will this have on consumer food prices."

Reports of the sales have firmed grain markets and renewed some optimism in our nation's farm sector for the future. It

is a bit puzzling that instead of hailing the Soviets as a good cash customer willing to make a substantially larger dent than last year in our mountains of surplus grain, a segment of our population starts a clamor that in effect calls them "robbers." Others want to get into the act too. Two U.S. senators warned the Soviet Union that the U.S. would cut off its grain sales if the Russians dare to try a Jewish dissident for treason. Our export sales are again being put in jeopardy.

In 1975, the Maritime Unions boycotted the loading of grain bound to Russia on the pretext that they were doing it in the interests of protecting the food supply of American consumers. What they really wanted and achieved was higher subsi-dies for the maritime unions. The fiveyear agreement worked out by the State Department for the Soviet Union to buy a minimum of six million metric tons of grain per year included an agreement that one-third of that grain would have to move in U.S. ships (at approximately twice the cost) one-third in Russian ships and one-third in the ships of other nations. The three-month embargo which the Administration imposed on grain shipments to Russia during that maneuvering was a political "sell-out". . there was no question about the adequacy of

The first lesson that a salesman and a supplier learns to be successful and stay in business, is "make sales when you can get them." When the customer can't buy from one source, he goes to another, and

he stays with that new source generally as long as the service and the prices are comparable. In private business, sales orders are delivered the "best and cheapest" way as the customer directs. No salesman tells his customer directs. No salesman tells his customers, "In order to do business with my firm, you have to strope beating your wife and treat your help better. And you have to agree that one-third of your purchases be shipped to you in my firm's trucks."

No salesman could make sales if members of his firm were carrying signs and making public statements inferring that the best customers were a bunch of burns. Salesmen and suppliers need not love their customers or agree with them, but they do have to act like they want helir business and appreciate getting it. It's amazing that U.S. exports hold up as well as they do.



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WAY BACK WHEN

Jan. 1, 1948: Wayne residents spent \$2,152.50 for one, one-half and three-cent stamps for their Christmas cards and tetters during December according to J.J. Steele, postmaster. . About 75 men armed with shotguns killed nearly 5,000 crows Sunday evening at the Harold Harmer farm, Carroll. Glen Wingelt rounded up the crows and kept them within shooting range with his airplane . . A group of relatives and neighbors gathered at the Melvin Miller home in Winside Sáturday evening to welcome Mrs. Miller's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper who arrived during the week from England and plan to make their home here.

25 years ago
Dec. 25, 1952: Electric appliances were taken from Rieth's Electric shop in Concord early Friday morning. Entrance was gained through a window. . . Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Kuhl and family. Sholes, moved Friday to their new home at Randolph after living here 18 years. . . Old Man Winter sneaked into the Wayne region Sunday and started raising trouble. A two-inch snow storm fell Monday right on the heels of the five and one-half inches of snow which fell Friday.

15 years ago
Dec. 27, 1962: Governor Morrison has announced the appointment of Dr. Gordon W. Shupe of Wayne to the Bolard of Education of the State Normal Schools succeeding John T. Bressler, also of Wayne. ..Lee D. Stauffer, Wakefield, was named man of the week Friday, Dec. 7, by the Coon Rapids Herald-Life Newspaper in Minnesota. .. Wayne Kiwanis Club and the Boy Scouts will again solve your problem of how to dispose of your Christmas trees this year. The Kiwanians will hold a Christmas tree burning Sunday evening, Jan. 6, at the Wayne Ball Park.

10 years ago
Dec. 28, 1967: Dick Sorensen, Wayne, has been elected president of the North-east Swine Association. . Winside just about got some extensive publicity last Thursday, according to a report on an accident. The combination of a high voltacident. The combination of a high voltacident in the propose of the propose of the last considered pretty lethal. . Wayne City Council met Tuesday night for the last meeting of 1967. It was not only the last meeting of the year, but the shortest, convening at 7 and adjourning at 7:35 p.m.

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Committee to continue probe of State Patrol

CAPITOL NEWS LINCOLN — More testimon

LINCOLN — More testimony is expec-d to be given after the first of the year a special legislative committee that is oking into the State Patrol's criminal

ted to be given after the first of the year on a special legislative committee that is looking into the State Patrol's criminal and drug division operations. Committee chairman John DeCamp of Neligh said some of the testimony given so far was leading him to the conclusion that some tightening up of the patrol's drug program was needed.

An assistant attorney general, Pat O'Brien, warned the members of the special panel not to jump to conclusions regarding the conduct of cooperating individuals who make drug buys and inform the patrol — if those judgments are based on crificisms of discontented former undercover agents.

O'Brien answered committee questions concerning whether the state might be financially liable for incidents connected to work done by undercover workers.

He said some of the committee questions would have to be researched. But he said the relationship between the informants and the patrol doesn't necessarily make those agents state employees.

Earlier, a variety of witnesses, including a former undercover drug informer, a former patrol drug investigator and a county attorney said the agency hasn't always been careful in checking the background of or monitoring the actions of undercover individuals and has played a "numbers game" to make drug arrests statistics more impressive.

There was further testimony that "bounties" were paid to cooperating individuals for making cases against certain persons in whom the patrol was individuals to do their drug enforcement work



'We think your story was great'

Wayne

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our appreciation for taking time to come to our school (District 59) to take pictures, and also for coming out the second firme to interview some of us and to get the names right.

We really liked the way you wrote the article, it sounded great when we read it. Thank you very much. Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.—Yours Truety, Buffy, Chad, John, Micheal, Missy, Vickie, Mark R., Shelli, Pam, Colleen, Mark S., Marcia, Mrs. Jager

for them.

The former investigator, Carol Franssen, charged a "greed for power" of some patrol superiors hurt: the effectiveness of the agency.

Franssen resigned in February after he and another officer were placed on-administrative probation following a speeding incident. He said he interpreted the disciplinary action as a form of retribution because of disagreements he had with superiors.

Another witness, Sally Ritter of Philladelopia, PA, said she worked for the patrol at different times in 1972 and 1976 and that her cover was blown by carelessness of a patrol investigator.

Mrs. Ritter also said her work was exceedingly dangerous at times but that she would like to go to work full time for the patrol but has not been hired. During her undercover work, she was "almost, knifed" nonce and was shot at, she testified.

Gage County attorney. Church Ralsinger

knited" once and was shot at, she testified.

Gage County attorney Chuck Balsiger
told the committee he had to dismiss 21
felony charges against nine persons after
it was discovered two patrol informants
had lied about some parts of the case and
had falsely identified themselves to the
patrol.

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Donald Steinmark of Kearney whose drug conviction case is on appeal to the Nebraska Supreme Court, told the committee he was convicted on the uncorroborated testimony of an undercover agent, Dennis Landrie.

Steinmark said this should not be allowed and urged the committee to prove his claim of innocence. Some of the senators indicated this might be done because Landrie had refused to take the test.

Steinmark said cooperating individuals "cause more crime than they prevent."

Director Is Sought
A director will be named within a
month to head a committee to study the
proposed development of a five-state
veterinary school, according to the Old
West regional Commission.
Dr. T.E. Hartung, dean of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture,
said the director will be asked to prepare
an 18-month campaign to sell the regional
vet school idea to representatives from
the five state represented in the commission.

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The commission is made up of the governors of Nebraksa, Montana, North and South Dakota and Wyoming.

Hartung said the campaign will cover two legislative sessions.

Dr. Earl Dickenson, head of the Univerversity of Nebraska veterinary program, said the proposal calls for construction of a new facility in Lincoln where three years of professional training for veterinary students would be offered.

Defends Sunshine Law
Peter Hoagland, an Ornaha attorney
who led the lobbying effort for Nebraska's sunshine law, is sure it would
pass a constitutional test.
He said the Nebraska law was not
molded after Missouri's, which recently
was declared unconstitutional by the

Missouri Supreme Court,
Hoagland, coordinator for the Coalition
for Open Government when the 1976
Legislature enacted the Nebraska law,
said he would be "very, very surprised"
if there were constitutional problems
with the slatute.
Hoagland said Nebraska's law requires
much less than Missouri's. Portions of

with the stature. Hoagland said Nebraska's law requires much less than Missouri's. Portions of the neighboring state's statute violate constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech, equal protection under the law and the right to privacy, the Missouri court rules. Hoagland noted sunshine laws have withstood challenges on privacy grounds in Washington, Oregon and California, as well as in the U.S. Supreme Court. He added no one has seriously questioned the Nebraska law on the basis of privacy or free speech.

James Baylor, the director of the Nebraska Political Accountability and Disclosure Commission, plans to discuss the Missouri ruling with that state's attorney general.

Baylor acknowledged that the require-nents of the Missouri law were much nore specific than those in Nebraska's.

Farm-Labor Cooperation

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State sen. William Brennan of Omaha,
who is Nebraska AFL-CIO president, and
American Agriculture leader Stan Deboer recently issued a joint statement
that there "should be a long and lasting
relationship between family farmers and
organized labor."
The statement said, "An attempt is

being made to have a multi-state meeting of the two groups in the near future."
According to Brennan, the proposed meeting has not been set up and no site for it has been selected.

The said a meeting he had with DeBoer dealt mostly with common economic complaints among farmers and laborers. It has taken the average farmer a long time to reach the conclusion that he has been used by the establishment, Brennáin said, adding that organized labor has always claimed its interests paralleled those of the family farmer. He said the economy is sick and the economy of Nebraksa and neighboring states is based on agriculture. "It farmers aren't making any mongy, you don't see big construction, and they're not making many telephones at West Bestelling and the said the economy telephones at West Bestelling and they're not making many telephones at West

don't see big construction, and they're not making many telephones at West Electric," he said.

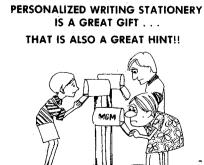
One way the AFL CIO could help American Agriculture is with organization "because that's our business," Bregnan said.

nan said.

He said striking farmers have already changed their opinions of organized labor and noted that rural Nebraska's attitude toward unions had not been favorable.

A spokesman for American Agriculture, Mike Booth of Walton, said he wasn't sure that closely tying the farm strike with any other group was advisable. Booth said he does not believe a coalition with anybody is needed.

He added a general strike by farmer and workers in the food industries might prove successful.



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Eight Attend CPR Class

Eight persons took part in the first of four cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) classes in Dixon*County on Dec. 21.
CPR is the basic life support procedure to be used in case of heart attack or respiratory failure.

ure.
The was held at the Northeast Station, near Concord, and was taught by Anita Eckert of Dixon. Miss Eckert is a student at Kearney State

American Red Cross as a CPR instructor.
Assisting her were Art Barker of Wakefield, also a certified CPR instructor, and Scott Von Minden of Allen. Von Minden, a student at Wayne State College, has completed the basic life support fraining and is working toward certification.
Attending the Dec. 21 session were Mrs. Earl Eckert. Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt and Mrs. David Abts, all of Dixon, Mrs. Merle Von Minden of Allen, Mr and Mrs. Roger Johnson of Wakefield, Vic Carlson of Concord, and Denice Magnuson of Laurel.

aurel.
Arrangements for classes
rere made by Anna Marie Kreiis, area home extension agent.
Other CPR courses were scheuled to be held at the Northeast

the afternoons and s of Dec. 28, 29 and 30, rker and Mrs. Duane • Dixon will be instruc-





RONALD DAMME

Pvt. Ronald Damme of rural Wayne will complete his two years of service in the Army while stationed in Berlin, Ger-

many.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren
Damme, pvt. Damme enlisted in
the service June I, and received
his basic training at Ft. Leopardwood, Mo., before he went
to Ft. Benning, Ge.
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Wayne Student Wins National **Writing Award**

A University of Nebraska-Lincoln journalism student from
Wayne has won a national
writing award for her story relating eerie accounts by Nebraskans who suffered neardeath experiences.
She is Marjie Lundstrom,
daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Max
Lundstrom. She won a \$500
scholarship for her third-place
finish in the November feature
writing category of the William
Randolph Hearst Foundation
national competition among
more than 60 accredited schools
and departments of journalism.
An additional \$500 goes to the
UNL School of Journalism.
The story-was written as an
assignment in the school's depth
reporting class.
Miss Lundstrom, a senior

assignment in the school's depth reporting class.

Miss Lundstrom, a senior member of Delta Gamma soro-rity, served a summer intern-ship this year at the Norfolk Daily News.



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WAKEFIELD NEWS . Mrs. Walter Hale — 287-2728

Cooperative Supper Eight members of the Allen Keagle VFW Auxiliary met for a cooperative Christmas supper Dec. 20 at the Top Hat in Wakefield. Cal Swagerty, Kermit Turner and Harold Holm were guests.

A gift exchange was held, and Mrs. Eugene Johnson was the winner of the cake walk. Contestants in the Voice of Democracy contest are invited to attend the next meeting, set for Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. at Graves Library. Hostess will be Mrs. Eugene Johnson.

Christmas Dinner

Eugené Johnson.

Christmas Dinner
About 30 members of the Tuesday afternoon Ladies Bowlers held a cooperative Christmas dinner Dec. 20 at the bowling alley in Wakefield.

Winning door prizes were Mrs. Milford Kay, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. A.L. Pospisil, Mrs. Everett Hank, Mrs. Lawrence Ekberg, Mrs. Larry Guy, Mrs. Norman Jeppson. Mrs. James Busby, Mrs. James Hallstrom and Mrs. Bill Warren.

Prizes for bowling went to Mrs. Joel Gustafson for the highest score and bowling over her average the most; Ella Magnuson and Mrs. William Taylor for the host splits, and Mrs. Morris Thomsen for the lowest score.



ACS Recommends Frequent Checks On Stored Grain

Frequent checks on the condition of farm-stored grain has been recommended by the price support section of the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office.

Fluctuations in air tempera-Fluctuations in air tempera-tures have created problems in maintaining the condition of farm-stored grain and the prob-lem has been compounded where grain was harvested and binned with higher than normal moisture content, ASC spokes-men said.

State ASCS executive director Glenn Kreuscher reminded pro-ducers it is their responsibility to maintain the quality of grain

Solar Energy, Weed Killer **ETV** Topics

The use of solar energy on the farm, killing weeds with electricity and the sucess of two organic farms will be explored on AGRI-SCOPE airing tonight (thursday) at 7:30 on the Nebraska Eductional Television.

Introducy in the controlling the state of the controlling chemicals.

The program will be repeated Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

A filmed report will examine solar healing and its potential uses on the farm. The report will shap how solar healing has been used for heating greenhouses and drying grain.

A machine being developed in Mississippi that kills weeds with electricity instead of chemicals, is the subject of a second film segment. Although still in the experimental stage, the machine's developers claim that it could one day eliminate the farmers' need for weed-controlling chemicals.

Two eastern Nebraska organic farmers will explain their organic production methods and the results of the past growing season in a third report on AGRI-SCOPE.



Walthill Hosting Marketing Seminar

Marketing of farm goods directly from farmers to consumers will be discussed at a seminar in Walthill Saturday, Jan. 7.

Representatives of the Nebraska Organic Agricultural Association and the Open Harvest Food Co-op of Lincoln will be present at this public meeting. The marketing seminar is scheduled for 2 p.m. and is part of several events held in conjunction, with the annual meeting of the Center for Rural Affairs.

Affairs.
Another seminar will be held at 4 o'clock to discuss high voltage power lines, similar to the one being proposed by the Nebraska Public Power District to run from Hoskins to Raun, Ia. A rural issues fair and evening entertainment are also planned.

Area Farmers Participating In 'Ambassadors' Program To Help Agriculture Market

The first step in helping to bridge the communication gap between farmers and consumers was taken recently when II area farmers accepted calves to raise as a part of a "Beef Ambassadors" program.

The purpose of the program, said former radio commentator Eddie Collins, is to give the consumer a detailed summary of what he's eating and how and where it was raised. That way, Collins said, a consumer will be able to see for himself all the quality that goes into making meat of prime choice on the table.

Cattle ranchers from Atkinson, Butte, Chamber, Newport, O'Neill, Springview and Stuart offered to donate calves for farmers to raise and send off to markets in New York. Each farmer will raise about five head at their own expenses, Collins pointed out.

expenses, Collins pointed out.

The next phase of the program will take place in July when the cattle will be ready for market. At that time, about five college-age students who live and work with cattle ranchers will travel to New York to advertise the farmer's plight and help the consumer become more aware of the quality of the product he is eating.

The program is set up to operate two years through funds derived from various advertisers as well as cattle ranchers and farmers.

Each month five different students will travel to New York to carry on the advertising campaign, Collins explained.

Among some of the farmers Collins listed as a Figure 1.

WINSIDE NEWS /

Mrs. Ed Oswald 286-4872

Officers Elected at Dinner

Club were elected following a Christmas dinner and gift ex-change Dec. 21 in the Gladys Reichert home. New officers are Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall, president; Mrs. Henry Koch, vice president, and Mrs. Charlotte Wylie, secretary-treasurer.

treasurer.

Thirteen members answered roll call by telling something about Christmas. President Mrs. Robert Cleveland conducted the

Robert Cleverand South meeting.

The Jan. 18 meeting will be in the Chester Wylie home. Mem-bers will make yearbooks for 1978. Roll call will be program ideas for the new year.

Annual Dinner
The Scattered Neighbors



Peppy Pals
The Wayne Peppy Pals 4-H
Club held their Christmas party
at Melodee Lanes in Wayne the
afternoon of Dec. 17.
Thirteen members and eleven
adults went caroling to the Villa
Wayne and the Region IVs
Women's Residence, led by
Vinni Johan. Bowling and a gift
exchange wen enjoyed later.
The next meeting will be Jan.
11 at 7 p.m. in the home of
Edward Schroeder.
Dean Fuelberth, news reporter.

Police Blotter

home. Eleven members answered roll with their favorite Christmas.

Secret sisters were revealed and Mrs. Arland Aurich became a new member.
Reading leader Mrs. Wilmer Deck presented "Bah Humbug." Health leader Mrs. Lyle Krueger talked about exercising.
A thank you was read from Mrs. Sarah Miller for her birthday remembrance and from Mrs. Brah Miller for her permembrance at Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Deck conducted games, followed with cookes and coffee.
Mrs. Wilmer Deck will be the Jan. 18 hostess.

Meet in Wylie Home Royal Neighbors met Dec. 17 the Chester Wylie home, Jo-

Wednesday , was driving asey, Laurel, was driving block of Main when her vehicle operated by J.S. Maple.

hanna Jensen, oracle, presided.
Letters were ready from Susie
Forbes, district deputy, and
Vera Rishling, state supervisor.
Both are of Neligh. A letter was
also read from department treasurer Edith Evans of North
Platte.
Greetings were received from
out-of-town members Mrs. A.C.
Gabler of Long Beach, Calif.,
and Mrs. Beatrice Harstad of
Sioux City.
Christmas contributions were
made to the Royal Neighbors
Home at Danyeport, Ia. and the
Nebraska Children's Home in
Omaha.
A no-host Christmas luncheon
was served.

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Next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 20.

Ninth Birthday
Guests Dec. 18 in the LeRoy
Damme home to celebrate the
ninth birthday of Kim were Mrs.
Elia Damme and Irene Damme, Elia Damme and Irene Damme, Winside, Mrs. Rose Blocker, Hoskins, Mrs. Ella Berg and Mrs. Emma Thewke, Madison. Joette Haase, Norfolk, was an overnight guest Dec. 16 in the Damme home to honor Kim.

seven attended the Dec. 21 afternoon meeting of the Friendly Wednesday Club, held in the Alvin Longe home. Guests were Carol Erwin, Concord, and Mrs. Brian Bebee and son, Wayne.

A gift exchange was held. Mrs. Alfred Sievers received a prize.

The Jan. 18 meeting will be in the Alfred Sievers home.

Meeting Canceled
Winside Senior Citizens canceled their meeting Dec. 20 because of bad weather. Plans are
being made for a potluck dinner
on Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 12:30 p.m.

Club Canceled

Feeding Programs Show Production Boost

Much of this increase has been due to better feeding programs used by dairymen, he said, pointing out that a recent computer ration check on 100 dairy herds showed that dairymen are doing a good job of ration balancing.

Energy protein and phosphorus were low to some degree in about one-half of the rations checked and higher than necessary in about 12 percent. An additional production response can be anticipated by bringing protein and-or energy into balance. Phosphorus, on the

Morningside College in Sloux City will be offering an evening course during the spring semester in Agricultural Policy beginning Jan. 17.

business program at Morning-side. It also will explore economic history and American agriculture, farm price and income logistative.

farmers' strike currently in the news, according to Dr. Louis Williams, head of the agri- effects on agriculture.

Morningside Offering Course On Agri-Business

side. It also will explore economic history and American agriculture, farm price and income legislation, commodity programs, farm organization and protest, foreign trade and aid in American farm products, plus current policy making decisions.

helpful to personnel employed in agri-business firms in the area who would like to learn more about agriculture in general, he added.

The three-hour credit course will be held every Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. on the Morningside College campus. Evening division registration is set for Jan. 10 and 11 from 5 to 8 p.m. in Lewis Hall.

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Wayne

ALLEN NEWS / Mrs. K. Linafelter

Scouts Exchange Christmas Gifts

Box/Scout Troop 168 met at the Peace United Church of Christ Dec. 20 for a Christmas party and gift exchange. Games turnished entertainment. Refreshment were served by Steve Davids and Kerry Lee.

Next regular meeting will be Jan. 3.

Go Caroling
The Trinity Young Peoples Society met to sack Christmas candy and go caroling Thursday evening.

The group returned to the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Bruss for refreshments.

Guests for Christmas Guests in the Steve Davids home for a soup supper Christmas Eve were Mr. and Mrs. Stent Davids of LaVista, and Mrs. Kent Davids of LaVista, and Mrs. Kent Davids of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Davids of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Davids, LaVista, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Davids, Norfolk, Antene Walker, Longview, Wash, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davids, Norfolk, and the Iryl Svensons of Stanton. 'Christmas Day dinner guests of Mrs. Hilda Thomas were the Henry Regs of Wayne, the Edward Forks of Carroll, Linda Fork of South Sloux City, the Dan Fultons and Melisso of Norfolk, and the Robert Thomas family of Hoskins. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Puls, Mr. and Mrs. Charletter Benery Reger and Bill, and the Erwin Ulrichs. The Arthur Behmers spent the Christmas Eve supper guests in the Raymond Jochens home were the Jeff Stoehrs and Rent Jochens. Columbus, Ar. che Walker, Longiew, Wash, Mr. and Mrs. Emelia Walker, Norfolk, Arleen Mrs. Lavis Mrs. Pale Mrs. Lavis Mrs. Pale Mrs

Chris, and Stephanie Fubrman, all of Lincoln, the Verne Fuhrman family and the Lon Marotz family, of Norfolk, and the Lane Marotz family, of Norfolk, and the Lane Marotz family, of Norfolk, and the Lane Marotz family.

The Don Madsens, Lincoln, were Friday overnight guests of Mrs. Anna Falk. Overnight guests Saturday were Mrs. Robert Hamm and Timmy. Bellevue, Mrs. Madsen and Mrs. Hamm are granddaughters of Mrs. Falk.

The Loy Marotzes and Chris, Lincoln, were Sunday through Tuesday guests of his parents, the Lyle Marotzes.

The Joe Holdens, Winner, S.D., arrived Thursday to spend the holiddays with the Jerry Lees. Mrs. Lee is a daughter of the Holdens.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Saturday: Communion ser-

Peace United Church of Christ (Galen E. Hahn, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11. Wednesday: Choir practice,

Zion Lutheran Church (Jordan Arff, pastor) Sunday: Worship with com-munion and installation of offi-cers, 9 a.m.; Sunday school,

Hoskins United Methodist Church Ministers Harold Mitchell

Keith Johnson Roy Brown Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; unday school, 10:30.

The Hoskins rescue unit took William Wohlfeil to a Norfolk hospital Friday noon. The Wilbur Behmers and Don were in Lincoln Dec. 20 to attend graduation ceremonies at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln for their son, David. David graduated with a behalfer's de their son, David. David Jated with a bachelor's de graduated with a bachelor's de-gree in electrical engineering. He and his wife, the former Denise Otto of Norfolk, and twin daughters Kelly and Stacy, are moving to Cedar Rapids, la., where he will be employed at Rockwell International.

Parents Entertain
Mark Brogie, son of the Edwin
Brogies of Hoskins, graduated
from Wayne State College Dec.
18 with a bachelor of science

DEADLINE FOR ASSESSING YOUR PROPERTY IS MARCH 1ST

February 13----- Hoskins

February 14------Winside

February 15-----Carroll

February 16----Sholes

The graduate cake was baked by Mrs. Brogle.

The Circle Pinochle Club
The Circle Pinochle Club met, with the Erwin Ulrichs Dec. 20. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Behmer and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinzman.
Next meeting is Jan. 23 in the Arthur Behmer home.

Ray Jochens returned home Dec. 19 from the University Hospital in Omaha. He had undergone surgery there the previous week.

The Walter Koehlers spent Dec. 16-19 with the Harry Pingels, Aurelia, Ia. They also visited the Don Pingels and, Myron Pingels there and with Mrs. Anna Roggow at Cherokee.

'READ THE LABEL'
NOT ALWAYS POSSIBLE
''Read the label'' has been a
popular consumer admonition
recently, but what about the
many grocery store products
that don't list ingredients on the
label?

station you grow store products that don't list ingredients on the label?

Although most foods manufactured in the U.S. are required to disclose ingredients on the label, there are more than 200 products that are not required to do so.

These products are "standards reproducts or products for which definitions and standards have been written and governmentally approved. Such standards are minimum, however, and must allow for differences between competing products.

Cold Weather Also Means Time to 'Winterize Cows'

Along with putting snow tires on cars, storm windows on the house and new boots on the kids, lit's time to "winterize the cows" of according to a University of Nebraska-Lincoin extension dairyman.

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NeDraska - Line dairyman.

Phil Cole advised producers that a number of things could — and should — be done before everything gels frozen down or in for the winter.

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Dry lots should be leveled to Improve drainage, some consideration could be given to completely paving the lot, and "mounding" is recommended. Mounds, a combination of dirt and manure, need to run flush with the paved areas, such as around feed bunks or along the apron in front of the free stall barn. Mounds should be placed up, and, down slopes to aid in drainage. Cole said. "Constant maintenance of mounds is necessary to really make them work," he added.

Motified are cheaper than more paving, and additionally, "animals should have some access to a dirt area to exercise on." Another advantage is some decomposition of wastes in a mound, helping with the wasteed disposal problem, he said.

In addition to renovating mounds in the lot, several other things can be done for "creature comfort" of cows during cold weather. Cole said. Because a high-producing milk cow needs 200 to 400 pounds (forty-plus gallons) of waster dilly, a readily available source of ice-free water is important.

"Most studies show that the

ly available source of ice-free water is important.
"Most studies show that the extra cost of warming the water does not pay," he reported. But it (water) should be available all the time, and Ohio State University research shows a four percent increase in milk

sand applied especially in en-trances and exists to the milking parlor, Cole advised.
"In this day and age of free-slall barns, we expect each cow slall barns, we expect each cow to have her share of dry space to lie down in." Cole said. "but this is not always the case."
There is a tendency to overload the barn as hereds get larger, he continued. The "extra" cow will lay in the alleyway and get dirtier than necessary or she will lay down outside and become a high risk mastifit one.

high risk mastitis cow, he warned.

It pays to provide enough feedbunk space to separate the heifers from the older cows, Cole said. "Boss cows" often prevent smaller heifers from getting a fair chance at the bunk.
"This isn't a bad time of year to spend a little time repairing feed bunks. An hour spent repairing feed bunks can earn a producer as much as \$500. That's the amount of feed even a small herd may waste during a winter," he concluded.

COURTHOUSE

COUNTY COURT:
Dec. 15 -- Lynn W. Jenkins,
20, Wayne, petit Tarceny; paid
\$15 and \$8 costs.
Dec. 21 - Dennis D. Robinson,
33, Wayne, no valid inspection
sticker; paid \$5 fine and \$8
costs.

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Dec. 21 — Randal D. Cordes,
29, Cedar Bluffs, speeding; paid
st/ fine and \$8 costs.

Dec. 21 — Barbara J. Hamburg, 19, South Sloux City,
speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8
costs.

burg. 19, South Sioux City. speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.

Dec. 21 — Victoria C. Peck. 32. Wayne, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.

Dec. 22 — Carter Peterson, 33, Wayne, speeding; paid \$17 fine and \$8 costs.

Dec. 22 — Donald Dittman, 22, Wayne, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.

Dec. 22 — Michael T. Schwartz, 27, Prescott, Wisc., expired license plates; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

Dec. 22 — Patricia Wesley, no age available, Concord, insufficient fund check; paid \$29.50 costs and ordered to make resitution of \$25.90 to Diers Supply Co. of Wayne and \$23.79 to Ben Franklin Store of Wayne.

Dec. 22 — James R. Wriedt, 21, Wakefield, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.

Dec. 23 — Eileen Mohfeld, no age available, Wayne, speeding; paid \$25 fine and \$8 costs.

Dec. 23 — Lois M. Strate, 45, hoskins, speeding; paid \$19 fine and \$8 costs.

Dec. 23 — Kay M. Woockman, 15, Hoskins, stop sign violation and misuse of school driving permit; paid \$10 fine on each count and \$8 costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSE:
Dec. 22 — Curtis J. Ott, 21,
Oakland, and Ruth Marie Bruner, 21, Randolph.
Dec. 22 — Michael John Sullivan, 32, Norfolk and Jeanine F.
Dederman, 27, Wayne.
Dec. 22 — Michael Gene
Rhods, 21, and Barbara GaitLukens, 23, both of Wayne.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:

Dec. 20 — Edward F. Niemann Jr. to Billy L. and Sandra G. Brudigan, part of the NE¼ of the NE¼ of 13-26-2; \$6.05 in

the NE14 of 13-26-2; \$6.05 in documentary stamps.

Dec. 22 — Derald E. and Melva R. Hamm to G. Richard Keidel, Jots 11 and 12, block 23, College Hill addition to Wayne: \$28.60 in documentary stamps.

Silent Sisters Revealed At Pleasant Hour Club

Silent sisters were revealed with a gift exchange when the Plesant Hour Club met Dec. 20 with Dorothy Kjer for a 12:30 p.m. potluck Christmas luncheon. New names for silent sisters were drawn.

Twelve club members were present for the luncheon and gift exchange.

exchange.
The January meeting will be with Eva Stark.

as such, without further specification. Artifical colors and preservatives, though, have to be declared, except on butter, cheese and ice cream.

All foods for which standards have not been established require ingredient disclosure. There have been several attempts in recent years to require uniform ingredient disclosure for all foods.

Crilics say that in 1938, when the law was passed. Congress could assume that consumers were familiar with the basic ingredients of foods like bread and jelly since they were commonly prepared in the home. Now, however, fewer basic foods are homemade and people are becoming more concerned about the kinds of foods they eat.

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Friday evening guests in the Duane Koester home for Christmas were the Jon Rastedes of Dubuque, I.a., the Jim Koesters, Joan Koester and Lindy Koester, all of Lincoln.

Guests Christmas night in the Paul Koester home were the Larry McAffee family, the Larry Koester family, the Craig Busses of Lincoln, and the Jon Rastedes of Dubuque, Ia.

The Bruce Trube family, Crete, were Christmas Eve overnight guests of the Allen Trubes. Joining them for Christmas dinner, and to honor the birthday of Gladys Trube, were the Basil Trubes, Mrs. Rose Sorensen of Wakefield, Margaret Sorensen of Wakefield, Margaret Sorensen of Minneapolis, the Terry Trube family, Wakefield, the Glen Trubes and the Loren Trubes and Chris, Norofak.

The Ron Isoms and Jeff, Lincoln, spent the Christmas weekend with his parents, the Claren Isoms. They Joined the Harlan Anderson family of Wayne Christmas Eve in the Bob Blomh home. The Claren Isoms and the Ron Isoms spent Christmas Day guests in the Loren Carr home were the Bill Kjers, Joy Kjer, the Steve Vogels of Lincoln, and Everett Carr.

Guests in the Bill Snyder evening were the Larry Williamses and Cindy, South Sloux City, Paul Snyder, Goldflied, Ia., the Pete Snyders and Mrs. Elsie Snyder.

Craig Williams flew to Mess, Ariz., Thursday to be with his father, who suffered a heart attack. He was taken out of Intensive care on Monday.

The Allen-Waterbury rescue unit was called Dec. 20 to take Alden Servine to Providence Medical Center. They were called that afternoon to the Al Book home. Book was pronounced dead at his home in Martinsburg.

May Be Extended

With Eva Stark.

VFW Meets

The VFW Post 5435 met at the Martinsburg fire hall Dec. 14. Terresa Sachau was winner of the drawing for a shot gun.

The VFW Auxiliary also met Dec. 14 at Martinsburg Four representatives from Stanton were present. Committee heads were appointed.

Following the meeting, the post and auxiliary met for a combined Christmas party.

The VFW and Auxiliary will meet at the Martinsburg fire hall Jan. 19.

Persons protected under Medicare's medical insurance who have not met the 1977 \$60 annual deductible by Oct. 1 may have a break going into 1978, according to Dale Branch, social security district manager in Norfolk.

The way the law works, Branch continued, is that a person who has not met the annual deductible going into the last three months of a year may count any covered expenses he or she has that count-toward the deductible during those last or she has that count toward the deductible during those last three months that are used to meet that year's deductible for the next year as well.

Branch save the following

wards the deductible for the next year as well.

Branch gave the following example of how this provision works. Suppose Anna M. has been lucky and has not been sick during the first nine months of 1977. She had no expenses covered by Medicare at all. But in mid-October she became ill and had expenses of \$45 for services covered by Medicare. She recieves no more covered services for the remainder of the year, so Medicare pays nothing because she did not meet the \$60 annual deductible. But, the \$45 will count toward the 1978/\$60 annual deductible. And if she receives covered services in 1978, Medicare medical insurance will start paying its share after she has covered bills for an additional \$15 in 1978.

Complete information about this provision and all of the services covered by Medicare can be found in "Your Medicare Handbook." Copies can be obtained at any social security office.

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By Joycelyn Smitt

EXTENSION NOTES

For example, standards exist for ice cream, jelly, cheese and

ror example, standards exist for ice cream, jelly, cheese and canned and frozen fruits and vegetables, which are far from standardized in the usual sense of the word. Food standards were originally created because of depression era abuses such as mixing starch with cocoa or chicory with coffee. The government went to court lo prove that consumers expected certain things when they brought a product, and these product ingredients were standardized to prevent low-quality processed products.

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but if lacks authority to require such disclosure for most standardizd toods. The FDA is currently amending its standards to require disclosures of all optional ingredients, however, and in some cases, of mandatory ingredients as well.

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igredients and some do so.

During his 18-year career as a boxer, "Gentleman Jim" Corbett never had a black eye or a bloody nose.

ler.
The Gerald Kubic family,
Bartlett, were Christmas guests
in the Stohler home.

Lunch Served
The LCW Naomi Circle sponsored a lunch for the senior choir of Concordia Lutheral Church following rehearsal Dec.

The lunch was served in the home of Mrs. Glen Magnuson. Mrs. Ernest Swanson assisted.

Birthday Guests
Guests Dec. 18 in the Jim Nelson home to honor LaRae's birthday were Evert Johnsons and Carla, Wallace Magnusons. and Gen Magnusons. Dec. 21 guests in the Jim Nelson home to honor the host's birthday were the Erick Nelsons.
Birthday guests in the Quinten Erwin home Dec. 21 to honor Rodney were the Rich Erwin family, Laurel, and Gary Schroeder.

lowa Guests Stan Brandows, Colby and Kyle, Manilla, Ia., visited the Hanson relatives at Concord and with Mrs. Thelma Hanson at the Sauser Rest Home in Laurel

Dec. 18.

Christmas Guests
Christmas Guests In the Roy Hanson home were the Roger Hansons, Manilla, Ia, Paul Hanson, the Dick Hansons, the W.E. Hansons, Alliance.
Christmas Day guests in the Clarence Pearson home were the Jim Pearsons, the Steve Erwins, and Pam Johnson, all of Lincoln, the John Eschers, Blair, the Clarence Rastedes, the Marlen Johnsons and the Verdel Erwins.

The Richard Johnsons of Lincoln were Christmas Eve overnight guests of Roy E. Johnson. Christmas dilnner guests in the Johnsons, Lincoln, and Clara Johnson. Jointing them later were the Waldo Johnsons. Wausa, the Gene Starmers, Omaha, and the George Andersons.
The Jerry Jacoby family

Omaha, and the Senses.

The Jerry Jacoby family came Saturday to spendChristmas in the Glen Magnuson home. Joining them for Christmas dinner were the Arlen Magnusons, Chambers, the Veldon

nusons, Chambers, the Veldon Magnusons, O'Neili, the Lynn Lessmans, Winside, the Waldo Johnsons, Wausa, Dennis Johnson, Denver, Colo., the Gene Starmers, the Steve Erwins and John Erwins, all of Omaha, the Rich Erwins, Laurel, and Quinten Erwins and the Verdel Erwins.

Christmas Eve supper and overnight guests in the Norman Anderson home were Glennis Anderson, Kearney, the Albert Siceks, Lincoln, the John Swahsons, Omaha, and Lillian Anderson, Wayne.

Those present just for supper were the Jerry Stanleys, Dixon, and the Ernest Andersons of Wayne. Joining the Andersons for Christmas Day dinner were the Gary Bleckes and the Ernest Andersons, Wayne.

Firemen Host Wives

Guests for the Holidays
The Don Boling family were
Christmas dinner guests in the
home of Mollie Buckendorf in
Bassett.
Christmas Evo

Bassett.
Christmas Eve supper guests in the Bill Brandow home were the Dave Tottens and Becky, Eigin, the Mike Osbornes and Corey, Norfolk, the Curt Willards, Alfanta, Ga., Beth Sossman, Coleridge, and Mrs. Ted

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Christmas Eve supper guests in the home of Mrs. Byron McLain were the Dave Kenyon family, Pierre, S.D., Kathy McLain, Lincoln, and the Bob McLain family.

Christmas evening supper guests in the Clarence Stapelman home were the Meryl Loseke family, Badger, Ia., Dennis Stapelman, Milford, the Ron Stapelman family, the Gary Stapelman and Jason, and Mrs. Alvin Young.

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Robert Wobbenhorst home were the Meryl Loseke family, Bad-ger, Ia., Dennis Stapelman, Mil-ford, Janice Wobbenhorst, Ban-deller, N.M., Judy Wobbenhorst, Underwood, Ia., Emma Wobben-horst, Mrs. Alvio Yanga Cobben-horst

Underwood, Ia., Emma Wobben-horst, Mrs. Alvin Young and the Clarence Stapelmans. The Mike Mosers and baby, Osmond, and the Jerry Pflanzes,

Christmas Eve supper guests in the Ed Kelfer home were the Gene Cook familiy, Lincoln, Lorene Kelfer, Norfolk, the Ed H. Kelfer familiy, Louise Beuck and Kerry Kelfer. Christmas dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Fred Pflanz were the Vence Pflanz family, Sloux City, Mildred Caneca, and Tony Caneca, Bellevue.

Presbyterian Church Sunday: No church at Belden

Catholic Church (Ronald Batiatto, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 10:30 a.m.

The Allen Whitmans, Brent and Brenda, Ames, Ia., were Friday overnight guests in the Darrell Graf home. Dec. 21 dinner guests in the Darrell Graf home were the Robert Grifords, Washougal, Wash. the Robert Grafs, East Long Meadow, Mass., Mildred Philips, Creighton, Maud Graf, the Randy Grafs, Tina and Rich Graf.

the Randy Grafs, Tina and Rich Graf.
Jill Forehlich, Jolene Johnson and Lou Ann Seadade, Omaha, were Dec. 22 afternoon lunch guests in the Clarence Stapel-man home.

The Roy Stohlers entertained at a pre-graduation dinner at Coco's in Omaha Dec. 22 for Nancy Lambert, who graduated summa cum laude from UNLwith a degree in home economics education.

Nancy and her husband, Dale, live in Alma, where he is in charge of the Forestry project at the Harian County Dam.

Other guests at the party included the R.L. Middleswarts, Lincoln, Mrs. Paul Lambert, Ord, and Kathi and Julie Stohler.

mas Eve supper in the Laurence Backstrom home, Wayne. Christmas Eve supper guests in the Arthur Johnson home included Pam Johnson of Lincoln, and guests from Norfolk, Wakefield, Allen and Laurel. Pam is spending her vacation with her parents, the Marlen Johnsons.

Allen and Warren Hanson, Alliance, and Paulette Hanson, Tecumseh, spent Christmas in the W.E. Hanson home.

Denise Erickson, Lincoln, and Vicki Erickson, Norfolk, spent Christmas with the Keith Ericksons.

Grad Honored With Dinner

sons.
The Gil Stuarts, Campton,
N.H., and Valjean Anderson of
Omaha are spending the Christmas holidays in the Robert
Anderson home. Joining them
for dinner Christmas Day were Dinner Served

The Bread Basket Cafe at Concord served a Swedish dinner Dec. 20 to about 8s persons. Kristy Peterson won the drawing for a feddy bear. The eafe plans to serve foreign dinners twice each month. A Mexican meal is planned for Jan. 10.

and the Russell Angersons, Nor-folk.
Christmas Day guests in the Kenneth Klausen home were the Harold Johnsons and the Dwayne Klausens, all of Omaha, the Roger Klausens, Hilda Middleton, and the Virice Nel-sons, all of Laurel.
The Magnuson family held their Christmas dinner Monday

sons, all of Laurel.

The Magnuson family held their Christmas dinner Monday at the city auditorium in Laurel with 70 attending from Pipestone, Minn., Moorhead, Minn., Kearney, Fremont, Alliance, Lincoln, Carroll, Allen, Wakefield, Wayne, Laurel and Concord.

The Merwyn Smidck family of Moorhead, Minn., came Christmas Day to spend-vacation in the Kenneth Olson home.

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Tuesday-Wednesday: Prayer week at the church, 7:30 p.m.

Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; com-munion worship service, 10:45, Monday: Church council, 8

meet, 2 and 8 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Paul Friedrich (Vacancy pastor) Sunday: Communion worship, service, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Catechism class, 4

Friday evening supper guests of Clara Swanson were Ann Swanson, Sioux City, the Ernest Swansons and Lon, the Evert Johnsons and Carla, Bruce Johnson, the Brent Johnsons and Mark, the Regg Swansons and the Doug Krie family, Laurel. Dec. 22 afternoon guests in the Roy Hanson home were the Paul Hansons and Charles Hansons and Charles Hansons and Charles Hansons and the Sauser Rest Home in Laurel.

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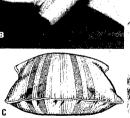
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The Even Dozen Club met Dec. 20 in the home of Mrs. Villie Hansen for a cooperative oon luncheon and Christmas arty. Eleven members and one uest, Mrs. Alfred Frevert,

attended.

Mrs. Dean Meyer conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Willie Hansen and Mrs. Elmer Bargholz were honored with the birthday song. Christmas gifts were exchanged and secret sisters were revealed. New names were drawn for next year.

year. Mrs. Emil Greve will be the Jan. 17 hostess.

Christmas Guests

Christmas Eve guests in the Kenneth Baker home were Mr. and Mrs. Tom larossi of Portland, Ore., the Clarence Bakers, Mrs. Louie Hansen and Mike, the Emil Mullers, the Clifford Bakers and Erwin Baker. Iarossis came Friday to spend week visiting relatives and friends at Wakefield, Norfolk and Omaha.

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The Robert Mastellers, Matt and Mindee, Broom\(\){\(\frac{1}{2}\)} (Ed.).

Arrived in the Clarence Baker home Thursday to spend a week with relatives in Wakefield and Sioux City. Joining them for a Christmas supper were the Burnell Baker family. Sioux City, and the Terry Bakers and Kali.

Connie Baker of Fremont, Kim Baker of Omaha, the Larry Echtenkamps, the Roger Hansens and Brad. The Clifford Bakers and Erwin Baker were Friday supper guests in the home of Mrs. Louie Hansen.

The Duane Biede family, Hastings, and the Roger Hansens and Brad were Christmas Eve supper guests in the Pruno Splittgerber home. Dinner guests Christmas Day in the Splittgerber home. Dinner guests Christmas Day in the Roger Hansens and Brad and Mrs. Louie Hansen and Mike.

Mrs. Ervin Bottger and Sandra Henschke of St. Joseph, Minn., were Christmas supper guests of Mrs. Verona Henschke Sandra. Cheryl and Damon Henschke were Monday dinner guests in the Bottger home, and the Jerry Anderson family were lunch guests that evening.

Christmas supper guests of the Clifford Bakers were Mrs. Wayne Moes and children of Plainview, the Ric Barner family, the Robert Paul family, the Robert Paul family, the Robert Paul family, the Robert Paul family, The Paul Stuarts, O'Neill, Gary Krusemark, Lincoln, and the Lonnie Nixon family West Point, were Christmas weekend guests in the Ed Krusemark home.

HAPPY NEW/ YEAR

Christmas Day dinner guests in the Morris Thomsen home included the Bill Greve family, the Merlin Greve family, the Kenny Thomsen family, the Emil Grevens, Melvin Anderson, Roger Leonard, and Loren Anderson of Minnesota.

The Jack Hansens and Joshue, Papillion, and the Jim Spirks, Nelson, spent the Christmas weekend in the Bill Hansen home. They joined the Mueller relatives for a cooperative supper Christmas Day at the Sacre Heart gym in Emerson. Arnold Brudigam, the Jack Hansens and Jim Spirks had dinner Monday in the Bill Hansen home.

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Monday in the Bill Hansen home.

The Morris/Thomsens, the Bill Greve family, Melvin Anderson and Loren Anderson of Minnesota were Christmas Eve guests in the Kenny Thomsen home.

The Mark Utecht family, Papillion, the Herman Utechts and the Sam Utechts were Monday breakfast guests in the Fred Utecht home to observe Christmas.

The Albert L. Nelson family, the Linday Hansen family of Beemer and the Roy Ciese family, the Linday Hansen family of Beemer and the Roy Liermans and Brooke of Columbus were Christmas Eve supper guests in the Emil Tarnow home following the program at \$1. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Christmas Eve supper guests

christmas Eve supper guests in the Robert Hansen home were the Dale Hansens and Arnold Brudigam. Sunday evening, the Robert Hansen family and Gary Krusemark were guests in the Dale Hansen home for the host's birthday.

Mrs. Robert Hansen, Trudy and Kay, and Mrs. Dale Hansen were Monday guests in the Gary Witkovski home, Lincoln.

Christmas Day supper guests in the Emil Greve home were the Howard Greve family, the Don Dolph family, the Art Greve family, the Merlin Greve family, Jackie Kraemer, and the Gary Sorensons of Kearney.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Terry Timm, vacancy pastor) Sunday: Communion service 8:30 a.m.





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Christmas Day dinner guests in the Ed Krusemark home were the Paul Stuarts, Gary Krusemark, the Lonnie Nixon family, the Ronnie Krusemark family, the Raymond Brudigam and Arnoid Brudigam.
Christmas Day dinner guests in the Paul Henschke home were the Jerry Anderson family, Mrs. Ervin Bottger, the Adolph Henschkes, the Clarence Kubliks, Thurston, the Don Kublik Family, the Melvin Kublik family, the Melvin Kublik family, the Melvin Kublik family, the Nerin Kublik family, the Nerin Kublik family, the Lavern Kublik family, the Lavern Kublik family, the Lavern Kublik family, Bort, Omaha, the Roger Paulson family, Wagerbury, and the Chris Bargholzes.

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, December 29, 1977

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Wayne, Nebraska will receive bids for a 1978 Police Stalionwagon until 8:30 p.m. January 10, 1978 at the office of the City Clerk. 306 Pearl. Wayne, Nebraska. At this time, bids will be opened and read aloud.
Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office or the City Clerk. There will be a trade in of a 1973 Chey Stalionwagon on this until

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eneduced time of closing bids. The successful bidder will be re-cuired to furnish a salisfactory per-remance bond in the sum of the full mount of the contract. The owner serves the right to reject any and Il bids and to waive any fechnica-ties in bidding. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 3 day of December, 1977, by order I the Mayor and City Council of Yayne, Nebraska.

Regulations, Section 4, Pages 62-63, Roll call: yea — Svoboda

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NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE, INFORMAL APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Case No. 4339.

In the County, Nebraska.

In the Maiter of the Estate of Cliff Munson, Deceased.

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Party Mold

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Cheese
2 cups Chablis or Dry White Wine
2½ cups (1¼ pounds) Butter
½ cup Brandy
Two-thirds cup finely chopped Walnuts
Chopped Parsley

Place cheese in bowl. Cover with wine. Cover bowl and refrigerate overnight. Drain wine from cheese. Blend cheese and softened butter thoroughly. Beat in brandy. Pack firmly into an oiled 1½ quart mold. Chill for 3 hours. Unmold onto serving platter. Cover with nuts. Sprinkle top with parsley. Serve with bite-size crisp vegetables and Melba Rounds.

Confetti Surprise Spread

1 (8 oz.) package Cream Cheese
1 (4¼ oz.) can Deviled Ham
2 teaspoons Spicy Prepared Mustard
½ teaspoon Liquid Hof Pepper Seasoni
4 hard-cooked Eggs, finely chopped
1 (2 oz.) jar Diced Pimientos, drained
2 tablespoons Chopped Parsley
Parsley sprigs, optional

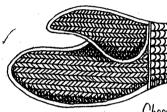
Beat together first four ingredients. Blend Beat together tirst four ingredients. Bend in next three ingredients. Line a small bowl with plastic wrap. Pack in mixture. Chill 4 hours, or overnight. Invert onto serving plate; remove plastic wrap. Garnish with parsley sprigs, if desired. Serve with snack crackers and wafers. Makes about 2½ cups spread.

Hot Crab Canapes

1 package (6 to 8 oz.) frozen Alaska King Crab, thawed or 1 can (7½ oz.) Alaska King Crab 2 tablespoons chopped Pimiento-Stuffed Olives 1 tablespoon Sliced Green Onions ½ cup Shredded Sharp Cheddar Cheese One-third cup Mayonnaise

1 tablespoon Lemon Juice
1 teaspoon Prepared Mustard
1/4 teaspoon Salt
Melba Toast Rounds

Drain and slice crab. Combine with olives, green onions and cheese. Blend in mayonnaise, lemon juice, mustard and salt. Spoon on Melba toast rounds. Broil 6 inches from heat just until hot and bubbly, 3 or 4 minutes. Serve hot. Makes about 3 dozen appetizers.



Cheese and Sausage Bites

Holiday Hons D'oeuvens

- 7 slices Thin White Bread

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 1 can Deviled Ham (4½ oz.)
 2 tablespoons softened Butter o
 1 tablespoon Dijon Mustard
 2 hard-cooked Eggs
 1½ teaspoons Chopped Dill
 1½ teaspoons Chopped Parsley
 1½ teaspoons Chopped Chives
 Dash freshly ground Pepper

Trim crusts from bread. In a bowl, mix Trim crusts from bread. In a bowl, mix together deviled ham, butter, mustard, egg, dill, parsley, chives and pepper. Spread mixture generously on bread. (Sandwiches may be wrapped well and refrigerated up to 3 days, or even frozen.) Just before serving, cut sandwiches into fourths. Garnish, if desired, with a sprig of parsley or fresh dill. Makes 28 hors desired.

- teaspoons Double Acting Baking Powder teaspoon Salt pound Bulk Pork Sausage, mild or
- seasoning pound Sharp Cheddar Cheese

- 4 drops Tabasco 1/4 cup Blended Whiskey

Toss flour, baking powder and salt to mix. Crumble sausage with a fork. Grate cheese. Chop onion finely. Work into flour mixture to distribute evenly. Add Tabasco and whiskey to uisiribute evenly. Add Tabasco and whiskey to make a firm dough. Knead 5 or 6 times. Shape by rounded teaspoonsful, arrange well apart on lightly greased baking sheet. With a fork dipped into flour, flatten each ball with a criss-cross pattern to make thin wafers. Bake in a cross pattern to make thin wafers. Bake in a moderately hot (375 degree) oven about 15 minutes until browned. Makes 5 to 6 dozen bites. Serve hot.

Crab Egg Pulls

Cream Puffs:/

- 1/2 cup Butter
- 1 cup All-Purpose Flour 1/4 teaspoon Salt 4 Eggs

- chopped
 1 cup finely chopped Celery
 1/2 cup Mayonnaise
 1/2 teaspoon Dry Mustard
 1/2 teaspoon Salt

For cream puffs: Bring water and butter to a rolling boil in a saucepan, stirring until butter melts. Add flour and salt, stirring vigorously over low heat until mixture forms a ball. Remove from heat. Beat in eggs all at once. Continue beating until smooth. Beat in cheese. Drop dough by tablespoonsful onto tightly greased baking sheets. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven 18 to 20 minutes or until light golden brown. Pierce with sharp tip of a knife and return to oven for 5 minutes to dry out inside of puffs. Cool on wire rack. Cut off tops.

For filling: Combine all ingredients. Fill puffs using approximately 2 tablespoons filling per puff. Replace tops. Chill before serving.

Ham Balls in Liedenknanz Sauce

- 2 slices White Bread
 1 tablespoon Vegetable Oil
 2 tablespoons Chopped Onion
 2 tablespoons Chopped Parsley
 4 pound Ground Pork
 1 Egg

- Dash Pepper Dash Paprika 1 cup Dry White Wine 1½ cups Water 1 Beef Bouillon Cube

- 3 tablespoons Butter
 34 cup All-Purpose Flour
 1 (4. oz.) package Liederkranz Soft Ripened
 Cheese

Put ham through meat grinder; then bread. Set aside. In a small saucepan, heat oil; Saute onion and parsley until onion is soft. Combine ham, bread, onion, parsley, pork, egg, salt, pepper and paprika. Knead gently for about 5 minutes. Shape meat into balls, 1-inch in diameter. In a medium-size saucepan, combine wine, 1 cup water and bouillon cube. Place over medium-high heat. Bring to a boil. Simmer half of the meatballs for 7 minutes. Simmer half of the meatballs for 7 minutes. Remove meatballs from saucepan. Set aside. Repeat with remaining meatballs. Reserve simmering liquid. In a medium-size saucepan, met butter. Add flour; stir over medium heat until foamy. Remove from heat. Gradually stir in simmering liquid from meatballs and remaining ½ cup water. Return to medium heat. Stir briskly with wire whip until sauce thickens and hole. Add cheese stir until melted. Return and boils. Add cheese; stir until melted. Return meatballs to sauce; heat about 5 minutes. Serve as hors d'oeuvres or as a main course entree accompanied with rice.

Twin Appetizen Breads

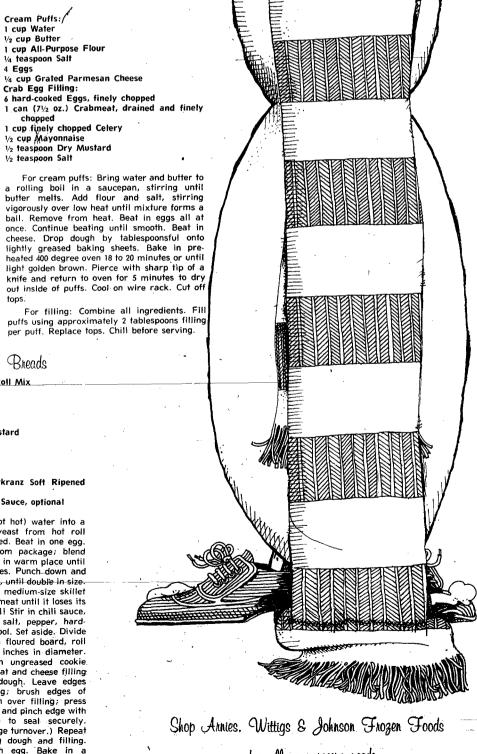
- 1 (13¾ oz.) package Hot Roll Mix ¾ cup Warm Water 2 Eggs

- 1/2 pound Ground Round
- 1 tablespoon Chili Sauce 1 tablespoon Prepared Mustard 1 teaspoon Caraway Seeds

- ½ teaspoon Salt
 ½ teaspoon Pepper
 4 hard-cooked Eggs, diced
 2 (4 oz.) packages Liederkranz Soft Ripened
 Cheese, diced

Few drops of Red Pepper Sauce, optional

Pour 34 cup warm (not hot) water into a large bowl. Sprinkle in yeast from hot roll package; stir until dissolved. Beat in one egg. Add the flour mixture from package; blend well. Cover. Let dough rise in warm place until double in size, 30-45 minutes. Punch_down and double in size, 30-45 minutes. Punch-down and let rise again 30-45 minutes, until double in size. While dough is rising, in a medium-size skillet over medium heat, brown meat until it loses its pink color. Drain Meat well! Stir in chill sauce, mustard, "caraway seeds, salt, pepper, hard-cooked eggs-and-cheese, Cool. Set aside. Divide risen dough in half. On a floured board, roll each half into a circle 13 inches in diameter. Place circle of dough on ungreased cookie sheet; spread 1½ cups meat and cheese filling evenly over one-half of dough. Leave edges free. Beat remaining egg; brush edges of dough with it. Fold dough over filling; press edges together. Roll-edges and pinch edge with index finger and thumb to seal securely. (Bread will look like a large turnover.) Repeat procedure with remaining dough and filling. procedure with remaining dough and filling. Brush filled breads with egg. Bake in a moderate (375 degree) oven 30 minutes or until browned. Makes 2 appetizer breads.



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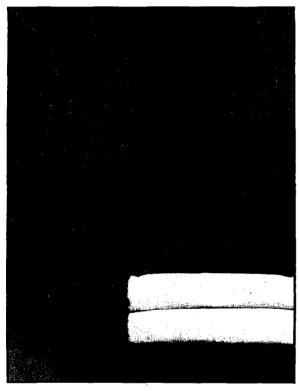
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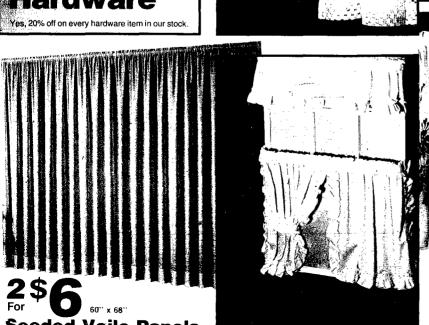






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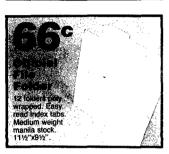
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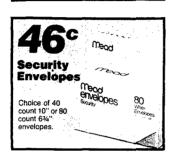
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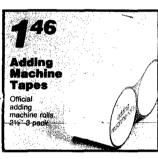
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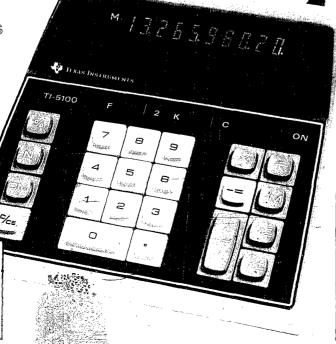
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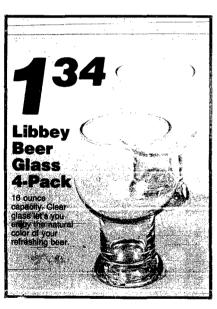
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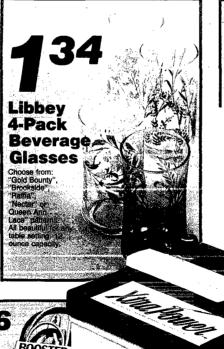
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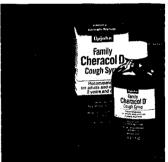










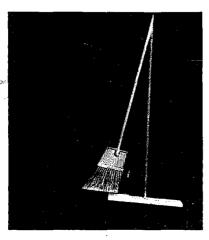
















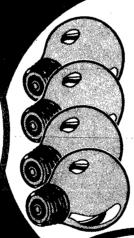




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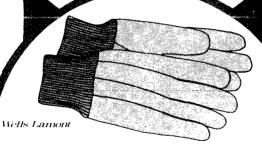


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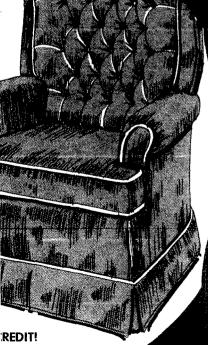


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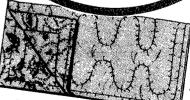
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