Four Cars Damaged in Two Mishaps in City

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Prize Goes

NUMBER THIRTY-NINE

George Stolz Elected to Seventh Chairman's Term George Stolz, Carroll, has been elected to his seventh full term as chairman of the Wayne county Four Cars Damaged in Seventh Chest in Question Is the future of the Wayne as chairman of the Wayne county Four Cars Damaged in

Chairmen of Committees Are Named

Future of Community

New Language Plus Other Studies Face New Pupils



Meets with Wayne Groups Laundromat Larceny

Case One of Series

Over 100 Boys Using Youth
Center Facilities Every Week

Consider the last few weeks.

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Not Old Enough to Smoke A car smoking on Main street

Final Dates for

New Patrol Leaders Named at St. Mary's

Up to \$400

Two Fined Last Week on Speedy Driving Charges Two drivers were fined

Musicians Go to Pender for Clinic

Fire in Car First City Call Firemen Get in Six Months

Trend Locally in Crime and Accidents Same as Nation's



Heinemanns' Two Minors Fined for New Son First Possession of Liquor

Area Shippers

Wayne P-TA Elects Officers Tuesday

Eppley Institute Director Coming

Caution Urged in **Handling Checks**

City Police to Have Aid of Radar Unit

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Six Girls Competing in DAR Democracy Contest

YOUTH CENTER activities include pool. This unposed picture caught a group of kibitzers halting their own activities to watch a shot in a close game. Two other pictures of youth center activities appear in Section 2 this week.

Support Loan Set

The Wayne Herald



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guests Monday in the Schram home were Mrs. Jison, Bellingham, Wash, family.

Compare and see why...

MOTOROLA

Come in

for a

demonstration

New rectangular tube

shape similar to color movies.

Ordinary round tube color TV has a picture which is smaller and rounded off.

Business Notes

Ray Whitaker, versatile, musican who plays the organ, plane, and who plays the organ, plane, harry, accordion and celeste, will give a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 8 p.m. in the city auditorium under sponsorship of the Wayne Music Co. The consert is open to the public and the consert is open to the public and the public and the consert is popular show tunes, Latin the consert is no admission charge. He plays popular show tunes, Latin the latin show the consert would ordinarily be reserved to the commercial sponsorship at present for a series of concerts such is the one in Wayne.

Pension Checks May Stop Last of Month

Nebraska disabled veterans and dependents of deceased veterans now on on-service-connected pension rolls will stop getting their pension checks after Jan. 31 unless they return income questionnaire cards at once to the VA, according to Chris Bargholz, county veterans service officer. Sargholz said Jan. 31 is the deadline for getting the cards in. He will help anyone who seeks assistance on filling the cards out so they can be sent in to the proper office.

E. P. Onsto, VA regional office mahager in Lincoln, reports almost 6,000 cards have to come in yet. Cards were sent with No-yet. Cards were sent with No-yet. Nebraska disabled veterans and ependents of decased veterans

MRS. DUANE KRUEGER Phone YU \$2882

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concerned with education: Russeld Anderson, the annual convention of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, in Minneapolis; Dr. Robert Clayton, a convention of the National College Physical Education Association for Men. in Minneapolis; Raymonal Schreiner, assisting the State Department of Education with a revision of the Curriculum Guide in Industrial Arts.

Aliens' Deadline Nears

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Deadline for registering for all
aliens residing in this country is
drawing near. Two weeks from
Saturday is the last day aliens
may register under federal law.
Registration cards are available
at the post offices in all towns.
Anyone knowing of an alien who
might not be aware of the requirement and the deadline is asked to notify them so they may
avoid penalties. Parents or guardians submit reports for children
under the age of 14.

Social Security Man Will Visit Thursday

Leo Sitts, Norfolk, field representative of the social security administration, will be in the court-house in Wayne Thursday, Jan. 21, from 1 to 3 p.m. to answer any questions about social security, give advice and offer assistance on the program.

Sitts calls attention this month to a provision of the social security law pertaining to those 65 or over who still work. If you fall in this category and come to a point where your carnings total less than \$100 in any month, you may receive social security benefits.

WSC Junior Named to

aonal office in Pi Omega Pi, national honorary fraternity in business.

As national student representative, he is the only student on the fraternity's executive council serving a two-year term.

Scott, a business education major from Perry, Ia., was elected at the Pi Omega Pi blennial convention in Chicago, Dec. 28-30.

Also representing Wayne State were six other students: Mona Carlberg, Ames, Neb., local president; Robert Widener, Herman; Eva Hefner, Oakland; Jean Calkins, Mount Etna, Ia.; Gordon Fulton, Creighton; and Diann Wischhof, Wayne. Sponsoring the trip was Dr. Orvid Owens, fraternity adviser.

Wayne's chapter received a laque for having the largest delegates traded ideas for improven the degates traded ideas for improven githeir chapters and for revising e national constitution. Part of Cle convention included a tour of Le e convention included a tour of Le e convention included a tour of Le e riedd-Shadd aquarium-planerium, Prudential building, art Gittute, museum of science and hustry and the Loop.

Wayne Debaters Take Six of Eight Rounds

Cold or Not, It's

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their windbreaks. Yes, fold or not, this is the time to order trees for farmstead windbreaks, according to Arhold Marr of the Wayne County Soil Conservation district.

Marr reports the SCS has assisted several cooperators with their windbreaks the past few weeks and there are others interested. With the ACP incentive payments, cost of windbreaks to the average farmer is \$20. SCD supervisors will provide a tractor, tree blanter and operator to facilitate the planting program Many who have used this service say it is sumething that should have been offered 10 years ago.

If you need protection around your buildings and lots, now is the time to make the plans. You are invited to stop in at the SCS office in Wayne to see what the program has to offer.

Dallas Dollars Drive

Wayne County Centennial executive board met Monday evening It was revealed Wayne county sent \$50 for "Dollars for Dallas." It was voted to charge a \$1 membership fee for Wayne County Centennial Commission. Executive chairmen selected were -Mrs. Less ter Deck. Winside, sales; Mrs. Wanda Owens, Wayne, membership; Mrs. Howard Witt, Wayne, historical: Gordon Nuernberger, Wakefield, agriculture; Jean Boyd, Winside, fair and Don Reed, Wayne, Special projects. Meeting date for the executive board was changed from the first Monday of each month to the first Fuhrsday at 8:20. Next meeting is Feb. 4.

Wakefield By Mrs. Wallace Ring Wakefield ATIas 7-2872

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Erlandson and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Fran-cis Muller, Ann and Mark.

and children were entertained at dinner Sunday in the Eric G. Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bose were guests Sunday afternoon of Mrs. Ed Hingst. Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Turner and children were dinner guests in the Gerald Becker home, Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson spent Saturday with the Leon Andersons, Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer joined the large group of relatives and friends Friday evching when Mrs. Robert B us s, Laurel, planned a surprise birthday party for her mother, Mrs. Clifford Loeb in the Buss home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lessman accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp and Mrs. Group in Emerson in observance of the Sard birthday of mer Park Hill neighbor. A son, Marvin, came from Texas for his father's birthday. Other visitors were Jerry Turner and Frances and Mrs. Gus Schulz.

To observe the birthday of Mrs. Clarence Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and her houseguests, George Anderson and Mabel Hartsock, Omaha, in the Nelson home, for the afternoon and supper. Lor-

en Schulz also shared honors for his 13th birthday. The Floyd John-strated how to make aprons of an strated how to make aprons of an initial strated how the strated how to make aprons of an initial strated how the strated how to make aprons of an initial strated how the strated how

Johnson home.

The Ervin Larsen family, Emerson, were dinner guests, Sunday in the Lloyd Roeber home.
Afternoon guests were Mr. and
Mrs. Tony Evans, Mr. and Mrs.
Dwane Evans land daughters,
Emerson. Evening visitors were
Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Turner and
Tom.
The Lloyd Roeber (1993)

The Lloyd Roeber family spent riday evening in the Merlin

minenardi nome Mrs. Hjalmer Lund spent Wed-nesday afternoon with Mrs. Oscar Bloomquist.

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Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson spent
Sunday evening with the Verdel
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Ahead — The Wide Aw.

or, Mrs. Clarence Wison and
Harry Roberts were hostesses.

WSCS will meet Thursday, Jan.

2 In the Methodist, churcky personal to the Methodist, will be presented by Mrs. Keith Hill. Mrs.

ason Joe Carr will have charge of the original moveship. Ladies of the church having birthdays in October, No.

Mrs. Mrs.

Mrs. Esiel Super.

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Mrs. Dora Linafeltor

Cemetery Group to Meet
Eastview Cemetery association will meet Friday, Jan. 15 in the Extension room. Mrs. Ernest Bagley is hostess for the afternoon.

Historical Society to Meet
Dixon County Historical Society will meet Jan. 19 at 8 pm. in the Holm thallding, Wakefield. The meeting is the annual meeting, election of officers will be held.

Project Club Meets
Allen Community Project club meet Friday afternoon in the club room with 13 members and one visitor present. Roll call was answered by saying something nice about the person sitting to your Marvin Bürgess, installing officer, about the person sitting to your Marvin Bürgess, installing officer, and senting in the large of the meeting is the annual meeting.

and Joe Bennett left Saturday to visit friends and relatives in California.

Mr, and Mrs. Harold White and family were supper guests Suriay of Mr, and Mrs. Vernie Lurson and Vernie.

Mr, and Mrs. Elmer Whitford and Joe Bennett were supper guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wheeler.

Howard Gillaspie, Dixon County Extentension Agent, sufferered a heart attack at his home Friday evening. Mr. Gillaspie is reported in satisfactory condition at Wakefield hospital.

Mrs. Loran Carr, Mrs. Lawrence Jensen, Harold Kjer, Gayleng Kjer, and Ken Kjer attended Anteral services Saturday for Peter Thom.

and **GIFTS**

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fits. You can also plan in advance relative to this matter. If you know you are not going to earn \$100' in a certain month, you can get in touch with the Norfolk SS office and get benefits sooner.

National Frat Office

Wayne high debaters won six out of eight rounds in debate at Vermillion Friday and Saturday. Many schools among the 24 from llowa, South Dakota and Nebraska participating are bigger than WHS. Coach David Chambers took two teams Linda Kane and Jack Manske won two of four competitions and Dean Skokan and Craig Tiedtke won four out of four. Debating this year is on the proposition: Resolved that nuclear weapons should be placed under the control of an international organization. At most meets the debaters are required to debate both sides. Chambers, one of the speech instructors at the school, chooses inter-school debaters from speech classes on the basis of their work.

chambers, one of the speech instructors at the school, chooses inter-school debaters from speech classes on the basis of their work. Two to four teams will be taken to other meets with competition scheduled at Norfolk. Morning-side College and Fremont so far. At the student participation clinic in Vermillion, no trophies were given. LeMars, Yankton, Sioux Falls, Sioux City, Lincoln and Vermillion were among the big schools taking part.

It was the second meet for Linda and Jack and the first for Craig and Dean. An ioriginal oratory division competition was held in conjunction with the debates and Dean Skokan carned an excellent rating

Tree Order Time

Centennial Unit Aids

NORTHWEST

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nix. on and family, Mr. and Mrs Merlin Nixon and Vaughn and Eldon Nixon. Tilden, were dinner guests in the Lawrence Johnson home, Pender.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dahlgren entertained at supper Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Schnier, Bancroft, spent Tuesday with Iv-an Nixons. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dahlgren and children were entertained at dinner Sunday in the Eric G. Johnson home.

Hormel Meat-Type

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Round - Up Sliced BACON 39c

GOLDEN YELLOW

SEEDLESS **GRAPEFRUIT** 5-lb. Bag

bananas

Silver Dollar Night Drawing in our store Thursday at 8:00 for \$40000

Wayne County Home Extension council held its first quarterly meeting at Wayne Woman's club rooms lost Tuosday. Yearbooks were presented to 25 council members representing 16 clubs.

Myrtle Anderson and Anna Marie Kriefels, area home agents, presented the 1965 program of events and home economics. Mrs. Walter Fenske, chairman of the constitution committee. Mrs. John Mobr and Mrs. Martin Victor read the constitution.

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Mrs. James Robinson discussed the safety program. Mrs. Val Damme, County Chairman, held an executive meeting in the morn-ing at the courthouse for 11 coun-cill members...
A family life leadership con-ference is planned Mar 18 in

A family life leadership conference is planned Mar 18 in Wayne. Club presidents representing 16 County Extension clubs are Mrs. Irving Anderson, Hoskins, A-Teens: Mrs. Ronald Sampson, Wakefield, Farm Fans, Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp, Wayne. Sunshine club; Mrs. Bruno Spilttger ber. Wayne, Happy Homemakers: Mrs. Lyle Marotz, Hoskins, Highlands;

Ger, Wayne, Luppy, Cores, Mrs. Lyle Marotz, Hoskins, Highlands;
Mrs. Enos Williams, Carroll, Hillerest; Mrs. Walter Fenske, Hoskins Homemakers; Mrs. Marvin Victor, Wakefield, Klick and Klutter; Mrs. Denzil Clegg, Wayno, Live and Learn; Mrs. Victor Mann, Winside, Merw Mixers;

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ry Mixers;
Mrs. Ed Maas, Hoskins, North
Valley; Mrs. Vernon Miller, Hoskins, Scattered Neighbors; Mrs.
Kenneth Gustafson, Wakefield,
Serve All: Mrs. Gordon Davis,
Carroll, Star Extension, Mrs.
Willis Lage, Carroll, Town and
Country.

Mrs. Day Presents Lesson At Sunshine Club Meeting

Sunshine Extension club met Friday with Mrs Julius Baier The lesson, "Looking Ahead --The Wide Awake Buyer." was presented by Mrs Roy Day, Feb 3 meeting is with Mrs. Fred Beckman

Demonstrations Given at Klick and Klatter Club

Klick and Klatter Club Mickick and Katter club met Tuesday with Mrs. Edder Lubberstedt. Mrs. Rollie Longe demonstrated making wall plaques, Mrs. Basil Osburn and Mrs. John Mohr demonstrated making pillows. Mrs. Harvey Larson presented the lesson. "The Wide Awake Buyer." Mrs. R. Longe réad a peem. Project goals are to supply cookies for the Opporlunity Center, Norfolk, and to make a quilt for the Beatrice State Home. Feb. 9 meeting is with Mrs. Mildred West.

Silver Dollar Night

Five Guests Are Present

At Fortnightly Tuesday
Formightly club met Tuesday
afternoon with Mrs. John Emung
sr. Guests were Mrs. J. R. Johncon. Mrs. Willard Wollenhaupt.

son, Mrs. Willard Wollenhaupt, Mrs. Willard Wiltse, Mrs. Wilmer Griess and Mrs. E. L. Harvey, Prizes were won by Mrs. Wol-lenhaupt, Mrs. John T. Bressler, Mrs. Phil March and Mrs. Har-vey, Jan. 26 meeting is with Mrs. Marte Love.

JE Club Meets Tuesday

JE club meet Tuesday at Miller's Tea Room. Mrs. Herman Frese was hostess, Card prizes went to Mrs. Julia Haus and Mrs. Henry Arp, Jan. 26 meeting is with Mrs. Herb Lutt

Logan Homemakers Meet With Mrs. Weiershauser

With Mrs. Weiershouser Logan Humemakers met Thursday with Mrs. Conrad Weiershauser. Mrs. Mike Rewinkel was a guest. Roll call was "A Faverite Winter Pastime." Mrs. Laverne Wischhof and Mrs. Gilbert Rauss were in charge of entertainment. Prizes went to Mrs. Harvey Echtemkamp. Mrs. Ben Hollman and Mrs. Mike Rewinkel, Feb. 4 meeting is with Mrs. Wischhof.

SOCIAL FORECAST

Thursday, Jan. 14 OEB, Mrs. John Ream, jr. Trump-A-Teers St. Paul's Mission Study. 2

p.m.
Friday, Jan. 15
Wasant Valley family party Weman's club rooms

Saturday, Jan. 16

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Weman's club room

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Monday, Jan. 18
St. Paul's Lutheran Evening
Study, 8 p.m.
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M nday Pitch club, Mrs Harry Beckner Coterie, Mrs. W. C. Stultheis Tuesdey, Jan. 19 Progressive Homemakers, Mrs. Arthur Dranselka Ameican Legion Auxiliary WW. Club GQC PEO, Miller's Tea Room Della Dek, Mrs. W. A. Koeher Mystery Ceuples, Mrs. R. H. Hansen JEP. Mrs. Deep. Pocket Hansen JFB, Mrs. Dean Backstrom 8-Elles, Mrs. Bud Froehlich

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Wednesday, Jan. 20 Redeemer Missica Study guest night Cub. 15, Mrs. Merris Back-

strom Camec, Mrs. Willard Wiltse

Thursday, Jan. 21
Jolly Eight, Mrs. Lula Back-strom m anuel Lutheran Ladies

Aid Ken Lore, Mrs. Harry Fisher

OES Chapter 194 Installs Officers

Mayne Chapter 191 Order of the Eastern Star met Monday evening far installation of officers installation of officers installation of officers installation of officers with the start of th

Golden Age Dinner Held In Mrs. A. Auker Home Golden Age dinner meeting was held Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Art Auker. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heikes, Cor-

anu Mrs. Everett Heikes, Cor-alis, Ore., and Oscar Ramsey. Prizes were won by Mrs. Char-es Heikes and Eric Thompson. eb. 12 meeting is in the John ettman home.

OES Kensington Meets

Eastern Star Kensington met Saturday with Mrs. Gerald Kohl. Mrs. Armand Liscox and Mrs. T. P. Roberts were on the serving committee, Program for 1985 was discussed. Feb. 5 meeting is with Mrs. Alfred Sydow.

Merry Mixers Club Meets

Merry Mixers Club Meets
In Charles Wittler Home
Merry Mixers club met Tuesday
in the Charles Wittler home for
a covered dish dinner. Eight
members were present.
Mrs, Victor Mann gave a council report. Mrs. Howard Wacker
presented the lesson, "Looking
Abead — The Wise Buyer," Peb.
9] meeting is with Mrs. Leste
Alleman.

WHS Music Boosters Announce Committee

Wayne High School Music costers met Friday afternoon. amed to a scholarship com-nittee were Mrs. Don Wightman. Irs. Art Wolters and Mrs. S.

Mrs. Art Wolters and Mrs. S. K. deFreese.

Jane Owens, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Orvid Owens, played a cello solo. Supt. F. R. Haun announced that Joyce Seykora would be giving baton lessons at West Elementary evens extractions.

lessons at West Elementary every Saturday.
Clayton Southwick announced hat Wayne High Madrigal group would be attending the vocal clinic Jan. 20 in Pender.
Chairmen of the serving committee were Mrs. Harvey Grossen and Mrs. John Dall. Feb. 5 meeting is planned at 2:30 p.m. at West Elementary school.

8-Ettes Club Meets in

o-extes Club Meets in
L Borner Home Tuesday
Mrs. LeRoy Barner entertained
8-Ettes club last Tuesday. Guests
were Mrs. Fritz Ellis, Mrs.
Steve Brasch and Mrs. John
Ream. Prizes went to Mrs. John
Ritze and Mrs. Ream. Jan. 19
meeting is with Mrs. Bud Frochlich.

Bidorbi Meets Tuesday In Claude Nowka Home

Mrs. Claude Nowka was hostess to Bidorbi Tuesday evening. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Doris Gunderson and Mrs. R. E. Gornley, Jan. 26 meeting is with Mrs. Gunderson.

BC Meets With Mrs. Korn Mrs. Melvin Korn was hostess to 11 BC club members and guests, Mrs. Carl Nelson, Mrs. Adolph Korn and Mrs. Ivan Die-drichsen, Friday. Feb. 5 meeting is with Mrs. Lon Soden.

Coterie met Monday for lunch-ean at Miller's Tea Room, Mrs. A. W. Ahern, Mrs. W. C. Shul-theis and Mrs. Robert Casper were on the committee Prizes at Eridge went to Mrs. Shultheis and Mrs. Casper. Jan, 18 meet-ing is with Mrs. Shultheis.

Kermit Forks Announce Daughter's Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Fork.
Battle Creek, Ia., announce the
engagement of their daughter,
Judith Joy. 1605 Pierce, Sioux,
City. to A/2e Keith Weinzetl,
Chandler, AFB, Minn. Airman
Weinzetl is the son of Mrs. Eugene Regneir, Tracy, Minn.

A late spring wedding is
pianned.

Kings' Daughters Meet

Church of Christ met Thursday.

Mrs. Earl Bennett presented the lesson and devotions. Mrs. John Beckman was hostess. Next meeting is Feb. 4.

Woman's Club Hears Talk on Communism

Wayne Woman's club met Fri-day with 51 members and eight guests present.

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Bob Thomas spoke and showed a film strip on "Communist Encirclement." Thomas, vice president and general manager of radio station WJAG, Norfolk, was introduced by Mrs. Vernon Predoch! A question and answer period followed the talk.

Mrs. Howard Witt introduced Roger Lueders who played several trumpet numbers. Bonnie Crumly was accompanist.

Hostesses were Mrs. Herman

Crumly was accompanist.

Hostesses were Mrs. Herman
Stuve, chairman, Mrs. Walter
Benthack, Mrs. Boyd Hedrick,
Mrs. B J Brandstetter, Mrs. Cecil Bliss, Mrs. David Theophilus,
Mrs. Irve Reed and Mrs. R. A.
Schreiner. Next meeting is Jan.
22.

City Sisters Club Meets

City Sisters club met Monday in the Fred Reeg home. Feb. 8 meeting is with Mrs. Mildred West.

Officers Named Friday At Rebekah Lodge Meet

The following officers were named at a Rebekah Lodge meeting Friday: Lillian Edwards, moble grand; Pearl Sewell, wice grand; Ann Lerner, treasurer, and Hilma Peterson, secretary. Next meeting is Jan. 22.

Fred Reegs Honored On 45th Anniversary

About 65 relatives and friends gathered at Wayne Woman's club rooms Saturday evening to help Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg observe their 45th wedding anniversary of Jan. 7.

Mrs. Minnie Rice Hosts Comeo Meeting Jan. 6 Mrs Minnie Rice entertained Cameo club Wednesday, Guests were Mrs. Don Wightman and Mrs. J. M. Strahan.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Wightman, Mrs. J. R. Johnson and Mrs. Ross James, Jan. 20 meeting is with Mrs. Willard Wiltse.

Assembly of God WMS **Elects New Officers**

Women's Missionary Council of esembly of God church, Wayne, et Friday with Mrs. Alice Her-

et. Officers elected were Mrs. Ivan leyer, president: Mrs. Harry Jeman, vice president, and Mrs. Jartin Koch, secretary-treasurer.

Six members answered roll call with Bible verses on "beginnings." Mrs. Herfel led devotions and Mrs. Meyer led in prayer. Letters from missionaries were read. Next meeting is Jan. 22.

FRIDAY thru MONDAY

Gay Matir ee 2 P.M. Sunday --- Early Show 6 P.M. Monday ROVED MATINEE 2 H.M. SUNDAY -



Starts TUESDAY Newman as "The HUSTLER"

Minerva Meets Monday Minerva club met Monday with Mrs. F. I. Moses, Mrs. E. L. Har-vey gave the program. Jan. 25 meeting is with Mrs. Dick Kern.

At Meeting Monday Coterie Has Luncheon

AN ADMIRING once-over is given a 50-year pin is according by Mrs. Betty Ritter, nurse's aid at Dahl Retirement Center. Mrs. Anna Bright, 96, received the pin last week from Beulah Chap-ter OES, Norfolk.

Redeemer Church Names Three Council Members Mrs. Anna Bright, 96, a resident of the Dahl Retirement Center, has a new pin to wear. She was presented with a 30-year pin from the Eastern Star this past week. Originally a member of the Wayne chapter where she joined Jan. 22, 1912, she has also belonged at Chadron and Norfolk. The last 20 years she has been a member of Beulah chapter, Norfolk, presentation being made by that unit. Mrs. Justin Fauss was in Wayne last week to make the presentation She, is worthy matron at Norfolk.

Nonagenarian Has

New Pin to Wear

day.

Hostesses for February will be
Mrs. Earl Romberg and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olson Concord, will observe their 25th wedding anniversary, Sunday Jan. 24. An open house is plan-ned from 2 to 5 p.m. at Con-cord Lutheran church.

Mrs. Addison Is Hostess

Concord Couple Will

Redeemer Luthers Church held its annual meeting Sunday. Three new members of the church council were elected: Howard Fleer, Kenneth Dunklau and Ed Grone. Holdover members are Bill Kugler, secretary, Hardid Gathje, Paul Stevers, Dr. Lyte Seymour, Richard Carman and Vermond Nelson. Retiring members are Melvin Dunklau, lay president, and Oscar Thun,

president, and Oscar Thun.
The organizational program and
the church program were reviewed. Pastor S. K. de Freese, in his
pastoral report, reviewed the
move into the parsonage in August, the plans for dedication and
mortgage burning for the parsonage in the spring and a review of
the dedication and burning of
the mortgage for the parish unit
last year.

Trinity Ladies Aid to Hold Food Sate Feb. 29 Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, Altona, met last Thursday with Mrs. Emil Reinhardt, hostesses. The society is planning a food sale in Wayne, Feb. 20 beginning at 10 a.m. **Engagement Announced** For Wakefield Couple

Otto Rosacker, Wayne, announces the engagement of his daughter, Diana Lee, Wakefield; to Dean D. Greve, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Greve, Wakefield.

An April wedding is being planned.

Former Residents Will Mark Silver Wedding Mark 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bennett. Red Oak, Ia., former residents; will hold, open house Jan. 24 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the First Christian church, Red Oak, for their 60th wedding amiversary. All friends and relatives are in-

Grace Lutheran Holds **Annual Meeting Sunday**

Annual Meeting Sunday
Grace Lutheran congregation held its annual meeting Sunday afternoon. Reports were given by officers and committees. Willis E. Johnson presided.
Officers elected include Robert Bergt, chairman; Louis H. Meyer, member of beard of elders; Carl Lueders, brard of trustees; Delmar Heithold, financial secretary; Willis E. Johnson and Paul Koplin, welcoming committee; Wilbur Heithold, assistant to head usher; Harris Sorenson, memorial committee; Melvin Utecht, delegate, and Ed Frevert, alternate, to the annual meeting of the Lutheran Family Service.

A new lectern Bible was presented as a memorial for Jerry Dean Meyer.

Hospital Auxiliary **Elects New Officers**

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Wayne Hosp it a 1 Community
Auxiliary met Saturday with 21
members present. New officers
elected were Goldie Leonard,
president; Mrs. Julia Haas, vice
president; Mrs. Julia Haas, vice
president; Mrs. Yale Kessler,
secretary, and Mrs. Clifford
Wait, treasurer. On the nominating committee were Mrs. Ed
Echtenkanp, Mrs. William Mellor, Mrs. Ed Frevert and Mrs.
J.N. Einung.
Mrs. Jack March submitted
the treasurer's report showing a
balance of \$3,337. Of that
amount, \$2,739.10 will be used to
pay for the air conditioner plus
installation on the fourth floor
of Wayne hospital. The air conditioner installation was the Auxilliary bazaar project for 1964.
The Auxiliary believed it might
be necessary to take two years
to pay for it, however the hard
work of the members to make
the bazaar and fashion show successful, resulted in enough funds
to complete the project in one
year. Work is already beginning
on the 1985 bazaar, although a
lossitial project has not been
designated as yet.

New efficers will be installed
Feb. 20 by Mrs. Robert Casper.
The meeting will begin at 1 p.m.
in the Woman's club rooms with
a -covered dish luncheon, All
members are urged to attend.
Hostesses Saturday were Mrs.
Wilmer Marra and Mrs. Wilmer

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herold, Thursday, January 14, 1985

the Valentine Gift that

Asthough not attending meetings now, Mrs. Bright remains active on Mrs. Julia Perdue Monday. She is pry and alert and sees no reason why she should be otherwise. Reading, writing letters and taking care of her own business attains care of her own business attains fill her days at Dahl's. She also enjoys visiting another Dahl resident who is younger, Mrs. II. H. Hahn, 93, also very active.

Only You



Mrs. H. D. Addison is Mostess Mrs. H. D. Addison was hostess to Ken Lore Thursday. Mrs. Budd Bornhoft was a guest. Prizes went to Mrs. Bornhoft and Mrs. Ed Weber, Jan. 21 meeting is with Mrs. Harry Fisher. January Fashions SALE

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A c c o r din g to Madison High School's head coach Ed Stevens, or all of these, it was there. And the best games the Dragons have played in the last two seasons have been against Wayne Last year Wayne's first conference loss and Madison's first conference victory came in the same game by the score of 71.52.

Wrong again! Wayne out-hit Madison in this department by 5 percentage points, 67-62. But Madison look more attempts and hit 18 to Wayne's 14.

All these points, favorable to ayne or just slightly favorable Madison, and it still seemed as much the Devils never had a

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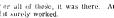
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victory came in the same game by the secre of 71.52.

Friday night history repeated itself as the Dragons, fired us from the moment they reached the floor fill the final gun sounded (and we DO mean gun) trey forced the Devils into playing an uphili battle all the way.

The 58-32 final's one was more than sweet to the Madison fants (a very easily exited group of fellows), and perhaps shocking more than anything else, to the Wayne followers (sine with very few exceptions were confident of a Devil victory).

This particular contest was pround in the second period, with Wayne folding the edge Madison took the lead in the second period, with Wayne folding the edge Madison took the lead in the second period, with Wayne folding the edge Madison took the lead in the second period, with Wayne folding the edge Madison took the lead in the second period, with Wayne folding the edge Madison took the lead the second period, with Wayne folding the edge Madison took the lead the second period, with Wayne folding the edge Madison took the lead the second period, with Wayne folding the edge Madison took the lead the second period, with Wayne folding the edge Madison took the lead the second period, with Wayne folding the edge Madison took the lead the second period of the edge Madison took the lead the second period of the edge of the propose was left of the edge of the edge of the edge, the Dragons held the lead at half-time by five, 36-31. This was the lead they never lost but saw dwindle as far as two points, 54-52, late in the last quarter.

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A foul on the play by Doug Manske, and the completed free throw by Mauer gave Madson a 34-48 edge. Adams then answered with two quick, long jump shots to put the Devils within range at 54-52.

Madison look more attempts and this 18 to Wayne's 14.

And oh yes. rebounds. How in the world could that ball bounce into the hands of Madison cage men, while Wayne stood by, unable to do a lining about d,

A quick check of the charts proves otherwise — Wayne came the proves otherwise — Wayne came to 33 for Madison.

All these points, favorable to Wayne or just slightly favorable and 16 points.

were high for Madi and 13, respectively.

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Elofson led in the rebounding department with 14 for Wayne, followed by Manske with nine and Tietgen with eight. Leen Jorgensen, though seeing very limited action this year, came into the game after Elofson collected his fourth foul.

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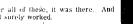
Although not being credited with a rebound and just one field goal (he took two shots) Jorgensen was helpful enough under the boards to get into three jump-ball situations. Although it is nothing earth shattering, it may have saved Wayne six points and is well worth mentioning. Tietgen was in eight jumps.

jumps.

Wayne will see action twice this weekend, Friday and Saturday nights. The first game will be with Stanton at the Wayne city auntitorium.

Wayne	fg	ft	pf	ŧр
Adams	9	4-4	5	22
Bornhotf	1	0-1	3	2
Elofson	5	6-8	4	16
Jorgensen .	. 1	0.0	- 0	2
Kelton	1	2-4	3	4
Manske .	0	1.3	3	1
Tietgen	2	1-1	1	5

TOTALS





The Devil free-throw shooting eft much to be desired as they it only 14 of 31 attempts for 45% Wadison had 14 of 25 fer 56%.

to the varsity, b 19 14-21 20 52 Friday night it at the Wayne city

New Jerseys Given to

Youth Center Players

Wayne Cagers Tied for

Wayne Cagers Tied for Lead in Norfolk Loop
The El Rancho-Sportsland basketball team from Wayne is tied for first place in the Norfolk, cage league. Elikhorn Electric and Norfolk Sporting Goods are tied with the Wayne quintet.

In a game Wednesday of last week, ERS beat Madison 82-60. Dennis Torgerson led the local scorers with 20 points. Stevens was tops for Madison with 17. Roger Ginapp of ERS leads the league in average with 26-9 points per game. Torgerson is also among the top ten with a 14.6 points-per-game mark.

Wakefield Wins Friday

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Over Oakland Quintet
Wakefield's Trojans won handily
over the Oakland Vikings Friday
night on the losers' court. WHS led
in all rests, 17-6 after one stanza,
34-18 at the half and 53-34 after
three periods.
Doug Anderson led all scorers
with 19 for Oakland. Larry King
had 14 for the Viks. Dick Brownell was warmest for the Trojans
with 18 points.
Next action for the Maroon and
White is Friday at Oakland against
Valley.

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High scores: Alvin
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918 and 2595.

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Concordia No. 2
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McNatt's Barner and Franzen-Claussen Win

McNatt's Hardware and TV, LeRoy Barner and Dale Franzentene Claussen who top paces in
the city bowing tournament just
completed at Metodee Lanes. There
were many other winners in all
three divisions.
The team winner was McNatt's
with 2981. Dahl Retirement Center bowied 2898 and State National
Bank 2896. Ten winners were
named for the 40 entries in this
division.

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In singles, Barner won with 643. Vern Syivanus had 639 and Raiph Bierman 637. There were 50 entries in the division with 12 winning prizes.
Doubles were won by Franzen Claussen with 1250 Dennis Torgerson-Ken Dahl won second with 1222 and Bob Johnson and Gene Nass had 1211 for third. Out of 33 entries the first eight won prizes.

Puzzle for Wayne State cagers: ow to stymic Hastings and its vo high-scoring gunners, sched-led to perform Friday night in

If the Wayne Wildeats corral the Broncos they will establish themselves as sericus Ltle contenders in the Nebraska College Centerence, which was dominated by Hastings last year.

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and 495;; Jerry's Cafe, 826;	Sa
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Ten new game jerseys have been with the Youth Center junior ligh basketball team. John Eing Ready-Mix Concrete Co. presented them to the center this leading the second of the tenter of the tenter than the t

Friday Nites Ladies w | Liveringhouse Tranf. 52 16 Redigas 48 20 Erwin's 35 33 Weber's 29 99 Marilyn's Beauty Shop 29 99 Shrader & Allen Hat. 28½ 39½ Peoples Natural Gas 26½ 41½ Avon 24 44 High scores: Dolores Schulzt, 193 and 478; Redigas, 608 and 1809.

down" to the fith and seem team.

The Einung gift jerseys are red with white numbers. They will fit in better with the bluc trunks with red and white trim than the yellow jerseys did. Friday Couples Thompson-Weible

Winners In Our Give-Away Sale Were:

\$25.00 IN CASH: Virgil Kardell, Wayne

COOLER:

Erwin Morris, Carroll

25 GALLONS OF GAS: Carl Lueders, Wayne

6 - 12-VOLT CHARGER: Larry Baker, Wakefield

WSC Swimming Team's Thomas S. Manley Opener Is Saturday

Swimming becomes a full-fledg ed varsity sport for Wayne State Saturday when a Wildcat team be

Lose Pair Last Week

Recreation Center teams won two

24 was top for Wakefield.

Saturday at the Columbia
YMCA 5-6 beat Wayns 30-8. Top
and experienced, Columbus prevented any Wayne player from
making more than 2 points.

The Wayne 7-8 won handily. 4828 as Columbus used seventh grade
boys and a pair of small eighth
grade boys. Harvey Hansen's 16
points was tops for Wayne with
Tim Robinson right behind with
13.

The Wayne 7-8 won handily. 48Carried Bowers

and in Winside the rest of me me.

He married Meda Beuthein, who
preceded him in death. Later he
married Sesses Krueger, who, died
Aug. 15, 1964.

Preceding him in death were his
parents, four sisters and two bribthers.

Survivors include a brother,
Clyde, Brainard, Minn, and several nieces and nephews.

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Swimming becomes a full-fledge of varsity sport for Wayne State Stateday when a Wildcat team be signist its season at Kearney State Coach, the Wayne squad is relatively unjested but may, says Clayton, compiled a respectable record in seven meets. All the meets will be away, since the Wayne pool is too small for competition.

But text year, in fact late this spring, Wayne will swim in its new Olympic-size pool, now mearing completion as an addition to the Rice Building.

Wayne was in one meet last year, with only brief practice. This year, Clayton has drilled his squad since September—much of the early training devoted to conditioning work such as weight lift ing and running.

Cage Teams Win Pair,

Lose Pair Last Week

three sisters.

Survivors Include his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Clarence Shively and Mrs. Llayd Peterson, both of Sioux City, five grandchildren three sisters and three brothers.

Recreation Center teams won two and Mrs. Lloyd Peterson, both of short peterson for the lost to Columbus and the Boys: the lost to Columbus and the Boys: club town toam lost to Wakefield.

Next action for the loca's will be Friday as a preliminary to the high school games with Stanton. Wayne's seventh and eighth grade will play at \$ p.m. in the city auditorium.

The pro-type scoring of the two two materials and the provided the top attraction. Playing at Wakefield Sunday, the host team won a 118 104 decision in a stir of regulation length, two 20-minute halves. Wakefield players het over 75 per cent of their shots the first half to take a 64-49 lead Ray Vrtiska hit 18 points the fourth stanza for Wayne in an attempt to catch up. He had 32 points and Dave Danielson 24. Clair Jordan's 24 was top for Wakefield.

Saturday at the Columbus 12 studied of the columbus was a mail boy and lived near and in Winside the rest af his title. He had been a mason and carpedity of the columbus providenced. Columbus providenced.

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The girls' team from Wayne beat Columbus junior high 36-15. Phyllis Ellermeier hit 10 prints in the land Mrs. Afian Olsen, Dixon, were first period and then was moved luncheon guests Monday Mrs. Quard to hold down the score.

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(A. w. Gode, pas.or)
Saturday, Jan. 10. Saturday
School, 9.30 a.m.;
Sunday, Jan. 10. Sanday School,
9:30 a.m.; divine service, 10:50.

Writse (naper (James M. Barned, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 17: Church senoo 45 a.m.; mealing prayer, 10:30

Redemer Lutheran Church

keogmer Lyt.eran Church (S. K. de Preves, paster) Saturday, Jan. 16, Junior choir, 30 p.m.; confirmation class, 2, Suniay, Jan 17 Early services, a.m., sermon, "Leving On The tiside Of Things"; Sanay school, , adult Bible class, 10, late ser-res. 11 with installation of of-ers.

Misseuri, Spinod

(E. J. Bernthal, pastor)

Saturday, Jan. 16: Junior choir,

1 p.m.; Saturday school and con
firmation instruction, 1:30.

Sunday, Jan. 17: Sunday school

and Bible classes, 9 a.m. worship.

"For Better, Not for Worse," 10;
installation of new officers.

Tuesday, Jan 19: Sunday school

staff, 7.30 p.m.

Wedinesday, Jan. 20: Gammal

Delta, 6.30 p.m.; youth choir, 7.15.

adult choir, 8:30.

Assembly of God
(Ivan Meyer, pastar)
Sunday, Jan 17; Sunday school,
10 a.m., morning service, 11; CA
service, 7 p.m.; evening service
7:45.

- (William Kieffman, pastor) Thursday, Jan - 14: Mass (chap

Saturday, Jan. 16: Mas church), 8 a.m.; religious instruc

tions for public school children, 1:39-3 p.m.; confessions, 4:30-5:39 and 7:30-9. Sunday, Jan. 17: Low mass, 7 a.m.; low mass, 8:30 (junfo choir); low mass, 8:30 (junfo choir); corporate communion for confege students; chil supper, St. Mary's Hall, 4:39 p.m. Monday, Jan. 18: Mass (chaple), 11:30 a.m.; communion, [cuappel]. and 7:30-9.
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7 p.m.; confessions, 6-7.
Wednesday, Jan. 20: Mass (chapiel), 11:30 a.m.; Newman c.u.
(Birch Room, Student Unica).

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(Walter Steinkamp, paslor)
Thursday, Jan. 14: Weinen's Missionary Society, 2 p.m. Robert
Lamb home
Sunday, Jan. 17: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11, conducta service, 7:30 p.m. WY, 7.30, admit fellowship, 7:30, evening service, 8.
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Admitted: Mrs. Mertic Caress Wakefield; Mrs. Harris Hien-mann, Wayne; Mrs. Emmel-Fluent, Laure; Denns Fieer Wayne; James Hansen, Wayne; Stepen Huddleston, Laurel; Mrs. Leren Claussen, Wayne; Felix Dor-cey, Wayne; Mrs. Stanley Wills Wayne; Anna Taenge, Wayne; James Moonley, Sioux City.



Jim Lutt, president; Scott Nelson, vice-president; Brenda Sievers, secretary and Rhonda Olson, treasurer. Larry Grone will be news reporter for the ce ming year.

Willis Nelson is the leader for the year with Lou Lutt, assistant leader. Larry Grone led the 4-H pledge. Rhonda Olson read the treasurer's report. Awards and calendars were passed out by the president. The Paul Sievers family will host the February meeting. Larry Grone, news reporter.



SUNIL GULATI from India hesitated to try the slide the first time but has used it several times since. He didn't look too happy when he had to get up one more time. Behind him down the steps are Rodney Tangemann, Randy Davie, Mark Zimmerman and Calvin Sutherland.

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Wakefield Hospital

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Jec. Dirmissed: Clifford Munson, New Wakefield; Nellie Sheardr, Emer and son; George Pepper, Wehb, Ia.

Funeral Services For M. Barelman Held January 13

Funeral services for Minnie Caroline Barelman were held January 13 at St. Paul's Eutreran church, Wayne, with Rev. Robert E. Shirek officialing. Mrs. Barelman ded in Hudsen, 1a., Jan. 9. Soloist, Mrs. Ronald Wert, sang "Jesus, Savier Pilot Me" and "Rock of Ages, acc mpanied by Mrs. Norman Meyer. Pallbearers were August Ebrecht, Melvih Russel, George Bluen, Emer Von Seggern, Kenne h Rund, and Ed Winter Burial was in Greenwood cemetery, Wayne. Minnie Caroline Bruse, daughter of Henry and Alvina Bruse, was born October 22, 1904, near Hoskins. She spent most of her life in Wayne county. She lived in Frement from 1048 to 1963. She was married August 24, 1921 to Emil Barelman at Hoskins. Survivers include a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Mylet) Swanson, Hudson, 1a., two sons, Milferd, Wisner, Leiand, Frement, and seven grandchildren.

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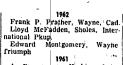
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re coming here from New

York.
The children keep talking Hindi
at home but Mr. and Mrs. Gulati
keep reminding them, "Say it in
English." Sunil and Anita are being tutored at home in the English
ianguage and since that is-the only
language they hear now they are

language they hear now they are learning fast.

Both children come home daily and excitedly tell of what has happened in school. They happily go from Hindi to English and back again as they tell what fun they have made and exciting eyeopening sights which are all new to them but commonplace to their classmates.

Mrs. Amy Nuernberger and Faith, Wakefield, were dinner guests Sunday in the Mrs. Ada Dilts home. Mr. and Mrs. Milfred Barner, Mrs. Ed Grone and Mrs. Clifford Baker visited Tuesday in the Fred



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Ed Kollath, Cashie

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, January 14, 1965

Laurel Airman Finishes

Airman Keith Bartling, Laurel, has completed air force basic training at Lackland AFB. Tex. A 1922 graduate of Coleridge high school, he has been scheeted for technical training as a supply specialist at Amarillo AFB.

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Crowd Attends Annual

Around 185 attended the opening session of the annual school of missions of the Methodist church Sunday night, according to Rev. Cecil Bliss, pastor. Additional sessions will be held this coming Sunday and the following three Sundays.

Theme for the series is "Spanish Dogrways." Sunday's feafure-included a play, "Dark Valley," which covered conflicts between Spanish-speaking and English-speaking people in one American city, Cast members were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hays, Al Ehlers, Mrs. Dorothy Jorgensen and Stan Smith.

Next Sunday K. N. Parke will lead the discussion on "The Great Southwest." Pictures will be shown and the textbook article covered. Open to everyone, the school is planned for Jadutis and children with a nursery provided for the wee folk.

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Methodist Caurch (Cecil Bliss, paster) Saturday, Jan. 10. Cinidren's choir, 1 pm. Sunday, Jan. 17 Merning wor-ship, 9 and 11 a.m., camen school, 9.50; 8c.6; 6r missions, 7 pm. Wednesday, Jan. 5g. Jun., mig-choir, 7 p.m.; chancel choir, 7 ad

Episcopal Church

Hone of Inings"; Sanday school, addit Bible class, It, tate ser vices, It with installation to of Ruers.

Wednesday, Jan 20: Visitors, Cherr, 7 p.m.; prayer fellowship, William and Mission Study group, covered dish supper, 6:30 p.m., metal slibiary Society, 2 p.m., Mrs. Payering, 7:30; Youth choir, 6:45; chan Piectwood.

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First Baptist Church (Frank Pedersen, paster) Sunday, Jah. 17: Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 mas sage from the Miracles of Christ-

United Presbyterian Church (John Wesley Voth, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 19: Church school for all ages, Communicants class, 9:30 a.m., wership, Holy Communi jun, 11, Session meeting, 2:30 p. m.; Trustees meet to draft annual budget, 3.

(208 East Fourth Street)
Sunday, Jan. 17: Bible school, 10 a.m.; communion service, 11. St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Robert E. Shirck, pastor) Taursday, Jan. 14. Mission

Taursday, Jan. 14. Missijon study, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 16: Junior catechism, 1 p.m.; Surbeam choir, 130, junior choir, 2; senior catechism, 2:30.
Sunday, Jan. 17: Church school, 9:15 a.m.; adult Bible class, 9:15; divine worship, 10:30; congregational dimer, nom; congregational meeting, 2 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 18: LCW evening group, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 20: Senior choir, 7:30 p.m.



Company, was part of the Kiwanis noon program Officials said the program has been carried ou so far in 14 Nebraska towns. The men are: Di George John, Al Cramer, Harold Ingalls, Al Wit tig, Sid Magdanz and Delbert Schlueter.

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Cub Scout Troop 172, den 3 held their den meeting in the home of their den meeting in the home of their den mother. Mrs. Robert Miner, jr., Bruce Paul seeged treats. The boys opened the meeting with the pfedge to the flag. They made plaques out of paper plates and meacroni. Plans were made for a skit for the next pack—sting. The meeting was closed

Troop. 174, Den 4
Cub Scout Troop 172 den 4 met
Wednesday afternoon with eight
boys present. After the presentation of colors, luinen and the business meeting, the boys enloyed
making a code wheel and working
on elective 3. Mrs. Norman Swanson is den mother.

Here and There Club Meets
Here and There club met Tuesday, Jan. 5 at the Eric Hitz home.
Ten members and two guests,
Mrs Suzie Miller and Mrs. Leonard Dersch were present. Prizes in cards were won by Mrs. R. T.
Utecht and Mrs. Lillie Henschke.

WCTU Mest
WCTU met Jan. 8 in the home of
Mrs. | Mable | Fleetwood. Guests
were | Rev. and | Mrs. | Brunn. | Rev.
Brunn | gave | a talk | on "Christian
Glizenship." | A | luncheon | was
servell | by | Mrs. | Fleetwood.

Visitors Friday evening in the larry Miller home were Mr. and drs. Elmer Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Ayron Olson and Mrs. Gordon

and Mrs. Benton Ncholson amily enjoyed homemade ice n Sunday evening: In the Dick home, Wayne, the County of the Mrs. Sioux City, a dinner guest Sunday in the h Tullberg home.

and Mrs. Andrew Sorenson of Thursday evening in the Ericson home, Jackson.

and Mrs. Andrew Sorensen.

Mr and Mrs. Andrew Sorensen ere guests Sunday in Marcus eterson and John Novak homes,

Peterson and John Novak homes, West Point.
Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Bressler and Isamily were visitors Sunday afternoon in the Tom Bressler home to help the host celebrate his birthday. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Art Borg and Mrs. Myrthe Bressler.
Befte Bressler, Omaha, was a dinner guest Friday in the Mrs. Myrthe Bressler home.

and Mrs. Preston Turner inda and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. w were dinner guests Sunday Dennis Fredrickson home. nd Mrs. Elwin Fredrickson

First Christian Church
(Merlin M. Wright, pastor)
Wednesday, Jan. 13: Annual
congregational business meeting,
7:30 p.m.
Sinday, Jan. 17: Bible school,
9:45 a.m.; Worship, 10:55; Evening
service, 7:30.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 14: Junior Youth ooirs, 4 p.m.; Senior choir, 7:30. Saturday, Jan. 16: Confirmation,

United Presbyterian Church (John Brutin, pastor) Tbursday, Jan. 14: Ruth circle meets with Mrs. Olive Lamb, 2 p.m. Rebekah circle meets with Mrs. John Bressler, 2 p.m.; Youth choir, 3:45 p.m. Annual congre-gational meeting with covered dish supper, 6:30 p.m. Sunitay, Jan. 17: Church school, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11.

St. John's Evangelical

St. John's Evappeneral
Litheran Church
(E. J. Bernthal, interim pastor)
Thursday, Jan. 14: The 89'ers
club, 18 p.m.
Saturday, Jani 16: Saturday
Saturday and 16: Saturday
School and confirmation instruct
Herb's Hobboes

tion, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, Jan. 17: Worship, "For Better, Not For Worse", 8:30 a.m.; Christian education hour, 9:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nettleton and daughters were dinner guests Sunitay in the Clarence Utemark home. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roeber were guests Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rov Holm were were also guests.

Mrs. Edith Olson and Mr. and
Mrs. Clarence Olson were visitors
Sunday in the Daryl Olson home
Sloux City.
Visitors Sunday afternoon in the
Ben Chase home were Mr. and
Wr. and Mrs. Roy Holm were
gupts Friday evening in the
Clarence Utemark home. Mr. and
Wrs. Charles Schwarten visited
Sunday evening.
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Thursday, Jan. 18: Confirmation, Value Salurday, Jan. 18: Confirmation, Value Sunday, Jan. 18: Church school 5:35 a.m.; Worship, 11 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 19: Church school senchers, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 20: Church council, 8 p.m.
United Presbylerian Church
(John Brunn, pastor)
Thursday, Jan. 14: Ruth circle meets with Mrs. Olive Lamb, 2 merican Legion Mobil Service meets with 14: 2 p.m.; Youth 2 morgre
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WCTU Meeting Held

WCTU meeting was held in the
Mrs. Mabel Fleetwood home Friday afternoon. Plans were maile
for the Frances Willard tea to be
held with Mrs. Pete Oberg in
February. Mrs. C. L. Bard led
devotionals. Mrs. Harold Olspon
read an article, "Christian Ideals
att Work." The lesson was on
Christian Citizenship by Rev. John
Blunn. Mrs. Brunna was a guest. Brunn, Mrs. Brunn was a guest.
A greeting was read from Mrs. E.
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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bieth and
Bob. Sioux City, were dinner
glests Sunday in the George Jensen home.

sen home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lueders and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mallum were dinner guests in the Kenneth Erickson home. Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lundahl were ivisitors Sunday evening in the Herbert Lundahl home.

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home and fractured a hip, leg and arm. They had dinner at Charles Keysers and enroute home visited Mrs. Estelle Richards and Mrs. Long Richards and Mrs. Mel Thielbar, South Sloux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Göldberg were dinner guests Sunday in the Mauritz Carlson home and with Mr. and Mrs. Lenus Ring, Mr. and Mrs. Bould Mrs. Don Koenig and LaAnn Koenig Mrs. Lond Ring, Mr. and Mrs. Built Rodgers visited in the John Boeckenhauer home last Wednesday afternoon. There for supper Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Hansen, Oakland. Dinner and supper guests Sunday in the Gordon Bard home were. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stout and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stout, Neligh, and Mrs. Walter Chinn returned last, Monday evening from Chatfield, Minn., where she spent the holidays with the Cevil Rhondes family.

Fourteen ladies of the neighbor-

routeen lackes of the neighbor-hood spent a social afternoon Fri-day with Mrs. Merlin Heinemann in observance of her birthday. The same group helped Mrs. Rollie Longe celebrate Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sandahl vis-ted in the LeRoy Roberts home, tillen Sunday afternoon. Last Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Bill soliton took Mr. and Mrs. Bill Light to wigt an unde Ray Cook



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effectained guests Saturday evening in honor for Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Wirk's 15th wedding anniversary.

Louis Wink's 18th Treasure versary, Thorsday evening Lillien An-derson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert An-derson, Mr. and Mrs. Gereon All-vin and Mrs. Gust Hanson, Wake-field, honored Mrs. Russell John-son, Norfolk, for her birthday with equa, nonored Mrs. Russell Johr syn, Norfolk, for her birthday wit a cooperative supper in the John syn home.

State Publication Gives County Data

Wayne county is one of the four Nebraska counties featured in the December issue of "The County Official," publication going to ev-cty county officer in the state of Nebraska.

ebraska.
Judge David J. Hamer com-piled the information for the magazine. Many of the pictures as supplied were not used but pictures of all county officers

pictures of all county officers were printed.

A regular one-man Chamber of Commerce, Judge Hamer first citied the history of Wayne county from its naming for General "Man" Anthony Wayne to the present He cites the rolling land of great fertility in the county, LaPorte, first county seat, has disappeared, but the article mentions its brick courthouse, the railroad that never came and the movement to Wayne. Tribute is paid to the farm organizations,

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Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Ernesti and
Mr. and Mrs. George Eggers were
sisitors Monday evening in the
oone of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb
ocelle, Beemer.
Dr. Dallas Clatanoff and son,
Madison, Wis., came Monday to

Madison, Wis., came Monday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Clatanoff.

Mrs. Herman Clatanoff.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brietkreutz
attended christening service Sunday for Leah Marie Breitkreutz,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy
Breitkreutz, Wayne, at St. Mary's
church. Sponsors were Mr. and
Mrs. Duane Breitkreutz, Pilger.
Harry Pumphrey is one of 14
Nebraskans in agriculture business and labor selected to serve
as a member of the finance committee for Nebraska council on
economic education fund raising
campaign. Keith Bruning, pastor)
Sunday, Jan. 17: Sunday school.
9:45 a.m.; service, 10:50.
Thursday, Jan. 21: Official
Board, 8 p.m.

m campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krieger and son, Omaha, spent two weeks in the William Krieger home:
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schult and Mr. and Mrs. Bersard Jensen and Judy visited Saturday with Mrs. (Lester E. Hedemann, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 17: Sunday schoond Bible classes, 9 a.m.; set

vices, 10. Congregational Church
(Reinhold Able, paster)
Sunday, Jan. 17: Church school,
10 a.m.; worship, 11.
Thursday, Jan. 21: Women's
fellowship, 2 p.m.

en Carsten. Mrs. Arthur Mevert was a had Monday afternoon in the he

Churches

Trinity Lutheran Church
Altona
(Caryl M. Ritchey, pastor)
Sunday, Jan. 17: Church service, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

Christ Lutheran Church Paul H. Moeller, pastor (Paul H. Moeller, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 16: Confirmation nstruction, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday chool, 9:30 a.m.; services, 10:30.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

(J. C. Connealy, paster) Saturday, Jan. 16: Masses, 4:30, 30 and 9 p.m.; week day masses,

Methodist Church

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitcomb, Lipcoln, spent a four-day vacation with Jim Means.

Diane Schroeder returned to Aurora, Cobo., Thursday after spending the holidays in the Ben Schroeder home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson and Cheryl, Pilger, were visitors Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. Arthur Magill.

Scott and Lee Winther, Norfolk, were dinner guests Sunday in the

e dinner guests Sunday in the ne of Mrs. Gertrude Winthers. ir. and Mrs. Merlin Wehrer Larry returned Sunday from Paso, Tex., after visiting their

aughter. Mrs. Molly Baumann, Omaha as been visiting in the home o

has been vibility in the Mrs. Art Smith.

Col. Walter Clatanoff, New Brunswick, N. J. arrived last weekend to visit his mother and after relatives.

Bruswes, it is mother and other relatives. I'Mrs. Al Jones, Mrs. Mary Boiton and Mrs. Anna Hawk were callers last Sunday afternoon in the Ted Paulsen home.

Mrs. William Stuthman was honored for her 80th birthday last Sunday evening. Guests were Mrahd Mrs. Jerry Lueders, Mr. and Mrs. Al Luelers, Mr. and Mrs. Al Luelers, Mr. and Mrs. Trank Walker, Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Lane Marotz, Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hollmann and daughter, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Labs and family, Mr. and



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Mr. and Mrs. Orville Erxleben and Nylo, and A/IC RaDolle, Shil-ling AFB, Kans., were dinner guests last Sunday of Mrs. War-ren Carsten.

tor Monday afternoon in the hom f Mrs. Lena Hyland. Mrs. Lola Milligan was a visito unday afternoon in the home of Ars. R. O: Berkheimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Foubel, Cherokée, Ia., were visitors Monday afternoon in the home of Frank Ehel.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lipp and family, Lauren, Ia., former year of Mrs. And Mrs. August Rithopell were visitors Sunday afternoon in the Wilburt Pflueger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cap James Mrs. August Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Corpett, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Corpett, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schiermeier and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Carl Schiermeier and Rev. and Mrs. Carl Schiermeier and Rev. and Mrs. Roth spent Sunday afternoon in the Henry Brundieck home in observance of Mr. Bundieck's 83rd birthday.

Visitors Thursday afternoon in the Henry Brundieck home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pfluoger and Mrs. Frank Pfluoger and Mrs. Arnold Siefken at L. D. Taylor visited in the Henry Brundieck and Mrs. L. D. Taylor visited in the Henry Brundieck home last Monday afternoon, wisited Mrs. Arnold Siefken at Mrs. Arnold Siefken at tended Aid at St. Mathew Luther.

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WE WISH TO THANK our many friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers, memorials and other expressions of sympathy shown us at the time of the death of our mother, Mrs. A. J. Atjans, itself of our mother. Mr Mrs. Stanley Morris

I WISH TO EXPRESS my deep gratitude to everyone who visit ed, sent cards, flowers and gifts gratitude to everyone who visited, sent cards, flowers and gifts, and who helped in any other way while I was hospitalized and since my return home. Raymond Harmeier 1140

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I WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS my sincere thanks and appreciation to all my friends, and relatives for the cards, gifts and visits during-my stay at the hospital and since my return home. Alago all who sent food or helped in the home in any way. To Rev. Bernthal for his prayers and to Drs. Coe and Loeshen and all the nurses and staff of the Wakefield hospital for their care. Your acts of Idndress will never be forgotten. Mrs. Lesster Menke.

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Lynn Reber Injurad
Lynn Reber, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cintron Reber, was hospital ived in Our Lady of Lourdes hospital Norfolk, Wednesday morning for a leg fracture he received in a stedding accident at school Reverly Jean Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Newman, enrolled Jan. 4 in the Weaver Airlines Personnel School, Kansas City, Miss Newman was graduated for the past two years was employed at Hoskins Commercial State Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meierhenty and Harold Wittler were Monday eventing visitors in the Awalt Walker home

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamm merce wisitors, Topics and Mrs. Beaus Meet.



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Voccks, Susan, Steve Tyar, Marlen and James Voecks, Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Voccks and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Darral Voecks and Colleen, Norfolk, were guests. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeidit were visitors Sunday afternoon in the Laurence Kolterman home, Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voecks, Danny, Sleve, Pierce, and Susan Thayer, Osmond, were visitors at Mrs. Harold Susan Thayer, Osmond, were visitors at Mrs. Harold Susan Thayer, Osmond, were visitors at Mrs. Harold Woecks, Danny, Sleve, Pierce, and Susan Thayer, Osmond, were visitors at Mrs. Harry Schwede Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede and Darrell Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede and Darrell Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede and Darrell Mr. and Mrs. Guy Anderson were visitors in the Burber home, Pierce. Sunday, and were evening visitors in the Burber home, Pierce, Sunday, and were evening visitors in the Mr. and Mrs. Guy Anderson were visitors in the Wilbur C. Behner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pfeiffer and family, Wayne, were guests Sunday in the Wilbur C. Behner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voecks, Danny, Steve, Pierce, Sunday, and Wrs. Fred Flevert, Wayne, were dinner and afternoon guests with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voecks home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voecks home, Pierce, Sunday, in the Pred Bargstadt home. Burber were visitors in the Reulen Voecks home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harold Nover visitors were visitors were visitors were visitors in the Mrs. Arthur Harold Nover, Schwede Sunday in the Vibur C. Behner home, Pierce, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Tred Bargstadt home. Burber were dinner guests Thursday in the Fred Bargstadt home. Burber were dinner guests Sunday in the Blarry Schwede home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bargstadt home. Burber were visitors Tuesday evening in the Mrs. Awalt Walker were visitors Tuesday evening in the Mrs. Awalt Walker were visitors Sunday evening in the Mrs. Arthur Harold Norfolk. Were sunday were in the Guy Anderson home. Mrs. Arthur Harold Norfolk. Were were visitors Sunday and Norfolk. Mrs. Card ello Friday of the Mrs. Arthur Harold Norfolk. Were were visitors Sund

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The Farmers State Bank of Carroll

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 169,279.45

Loans and discounts (including \$942.16 overdrafts) 363,304.77

Bank premises owned \$3,028.77, furniture and fixtures \$2,626.07

5,653.48

Other assets

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations
Deposits of United States Government (Including postal savings)
Deposits of States and political subdivisions
Deposits of States and political subdivisions
Certified and officers' checkfretc.
TOTAL DEPOSITS

(a) Total demand deposits
(b) Total time and savings deposits
Other liabilities

S502,523,27

189,869.80

189,269.87

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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital: Common stock, total par value \$25,000.00 Surplus Undivided profits Reserves

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold with agreement to repurchase).

Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of.

I, Phil H. Olson, of the above-named bank dq. solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Phil H. Olson, Cashier

Perry Johnson)
Geo. H. Owens) Directors
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Bubson Predictions
Cover Many Fields
(Continued from Last Week)

26. Business. As a result of automobile stribes in income will be an of a possible steel shutdown in mid-1965, we look for a hulge in business volume during the first in business volume during the first in business volume during the first in business would make all-time highs in a nutshell, business should make all-time highs in early 1965; after mid-year, a tapering-off appears like-ligh. However, 1965 will set another excellent size in income will be beneficial to retail trade. And though business in the 1964 and the fear of a possible steel shutdown strike interruptions of late 1964, the last of the year wm und retail trade in certain lines—such as figure and jewelry—spurred by President 29, Retail and Trade. This projected rise in income will be beneficial to retail trade. And though business where the president size in income will be beneficial to retail trade. And though business where the president size in income will be beneficial to retail trade. And though business where the president size in income will be beneficial to retail trade. And though business where a dampened by heavy income tax powers the understant of a dampened by heavy income with the last without the president size in income and jewelry—spurred by President Johnson's pro m is ed excise-tax and the description of advance will slow there that disposed in the president size in income will be beneficial to retail trade. And though business where the president size in income will be beneficial to retail trade. And though business will be beneficial to retail trade in certain lineds and jewelry—spurred by President 29, Retail and Trade. This projected rise in income will be beneficial to retail trade. And though business will be beneficial to retail trade and the specific retail trade. And though business will be beneficial to retail trade. And though the trade in certain lineds and jewelry—spurred by President 29, Retail and Trade. This projected is the fact of advance will s

THE WAYNE HERALD

31. Boilding Continues. The powerful building and construction acetivities should improve a strong support to general business during 1955. even though we foresee no marked improvement. Some gain in dollar volume will be largely due to higher costs. Apartment building has been overdone in some sections and a breathing spell is logical. One- and two-family in the section is and a breathing spell is logical. One- and two-family crease, but the big market for new housing is still some years this tant.

tant.

32. Urges Caution. Overexiension of credit and overambitious
operators have put the real estate
market in a bind in many large
metropoitan areas. We strongly
caution in making new comminiments, especially in commercial
real estate where a tuin equity
exists.

real estate where a time eque-exists.

33. Some Good Buys. However, even if scarcer than in recent years, there will still be opportun-ities for selective purchases if real castate in 1965. Each area is a law unto itself. Know your lo-cality and study the direction of growth trends. Farm land bought in, the path of expanding suburbs may be a better long-term buy an 1965 than stocks.

may be a better long-term buy in 1965 than stocks.

34. Overbuilding. Nonfarm real estatef foreclosures will continue in an uptrend during 1965. This should be particularly true in regions where everbuilding of speculative homes has taken place and where cutbacks in defense spending cause local distress.

35. Bigger Farms. Productive farm land that tends itself to mechanization will not decline in price in 1965. Rising use of farm equipment makes it necessary for operators to cultivate even larger er spreads. This trend is maintaining the demand for fertile acreage in the farm belt.

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:h and Gary Johnson; second Dean Mann and Randy Miller Ritze, Reid Wacker and Roge

Wakefield Land Bank Annual Meeting Set

Give Big Boost

Generous people of the Wayne were guests Sunday in the Carl Jensen home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernic Plucker and Nancy. Stax Falls, were guests Sunday in the William Puntney home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernic Plucker and Nancy. Stax Falls, were guests Sunday in the William Puntney home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernic Plucker and Nancy. Stax Falls, were guests were guests Sunday in the William Puntney home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernic Plucker and Nancy. Stax Falls, were guests were guests when some exceptions, with push upward of least during the coming, six mofths.

38. Living Costs Spirals. Living costs with also rise to new all the footing the state of the state of the plea of a more the greatest ever here.

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According to the Methodist past to put the footing to the Methodist past to put the plea of all faiths called look over crothing to find items and dectors' fees to spurt beford the end of 1985.

39. Taxes Up and Down. Even with federal income taxes already slated to drop a notch next year and with prospects excellent that excise taxes will be cut, repoicing should be restrained by the knowledge that local taxes will to keep thems coming in.

February or sooner if necessary to keep thems coming in.

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brightest spots for 1985. Gains over this year could run as high as 10%.

41. Steel Holds Kes. Further progress in United States exports will be harder to achieve in the coming year. Certainly, if the steel labor outlook appears had by midspring, heavy imports of foreign steel may be resorted to by U.S. businessmen. This would result in a narrowing of our favorable tradebalfance and have a further adverse impact on the U.S. international balance of payments.

42. Maybe Inflation. Although we are not forecasting runaway inflation for 1965, we do feel that attempts to keep money easy in this country, in the face of a world wide trend toward tighter credit, will greatly increase the danger of a later inflationary blow-off. Conditions remind us of the late 1920's when the Federal Reserve here kept credit too cheap and plentiful to support the British pound. Hence the eventual collapse came from an eyen more dangerous level.

43. British Troubles. It is unlikely that the United States will raise the pricel of gold during 1985. However, we may well see the calling of a monetary conference to deal with the weakened British financial situation and to attempt greater liquidity for world currencies generally.

44. Hold Gold. As far as gold stocks are concerned, they are already high and should only he held in 1985 as insurance against the long-range trend toward higher world prices for gold.

45. Coin Shortage. The silver coinage act. If it is not passed in 1985, it will be shortly thereafter.

44. Rusian Troubles. Returning to the all-important foreign scene—since we are very much wrapped up in the future of the Free World—we forecast further in a foreign scene—since we are very much wrapped up in the future of the Free World—we forecast further in a foreign scene—since we are very much wrapped up in the future of the Free World—we forecast further in a foreign scene—since we are very much wrapped up in the future of the Free World—we forecast further in a fore the future of the shall be shortly the eligible fore the co

Named State's Delegate

Annual Meeting Set

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, wakefield, will be the scene of the annual meeting of the Federal Land Bank Association of Wakefield Tuesday, Jan. 26 at noon, H. E. McEvoy, vice-president of the Federal Land Bank of Omaha, mission on evangelism.

Sholes

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Miller and Pam, Norfolk, were diger guests Sunday in the Chub Smith home. Mr. and Mrs. Wifiliam Puntuey and Edith, Burris were guests Sat-urday evening in the Carl Jensen

home.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Greiner were guests Sunday in the William Puntney home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Plucker and Nancy, Sioux Falls, were guests Saturday evening in the Fern Schott home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie, Plucker and Nancy, Sioux Falls, were Saturday and Sunday guests in the William Helmer home. Mri and Mrs. Jim Stephens and Kristy, Fremont,

were Sunday guests in the William Helmer home, Mrs. Gene Kuhl, Kevin, Kim, Kendall and Shuuna Kuhl, Ran-dolph, were Saturday dinner guests in the John Kuhl home.

rr, Norfolk.

Machelle and Melanie Strath-man, Randolph, spent Triesday and Wednesday in the Lloyd Dunklau

I See By The Herald

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Gruenke and aughters were supper guests Smidaughters were supper guests Sanday in the Otto Test, sr. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Winegar,
Cozad, and Mrs. Art Auker ealled Wednesday on Mrs. W. E. Lind

ay. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hause, Bel-en, called at Mrs. Julia Pertho Mr. and ... den, 'called 'at' Mrs. home 'Monday.

Cage Player Injured

The Boy's Club recreation program lost a basketball player for several weeks Wednesday. Crait Adderson, who has been playing on the sixth grade team in the least the second while waiting to help the Boy Scouts collect trees for the burising ceremony. Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Johnson, fell, breaking his ley just above the ankle. A short cast was put on and he will be out of getton for much of the season. This is his first season in organized eaguplay.

Discuss Safety Program

with enthusiasm on their plans ing with enthusiasm on their plans for safety awards to careful dryces in the Wayne area. The project was the main topic of discussion at the meeting Tuesday of last week! At Voorbies showed slides of seenes in Montana, Chicago and other regions for entur-



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4. The bright young sheath. Multi-colored plaid of Dacron Avril.

ent print blossoms on pastel grounds.

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one person's opinion of topics that concern most of the reaffers.

It is the duty of an editorial writer to search all a mildle facts before he sits down to write. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important topics.

Quit Community Chest

Wayne has hit its quota for the Community Chest drive 11 years in a row. This proves the people care so now let's get rid of it.

Let's go back to the old system. It gives more people assignments on drives and think of all the pleasant contacts that are made a dozen or so times a year as people come calling with hands outstretched, palms up.

Make the Girl Scouts conduct their own drive. Someone can handle the Boy

Make the Girl Scouts conduct their own drive. Someone can handle the Boy Scout drive too. Then there is the Salvation Army, the Red Cross, USO, Association for the Blind and United Health Foundation. There's a chance for several more friends to come calling.

You wouldn't want to forget the und mothers and their home. Money to be dug up for that As for youth tivities, let the kids find their own

recreation.

No, there's no drive coming up but there is a Community Chest meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday. This will be a good time to get rid of the Chest. Want to help make sure there are 13 friendly solicitors for funds next year instead of one? Stay away from the meeting: a little disinterest goes a long way.

There are plenty of towns willing to

There are plenty of towns willing to take a Community Chest drive to replace their numerous fund-raising events if they could only get the ball rolling. You won't have a chance to miss the one-tood drive — somebody will be around collecting every month for some drive anyway.

collecting every month for some annihing. Throw out the Community Chest in Wayne. Who needs it? Who wants it? Apparently not many. If you want to see how few appreciate and want it, attend Thursday's meeting. Both of you should have time for quite a visit and next fall when no Community Chest drive is held you can start looking for volunteers to conduct a dozen campaigns.

paigns.

With all the drives that can be arranged, Wayne businessmen and other

You may not agree with an editorial but if you read the editorial and give strious thought to the subject discussed you have gained. You, as a reader, have given careful thought to an important problem and the uriter is proud to have called your attention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

residents may think they are in the land of the swaying palms — all upturned, 12 months a year. — CEG

These Are the Good Guvs

sidewalks.

These men with a purpose have their biggest jobs to do when the weather is the worst. We all expect to be able to get to work or to school and they are the ones who get around first to make sure you can get around second.

the ones who get around first to make sure you can get around second.

Wayne has no trash cans in the business district but somehow the streets never look littered. It's possible there isn't a litterbug in the crowd but it's more likely your neighbors and friends in the street department have been out making sure Wayne looks neat.

Such a situation is a pleasure to discover. To newcomers it must be a pleasant surprise. It might be possible to get along without these good guys but it's even better getting along, with them.

As you make a sure stop on a sanded surface, as you pull up a hill you weren't sure you could make, as you walk around in the relatively clean business district you might stop to remember: It's probably no fun being one of these Wayne good guys and always considering the other guys first but it's most reassuring to wake up, see new-fallen snow and know that the good guys are out making a good town better. If the Wayne street department isn't the best in the state, it's not far behind the one that is in first place.

— CEG

New Look Legislature Will Hog Headlines from Capitol was selected chairman of the committee on committees, and Sen. W. H. Hasporoock, West Point, won pot in the race for chairman of the legislative council.

Mineral Rights

rights on school land weren't transferable.
Steen said further improvements won't be made at Chadron Park until the Commission gets the land, and that the Commission dessrib want the land without the mineral rights.
"I don't want to spend half a million dollars on a shoestring," he said. "I wouldn't invest my own meney in property I don't own, and I won't do something with public money that I wouldn't do with my own."
Steen said he isn't interested in realizing any profits from the mineral rights, but that "I do want control of them."

Membership Jumped

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The Nebraska Hospital Advisory Council has increased itis membership from six to 10.

The increase was made to comply with new federal regulations which require that half of the council members be laymen.

The icouncil originally recommended that its size be upped to eight members; but Verne Pangborn, Hospital Division Director for the State Department of Health, said an additional two members are needed to help coordinate a new program by the Department of Institutions.

Pangborn said the institutions plan will increase the number of elderly people retifined from state institutions occurring and care homes.

nursing and care homes.

The Legislature must approve any change in the size or makeup of the council.

The council has voted its support to a fund-raising drive to

LINCOLN — The new look Nebraska Legislature has taken over the Capital spoilight. It will continue to hog the headlines for several months.

It is the first reapportioned Levislature in the history of the one-house body, but it carries de facto status under a Federal Court order.

The 49 members, six more than in 1983, were elected in the wake of a Federal Court decree which directed the lawmakers to reapportion themselves this year on an equal-representation basis.

The Legislature has a striking cw look, with many of the old amiliar faces missing.

Mineral Rights

State Game Commission Director Melvin O. Steen, says he will ask the Legislature to make it possible for the Commission to acquire mineral rights on state school land it purchases. Steen's proposal stems from a section of school land in the heart of Chadron State Park that the Commission wants to buy lock, stock and barrel.

Earlier this month he offered the Board of Educational Lands lock, stock and barrel.

Earlier this month he offered the Board of Educational Lands and Funds some \$25,500 for the 640 acres. But the Board balked when it came to the question of mineral rights and held off action until its January meeting.

A subsequent Attorney General's ruling held that mineral rights on school land weren't transferable.

Steen said further improves. Twenty-two members did not serve in the 1963 session, and 21 of them have no previous leg-islative experience.

Observers feel the new legislators will hold the key to whether the 1965 meeting will follow the moderate budget approach of past sessions.

More than 800 bills to elimin-More than 800 bills to eliminate, or alter existing laws, or enact new ones are expected to be introduced. Many senators believe the session will not end before the middle of July or later. There is, though, a core of lawmakers who feel an early June adjournment is likely.

Major problems to face the cody are not expected to be new ones, but some will have new mportance, especially the mater of getting tax dollars and where to spend them.

where to spend them.
Governor Morrison, in his inaugural address to the new session, asked for a bigger educational program, expanded efforts
in the welfare field and a hike
in excise taxes. He also made
a surprise bid for a restricted
sales' tax on meals and lodging
to replace the present park levy.
Legislators generally express.

Legislators generally expres-sed pleasure over the Governor's proposals as outlined in his ad-dress.* But there was some ap-prehension of his approach to the State's tax problems and the tremendous task of getting suf-

needs.

Proposed legislation ranging from taxation to the size of tractor tires was introduced during the opening days of the session.

Sen. Kenneth L. Bowen, Red Cloud, was named speaker for the 75th anniversary session; Sen.; Elvin Adamson, Valentine,

Somewhere around Wayne there are some good guys. You may spot them working daylight hours but more often they are out doing their job while you're still fast asleep.

The streets are packed with snow but the business area has been cleared. Intersections with through streets are slick but someone has put gravel around to help you stop. Hills are icy-but someone has made the streets safer than the sidewalks. sidewalks.

struction and improvement project in Lincoln.

Postponed indefinitely was a proposal to set a \$1 million limit on federal funds for a single project. Budget Requests Up

Budget requests by state de-partments and agencies have been calculated at a whopping \$442,290,482 by the State Tax Commissioner's Budget Office. This includes all requests by departments except the Univer-sity of Nebraska capital con-istruction budget which has not yet been submitted. The total is some \$47 million over the amount the 1963 Legis lature approprised for fiscal 1963-65 when the Unicameral al-lotted \$385,897,926.

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The anticipated drain on the state general fund for the next biennium was set at \$136,001,259.

This fund is supported by taxes on property, cigarettes, liquor, surplus state property and a number of other means.

In the past, about half of the general fund has come from the state tax on property, according to John Luethje, state budget coordinator.

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The budget for the next biennium anticipates just over \$141 million in federal funds, and approximately the same from cash funds such as the tuition paid to state colleges and the University

Health Officer Advises

A U.S. Public Health official has proposed the city of Lincoln adopt an ordinance to contro

adopt an ordinance to control air pollution in the city and its environs.

Donald Maddox. Kansas City, Mo., said the ordinance should provide "adequate control" of air pollution, and should establish "administrative organization and procedures to effectively apply the measure."

N.E. Extension

by Anna Marie Kreifels Notes

Clothing Outlook for 1965
According to reports from the USDA, no startling changes were noticed in consumption, prices and supplies of clothing and textiles during 1984. There were only slight rises in consumer, and wholesale prices.

Frices of clothing of various fibers have changed at different rates. Sharpest increases were reported for garments made of wool. Prices of wool and part wool blankets also increased. Clothing ad textile predictions for 1985 state that retail prices

increased in 1965.

Some decrease is expected in prices of cotton and silk garments. Fiber mixes for apparel will probably include more cotton and less wool.

Clothing and textile industries will try to promote the sales of higher priced lines of items. Emphasis will be placed on fashion and ensembles in clothing and household textiles. Some lower



Married men tell us wives have asoning systems all their own first-time father Dec. 28. He said he wondered about motherly logic. From the hospital Mrs. Mc-Cluskey issued various directives to govern his home duties. "She wanted me," he reported, "to clean the apartment before the arrival of her mother, who was coming to clean the apartment." We know, you rellow-mothers will nod and think, "Naturally." Fellow-fathers will nod and think, "It figures."

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We get more invitations as a newcomer. Many of them are invitations to disaster. We have been invited to: jump into a school controversy, get the low-down on the NFO, take sides in a family dispute, jump in the lake, get.lost and try a noose for size. We don't know the school situation well enough yet, are just learning about the NFO, steer clear of family arguments, have been in lakes, are always lost and have a nose for news but none for noose. Thanks anyway.

The young girl was going on her first date with a new boy friend and as always the father was nervous, "Are you sure this fellow is a good driver?" he ask-

ed.
"I'll say he is," the girl replied.
He has to be — one more arrest
and he loses his driver's license."

A friend in Ovid, Colo., (a cribbage opponent) challenges Wayne's zip code number. He thought we were pulling his leg when we put 68787 down as the zip code. Cribbage players will recognize those numbers as being near-perfect for pegging. It figures this way: 15-2, 15-4, 15-69, 15-8 and a double-double run of 3 is 16 for 24 pegs. Well, that's the zip code number anyway and we hereby declare: Wayne has the nation's best cribbage-pegging zip code. Any challenges to that?

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An actress thought she had an excellent plan for keeping her diamond necklace safe. She always left it on her dressing table with a note: "This is only an imitation. The real necklace is in a safe deposit box."

One morning she found it gone and in its place was this note: "This necklace will do, thanks. I'm only a substitute myself. The burglar who looks after this territory is away on vacation."

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Will you please be careful how you name your next baby or would you just as soon spend the rest of your time calling papers and telling, them how to spell it? Take the simple little four-letter name, Joan! Is it Jone or Jo-an? That doesn't bother us really for when it comes out in the paper it's Joan. But, there are also Jo-Ans, Joannes, JoAnns, Jo Anns and JoAyns. Yeah, your guess is as good as ours as to which is which. There are Sharrys, Sherrys, Cheris, Sharys and Sherées. Alt wêre supposed to know is which you chose when you named your daughter. We can't feel too hurt though; some people spell Julesburg, Jewelsberg, Julsburg or Joolsburg. Will you please be careful how burg, Jeweiss.
Joolsburg.

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Coed: "You remind me of the Athlete: "You mean because I'm wild, romantic and reckless?" Coed: "No, you make me sick."

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Pool Hall Clitzen: "During the election I went all over the neighborhood kissing babies, kissing young girls, kissing mothers, kissing everyone." Civic Leader: "What office were you! rumning for?" PEC: "Oh, I wasn't running for any office — I was just out for the smoothing."

PHC: "Oh, I v any office — I the smoothing."

This apparently happened in a government office. At least the story is making the rounds this way: The government clerk received dozens of papers each day which he was supposed to read and initial. One day a form from another department found its way into his pile. He read it, initialed it and placed it in his "out" basket. Two days later the paper

came back with the note attached "This document was not designed for you to handle. Kindly erase your initials and initial the erasure."

We knew music was dying but we saw n bill advertising "dig the music of the Cask-Kets," and knew we were dead right about a grave situation. We can just hear them playing some old favorites: Bier Barrel Polka; Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie; Tomb Each His Own; and Heaven Can Wait, These kids from Columbus are undertaking something new—music with a deadbent. You'll really twist when you hear their Rock of Ages rock. We'll let you know what mausoloum they're appearing at next. We hope they travel around in a purple ambulance—I that would be a hearse of a different color (No cryptic remarks, please).

How kind fate would be if we could all live as Roger Cordes died. We did not know him but tributes have come from every level, dailies, weeklies, friends, opponents, teammates and coaches. We, would like to have known him. When big and brawny athletes choke up when they speak of how he lived and died, you know here was someone special; here was a great competitor; here was a great competitor; here was a box who deserved to live.

SASS

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We're glad to be accepted as "Chas" wherever we go. A lot of people we don't know recognize us and say, "Hi, Chas." One request: It's pronounced Chas to rhyme with sass, not Chaz to rhyme with sass, not Chaz to rhyme with sass, not Sast or the subject of nichnames, here are a few people we know: A grown woman who is still called "Pleface" by friends and new acquaintances; a grown man who has been called "Boob" for as long as we can remember; a young man who is "lehabod" (from Ichabod Crane); a fellow whose name is Donald but they call him "Duck." We COULD do worse. Chas as a name, we like.

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Psychiatrist: "Do you have rouble making up your mind?" Patient: "Well— yes and no."



The other day I noticed quite a few sale bills posted in our building at the Stock Yards. Inasmuch as I was in the auction business about 30 years, these bills brought back nostalgic memories. This last severe cold spell reminided me that in the sale business, the days when we had the farthest to go and work the hardest were generally the most disagreeable, bitter cold days of the winter. I can look back and remember the time when I towered a large part of Northeast Nebraska in a buggy, a cutter or on horseback. Lots of that was done before automobiles became common and even after they were here in numbers. We had no decent roads and once the heavy snows came, you took to some form of horse locomotion.

The other morning when it was 16 below, I thought about the winter following world War I. Our first big "flu" epidemic was on and it struck terror to pretty strout-hearted people). Everything was snowed in. Had to take to a horse. Rode that horse about 45 days. Averaged about 20 miles a day (although 40 miles wasn't uncommon) and sold a sale every day. What with taking down fences and crossing fields, I made five to six miles an hour, so a 40-mile-day meant that I spent about eight hours of that day in the saddle.

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I remember one morning when I left Wayne to go about six miles north of Dixpn, a distance of about 20 miles. It was a bright, blue morning. The thermometer stood at 35 below and sever diving that whole day did mometer stood at 35 below and never during that whole day did it get any higher than 15 below. You know, though, a fellow didn't notice it foo much, for we dressed for it. None of this henskin underwear you wear now-a-days, but good-old fashionel woolen long johns. They might have had a cockle burr or two in them and scratched a might have had a cockle burr or two in them and scratched a bit but they were warm and friendly feeling. Then you put on successive layers of outer clothing, andly you could scarcely bend over, and it just about took a winch to get you loaded upon your horse. Didn't mind riding out so much, but that ride home in the evening, part of it after dark, was long, long, long. You would pass a farm home lighted up and you could almost feel

Way Back When .

10 Years Ago

Jan. 13, 1955: Wayne High's 60-piece symphonic band, under the direction of Earl Green, will present its second annual winter concert Sunday. Ruth Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Owens, Carroll, will start teaching elementary music at Detroit, Mich., late this month. Dale E. Behmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Behmer, Hoskins, has been promoted to first fleutonant at llandstuhl AFB, Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Engel, Wakefield, have purchased Colson hatchery. Wayne county's largest group of inducties, 15, left Monday to enter the Army at Fl. Omaha. Thirteen of Monday's group were volunteers.

15 Years Ago

Jan. 12, 1950: Thirty-six schools will join in Polio musical here Monday WSTC debaters will compete in South Dakota tournament Jan. 13 . Annual Wayne extension meeting, Jan. 19, will elect board members for 1950 . Guy Gabrielson, national chairman of Rep. party and Fulton Lewis, ir. radio commentator, will speak at GOP meeting in March Dr. O. B. Proett was honored and Dr. V. P. Morey was speaker at Kiwanis inaugural banquet . Dr. and Mrs. Victor Morey and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carhart were special guests of the University of Omaha at a luncheon . Rev. D. Buelter, pastor of Theophilus Evangelical church, resigned

Jan. 11, 1940: Treasurer J. J. Steele reports 1062 car fleenses issued for 1940. Wayne Players met Tuesday, reclecting Dr. L. F. Peirry president. Wayne inhisterial association will sponsor four Sunday evening community sings at city auditorium. Completion of the principal construction contract on Connell hall was expected late this week or early next week. To date, seven equipment contracts, in auditor to the four construction contract on the four construction contracts, have been awarded and approved by PWA. Wayne county board meeting, Tuesday, reelected Frank Erxleben chalman, M. 1. Swihart and W. J. Mischell are due to describe the feld are due to describe the due to describe the feld are due to describe the du * * 30 Years Ago

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Jan. 10, 1935: Unique plants are exhibited by
Jifth graders. Wayne county board set estimates for expenses at \$131,000. August Blermann, Wayne county representative was ramed
on committees at legislature. Lincoln. Dr. U.
S. Conn is installed as Kiwamis president at Jan.
7 -meeting. Wayne high gridder's will be honored at banquet tonight. M. B. Surber had
Burt county added to his territory to supervise
for FERA. Instrumental and vocal selections:
were provided for Wayne Herald broadcast Jan.
3. Strief enforcement of Anti-spiking ruling is
pledged by Wayne city fathers. Extension
leader, Mary Ellen Brown, Lincoln, will speak in
Wayne Jan. 16. Martha Pierce's study of
Dr. John G. Neihardt is on display in Wayne publie library.

to accept a charge at Zion Evangelical and Re-formed church, Fairbury . . . Wayne Adult Farm-er class will discuss European corn borer and its control . . Elmer Willers was elected new head of Farmers Union.

the warmth of that kitchen and you could just imagine how good that supper smelled for you were cold and hu ng ry — hu ng ry enough to eat anything that didn't bite you first. So — you just kicked old Brownie in the ribs and hurried on a bit. Wouldn't take a million for those old memories, but wouldn't give a nikel lo rebest some of those old memores, but wouldn't give a nickel to repeat some of those days. Wouldn't repeat them, I say, but heek, I couldn't if I wanted to for I'm a little too old and a bit too fat for a repeat performance.

Co. Agent's by Harold Ingalls

What Kind of Tractor?
Fer most farmers, the purchase of a new tractor represents the largest single machinery investment. In order to decide which of the mainy available new tractors is best for you, you will need to obtain all the information possible, and then weigh this information. Here are the main items that you will need to consider.

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First of all, get a Nebraska
Tractor Test report from your
county agent. Or you can obtain one directly by writing to
the University of Nebraska. The
information in it is accurate and

intormation in it is accurate and unbiased.

In the selection of a new tractor, three fundamental decisions must be made: type, size and make — perferably in that order.

The kind of crops grown determines the choice between a row-crop (or tricvelle) and the

termines the choice between a row-crop (or tricycle) and the utility (or four-wheel) tractor. The utility tractor provides better stability, better steering qualities in soft or loose graund, and is easier to get on and off betause of its lower construction. If you plan to use a two-row mounted corn pick.



get on and off because of its lower construction. If you plan to use a two-row mountied corn picker or the new tractor, a tricycle type is a necessity. If you are considering a tricycle tractor only because of needed clearance for row-crop cultivation, investigation may disclose that some of the four-wheel type (ractor's have adequate clearance for this purpose. They are available with both two-row and four-row corn cultivators. Several manufacturers supply interchangeable front- end assemblies to convert the tricycle type tractor to four-wheel operation where the wide front end is desirable.

If you keep one tractor busy without using it for row-crop cul-

wheel operation where the wide front end is desirable. If you keep one tractor busy without using it for rew-crop cultivation, you may also wish to consider the crawler type. Agricultural versions of these tractors are available from several manufacturers.

One useful rule of thumb for judging a tractor's capacity is to figure about 12 horsepower for each 14-inch plow bottom to be pulled. A three-plow tractor should be capable of developing from 35 to 40 drawdar horsepower. Remember, this is only a rough guide. should be made for unusual soil conditions, tractor plowing depths.

The selection of farming operations during the expected life of the tractor.

Land Shortage Likely

tractor.
Land Shortage Likely
The chance that his country
will soon run short of farm land
is remote, according to economists. Specialists helieve thereis no danger of this for the next
two centuries because agricultural technology continues to out-

pace population growth. Millions of arres of farm land are not yet producing up to their full potential and 28 million acres are held out of production under Federal conservation programs.

Teenagers and Taxes
Today, teenagers make up a
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For some, this year may be their
first encounter with the income

for some, this year may be defired encounter with the income tax.

If the teenager is in school at least five menths of the year and is not self-supporting, the parents may continue to claim him as a dependent. However, the parents must be able prove they supply more than half of his support.

If the teenager earms \$600 or more during the year, he MUST file his own tax report — even though his parents claim him as a dependent. His parents are able to claim him only if he can prove that none of his earned money has gone for his own support. The teenager should save written evidence to support this fact.

Even if he eagns less than \$600 a year, he must file a return in order to obtain any refund of taxes withheld and reported by

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Income Tax Problems
It's that painful time of year again for taxpayers. Many persons find it necessary to obtain help in preparing their income tax returns. As in so many situations yeu need to be sure that the persons you secure for aid are reliable.

Each year "income tax prepared" signs blossom like flowers in the spring and disappear just as suddenly after April 15. In the general rush, one may be tempted to accept the nearest offer.

In the general rusn, one man, attempted to accept the nearest offer.

Merely displaying a sign does not assure that the individual so advertising is competent to prepare your tax form in a proper manner. The law holds that the taxpayer, not the one who prepared the return, is responsible for its accuracy.



DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

the history of the world up to this time.

Starting the first of this month he said, they was now gitting that new salary of \$30,000 a year, plus all the extras. And he reported them extras was out of this world. He claimed if the rank and file of the American people knowed the true story of them extras they would holler so loud it would dry up the Mississippi River and s is a ke. Pike's Peake loose from its foundation. That was mighty strong language, Mister Editor, and I think we better take a look at some of the items he mentioned. First off, he reported our

First off, he reported our Senators and Congressmen has been on the medicare program



ter years. The Army and Nayy has got two of the fibest hospitals in the world in the Washington area and them and their families use both places fer about nothing flat.

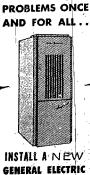
They git \$3,000 a year off their takes fer living expenses on account of they was away from their legal residence back home. But they git \$0 cent a mile fer ever trip they make home and git two "official" trips' home when all expenses was paid.

Farthermore, they git \$2,400 fer writing paper and envelops and \$500 a year for stamps, And they git \$33 hours of long distance phone call money and 150,000 words of telegrams from the stamps is fer personal mail.

Each member is entitled to office space at two locations back in his district, and he gits \$1200 a year fer its, and \$500 a year fer expense to run these offices. A heap of them, he said, rents offices in their own buildings, and one feller rented his own iront pperch fer his office. They git a Guvernment \$20,000 msurance policy fer \$120,000 msurance policy fer \$120,00

Yours truly

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WINSIDE NEWS

Gladys Reichert - Phone 286-4594

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Darrow. Carvallis, Oregon, and Affred Koplin, Wayne, were callers Sunday afternoon in the Kent Jackson home. New Year's Eve visitors in the W. L. Cary home were Mr. and Mrs. Messell Prince and family, Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris visited in the Clarence Morris lome, Harold Quinn and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Christ Weible Were visitors Sunday in the Darriell Graben home, Norfolk, for and Mrs. Wrist Read of Mrs. Christ Weible Were visitors Sunday in the Darriell Graben home, Norfolk, for and Mrs. Wayne Imel were zweining visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nydahl

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Stanton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Art Rabe and sons and Mrs. Anna Rabe spent New Years evening in the Fred Marquardt home, Hoskins.

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Supper guests last Sunday in the Marlin Voeck home, Pierce.

New Years day dinner guests in the Waldon Brugger home were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker and Mike, Denver, Colo, Miss Carol Engstrom, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lindsay and family, Mrs. J. H. Krugger and Jayne Hughes, Wayne, and Mrs. Ray Loberg and Jeffrey, Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Roheff and Lori Jo. Omaha, spent several days in the John Rohlff, Itopher: Jaeger and Mrs. Paul Zoffka homes, Jean A. Boyd attended the New Year's day Nebraska football game in Dallas, Tex.

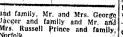
Mr. and Mrs. John Wendi, Pilger, and Mrs. All Wending Mrs. Perizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hanson, Mrs. Cyril Hanson,

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The Normania



GT Pincchle 3-4 Bridge Club

Coterie Meets Thursday

Ingel home.

Mr and Mrs, Orville Raabe, jr., Ifodd, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the Howard Morris home, Mr, and Mrs Lloyd Behmer entertained card club Dec. 27, Prizes and Mrs, Orville Raabe, jr., Hos., went to Mr, and Mrs Otto Kant, kins, joined them Sunday in honor of Orville jr's birthday.

Mr and Mrs. Deah Janke entertained the fellowing guests Sunday evening. Mr, and Mrs. Alfred Janke, Mr, and Mrs. Alfred Janke, Mr, and Mrs. Andy Mann Mrs. Alfred Lour met in the Fire Hall Manday.

Saddle Club Meets
Members of the Winside Saddle
clum met in the Fire Hall Monday
ovening to elect officers. Vernon
Jenson was elected president; Mardin Kramer, vice-president; Mrs.
George Farran, secretary; and Mrs.
Gurney Hansen, treasurer.

Patti Jo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Langenberg Babtism.

Patti Jo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Langenberg was baptiz it Sumbay at St. Paul's Lutheran church with Rev. H. M. Hilpert of ficiating. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langenberg and Edward Nieman.

Ruth Circle Meets
Mrs, Leo Jensen and Mrs, Evelyn
Schreiner were guests at Methodist
futh Circle Tuesday afternoon,
Mrs H. L. Neely was hostess. Mrs.
Harry Stiehl, sr. led the topic, "Be
Renewed in Spirit" Mrs. Neely,
Mrs. Vignina McCain, and Mrs.
Ben Lewis were honored for their
birthday, Feb. 2 meeting will have
Mrs, W. L. Cary, hostess and Mrs.
Artie Fischer as leader.

Rebekah Officers Installed

Mrs. Eunice Schroeder, District Deputy President, and her install-ing staff of Fern Rebekah Lodge, Emerson, installed officers of Wining statt of Fern Rebekah Lodge Ebmerson, installed officers of Win-side Rebekah lodge at the Jimmie A. Jensen home, Dec. 8. Mrs. Chester Wylie, noble grand, had charge of the business session. In-stalled were Noble Grand, Mrs.

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Card Party Held

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Marotz
were hosts to Neighborrood Card
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Mrs. Affred Sievers and Mr. and
Mrs. Art Rabe became membersplich was played with prizes being won by Mr. and Mrs. Sievers,
Mrs. Fragk Brudigan and Mr. and
Mrs. Wayne Imel. Jan. 22 party
will be in the Gerald Becker home.

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Wylie; Vice Grand, Mrs. Leonard kamp, Mrs. Edward Nieman, ir, Mitt and Mrs. Don Vrbka were dangers; secretary, Mrs. Minnie and Mrs. E H. Danberg, Feb. 3 named on the nominating committandersen; treasurer, Johan an a John St. E H. Danberg and Mrs. E H. Danberg and Mrs. E H. Danberg, Feb. 3 named on the nominating committandersen; treasurer, Johan and John St. E H. Danberg, Mrs. Warren Jacobsen and John St. E H. Danberg, W. L. Cary spent, John St. Lester, Lester Prawitz presiding. The opinic was "Prayer." All officers were relected. Plans were made to at tend a workshop in Grace Lutheran Mrs. Warren Marotz

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Churches.

Theophilus Church

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cary visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cary visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cary visited Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moday, who lostess to Three-Fours bridge club Sunday, Jan. 17: Sunday school, Sunday, Jan. 18: Lutheran Restrict Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cary visited Mr. Cary's brother Monday, who list in Lutheran Restrict Mrs. Mrs. Millard Mrs. Warren Moday, Warren Mrs. Mrs. Warren Moday, Jan. 17: Sunday school, Sunday, Jan. 18: Lutheran Restrict Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Warren Moday, Jan. 18: See By The

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Ald Elects Officers
St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies' Ald
met Wednesday for a covered dish
uncheon and election of officers
Wrs. Javin Bargstadt had the devotto. Officers e'ceted were Mrs. Behmier, who is with the Pace
Otto Graef, president, Mrs. Melvin
Froehlich, treasurer Snack bari education and A contribution was
provided proported program, the
club 'sent a cash gift to Lonnie
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Theophilus Church
(A. D. Wenge, pastor)
Sunday, Jan. 17: Sunday scho
9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30

Methodist Church (John E. Horner, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 17: Sunday se 10 a.m.; worship service, 11.

Trinity Lutheran Church
(H. F. Otto Mueller, pastor)
Friday, Jan. 15: Junior choir,

p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16: Junior and senior choir, 9-45 a.m.; senior con-firmation class. 10; junior confir-mation class, 11. Sunday, Jan. 17: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) ert, pastor) 14: Church

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CHEESE SPREAD

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cary visited Mr. Cary's brother Monday, who is in Lutheran hospital, Nurfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller and family spont Thursday evening with Mrs. C. J. Boyce, Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brockman and family were dinner guests Sunday in the Charles Brockman home, Wayne.

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Supper guests Friday in the Gerald Becker home were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Marotz and family, Lynda Heermann and David Alleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Evereit Schultz and family, Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. August Voecks: were visitors Sunday evening in the Herman Schultz home.

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CCC Club Meets

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Women's Welfare Club Meets
Women's Welfare club met Wednesday afternoon in the Meredith
Johnson home. Mrs. Don Sherry
and Mrs. Bill Reith was in charge
of entertainment. Hat making was
demonstrated by Mrs. Clayton Anderson and Mrs. Fritz Kraemer.
Mrs. Willis Johnson was a guest.
Mrs. Fritz Reith will, be hostess
in February.

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Do things suddenly seem bare, with the Christmas trims put away? Light up a room, with a lift of flowers! With plastic blooms positively sniffing-real, it's easy and fun to combine them. Select something special from your china cupboard—a sugaf bowl, perhaps, or a pewter teapot. Plant floral clay or styrofoam in the bottom. Pick and choose your own floral selection, shorten the stems with wire cutters, and pop them in place. Isn't that spring-like?



WATER WORKS

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Who's the hardest-working
servant at your house? Your
water heater, a worker expected to come up with
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CARRYING CARD

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Resolve to reach the January sales with all your facts at hand! List everybody's sizes—Sister's dress, slip, panty; Junior's pants, shirts, sox, shorts and ditto, Dad's on a card, before you go. If it's time to put new linens into your life, list the number of sheets, pillow slips and towels now on hand. Ahh, how much time you'll save; how many real "bargains" you'll find!

TURKEY TOASTIES

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Now that everybody's tastebuds are ready for turkey again, take those leftover holiday slices from your freezer. Lay them on toast, and pop tomato slices on topi. Now top that with a thick slice of cheddar cheese. Broil under gas till the cheese melts. Top this with hot mushroom soup, prepared with just half the liquid called for on the can. Plus a sprinkle of paprike, a topping treat for Sunday supper!

FROZEN ASSET

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BOYS' CLUB activities include pool, an electronic gun and shuf-fle board games, which can be seen here, and many other games of interest to boys of all ages.

Iner Peterson and family, Mrs. Fritz Kraemer and family, Mrs. Kritz Kraemer and family, Mrs. Clayton Anderson and Shelly and Mrs. Verl Carlson and family Guests Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kraemer and Joni and Mrs. Wilbur Baker were dinner guests Wednesday in the Gus Kraemer home, Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Gelen Inhelder, Stanton, were gyernight guests Sunday in the Ronald Colsden home.

Guests Tuesday evening in the Ronald Colsden home were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stinton and daughters, Laurel.

Guests Friday eyening in the Ronald Colsden home to help the best celebrate his birthday were Mrs. Iván Clark, Mrs. Glen Inhelder, Mrs. Evvin Koppe, Mrs. Wakefield.

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Stanley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Johnson and sons were visitors Friday evening in the Clarence Nelson home.

The stand Mrs. Harold George and family were supper guests Friday in the Melvin Manz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell were supper guests Wednesday in the Max Rahn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruser were visitors last Saturday in the Fred Wolter home.

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Guests Friday afternoon in the Arthur Nelson home for the host's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Tuttle, Mrs. Gertie Erwin,

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Sunshine club.
Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Grandmothers' Club Meets
Tuesday noon Grandmothers'
club met at the home of Mrs. Elsie
Dunn for a no-host dinner.

Altar Society Meets
Tuesday evening 10 members
of St. Anne's altar society met at
the Parish House. Mrs. Patsy
Garvin and Mrs. Ifelen Hitch served,

Missionary Council Meets
Friday afternoon Women's Missionary Council of Wayne Assembly of God church met at the Mrs Alice Herfel-Martin Koch home.

MYF Meets Myt Methodist Youth Fellowship met at the church parlors Wed-aesday evening to continue a group study of the New Testament. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartman served lunch. Next meeting is Jan. 20

Intermediate MYF Meets
Rev Jesse Withee gave the lesson Wednesday evening at Intermediate Methodist Youth Fellowship. Plans were made for a roller skating party in February. Joe Ankeny led devotions and Mrs. Ronald Colsden served pefreshments. David Abts was in charge of recreation, Next meeting will be Feb. 3.

Six-Pack Club Meets
Friday evening Mr. and Mrs.
Elmer Gensler entertained Six-Pack card club. High scorers were
Mrs. Dea Karnes and Earl Mattes. Prizes for the lowest scores
were awarded to Mrs. Ted Johnson and Walter Schutte.

Cub Scouts Meet
Mrs. Allen Prescott and Sharon
accompanied Dixon cub-scouts on
a tour of the egg processing plant
at Wakefield Dec. 31. Friday after school all members answered
roll call. They made, a centerpiece for the blue and gold banquet to be held in February. La
Von Paine served lunch. Jan. 15
Dick Spahr will serve.

You might find another car

home.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark were
visitors Sunday afternoon in the
Mrs. Delia Erwin home.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Prescott
and Jimmy were visitors Friday
evening in the Lester Patton
home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson were visitors Wednesday afternoon in the Verneal Gade home.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ellis and tamily, Allen, were guests Sunday afternoon in the Donald Peters home.
Mr. and Mrs. George Lippott and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mattes and Harlen were visitors Sunday evening in the Larry Lubberstedt home.

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Earl Mason was a dinner guest flursday in the Fred Mattes come.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sundell were visitors Wednesday afternoon

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs Glen Macklem and Steven joined a group of relatives in the Eleanor Belts- Mrs. Frank Belts home to visit Mr. and Mrs. Allen Macklem who are leaving soon for a new home in Germany. Mr. Macklem returned recently from an assignment in Turkey.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noe and daughters were visitors Friday evening in the Lawrence Frerichs home, Bloomfield.

Anna Borg spent Thursday evening in the Dick Chambers home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Kayanaugh were luncheon guests Friday afternoon in the Vingent Kayanaugh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Rahn were visitors Thursday evening in the Newell Stanley home.

Mrs. Henry Nobbe and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mattes were visitors Sunday afternoon in the Vern Nobbe home.

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We Fu Card Club Meets

We Genesday evening We Fu card chip met at the Newell Stanley home. Prizes were won by Amanda and Emil Schutte and Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Kavanaugh home. Dinner guests Sunday in the James Kavanaugh home. Dinner guests Sunday afternoon in the James Kavanaugh home. Dinner guests Sunday in the John Zong home for Mrs. Alfred Jonad Mrs. Frank Johnson. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Don Oxley hosted the group. Mr. and Mrs. Brank Johnson. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Don Oxley had Connie, Fort Dodge, Ia., and Mrs. Wayne Cliff and Son were dinner guests Wednesday in the Lawrence B a ck s t r o m home, which was a caller Wednesday evening in the Lawrence B a ck s t r o m home. Wayne, to help the hosts celebrate their anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stingley and family were visitors Friday evening in the Lawrence B a ck s t r o m home. Wayne, to help the hosts celebrate their anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stingley and family were visitors Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stingley and family were visitors Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stingley and family were visitors Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stingley and family were visitors Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stingley and family were visitors Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stingley and family were visitors Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stingley and family were visitors Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stingley and family were visitors Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stingley and family were visitors Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stingley and family were visitors Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stingley and family mere visitors Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stingley and family mere visitors Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stingley and family mere visitors Friday were mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stingley and family file for t as new as the Delta 88.

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Stock FHLB	. 2	1,600.00
Investment Bonds U. S.	. 7	5,106.82
Cash . #	. 15	5,964.08
Office Building		7,033.2
Office Furniture & Fixtures		1,493.8
Prepaid In. FSaLIC		7,836.69
TOTAL	\$2,42	5,227.2

<u>Liabilities</u>	
Savings Capital	\$2,266,550.26
Toxes Withheld	325.14
Specific Reserves	9,392.92
Federal Ins. Reserve	142,958.96
Undivided Profits	6,000.00

C. E. Wright - Vice-Presidents - L. W. Ellis Joan M. Hansen, Secretary-Treasurer

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Attest: Howard Witt, City | Gerk | 1

Nays: None.
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crown against configuration of the state of

I FGAL NOTICE

often, the Board voted to set aside \$500 in the 1965-66 budget use in matching a like sum donated by Ak-Sar-Ben, to be up the new buildings or repairs at the County Febr grounds and report of the County Service Committee was read and

d.
following claims were audited and allowed. Warrants are ready for distribution Jan. 15, 1985.
Fund Income Soc. Sec. Rulanc

Chris Tietgen, Mayor Howard Witt, City Clork

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SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska
January 4, 1964
REGULAR MEETING
The regular meeting of the Board

Roose...
kamp, Doroth,
and Dean Schram.
The minutes a received and motion by Estitethamp, seconded by
Picraon, that the bills totaling
\$2,87117, allowed and ordered paid
by the secretary. Motion excried.
MONTHLY BILLS
January 4, 1965

Administration
Houvers Bros., office sup-Hoovers Bros. office supplies University Pub. Co., same Instruction uch Activity Fund, prin.

same forfolk Office Equip,

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Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Conzint Santa Barbara, Calif., spent Wed-nesday to Sunday in the Walter 5 00 J. Simonin home.

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Allis Chalmers — New Idea —
New Holland — Fox — Lundell
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City Treasurer — Leslie W. Ellis375-2043 City Attorney — B. B. Bornhoft375-2311

...375-2626

POLICE

Assessor: Henry Arp _375-1979

Judge: David J. Hamer375-1622 Sheriff Don Weible ..375-1911 Deputy: E. L. Hailey 375-1305

Supt.: Gladys Porter 375-1777

Treasurer: Leona Bahde375-3885

Assistant Director: Mrs. Ethel Martelle 375-2715 Attorney: Charles McDermott 375-2080

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hone 375-1132

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Wayne Federal Savings and

December 31, 1964

TOTAL\$2,425,227.28 John T. Bressler, Jr., President

OTHER DIRECTORS

F. G. Dale

hereby appoints Sheriff Donald Welble as Chalrman of Health of Wayne County and Dr. Roy Matson as Count d Gladys M. Purter, a member, by Hohneke, Paul Mines was re-appointed a member of Rellef Commission for a five year term beginning Ja-

City Clerk — Howard Witt375-1475

Councilmen —
Richard Kern
E. G. Smith
Alfred Koplin
Arnie Reeg
Lyle Seymour
Kent Hall

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VETERINARIANS . WAYNE

AMBULANCE

G. Fletcher - Std. Oil, funl

Mrs. Darrell Ziegler and child ren. Fairbanks, Alaska, and Mrs. E. E. Juracek, Grand Island, were overnight guests in the Mrs. Clark

and Mrs. Robert Haberge ger. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haberge and family were visitors Sunday evening in the Hartan Ruwe home; Mrs. Edna Scaco roturned home Wednesday after a three week visit in Dayton, Ohlo.

W. A. KOEBER, O. D. OPTOMETRIST

PHYSICIANS BENTHACK CLINIC

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For The Bargain Hunter

WILTSE MORTUARY

Notices

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Service, #Gas m Fund Fund, Lieus-3.90 5.55

N. Ditman, Chairma Helen Witt, Village Clerk

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dempster, Betty Dempster and Diane Kratke, Wayne, were dinner guests Sunday in the Wayne Dempster home, Laurel. Betty and Diane were weekend guests. Visitors Friday evening in the George Biermann home were Mr and Mrs. Walter Biermann and Esther, Walter Laundhardt, Wisner. Mr. and Mrs. George Biermann and Brian were dinner guests Sunday in the Paul Biermann home. Visitors Wednesday afternoon in the Carl Nelson home were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wedekind. Newman Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schlotzhauer.

Mrs. Emma Black arrived home Friday Bridge and Norman Brove, and Mrs. George Henry Wedekind. Newman Grove, and Mrs. Albert Wedekind. Newman Grove, and Mrs. Ernest Schlotzhauer.

Mrs. Emma Black arrived home Friday Bridge Bridge, Onto Carolina, and Norman Brugger, Ohio.

Pilger

Birthday Club Meets
Mrs. Frank Emhold entertainded Sunshine Birthday club Jan. 5.
The afternoon was spent at cards. Prizes went to Mrs. William Waite, Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. Anna Hipp, Mrs. Lizzie Petersen, Guests were Mrs. Lizzie Petersen, Mrs. Russel Baird, Winside, and Mrs. Cernon Baird, Winside, and Nissen and Mrs. V

Babies Baptized Sunday
Camilla Le, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Richard Von Seggern, Stanton, and Betty Jean, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wolverton,
Pilger, were baptized at St. John's

iciating
piponsors for Camilla Le were
and Mrs. Francis Paulsen,
kefield, and Mrs. Phyllis MathDes Moines, la. Leonard MathDes Moines, was a witness,
gonsors for Betty Jean were
s. Harvey Splittgerber, Mrs. Rolland Splittber, Omaha, and Terrance Wolton.

POWERS

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

As I have decided to quit farming, I will sell the following described property at the farm located . . . from WAYNE, I mile east, 1/2 north and 1/4 east . . . from WAKEFIELD, 2 miles south, 7 west and 1/2 northeast . . . or 50 miles southwest of Sioux City on Highway

MONDAY, JANUARY 18

Lunch wagon on grounds

MACHINERY

1955 John Deere '70' Diesel with 800 3 point, power steering, live power, live hydraulic 1958 John Deere 520

with three point, power steering, live power, live hydraulic

1958 John Deere 227 Corn Picker, Multi Luber

1962 Farm Hand Mixer

1958 John Deere 446 3 point Planter

1958 John Deere 4-row Rotary Hoe

John Deere 4 bottom 14" 3 point, good

1961 John Deere 30 Combine

Endgate Seeder

42 foot Valley Elevator

Feed Wagon, self unloading

Big Butch Sprayer, 8-row 110 gal. plastic lined tank

John Deere 13' R. W. Tandem Disc

1960 Lahman Hay Cage

2 John Deere 593 gear with 6 x 12 boxes and hoists and silage gates

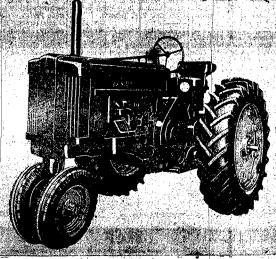
John Deere 894 Rake, good

F-10 Farmhand Loader with grapple fork, scoop and sweep with push off

John Deere 4-row cultivator

1952 12-A New Idea Spreader

Humboldt Stalk Shredder 3 - pt.



No. 5 John Deere Tractor Mower

10 foot International Tandem Disc

20 foot Auger Elevator with gas engine

From disease free herd

45 head, weight 150

36 winter pigs

2 SADDLE HORSES

Palamino Gelding, 5 years old Appaloosa Bred Mare, 4 years old Saddles and Bridles

150 DeKALB HENS

MISCELLANEOUS

DeLaval Cream Separator

2 Hog Self Feeders "Big Chief" 50 bu...

almost new

250 bu, self feeder

Snow Blower with Wisconsin Engine

Metal Cutting Band Saw

Forney Welder

Wall Mount Drill Press

Air Compressor

3,100 bu. Behlen Grain Bin

2 Sets Tractor Chains 12x38

Seven Feed Bunks Chicken Nests

Metal Stock Rack for pickup long box, **GMC or Chevy**

300 Gal. Fuel Barrel

Some 50 gal barrels

Small cement mixer, used just once

175 Wooden Posts

200 Steel Posts

5 round farrowing pens

Chicken Feeders and waterers

HAY and GRAIN

400 Bales, fourth cutting alfalfa

200 Bales, first cutting Brome alfalfa

30 Bales Straw

3,000 bu. Corn, all in cribs with roof

HOUSEHOLD

Combination Wood and Electric Cook Stove, good

Some other household items

TERMS: CASH - NO PROPERTY TO BE REMOVED UNTIL SETTLED FOR

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Mr. and Mrs. Walt Lage were ors Saturday evening in the Mussupper guests Sunday in the Orville Lage home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Claussen and family avere supper guests Tuesday evening in the Paul Brader home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Jenes were visitors Thursday evening in the Lynn Jones home in honor of Mark's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Renaid Rees and family were guests Tuesday evening in the Keth Owenh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Looren and family were visitors Saturday evening in the Keth Owenh home.

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Mrs. Alan Stollenberg spent Stollenberg home. Lincolf:

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isom, Joni, Jodi and Janee were visitors Sunday afternoon in the Bil Stalling home.

Mrs. Frank Cunningham was a Workers, Herman Brock-man Mrs. Frank Cunningham was a Workers Studens's Club Meets

Airs. Frank Cunningham was a dinner guest Tuesday in the George Coulter home, Randdhigh.

Air. and Mrs. Otto Test, sr, and Mrs. Julius Menke were guests Sunday afternoon in the Lester Menke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Beach Hurlbert vere visitors Sunday afternoon in the Jim Gries home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Home Merry Makers: Meather the Air Coulter Sunday afternoon in the Jim Gries home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Jones and dr. Thursday evening in the Bevey Johns home and dr. Trixic were dimmer guests hady in the Robert Haberer me. Wayne distributed for thursday afternoon in the orge Bodenstedt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rohder visitors Monday evening at Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Nation Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Lynn gin the Beviewisch home.

Mrs. Alfare Bierschenk of family, Mrs. Alfare Bierschenk of family, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Johnson response in honor of Mrs. Alfare Robert Mrs. Clarence Woods and Mrs. Lynn Roberts.

Merry Makers met Thesday evening and the Clarence Woods will be leader.

Merry Makers met Thesday evening and the Clarence Woods and Mrs. The Mrs. Loyd Morris and Rever word by Mrs. The Roberts home. Prizes were word by Mrs. The Roberts home. Order and Mrs. Clifford Rober visitors Monday evening and Wrs. Clarence Woods assisted the home.

Mrs. Clifford Rober were deep elected president. The next meeting will be at the John Patlews and Mrs. The Roberts home. Prizes were word by Mrs. The Roberts home. Prizes were word by Mrs. Clarence Woods assisted the Nortes.

Mrs. Clarence Woods assisted the Mrs. Clarence Woods assis

Chevelle Malibu Super Sport Coune

and Mrs. Erwin Morris served.
Nert meeting will be Peb. 4.

United Presbyterian Women Meet
United Presbyterian Womens aid
home.

Mrs. John Bergquist and Mrs. John
Rees, were present. The group
made pillow tops. Feb. 12 meeting will be at the John Paulson
home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwal Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shufelt, Norfolk, were dinner guests Sunday in the Ervin Wittler home.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham, Mrs and Mrs. George Grone were dinner guests Sunday evening in the Mrs. Irene Benshoof home, Norfolk

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Frahm and Lynn were dinner guests Thursday in the Alian Frahm home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rohlff and Larry were visitors Monday evening in the Clair Swanson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walter were visitor's Saturday in the Faye Laudanger home.

Mrs. Beach Hurthert was a guest Thursday afternoon in the Arlyn. Hurlbert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wax, Russell and Karen, Wayne, and Mrs. Bertha Johes were visitors Wednesday evening in the Dewy Jones horhe.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scott left.

Observe 45th Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson,
Carroll, observed their 45th wedding anniversary Sunday. Guests
were Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson,
Carol, Larry and Kathy, Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Peterson, David, Steve
and Russell, Mrs. S. Stander and
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schmidt,
Laurel. The Petersons have four
children, John, Robert and Carl
all of Carroll and Mrs. Chan
(Dorothy) Whitney, Virginia.

Lutheran Laymen Meet
St. Paur's Lutheran Laymens
League met Sunday evening at
the church social room with six
members present. Robert Peterson and Edward Oswald were in
charge of a regular business meeting. Edward oswald served. Next
meeting will be Febr. 14 with
John Peterson, host.

Saddle Club Meets
Carroll Saddle club met Friday
evening at the auditorium. New officers were, Don Davis, oresident
and Mrs. Gordon Davis, secretary.
Prizes at cards were wn by Mr.
and Mrs. Earl Davis, Mrs. Arnold
Junck and Don Davis, The group
discussed the possibility of getting,
new club shirts. A skating party
is planned by the club for Febr.
5 at Randolph with surrounding
clubs as guests.

St. Paul's Teachers Meet
St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday
school teachers met Thursday evening at the church social room.
There were six teachers and onle
guest present. Rev. H. M. Hilpett
led devotions. Supt. Arnold Hansen read his report. Elected for
the Sunday school association were
Edward Oswald, president; Gilmore Sahs, vice president; Garl
Peterson, secretary and Arnold
Hansen, superintendent and treasurer with Robert Peterson assistant. A regular busness meeting
was held. Next meeting will be
Febr. 4.

EOT Club Meets

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EOT club met Thursday afternoon at the Wilbur Hefti home.

Mrs. George Seiger was assistant
hostess. Seventeen members answered roll call by telling al project
for the new year. Cardis served
for entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Douglas Kane and
Mrs. John Gathie. Jan. 16 party
will be at the Wayne Woman's
club room. Feb. 4 meeting will
be at the John Gathie home.

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Methodist WSCS meets
Methodist Woman's Society of
Christian Service met Wednesday
afternoon at the church social
room with nine members present.
Guests were Mrs. Martha Timm
and Mrs. Lawrence Texley. The
society decided to make a \$\$ contribution to light a candle to be
dedicated to Mrs. Marquardt. It
was reported the good will industry
needs materials and clothing. Anyone wishing to donate may leave
their Items of the Methodist
church. The Good Will truck will
be in Carroll the first part of
Pebruaty. The first of a series
of dimers was held at the church
Wednesday. A town and country
sale will be held at each dimiter.
Mrs. Walt Lage was chairman of
the sale. Mrs. Ellery Pearson was
chairman of the dinner and Mrs.
Frank Cunnigsham led devotions.
Next dinner will be Jan. 27.

Churches . . .

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor)) Saturday, Jan. 16: Saturda, hurch school, 9.am. Sunday, Jan. 17: Worship, 9 a 1.; Sunday school, 9:55.

(Father Meyer, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 17: Mass, 10 a.m

Methodist Church (John E. Horner, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 17: Wership, 9:45 .m.; Sunday school, 11. Wednesday, Jan. 20: Choir, 4:30

Jones home.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scott left
Sunday for their home after spending the holidays in the George
Johnston home.
Dennis Stollenberg returned to
the University at Lincoln after
spending vacation in the Allan Stoltenberg home.

tenberg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Juden and family and Mr. and Mrs. Casper Juden, Hartington, were visitors Monday evening in the Glenn Loberg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rudebusch were visitors Thursday evening in the Cliffond Robde home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Castor and family were dinner guests Sunday in the Kearney Lackas home.

in the Kearney Lackas non-Mrs. Wayne Olson, Bellingham. Wash, and Henry Hokamp were visitors Wednesday afternoon in the Vernon Hokamp home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Imel were visitors Sunday evening in the Lem Jones home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris were visitors Sunday afternoon in the Faye Landanger home.

Mrs. Dewey Jones and Mrs. Mary Roberts were visitors Mon-day afternoon in the Mrs. Eunice Glass home.

Presbyterian Congreg (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 17: Worship Sunday school, 11.

day to Sunday in the Ivan Graves home.

Mrs. Frank Lorenz, Mrs. Ruth Dowling and Mrs. Ervin Wittler, were guests Thursday afternoon in the Mrs. Dora Griffith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris were visitors Tuesday evening in the Clarence Morris home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nettleton, Dyleen and Kathleen, Wayne, were visitors Sunday evening in the Forrest Nettleton home.

Mrs. Edward Oswald and Doug-las were visitors Saturday afternoon in the Martin Paulsen home.

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Mrs. Paulsen's birthday were Mrs. and Mrs. John Paulsen and Angela, Mrs. Lora Johnson and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Willis Lage, Robbie and Daryl were visitors Wednesday afternoon in the Bud Leapley home. Coleridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rethwisch

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Graves and family were supper guests and family, Omaha, and Mark Thursday in the Walter Rethwisch home.

Mrs. Frank Lorenz, Mrs. Ruth Dowling and Mrs. Ervin Witter. Were guests Thursday afternoon in the Mrs. Dora Griffith home.

Bodenstedt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Slevers and Michael were visitors Sunday evening in the Lester Menke home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jones and family were visitors Friday. evening in the Delmar Eddle home. Mrs. Lylo Cunninghath was a visitor Friday afternoon in the Clarence Morris home. Mrs. Harry Hofeldt were visitors Thursday ovening in the Aifred Densoh home. Ricky and Bobble Harmeier were weekend guests in the Harry Netson home.

Mrs. Albert Sahs was a visiton

McKael, Debra and Scott.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Gene Rethwisch

Mrs. and Mrs. Don Harmer, James Bush spent last Sunday even Mrs. And Mrs. Don Harmer, James Bush spent last Sunday even Mrs. and Mrs. Don Harmer, James Bush spent last Sunday even Mrs. and Mrs. Don Harmer, James Bush spent last Sunday even Mrs. and Mrs. Don Harmer, James Bush spent last Sunday even Mrs. and Mrs. Don Harmer, James Bush spent last Sunday even Mrs. And Mrs. Don Harmer, James Bush spent last Sunday even Mrs. And Mrs. Don Harmer, James Bush spent last Sunday even Mrs. And Mrs. Don Harmer, James Bush spent last Sunday even Mrs. And Mrs. Don Harmer, James Bush spent last Sunday even Mrs. And Mrs. Don Harmer, James Bush spent last Sunday even Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Don Harmer, James Bush spent last Sunday even Mrs. And Mrs.

Thursday evening in the Lem Jones home.
Mr. and Mrs. Axel Ferguson were dinner guests Monday in the George Bodenstedt home.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Jones and family were supper guests Saturday evening in the Gr. E. Jones home.
Mr. and Mrs. Errisst Steinkraus and Leonard Peterson and Albort Peterson were dinner guests Sunday in the Dewy Jones home.
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson and Vincent Mrs. Perry Johnson and Vincent Mrs. Perry Johnson and Vincent Mrs. Will Studie Kennotr Eddie home.

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