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Frigid Blast Sends And A Windows for Project Scouts Decorate Skidding to Zero and Below Both Wayne Cub Scout packs

ayne county was an ice box most of the week. Tempera-s never rose above the zero k for over four days and hil colow for the coldest reading

24 below for the coldest reading of the winter. Peoples Natural Gas Co. show-ed temperaturas dropping be-low zero Jan. 27. The mercury did not rise to above the zero mark again until Jan. 31. Two nights in a row it was cold-er than 20 below, -24 Jan. 29 and -22 Jan. 30. The warmest it go. -24 Jan. 29 was four below zero.

ro. When the mercury finally camb-the for above Jun. 31 it seemed have springlike by comparison. nee then the temperatures in the tytime have been above the zero ark most of the time during the tys allnough night and early orning reacongs remained below ro.

There was no added moistu.e There was no added moistu.e ring the week. Stato Nationai nk recorded .03 of an inch n. 25 and .02 ot an inch Jan. , the last showfall amounting more than a trace in this Extreme cold brought the usual

Extreme cold brought the usual asn of cars needing to be poinced o jet them scatted, jumper ables were used on chers, cars nee started were left running un-il they were plenty warm (and ad used loss of gas), peore hav-ng any distance to wark could al-toost their here most its freezing hut and there were other in-tagenes to indicate it as "Tunks indicate it was

r irs were calling for provide the only snow asters were calling for to provide the only snow area the next five days atures were destined to emparatures was another Arctic Jop again as another Arctic ront was headed this way and ndications were that readings vould again be well below the termal for this area. Tue, my was grounding day. In this arca, he saw his shadow, in-icating another six weeks or Denvisitation of the same that the same terman set of the same terman set of the terman set of the same terman set of the terman set of the same terman set of the terman set of the same terman set of the terman set of the same terman set of the terman set of the same terman set of the terman set of the same terman set of the same terman terman set of the same terman set of the same terman terman set of the same terman set of the same terman terman set of the same terman set of the same terman terman set of the same terman set of the same terman terman set of the same terman set of the same terman terman set of the same terman set of the same terman terman set of the same terman set of the same terman terman set of the same terman set of the same terman terman set of the same terman set of the same terman terman set of the same terman set of the same terman terman set of the same terman set of the same terman terman set of the same terman set of the same terman terman set of terman set of terman set of terma set of terma terma set of terma terma set of terma set of

had over two feet of more falling so spring ear yet, in spite of last moratures to the con-

College Student's Class Costs \$400

ernard Dean Robinson, a stud-at Wayne State co.lege, had expensive class Thursday II, He had to attend or he hat have been downtown as he in has been on Thursday. Had been downtown, he would have \$400

\$400. Nayne's silver dollar night awing resulted in his name ing drawn. However, for the st time since he started to lege he has field classes two ghts a week and one of them

Spook Speak



Dr. Gordon Shupe, Wayne, is the w president of the Nebraska ate Normal board. Vice president e past year, he will hold the top ost for a year.

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Woman's Club Sponsoring Wayne Dentist New Fine Arts Festival in City

will be presented by the Wayne s. Vernon Prede in charge with r the four divis Woman's louis ident, is in charge way sum named for the four divisions. Mrs. Herman Lutt is in charge of sewing; Gold'e Leonard, crafts; Mrs. Howard Witt, music; and Mrs. Denzil Clegg, art. Oth er club members are working

steers, 1,085, \$27.50

County Positions

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Unstruct L. He has served year term in that office. The other filings wer Bahde, county treasur Davis, commisisoner fi trict 3; Don Weible, cou

Two more men filed for count offices the past week. Both are in cumbents. This brings to six th number of filings made, no tw

isessor, He l isessor, He l e since 1950 y democrat

the public's ek. Pack 175

Pack 174 plan ows, as yet undete

l. e two packs are also get-final plans made for blue gold banquets. Coming first be the Pack '174 feed Sun-

22, the P e held. Ehlers Al Mark Whitney as the newest mem-ber of Pack 174. Both packs are

> doen: cnairman) vinner will get arships for the course this sum crafts division for In the cra bers of the

the club only, ribbons a are offered. Beadworl s, afghans, sweaters, wea elry, mosaics, guilus, too ision include one for gir's ninth through twelfth grades types of costumes for members of he past year Art competition is for pupils uree divisions: Kindergar

AREA SHIPPERS Area shipper to Sioux City las week was Merle Ring, Wayne, 2 steers, wt. 1,125, \$25.40. harcoal sketcnes, abstract daits, oil land or sea sc oil still life.

judging. The winner e GFWC district m n Wayne Mar. 12 (v

and oil still life. Pupils at the Wayne city schools, parochial schools, and rural schools have been advised of the contest. Winners go to the district fine arts festival at Howells Mar. 26 and some could be chosen there for a traveling art exhibit to tour the state. Urge Labor's Letters Go to US Sénators

In work along the same line lub members voted to send the district for a music sche

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eting Sacurday night, the be Legion post memoers vot-o continue several civic pro-which they have been carry-on (or several years, ach year the Legion sends a to Bays State. This pro-n costs quite a bit but the ion members wanted to con-

Office building. It is the teening of the Chambori that inch have the right to choose religion or have no religin, to vote or not to vote, to speak undi-minds, to move where oney want to move and do other such things.

but in trying to repeal Sec. it would mean loss of the right choose a labor union or not p Al present an effort is b made to repeal this section of Taft-Hartley law. If eft.rts successful, Nebraskans and dents of 18 other states will longer have the right to choos they will hove to below f

they will have to belong union wherever unions hold up this Wayne C. of C. members feel the present law in Nebraska con-trols union monopoly power, pro-tects the freedom of choice for employees and protects the em-

y ages. birthday party will March event. The erican Legion av i be observed by National

rghoiz ng up 50 ີກ. Jean ີred , Jean Nussen, signed up 25 or more. ts coming up afe the conference Feb. 19-20 atte, where Chris Barg-e the local delegate, state Legion bowling in York Feb. 20 when N Wayne Tietgen, Lee ay Murray, Jim Poketi

Annual SCS Dinner Will Be in Winside

Form Bureau Seeks Property Tax Vote Nebraska Farm Bureau has be gun a drive to place the issue of a property tax on the ballot in November A meeting for this dia trite is scheduled Feb. 4 at the



CARROLL CONVERSATION Monday concerned the big posse that functed two men the night before. Lyle Cunningham, in front of safe, was talking to a group at Cunningham's hardware when this shot was taken. The safe, missing a dial, was the object of someone's attention during

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Initial Step Taken Toward Getting Area Trade School

There's a long road ahead but a group of area leaders' took the first step Tuesday on a path which may lead to establishment of an area trade whool. Meeting in Laurel, r.presentalives from O'Nell, West Foint, South Sibux City, Wayne, Columbus and Nor-folk discussed the idea. After more ill be boile

An unofficial body, the group was made up of educators, Chamber representatives, busi-nessmen and others interested in the idea. They plan another meeting Manday, Feb. 28. e a man has a right to work ut joining a union if he so es, Wayne's Chamber; of serve is urging laboring men

Bill 581 passed by the unicemeral markes it possible for areas to es-tablish units to support frade schools. Five are allowed in Ne-braska and this area hopes to nave one of them.

nave one of them. Dick McFeely, assistant mana-ger of the Grand Island Chamoer of Commerce told about the plans going ahead for a Central Néoras-or area vocadonal lechnical sch.ol

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Wayne PTA Panel Subject Pressure on Today's Kids'

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Nebraska is one of 19 states there a man has a right to work

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still inside The fire alarm was sounded to thelp and men from all over vn responded. It was then found it no one was inside the build

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ndee Kerstine i I Lessmann, at crowned year's queen, day at WHS.

Cyndee Kerstine Will Be Given March 1 FHA Snow Queen

tational Merit Scholarship quali-ing examinations will be given esday, Mar. 1, at Wayne high, n Hansen reports. It is open to juniors, especially those who n to attend college.

The National Merit Scholarshi

Parents are advised the should note the date and their pupils who are jun sign up. A dollar fee goes tional Merit Scholarships,

Wayne FHA

Cyndee Kerstine, nore, was elected s is the daughter of Wayne Kerstine, Carl

school senior (who won't led by town or school) is ho has 'babysitting jobs His friendS.don't know it is work is for one family, s for one family, tereo and pretty his studies done, listens to good paid for it. He's

man came home late a little tipsy. His wife t the door and blurted k again!" The fellow's r anyway and in

at Newcastle. Ponca was Allen. Both pep clubs start-almost precisely the same What's more, it was the same club was giving the fa-



President of Board

The local dentist was appoint-to the board in January, 1963, l is serving a six-year term. succeeds Bernard Spencer, oraska City, as board presi-

Krapp, Kearney, vice Dr. Francis Brown, (Yanney, Lodgepole

Farmers at Meeting Favor Humbug Watershed Plan

at Winside Monday to discuss. (At Humbug watershed project. At Huckse present were in favor o continuing plans to set up a for mal watershed project. Dwayne Willers introduced Babe Computer at the SCC and Area Shippers Shipping to Omaha last v vere L. E. and William Hugeln

Dwayne Willers introduced Raiph Grenier of the SCS and Ronald Fleecs of the state soil conservation commission. The latter two explained benefits-of-a watersfied program. Russell Batie of the soil conser-vation service explained a propos-d watershed plan for the area. Humbug watershed would be in the new between Working and Two Men File for

area between Hoskin Iside and south into S ounty. A temporary steering

made up of farmers was se by those present. This comm will contact farmers in the w shed area to obtain informatic land damage due to gullying flooding

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 3, 1966 Dr. Macdonald's Feed Farmers Union Eurman's Dairy Salmen Wells



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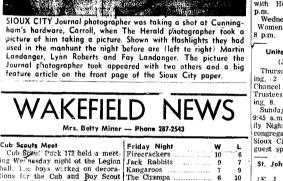
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Scratch League

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orderea ocks. Sheriff Weible said almost ev-Diona. Sheriff Weible said atmos ery police officer in Northeast Nebraska on the state, county and city level was notified per-sonally of the situation. The pre-sonally of the situation. The pre-sonally of the situation. on was made in on foot acquired t

High scores: Marvin Linder, 604; us Schroeder, 233.

Mr., and Mrs. Virgil Ekberg left Larry Brock, Arlington, Va., spent the weekend in Wakefield visiting relatives and friends.

caution was made in cass the men on foot acquired transporta-tion. Volunteers followed tracks as much as they could in the dark. Like fireflies, the flashlights shone in Wayne county fields as the search moved to the south and southwest from Carroll. Some went in cars and traded off at intervals with those afoot. Many efficiers and volunteers walk ed over 12 miles on foot in the near zero temperatures. It was Bernie Staib, Madison county deputy, who spotted some one lying in a field at 445 a.m. He called the Norfolk police and they notified the patrol. Two vertisers came to the scene and when it was light two men were picked up. Sherliff Weible was close by and met the officers. They brought pauley and Phillips to Wayne in two cars. Pauley suffered severe frost-Churches . . .

First Christian Church (Merlin M. Wright, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 6: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:55; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9: Choir re-hearsal, 7 p.m.; Bible study class, 7:45.

Pauley and Phillips to Wayne in two cars. Pauley suffered severe frost-bite and hard trouble walking. Dr. Roy Matton was called to treat him twice. The men had a 12-gauge shotgun and an ammunition belt, almost full. This made quite a load to car-ry. They did not have enough cloth-ing to keep warm when found in the field 2 miles south and 3½ miles west of Winside, about 18 miles from Carroll. Cumningham, who showed a bat-fered safe had lost \$800 in a Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 3: Aftermoon cir-les, 2 p.m.; junior choir, 4; sen-or choir, 7:30. Saturday, Feb. 5: Confirmation keesee 9:12 classes, 9-12. Sunday, Feb. 6: Holy commun-ion, 8:30 a.m.; Church school, 9:35; holy communion, 11, holy com-munion, 3:30 p.m.; Luther League,

miles from Carroll. Cunningham, who showed a bat-fered safe had lost \$800 in a breakin Dec. 13. He said two wrist watches were missing Monday but no one had found them. He showed whtre a window had been broken out and a safe had been broken out as to safe had been broken im a safe had been broken (Pred Jansson, mlnister) (Pred Jansson, mlnister) Thursday, Feb. 3: Midweek ser-ice, 7:30⁶ p.m.; Choir rohearsal, 20

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Women, 2:30 p.m.; Boys Brigade, 8 p.m.
United Presbyterian Church (John Brunn, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 3: UPW meeting, 12 p.m.; Youth choir, 3:45
Chancel choir, 7:30; Board of Stood bond apser, he got out of prison in scenart day. The scenart day character and the was free on an is reported to have furmished bond in both cases.
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school and confirmation instruction, 9:30 a.m., Sunday, Feb. 6: Divine worship, "Christ is All," 8:30 a.m.; Chris-tian education hour following. Tuesday, Feb. 8: LWML zone workshop, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Held In Wakefield For Robert Bowen

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schomaker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Thompson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grimm were dinner guests Sunday in the Dow Wood ward home, Woodbine, Ta. in ob servance of the Woodwards' 43rd wedding anniversæry. Makefield Hospital Admitted: Carrie H ag e m an Ponca; Elmer Lamp Emerson; Leftoy Levene, Wakefield; Cather ine Crinklaw, Emerson; Maro Hingst, Emerson; Paul Snyder, Allen; Jaoloph Dose, Emerson; Lester Dilis, Allen, Bachad McCaw Allen, Jawid Anderson, Wakefield; Allen James, Concord; Kenneth Criss, Hubbard; LeRby Levene, Wakefield; Martha Voss, Hubbard; Allen, Jawid Anderson, Wakefield; Allen James, Concord; Kenneth Criss, Hubbard; LeRby Levene, Wakefield; Martha Voss, Hubbard; Snyder, Allen; Marion Hingst, Emerson; Pauls, Farma Maro Allen, Janes, Concord; Kenneth Catherine Crinklaw, Emerson; Paul Snyder, Allen; Marion Hingst, Emerson; Pauls, Pauls, Pauls, Start Mattie Ward, Allen, Wakefield; Martha Voss, Hubbard; Catherine Crinklaw, Emerson; Paul Snyder, Allen; Marion Hingst, Emerson; Pauls, Pauls,



"IS THIS THE WAY YOU SAY IT?" This was a typical question and the picture above a typical scene when Wayne State's Span-ish club cntertained the visiting Atlantico University basketball team of Colombia, Jan. 25. Darlene Bloomquist (above) fresh-man from Spalding, expressively demonstrated her Spanish facility in an animoted conversation with one of the Colombians. Club members and Wayne cagers traded languages and goodwill for more than an hour at a hamburger feed after the game.

Winside Shivers -

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(Continued from page 1) hardware, enjoyed what theat came in through all the southern-expos-ure plate glass windows; Hill's lockers, used bo'the gas; and Win-side produce, uses oil. Howard Iverson was one of the irrate visual and advised of the preak. At 7 he was asked to shut lown school furmaces. Gas service was restored at 2 p.m. Lowell Van Slyke, Kanasa-Ne preciated the gas service when it was back, thankell that service is rarely disrupted. Den 6 peck 175 Den 6 peck 175 Den 6 peck 175 Den 6 peck 175 Den 7, Peck 174 Den 8, met Tuesday evening at treats was utured dats. I cover the the same and low networks wat he fourt of Mrs. Bhach. The boys made napkin holders and finished place of Mrs. Bhach. The boys made napkin holders and finished place of Mrs. Sam Noyes with five members present. Famous Marerican. were named for rough treats. Mark Shiery, reporter. Den 4, Peck 174 Den 2, Peck 174 Den 2, Peck 174 Den 4, Peck 174 Den 4, Peck 174 Den 5, Peck 174 Den 4, Peck 174 Den 4, Peck 174 Den 4, Peck 174 Den 5, Peck 174 Den 4, Peck 174 Den 4, Peck 174 Den 4, Peck 175 Den 4, Peck 175 Den 4, Peck 175 Den 5, Peck 174 Den 5, Peck 174 Den 2, Peck 174 Den 2, Peck 174 Den 4, Peck 175 Den 5, Peck 175 Den 4, Peck 175 Den 4, Peck 175 Den 5, Peck 176 Den 2, Peck 176 Den 4, Peck 175 Den 4, Peck 175 Den 5, Peck 176 Den 4, Peck 175 Den 4, Peck 175 Den 5, Peck 176 Den 4, Peck 175 Den 4, Peck 175 Den 5, Peck 176 Den 2, Peck 176 Den 2, Peck 176 Den 2, Peck 176 Den 4, Peck 176 Den 4, Peck 175 Den 4, Peck 176 Den 4, Peck 175 Den 4, Peck 176 Den 5, Peck 176 Den 4, Peck 176 Den 5, Peck 176 Den 4, Peck 176 Den 4, Peck 176 Den 4, Peck 176 Den 5, Peck 176 Den 4, Peck 188 Den 5, Peck 188 Den 4, Peck 188 Den 5, Peck 188 D

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and men out of the Randolph K-N office. Other towns, served by West-ern Power & Ges, Lincoln, lost gas also. They included Tilden, Meadow Grove, Battle Creek, Stanton, Albion, Newman Grove, Humphrey, Pilger, Wisner and Norfolk.

Costs \$400 -(Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1) ing, has some night classes in major subjects and has other con-ditions to meet. Able to laugh about it, he told his coach in the physical educa-tion class he was in at 8 p.m. that he sure couldn't afford any-more such expensive class ses-sions, in fact, he sold it was so long since he had registered he had forgotten his name was in the drawing. He received a \$10 consolation

In the drawing. He received a \$10 consolation check—which he 'said was \$10 more than he had planned on hav-ing. This reaves the silver night prize at \$400 this week and puts \$360 in the reserve pot building up.

Week's Temperatures Low -11 - 6 --10 -24 --22

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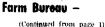
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Jan. 25; Mr. and M. , Herbergt Geu, Wisner, a son, Thomas Loo, 12 Ibs., Wayne hospital. Jan. 29; Mr. and Mrs, Edward Kellbaum, Alten, a daugh.er, B Ibs., 6 oz., Wakefield, hospital. Jan. 22; Mrs. Jayne Bruger, Wayne, a daughter, Kara Hy, a, 9 Ibs., 15 oz., Wayne hespital. Feb. 1: Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Zach, Wayne, a daughter; 6 Ibs., 1045 oz., Wayne hospital.

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(Continued from page 1) show with Harold Chase, district director of field services as mas-ter of coremonics were highlights. Committee workers is ar n ed ther Dakota and Stenton counties have already reached the ir membership quota. All counties in the area are ahead of last year in membership drives with the number of naw members es-pecially encouraging. A big "bonus" avaits each county chairman in a county where the quota is exceeded by Mar. 1. Those lucky chairmen will get expense-paid trips to Washington, D. C.

C. Johnsons Honored

At Open House Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. John-son were honored at an open house Jan. 30 at their home for their 400h wedding anniversary. More than 160 friends and rela-tives attended.

tives attended. The affair was arranged and served by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pederson, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Fress, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Latt. Mrs. Earl Scott, Auditoon, Ia., Mrs. John-son's sister, presided at the tea table which was 'concerted with American beauty roses. The indi-vidual cakes topped with red roses were baked and decorated by a nephew, Lowell Johnson. Grandsons, Terry and Randw

Grandsons, Terry and Randy Pedersen, registered the guests and arranged the gifts, cards and floral tributes. Clifford Johnson and Wilma

Clifferd Johnson and Wilma Gamble were married Jan. 25, 1926 in Fairfax, S. D. Except for three years in Valentine and five years on a farm near Wakfeield, the couple have spent 'heir mar-ried life in Wayne 'They have owned and operated Johnson's Frozen Foods since May 1911. They have three daughters, a son and nine gram/children. **Films Presented At**

and nune grantchildren. Attending from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Evert Larsen, Au-relia, ka., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rupp and family, Cleghorn, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scott, Audobon, Ia. Other guests were present from Wakofield, Cole-ridge, Hartington, Pierce, Win-side, Icolumbus, Allen, Norfolk and Wayne.

Hillside Club Meeting

Woman's Club Friday Tair'y-nine members were pres-en for a Weman's club meeting Friday. E. L. Baity of the Wayne police force presented two "Anatomy of An Accident," and "spoke on safety. Mes. Martha Fachm introduced the program humbers. Special music was presented wethodist church. On the serving committee were Mrs. Clarence Scremsen, chairman, Mrs. Kent Hall, Mrs. Leland Ellis, Mrs. Rear Merchant, Mrs. Robert Wal-cand Mrs. Heary Arp. Topic for the Feb. 11 meeting will be "Conservation" with sildes araraled by Arnoid Marr of the soil conservation Service. A fine arts festival is stated Feb. 25 at the city auditorium. Arts and cardles will be judged in the af-ternoon and music in the evaning. More information on the festival is given in an article on the front rage of twis week's Herald. Hillside Club Meeting Held In Rethwisch Home Mrs. Henry Rethwisch was hostess to Hillside club Tuesday afternoon. Fourteen members answered roll call by telling a current event. Mrs. Dale Johnson was in charge ef entertainment. Prizes at ten-point pitch went to Mrs. Citarles Heikes, Mrs. Ed Grone and Mrs. Alvin Temme. Mar. 1 meeting will be with Mrs. Temme. is given in an article on the page of this week's Herald.

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Woman's Club Friday

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin J. Kruse-mark, Pender, have announced the engagement of their daugh-ter. Mavis Jean, Omaha, to Louis J. Lutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Lutt, Wayne. Miss Krusemark, a graduate of Pendcr high school a'tended Dana college, Blair. She was graduated from lumanuel Hos-pital School of Nursing, Omaha. Her flance is a graduate of Wayne high school. A June wedding, is being planned. Fisher, Mrs. Love and Mrs. Les-lie Ellis. Next meeting is with Mrs. Ellis. Mrs. Lutt Hosts JE Club Mrs. Herb Latt was hosters to JE club last Tuesday. Mrs. Carl Wilters was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. R. E. Gormley and Mrs. Wolters. Feb. 8 meeting wilt be with Mrs. Gormley.

M. Krusemark-L. Lutt

Open House Will Honor Monday Pitch Club Meets Hans Holdrofs, Ponca

Mrs. Lou Baier was hostess to Monday Pitch club. Prizes were won by Mrs. R. H. Hansen and Mrs. John Sievers. Feb. 14 meet-ing will be with Mrs.. Herbert Green Hulls Folderols, Polica Mr. and Mrs. Hans Holdorf, Ponca, will be honored for their fortieth w ed d in g anniversary with an open house at their farm home Feb. 6 from 2 to 4 pm. Hosts for the event will be Mr. and Mrs. Billy Koeppe, Holstein, I.a., and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bauman, Schaller, Ia. No invitations have been sent and all friends and relatives of the couple are welcome. The couple request no gifts.

SOCIAL FORECAST

Thursday, Feb. 3 King's Daughters. Lugan Homemakers, Mrs. Cil-bert Rauss. Trump-A-Teers, Mrs. L. A. Jen-St. Paul's Allar Guild, 2 p.m. Ken Lore, Mrs. Max Hendrick-

son. Friday, Feb. 4 WHS Music Boosters. BC club, Mrs. Victor Kniesche. Eas ern Star Kensington, Mrs. Alfred Sydow.

Affred Sydow. Salurday, Feb. 5 Golden Rod club, Mrs. Will Schroeder. Monday, Feb. 7 Acme club. Coterie, Mrs. Leslie Ellis. Tuesday, Feb. 8 Mrs. Jaycees, Mrs. Rollie Gran-uuist.

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Mrs. Jaycees, Mrs. Rollie Gran-quist. Merry Mixers, Mrs. Charles Wittler. wither, Newcomers club. PNG, Mrs. Pearl Griffith, JFB, Mrs. Leonard Gadken. Bidorbi, Mrs. Art Brune. JE club, Mrs. R. E. Gormley, Fortukghthy, Mrs. J. M. Stra-ban,

Wednesday, Feb. 9 Redeemer LCW Circles. Methodist WSCS, 1 p.m. lunch-eon.

eon. Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid. LaPorte annual dinner, REA building, 6:30 p.m. hursday, Feb. 10 Sunny Homemakers club, Mrs. Th

Ed Thies. AAUW. St. Paul's LCW sewing group.



Allen Couple To Mark **Golden Year Sunday**

Allen - Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krause ill observe their golden wedd g anniversary with an open house Feb. 6 at Allen Lu-theran ehurch from 2 to 5 p.m. A program is planned at 2:30 p.m.

p.m. Daughters of the couple, Mrs. Lester Ellis, Allen, and Mrs. Herb Engel, Chicago, will host like event. No invitations have been issued and all friends and relatives of the couple are wel-

District Meeting Held

District Meeting Held For Farm Bureau Women Mrs. Harold Olson and Mrs. Otto Herrmann, representing Women, attended a district meet-ing at Norfolk last Thursday. Thirty ladles, representing to auteus, were present for the all-day affair. Mrs. Elmor Schmidt, district for, Pierce, gave devotions. Rob-er Thomsen of the state Farm Burrsau office, spoke on fair tax-ation.

ation. Mrs. Herman Link, state FB women's chairman and Mrs. Huward Mitchell, vice chairman, explained the FB women's pro-pram. Mrs. Olsen and Mrs. Herr-nubm presented a skit, "Year-b ak from A.Z." Boyd county showed i's prize winning scrap-book, "Boyk of Events." Harull Cusse, Plainview, field director space Lridy. spoke Lricfly.

FNC Club Meets Friday

At Gilbert Krallmans At Gilbert Krallmans FNC club meeting was hold Friday in the Gilbert Krallman home. Mrs. Duaine Jacobsen was a guest. Prizes were wan by Ed Meyer, Harvey Ecklenkamp, Mrs. Jacobsen, Mrs. Laverne Wischluf, Mrs. Lavern Harder and Lydia Weierschauser. Feb. 25 meeting will be in the Ed Meyer home.

ONO Club Meets Monday

UNO Club Meets Monday In Frank Prather Home The Frank Prathers entertain-ed ONO club Monday evening, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Reed, Prizes were wan by Mrs. Wavne Wessel and John Jermier. Feb. 13 meeting will be in the Larry Stevenson home.

OEB Club Meeting Held In Richard Powers Home Mrs. Richard Powers was host-ess to OEB club Thursday. Guests were Mrs. Jerry Bose, Mrs. Don were Mrs. Jerry Bose, Mrs. Don Kubik and Mrs. David Allen. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fritz Ellis, Mrs. Norris Weible, "Mrs. Powers and Mrs. Bose. Feb. 10 meeting will be with Mrs. John Rcom, jr.

Bidorbi Meets Tuesday Mrs. Marún Willers Fuesday Mrs. Marún Willers entertain-ed Bidorbi elub last Tuesday. Prizes went to Mrs. Harold In-galls and Mrs. R. E. Gormley, Feb. 8 meeting will be with Mrs. Art Brune.

Mrs. E. Gemmell Marks 90th Birthday At Blair

Home, Blair. 25 at Crowen Home, Blair. Visiting "her las: week were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Yaul Back, Red Oak, Ia, Mrs. Aby Back, Wayne, and Fred Gemmell and Daniel, Mal-vern, Ia. Size received telephone calls from two daughters, Mrs. Harold Smith, Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Charles Norris, Dexter, Mo., and a message from her yourgost daughter, Wilma Gem-mell, who is doing missionary work in Brazil.

St. Paul's LCW Meets At Church Parlors Thursday St. Paul's LCW afternoon group met Thursday in the church par-iors, Mrs. William Cavner pre-sented the lesson and devotions, On the kitchen committee were Mrs. George Bornhoft, Louise Osburn and Mrs. August Dor-man. The sewing group will meet the second Thursday of each month.

M. Scranton-Erxleben

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Scranton, Plainview, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Mary Lou, to A le RaDelle A. Erxle-ben, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Erxleben, Wayne. Miss Scranton is a senior at Wayne Sate college. Her fiance is stationed at Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico A May 1 wedding is being planned.

Meetings Wednesday For

Meetings Wednesday For Six Methodist Circles
 The six circles of First Methodist church held, meetings last wednesday.
 Rachael circle met with Mrs. Floyd Andrews with 13 methbers present. Rev. Cecil Bilss was a guest. Mrs. F. G. Klinbberg gave devotions and the lesson.
 Martha circle met with Mrs. Harold logalls with Mrs. Immedi Huches as co-hostess. Mrs. Ed Welske and Rev. Bilss were guests. Mrs. El·lon Bull gave de-votions and the lesson.
 Ruth circle met with Mrs. C. A Preston. Guests were Mrs. Hattie Hall and Rev. Bilss. Pro-gram and devotions were given by Mrs. Ralph Carbard.
 Patience circle met with Mrs. Mar-Haro Zimmerman with Mrs. Rob-erl Porter, co-hostess. Mrs. Mar-in Young was a guest. Mrs. Boy Hedrick gave the program and devotions.
 Findehjp circle met with Mrs. Jim Palmer, co-hostess, Mrs. Lioyd Brown gave the pro-gram and Mrs. Denzil Clogg gave devotions.
 Rebekah circle met at the Methodic churach.

grain and wirs. Denzil clogg gave devotions. Rebeksh circle met at the Methods to church, Jan. 26. Roll call was answered by 12 mem-bers and 1 guest, Mrs. Cecil Biss. Quilt blocks were ds-played. Quilts will be tied at the next meeting and the finish-ed qu'dts will be sent to York Vilage, York, Nebr. Mrs. Al-bert Anderson gave the program and devotions on the bib/cal s-rry of Rebekah. Mrs. Martin Lage served.

Karen Peterson was honored at a bridal shower Thursday eve-ning at the home of Mrs. Walter Seinkamp, Hostesses were Mrs. Raymend Malcom, Mrs. Boyd Brysen, Mrs. Robert Lamb and Mrs. Steinkamp. Miss Peterson and Ronald Els-berry will be married Feb. 12 at Wesleyan Methodist church.

PEO Program Presented

FEU Program Presented Tuesday By Mrs. R. Ley PEO met Tuesday with Mrs. Wilmer Griess. Mrs. Harold Hein was co-hostess. Mrs. Bollie Ley presented the program, "Take Time to Remember." Feb. 15 meeting will be with Mrs. Yale Kessler.

St. John's Church Plans St. John's Church Plans Zone Rally At Wakefield A zone 4 LWML workshop will be held at St. John's Lutheran church, Wakefield, Feb. 8. Sessions will be gin af 9 a.m. and close at 3 pm. Theme for the workshop is "For Me To Live Is Christ." Mrs. Lester Prawitz, Hoskins, zone secretary,

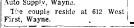
Emily Lawson Marries Larry R. Haase In Rites Jan. 22 at St. Mary's Church



Emliy Lawson, Wayne, daughte Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schulz

Emily Lawren, Leonard Schulz, Pilger, and Mrs. Leonard Schulz, Pilger, and Larry R. Haase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haase, Wayne, were married Jan. 22 at St. Mary's Catoble clurch, Wayne. Father Wilkism Kleffman offi-ciated at the double ring rites. Music was furnished by Mrs. Jean Nuss

ciated at the double ring rites. Music was furnished by Mrs. Jean Nuss. The bride, given in marriage by ther father, wore a two piece suit of while broade satin with a velied pillbx. E'se carried a bouque: of red roses. Glenda Meyer, Pender, was mail of honor. Sandra Tellan-der, Wayne, was bridesmaid. They were twyphece suits of fuschia broade satin with matching acces-sories and cach carried a bouquet of white mums. The bridegroom's attendants were Jerry and Kenny Haase. Ush-ers were Vince and Ron Haase. The bridegroom's attendants were Jerry and Kenny Haase. Ush-ers were Vince and Ron Haase. The bridegroom's Mis attendants were Jerry and Kenny Haase. Ush-ers were Vince and Ron Haase. The bridegroom's Ad this attendants were dark business sui's. A dinore was held at St. Mary's school following the cercmory. La-dies of St. Mary's Goild were in charge of serving. Santra Petr-sen, Pilger, ragistered the guests. Gifts were arranged by Mrs. Lyle Husemann, Pilger, and Mrs. Steve Lorensen and Deleres Haase. Wayne. Mrs. Sylvest Frei, Madi-son and Mrs. Vie Haase du and served the cake. Mrs. Tom Burris pared coffee. The bride was graduated from Wayne Mark is chool and served in the U.S. Savy. He is employed at Cleone's Beauty Saion, Wayne. The bride-tirst, Wayne.



See By The Herald Rov. and Mrs. Cocil Bilss and family attended the galden wedding observance of Rev. Bilss' parents, Mr, and Mrs. J. H. Bilss at West-ern, Nebr., Sunday, Mrs. Gertrude Aufdengarten, Le-wellen, spent Thursday to Saturijay wift Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCul-Jouch.

Walter Savidge and son Clark, Walter Savidge and son Clark, Omnha, spent Friday aftersoon with their mother and grandmoth-er, Mrs. Walter Savidge.

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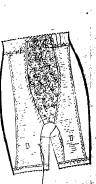




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Mrs. Gemmell is still in good health and enjoys reading, sew-ing, oil painting and reading to others at the home. poned one week.

Mrs. Elica Germell, formerly of Carroll, celebrated her 90th birthday Jan. 28 at Crowell Home, Blair.

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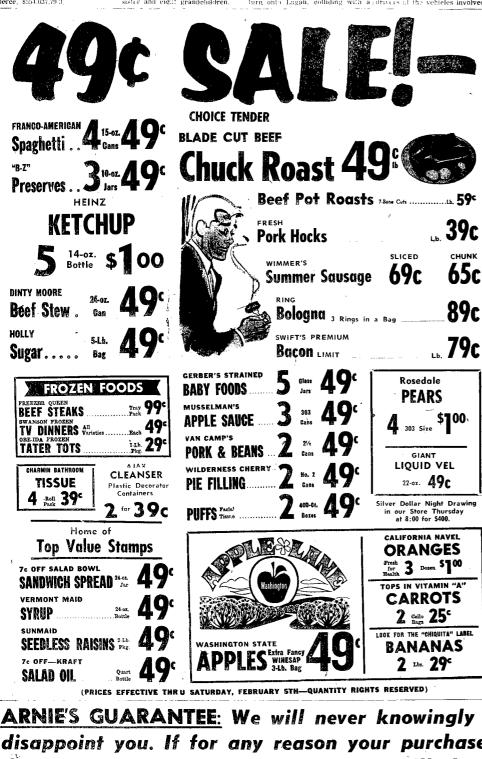
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Wayne County Residents Exceed/Quota **Buying Government Bonds in Past Year**

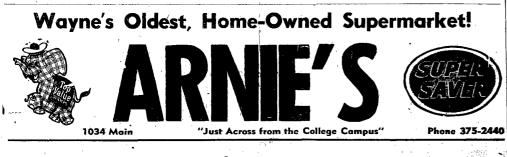
According to Henry Ley, volun-teer chairman for savings hond sales in Wayne county, the resi-dents of the county purchased \$402,125 worth of Series E and H bonds during 1965. This repre-softied 109 per cent of the coun-ty's assigned quota. Honor Postal Editor Pasimasiers of the state met at Narfolk Sunday to honor H. W. Bodslord, Meadow Grove, editor of he pastfin&ters in newspaper for ine years (a publication named just of its type in the nation this past year). John Rothwisch, Car-roll, and Bill Richards, Lincoln, NU students, presented a one-hour va-ricty program for entertainment with "Sonse and Nonsense" the Steme. Postal officials from Wash-ington and Wichka were among hese present to honor Bodsford.

Sales in the county in Decem-er came to \$24512. This boost-d the county over the 100 per ent mark, a feat only 27 of the 3 counties in the state accom-

Nebraska hit orly 90 per cent of goal while the mation had 95 r cent of the quota. This part the state led Nebraska in per



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Hoskins Man on Panel
 Gene Ulrich, PhD student from Hoskins, will participate in a panel discussion at the annual meeting of the American Picherics society's 10inois chapter in Chic-ago Feb, 14-16. He is among a group from the cooperative fisher-ies research laboratory at South who will take part in a program at the gathering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ulrich.
 Accident a Day on City's Icy Streefs
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City's Icy Streets

Maintaining an average of one accident a day, the Wayne police lepartment investigated seven traf-lic mishaps the past week. Icy streets contributed to the hazards

Later, Reed investigated an ac-ident on the WSC campus. Connie ident on the WSC campus. Connie aier, Wayne, attempted to slow own due to an approaching vehicle nd skiblied on ice, sliding into a theat of vible behavior to Paria and skidtled on ice, sliding into a parked vehicle belonging to Brand-stetter Implement Co.

stetter Implement Co. The final two accidents occur-red Jan. 31. Hailey. investigated the mishap on the Super Valu parking let. Mrs. John Craig, Pon-ca, backed into a. parked car owned by Dennis Preston, Tipp Chu, Otiparking ca, backed into ______ owned by Dennis Preston, _____ City, Ohio. On West Second the same day. Reel investigated whan two ve-i hieles sideswiped as they met be tween cars parked on the north , and south sides of the narrow discret. Alvin Genner, Wayne, an R. Karen Dreetlinger, Wayne, wer bidrivers of the vehicles involved.

Mrs. W. Behmer Held in Norfolk

Jenu III IVOTIONS Funeral services for Mrs. Walt-f Behmer, 57, Norfolk, were held an. 26 at Mt. Olive Lutheran Norfolk Mrs. Behmer died

comployed as a ward aid at Nor-colk State hospital. She was a member of Mi Olivia Tatas te hospital. She was a of Mt. Olive Lutheran

Hender of Art. Clive Fulderan Flor parents, a son and two bro-thers preceded her in doath. Sur-vivers include her husband; a son, Merle, in the navy at Kotiak, Alaska; a daughter, Mrs. Jannes (Marlene) Fickle, San Diego; three sisters, Mrs. Margaretha Rusch-mann, South Sloux City, and Mrs. Charley (Emma) Franzen, Wayne: two brothers, Albert Reibold, Car-tiff, Calif., and Harvey Reibold, Wayne, and five grandedidren. Jan. 26 at Mt. Olive Lutheran church, Norfolk. Mrs. Bebmer died Jan. 22 at Norfolk hoskins area. The church, Norfolk. Hoskins area. The cis Ham reports. Jan. 22 at Norfolk Hoskins area. The cis Ham reports. Jan. 22 at Norfolk Hoskins area. The cis Ham reports. Jan. 22 at Norfolk Hoskins area. The Charley (Emma) Franzen, Wayne Sisters, Mrs. Margaretha Rusch man, Soukh Sioux City, Mrs. Ells man, Soukh Sioux City, Mrs. Ells man, Soukh Sioux City, and Mrs. Ells man, Soukh Sioux City, and Mrs. How two brothers, Albert Relibolt, Car, Rev. Russell H. Howen officiated two brothers, Albert Relibolt, Car, Rev. Russell H. Howen officiated two brothers, Albert Relibolt, Car, Rayne, and five granicelifteen. Marvin Russchmann, Ralpfa Rass. mussen and Theodere Relibold. Merry Maids 4-H (club field its. ten made 15, Store Schram The solary with the members of the 1926 at Wayne to Warne to Mars, Jacob into Norfolk-Hoskins area. The Inst ten marked life show to make as the solary solar the solar the

4-H Club News

Feb. 21 pacetin Osburn, with Mrs.

Deer Creek Valley Deer Creek Valley 4-II club met Jan 21 in the home of Mindy and David Anderson. Six members an they would like to do to their rooms. Four guests and two new members were present. Films were shown on dairying and gardening. Mrs. Bater, leader, gave a demonstra-tion on putting in a zipper. Sally Finn demonstrated how to make a





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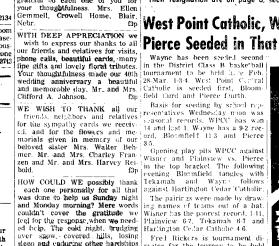
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"POUR IT ON!" Wayne State swimming stars. Russ Nyberg (left) and Jim Brown gleefully walch a mate win a race against Kearney State Feb. 26. At this, point, Nyberg and Brown al-ready had done all they could for the Wayne cause, each win-ring three races (the most they could enter). Following the meet, Coach Ralph Barclay suddenly found himself (lying into the pool — the traditional fate of a victorious coach. He's pictured chortling ov-er this abus." I hope it happens

er this abuse. "I kope it happ again," he declared.

Six major manufacturing com-anies are pooling their effolts weard making the correction and ag-orightmic come in Wayne Tu scay. (b) 15, an event that will albaet ural residents for nules around ix or seven hundred are expected a attend.



age. Rick Burt, Wayne, was eastbound is miles south and two miles east of Wayne. Northbound was his for-ner teacher in a rural school, Mrs Virel Paier, Wayne. The Baier car if the Burt car almost in the cen-er of the right side. I awall Latt Strig on this side of the ear with Burt, was striken up be, unburt. Lion's Contribute

Wayne tions, like Lions every-dere, two egisight as their No. project the your around. This work they with to give cach to ada wo wastly different projects.

we k they v tel is give each to be we vally different projects. Meeting Tuesday night, the iens voted to give \$1.50 per member from club fun's to the Nebraska Lions Sight Conserva-tion fund. This is the project that prevides eyebanks so cornea transplarts from the dead to the living are possible. Hallway around the world anoth-re to of sightless will be help-the Wayne Lians. They gave \$10 a find to provide Braille books, dikt 4 b. ks and training equip to the Wayne Lians. They gave \$10 a find to provide Braille books, dikt 4 b. ks and training equip to the Wayne Lians. They gave \$10 a find to provide Braille books, dikt 4 b. ks and training equip to the Braille books of the Braille books. The district meeting at West from Wayne will altend; meeting at the Morrison will resume Feb. 5 after being up and several for Wayne will altend; meeting at the Morrison will resume Feb. 5 after being moved while remod-ling was going on; and Dan Titze. Nanager here, was a guest of the elub and showed a film on Alaska.

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belcb. 1. g letter abjects to the in-precasival amount of sex literature avail ble on rubble newsstands. The members pointed out that as mothers they are aware of the new at ractiveness given obscenes literature to make it appear as th quafty reading. This is in con-trast to the oldtime pulp maga-nzines which were catering to the lower-elemenis of society. According to the local club members' letter, young perple are impressionable and the attractive-ly presented sex magazines may help spur the trising delinquency rate. Such publications, should be a they are now accessible to all ages, the they are now accessible to all ages, the they are now accessible to all ages, the they some claim in their letter They also have passed a resolu-gion to be sent to the General Fed-reration of Women's club headquar-tiers, it too concerns the type of literature available to be up on the **Be Held Next Week**

The anniversary of Kiwanis In-ternational will be observed with a party Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Wayne City auditorium for Wayne Kiwanians and their wives and guests. Nine neighboring towas have been invited to join the local group. Featured on the process the to be sent to the General Fed-ters. It too concerns the type of education.
 Before writing the letter and passing the resolution, members checked newsstands in Wayne.
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 They were appalled at some of the magazines that can be bought here.
 They are urging parents to take time to look at the magazines and then decide for themseives whe ther or no they want them stocks ed on cpen display for young peo-ple to peruse and buy.
 Adult Classes to group. alured on the program will

Featured on the program will be "The Kordsmen," a quinter from Neligh that has gained considerable fame and has even made recordings. One of the members of the group is Neligh chief of police and pastor of the Church of Christ there, David Rattlaff, a Wayne native. Kent Holl, who is in charge of the program, said the group fea-ures religious, western and old-time music. He is acquainted per-sonally with one member of the quintet who, tike Holl, is a florist.

Kiwanis Party to

nuintet who, like Hall, is a florist. The Kiwanis met this week at the Woman's club rooms and will meet again next Monday in spite of the Wednesday night party. D. H. Blatchford, Columbus, Ma-

Or the Wednesday fingin barry, D. H. Blatchford, Solumbus, Ma-ior Charles Ksy and Principal Jerald Meyer, Fremont, were guests Monday noon. Speaker at the Monday session was Chifs Garvey. George Serafin ran a projector. The two are from the army corps of engineers office. Omaha, and presented a program on reservoirs, lakes and water storage problems, s'ressing what happens in years when there is too little or too much water.

Area Shippers

Area shippers to Sioux City last week included Carl Bronzynski, Winside, 21 scors, 1,163 lbs., \$25.50, and Ed Sandahl, Wayne 19 steers, 1,010 lbs., \$25.25.

WWILL FIND IT IN THE WANTADS



The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 3, 1966 Cash for Eyesight

had he not had his seat belt bucklet which kept him in place for the side trip and flight. Jan. 28, Deputy E. L. Halley in-vestigated a collision between a youth and his former teacher. Neither was injured but the youth's car hed 5380 damage and the teacher's car had 535 dam-age.

a Area 4-H Leaders

Meeting in Wayne Between 75 and 80 area 4-H lead-rs are -expected at a leaders' raining meeting in Wayne Thurs-lay, E(b). It is one of nine such mertings being held throughout the state

Ak-Sar-Ben will perform an other of its civic functions by paying for the noon lunch for the leaders. Bill's cafe will pre-pare and serve the food. Don Sherrill, graduate student and part time instructor in the NU teachers college, will be fea-tured speaker. He has conducted speech and hearing therapy pro-drams for the state and is now di-rector of the special education sec-tion of the state department of education.

Start Next Week Norman Norstrand

Start Nexi Week Three adult classes are assured, invergoing to be held. That's this is Stud: Francis Haun of Wayne Erroftneen is still being as For those who did not get this held Tuesdays instead of Mon-days as first announced. Bookkeeping. machine woodw working and trimastics are the theremediate knitting needs a few more in order to meet the studien remediate knitting needs a few more in order to meet the studient remediate knitting needs a few more in order to meet the studient remediate knitting needs a few more in order to meet the studient remediate knitting needs a few more in a redre to meet the studients where is a last-minute rush, they, will probably be cam-Man interesting plase of the ma-signed up to take trimnastics.

Car 'Flies' Over 16 Scouts Plan Reviews, **Courts During Month** Yards Through Air

An active time for all, Febru-ary is especially active for Boy Scouts. The two troops in Wayne are both planning boards of re-view and courts of honor this month. Two rural accidents were investi-gated their past week in Wayne county. In one of them a car trav-eleit over 16 yards through the air èd over 16 yards through the air a spectacular one-vehicle mis

Month. Troop 175 held a board of re-view this week. Its court of hon-or will be held Monday, Feb. 7, as a beginning-of-Scout-week ac-tivity. lap. Sheriff Don Weible was called 7.4 miles 'south of Wayne Sunday' 7.4 miles south of Wayne Sunday morning at 1:30. Darwyn Glover, Pilger, had gene off the road and suffored facial injuries in an ac-cident.

tivity. Members of Troop 174 will stuff Heart fund drive packets, plan a campout Friday. Feb. 11, have a board of review coming up Feb. 14 and will hold a court of honor later in the month along with an open house for parents. Patrols in both troops have been tossed the idea of having displays in business house windows to call attention to Scout week. Plans are indefinite at this writing. suffered tacial injuries in an ac-cident. Tracks ishowed the southbound vehicle left the road on the right side, traveled 204 feet **ungs** it hit a culvert and crossroad, sailed 49 feet 8 inches through the air and then came to earth to travel 42 more feet before coming to a stop. No estimate of damages was given but the car was in bad shape. Sheriff Weible said the youth would have heen more seriously injured had he not had his seat belt buckled which kept him in place for the

Selling Like Hotcakes The new reflecting license plates for Nebraska are selling like hot-cakes in Wayne county. This is good — in the past they have sold more like license plates. County Treasurer Leona Bah-de said Monday she had sold 2,934 sets of plates. This is al-most 600 sets ahead of sales in 1965 when sales came to 2,350 on the same date. There is time to get plates but Missi Bahde does not want a last-minute rush if it can be avoided. Feb. 28 is the deadline set by the state.

participate.

New Reflecting Plates

Selling Like Hotcakes

Bargholz VFW Delegate Chris Bargholz was the delegate for the Wayne VFW post at the Veterans of Foreign Wars mid-winter conference in Columbus Sunday. Emphasis was put on the need for the VFW to maintain a large membership in boosting for veterans' benefits in Washington when congress is in session.

Debaters to Sioux City Heart Fund Drive Wayne high school debaters will go to Sioux City Friday and Sat-urday for the Morningside debate and speech, contests. Dave Cham-bers will take several WHS pupils to compete. Plans are going ahead for the debate tournament to be held here Saturday, Fob. 19, with several schools indicating they will participate. Plans Being Made

Plans Being process February is Heart Month nation-ally, and Wayne's participation will take the form of a house-to-house packet campaign from Pebruary 13 to 29. Mrs. Ed Kollsth, Hoskins, is county chairman, and Leland house parter Pebruary 13 to 29. Mrs. Ed Kollesh, Hoskins, is county chairman, and Leland Herman is rural campaign chair-mambers will deliver to each block in Weyne a packet con-taining domation materials. Who-ever receives the packet should see that it moves rapidly to the next neighbor-with a donation, of course, Heart Fund boosters hone.

of course. Heart Fund boosters hope. Scout Troop 174 boys will stuff the packets with materials. Post 175 Explorers will pick up the packets about a week after de-livery. •

Teachers Meeting Held

Wayne County Teachers associa-tion met Thursday at Winside Max state. The tröuble with the chronic borrower is that he always keeps cevrything by his word.

County Assessor liency Arp likes busy Saturdays. He reports he had a lot more "customers" hast Satur-day after an article appeared in The Herald suggesting there was less waiting Saturdays when his office at the courthourse is open. He would appreciate more coming in the first few Saturdays too in or-der to take pressure off the other days when assessing is being done. • Jaycees' Bosses' Night

Moved Back One Week

The annual bosses' night of the Wayne Junior Chand $r \in C$ of merce has been $r \in \operatorname{skel} I$ (). Thesday, Feb. 15. Originally it and been scheduled for this coming Tuesday.

Jaycees will host their bosses at a dinner in the EI Rancho lounge, Pilger. Tickets may be obtained from any members of the board of directors of the local Jaycees.

Speakers are to be announced later. Along with their talks will be the announcements as to selection of the "Boss of the Year" and the key awards to the key men in the organization.

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The state railway commission is not anaking any decision yet on whether cr not to allow the Chicago & North Western railroad to close many of its area stations and to serve them from noarby stations. More hearings will have to be head before the semanticle to be held before decides what to de

Accuracy what to do. A beering was held in Norfolk Tuosday at which most of the towns slated to lose stations had representatives prosent to argue their cases. Winside, Hoskins, Pilger and Wisner were among the nearby towns slated to lose facilities.

facilities. Commission members sold hear-ings would be held at other sec-tional points before the final de-cision is made. No dates were giv ers for hearings to be held at Val-entine. O'Neill, West, Point and other dilus. other cities

In addition to its request to drop agency service in many lowns, C&NW asked to drop baddillag of less-than-carlond shipments, This would mean all areas on the lines affected would receive only full car shipments, I smaller gonsigns car supments, / smaller consign-ments having to be sont in by other means

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The editorial department of a weekly news-paper is an important department. Normally it is one person's opinion of topics that concern mast of the reinfers. If is the duty of an editorial writer to search all deallable facts before he sits down to write. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important topics.

Hey, WSC Students!

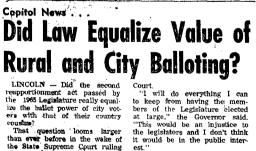
Hey, word Students! Hey, you students at WSC who are giving all students a black eye, how about giving the college, your fellow stu-tients, yourselves and us a break! Some of you are playing with dyna-mite. We've defended you all along but there are a few instances whenvonly stu-dent opinion can help. If you're one of those toeing the mark, perhaps you can help keep the 1% in line who are not toeing the mark. A few are playing with dynamite in using false identification cards at pri-vate clubs. These cards are "forgery" just as signing another person's name to a check would be. Forgery can mean prison.

just as signing another person's name to a check would be. Forgery can mean prison. Some have found a way to get club cards fixed for re-use after they have been punched. They are getting mighty close to "fraud" in the eyes of the law. A small fraction have had beer busts and keg parties, leaving "nests" of cans and bottles on highways or pri-vate property. If caught, they might just be fined enough to make going back to college a bit difficult. One merchant reports some of you have to be watched for being sticky-fingered. You don't aim to be shoplifters but it is easy to pick up something you need and use the money it would have cost for something else. Consequently, some merchants watch ALL college students, not knowing for sure which ones are the bad apples. Most of you drive as good or better than the average local resident. You obey traftic and parking laws. A few of you get warnings and finally tickets for violations with a result that the record of college students is blemished. We have one request: Take it easy. You're mainly pretty good young people and we're on your side. We want to stay on your side. We don't want to become skeptics like some people are and doubt the veracity of all students because they have' experienced bad situations with a few.

A word to the wise is sufficient. You A word to the wise is sufficient. You know whether or not you are one of those taking part in the above activities, If you don't take part, you may know of some who to and might convince them that they should cut it out. At any rate, WSC doesn't need that kind of activity and the 99% who do follow the straight and narrow deserve a little consideration, because each student represents the col-lege whether by choice or by chance. Please, give this some thought _____CEG and peesibly some action. ____CEG

Music In Winside

MUSIC In Winside The people of Winside school dis-trict are being asked to lend their sup-port to the instrumental music program Mrs. Jane Liebig has started. It is a re-quest they cannot afford to ignore. Most schools the size Q^{ge} Winside offer band and instrumental solo train-ing. In choosing schools, people often have to pick between Winside and an-other town. Who knows how many choose another school because of the music program? In the Hoskine area, pupils can choose among Burns, Norfolk and Winside. Is it possible more would come to Winside if anjescpanded instrumental music pro-



LINCOLN - Did the second exportionment act passed by he 1985 Legislature really equal-zo the ballot power of city vot-ars with that of their country southers.

The internation power of city vor-ers with that of their country constant? That question looms larger than ever before in the wake of the State Supreme Court ruling that the law was a valid enact-ment in its eyes. The answer will come from the panel of three federal jud-ges who have had continuing jurisdiction in Nebraska's reap-portionmeet case since 1983. The State AFL-CIO has asked the Federal Court to rule the act does not comply with equal-representation's chief cour-sel, wants an at-large election

the population the newest act activities under the newest act act may not withstand the sect may not withstand the "one-man," one vote" stand-ard. Bet he doesn't want an at-lage electron. He promised to call the Legis-sion in a hurry if the act is ""tel down by the Redbral

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

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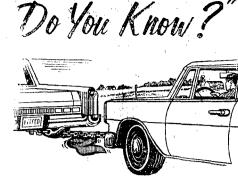
gram could be offered? Are there other borderline cases where music is the de-ciding factor? Investment in band instruments is an investment in the future. Unlike ath-letics where the majority drop out of participation after high school, music can be carried on through the rest of one's life, whether for eafning money, entertaining others or for one's, own amusement and enjoyment. Winside district "residents should give a lot of though to full backing of the music program. If they lose this op-portunity after the start the program has under Mrs. Liebig, there may not be an-other opportunity in a long time. It isn't fair to the kids to simply ignore the situation. Whatever decision is made this year, it will affect Winside pupils for years to come. — CEG

Wayne County Purchases

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office supplies came to \$441.64 (unless we missed something, in which case it would be more). That is not so much, but if it is "aver-age," you can multiply it by 12. In that case, it represents almost \$5,300 going out of Wayne county in one year! We're sure the lumbermen, service "stations, insurance agents, repairmen and druggists would be unhappy if all the business thrown their way by the county were suddenly withdrawn and dealt out to firms in other localities. The office supply and printing offices are no dif-ferent. It's our tax money that is helping to pay the way for Wayne county. We would like to get a little more of it back for Wayne county businesses. If supplies cannot be obtained here, then the county has no choice but to go elsewhere. We hope the commissioners are sure before they send the money away, never to re-turn to Wayne county. — CEG

more attractive to the large in-vestor. Tresident Johnson has ordered interest rate paid on Govern-ment E and H savings bonds. Some viewed this as a move to make the bonds competitive with outport the Viet Nam war and to support the Viet Nam war and Nebraska's support the Viet Nam war and Ne more attractive to the large in-



The law requires you to display a red flag on any rope, cable, or chain used to tow cinother ve-hicle, and the connection must be less than 15 feet in length. (Ref. 39-772) NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF ROADS

said about \$30,000 in private do-nations will be sought to finance espocially as scientists, engi-neers, managers, administrators, s k ille d craftsmen, competent teachers and trained research-ers. The demand for unskilded workers is not expected to in-crease.

Having with the sought to minine it. The Governor commented in the wake of growing Republican criticism of his tax position. State GOP chairman Walter Witthoff of Fremont has charge-ed the Governor with failing to exert leadership in the taxation field and with turning the touchy tax problem over to a commit-tee.

tee. However, Morrison said his recommendations and comments will be included in the report.

Interstate Thrust Slated

Interstate Thrust Slated At least one major thrust will be made this year in the west-ward push of the Interstate across Nebraska, the State Roads Department reports. It will add approximately \$2.4 willion to the construction for taken from Grand Island west. Deputy State Engineer G. C. Strobel said a contract will be let in late May or early June for seven miles of superhighway between Hershey and Sutherland. Construction is tidketed for completion in 1967. Strobel said contracts will be let later this year on a three-mile segment of the Interstate from the Wyoming border at Pine Bluffs eastward. This, he added, will connect the completed Interstate in Wyo-ming with Highway 30 in Ne-braska. This project will cost about \$1.3 million.

Carl Curtis CAPITOL COMMENTS

Foundation Started

Foundation Started Formation of is not not it foundation to promote the de-velopment of the Old West Trail through five western states has been announced. Each of the states will have four representatives on the board of directors, according to Governor Morrison, who dis-closed the plan.

Governor Morrison, who dis-closed the plan. The Old West Trail is a scenic and historic route through Ne-braska, Monkana, Wyoming and the Dakotas. It passes through many scenery-rich areas. Highways along the route will be marked with a uniform sign depicting a buffalo head, gun and peace pipe.

Enters Politics Again

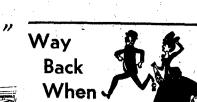
Enters Politics Again Former three-term Republican Gov. Val Peterson has formally filed for that job again. He promised a vigorous campaign and said he opposes the 1965 Income Tax Act. The pôtkically-prominent Hast-ings businessman served as Ambassador to Denmark under the Eisenhower Administration. Optinion polls have shown he is the man who could run strong-est against Governor Morrison, should Morrison try for a fourth term. term

N.E. Extension

Anna Mario Kreife's Notes

rescontanon for District of Col-umbia residents. A recent report to the Dis-trict's business and financial community disclosed that during 1965 Washington was host to 9,200,000 visitors who spent an all-time record of \$410,000,000. Catering to visitors' needs is the District's second largest in-dustry and the largest single source of private income, second only to the Federal government's payroll as a factor in the city's economy.

The legislature elected with other the public inter-est.
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30 Years Ago

Feb. 6, 1965; N. E. Nebruska shared Monday in a winter sicrm that awept the northern states from the Rocky mountains on the west to the Atlantic coast on the east \ldots , A shampoo and wave costs Suc., . . Kenneth Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Peterson, Wayne, will receive the only Eagle scout award to be presented at court of honor for troops from twelve towns... The declamatory context will be held this Friday evening at Concord school. contest

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★ ★ 25 Years Ago Feb. 13, 1941: Dr. W. G. Ingram is a new in-structor at Wayne State...R. V. Tye, associate with the Union Pacific railroad, will be speaker for the DeMolay banquet planned at Wayne Pres-byterian church... Two Wayne college debate teams won both decisions over Maryvills college, Mo. Saturday, at the local campus... The Omaha Ak-Sar-Ben presented to Lekand Herman a gold medal for the most outstanding service to 4-fl clubs in Wayne county. Ite showed the grand champion baby bees last fall. Leland was one of 46 in the state chosen for special recognition... Bob Mer-chant began work Monday with the International Harvoster Co. in Sioux City... Bette Blair, stu-dent at the University of Colorado in Boulder, has been elected to membership in Sigma Alpha lota, national honorary music fraternity... Coach Jim

"Who says we don't have the nest young people living in our 'ayne community." Mrs. David Chambers Winnipeg, Man., about 1000 on the dial. We got up lader, und really enjoyed the warm Wayne wea.her--it was only '3 below. Love that Canadian music but on those weather forceasts! - 5ASS states understand the principle, "Who sa and they want to keep on insur-ing its continuance in their Wayne con states."

workers is not expected to in-crease. Education is as important for girls as it is for boys. More and more women are joining the labor force. Many hold jobs before marriage and again after their children are in school or through school, Education and training received after high school graduation will make the young women better qualified for the job she might want to hold 10 or 15 years from now. Education is a scrious matter and an expensive one. Dr. T. W. Schult, Distruguished Economist, Usiversity of Chicago, has fig-ured that for each dollar spent for all education there is a re-turn of about 17 cents each year — a 17 percent return on invest-ment. Compare this with re-turns on money invested else-whore. Now is the time for you to talk careers and college with your youngsters. Co. Agent's by Harold Ingalls Column Livestock Conference March 10

Livestock Conference March 10 The annual National Livestock Conference will be held at the Livestock Exchange building in Omaha on March 10. The con-ference, which annually attracts averal thousand stockmen from around the Middwest, is sponsor-ed by the Omaha Chamber of Commerce Omaha livestock in-terests and the University of Nebraska and Iowa State Uni-gersity. The theme of this year's conference will center on the impact of the population explo-sion and increased productivity on the livestock industry. Dece Phosphate Pay on Alfalfa?

Does Phosphate Pay on Alfalfa?

Does it pay to phospnate managedings of alfatfa? In soils test ing low or very low in phos-ph or us, hay of one to three tons per acre per year may be expected if on soils test. superphosphate or other soluble phosphate is applied. On soils testing high to very high in phosphorus, little or no response to phosphorus, little or no response to phosphate fertilizer has been found.

phosphorus, Bittle or no response to phosphote fertilizer has been found. These facts clearly imply that soil tests can help you to find out whether it will pay to use phosphate on alfalfa. A summary of soil tests in Wayne County show that about two-thirds of our hill lands are low to very low in phosphate. Phosphate is most effective when there is plenty of mois-ture. If there is a shortage of moisture, results from phos-phate application are likely to be limited. Topdressing on an established stand of alfalfa helps, but work-ing the phosphate into the soil before seeding is more effective. On soils testing very low in

Significant decisions probably will be made this year on new long-range objectives for United States space programs. Priority attention still will be given to lunar landing accom-plishment, known as Froject Apollo, and, there is a good deal of optimism that the United States will successfully land men on the moon and return them safely to earth during this dec-ade. But no clear-cut space goal comparable to the manned lun-at landing has been established for the post-Apollo period. As a member of the Senate Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee, this writer will par-ticipate in hearings tentatively arranged for early spring when a study will be undertaken of possible avenues in which space efforts could be channeled, mak-ing the best possible use of knowledge acquired thus, fair and advancing still farther human understanding of our universe. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration recently announced one advanced pro-gram to be given intensive study, unmanned planetary explorations to be called Project Voyager, It appears at this early date that after accomplishment of the lun-ar danding, objectures may be shifted jac-the planets with maj-or emphysis on Mars and lesser emphasis on Venus. NASA Administrator James Webb has told the Senate Com-mittee that his agency's budget level in recent years, ranging between 5 billion and \$3.25 bi-lion annually, will supp-rt only current programs, and that new programs directed to new ob-jectives would require funds added to that level.

before seeching is more effective. On soils testing very low in phosphorus, apply 120 to 160 pounds of weilable phosphate per acre. On soils testing low in, phosphorus, 80 to 100 pounds would probably pay best. These amounts will usually get good re-sults for 3 to 4 years.

Plan Tree Planting Although sub-zero tempera-tures in Nebraska may make spring seem a long way off, now is the time to prepare for a traditional activity — tree plant-ion. Tourism — a topic of much in-terest in Nebraska as in all the other states — has a special fescaration for District of Col-umbia residents.

raditional actions activity and actions activity actions and care, and suggested windbreak layouts can be obtained at the County Extension office or from the Soil Conservation office.

der?" -5ASS --A Wayne county farmer came in and asked us to give "the other side to the hunting pic-ture." He said we had pointed out the money brought in; mow we should tell about the other aspects. He cited the farmer who had holes in his stock tank, the feeder who lost a bull and others who had damages. Okay, we will print "the other side." Where do we start? Who do we call first? Better yet, you write in and tell us, telephone and tell us, or stop us on the street and tell us, We're pretty good at shooting the bull so tell us. about the hunter who shot yours. Shmoe: "Where I go to bed at might, I always see yellow lights and green dois dancing before my eyes." Joe: "Have you ever seen a psychiatrist?"

cultivation and care, and sug-be obtained at the County Ex-be obtained at the County Ex-be conservation office. The conservation office. The the set of the Editor and green dots dancing before and green dots dancing before and green dots dancing before the wonderful success of the FRA works from the sdull guests and facut success of the FRA works from the sdull guests the band was a group of Wayne State students who go by the name "Touracces" and the communica-tion between the band and the dancers was just great. The offi-max of a wonderful successful students who go by the name the dancers was just great. The offi-max of a wonderful successful students who go by the name "Touracces" and the communication of the students was great and factor "Touracces" and the communication of the students was great. The offi-the wonderful successful students who go by the name the band was a great of the communication that played music, was a group of Wayne State and the dancers was just great. The offi-max of a wonderful successful students who go by the name "Touracces" and the communication the study was the band and the dancers was just great. The offi-max of a wonderful successful students who go by the name the the communication the was been generation the study the the max of a study the communication the was been generation the was students who go by the name "Touracces" and the communication the was because the weather (without station there the was the type to 50 before many the the max morning. That was enough. We were avoid the the max morning the the the partment in the the study the the the the the the the the the type and the the study the the the study the the the study the the the type and the the study the the the type and the the study the the type and the the study the the type and the the study the type and the the study the type and the the study the the type and the ty (payfold is a factor in the cary's economy. Despite the rapid increases in the number of hotel and motel rooms in the Washington area — 28 percent in the past five years — the ever-larger hordes of visitors and convention delegates have absorbed the increase. Last year was the oity's best in history in terms of convention bursines, hosting 512 conventions bursines. Hosting 512 conventions in history in terms of convention business, hosting 512 convention attended by 430,000 delegates. — CTC — - CTC -Quotable quotes: Omha World-Herald editorial on repeal of Section, 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act - File principle is the basis right of a man to get and hold a job without bending his hence to a labor union. It is file right to work. The people of 19

Morrison's Wayne State Wildents are still top in the

20 Years Ago Feb. 7, 1946; Fire which criginated actar the fur-nace, destroyed the large modern farm home on the William M. Meyer place, two miles south ard hare cast of Wayne hast Thursday. Remotel-ing of the Larson Dept. Store, now owned in part-nership by R. L. Itarson and Clarence Kubir, has started.

10 Years Ago Feb. 9, 1955: Named to head Brown Swiss Can-tron III was Arnie Ebker, Winside ... Two learns of Wayne High students competed in a foil: state invitational speech and debate touryam ent at Sloux City Friday and Saturday. Citrates Koeber placed fourth in the extemplaraneous speaking division Wayne County Noxious Weed district, com-missioners this week warnet tarmers of the dan-ger of burr ragweed speading into northesist Ne-braska. A Wayne youth, Irving Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Carlson, will take part-in the annual Boy Scout report to the governor Friday and Saturday.

Are the bridges near the junc-tion of Highways 98 and 35 ria-ing or is the land around them sinking? Lately we have not.ced definite "clunks" when we cross the bridge. We thought it was our ear but officers tell us they no-tlee the same burnps. We jdon't mind the rumble warnings on 35 and we can put up with, the washboard on 15 but each time we cross one of these bridges we feel as if there's going to be no land on the other side. We rec-ommend a new sign: "Bridge Ahead! Happy Lindings!" - SASS-

Anead: Happy Longings: - \$AS5 We take a lot of people Tor granted. For instance, Dick Manley, We need a piture at college, of Scouts or for some other event, Dick, usually can get it. Then we don't put Thato by Matsey!! on the pic-ture or give him any other cred-it. He's so cotton-pickin busy with Scout work, church work, cologe work and other dutics he-hasn't had time to correct us on it. He's at virtually every WSC cativity and has been a Scout leader for years. That's why we're tossing our bouquet of the week his way. That's a why we're to same anything-fike we're an unappreciative, editor or we're supplied with gross ov-or serist. All you have to do is forget to same in with gross po-provides and stories some weide-we'l get the picture of this something better develops from then one. - SAS4-

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First Boa Constrictor: "Why did you swallow that degr Didn't you just have a rabba?" Second BC: "Yeah, but I felt as if I wanted a chaster - SAS5

as if i wanted a cnager. - SAS5 -- SAS5 -Boy Scout weak is coming up-next week. Wayne county cer-tainly has a lot to be proved of and a lot to warrant more than a casual observance. New units have been organized at Carr. II. a new Explorer post has, stated in Wayne and other towns have. Scouting too. Whether, its Dis-on, Carroll. Wayne or any o-her town, the community that has scouting activities has less youth troubles. We all respect our men in whitorms and this week we set side to honor the boys in uniform. Our East men of tomorrow will come from this finest organization for boys to-day. From Culps to Scouts to Ex-plorers to leaders to parents and to all those who help many way to make Scouting what it is, we often a salute for a job well.

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By Chas Greenlee

tice the blacksmith had just laid a hot horseshoe on an anvil. The 'poke picked up the hot shoe and instantly dropped it... "Was it hot?" asked the smit-

"Nope," answered the quick thinking cowpoke. "It just doesn't take me long to look at horsoshoes."

thinking cowpose it just doesn't take me long to look at horsoshoes." - 5ASS -A Carroll woman brought in this liftle tidbit and right away we thought of Spec Ta Torr, the columbist for the Wakefield Republican who accurses Wikke-field of being a gossipy town. This one defined gossips as three different types: 1. The vest button type-always popping off; 2. The vacuum cleaner-always picking up dist; and 3. The liniment type-always rubbing it in. We could add a fourth type: The snowstorm type-a lot of wind that piles it deep. (We hope you get the drift. 'Snow use skidding, that was a pun. We knew it would sleigh you). - SASS -An American astronaut was poized in his capsule, ready to be launched. "How doi you feel?" he was asked. "How would you feel," the estrohaut replied, "it you were sisting here atop 150,000 parts -each supplied by the lowest bid-der?" - SASS -

CARROLL NEWS

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Society . . . Social Forecast

Social Forecas. Thursday, Feb. 3 EOIT, Wilbur Hefti, Esther Circle, Vernon Hokamp. * St. Paul's Sunday school teacher

Detta Dek, Tom Roberts. Friday, Feb. 4 Saddle club. Saturday, Feb. 5 Country club, John Hamm. Sunday, Feb. 6 Methodist Youth Fellowship Tuarden: Methodist Youth Fellowship rally. Nethodist Youth Fellowship rally. Tuesday, Feb. 8 Canasta, George Johnston. Star Extension, Don Davis. Yednesday, Feb. 9 Catholic Guild. Luthere

Catholic Guild. Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML. Lutheran Walther League. hursday, Feb. 10 Woman's club.

Merry Makers Meet Merry Makers met Thursday evening for a covered dish supper at the Clarence Woods home. Mrs. Elmer Phillips was in charge of entertainment. Next meeting will be Feb. 24 with Mrs. Eunice Glass.

Delta Dek Meets Delta Dek Meets Delta Dek evening party was home. On the serving committee were Mrs. Roberts. Mrs. G. E. Jones and Mrs. John Rethwisch. Prizes were won by Mrs. and Mrs., Joy Tucker, Frank Vlasak and Mrs. Charles Wiltney. Next meet-ing will be Feb. 3 in the Tom Roberts home. ----

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Churches . . .

Presbyterian-Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 6: Worship, a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church (Father Emmet Meyer, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 6: Mass, 9:30 a.m.

CARROLL NEWS
 Mrs. Edward Oswald — Phone 115
 A ac Douglas Hansen is spending several days In the Maurice Han, an home before being stationed at Nasbville, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hansen and family. Creast wood. Mo., are spending a week with relatives here.
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oswald and Douglas. Donald NetHeton and Mrs. Blow and Beaus Meet
 Bells and Beaus Meet
 Bells and Beaus Meet met Tuesday veening at the Carrol. Crystal Friedricksen, Bloomfield, and Mrs. Clarence Ute mark were dnihor guests Sunday in the Carrol. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ute mark were dnihor guests Sunday in the Eugenn NetHeton home in ob-servance of the birthdays of servance of the birthdays of Mrs. Adultarium with Dave Chambers, Calling, Mr. and Mrs. Russell
 Mys. Yauree Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ute and Mr. and Mr. Carrence Ute and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ute calling, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Curtwright and Arr. and Mrs. Clarence Other calling.
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Way Out Here Meets Way Out Here elub met Tuesday Lifernoon in the Reynold Loberg home with hime members present. Guests were Mrs. Louie Ambroz and Esther Loberg, Mrs. Glenn Loberg received a birthday gift and won door prize. Next meeting will be Feb, 22. St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 5; Saturday church school, 9 a.m.; Sunday, Feb. 6; Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:55.

Junior High Meets Junior High met Thursday eve-ning at the Robert I. Jones home with five members present. Rev. Gail Axen had the lesson on the Study of Bible characters. Nancy Jones led devotions. Next meeting will be Feb. 24 in the Stanley Mor-ris home.

United Youth Meet United Youth met Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian church with six members and sponsors, Milton Owens and Stanley Morris, present. Milton Owens had charge of the lesson. Mr. and Mrs. Owens served lunch. Next meeting will be Feb. 16.

Auxiliary Meets Auxiliary met Tuesday afternoon in the John Paulsen home with 11 inembers present. Feb. 22 meeting will be with Mrs. Robert Peterson.

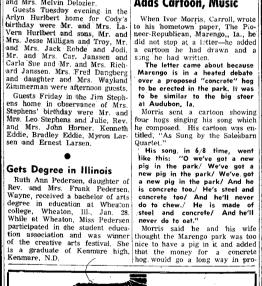
us wai be reb. 3 in the Tom oberts home. oberts home. Ission Study Held The last of a scries of four mis-besday at the Methodist church with Rev. H. M. Hilpert officiating. Sponsors were Marcella Shufek and Harold Wittler. Dinner guests in the Ervin Wittler home were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley scalay at the Methodist church ith 13 present. Theme of the four utils was from the Book of Acts. Norfolk.



METER TURNER-ONNERS around Winside Friday included Dwayne Van Auker, (dark coat) from Randolph and Lowell Van Slyke, Winside. They and other gas men had several hundred meters to shut off and then turn back on after the gas line broke.

Carroll's Library

Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church (Father Emmet Meyer, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 6: Mass, 9:30 a.m. Methodist Church (John E. Horner, pastOF) Sunday, Feb. 6: Worship, 9:40 a.m.; Sunday school, 11. Neighbors of Mrs. Sydna Jones and Owen held a darewell party for them Friday. Attending were Merton Jones' Frank Vlasaks, alcross the street and to the north fro them Friday. Attending were Merton Jones' Frank Vlasaks, alc to Sand 7 to 9 Saturay. Cliff Rhodes', AI Thomas', Don Glass' and Don Frinks, Card priz es went to Mrs. Enos Williams, Mrs. Sydna Jones, Marion Glass' and Don Frinks, Card priz es went to Mrs. Enos Williams, Mrs. Sydna Jones, Marion Glass' and Don Frinks, Card priz es went to Mrs. Enos Williams, Mrs. Sydna Jones, Marion Glass' and Mrs. Kenneth Eddie and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rohde and Jodi Mr. and Mrs. Terd Zinter, Anseen and Carla Sue and Mr. and Mrs. Rich and Carla Sue and Mr. and Mrs. Rich and Jansen, Mrs. Rich and Jansen, Mrs. Fred Dangberg and daughter and Mrs. Rich and Jansen, Mrs. Fride Jangbers and Carla Sue and Mr. and Mrs. Rich and Jansen, Mrs. Fred Dangbers and daughter and Mrs. Wayland Ziumerman were afternoon guests. Guests Friday in the Jim Steph ens home in observance of Mrs.



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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 3, 1968 **Old Dixon Papers** Located in Ohio

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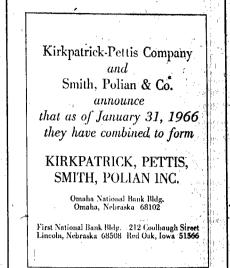
viding nice housing for Marengo. His song, letter and cartoon all appeared in the Marengo paper.

Allen YMCA band, bowery dance giving a pince to the a number all afternoon and evering and a more of the teams that are effect

"John Lindahl has placed a row being of hitching posts along his 1:1, long.

cream, .28; eggs, .10; roosters, .03; and springs, .10. One item said; "About 20 famers who were in town with grain and hogs Saturday came very near going dinnerless as there is no restaurent in town and the pool hall was closed at dinner time. Rather than see their customers go hungry, grain and prepared a dinner for them e- and prepared a dinner for them e- on the street corner." The annual harvest picnic at dibits annual harvest picnic at like the street corner." The annual harvest picnic at the Newcastle and Dixor playing, free-g; for all torse race with purse of \$25, brone o breaking exhibition, good speaking by noted orators, band music all day by the famous

all afternoon and evering and a more of the teams that are obten merry-go-round. A small "personal" item sa d "E. W., Huse has bought the Wayne leraid of A. E. Woodreit Another item said: "At a sp cail ing a \$15,000 high schoel." "A band of gypses stopped on Main street task Saturday after-noon and proceeded to visit at the business places. They sond left town so we presume not many Dixon people cared to hear what af the has in store for them." "A band street task Saturday after-noon and proceeded to visit and map? Since Dixon his no muscum, it is not known. They pixon people cared to hear what after has in store for them."



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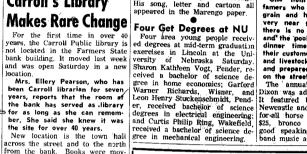
Grandma's loving hands teach a lot; they're gentle, wise and kind, opening up a whole new world of adventure. Grandma's been around for a long time, and she knows a lot more than most people. She knows how smart it is to start saving for the future . . . the sooner the better. Habits learned early stay around a long time, too, and saving is one of the best habits to have. The best way to save is with a Savings Account at our Bank . . . where your money works for you.

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The Aug. 4, 1910, and Aug. 11, 1910, issues of the Dixon Journal have turned up in Ohio and have been sent to Dixon along w.h.a well-kept title map of Dixon coun-ty made in 1900. • Found by R. S. Armstrong, Shaker Heights, Ohio, they were sent to Postmaster Lowell Saun-ders at Dixon Armstrong did and

all are in reasonably good con-dition. Advertisers in the four-page tabloid paper included: Dixon Mercantile Co., T. Harding, E. H. Gibson, E & B Lumber, Atlas Lumber, Dixon Pharmacy, Ed O'Flaherty's hardware and gro-ceries, Thos, Wyant blacksmith, City Harness shop, Herbert Hall pointing and paper hanging, A. L. Fletcher, Newman the barber, Dr. F. B. Evans, Krause jewelry and Dixon State bank. W. D, McCarthy, C. H. Hend-rickson and C. A. Kingsbury all were announcing their candidacy for county attorney, there being, a vacancy. Dixon markets included: Wheat, So; corn, S2; oats, 30; barley, 42; flax, \$2.22; potatoes, \$1.25; cattle, \$3.75; hose \$7.20; buttes 20;

Concord Mrs. Robert Clevenger Phone JU 4-2942

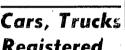
Anderson, Mrs. Dayton Olson and sons, Lincoln, were weckend guests in the Norman Anderson home.

Churches . . .

Concordia Lutheran Church (John C. Erlandson, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 6: Church school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.; wor-ship, 11.

Evangelical Free Church (Marvin C. Litorja, pastor) Sunday, Feb 6: Sunday sepool, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; eve-ning service, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7: Feb 7F, 7:30 p.m. Wedneslay, Feb. 9: Family night, 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. Se ur.'ax evening a surprise party was held in the Ray Peerson home henoring their 35th atmiver-sary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Caan and family. Mr. and Mrs. Art Malton and Roth, Mr. and Mrs. George Lucders, Mr. and Mrs. Concord Conetery association will hold a meeting Feb. 9 at the Dixon Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stalling and family, Ernie Reith and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stalling were guests Sun-day afternoon in the Dick Stalling home, South Sloux City, for Kim's birthay.



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Wayne County COURTHOUSE ROUNDUP

Real Estate Deeds. Jan. 25. County of Wayne to Vil-lage of Carroll, north 8 fort of Lod 15, all Lot 16 and 18 inches of Lod south side of Log 17, Block I., First Addition, Carroll, \$1. Jan. 26, Chesler B, and Anna S. Wylie to Farl Duering, Ny Lot 8. Block 8, Bressler & Falterson 8 First Addition, Winslee, \$1. Jan. 28, Stanley E, and Ruth M, Wills to Matilda Barelingen, Lot 25. Hillcrest Addition, Wayne, \$9,59 revenue stamps.

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DIXON NEWS Mrs. Sterling Borg - Phone JU-4-2877

Saturday Bill Garvin and Lee the March of Dimes benefit bas-arvin attended funeral services at reighton for Ivan Copeland, 64, rmer Dixon resident. 28, and Mrs Merlyn Smith and Ronale, Audubon, Ia., were visitors Sunday in the Garold Jewell home. Mrs. Roy Neson returned Satur-day after a month's visit in the Buford Jones home, Lincoln, and the Marlyn Stingley home, Has-times.

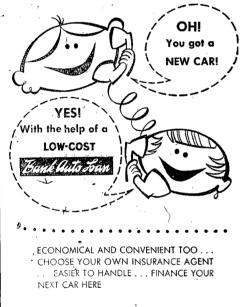
Society . . .

Social Forecast . . . Thursday, Feb. 3 , WSCS:study class, 1:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 4 Cub Scouts Cub Scouts. Tuosday, Feb. 8 WCTU, Logan church. Center

hurch. Garden club, Lili Mills. Laurel PTA, 8 p.m. Vednesday, Feb. 9 Out-Our Way club. Best Ever club. Centetery association, Dixon foodist, church, 2 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 10 WSCS generation meeting

Card Party Hold Guests, Friday evening at a card party in the Walter Schutte toome were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kneifl, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schutte, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson Emil and Amanda Schutte and Mr. and Mrs. Dea Karnes.





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WSCS Class Meets

WSCS study class meet Thursday, Wrs. William Eckert led the study and discussion, "Acts Then and Now." Mrs. Clayton Stingley serv-ed lunch, Next meeting will be Feb. 3.

Neighborhood Card Party Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sundell en-tertained at a card party last Saturday evening. High's scorers were Mrs. William Eckert and Ernest Knoell. Prizes for low went to Mrs. Knoell and Mr. Eckert. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Soren Hansen.

Cemetery Association to Mee Concord Cemetery association to Meet Concord Cemetery association will meet Feb. 9 at 2 p.m. at the Dixon Methodist church, All mem-bers are asked to attend.

Neighborhood Den 264 Cub Scouts net Friday. The boys answered roll by telling something that snow can be used. for. Dick Spathr serv-ed hunch. Noel Stanley will bring treats for the Feb. 4 meeting. Cub Scouts Meet

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satechism, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 6: Mass, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 7: High.school in-struction, 7:30 p.m.

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Methodist Church sse A. Withee, pastor) day, Feb. 3: WSCS study

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Membership Drive Begins

wore Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kneift. Mrs. Ted Johnsor Ermil and Amanda Schutte and Mr. and Mrs. Tea Labarsor Ermil and Amanda Schutte and Mr. and Mrs. Community Meeting Held Residents of the Dixon communit. To the Aug. IS gelebration, John Volung was appointed to the early deversible of the 1966 quota of 232 members. For the Aug. IS gelebration, John Wednessbay evening the Jamuary board meeting were began for the and Boorde Aug. Membership Drive Begins Dixon cafe, Plans were discussed 232 mebers. board meeting were hegan for how et discussed the 1966 quota of 232 mebers. board meeting were began for the aud Boorde Aug. Barting Aug. Membership Drive Begins Dixon County Farm Bureeau met meeting Harold Chase, district supervisor, urged the group to 232 mebers. board meeting were began for the and Boorder were selected the annual banquet at Allen the to serve on the parade committee The group decided to sel lunch at reports on the membership drive

were given and an invitation was extended to attend the pancake supper in Wayne Feb, 1. Next meeting will be Feb. 23. May Get New Fonds Rodger M. Peterson May Get New Foods Rodger M. Peterson, Wakefield, Ed Bennie L. Beldin, Ponca, Ford sta-

Tuesday evening seven mem-bers of Papa's Partners Extension cidb met at the Newell Stanley home. Mrs. Frank Johnson won 'be door prize and gave the les-son, "Fibers and Fabrics." Mrs. William Penlerick will be the Feb. 15 hostess. Papa's Partners Meet If Dixon cafe patrons have to take a second look at the menu take a second look at the menu sometime they need not be too surprised to see foods such as this listed: Zarda, phirna, phulka, alookabharta, sookridal, sabzika-bab, vinda'oo, moghlaf, gorina and others. Mrs. Alwin Anderson, opera-tor of the cafe, has a new recipe book of dishes common in India. It was sent to her by a 15-year-old boy who has been her pen pal for many months.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Noel Isom and Mrs. Sadie Briney attended a 50th anniversary open house for Mr. and Mrs. Aagie Aagaard, Cole-

ridge. Mrs. Gerele Kavanaugh and Mrs. Ray Spahr were visitors Thursday through Sunday in the Mrs. Ethel Curtis home, Omaha. Mrs. Bill Garvin entered St. Joseph's hospital, Sioux City, Turachay

Ray Spant were visitors Attacated through Sunday in the Mrs. Ethel Curlis home, Omaha. Mrs. Bill Garvin entered St. Joseph's hospital, Sloux City, Tuesday. Gene and Bob Quist were week-end guests in the Don Harson home, Madrid, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Don Oxley and Darlene were visitors Sunday in the Gary Oxley home, Creighton. Patsy Lubberstedt, Lincoln, was Patsy Lubberstedt, Lincoln, wa: guest Wednesday through Sunday n the Norman Lubberstedt home in the Norman Lupberstedt home, Guests Sunday in the Russel Nissen home to celebrate Robin's birthiday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolter and Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bose and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Benjamin and Calvin Welter

Herbert Joseph

they wanted them. Mrs. son's assignment was to Boy's Life and another ma to a boy, Herbert Joseph, ir ras, India. boy, India

by s Die allow and altractive description of a boy, Herbert Joseph, in Mad-ras, India. That was over a year ago and the friendship that was struck up between the two has carried on. They exchange mail, send gifts and maintain a lively correspon-dence. Recently Mrs. Anderson received the cook book, a Christ-mas gift from Herbert. (She sent biraskaland). Picturing the foods in color, the books offer recipes for both vege-tarians and non-vegetarians. A word of caulion in the front re-minds India's women that the the boautiful kicknens they have seen pictured for America are not possible for the average home in India but there is much that can be done to make Indian homes more clean and attractive. A lot of ways to accomplish this are listed.

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the function of Elmedia Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Jones, Car. of ways to accomplish this are roll, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Noe were gues? Sunday in the Harold Hirsch home. Sioux City, to cele-brate Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Philpot's Some of the foods look down-right delicious and Mrs. Anderson Sch wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Saunders were visitors Sunday and Afternoon in the Woody Svatos home, Bloom-field.

A typical meal for people in North India is listed. It starts out with a vegetable or meat dish (or both), adds a wheat preparation such as chapati, poorie or paratha, then fried nice pulao with rich or plain ield. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartman of family, Mrs. Prank Lisle, Ev-rett Lisle and Mr. and Mrs. Louie teynolds were guests Sunday in he Jens Kvols home to honor Mr. nd' Mrs. Clifford Brown, Dallas, 'ex., who were recently married. Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest (nodel attended futform services at food) attended futform services at services. dish (or born), adds a whear preparation such as chapati, poorie or paratha, then fried nice pulao with rich or plain curry is served and finally a sweet such as halwa is served. Tex., who were recently inarried. Wisdnesday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goolil attended furieral services at Tremont for Hermán Knoell. Mr. and Mrs. Observed McCaw and family, Bellevue, vere guests ast weekend in the J. C. McCaw Gerele Kavanaugh returned Wed-esday from Omaža Veterans hos-tital where he had undergone garder, solar services at asfer chilles, turneric powder, coriander powder, poppy seeds, chill powder, cloves, cinnamon, saffron. Measurements are listed like

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 Writing in near-perfect English. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Blatchford and David and Mr. and Mrs. Har-old George and family were supper guests Friday in the Paul Huddles-ton home. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson and family and Mrs. Lucille Thompson joined the group to help Mr. George cele-brate his birthday.

future will be brighter. Writing in near-perfect English, Herbert has won the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson. They would like to see him in Dixon too as they don't feel they'll ever get to Madras. In the meantime, Mrs. Anderson is checking all the recipes, hoping to spot a few where the ingredients will not be hard to find and then she can set out a real dish from India-just like in the color pictures in her new book.

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Newcastle. (\$1 and other consu-erations). Licy Jave, to St. Paul Evangeli-cal Lutheran Church of Emerson, Nebraska Synod, Lutheran church of America, Lots 3, 4, and 5 in Block 7, North's Adhition to the Village of Emerson (\$4000.00).

Village of Emerson (\$4000.00). Marriage Licenses David Robert Draheim. 21. Med-ford, Wis., and Cheryl Diane Row-land, 18, Newcastle. District Court Petition filed: Leona I. Brock-man vs. Malvin F. Brockman, di-vorce action.

Concord RFD Re-elects Officers at Meeting

Concord Rural Fire Protection istrict held its annual meeting hursday evening in the Concord

Concort runs and district held its annual meeting Thursday evening in the Concord for two-year terms. Dick Hansen was named presi-dent again with Quinten Erwin secretary and Mike Rewinkel director. Holding over on the board of directors were Ivan Johnson and George Vollers. It was not necessary to let a levy for the coming year in the district. A financial report show-ed the district has enough fumts for the coming year without any tax levy for raising more money.

AS/S Larry McDonald, son of Elimer McDonalds, Beiden, re-ceived congratulations and the 15th oak laaf cluster to the air medal at Olathe NAS, Kan., Jan. 21. Ho holds the awards present-ed for meritorious service while engaged in aerial support of ground forces in Vietnem from September to January. Oak leaf clusters are given for each ad-ditional award of the initial presentation, McDonald entered the army a month after his graduation from BHS in 1960.

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(Continued from page 2) Doctor: "Your leg is swollen, but I wouldn't worry about it." Shmoe: "If your leg was swollen, I wouldn't worry about it either."

swoiten, i wouldn't worry about it either." Speaking of new signs, a Los Angeles resident sent us a clip-ping from a paper there. A reader had suggested that in view of all the homes sliding down the mountains and chiffs onto highways there should be new signs on the order of the familier "Watch for Falling Hocks" signs, These would say: "Watch for Falling Homes." - 5ASS -Veterinarians became concern-

- SASS -Veterinarians became come ed about the high mortality among animals in a zoo. A n survey, it was determined poor air circulation in the c was the cause. In time they After d that

Ó Mrs. George Langferman, Mrs. Harry Dahm and Mrs. Ethel Phipps were Wednesday after 3 on coffee guests of Mrs. Anton Ped-ersen in observance of Mrs. Ped-ersen's bit 'te' ty.

veloped a high-powered air spray that increased the flow of oxy-gen and saved many of the ani-mais. Naturally they called it: "Medical Air for the Caged." — SASS — "I'd like to see the dentist." "I'm sorry, he's out just now." "Oh. When will he be out gein?" .

Federal Land Bank Meets The Norfolk Federal Land Bank association that serves Wayne, Madison, Stanton, Pierce and An-telope counties, will hold its an-nual stockholders' meeting at 11 a.m. Feb. 9 in the Norfolk City auditorium. Six directors will be elected. Thomas Maxwell, presi-dent of the Federal Land Bank of Omaha, will be principal speaker. Federal La nual a.m.

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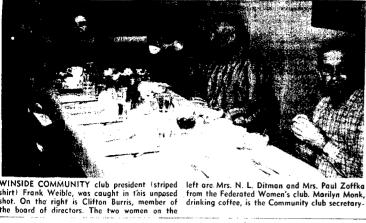
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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoffman, Mrs. Wilfred Miller and Mrs. Merlin Preit, Norfolk, attended funcari Services for Mrs. Walter Kahler Friday at Independence, Mo. Colette Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gehner, was bap-tized at St. Paul's Lutheran church M. Hiljert, officiated Sponsors were Mrs. Gilbert Westerhaus and Mrs. Roger Peterson, South Stoux City.

Society . . .

Social Forecast Wednesday, Feb. 9 LCW meeting. Thursday, Feb. 10

Coterie club. Friday, Fob. 11 Three-Frans Bridge club. Saturday, Fob. 12 Legin Auxiliary. Wednesday, Fob. 16 Busy Bees project club. Scattered Neighbors. Modern Mrs.

Coterie Meets (ofering Meets Mrs.¹ Thorvald Jacobsen was ostess to Colerie Thursday af-ernoon, Mrs. George Voss, Mrs. Rtlo Graef and Mrs. Louie Kahl ere guests. Prizes went to Mrs. Fraef and Mrs., Wayne Innel, Mrs. Va Lewis will entertain Feb. 10.

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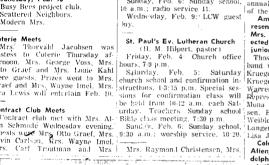
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Methodist Church (John E. Horner, paster) Saturday, Feb. 5: Preparatory Jass; 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 6: Sunday school, 0 a.m.; worship service, 11.

Trinity Lutheran Church (H. F. Otto Mueller, pastor) Friday, Feb. 4: Junior choir of itrs-year confirmation class, p.m. 4 Sadurday, Feb. 5: Second-year Allen Hosts L&C **Conference** Clinic Sanday, Feb. 5: Succaryean Class, 10 a.m. Sanday, Feb. 6: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; radio service 11. Wednesday, Feb. 9: LCW guest

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Conference Clinic Ailen high school will host sev-eral hundred music pupils Mon-day, Feb. 7. Occasion will be the annual instrumental music clinic of the Lewis & Clark conference. Among the schools to be rep-resented is Winside high school. Mrs. Jane Liebig will take sel-ected representatives from the iunior and senior bands. Those going from the senior band will be Steve Mueller, Keith Krueger, Joan Deck, Carol Bleich, Warron Callop and Eros Boogren. Representing junior bands, will be Mona Langenberg, Jeanétte Han-sen, Betty Thompson, Denn's Weible, Beverly Gallop, Ren e Langenberg, Stanley Nathan and Lisa Jenkins. Coleridge, Emerson-Hubbard, Allen, Hartington, Ponca, Ran-delph and Winside have indicat-ed they will send pupils. An evening concert at 7:30 is open to the public. Guest conductors will be Karl Rogosh. Sloux City, with the senior band and Dr. Raymond Kelton, Wayne State college, with the junior band.

Other

Cleanup Concord Campaign Coming

Concord Commercial club met Thursday evening at the Bread Basket cafe with one of the big-Thursday evening at the Bread Basket cafe with one of the big-gest and most enthusiastic groups in recent months, according to President Meredith Johnson. A "Cleanup Concord Campaign" to come up this year was outlined. Initial discussions covered what could be done at once to make Concord a more attractive community. Getting rid of de-serted buildings and cleaning vacant lots were two immediate suggestions. It is possible other groups will be invited to join the CCC's CCC the Concord Community club's Cleanup Concord campaign). Any individuals who have ideas or who want to help will find their offerings welcome also. Rev. John Erlandson and Nor-man Anderson head a committee planning two other projects. One would provide signs for two maj-or farm-to-market roads indicating the way to Concord. Other signs the system and would point out the Concord business district.



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Winside Leads All the Way in Friday's 77-55 Win Over Allen in AHS Gymnasium

inside jumped to an 8-0 lead-he first quarter against Allen ay, allowed the Eagles to pull o a 9-8 deficit and then pulled y the rest of the evening to a 77-55 decision on the AHS

up to a 9-8 deficit and then pulled away the rest of the evening to take a 77-55 decision on the AHS court. The Wildcats led at every quarter mark, 25-17 after one, 48-30 at the half and 62-39 at the end of three stanzes. A 22-point lead at 73-46 was the big-grest margin of the evening. Larry Redel and Roger Hill were the leading scorers in the game with 20 apicee for WHS. The God and Blue were lead by Ron Dowling with 18 and Dale Jack-som had 10 for Aklen, Dennis Schlines 5, Jim Ellis, David Abts, Dennis Mitchell and Char-dy Rubeck 2 - and Jackson, G. Mitchell, Prescott and Ellis 1. In assists, Dowling had 4, Isom and Bob Wagner each had 9, Redet Wacker 6, Dick Dirman 5, Larry Redel, Bob Dangberg and Kéith Krueger 3 and Don Longe 2. Wagner 3, Wacker 2 and Redet Jacobsen and Danger, 1 each. Keith Krueger had a tremend-ous night in two games. He score, da 23 points in the reserve game including 13 free throws in the var-sity game for a record of 18 free shots in 17 attempts. Winishe marked 21 fouls, Aklen 19. The reserve game went to Win-Debhera; Bennington, were dinner guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Redel. Mrs. Dora Ehlers and Mrs. Ed Bargstead, Pierce, were visitors in the William Janke home Thurs-day.

Following is the box score ne varsity tilt: le varsny unit finide Randy Jacobsen Larry Redel Bob Wagner Roger Hill Reed Wacker Dick Ditman Keith Krueger Total len Ron Dowling Dale Jackson

Harold Isom Dennis Mitchell Jim Ellis Duane Prescott dandy Denr¹ Total

Winside Wildcats in **Stanton Tournament**

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The Winside Wildcats of Coach Dan Cahili were scheduled to play basketball in the second round of the Stanton Invitational tourna-ment Wednesday. The Red and Black earned a first round byc. Clarkson was scheduled to

ment Wednesday. The Red and Black carned a first round byc. Clarkson was scheduled to play Leigh Monday and Clark-son won so the Red Devils were to face. Winside at 7 Wednes-day. The winner advances to the finals at 8:30 Friday and the los-er plays at 7 in the consolation game. er proys of the lower bracket. Wake field's Trojans drew a byc. They were scheduled to play the win ner of the Stanton Howells game Howells taking that contest Mon day.

Lundin Farm Sale Scheduled Tuesday

Scheduled LUESday The farm sale of Mary and Mel-vin Lundin, Alen, is seheduled for Tuesday, Foh. 8, at 10:30 a.m. The Lundin farm is 3½ miles south and one mile east of Allen. Anong the stock offerings are 6% head of cattle and 32 hogs. Included are 26 choice whiteface heifer calves, 36 choice whiteface heifer calves, 36 choice whiteface steer calves, 36 choice whiteface steer calves, dairy atock, 10 mix-ed stock hogs and 30 crossbred glitts. They will also sell 45 ewes flambing new. Machinery includes two tractors, cullivators, plows, completers,

vultivators, plows, correpicters, combines, balers, spreaders, grind ers, binders, bay rakes, seeders, racks, discs, wagons and, miscel aneous items. A pickup, hay and grain and some tools and house-hold items will also be sold at auc-

ion. Wakefield National bank will lerk the sale. Auctioneers are Ivan Nixon, Wakefield and Orville Lage, Pilger.

Pilger. Norman Custer, Oshkosh, stat ASCS field man, was in Wayne working at the local ASCS office Thursday and was an overnigh guest of Chas Greenlee. RONALD DOWLING hit on this that in the game against Winside. Other Allen players shown are Marold Isom (40) and Dale Jack-son (30). Winside players are Dick Ditman (35), Roger Hill (35) and Reed Wacker (31).

Picifier 1 apiece. For Allen, Dennis Schlines led the way with 12, David Abts added 10, Charles Geiger 8, Fred Maggart 4, Dean Smith 3, Craig Schuitz and Kevin Hill 2 and Alan Smith 1. Renner and Mary Zimmerhan; 1.75. Mary Jo Cook, Meredith Manley, Dan Rees and Julie Woods; Six Top Honor Roll Listings for WHS

Manicy, Dan Icces and Julie Woods; I.B. Ruth Baler, Rebecca Bern-thal, Steve Carman, Dennis Ech-tenkamp, Sue Ehlers, Phylies May, Jean Moyer and Douglas Nelson; and 2.0, Hill Brandenburg, Charles Fischer, Paulette Merchalt, Dave Rees and Kathy Wolske. Six Wayne high pupils topped the second quarter honor roll with grade averages of "1", the highest possible, according to Principal Fred Rickers. Many others were named on the honor roll with aver-ages of "2" or better

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er, Mark Robinson and Kathy Voorhigs: 1.4, Carls Beck, Carol Costello, Lynn Danielson, Joedy Hoogner, Pamela Olson, Carol Williers and Ann Zimmerman; 1.5. Tom Havener, Mark John-ke, Mary Jane Kern, Donald Koo ber, Daniel Roberts, Don Siefken, James Williams and D c bbi i Wright: 1.6, Lana Danielson, Tom De-nesia, Merlyce Geewe, Pamela

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Last-Minute Free Throw in **Pierce Game Gives WHS Win**

Wayne Dean Elofson ... Gordon Shupe ... Phil Kelton Mark Robinson ... Gary Mordhorst Bob Morris . Mark Johnson ... Gordon Jorgensen

A free throw by Gordon Shupe with 10 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter clinched a victory for Wayne High Friday night at lice auditorium, as the Blue Devis bevis were able to produce only and this cold stanza gave the Blue bevis were able to produce only and this cold stanza gave the Blue score at 43-43. A fourth quarter stall by wayne with 2'4 minutes left in in the game was a declive fac tor in the Devi victory, but it was Shupe's charity toss that ended Pierce's hopes for an upper victory. The Blue and White got off to a fast start in the first quarter solvit to score. Wayne's lead was able to score. Wayne's lead was able to score, Wayne's lead was able to score, Wayne's lead was bowly reduced as the quarter solvit to 'goints, 19-16. Two 6-points performances by ban Elofson and Shupe |eff

ended with Wayne out in front by only 3 points, 19-16, Two 6-point performances by Dean Elofson and Shupe led Wayne's scoring attack in the sec-ond quarter. The Blue Jays man-gred to come up with only 12 points in the second stanza, and the Devils enjoyed a 37-29 lead at marking. Pierce took advantage of Wayne's inability to hit in the score at 43-43. Gordon Shupe and Phil Kelton were the only Devils who talkied as they scored 4 and 2 points respectively. The fourth quarter was the game, Kelton made two field goels and increased Wayne's margin to 4 goints, 55-51. From thel sciel.

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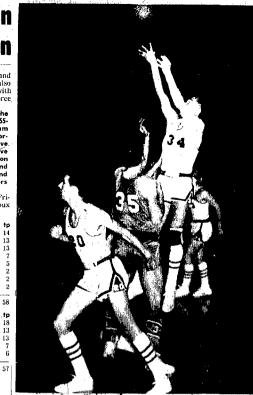
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 Wayne junior high basketball team coached by Hank Overth scored wins over Statton and scores which made the score 55-51. In the next minute and a half the Blue Jays came yp with 4 points which closed the gap to 57-55.
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GORDON JORGENSEN got this shot off for Wayne in the game against Pierce. Bob Morris is No. 20 for Wayne. Attempting to stop the shot from PHS is Tim Pint.

put them within two points, was fouled and hit a free shot to cut the deficit to 1 point, With a jump ball in Laurel's end of the court, a play was called in a time out and Mike Livering-house took the ball the length of the court to score to put Wayne ahead. Liveringhouse had 21 points. Chambers, Billoft and Echten-Kamp 6 cacht, Maurer 3 and Elike 1. Names in the Laurel side of the scorebook were incomplete.

Wayne Freshmen Take Two More Cage Tilts

Ron Carnes' fireshmen cagers won two more games the past week. The B squad beat Winside A squad 42-37 Thursday and the varsity beat Howells 55-33 Tues-day past

tay. Next action for the locals is Monday high? at 6:30 in the Wayne City auditorium. The public is invited. Furnishing the opposition will be the Pierce fréshmen.

frishmen, In the Winside game, Joedy Hoogner led scoring with 18 points, Harvey Hansen added 7, Jim Lutt 6, Merle Rusmussen 4, Tom Denesia 3 and Mark Ellis and Steve Hix 2 each. For Win-side, Dave With Ins 11, Bob Wack-er 10, Donnis Redol 9, Bob Farer 10, Dennis Redel 9, Bob Far

Dixon Fund Gains;

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THE WAYNE HERA Nebraska 68787, Thursday, February 3, 1966 Wayne State Goes 's height advantage, oting kept Pender Against SDS Team Wayne had a 10-point lead be-ore Pender put on the press and pulled up to within two points just before the buzzer sounded. Wayne State wrestlers are pre-paring this week for what Coach J. B. Merriman considers the toughest dual of the year, South

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It will be Wayne's fourth meet of the season, this third in the new Carlson metatorium, and the Wildcars hope to add victory
No. 4 to their record.
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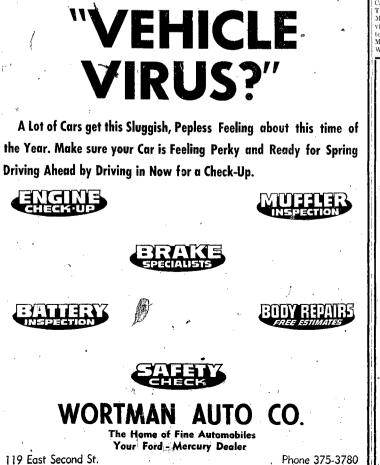
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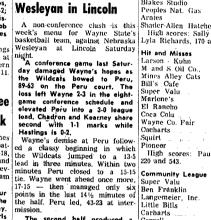
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Wayne town has split a pair of exciting illis the past week. Wed-nesday night they lost to Scrib-ner here 68-68 and Sunday after-noon they beat Pender here 75-73. Hank Overin will play his team against Wakefield Sunday. The locals were scheduled to host a powerful Randolph squad here Wednesday night of this week.



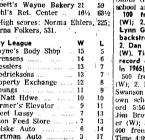
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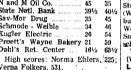
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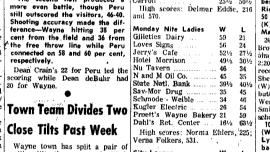
the half. Peru led, 43-23 at inter-mission. The second half produced a more even battle, though Peru still outscored the visions, 46-40. Shooting accuracy made the dif-ference-Wayne hitting 38 per cent from the field and 36 from the free throw line while Peru connacted on 58 and 60 per cent, respectively. Dean Cran's 22 for Peru led the

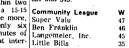


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paring this week for what Coach J. B. Merriman considers the bughest dual of the year, South Dakota State at Brookings. His Wildcats remember their 19-11 loss to the Jackrabbits last year —one of two dual defeats in 1965. Wayne pushed its season rec-ord to three wins, no losses, Saturday night with a 28-7 vic-tory over Chadron State at Wayne. It was the tenth straight dual win in two seasons. The last Wayne conqueror was South Dakota State. The Wayne-Chadron meet pro-duced three pins among the six Wildcat triumphs and two draws. Results: 123, Jim Mills W, and Bernie Poters drew, 2-2: 130, Ed Luety, W, vdecisioned Cliff Avers, 16-4; 137, Jeff Meineke, W, pinned Rich Iliff in 2:32; 145, Steve Mil-er, W, decisioned Jack Mitcheil, 6-4; 152, Elch Grav, W decisioned

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. Wayne Teams Win Three

Lose Two with Norfolk

Wayne teams won three games and lost two against Norfolk Sat-urday. The local girls won 27-18, Wayne fith-sixth won 46-32 and Boys chub won 45-28, Wayne sev-enth lost 51-13 and third team eighth grade lost 55-50.

eignen grade lost 55-50. Hank Overin will send four teams against Columbus on the City auditorium court Saturday. The first game will be the girls at 12:30, followed by fifth-such at 12:30, followed by fifth-such at 12:30, seventh at 2:30 and eighth at 3:30. In the circls' game Kathy Lob

eighth at 3:30. In the girls' game, Kathy Leh-man had 8 points and Debbie Armbruster 8 to lead Wayne. Sandy Eynon made 5, Judy Suhr 3 and Marcia Ehlers and Dec Jorg-enson 1

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Hooskins new member. Mr. S. A. S. P. Pingel — Phone 565-4507
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EUB Churchi (John E. Saxion, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 5: Confirmation class, 1-3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 4: World Day of Prayer planning committee, Erwin Ulrich home. Sunday, Feb. 6: Worship service with youth leading the service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Brogren, Elroy and Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Del-bert Smith and family, Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deck, Mrs. Lar-ry Campbell and Douglas, Stantón, were dinner guests last Sunday in the Donaid Wollacek home, How-ells, in honor of Donnie's 10th birthday.

the Donald Mollacek home, How-ells, in honor of Donnie's 10th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mittelsteadt entertained for dis birthday Sun-day evening, Guests from Hadar, Pierce, Hoskins, Winside, Norfolk and Stanton played six-point pitch with prizes going to Mrs. Itak Koep-ke, Vietor Klug, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wachter, jr., Arnold Mit-telsteadt, Mrs. Clara Mittelsteadt and Edward Grimm. Mrs. Vietor Klug and Mrs. Edward Grimm were co-hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bruggeman and their grandchildren, Danny, Bruggeman, Susan and Bavbara Peter, spent the weekend with Mr, and Mrs. J. E. Pingel enter-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Bruggeman, Des Möines. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel enter-tained at a cafe supper lat their home Friday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Gutzmann, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lehmann, Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Re-her, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Re-her. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Re-her. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Re-her. Mr. Clarence Schredeter. Pinochie was played following the dinner with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Gutzmann, Mrs. Lyle Marotz and Aithur Lehmann.

Allen

Mrs. Ken Linafelte

Commercial Club Plans Celebration Commercial club met at Hom Commercial club met a' llone cafe for a 6.30 dinner. Tw.nty-six were present. Committees were named. The 75th anniversary of the founding of Allen will be observed on July 3 and 4. The celebration will begin with a religious service Sunday evening, July 3. The 75th anniversary committee met Satur-day evening and made tentative plans for a parade, fireworks dis-play, beard growing contest, old finshion costumes, soap box derby, old timer fiddlers contest and mo-torcycle drills.

The function of the second state of the second

shop in Omaha, Jan. 27. Dixon County Historical society met at the Museum building in Allen. Plans are now progressing for receiving articles for the mu-seum. Basil Wheeler, Allen, is in charge and anyone having articles should contact him. Election of officers was held. Chairman Vern. Jones, Vice Chairman Bert Hindis, Secretary Mrs. Basil Wheeler and

Gerald Becker, health leader, read an article, "Highway Safety and Flu" A spring tea is scheduled May 3 al SL Paul's Latheran church, Winside Mrs. Deck report ilam Gutzman, Mrs. Hazel Stewart do n the Jan. 4 council meeting. Mareh 2 a medical self help pro-gram will be held at Hoskins at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Clarence Pfelfer received the treat basket. Mrs. Myron Deck and Mrs. William Brogren presented the lesson. Next meeting will be Feb. 16 at the Mrs. Charles Jackson home. More than 23.000 Nobraska vet

More than 23,000 Nobraska vet-crans and almost 10,000 dependents of deceased Nebraska veterans re-ceiving monthly benefit checks will also get questionnaire cards which most benefit and the article and the second Mark and Eddice and Arthur Kruse were among guests in the Arnold Winter home, Norfolk, wednesday, yvening honoring Mrs. Winter on her birthday. Prizes went to Mark and Eddic Brogio, Clarence Kruse and Marlen and Kelly Winter. must be returned at once, Chris Bargholz, county service officer, reports.

A card with the check received the last of January is needed for records. In some cases the infor-mation supplied will lead to in-creased benefits, Barghetz said.

Trinity Lutheran Church Wisconsin Synod (J. Edward Lindquist, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 3: Ladiés Aid, Bargholz is prepared to help beneficiaries fill out the question-naires properly. He may be con-tacted at his office at 108 Main St., Wayne. Intristay, Feb. 3: Ladies Ald,
 1:45 p.m.
 Sunday, Feb. 6: Sunday school,
 9:15 a.m.; family worship, 10;
 choir practice, 11.
 Monday, Feb. 7: YP league, 2:30
 p.m. m. Tuesday, Feb. 8: Bible class,

Couple Leaves for Home in Rhodesia

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Musumhi and sons, Charles and Richard, left Friday for Mutumbara, Rhodeala, where he will teach in the high school at the Methodist Mission states. They have been in this cautry since 1961 under the Afri-can Education program of the Me-thodist church.

A dog was found by the Wayne police department last week. A lit-tie checking, the owner was found and both were happy. Two other people were not happy—their cans were fowed in. One left his car in a yard and the ofher left his parked so it blocked a driveway. In other police detivities, seven accidents were investigated, a volunteer caute in to get fingerprinted and a resident reported a money bag was missing but did not reveal how much was in it.

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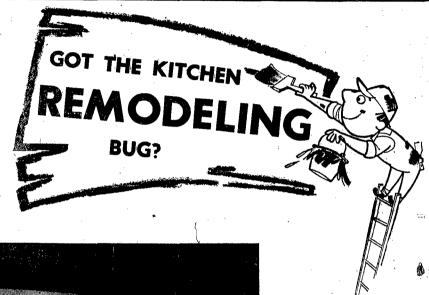
lege. Musumid attended Morningstills college. Sloux City, to got his/bach-clor's degree in 1964. He received a scholarship to the University of Wisconsin and speet to graves there getting a master's degree in history and cituation. There were 35 African students

school at the Methodist Mission listory and c-ducatiba. country since 1981 under the Afri-can Education program of the Me-thadist church. Arourd 60 attended a fellowship dinner honoring them Thursday evening in the Methodist church. They felt a special kinship to the lotal church for Wayne Metho-dists assisted them while they were in this country going to col-



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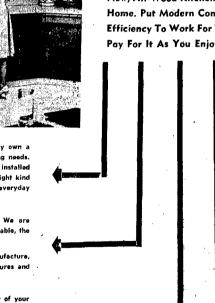
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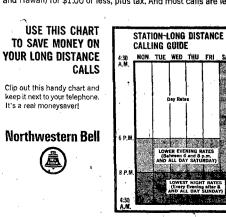
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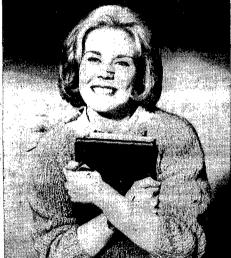
Bridge Club Meets Mrs. Bob Buss entertained Bridge club Tuesday. Visitors were Mrs. Virgil Buss and Mrs. Bill Pahnestock, High winner was Mrs. Dick Stapeluman and how was Mrs. Hoyd Millor. Feb. 8 meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Bob Wentworth. and I Club Meets and I bridge club met Friday the home of Mrs. Robert Wob-horst. High score was won by s. Ted Leapley. Mrs. John obenhorst will be the hostess at Feb. 11 meeting.

Pitch Club Meets Cub Scouts Meet Belden Cub Scouts met Thursday with Mrs. Earl Fish, den mother. Six cubs answered roll call. Theme for February was discussed and Gubbels. Guests were Mrss Merle Gubbels. Guests were Mrss Anna-bell Schechinger, Westphalia, Ia., and Mrs. Charles Bierschenk and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, Belden, High winner was Mrs. Dick Stapel-man and low was Mrs. Kermit (Graf, Mrs. Wayne Vogel will be the Feb. 23 hostess. Mrs. Gubbels served a luncheon. ebruary was discussed an d and Mrs. Fish treated th

reen Valley Club Meets Six members of Green Valley ecial club met Thursday in the some of Mrs. John Munter. Visit 's were Mrs. Dick Munter and 'rs. Ben Rach. Mrs. Ervin Stagpel-an presented a book review. "Oh ou Jággs and Julips." "Mrs. Hazen Jling will be hostess Feb. 14.

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 Mrs. Jerrono Goodsell was the Mostess Thursday afternoon to Silver Star extension club meeting.
 Seven members and Mrs. Edward McLain and children were present.
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 aby Mrs. Harold Twiford were in The group plans to attend the af-



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ternoon session of the Medical Self Help program Feb. 28 at the North-asst Nebraska experiment station, Concord. Mrs. Maryin Loeb report-ed on the last council meeting held in Coleridge Mrs. Chris Graf will be the hostess Feb. 24.

Attends Church Meet Officers Installed Belden Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges met Tuesday evening for joint installation services. Install-ing officers were Incz Peterson, Servity president and Mil-metal. Harting-Two members of the Belden Un ion-Presbyterian church attendee the meeting Thursday in Norfolk Selected as moderator was Ear Barks and a delegate of the Nio brara Presbyterial was Darrel in Grand Island. vas Earl the Nio Darrell Graf.

officers were lnez Peterson, rict deputy president and Mil-d Connelly, marshal, Harting, representing the Rebekahs and a Danielson, district deputy nd master and Elmer McDon-grand marshal of Belden lodge the Odd Fellows

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d, grand marshal of Belden lodge or the Odd Fellows. Officers, installed for the Re-ekähs were Freda Swanson, noble

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Kuhlman reside at 1135 W. Road, No. 16, Tucson, Ariz

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(Keith Cook, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 6: Church, 9:30 .m.; school, 10:30.

Mrs. Bliss Mo. ley entertained Jolly Eight Bridge club Thursday, Mrs. Ted Leapley was a guest Winning the traveling prize was Mrs. R. K. Draper. The Feb. 3 meeting will be with Mrs. Alue-Young. Jolly Eight Meet Mrs. Bliss Mo

beknins were Freda Swanson, noble grand; Mildred Barks, vice grand; Hazel Ayers, secretary and Molle Draper, treasurer. Officers of the Odd Fellows installed were Harry Samuelson, vice grand; Elmer Mc-Donald, secretary and Earl Barks, treasurer. Noble grand-elect, Mar-vin Anderson, was unable to attend. Rebekahs Meet Friday

Rebekahs Meet Friday Twelve members of the Belden Rebekah lodge met Friday. Joint installation of the Odd Fellow and Rebekahs was held Tuesday eve-ning. Next Rebekah meeting will be Feb. 4.

Mark Anniversary Ir. and Mrs. Albert E. Kuhlman, mer Belden, residents, will ob-ve their golden, wedding anni-sary Feb. 9. The Kuhlmans will honored at a family dinner Feb. Pinochle Card Party Held

Mrs. Bert Mitchell was Wednesday to the joint me Martha and Esther circle Pinochle club met Saturday in the Chris Graf home with ten cou-ples present. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Wobbenhorst and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Graf. Hich win-Mrs. Loyd Fish. attended and the sented by the past Mrs. Kermit Graf. High win-were Mrs. Bill Eby and Del-

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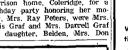




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a birmody party party privaly attention at the school. Present were the mo-thers of the pupils. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Heitman entertained friends and relatives Wednesday evening. Eight couples were present. Ten-point pitch was played with Mrs. Merle Kavanaugh and Marvin Loob receiving high prizes and Mrs. Curtiss Papenhaus-en and Loyal Schuler, low prizes. Jimmy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kavanaugh, returned home late this week following a brief stay at St. Vincents hospital, Sioux City, where he underwent several blood transfusions. He is reported doing nicely.



(Prepared for last week) Guests Tuceday in the Mrs. Lyle forrison home, Coleridge, for a sirbdaey party honoring her mo-her, Mrs. Ray Peters, were Mrs. hris Graf and Mrs. Darrell Graf and daughter, Belden, Mrs. Don

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 3, 1966 noon guests were the Norman Block family, Wausa, and C. F.

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 De offile City official and a scheide of the city official construction constructio Wayne 2 o'clock p.m. Dated this 18th day of January, 1966. 1966. (Seal) David J. Ha j27T3 County J. (Charles E. McDermott, Atty.

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noved by Councilman Sey-seconded by Councilman the Council be recessed webeck p.m. of the follow-Motion carried.

January 12, 196 The Mayor and City Council o lity of Wayne, Nebraska met b egular redeemed DER CONSTRUCTION, 20AT and incidental work on the WAKEFIELD-PENDER Pederal All Secondary Project No. 8-396 (5) the carrier of the contract of ndary Project Norsk rederation nalary Project No. S-396 (5) ral Aid Road. Is project begins near Pender extends 9.7 miles west and h, in Thurston and Wayne Mayor Chils Thet-i, L.y. le Seymour, Kent Hall, Jack G. Suilth, Attorney d Clerk Dan Sherry, uan Alfred Kopfin, led the meeting to 1: Counciliant Alfred Kopin, Mayor called he meeting to at 7:00 o'clock p.m. iles of the last regular meet-ers read and approved. following claims were read amined: approximate quantities are: Cu. Yd. Gravel Surface/Cours for Detour

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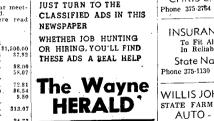


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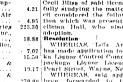
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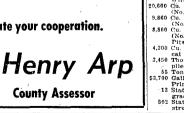
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First Baptist Church (Frank Pederseh, Pastor) Sunday, Feb, 6: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship gervice, "Let-ters", 11; Lord's supper, 11:45; Gospel service, 7:30 [p.m. Monday, Feb, 7: Deacons and trustees, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb, 9: Volunteer choir, 7 p.m.; prayer fellowship, 7:45. Immanuel Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 5: Saturday chool, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 6: Sunday school, 30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (R. E. Shirck, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 3: Altar guild,

Redeemer Lutheran Church (S. K. de Freese, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 5: Junior choir, 1:30 p.m.; confirmation classes, 2. Sunday, Feb. 6: Early service, "The Long Look," 9 a.m.; adult Bi-ble class and Sunday school, 10; late services, 11. Wedmesday, Feb. 9: LCW circles, Mary circle, 9:15 a.m.; Dorcas, 2 p.m. and Martha, 8. Thursday, Feb. 3: Altar guild, 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5: Junior cate-chism, 1 p.m.; Sunbeam choir, 1:30; Junior choir, 2; Senior cate-chism, 2:30. Sunday, Feb. 6: Church school. 9:15 a.m.; adult Bible class, 9:30: divine worship, 10:30; district stewardship meeting, West Point, 3:8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8: Council meet-ing, 8 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (William Kleffman, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 3: Mass, chapel 1:30 a.m., mass, college chapel 1:30 p.m.; confessions, 3:454:30; onfessions, church, 7:45; bless ng of throa's after 11:30 a.m. mass t St. Mary's school and after col Tuesday, Feb. 8: Council meet-ing, 8 p.m.
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M & S Skelly service is in the

choir, 7:30; Wailinger League, 8:15. First Methodist Church (Cecil Bluss, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 5, Confirmation class 2, 11; junior choir, 1:15 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 6; Worship, 9 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:50; God and Country scouts, 4 p.m.; senior high MYF, 6:30. Wednesday, Feb. 9: WSC execu-tive committee, 12 noon; WSC lunchoon, 1 p.m.; Wesley fellow-ship, 6:30; junior high choir, 7; junior high MYF, 7:30; Chancel choir, 7:30. nior high oir, 7:30.

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are serving as basic feed for win-tering beef calves at Northeast station. Concord, according to Wall Tolman. Purpose is not to compare feeds but to determine the best way to feed each one. One group, of lightweight calves gets alfalfa haylage with no grain up to six pounds of grain. Telman said personnel at the station are disappointed in the first cutting alfalfa willed and piled on the ground with a plastic cover as there is more spoilage than expected and gains are not as great as anticipated. Corn silage is being fed steer calves supplemented with miner-als, vitamins and protein but no other grain. Tolman, beef nurt-tionist at Concord, said soybean meak, urea or mixtures of the two make up protein supplement used with gains good and about equal so far but with a possibility that differences will show up later. Equal amounts of top quality afalfa and brome hay are basic ration. for heavy steers in a windbreak but not in a shed.

Russel Andersons Resign at College

The Wayne Stater, WSC college newspaper, reported last week that two well-known faculty members were retiring. Prof. Russel Ander-son and his wife plan to continue to make their home in Wayne but other plans are indefinite. Anderson is professor of music and Mrs. Anderson is associate dean of students. Dr. William Brandenburg is quoted by The Stater as saying, "Andersons have been major forces in the building of Wayne State college." Both Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have expressed a desire to travel to warmer climates. Their resigna-tions are effective at the end of the second term. They will "keep in touch" with the college and con-tinue to live in Wayne. Mrs. Anderson is a graduate of Hastings college and Northwestern university. She came to WSC in 1947 as dean of women, left for Pa-cific university and neturned to Wayne State as associate dean of students in 1935. Anderson came to Wayne as music professor in 1936. In 1942 ewas named chairman of the fine arts department. Achievements include: Mrs. Anderson's citation of the year in 1955 from Hastings college for being named outstanding alum-nus; increasing the choir from 35 to 175 members by Anderson including appearances on net-throughout the area; chairman-ship at the summer camps; and other honors for both. Both Professor and Mrs. Ander-son have appeared in "Who's Who in American Education" an d "Who's Who in the Midwest." Analtaifa and brome hay are basic ration. for heavy steers in a windbreak but not in a shed. They will be finished on brome pasture this summer. Half re-ceive some corn to test the most efficient time to add grain to the ration of calves to be pas-ture-fed. Results of the tests will be ready for the annual meeting Mar 8 at Howells, Tolman said. How ever, visitors may come in an see the test animals and check of the feeding programs at any time At Training Conference Ray Schreiner, Harold Ingalls and K. N. Parke represented Wayne Kiwanis club at the Ne-braska-lowa district mid-winter training conference in Sioux City Saturday. Seminars for officers and discussion sessions for chairmen and directors were held, Dist. Gov. Edwin Rogers, Lincoln, gave the keynote address and directed the conference.

Farm Fans Meet Farm Fans club met Thursday at the Ronald Sampson home for cooperative dinner. Guests were Mrs. Dean Greve, Mrs. Eugene Bartels and Janice Sampson. Mrs

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Kenneth Thomsen became a member. Next meeting will be Mrs. Donald Dolph. "Who's Who in Music." Hoskins Man Wins Grill Marvin Pfeil, Hoskins, was win-ner of the barbecue grill set given at the Winside's Legion feed Jan. 20. According to Legion mem-bers, bhere was a good crowd in spite of the cold weather that pre-vailed the weak of the stag.

Pastor Ricthey Honored St. Paul congregation had a fare-well dinner Sunday for Pastor Caryl Ritchey and family. The Ministerial association of Wake-field, with Pastor Merlin Wright as host, had dinner Priday at the Biltmore, Sioux City, honoring Pas-tor and Mrs. Ritchey. They will leave next week for a new pastor-ate in Louisiana.

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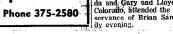
Mr. and Mrs. Will Korth were upper guests Sunday at the Henry

iupper guesto Guesto Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Giese and Amily, Beemer, were entertained at a duck supper Wednesday at the Emil Tarnow home. at a duck supper Wednesday at the Emil Tarnow home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tonjes and Anne, Winslow, were visitors Sun-day evening at the Arvid Samuel-son home.

Anne, Whistow, were visitors Sun-day evening at the Arvid Samuel-son home. Mrs. C: V. Agler had as dinner guests Tuesday honoring the birth-day of Mrs. Ohristine Rissell, Mrs. Chas. Fleedtwood, Mrs. Clara Nei-berg, Mrs. Elmer Fleetwood, Mrs. Chas. Fleedtwood, Mrs. Clara Nei-son, Mrs. Harold Miner, Mrs. Paul Dahlgren, Mrs. Evrol Lubberstedt and Mrs. Sophia Walters. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chmelka, Sioux City, Mr∠and Mrs. Ray Tonjes and daughter, Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Frey, Ervin Frey, Thurston, Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Ragsdell of Pender were visitors of Mrs. Mable Clinkenbeard last week at the Wakefield hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Les Brudigam and Lloyd Brudigam, G I en wood Springs, Colo., are visiting reltaives here. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burhoop.

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