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Humbug Watershed Aims To Help Control Erosion

Winside School Has

Furnace On Again

warm. It was 32 degrees inside the school Thursday morn-

ing. Water pipes in the gym froze and had to be thawed

Former Hungarian Official

Speaker at C. of C. Dinner

IO Heip COI The octopus-like erosion in the watershed of Hum-bug Creek is the target of a proposed conservancy district. Meetings are scheduled at Winside and in District. Neatings are scheduled at Winside and in District. Nation Coun-ty, to chart the plans. Dwayne Willers, chair-man of the temporary steering committee, re-ports the Humbug 'ten-tacles' have worked out through gullies and diches tacke bridges, (ences, build. While there is not much to be done about what has already beget taken, the losses can be stopped, Con-stee, steel add earth may be needed to prevent this creeping erosion. In order to get some-thing started, a conserv-ancy district is planned. Petitions are, being cir-shed. Teople want toknow what

People want to know what authorization their signa-tures will give. That is why educational programs have been set up.

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HOW LONG before this gully will creep up south of Winside and east of Hoskins. It is through this cropland? This is a scene of hoped organization of the Humbug Watershed Myron and Lester Deck shelling corn on a farm can halt erosion such as this.

January 18 January 19 January 20 January 21 January 22 January 23 January 24

Carroll Man Will Head County Centennial Unit Week's Temperatures

LOUINTY LENT Harold Loberg, owner of Loberg Construction Co., Carroll, is the new chair-man of the Wayne Lounty Centennial Committee. Ile is the first chairman the group has had since Don Johnson resigned when he moved to Stanton last fall. The new chairman is a native of Carroll and Wayne County and thus has an ex-tra interrest in the history of the county and the proper observance of the state's 100th year. He is married and has four children. Loberg heads a board made up of representatives from Winside, Hoskins, Carroll and Wayne. A Sholes representative is al-

Jaycees Sponsor

Centennial Beards

Centernial Beards A "Brothers of the Brush" promotion is being jaaned by the Wayne Jay-cees. They would encour-age beard-growing: in ob-servance of Nebraska's centernial observance in 1967. Plans have not been worked out. However, some local residents have are expected to do so. (No far the plans call for opening the promo-tion to men and boys only). Meeting Wednesday night of last week, the Jaycees See JAYCEES pg 8

Forget Saturday? Should the Wayne County assessor for get about of-fering assessing work on Saturdays? If there are no Saturdays? If there are no more at the assessing office in the former home for the sheriff Saturday than there were last Satur-day, there may be a move

Should Assessor

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\$692,000. Percentagewise, Farm-ers State Bank of Carroll made the largest gain, in-creasing deposits 28 per cent from \$540,000 to \$692,000. First National Bank of Wayne had the greatest numerical in-crease in loans, up \$587,000 from a year ago.

Meeting in Winside Wayne County Teachers Association will meet Thursday, Jan. 26, at 4:15 p.m. at the Winside High School. A representative of the Nebraska State Ed-ucation Association will be present to speak on "Pro-fessional Rights and Re-sponsibilities."

Pilger Man Has Chance at Prize

Chance al Prize Fred I. Lehmann, Pil-ger, had a chance to win \$100 cash Thursday. He will get \$10 consolation prize from the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. Had Lehmann been in Wayne Thursday and in a participating business place, he would have taken home a check for \$100. This is the Silver Dollar Night prize offered each Thursday by the C, of C. Because Lehmann was not here, the prize this Thursday at 8 is \$150. The one whose name is called must be in one of the participating stores at 8.



Extension **Board Has** New Leader

New Leader Six new members of the Wayne County Extension board and a new leader were named at a meeting Monday, County Agent Har-old Ingalls reveals. Three board members have been members have been amed to top offices. Neil Sandahl, Wakefield, ris new chairman succeed-ing Gordon Nuernberger, Wakefield, Ray Reeg, Wakefield, Source-tor, Wakefield, Source-tor, Wakefield, Source-tor, Wakefield, Source-Nembers of the board are Donald Johnson, Hoskins, Leroy Sievers, Wakefield, and Mrs. Lynn Jones, Car-roll, Leaving the board are Nuernberger, Mrs. Grone, Fuls, Russell, Hall, Car-roll, and Mrs. August Unge, Wakefield. Holding over as board

as board



SNOW QUEEN candidates at Wayne High School are (left to right) standing, Deanna Jorgensen, junior; Belinda Bebee, senior; Linda Penn, freshman; Amy Coryell, freshman; Carol Mason, junior; Sue Shirck, sophomore; and on snow man, Cathy Bottolfson, senior; and Beth McLean, sophomore.

Telling Mother Son Is Dead Never Easy Task' "You never get used to telling a mother her son has been killed in an auto accident or telling awoman with children her husband has been killed in a crash."

Adult Classes Late

Aduit Liasses Late All adult classes and the defensive driving class scheduled in Wayne Tues-day will be a week late. The roads were icy Tues-day and it was decided it was not feasible to hold any classes so all were postponed one week to the same hour Tuesday, Jan. 31, according to Supt. Fran-cis Haun.

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Trooper J. L. O'Dell points to a chart. The to-tal traffic deaths for 1966 are nearer the 50,000

Deciding Tech School Issue Pack Meet Delayed

Commissioners Favor Vote

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NINETY-FIRST YEAR

The monthly meeting of Cub Scout Pack 175 was postponed from Tuesday night of this week to Tues-day, Jan. 31. It will be held at 7 p.m. in the Weat Ele-mentary School with "genius kit" night being planned.

Chili Feed Here Thursday Night

The annual chili feed sponsored by Wayne Mrs. Jayceels will be held Thurs-day (tonight) at the Woman's Club Rooms in the Wayne City Auditorium from 5 to 9 p.m.

City Auditorium from 5 to 9 p.m. Women will prepare and serve pie, chili, relish and coffee to raise money for various activities. For a small admission charge, those eating will be eli-gible to go back for second and third helpings. Pre-school children will be ad-mitted free.

Tickets are being sold in advance by Mrs. Jay-cees. However, tickets al-so may be picked up at the door.

UUTI ISSUE
Wayne County commissioners voted unanimously fuesday in favor of submitting the proposition of an area vocational-lechnic county at a special school to the voters of the county at a special school to the voters of the county at a special school to the voters of the county at a special school to the voters of the county at a special school to the voters of the county at a special school to the voters of the county at a special school to the voters of the county at the state law requires. Addition of more counties to the vote could push the valuation as high at the state law requires. Addition of more counties to the vote could push the valuation as high at the state law requires. The special school school school was one to put the issue on the ballot.
Supression, He cited the two laws that enable committees to school school

operating costs where schools are started. The proposed area to be served by a Northeast-North Central vocational-technical school would in-clude 17 counties if all go along with the idea. Popu-lation is around 200,000, Supt, Haun said. There are around 4,600 seniors grad-uating each year and the counties have a valuation of \$500 million. Supt, Haun said only 50 per dent of the graduates of the area now go to col-lege, only 8 per cent go to vocational schools and 42 See TECH SCHOOL pg. 8

Wayne High Will Vote on Queen

Worte on uueen With the fund to bring an ekchange student here benefiting the Future Homemakers of America chapter is sponsoring its annual winter dance Sat-urday, Jan, 28 at the Wayne City Auditorium at which time results of the vote on a snow queen will be announced and the queen crowped.

announced and the queen crowned. The queen will be sel-ected by popular vote of the student body Friday. Last year's queen, Cyndee Kerstine, will crown the girl selected. Candidates are Beth Mc-Lain, Cathy Bottolfson, Sue Shirck, Carol Mason, Amy Coryell, Linda Penn, Be-linda Bebee and Dee Jor-gensen.

Those were just a few of the words Trooper J.L. O'Dell spoke at the opening session of the defensive driving course in Concord Monday evening. A similar course opened the following night in Wayne.

linda Bebee and Dee Jor-gensen. Tickets are being sold in advance but may be pur-chased at a slightly higher price at the door the night of the dance. Guests must be registered with Ken Deissler, counselor, prior to the dance. Knights of Blue will fur-nish music for the dance. The of the winter ball is "Winter Wonderland."

Trooper O'Dell said Ne-braska patrolmen see all types of gory accidents with dead, badly injured and barely scratched human be-ings the victims. Each one is an ordeal, but nothing compares with walking up to a home to inform the unsuspecting residents that a member of the family has been killed in traffic. Preventing such acci-dof the purposes of the course. Showing pictures of some accidents and vic-tims was a shocking be-ginning but the bloodiest and most shocking scenes of some accidents and vic-tims was a shocking be-ginning but the bloodiest and most shocking scenes reside he just could not show them in public. The Nebraska Safety Partol trooper had 150 speaking engagements, church, civic and other prous last year. He ex-pects even more this year. The increase in interest is spectacular, rising from See DRIVING pg 8 **City Schools** Have Nurse Service Now

Service Now All schools in Wayne and Carroll now have the serv-ices of a school nurse. Ann Hasebroock, register-ed nurse, has been signed to provide a 'multitude of west Elementary, Sk-Mary's Catholic, Northeast Elementary, and Carroll Elementary. Supt. Francis Haun re-profis the goals of the nurs-ing service are: Improved health and hygiene a more pupils; improved visual and hearing acuity for pupils; fease of illness; and higher educational achieve-ments due to better health. Miss Hasebroock will be at the Wayne schools all day Tuesdays and Thurs-see NURSE pg. 8

See DRIVING pg. 8



Several hundred North-east Nebraska swine pro-duces are expected to at-tend Area Swine Day ses-sion in Wayne, Thursday, Jan. 26, starting at 9 a.m. in the Wayne City Audit-orium.

in the Wayne City Audit-orium. Registration and coffee will proceed the start of the 10 a.m. program with Wayne Chamber of Com-merce hosting. Similar ses-sions were scheduled in McCook Tuesday and in York Wednesday.

Dr. Frank Baker, chair-man of the NU animal sci-ence department will talk on "The future of Nebr-aska's Pork Industry"; Frank Hussey, Minnesota, will talk on "My Manage-See SWINE pg. 8

Plagues Region Like it or not, area res-idents and animals became Idents and animals became participants in the "Ice Follies of 1967" this week. Ice covered everything and almost everyone had to be ice skaters to get around.

Several Hundred May

Be at Swine Program

A former under-secre-tary of the treasury and minister of finance in Hungary who fled the Rus-sians in 1948 will be the speaker for the annual din-ner of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce Sunday, Feb, 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the WSC Student Center. Dr, Nicholas Nyaradi, di-rector of the school of in-ternational studies, Brad-ley University, will be fea-tured. Those in charge of arangements for the pro-gram were so determined toget Dr. Nyaradi here (he speaks to Ad-Sell League in Omaba the following night) they took a Sund ay date, something they have not done in previous years. "Free Enterprise or Disaster" will be the sub-ject of Dr. Nyaradi's talk. He will call on his mem-ories of his native land to cite examples of what can happen when free en-terprise is abandoned. Dr. Nyaradi received de-grees from Royal Hungar-ian University, Budapest. He was an attorney 13 years and legal adviser and ex-ecutive director of one of Hungary's largest banks. A participant in the anti-Nazi underground m ove-ment in Hungary during World War II, he was asked by the anti-Communist Small Landholders Party to accept a position in Hungary's post-war coali-tion government. With in-creasing Soviet pressure, he was forced to flee. The freakish weather of The ireakish weather of the past week brought it on. First it was down to 16 below Jan. 18. Four days later it was 68 degrees warmer at a balmy 52. Tuesday morning freez-ing rain fell. But, instead of warming up afterward.

Since coming to the United States, he has be-come a citizen of this

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Ice Follies '67

See ICE FOLLIES pg. 8

Increased \$2 Banks in Wayne County show a spectacular in-fraction of the spectrum are up around \$2,3 million since the Dec. 31, 1965, report was made. There has also been a sizable increase in loans. The five banks of the coun-ty record about \$1.6 mil-lion more in loans than re-ported a year ago. Wayne now has two banks with over \$5 million each in deposits. State National reports deposits of \$5,411,000. Commercial State Bank, Hoskins, increased its de-posits by \$415,000 to re-tain the rank of third larg-est bank in the county with \$2,663,000 in deposits. Winside State Bank has \$2,217,000 and Farmers State Bank, Carroll, has \$692,000. Percentagewise, Farm-ers State Bank of Carroll

TEENAGERS ATTENDING the defensive driv course at Concord include (left to right) elyn Noe, Dixon; Rick Barelman, Allen; Luci Hirchert, Dixon; and Jerry Warnert A

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Wayne Church News

First Methodist Church (Cecil Bliss, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 28: Con-firmation class one, 9 a.m.; music committee, 10; con-firmation class two, 11. Sunday, Jan. 29: Morn-ing worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Church school, 9:45; Wesley Fóundation Board, 2:30 p.m.; Senior high MYF, 5; School of Missions, 7. Wednesday, Feb. 1: Jun-ior high choir, 7:30; Pas-toral Relations Committee, 7:30.

Immanuei Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (A.W. Gode, pastor) Salurday, Jan. 28: Sat-urday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 29: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30.

 Redeemer Lutheran Church
 (S. K. de Freese, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 28: Con-firmation class, 8th grade, 9 a.m.; 7th grade, 9:30; 9th grade, 10; junior choir, 10:30. First Church of Christ (208 East, Fourth St.) Sunday, Jan. 29: Bible school, 10 a.m.; commun-ion service, 112 Thursday, Feb. 2: King's Daughters Meeting, 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29: Ser-vices, 9 and 11 a.m.; Adult Bible Class and Sunday School 10

Bible Class and Sunday School, 10. Wednesday, Feb. 1: Luth-eran Church Men covered dish supper, 6:45 p.m.; youth choir and chancel choir, 7:15.

Grace Lutheran Church

Church Missouri Synod (E.J. Bernthal, paştor) Saturday, Jan. 28: Jun-ior choir, 9 a.m.; Satur-day Bible school and con-firmation instruction, 9:30. Sunday, Jan. 29: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; worship with holy communion, 10. Monday, Jan. 30: Duo Club, S.p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31: Gamma Delta choir practice, 6:15 p.m.

p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1: Gam-ma Delta, 6:30 p.m.; sen-ior choir, 7:30.

Wesleyan Methodist (Fred Warrington, pastor) Sunday, Jan, 29: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Morning worship, 11; adult study, Wesleyan youth and chil-dren's meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Laymen's Talent Night, 8. Tuesday, Jan. 31: Wom-en's World Fellowship Prayer, 9 a.m. Weslevan Methodist

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United Presbyterian Church (John W. Voth, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 29; Church school, 9:30 a.m.; wor-ship, 11. Wednesday, Feb. 1; Women's Association meet-ing, 2 p.m.; Communicants class, 7; choir practice, 8.

St. Anselm's Episcopal

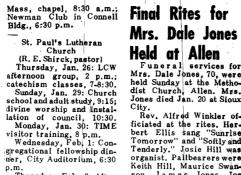
Church (James M. Barnett, Pastor) Sunday, Jan, 29: Morn-ing prayer, 10:30 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church Altona (E.A. Binger; pastor) Sunday, Jan. (29: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30.

School, J. 130.
St. Mary's Catholic Church (Wm, Kleffman, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 26: Mass, chapel, 8:30 a.m.; Mass, college chapel, 4:30 p.m.; Confessions for college students, 3:45-4:30.
Friday, Jan. 27: Mass, chapel, 8:30 a.m.; St. Mary's Men's Club, 8 p.m. Naturday, Jan. 28: Mass, church, 8 a.m.; religious instructions for children attending public school, 1:30-3 p.m.; confessions, 4:30-5:30 and 17:30-9.
Sunday, Jan. 29: Mass, 7, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 30: Mass, chapel, 8:30 a.m.; Tuesday, Jan.; 31: Mass, church, 7 p.m.; confes-sions, 6-7.
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church, 7 p.m.; com-sions, 6-7. Wednesday, Feb. 1:

THIS WEEK'S



Funeral services for Mrs. Dale Jones, 70, were held Sunday at the Metho-dist Church, Allen. Mrs. Jones died Jan. 20 at Sioux

p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2: Altar Guild, 2 p.m.; catechism classes, 7-3:30 p.m.

Final Rites for

Mrs. Mary Lund

Held at Wakefield

ago. She was baptized and con-firmed in the Lutheran

Held at Wakefield Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Lund, 82, were held Jan. 18 at Salem Lu-theran Church, Wakefield. Mrs. Lund died Jan. 16 at Pender Hospital. Rev. Robert V. Johnson officiated at the rites. Charles Soderberg sang "Rock of Ages" and "Chil-dren of the Heavenly Fa-ther.". Linda Anderson was accompanist. Pallbearers were Dennis Carlson, Ro-ger Hansen, Mervin Barnes, Henry Tarnow, jr., Ilarland Korth and Ran dall Hansen, Burial was in Wakefield Cemetery. Mary Test, daughter of Gustaf and Margaret Test was born June 10, 1884 at Mineola, Ia. Apr. 2, 1903 she was married to Fred Hansen. They were the parents of seven chil-dren. In 1910 the family moved to Bloomfield, Mr. Ilansen died in 1919 and that year the family moved to Wakefield where she made her home until she enter ed Buis Memorial lone at Pendera fewyears ago.

Jones died Jan. 20 at Sjoux City. Rev, Alfred Winkler of-ficiated at the rites, Her-bert Ellis sang "Sunrise Tomorrow" and "Softly and description of the softly and the softly and the softly and Cara Chase, Just Softly and Cora Chase, was born Dec. 15, 1896 at Waterbury. She attended [Waterbury. She atte

Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

Marriage Licenses: Jan, 17, Gene Wagner, 23, Norfolk, and Marilyn Mae Monk, 26, Winside. Jan, 18, Arthur Young, 59, Laurel, and Thelma Grier, 56, Wayne. Jan, 19, Kenneth Leh-mann, 22, Wayne, and Phy-lis Ann May, 19, Wayne, married by Judge David Hamer Jan. 21.

4-H CLUB NEWS .

Modern Misses Modern Misses held their first meeting of the year in the Paul Dangberg home Jan. 17. New mem-bers are Gloria Pollard, Cindy Thomas, Judy Korn and Julie Claussen. Jeannie Tho mas' was re-elected president. Gloria Pollard was'named vice president; Connie Thomas, secretary-treasurer and Patty Dang-berg, reporter. Mrs. Paul Dangberg is leader with Mrs. Harvey Reeg as as-sistant. Feb. 14 meeting will be with Vickie Baird. Patty Dangberg, reporter.

Wesleyan Methodist

Services Scheduled

Wesleyan Methodist Church, Wayne, has slated a revival meeting series from Wedneeday, Feb. 1, through Sunday, Feb. 12, according to the pastor, Rev. Fred Warrington. Services will be held at 8 p.m. weekdays and at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sun-



Rev. C. E. Hedgepath days. Evangelist will be Rev. ₄C. E^w Hedgepath of

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brudigan returned Sunday after visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Brudigan, Texas. Their children, Roger. Kirt and Debbie spent the weekend in the Harold Brudigan home, and Jeffery and Michael in the Eugene Hartman home. Rev. .C. E^S Hedgepath of Central, S. C. Rev. Hedgepath is recog-nized general evangelist of the Wesleyan Method ist Church of A merica, Mar-ion, Ind. He had 29 years experience as pastor be-fore entering evangelism. Ministérial training wasta-ken at God's Bible School, Cincinnati. Revival meetings will also feature music in song and instruments, according Society -

also teature music in song and instruments, according to Pastor Warrington. He extends an invitation to the public to attend any or all services.

Births

Christmas." Mrs. Alvin Wagner read "Beatitudes for Homemakers." Mrs. Alvin Wagner reported on the council meeting at Wayne. Club members will contribute to the Norfolk Opportunity Center at the February meeting. Mrs. Louis-Bendin, music lead-Jan. 7: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes, Bremerton, Wash., a son, William David, 7 lbs., 12 oz. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hughes, Bremer-

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ton, former Wayne resi-dents. Great grandmother is Mrs. D. Hall, Wayne. Jan. 17: Mr. and Mrs. Keith Svendsen, Wayne, a son, Bradley, Lynn, 8 ibs., 13 oz., Wayne Hospital. Jan. 18: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brochtrup, Wayne, a son, Richard Max, 8 ibs., 5 oz., Wayne Hospital. 'Jan. 18: Sp/5 Dennis and Mrs. Johnson, Killeen, Tex., a daughter, Christine Carole. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Pender, and Mr. adaughter, Christine Carole. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Pender, and Mrs. William C. Wetjen, Nor-folk, a son, William Mich-ael, 8 lbs., 8 oz. Mrs. Wetjen is the former Mari-lyn Maas of Hoskins. Jan. 20: Mr. and Mrs. Steve DeWitt, Wayne, a son, Steven William, 7 lbs., 2 oz., Wayne Hospital. Jan. 22: Rev, and Mrs.

Steven William, 7 1 oz., Wayne Hospital. Jan. 22: Rev. and Mrs. Doniver Peterson, Chap-pell, a son, Stephen Doni-ver, 7 lbs., 3 oz. Da

Hoskins Mrs. J. E. Pingel Phone 565-4507

North Valley Club Meets North Valley club met Jan. 19 at the home of Mrs. Alfred Mangels. Roll call was "How we spent Christmas." Mrs. Alvin Wagner read "Beatitudes for Homemakers" Mrs.

er, read "Loud the Twang of the Guitar." Mrs. Alfred Mangels was appointed re-porter and Mrs. Louis Ben-din reading leader. The lesson, "How well do you know Nebraska," was pre-sented by Mrs. Elphia Schellenberg and Mrs. Al-vin Wagner. Feb. 16 meat-ing will be at the Mrs. Elphia Schellenberg home. Card Club Meets Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Behmer entertained Hoskins Card club Thurs-day. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede and Mf. and Mrs. Claus Rathman. Feb. 9 meeting will be at the Vernon Beh-mer home.

PTA Meeting Held Hoskins PTA met Tues-day pt the school house. Mrs. Harold Wittler was in charge of the discussion, "Your Child and Televi-sion." Mrs. Myron Walker, Mrs. Clarence Hoeman and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich served refreshments. Feb. 21 Founders Day will be ob-served. An exchange stu-dent will speak.

Churches -

Trinity Lutheran Church Wisconsin Synod (J. E. Lindquist, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 29: Family worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30. Jan. 30-31: ('entral Dele-gate Conference at Hoskins Lutheran school.

Peace United Church Of Christ (John E. Saxton, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 28: Con-firmation classes, Hoskins, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Sunday, Jan. 29: Wor-school, 10:30. Wednesday, Feb. 1: Senior choir, 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2: Dor-cas Society, 2 p.m.

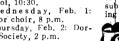
kins, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 29: Church school, 9:46 a.m.; worship service, 11. Wednesday, Feb. 1: WSWS meeting, 10 a.m.; sewing project for mis-sions, Awalt Walker home,

sions, Await Walker home, Mrs. Larry L. Miller, Lori Lynn and Timothy. Arrbyo Grande, Calif., came last Tuesday for an indefinite visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs J.E. Pingel, Mr. Pin-gel is seriously ill in Lutheran Community Hos-pital, Norfolk. Lori Lynn Miller was honored forhei tourth birthday Friday at the home of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al-fred Miller, Winside, Her great grandmother, Mrs. Meta Nieman baked and decorated the Birthday cake. The Millers enter-tained at dinner Sunday in honor of the California visitors.

nonor of the California visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder entertained at dinner Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beh-mer, Mr. and Mrs. Awalt Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Er-nest Fenske, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich(and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Jochens. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Puls entertained Tuesday' night in honor of Denise's 13th birthday.

Planning Broadcasts

Norfolk State Hospital is presenting special broad-casts of interest on the third and fifth Sundays of thid and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a.m. over WJAG, Norfolk, According to Pastor Paul Laabs, a different department of the hospital is featured each time. The public is invited to tune in, comment and submit inquiries concern-ing the programs.



Evangelical United Brethren Church (John E. Saxton, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 28: Con-irmation classes, Hosfirmation



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ago. She was baptized and con-firmed in the Lutheran Church and became a mem-ber of Salem Lutheran in 1920. She was married in September 1930 to Arvid Lund, Mr. Lund died in February 1945. She was also preceded in death by two daughters, Mrs. Henry Tarnow and Mrs. Fred Terry and a brother, Alfred, Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Bill Korth and Mrs. Vernon Carlson, Wake-field, and Mrs. John Barnes, Bloomfield; two sons, Lewie Hansen, Wake-field, and Arthur Hansen, Sioux City; four sisters, Mrs. Ella Thomsen, Wake-field, Mrs. Frank Long, Mrs. Minnie Brudigam and Mrs. Linda Brudigam Wayne; four brothers, Will, John, Otto and Louis Test, Wayne; 19 grandchildren. Wayne, \$3.80 revenue stamps. Jan. 20, Claude Bailey to Nebraska-Iowa Supply Co., Blair, Nebr., Lots 1, 2, 3, east 50 feet Lots 4 and 5 and all Lot 6, Block 10, Original Town of Car-roll, \$450. Jan. 20, Alfred Koplin, to St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Wayne, E½ Lots 4,5 and 6, Block 8, Crawford & Brown's Ad-dition, Wayne, \$14,000. Wayne Hospital Notes

Real Estate Deeds: Jan. 16, Elsie and Carl C. Thomsen et al to Dar-rell W. and Mary Jane C. Thomsen et al to Dar-rell W. and Mary Jane Harrison, west 50 feet of 1 cfs 7, 8, 9 and 10, Block J rawford & Brown's Ad-dition, Wayne, \$12.50 rev-enue stamps. Jan. 17, Delbert and Syl-via Schlueter to Donald H. and Elsie L. Echtenkamp, Lot 9, Oak Ridge Addition, W ayne, \$3.80 revenue stamps.

Social and Club News

Club 15 Names Officers At Wednesday's Meet

At Wednesday's Meet Club 15 meeting was held last Wednesday in the home of Mris. Stanley Baier. Nine members answered roll call., |'Believe It or Not.'' Officers elected were Mrs. S. Baier, president; Mrs. Juane Greunke, vice president; Mrs. Fredrick Janke, secretary-treasur-er, and Mrs. Alvin Ander-son, reporter. Mrs. Merlin Heinemann was a guest. Honored for their, birthdays were Mrs. A. Anderson, Mrs. Alvin Meyer and Mrs. Alvin Wil-lers. Mrs. Dorris Back-strom was in charge of en-tertainment. Prizes went to Mrs. D. Greunke and Mrs. Heinemann, Feb. 15 meeting will be with Mrs. Greunke.

Mrs. Rice Hosts Cameo Mrs. Rice Hosts Cameo Mrs. Minnie Ride was hostess to Cameo Club Jan. 18. Guests were Mrs. Fauneil Carhart and Mrs. Don Wightman, Prizes went to Mrs. Ross James, Mrs. Mark Cramer and Mrs. Clarence Kuhn, Feb. 1 meeting will be with Mrs. Willard Wiltse.

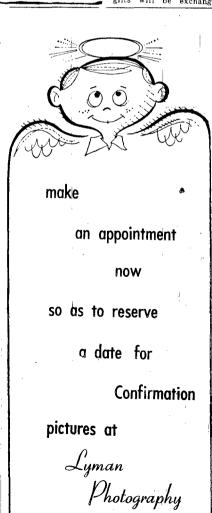
JE Club Meets Tuesday JE Club meets i uesday with Mrs. Alfred Sydow. Guests were Mrs. Mildred West, Mrs. T. P. Roberts and Mrs. John Groskurth. Prizes went to Mrs. West and Mrs. Julia Haas. Feb. 14 meeting will be with Mrs. R. E. Gormley.

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Gamma Psi Chapter Holds Installation

Holds Installation Installation, ceremonies for new officers of Gamma Psi Chapter of Lutheran Gamma Delta, were held Jan. 18 at Wayne State's all-faith chapel, Pam Holm, past president, read the lines of installation in the candlelight ceremony. Officers inducted for the two remaining school terms and the new fail term are as follows: Vernon Oswald, Wayne, president; Karen Echtenkamp, Wayne, vice president; Charlene Wendt, Ralston, secretary; Jan Schneckloth, Wausa, treas-urer; Vivian Fechtner, Pal-mer, devotional chairman; Morth, publicity, and Shir-ley Jahnke, Oakland, and Craig Tiedtke, Wayne, co-editors of Gamma Deltan, local chapter publication. Dennis Dangberg, Winside, will continue as editor of the "OklaKanaBra", a pub-lication covering the states of Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska.

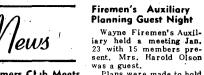
lication covering the states of Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska. Plans are being made to commemorate the grant-ing of the charter, Richard L. Gunter, WSC social sci-ence department, is faculty sponsor, and Rev. E. J. Bernthal, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, is pas-toral advisor.

WWI Auxiliary Meets

WWI Auxiliary meeting was held Jan. 16 with 10 members present. The unit decided to send a donation to Mildred Koch, depart-ment treasurer, for the 50th anniversary of WWI, Next meeting is Jan. 20.

Mrs. Dick Dion Hosts Live and Learn Club

Live and Learn Club Live and Learn Club met Jan. 17 with Mrs. Dick Dion. Mrs. Elgin Toelle was co-hostess. Guests were Mrs. Evan Bennet, Mrs. Willis Lessmann and Mrs. L. B. Wightman, Mapleton, Ia. Mrs. Jim Atkins showed pictures she had taken on her trip to Germany last summer. Prizes were won by Mrs. F. Bennett and Mrs. Don Kubik, Feb. 21 meeting will be with Mrs. Bob Lund. Heart sister gifts will be exchanged.



was a guest. Plans were made to hold guest night Feb. 27, Mrs. Merton Ellis and Mrs. Joe Dorcey were on the lunch-eon committee. Mrs. N H. Brugger was in charge of entertainment. Newcomers Club Meets

Newcomers Ctab Meets For Luncheon Tuesday Newcomers Club met for luncheori last Tuesday at Miller's Tea Room. Elev-en members and two guedts were present. Prizes donated by John-son's Bakery and Safeway Store were won by Mrs. Vérn Fairchild and Mrs. Bob Fleming. Pitch was played following the lunch-eon.

Auxiliary to Buy **Beds** for Hospital

Wayne Hospital Auxiliary Wayne Hospital Auxiliary voted to purchase eight "high-low" hospital beds with the proceeds from the 1966 bazaar, instead of a hot and cold serving cart. Charles Thomas, Hospital Administrator, was guest speaker at Saturday's meet-ing and he felt that the beds were needs more at the hospital at this time. Twenty-one members and a guest were present for

Twenty-one members and a guest were present for Saturday's meeting which was conducted by Goldie Leonard, Mrs, Julia Haas gave a reading, "Friend-ship."

Annual reports were given and Mrs. Haas re-ported 154 babies had been born at Wayne Hospital dur-ing 1966. Mrs. Joe Corbit reported for the nominat-ing committee and the fol-lowing officers were elected: Mrs. Julia Haas, president; Mrs. Hattin Mc-Nutt, vice president; Mrs. Nell Lutt, secretary, and Mrs. Keith Jech, treasur-er.

Mrs. Keith Jech, treasu-er. Installation of officers will be Feb. 17 with a covered dish luncheon at 1 p.m. at the Woman's Club Room. Dues are pay-able at that meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. Ot-to Saul, Mrs. Cliff Johnson and Mrs. McNutt.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Food Sale in February American Legion Auxil-iary Irwin L. Sears Post into Jan. 17 with ten mem-bers present. Plans are to hold a food sale in Febr-uary, The date will be an-nounced later. The mid-winter conference is slated Feb. 6-8 at Hastings. Poppy day will be May 11. On the serving commit-tee were Mrs. J. N. Ein-ung, Mrs. Martha Willers, Mrs. Hattie Hall, Mrs. Fred Dale and Mrs. C. A. Orr. Legion Auxiliary Plans

Minerva Club Program Given by Mrs. Kessler Minerva Club met Jan. 23 with Mrs. Joe Corbit. Mrs. Yale Kessler pre-sented the program, "Cov-ered Bridges. "Feb. 13 meeting will be with Mrs. Raymond Schreiner.

ardette Club Meeting Held at M. Meyer Home

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Mrs. Milo Meyer Home Mrs. Milo Meyer was hostess to Cardette Club Jan. 19. Prize winners were Mrs. Cletus Sharer, Mrs. John F. Einung and Mrs. George Goblirsch. Feb. 2 meeting will be with Mrs. Joe Lowe.







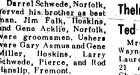
The Wayne, (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, January 26, 1967 **Beverly Newman Weds Jerry Schwede** In Rites at Norfolk Church Jan. 14



Beverly Jean Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Newman, and Jerry L. Schwede, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hårry Schwede, Hos-kins, were married Jan. 14 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Norfolk. Bew. R. L. Johman of

14 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Norfolk. Rev, R. L. Jobman of-ficiated at the 7 p.m. can-dlelight ceremony. Music was furnished by Mrs. Charles 4. Slahn, Norfolk, vocalist, and Mrs. R. L. Jobman, Norfolk, organist. The bride, given in mar-riage by her father, wore a floor length gown of im-ported rosepoint lace. The fitted bodice was fashioned with long tapered sleeves and a scalloped neckline accented with pearls and sequins. The full lace skirt was formed of tiers of ruffles extending into a chapel train. Her bouffant elbow length veil was held by a crown trimmed with pearls and sequins. She

carried a caşcade bouquet of white butterfly roses accented with royal blue nylon net and white satin streamers and featuring a removable white orchid corsage. Mrs. Willard Wesemann, Norfolk, was matron of hon-or, Becky Buss, Pierce, and Funice Janke, Lincoln, were bridesmaids. They wore floor length gowns of royal blue peau satin fash-ioned with scoopnecklines, long, tapered sleeves and empire waistlines. They wore veiled headpieces trimmed with pearls and sequins. Each carried a bouquet of white pompon mums accented with white nylon net, foilage and white satin streamers. Shari Schwede, Norfolk, was flower girl. Jeff Schwede, Norfolk, and Tom Newman, Winside, lighted the can-dles.



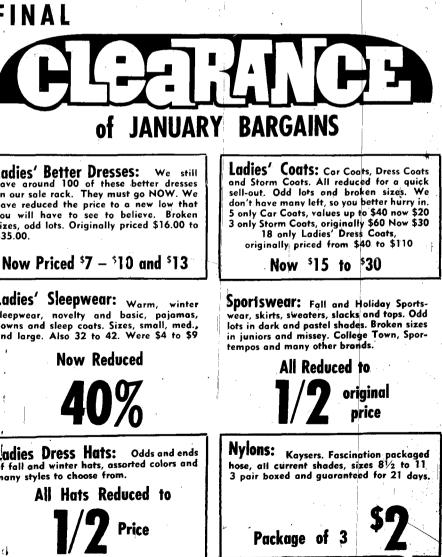
The Wayne, (Nebr.) Herald, Thi Darrel Schwede, Norfolk, Gerved his.brother as best man. Jim Falk, Hoskins, and Gene Acklie, Norfolk, were groomsmen. Ushers were Gary Asmus and Gene Miller, Hoskins, Larry Schwede, Pierce, and Rod Hanslip, Fremont. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Schellenberg, Winside, were hosts at the recep-tion in the church hall. Nancy Opfer had charge of registering the 250 guests. Mrs. Jim Falk, Mrs. Russ Rathman, Mrs. George Langenberg, Mrs. Gene Acklie and Jeanotte Wolfa arranged the gifts. Karmon Schellenberg, Patty Frevert, Sandra and Connie Deck and Jean Mann were waitresses. Others assisting were Mrs. Ar-von Kruger, Mrs. Carl Mann, Mrs. Ed Strate, Mrs. Darrel Schwede, Mrs. Delvin Schulz, Mrs. Wil-liam Schwede and mem-bers of St. John's Ladies Aid. The bride, a 1963 grad-uate of Winside High School, is employed at Commer-cial State Bank, Hoskins.

uate of Winside High School, is employed at Commer-cial State Bank, Hoskins, The bridegroom, a grad-uate of Winside High School and Norfolk Junior College, served two years with the U.S. Army. He is presently employed with the State Department of Roads,



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Thelma Grier Weds Ted Young Jan. 21

Ied Young Jan. 2] Mrs. Thelma Orier, Wayne, and Ted Young, Laurel, were married Jan. 21 at First Methodist Church, Wayne, Rev. Coeil Bliss officiated at the pri-vate double ring ceremony. Mrs. and Mrs. Everet Rob-erts, Wayne, were atten-dants for the couple. Following a trip to Flor-ida, the couple will reside on a farm northwest of Wayne.

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Mrs. Lou Baier enter-tained Monday Pitch Club, Prizes were won by Mrs. Herbert Green and Mrs. Julia Haas, Feb. 6 meet-ing will be with Mrs. Har-ry Beckner.

Acme Club met Monday with Mrs, George Berres for a 1 p.m. sack luncheon, Mrs, Jessie Hamer gave the New Year's program. Feb. 6 meeting will be with Mrs, Ed Echtenkamp. FINAL

On 40th Anniversary gave ship.'' Annual and

An open house Jan, 22 honored Mr. and Mrs. Jim R. Jensen, Wayne, on their 40th wedding: anniversary. The cake was baked and decorated by their daugh-ter, Mrs. Dennis Smith, Winside. Assisting with serving were Mrs. James L. Jen-sen, Winside, and Mrs. Arlline Ulrich, Wayne.

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A summer being planned,

Jim Jensens Honored

Mrs. Ahern Hosts Club Mrs. John Ahern was hostess to Coterie Mon-day, Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Mrs. Don Wightman and Mrs. Ralph Carhart were guests. Jan. 30 meeting will be with Mrs. R. W. Casper.

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NEW OFFICERS of the Wayne State College urer; Wendell McConnaha, vice president; A. W Club are (left to right): Bab Symonds, treas- D. Benson, president; and Bob Cordes, secretary.

Methodist No. 2 3 17 High scores: Alvin An-derson 226; Marlen John-son 594; Wayne St. Paul \$12; Concordia No. 2 2584. W Club Officers

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Named Last Week The W Club of Wayne State College elected new officers the past week. New president is A. D. Benson, recent winner of the Fred Dale scholarship, who suc-ceeds All-American Bob Kruse.

The two tournaments are coming up in which Wayne Boys Club teams will play. At Carroll Feb. 13-14, sixth and under will be in one meet and eighth and under in the other. Eight teams are entred from Dixon, Hubbard, Wayne St. Mary's and Wayne. Hank Overin is also planning an eighth grade tournament at Wayne late in February.

Chambers each made 5, Jerry Titze and Bruce Mordhorst 4, Ron Seymour 2 and M. Neiman 1. For Norfolk, Greg Osborn had 10, Cal Craig 9, Jim Gar-den 7, Dick Klentz 6, John Biele 4, Doug Asmus 3 and Jim Whitney and Lynn Reb-er 2.

The whitey and Lynn Reb-er 2. Tuesday Wayne was scheduled to play in the Schuyler frosh tourney. Due to icy roads, the meet was delayed and Wayne is now scheduled to play David City at 6:30 Tuesday fol-lowing the Fremont Ber-gan Columbus Scotus game. Semi-finals will be Feb. 1 and finals Feb. 2. Jan. 20 the freshmen play at Howells.



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and second team eighth grade teams go to Fremont for games starting at 12. Jan. 31 the fourth-fifth, sixth and seventh grades play at Hoskins and Feb. 2 Hubbard sends three teams here to play fourth teams here to play fourth-fifth, sixth and seventh-

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Wrestlers 'Pinned'

Strathman's Shot Timed to Buzzer Here's the scene: Wayne State trails by one point and has a time out with two seconds on the clock. Time in, and the ball comes in to Bob Strathman, He shoots, and connects as the buzzer blares. Score: Wayne 72, Doane 71.

final time with 12 seconds left. Another Wayne shot missed, but the Cats got the clock stopped with the critical two seconds left. It was time enough. And it was the kind of triumph to pen Wayne for its invasion of Peru Stats Saturday night. Next home appearance for the Wild-cats will be Saturday, Feb. 4, in an 8:30 game with Nebraska, Wesleyan, fol-lowing Wayne Migh's game with Columbu's Scotus. Wayne cage fans with god memories could re-call another come-from-be-hind effort back in 1962, against Chadron. The Wild-cats, down about 20 points at the half, clawed, within two points in final seconds. They also took a time out-with one second left That meant some Wildcat shoot in one motion. And that's what Ken Dahl ac-complished. His jump shot of some 15 feet brought Wayne up to a tie for the first time. The Wildcats raced to an 87-78 win in overtime. Now the hot-store league can compare that epic with this weck's.



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McConnaha, vice president; A, dent: and Bob Cordes, secretary. Boys Club Splits in Past Week's Outings. Boys Club eighth grade split a pair of games the past week, They lost to Laurel Monday 37-33 in overtime and defeated Har- tington Cedar Catholic 29-6	Against Hartington, Wayne routed the host team with ease after taking a 14-2 halftime lead. Steve Kamish led the locals with 10 points. Mike Creighton had 6, Breck Giese 4, Don Mau and Lonnie Biltoft 3 and Craig Johnson 1. No records were kept for Har- tington Cedar. Monday night Wayne pull- ed up to a tie with Laurel and then lost in overtime. Big Steve Erwin, Condord's gift to the Bear Cubs, was unstoppable in scoring 18 points but Don Mau had his best game of the year for Wayne and was right behind with 15. Dwight Clatanoff added 8 for Wayne, Kamish and George Hansen 4, Paul Mc- Coy 3 and Steve Anderson 1. Wrestlers 'Pinned' A Wayne State wrestling meet with Southwest Missouri State was a cas- ualty of Wednesday's ice	in to Bob Strathman. He shoots, and connects as the buzzer blares. Score: Wayne 72, Doane 71. And Strathman rides off the Rice court on team- mate shoulders for scoring not only the final goal but the last three, each one a long jumper and each putting Wayne ahead by one point. Of all his 273 points for the sea son, those six- especially those last two-were the most spec- tacular. They lifted him to a team-topping 18, right on his season average. Even so, the sixth Wayne win against nine losses was a team effort. Joef Parks contributed 16 points, Bob Hope and Ron Hint 24 each. Hustling defense kept the Wildcats alive after Doane overcame a first-half de- ficit for a 44-42 intermis- sion lead. The visiting Tigers managed six-point margins several times midway in the second half until a Hope-Hintz flurry closed the gap to 67-66 with 5:20 left.	appearance for the cats will be Saturd 4, in an 8:30 gan Nebraska, Weeley, lowing Wayne High with Columbu's Sco Wayne cage fa good memories c. call another come- hind effort back against Chadron. T cats, down about 2 at the half, clawe two points in final They also took out-with one sec. That meant some had to catch the shoot in one mot that's awhat Ken complished. His jo of some 15 feet Wayne up to a tie first time. The Wildeats : an 87-78 win in o Now the hot-stoo can compare that this week's.
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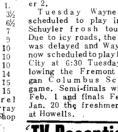


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Relatives and friends from a distance who at-tended fumeral services for Mrs. Etta Lewis Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Galvin Evans, Mrs. Ray Carr and Mrs. Datrell Smith, Mace-dosia, Ia; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lundak and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, Lincoln, Mrs. Gerald Hicks and Mrs. Robert Lundak, Whittier (Calif.; and Mrs. Theodore Sladky, Lexing-ton.

Society -

Society -Missionary Society Meets Woman's Missionary So-ciety met Jan. 11 at the Ottp: Ulrich home. Mrs. Fred Jochens. was a guest. Amelia Schroeder was wor-ship leader. Officers elec-ted were president, Amelia Schroeder; vice president, Mrs. Walter Fenske; sec-retary, Christine Lueker and treasurer, Mrs. Otto Ulrich. Feb. 8 meeting will be at the Ulrich home with Miss Schroeder as bostess. be at the Ulrich home with Miss Schroeder as hostess.

Miss Schroeder as hostess. Bridge Club Meets Mrs. Robert Koll and Mrs. F. Vittwere guests when Mødern Mrs. Bridge Club mel with Mrs. George Voss Wednesday. New of-ficers are, Mrs. Robert Kramer, president; Mrs. Stanley Foden, vice presi-dent and Mrs. Ervin Jae-ger, sefretary-treasurer. Mrs. Warren Jacobsen re-ceived high prize and Mrs. Dwayne Wilters low, Mrs. Witt received the guest prize. Feb. 15 meeting will be with Mrs. D.H. Vrbka.

Project Club Meets Mrs. Gerald Becker.was hostess to Scattered Neigh-bors Project club Wednes-day. Fight members were present. Roll call was memories of Christmas

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1966. Mrs. Jack Krueger gave a reading. Health leader gave a report on Alcoholic Education. Mrs. Charles Jackson also gave a report. The council meet-ing will be held Feb. 3. Mrs. Marvin Witter and Mrs. Vernon Miller pre-sented the lesson, "Handi-craft." Feb. 15 meeting will be with Mrs. William Brogren.

Vesper Circle Meets Vesper Circle of the Methodist Church met Tuesday evening. Mrs. Russell Thompson pre-sented the lesson, Mrs. Chester Wylie was hostess.

Coterie Meeting Held Mrs. H. M. Hilpert was a guest when Coterie met in the Mrs. Rosemary Mintz home Thursday with Mrs. L. W. Kahl as host-ess. Mrs. J.F. Gaebler re-ceived a prize. Feb. 9 meet-ing will be with Mrs. Thor-vald Jacobsen.

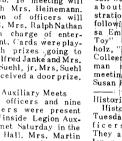
vald Jacobsen. CC Club Meets Mrs. L, G, Walde was hostess to Center Circle Club Thursday afternoon. Fifteen members were present, Roll call was "Something I llave Made" and articles were display-ed. Feb. 18 meeting will be with Mrs. Heinemann. Election of officers will be held, Mrs. Ralph Nathan was in charge of enter-tainment. Cards were play-ed with prizes going to Mrs. Alfred Janke and Mrs. ed with prizes going to Mrs. Alfred Janké and Mrs. Harry Suehl, jr. Mrs. Suehl also received a door prize.

Trinity Lutheran Church (II.F. Otto Mueller, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 26: Jun-ior choir, 4 p.m.; third year confirmation class, 4:15. Friday, Jan. 27: Second year class, 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29: Sunday

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church (H.M. Hilpert, pastor) Friday, Jan. 27: Adult membership class, 10 a.m. Office hours, 7-9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28: Satur-day school and confirma-tion classes, 1-3:15 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship serv-9:30 a.m.; worship serv-ice, 10:20. Allen Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403 TNT Club Meets TNT Extension club met Thursday evening with 12 members and two guests, Mrs. Dwight Gotch and Mrs. Jim Furness Host-esses were Mrs. Merle Von Minden and Mrs. Ray-mond Ellis.

mond Ellis. Guys and Dolls Meet Guys and Dolls 4-H club was held January 9, Roll call was "What I Like Best a bout a farm." Demon-strations were given by the following members, Melis-sa Emry, "How to Make a Toy" and Diane Fahren-holz, "How to Make a Bed." Colleeh and Nancy Chap-man served lunch. Next meeting will be %bb. 6. Susan Kjer, reporter.

Legion Auxiliary Meets Four officers and nine members were present when Winside Legion Aux-iliary met Saturday in the Legion Hall, Mrs. Martin Pfeiffer reported that 25 pounds of carpet rags had been sent to the Soldiers and Sailor Annex, Norfolk, Feb. 11 meeting will be in the Mrs. James C. Jen-sen home with Mrs. Vern Jensen as co-hostess, Ilost-esses last Saturday were Mrs. II, L. Neely and Mrs. Martin Pfeiffer.





Susan Kjer, reporter. Historical Society Meets Historical Society met Tuesday at Allen. All of-ficers were re-elected. They are Vern Jones, Al-len, president; Earl Hinds, Ponca, vice president, Mrs. Basil Wheeler, Al-len, secretary and Clar-ence [Emry, Allen, trea-surer. New directors elected were District 1, Mrs. Adeline Broslin, New-castle; district 2, Earl Wegge, Ponca and district 5, Mrs. William Gutzman, Emerson. Other directors are District 3, Harold Jef-frey, Martinsburg, and dis-tridt 4, Harry Roberts, Al-len.

len. Sunshine Circle Meets Sunshine Circle metwith Mrs. Rubel Hutching for their January meeting. Thirteen members and one guest were present, Lucille Rice read scripture and a poem "Praying Hands." A discussion was held on items needed for the church kitchen and it was decided that the circle would take care of the things needed. They also have refinished the church parlor floors and paneled the upper half of the basement entry. Birthday sales were fin-ished with proceeds of \$31. February meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ireme Armour. Valentines will be made for shutins and lfor the nursing homes at Wakefield and Ponca, Mrs. Venie Larson and Mrs. Bob McCord were hostesses. hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. John boeck-enhauer and Mary, Wake-field. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Karlberg and Duane and Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Karl-berg and family were guests Sunday in the John Karlberg home for Mr. and Mrs. Karlberg's 47th wed-ding anniversary. After-neon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Goodwin, Mrs. Opal Trevett and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Webb and

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school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11. Theophilus Church (A. D. Weage, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 29: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30. Methodist Church (E. John Kess, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 29: Sunday school, 10, a.m.; worship service, 11. St. Paul's Ev. Litheran Church (H.M. Hilpert, pastor) Friday, Jan. 27: Adult membership class, 10 a.m. Office hours, 7-9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28: Satur-Staturday, Jan. 28: Satur-Gay school and confirma-tion classes, 1-3:15 p.m.

and Mrs. Lawrence Lux. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Barleman returned Satur-day after attending a meet-ing of the National Council of Cooperatives at New Or-leans. The Barelmans also attended the groundbreak-ing ceremony for the Farm-ers Export Company in St. Charles Parish south of New Orleans. Farmers Union oyster supper will be held at the

C. O. Wilson home, Jan. 27 at 6:30 p.m. Families are to bring their own dishes, pie and sandwiches.

NORTHWEST Wakefield by Mrs. Wellace Ring Phone 287-2872

Phone 287-2872 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oftedahl and Todd, Chicago, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy E. Johnson and at-tended their silver wedding anniversary observ-ance Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Ander-son, Concord and Mr. and Mrs. Thure Johnson were guests Friday in the Mrs. Axel Fredrickson home to help Clifford observe his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Borg entertained at dinner Sunday Rev. and Mrs. Joe Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Borg, Elvira and Wil-liam Borg. Joey Lynn son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Borg, was baptized by Rev.

Jansson at services at Evangelical Covenant Church. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brownell attended the funeral of Henry Erickson at Alta, Ia., Lest Tueeday. Dinner guests Sunday in the Ivan Nixon home were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Schnier and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schnier and Lanny, Ban-croft, and Mrs. Ivan Nixon joined the group of rela-tives helping Lawrence Johnson, Pender, observe his birthday Thursday eve-ning. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mohan

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mohan Sioux City, spent Tuesday at Hjalmer Lund's.

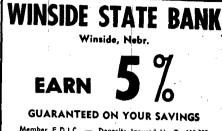
at Hjalmer Lund's. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Nixon were with rela-tives helping Mrs. Alvin Ohlquist celebrate her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nixon were entertained at supper Saturday in the Glenn Coop-er home, Bancroft.

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Emerson. He is married, has two child ren and is presently superintendents Cook. He is a graduate of Wayne State College and received his master's de-gree in adminstration there in 1960. Head Allen's Schools

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Sen. Wallwey at **Kiwanis Dinner**

Kiwanis Dinner Sen. Elmer Waltwey, Emerson, was a guest of the Wayne Kiwanis Club sit the Monday noon meet-ing. He also met with the egislative committee of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce that afternoon. The state senator was introduced by Kent Hall, Telling of some of the prob-lems of Nebraska's legis-lature, he indicated that he felt it important to keep in close contact with the people and urged all resi-dents of the district to write him if there are any ques-tions he can help with. A Nebraska Resources Foundation film, "The Game Is Never Ended," was shown, It depicted the never-ending struggle to get industry, balance econ-omy and progress in Ne-braska as a state and in communities. of Nebraska in particular. All members of the C.

braska as a state and in communities of Nebraska in particular. All members of the C. of C. legislative committee were present. Those who are not kiwanians and who were guests to hear Sen. Wallwey are O.K. Brand-sletter, Mrs. Wanda Owens and Roy Christeinen. Dr. Aaron Butler, Wayne State College, asked Kiwan-ians for commemorative stamps to send abroad. The club also seeks kits as sponsored by Kiwanis In-ternational to give to aby-one going abroad to help counteract the "ugly American" image, and seeks books for shipment overseas. overseas

overseas. Kiwanians were asked to join area residents in at-tending a county commis-sioner meeting Tuesday to present the idea of putting an area trade school on the ballot for a special election.

NFO Holds Meeting

NFU Holds Meeting Wayne County Natiohal Farmers Organization unit will meet Thursday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m. in the ASCS office in Wayne, according to the NFO president, Rol-land Victor. Prime bisi-ness topic will be the pros-pect of a milk-holding action by the NFO. Elec-tion of officers will be planned, It is scheduled for the February meeting.



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Ak-Sar-Ben Program Mrs. Gordon Nuernber-ger, Wayne, is one of twelve committee members from all parts of the state help-ing to handle a program of scholarships for Nebraska through Ak-Sar-Ben. In the program, teachers are assisted in obtaining advanced education in their respective fields through a program which provides 30° scholarships of \$150 each to be distrib-uted to elementary and high school teachers and to be used at summer-sessions. Dr. Freeman Decker, co-ordinator for Wayne State, C had ron State, Kearney State and Peru State, is administrator. Applica-tions and inquiries may be sent to: Mr. Hawley, Dept, of Education, 2012 State Capitol Building, Lincoln. Deadline for applications is Mar. 15.

Exchange Student in,

Speech Engagements

Speech Engagements Phadet Gawsombat of Thailand has been lined up to speak at several meet-ings and is available to speak at others, according to Ken Deissler, WHS coun-selor. Anyone wishing to have him speak and show slides for a meeting or program should contact Mrs, Howard Witt. According to Deissler, Affs rules also allow ex-change students to accom-pany local people on week-end trips, spend weekends in the country with friends, accept dinner invitations to be a meeting or program should contact Mrs, Howard Witt. Be and share in other specific to be a set specific to be a set where and share in other specific to be a set where and share in other specific to be a set where and share in other specific to be a set
ing year is brighter. A number have applied to be host family and more ap-plications will be wel-comed. The FHA winter comed. The FHA winter ball and a dance in mid-February will help raise money and donations from individuals or clubs will be taken at any time.

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File Application Growers of Wayne County are being urged to file applications for the 1966 marketing year payments under the National Wool Act by the end of January, John Mohr, chairman of the ASCS county commit-tee reveals. Applications cover mar-ketings of wool and lambs during 1966 for which all sales details were com-pleted no later than Dec. 31. Payments on wool sold during 1966 represent the. amount necessary to bring the national average price received by growers up to the previously-announced indentive level under wool legislation.

incentive level under wool legislation. The level for 1966 is 65 cents a pound for shorn wool. The payment for pulled wool will be at a level comparable to that for shorn wool.

Since payments are based on the national average prices for marketings dur-Drices for marketings dur-ing the entire year, it is important that, sales re-ports be as complete as possible before the aver-age price determinations are made. That is why filling before Jan. 31 is advised. Payments will begin

advised. Payments will begin about April. Marketings completed after last Dec. 31 are considered 1967 marketings and will not be eligible for payments until 1968.

Wayne State to Give **Shakespearean Drama**

Shakespearean Drama The ambitious drama de-partment of Wayne State College is working on the production of Shakes-speare's "Twelfth Night" which will be presented Sunday, Monday and Tues-day, Feb. 19-21. Competitivetryouts were held the past week at Ram-sey Theatre to select cast members. Rehearsals and preparations for nine scenes are now underway. Geri Filipowski, Norman Strizek, George Tubbs, Cyndy Fisher, Marcia Lunz, Edd Fox, Bob Hall, Gerry Melis, Arne Nelson, Fred Wigington, Gary Rains, Brad Ford, Lyle Gourley, Dean Dartman, Susan Cook, Ellen Dickey, Bruce Dickenson, Irene Kulczewski and Terri Ed-wards have roles. Dr. Helen Russell is pro-duction director, according to The Wayne Stater, Greg Kwater is in charge of scenic design.

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FINAL



HERB SWAN, 54, and Lynn Lessmann, 22, are two Blue Devils waiting for the rebound that did not come as Gordon Jorgensen goes up for a shot against Neligh's Warriors Friday. The NHS players are unidentified.

Shrove Tuesday Has SCOUT NEWS

Meaning of Its Own

Shrove Tuesday, ob-served in Wayne by Ki-wanis Club with a pancake feed each year, needed def-inition for both Kiwanians and the general public so Rev. Robert Shirck pre-pared a definition. If e points out that Shrove Tuesday is the name given the day before Ash Wednes-day, first day of Lent. "Shrove" itself is a de-rivative of the Latin "scribere," meaning "to write," which has been passed down into German to "schreiben," which also means "to write." "From this it follows that "shrove" literally means "to write down, to pre-scribe, to prescribe; pen-ance." Historically, Pag-tor Shirck points out, it was, the time of making confession and having pen-ance prescribed to receive absolution in preparation for the fast of Lent. Shrove Tuesday is called "Mardi Gras" in French, literally "Fat Tuesday," in reference to the fat ox ceremoniously" parad ęd through the streets. Mardis Gras is celebrated in Roman Catholic countries and in New Orleans, on the last day of the pre-Lenten se as on with a carnival, feasting and merrymaking. In England, the eating of pancakes and fritters, alone, has surived as a social custom of the an-cient festivities, and the day is even called" Pancake

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side junior, received a straight-A average the first semester at Winside High School, Supt. James Chris-tensen reports. He carries five subjects and was the only student to have an all-A record. Seniors on the honor roll the first semester were Robert Dangberg, Keith Krueger, Donald Longe, Keith McClary, Linda Gohring, Mary Jane Han-sen, Connie Jones, Connie Nydal, Ruth Vahlkamp and Judith Walker. Seniors named were Richard Duering, Charles Prince, Troutman, Lois Diedrichsen and Dianne Mann. Sophomores listed were Jim Jackson, Thomas Witt, Connie Deck, Phyllis Prince and Lynne Trout-man. Named for the freshman

SCOUT NEWS Den 4, Pack 175 Eddie Fletcher hosted Den 4 at his home Jan. 11. The boys saw slides of the kite flying contest, sail-boat race and space derby. Work began on blue and gold banquet decorations. Bob Bergt served treats. Phil Koeber was a guest. The Den met Jan. 16 at the Johansen home. Cubs brought charts up-to-date after extra work on badges and arrows over Christ-mas vacation. Rick Barner is new den chief and will the next year. A thank you note was written to Mr. Porterfield, who helped the boys make chalk drawings to put in frames for bear credit. Randy Milligan served

Radioisotope Unit Will Be at College

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Pastor Honored Wakefield Christian Church congregation had a dinner Sunday honoring their pastor, Merlin Wright for his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard

the systhesis of labeled compounds. In the laboratory stu-dents will experiment with Geiger counters, absorp-tion and range of beta particles, gamma-ray pulse spectra and scintilla-tion counters, identifying an unknown radioisotope, carbon-14 assay and phos-phorus distribution in rats. The laboratory houses everything needed for the course - except the white course – except the white rats for experiments, which the college must pro-vide.

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Mr. and Mrs. noward Greve and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Krusemark and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Samuelson and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kai, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kai, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Walson home Status expectedly at the Melvin Wilson home Friday eve-ning to welcome them to this neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Han-sen and family arrived un-expectedly at the Melvin Wilson home Friday eve-ning to welcome them to this neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen and Christy and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brudigam went to Omaha Saturday where Mrs. Brudigam left for Glen wood Springs, Golo., to help care for a grandson who had fallen and was in the hospital with a broken leg. Mrs. Myrtle Bressler and Merlin were in Omaha last week. Merlin attended a machinery meeting. They were guests of Mrs. Mary Helen Donehue and the James Kvetenskys. A family supper was held Sunday at St. Paul's church. Pastor E. A. Binger showed slides of a church spon-sored home in Wisconsin. Mrs. Jaice Frey, Lyons, and Mrs. Mable Clinken-beard attended the golder wedding of Mr. and Mrs. James Rihanek Sunday at Thurston. Pleasant Valley Aid will meet Feb. 1 at the home of Mrs. John Bressler. Even Dozen club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Fox. Febi fuary meeting will be at the Emil Greve home. I' In observance of the birthday of Michael Hansen visitors Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tarnow, Henry Tarnow, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusemark and Mrs. Ed Krusemark and children. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dolph and Lynelle flew to San plose, Calif., to attend the

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great assistance in tinum, some addresses and all zip codes. Postmaster Wight-man feels patrons will help themselves, mail service and the postal department by making use of the di-

by making use of the ectory at the library. Must Report Income

Postmaster Don Wight-man reports a national zip code directory for public use has been placed in the Wayne' Public Library. It should be of help to many area residents during the six days a week the library is open from 2 to 9 p.m. The directory can be used to find zip codes for any address in any city. Cities such as Omaha and Lincoln haive multi-zip code numbers but if the street address is known, the zip code for that address can be found. Also in the directory are the names of hospitals, hotels, federal installa-tions and many other facil-ities with their addresses and zip code numbers. Here's lan example. You know someone lives at 3211 16th St., San Francisco, but don't know the zip code numbers are 941 for all San Francisco. Looking up "numbered streets," you find 16th street with all house numbers from 1300 to 3299 are "03" which means those are the last two zip numbers. So, the zip code for 3211 16th St., San Francisco, is 94103. One more example. A friend is in Harper Hos-pital, Detroit, but you don't

Must Report insome More than 16,000 Ne-braska veterans and their dependents receiving VA pensions have been mailed form cards on which to report annual incomes, ac-cording to Chris Bargholz, Wayne County veterans service officer. They must be filled out and returned by Jan. 31, Bargholz cau-tioned. Payments stop un-less reports are made out. Veterans receiving ser-vice-connected disability compensation are not re-quired to fill out such questionnaires but those with non-service-connected pensions (including depen-dents of deceased veter-ans) are required to fill them jout. CALL IN YOUR WANT AD THE WAYNE HERALD Phone 375-2600 DADDY, A MAN CAME

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Kirk Troutman Tops

Winside Honor List

Witt, Connie Deck, Phylis Prince and Lynne Trout-man. Named for the freshman class were Terry Cleve-land, Scott Duering, Robert Hollgrew, Robert Jackson, Kirt Schellenberg, David Witt, Philip Witt and Nan-cy Diedrichsen. Eighth grade named Kevin Fre-vert, Linda Prince and Jane Witt and seventh grade named Donald Holtgrew, Dennis Victor, Phyllis Mil-ler and Diane Schreiner. Linda Gohring had 5 A's and 1 B for another top record. Phil Witt, Robert Holtgrew and Keith Krueger gained 4 A's and 1 B each. Boys outnumbered girls on the honor roll 13-16.

wedding of Jerry Dolph, Jan. 22. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wilson and family were guests Synday at the home of Ray Roth, Omaha. Farm Fans club will meet Thursday at the Rob-ert Hansen home for a no-host dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bressler and family were weekend guests at the Os-car Ottoson home, Wausa. The Ottoson's recently re-turned from a visit to Ohio and Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Iver-sen and daughter, Sioux City, were guests Saturday of Mrs. Myrtle Bressler.

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A SINCERE THANK YOU to all for the flowers, gifts and cards and letters I received while in the hos-pital and after returning home; also for all the vis-its, It was so thoughtful of you and I am so very grateful. Mrs. Hugo Fisch-eri j26

MY SINCERE THANKS to friends and relatives for the many flowers, cards, letters and visits while 1 was in the hospital, E. 1. Haday Was Hailey. 126

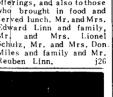
OUR MOST SINCERE thanks and appreciation to relatives and friends for cards, flowers and gifts we received for our 25th we received for our 25th wedding anniversary mak-ing our day so memorable. Willis and Esther Ritze, Box 756 John Kennedy Rd., Braidwood, Ill. 60408 j26

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WE WISH TO THANK the many friends here in Wayne for the cards, mem-orials and words of com-fort we received; also for the acts of kindness done for me by those with whom I work, during our recent sorrow in the loss of my father. Mrs. Edwin Kluge and Family. j26 WE WISH TO THANK the

OUR HEARTFELT THANKS to all our friends who extended com-forting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. We deeply appreciate the cards, memorials, floral offerings, and also to those who brought in food and served lunch, Mr, and Mrs. Edward Linn and family, Mr¦ and Mrs. Lionel Schulz, Mr, and Mrs, Don Miles and family and Mr. -Reuben Linn, j26 OUR HEARTFELT THANKS to all our



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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7. DALE FRANZEN, Wayne, postponed closing out farm sale, 7 miles south, 2 east and 3/4 south of Wayne. Selling 69 head cattle; full line of machin-ery. Lage, Troutman, Nix-on, Auctioneers. State Na-tional Bank, Wayne, Clerk.

THURSDAY, FEB. 9, MER-LYN' KAY, Wakefield, closing out farm sale, 5 miles isouth, ½ west of Wakefield, full line of good machinery including four tractoris; also 161 head livestock including saddle horses! Sale starts at 10:30 a.m. Nixon and Lage, Auctioneers. Wakefield Na-tional Bank, Clerk.

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Nurse –

Nurse — (continued from page 1) days. Two other days each week she will be available on a part-time basis. St. Mary's pupils will be able to make use of her serv-ices at West Elementary and may have the nurse call in homes and keep pupil health records. The program is one of those offered under federal service whereby a nurse can refer pupils to doc-tors, dentists or optome-trists as necessary. She will also visit homes: tho

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tors, dentists or optome-trists as necessary. She will also visit homes:to discuss pupil needs. Miss Hasebrook will work with those who be-come sick at school and will take them home and consult with parents; she will attempt to control will take them home and consult with parents; she will attempt to control communicable diseases and will refer pupils to doctors; she will keep health records; and she will teach some hygiene. As far as is known, this is the first school nurse program in Wayne. A nurse always accompanies doc-thrs to the schools for physicals but this will pro-vide a nursing service for all pupils to keep records of eyes, ears, nose, threat, tonsils and general health and will provide a check on children returning to school after having a com-municable disease, thus making sure the child is not returning too soon. Many other advantages are also offered in the fed-erally-supported program. consult will at

Humbug —

from page 1 (continued from page 4) ne Fire Hall in Winside t 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Thes-ay, Jan. 31. A meeting t District 7, Stanton Chun-r, will be held Jan. 30 at 30 p.m. Doughnuts and offee will be served at U sessions. People are needed from te bills or unlands as well

all sessions. People are needed from the hills or uplands as well as those in the valleys and flatlands, Willers says. Just because some are not near the tentacles of the grabbing monster octopus does not mean they are not concerned. Willers asks that resi-dents count the number of times bridges are crossed spanning eroded gorges and how many miles of travel

it would take to go around. There are other examples, many of which will be cited at the educational meetings. Anyone seeking further information can check with SCS offices in Stanton and Wayne Counties. Better yet, attending one of the meetings will give an op-portunity to hear questions and answers concerning the proposed watershed dis-trict.

Tech School -

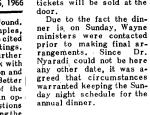
Swine —

Swine -(continued from page 1) ment and Building Pro-gram; Dr. Michael Turner, NU extension economist, will tell about "New Develop-ments in Marketing Con-tracts"; Dr. M. J. Twie-haus, NU! veterinary science department, will tell about "Ulcers in Swine." Other subjects will be swine nutrition, swine housing and use of ultra-sonic sound waves in se-lection of breeding stock for swine improvements. All three programs start at 10 and conclude about 4 with a question and an-swine improvements. All three house and about 4 with a question and an-swine improvements. All three house and displays are expected here.

Hungarian —

(continued from page 1) country. He has written articles for Fortune, Saturcountry. He has written articles for Fortune, Satur-day Evening Post and Scripps Howard newspap-ers. His book, "My Ring-side Seat in Moscow," was acclaimed by leading re-viewers as one of the best books ever published on Russia and was commend-ed as an outstanding anti-subversive document by the American Legion. Several of his talks and articles have been inserted into the ("ongressional Record. Alan Cramer will be mas-ter of ceremonies for the meeting with invocation by Rev. Cecil Bliss. Willard Wiltse and Charles McDer-mott, 1966 and 1967 presi-dents respectively, will make a few remarks and Mayor William Koeber will give a short review of the year in Wayne. Tickets went on sale Tuesday. Dan Titze is in charge of the committee contacting poople. C. of C. members, wives and guests may attend but no

Trade 'n Save Color TV Sale



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(continued from page 1) per cent do not seek higher education. For this latter group and the 8 per cent who want vocational train-ing, the school is needed, he said. A trade school as pro-posed (with no site chosen yet) would be allowed to draw funds from a maxi-mum levy of two mills. It would offer a broad cur-riculum in almost every phase of vocational-techni-cal subjects. Bob C ar hart, Wayne, first chairman of the steer

phase of vocational-techni-cal subjects. Bob C a r h art, Wayne, first chairman of the steer-ing committee, pointed out that Wayne County was one of the original "nucleus counties" that kept the movement for a trade school alive, He said Knox, Antelope, Madison, Pierce and Stanton have already scheduled votes, repre-senting a valuation of al-most \$133 million. Carhart also pointed out that the state vocational school at Milford has more call for trained workers than there are graduates to fill the jobs. In some case s the proportion of jobs to workers is quite high. He said the counties de-

cases the proportion of jobs to workers is quite high. Ite said the counties de-ciding to vote on the mat-ter would vote as a unit. The proposal would either pass in the entire area voting or fail in the entire area-it is not a case of a negative vote in one county meaning that county would drop out of the district. Harold Thom pson, a graduate of the school at Milford, told how students at the school helped with plumbing, electric work, construction and other jobs, thus cutting the costs of school operation and pro-viding practical experience in chosen fields at the same time. It was pointed out that

time. It was pointed out that Cedar, Holt, Thurston and other counties are sched-uled to be asked for in-

clusion in the voting soon. Holt is the westernmost county with Platte the southernmost and all coun-ties between those two and the Missouri River being included if possible. The com missioners pointed out that the budget had been set for the year but a transfer of funds might cover the costs of the election. After the dele-gates left, commissioners voted in favor of finding the funds necessary and calling for a vote.

funds necessary and calling for a vote. Leo Ringer, Norfolk, is present chairman of the steering committee work-ing for an area school. Representatives from al-most every county in the proposed district are active in the cause.

Extension -

(continued from page 1) members are Mrs. Alden Dunklau and Dean Meyer, Wayne; Orville Lage, Pil-ger; Jack Krueger, Win-side; Mrs. William Thoen-del, Hoskins; Arthur Ol-sen, Randolph; Erwin Mor-ris, Carroll; and Neil Sandahl, Wakefield. Plans were made at the Jannual meeting Monday for future meetings of the board. The executive of-licers meet each month and other directors meet less often. (continued from page 1)

Assessor –

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to eliminate as-Saturdays. Assessor Henry Arp re-ported a half dozen people showed up for assessing last Saturday. It was only slightly busier the pre-

last Saturday. It was only slightly busier the pre-vious Saturday. None of the assessing days have been too busy, leading workers to believe there is going to be a bigger last-minute-rush than ever. The wise ones will come in now, especial-ly Saturdays, and avoid the waits and lines, Arp said. The situation atthe coun-ly treasurer's office is

The situation at the coun-ly treasurer's office is much the same. Only 1,500 license plate tab sets had been picked up by the first of the week. This too in-dicates there will be a busy month ahead for those remaining registrations: busy month ahead for the renewing registrations.

Jaycees –

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(continued from page 1) r eflected on successful projects just completed and many more projects com-ing up. Wes Wingett, Allen, gave an inspiring talk on "Spokes and Spark Plugs" to give incentive to more Jaycee activities here. Dick Hammer will send a letter to Senator Elmer Wallwey, Emerson, on be-half of the club. Jaycees are backing separation of the department of re-sources from the depart-ment of agriculture in Ne-braska to give more im-petus to the drive for in-dustry. Jerry Bose was elected

petus to the drive for in-dustry. Jerry Bose was elected new board member to take the place of Bill Denkinger. Bose will also be the sec-ond vice president, a post Denkinger held before mov-ing to Alliance. Thursday night several Wayne Jaycees planto visit the W ak efield chapter. Most of those going will then be eligible for the "Spokes" and "Spark Plugs" honors of Jaycees. Feb. 8 is bosses' night in Norfolk. With the state Jaycee president sched-uled to speak, Wayne Jay-cees have decided they want a good representation. uled to speak, Wayne Jay-cees have decided they want a good representation. Rboms have been reserv-ed Feb. 10-12 in Kearney for Wayne Jaycees attend-ing the state convention. In other activities; The Jaycees saw a film on Ne-braska resources in Jine with their policy of sup-porting a resources divi-sion; they voted to support efforts to get a vocational-technical school started in Northeast Nebraska; a Jay-cee basketball team from Wayne will play Norfolk, Final report on Honey Sunday showed \$362 raised for the Beatrice Home for Children. An additional \$27 was raised to be used local-ly wherever needed for children rehabilitation.

children rehabilitation. A report on the New Year's Eve dance was also given. While the Jaycees did not make a big profit, they did make money and they kept a lot of local neople here for the evebecapie here for the eve-ning, many choosing to re-main here to dance rather than getting out on the high-ways on a dangerous night.

Driving ued from page 1)

43 programs in 1964 to 58 in 1965 and to 150 in 1966. in 1965 and to 150 in 1966. Such work is almost a full-time job with Trooper O'Dell in Northeast Ne-braska, although he also works traffic details in his spare time and is often called to investigate the type of accidents he seeks to prevent.

type of accidents he seeks to prevent. Do the people like what they hear at such classes? Monday night's session was scheduled for 2 hours. It ran 2%. Even then people stayed after the class was over to discuss what had been presented and what was to be presented. Women are more safety conscious than men this time. There were 13 women and 9 men present. Four of those tlaking the course are teenagers, one with a learn-er's pernit, the others with driver's licenses. Many of the adults are in their years well past middle age. How valuable is such a course? Consumers Public Power District thought it was.so important it used \$22,000 worth of em-ployees' time to give the course in three locations. But, the saving of even one "bucket truck" would save \$24,000 so the firm belleves the course is well worth time and effort. Last year Trooper O'Dell had courses at Em-erson, Coleridge, Neligh, Hoskins, Norfolk (two), Concord, Verdigre, Wake-field and Jackson. This year courses are set for Wayne, Concord, Emerson, Crofton, Columbus (two), O'Neill, R and olph and Wausa. If they hold true to form, more than one-half those taking the classes will be tenagers. Margaret IStahly, area home extension agent at Concord, helps plan the courses. She stayed for Monday's lesson. Miss Stahly could be forgiven if she knitted while listen-ing and observing-she has attended the course seven times before as Northeast Station and University of Nebraska sponsor the proj-ect.

Station and University of Nebraska sponsor the proj-ect. To start off with, class members saw the color slides of accidents. They saw films of how accidents came about and they learn-ed why most accidents are preventable. Trooper O'Dell threw figures at the class, not expecting anyone to re-member all, but hoping some would drive home the point that accidents don't just happen but come about because of circum-stances, situations in which drivers who really try never find themselves. He pointed out that 50 per cent of the people kill-ed on highways commit no act of violation or neglect. In other words, they are innocent victims. However, many do get into situations they cannot get out of. Pre-venting such situations is an aim of the course. More figures included: Accidents on the highway cost Nebraska over

venting such situations is an aim of the course. More figures included: Accidents on the highway cost Nebraska over \$200,000 a day; 71 per cent of the accidents are either teenagers or the elderly-in other words, the middle years; Almost 94 per cent of the accidents happen be-cause someone has com-mitted a human violation, léaving only 6 per cent to come about because of de-fects in the cars, road, etc.; in 50 per cent of the accidents, alcohol is a fac-tor.

accidents, alcohol is a fac-tor. Where do you put your two best tires, on the front or back wheels? O'Dell guoted authorities to prove that if two tires are better uoted authorities to prove that if two tires are better than two others, the two best should go on the rear wheels of the car. This is the very opposite some service station operators and garagemen believe, but it is borne out by facts. What are the most com-mon dr iving violations? Truck drivers kept track for a safety group and re-ported the top three in this order: Tail-gating, failure to signal properly and (ail-ure to dim lights (both for oncoming traffic and for fraffic being followed). Seat belts were cited again and again as safety measures that would have saved lives. With pictures, Trooper O'Dell pointed out where an elderly woman went through a windshield in a low-speed accident, woman's face hit a dash board so hard her teeth made a one-half-inch de

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pression in the dash, a boy's nose was torn off when his head hit the rear-view mirror, several chil-dren died because the moth-er thought she could grab them if she had to stop suddenly but she couldn't keep herself from going forward-let alone the kids, and many other instances where a fastened seat belt was the difference between life and death or uninjured and critically hurt.

And critically nurt. One fact that no one could forget was the force a per-son's body takes in a "brick-wall stop" at high speeds. The weight of an average human is equal to the weight of a railroad locomotive in such cases. Is it any wonder, the troop-er asked, that accident scenes of head-on or fixed-object crashes are so terrible? Although the first ses-

Although the first ses-sion was interesting, the trooper promised even more interesting work and planning ahead. The class members concentrated on how to keep from having accidents involving the ve-hicle ahead Monday night. In weeks to come they will deal with avoiding acci-dents with the vehicle be-hind, the vehicle coming down the side, the vehicle yas sing you, the vehicle you're passing and the ve-hicle coming straight at you. These are the six positions in which other vehicles can be involved in accidents with you. Interesting? Class mem-

Interesting? Class mem-bers at Concord thought so. Many expressed the wish that they had brought friends or other relatives. One Dixon family of moth-er, father and two girls are

tion. Wayne schools were open but those not attending up classes without be equipment got a good wo or absent. Wayne's new same equipment got a good wo or able on the evenly dif-tributed gravel, without the gravel, the hills of the clev would have been virtually impossible to negotiate. State National Bank and Raiph Watson both report-ed only .03 of an inch of mpisture in the freesing drizzie. Never have so many been so greatly im-

In the class. Staying out of situations leading to accidents may not be ar easy task. In fact, even those completing the course have no guar-antee that they will not be in accidents. The chance of their being involved in an accident if they prac-tice what they learn will be greatly decreased, how-ever. The course takes two hours a week for four weeks. Who wouldn't trade those iong hours spent in a hospital or in a grave for those few hours in a classroom? For some it's too late. For a lot of North-east Nebraskans there is still time, thanks to Troop-er O'Dell's course and the people who take advantage of it.

Ice Follies – (continued from page 1)

(continued from page f) it started getting colder. This has meant the ice has stayed everywhere, on highways, streets, side-walks, gravel roads, grass, snow, cars, roofs and other places. Cattle and other stock have had trouble standing on dirt covered with glass-like ice. Streets that have been sanded have been eas-ier to walk on than the unsanded side walks. Gravel roads have been as treacherous as paved high-ways.

treacherdus as paved high-ways. Winside's school was closed Tuesday and Wednesday and Wakefield's Wednesday. In both cases the cause was the inability of the buses to make any time on ice-covered gravel and paved roads and the dangerous driving situa-

Regents Scholarship Regents Scholarship Linda Jo Alexander, daughter of the Richard Alexanders, Pilger, has been named winner of a ope-year free tuition Regents Scholarship at the Univär Scholarship at the State Her honor was based of tests given at all dig schools in the state. Shi li the fourth PHS studentit qualify in three years Susan Klüma winning Las year with Linda Stevar alternate and Bob Christen sen winning in 1965. Ranking right behlin Miss Alexander in scores on the test at Pilger were Kipp Kruse, Janet Sladeis LeAnn Beuller, Gary An dersen, Don Husmann an Elaine Christiansen.

drizzle. Never have many been so greatly in convenienced by so littl moisture. Peoples Natur Gas reported a low of 3 Jan. 22, 35 degrees warm er than the highesttempel

iture Jan. 18. It's unusual weather!

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Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mignuson and family were dinner guests Sunday in the George Magnuson home for the 38th wedding anniver-sary of Mr. and Mrs. G. Mignuson. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Haase, David City, were visitors Sunday in the Henry Haase home.

visitors Sunday in the Henry Haase home. |Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Witt-ler were guests Tuésday in the Melvin Shufelt home for a belated birthday din-ner for Mrs. Shufelt and Todd

for a belated birthday din-mer for Mrs. Shufelt and Todd. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Frahm and family were guests Sunday in the Mrs. Hattie Wagner home in hon-or of her 81st birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Owens attended funeral services for Mrs. Hattie Fox at Newport Friday. Mrs. Erwin Martin left Friday for her home at 5. Louis, Mo., after a visit in the G. E. Jones home.

Lincoln Wednesday, where Mr. Roberts is hos-pitalized. Thursday evening guests in the Erwin Morris home in honor of Eddie's seventh birthday were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Jones and Trixie, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jenkins and family, Mr. and Mrs.

The annual meeting of the policyholders of the Farmers Mutual Home Insurance Company, Hooper, Nebraska will be held at the American Legion Hall, Hooper, Nebraska, on Saturday, January 28th, 1967 at 1:00 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of electing 3 directors and the transaction of such other business as

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Al Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jenkins and family. Prizes at cards went to Lem Jones, E.A. Morris, Mrs. Melvin Jen-kins and Mrs. Ends Wil-liams liams.

Social Forecast

Social Neighbors Meet Social Neighbors met Thursday afternoon at the Vernon Hokamp home with nine members answering roll call by naming their most useful electrical ap-pliance. Prizes went to Mrs. Dorothy Haselhorst and Mrs. Arlene Otte, Feb. 16 meeting will be with Mrs. Stanley Otte.

St. Louis, many visit in the G. E. Jones home.
Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Wilan, McCook were weeken diguests in the Gilmore stahs home. They went to Lincoln Sunday to visit Mrs. Minnie Sahs who is hospitalized there.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert to Lincoln Wednesday, where Mr. Roberts is hospitalized.
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Saddle Club Meets Carroll Saddle Club met Friday evening at the city

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

may regularly come before the meeting.

JOHN W. URBAN, Sec.-Treas,

HOME EC CORNER Molly McKay's **L** THE MOLLY MCKAY CO LADIES: Send me your fa-vorite recipes or helpful hints in care of THE WAYNE HERALD. They'll all be printed in this column as space permits and every month I'll send a S5 check to the contributor of the LO. CAL item judged bost for that month by my staff. Red Top Salad 1 pkg, lemon jello, 2 cups hot water, 1¹/₂ cups little marshmallows. Combine and stir until mm are melted. Let cool then add: 1 cup whipped cream, 2 thsp. salad dressing, small can crushed pineapple. Let set. When completely set, prepare 1 pkg, cherry jello with 2 cups A very old household sug-gestion is worth repeating on-ly because the problem in-volved occurs rather fre-quently. When two glasses stick together, fill the inside glass with cold water and set the outside glass in hot wai ter. They'll come apart very easily. MM.

Nebraska

Swedish Coffee Cake 1 cup flour, ¹/₂ cup butter, 3 tbsp. water. Mix as pie crust, roll to fit cookie sheet. (1 roll mine right in the cookie

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Tiedtke's Heating. salt and half of the flour. Beat. Add egg and shorten-ing. Beat in remaining flour by hand. Mix with hands un-til smooth, place in bowl and grease top, cover with damp cloth and place in refrigera-. sheet). I cup water, V_2 cup butter, I cup flour, 3 eggs. Boil water and butter, add flour and stir, as in cream puffs. Beat hard, add eggs Spring can't be far away when daffodil and iris are now available for cutting daily in our greenhouses. Wayne Greenhouse.

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lor. Two hours before baking, cut off amount needed and shape, let rise until light. Bake at 400 degrees. Mrs. Carl H. Frevert, 418 West 64 St., Wayne, Nebr. 68787. one at a time, beating after each. Spread on top of first mixture. Bake at 350 degrees, one hour. Frost and add nuts. Mrs. Karl W. Otte, 119 Sher-man, Wayne, Nebr. 68787.

LADIES: Frequently our Sponsors will offer, in this co

Society -Thursday, Jan. 26 Junior High Merry Makers Saturday, Jan. 28 Country Club, Allan Frahm

Frahm Monday, Jan. 30 EOT, Lamp Lounge Tuesday, Jan. 31 Way Out Here, Lester Menke Wednesday, Feb. 1 United. Presbyterian Women

United. Presbyterian Women Methodist WSCS Thursday, Feb. 2 EOT, Wilbur Hefti St. Paul's Lutheran Teachers Delta Dek

Delta Dek Meets Delta Dek Meets Delta Dek met Thursday afternoon at the Clarence Woods home. Guests were Mrs. Phil Olson, Mrs. Mer-lin Kenny, Mrs. Keith Owens and Mrs. Esther Batten, Prizes were wonby Mrs. Olson, Mrs. Frank Vlasak, Mrs. Kenny and Mrs. Levi Roberts, Feb. 2 meeting will be at the Ted Winterstein home.

Hillcrest Club Meets Hillcrest project club met Tuesday at the Levi Roberts home with 11 mem-

bers answering roll call by naming an old health

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the pan with butter or short-ening before filling it with water. MM.

remedy. Mrs. Perry John-son was co-hostess. Mrs. Lloyd Morris reported on the council meeting held at Wayne. The group voted to attend the February meet-ing at Wayne. Mrs. Joy Tucker read a poem, "New Year's Wishes" and an article on Nebraska Cen-tennial. The spring tea will be held at Hoskins May 12. Mrs. Frank Vlasak will have the Mar. 21 meeting. Members are to bring an idea for roll call for the 1968 year book.

UPW Meets Thirteen members were present for Wednesday's meeting of the United Pres-byterian Women. Guests were Mrs. Francis Axen, Mrs. J. P. Batten, Mrs. Edwin Davis and Rev. Gail Axen. Mrs. Leonard Prit-chard was leader of "Thank God for Partners." Ap-pointed to the nominating committee were Mrs. E.A. Morris, Mrs. Leonard Pritchard and Mrs. Enos Williams, Mrs. J.P. Batten me a new member. Hostesses were Mrs. Art Glass, Mrs. William Jenkins, and Mrs. Lem Jones, Next, meeting will be Feb. 1 for

secretary, Gilmore Sahs; treasurer, George Stolz; janitor, Edward Oswald; finance, Cliff Rohde and Carl Peterson, 1967-1969 trustees, Art Cook, Ed Os-wald and John Peterson, elders, Allan Stoltenberg, Robert Peterson and Er-nest Fork; ushers, Arnold Hansen and Ernest Fork; organist, Mrs. Edward Fork.

Fork. Blue Ribbons Club Meets Blue Ribbons 4-H club met Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian Church with 19 members present. New members are Judy, Patty and Billy Brader and Terry Davis. The group discussed a new project in the county for this year. Don Liedman showed a film of feeding livestock which was sponsored by the Union Pacific Railroad. The 4-H club received an award of \$2,00 from Ak-Sar-Ben. Next meeting will be Mar. 8 at the Congregational Church. 8 at Church.

Churches -

Our Lady Of Sorrows Catholic Church (Emmett Meyer, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 29: Mass, 9:30 a.m.

Methodist Church (E. John Kess, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 29: Wor-ship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

To m Washington. Dinner guests Sunday in the Martin Paulsen home for the birthday of Mrs. Paulsen were Mr. and Mrs. John Paulsen and Angela. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Paul-sen, Michael, Debbie and Scott, Mrs. Edna Milligan and Mrs. Lora Johnson. Guests Sunday in the For-rest Nettleton home were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nettleton, Bloomfield and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nettleton and daughters, Wakefield. Friday evening visitors

day were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Burbach and children, Mrs. Edna Milligan, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Milligan and daughters, Mabie Bill-hiemer, Mr. and Mrs. George Jorgensen and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-ard Jansen and Becky and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bill-hiemer, Monte, Darin and Lynelle.

Visitors Monday in the Harold Loberg home for Kris' birthday wore Mrs. Walt Lage, Mrs. Richard Woslager, Dobbie and David, Mrs. Cliff Burbach and children, Judy and John Kavanaugh and Mrs. Ed-ward Oswald, Douglas and Daniel. Daniel.

Guests Monday in the Arlyn Hurlbert home for the birthday of Scott were Mrs. La Vern Hurlbert. Mrs. Jack Rohde, Jody and Kelly, Mrs. Jesse Milligan, Troy, Shauh and Shane, Mrs. Edwin Milligan, Marci, Charmi, Shelly and Kristy, Mrs. Ron Kuhn-henn and Rodney, Mrs. Mable Billhiemer, Mrs. Edward Oswald, Douglas







auditorium, Cards were played for entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Don Frink, Cora Jenkins, Mrs. Mary Drake, Gary Jenkins and Terry Davis, Several members attended the pancake supper at Jack-son Sunday evening, Car-roll club will sponsor a skating party Feb. 3 at Randolph with surrounding clubs as guests.

a noon'dinner. Mrs. Milton Owens' will be leader of, "Jobs of Adversity." Church Meeting Held

Church Meeting Held The annual meeting of Presbyterian Church was held Sunday. Officers elec-ted are: trustees, Merton Jones and Lowell Olson; elders, Clifford Lindsay, Ralph Olson and Erwin Morris; secretary, Mrs. Leonard Pritcharl and treasurer, Mrs. Dean Owens.

WSCS Meets Methodist Church spon-sored a dinner at the church Wednesday. Proceeds came to \$86,15 and \$14,00 was realized from the coun-try store sale, Mrs. Walt Lage was chairman, Mem-bers of WSCS met later. Mrs. Ellery Pearson was in charge of devotions. A dinner is planned Feb. 1 with Mrs. Everett Davis as chairman. as chairman.

SS Meeting Held

SS Meeting Held Congregational - Presby-terian [churches held Sun-day school teachers meet-ing Sunday, Lloyd Morris was.elected superintendent with Erwin Morris as aswith Frwin Morris as as-gistantic secretary-treasur-fer is Mrs. Lynn Roberts with Mrs. Marion Glass assisting. Trixie Jones is pianist with Penny Rees assisting.

Lutheran Meeting Hèld St. Paul's Lutheran Church held a business meeting Monday evening at the church. Elected were: Chairman, Edward Fork;

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 28: Satur-day church school, 1 p.m. at Winside. Sunday, Jan. 29: Wor-ship, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:40. Presby.-Congre. Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Jan, 29: Wor-hip, 10 a.m.; Sunday chool, 11. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bill-hiemer, Monte, Darin and Lynelle recently returned from Washington.

Friday evening visitors in the Jesse Milligan home for Mrs. Milligan's birth-

and Daniel and Kay Lynn Landange

Landanger. Guests Tuesday in the Cliff Burback home for Lori's birthday were Mrs. Richard Woslagor, Debble and David, Mrs. Jesse Mil-ligan and children, Mrs. Harjold Loberg and Kris, Mrs. Edwin Milligan and children and Mrs. Jack. Kavanaugh and children.

Named on Dean's List Bruce Jorgensen, son of Mrs. Dorothy Jorgensen, Wayne, is one of 120 stu-dents, at Doane College, Crete, named on the dean's list by Dr. Daryl Williams. To be included, a student must have an average of 8.30 or higher for the pre-ceding semester. Jorgen-sen was one of 35 sopho-mores named on the list.

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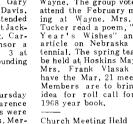
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CUB SCOUTS of Den 3, Pack 175, visited The Wayne Herald Thursday. They are shown watching Linda Swan aperate the Justawriter. Den mothers in back are Mrs. Bill Kemp [left] and Mrs. Paul Rackwell, Boys left to right are

Esther-Naomi Circles Meet Esther - Naomi Circles met Wednesday at the Rob-ert Bodenstedt home with five members present. The lesson, "This Is He," was given by Pastor and Mrs. Rossbach. Mrs. Charles Junck, jr., gave the cause for the month, "Evan-gelism." Mrs. Paul Folk-ers will behostess Feb. 15. Esther-Naomi Circles Meet





Church Meeting Held Congregational Church held its annual meeting Sunday. The following were elected: secretary, Mrs. G. E. Jones; treasurer, John Rees; trustee, Glen Dowling; deacons, Lloyd Morris and Phil Olson; and ushers, Ronald Rees and Stanley Morris. UPW Meets

CONCORD NEWS

Mrs. Jerry Allvin-Phone 584-2440

Mrs. Jorry Allvin-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stalling and family, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Isom, Mrs. Larry Koester and family and Mrs. Deo Isom were guests Thursday evening in the Dick Stalling home, South Sioux City, for Kim's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford italling and family were of the hostess' birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown and family, Sioux Falls, spent the weekend in the Harold Gunnerson home. West Point, Fegely, father of Mrs. Jim Kirchner, return-ed to his home at Lyons, Friday after being a patient in St. Luke's Metho-dist hospital, Sioux City.

Churches -

Evangelical Free Church (Marvin C. Litorja, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 29: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; evening serv-ice, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1: Special Business meeting.

Concordia Lutheran Church (John C. Erlandson, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 26: Church league bowling. Sunday, Jan. 29: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morn-ing worship, 11; Confirma-tion and Junior League, 6:30.9:00 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31: Con-cordia Lutheran Church-men.

Society -

Artemis Club Meets Artemis Extension Club met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Fritz Kraem-er. They made favors for the Sauser Nursing home in Laurel.

St. Paul's Aid Meets St. Paul's Ladies Aid met in the home of Mrs. Rudy Blohm Thursday. The group made tags for LWMI. meeting to be held Jan. 24 at Winside. Mrs. BillStall-ing will be the next hostess. Aid

St. Paul's Coupies League has been postponed until Jan. 29 because of church remodeling. LCW Meets

LCW Meets LCW met Jan, 19 at Con-cordia Lutheran Church. Mrs. Iner Peterson was in charge of the program, "Overseas to Serve." As-sisting her were Mrs. Hans Johnson, Mrs. Quinten Er-wih, Pastor Erlandson, Mrs. Martha Reith, Mrs. Arvid Peterson and Mrs. Evert Johnson, Circle I served lunch.

Do Bees Organized Do Bees 4-H club was organized Jan. 17. Presi-dent is Bernita Johnson; June Pearson is vice pres-ident; Carolyn Vollers, sepretary, and reporter, Peggy Vollers. Mrs. Dale Pearson and Mrs. Evert Johnson are leaders.

Cub Scouts Meet Cub Scouts of Pack 266 met Friday in the home of den mother, Mrs. Jerry Allvin. The group walked anound Concord visitingthe size of some of the old places they've been talking about, Randy Rees was a visitor. Alan Nobbe served cupcakes and fudge bars. cupcakes and fudge bars, Jim Allvin will serve for the Jan. 27 meeting.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Art Johnson home for Dwight's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pear-son and Jim, Mrs. Dean Salmon and family and Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Johnson and family. Afternoon



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guests were Mr. and Mrs. Evert Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson and family.

Art Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson and family. Guests Friday inthe Mel-vin Magnuson home to ob-serve the host's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Verneal Peterson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mag-nuson and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Magnu-son, Mrs. Jerry Jacoby and Lisa, and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Baier and family. Guests Thursday in the Keith Erickson home for Guests in the Leroy Koch home for dinner Sunday in observance of Mark's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Anderson and fam-

ily, Wausa, Mr. and Mrs. Art Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson and Denise's 12th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Denise's 12th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. George Vol-lers and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Erickson and Kevin. Paulette Han-son, Nancy Wallin and Joan Erwin were overnight guests.

Dixon County Groups

Hold Joint Meeting A three-way joint meet-ing was held recently at Concord's Northeast Sta-tion by three groups, Dixon County Weed Control Authority, DixonCounty Soil and Water Conserva-tion District and Dixon County Extension Service. William Galbraith, Beemer, representing Ne-braska Centennial Com-mittee, addressed the group. He explained the centennial observance and urged immediate planning, with each community hav-ing a program to attract the most former residents

trol Authority, explained how the new weed law is enforced and its effective-ness. Hugo Zimmerman, Northeast Station superin-tendent and Northeast Ne-braska extension super-visor, spoke on services evaluable from the station. visor, spoke on services available from the station. **4-H Club News**

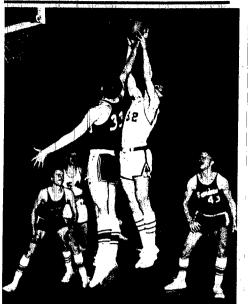
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Gingham Gals Gingham Gals 4-H club

met Jan, 16 at the Orin Peterson home, A valen-tine party is planned for the next meeting. Each member will make some food item as a gift for another member. Jannice Zublis was a guest. Mem-bers begin working on sew-ing projects for the fair and decided on other projects. Feb, 13 meeting will he at the home of Jane Predoehi, Jane Predoehi, reporter.

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TWO HANDS are better than one. Wayne High's Dave Brown (in white) has two hands on the ball in this rebound while Neligh's Dennis Ptack tries to gain control with one hand. Herb Swan is No. 54 for Wayne Larry Johnson is No. 43 for NHS.

Devils Make Clean Sweep in Weekend Cage Games with Neligh and Ralston

Lage Lames with The Wayne High Blue Devils chalket up two more victories over the weekend by outscoring Neligh 66-50 on Friday night and Ral-ston 53-38 in the Saturday night contest. The Devils under the direction of coach larold "Mac" Macie jewski staged impressive shows highlighted by near-perfect bal control and aggressive which were held at Wayne's lice Auditorium. The first quarter of the Friday night competition against Neligh ended with Wayne holding a slim one-

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point lead, 12-11. The Devils played less re-strained ball control in the Devils played less re-strained ball control in the second stanza and in-creased their lead to 31-25 as the first half came to an end, Gordie Jorgensen and Dave Brown led Wayne's scoring attack in the second quarter with 8 and 5 points respectively. The Blue Devils played aggressive defense in the third quarter and held the Warriors to only 4 points as the score increased to 43-29 in favor of the Blue and White, Neligh was un-

able to close the gap in the final eight minutes despite a full court press which they employed throughout the quarter. The fourth per-iod was Wayne's best scor-ing quarter as they poured in 23 points to clinch the victory. Herb Swan pulled down 12 rebounds to lead the Blue Devils under the boards. He was followed by Dave Brown with 10 and Gordon Jorgensen with 5.

Again in the Saturday night battle the Devils made night battle the Devils made an impressive showing as they outscored the Rams from Ralston by the score of 53-38. Although the score seems to indicate a rather easy victory for the Blue Devils, Wayne fans were umeasy at one point late in the third period when the local boys grasped a mere 4-point lead. H. Swan Total Ralston G. Bendinger C. Wendt M. Kratina R. Gage P. Ziembra S. Koch R. Porter D. Way T. Tiehan Total

mere 4-point lead. The game began with controlled offenses by both teams during the first stan-ta. However, the Devils did manage to pull out in front by 5 points after one period of play, 14-9. Ral-ston gained one point on the Devils in the second quar-ter as the half ended with Wayne leading 24-20.

Wayne leading 24-20. The action really began in the third quarter as both teams scored consecutive-ly for four minutes before Wayne increased a 32-28 lead to 41-32 as the third quarter came to an end. The fourth quarter found Wayne again demonstrating their ball control offensive ability as they scored twice as many points as Ralston and wa lked away with victory. Gordon Jorgensen fought for 14 rebounds to lead the Wayne cagers in rebounding. Herf Swan and Dave Brown followed with 8 and 5 rebounds respec-tively.

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pf 2 1 3 1 3 3 3 0 0 tp 836028452 Total Total 17 4 16 38 Wayne High's "B Team" split the basketball week-end with a 61-44 win over Neligh and a 74-57 loss to Ralston. In the Friday night tilt against Neligh Joedy Hoogner led coach Don Johnson's junior var-sity in scoring with 25 points. He was followed by Chuck Fisher with 11, Dave Tietgen with 8, Harry Lindner with 7, Ted Arm-bruster with 4, Larry Hix with 3, Bernie Binger with 12 Chuck Fisher led the B team in rebounding with 11. He was followed by Harry Lindner and Dave Tietgen with 6 apiece.

with 6 apiece. In the Saturday night game Chuck Fisher led Wayne scorers with 14 tallies. Steve Kerlfollowed with 12, Dave Tietgen with 11, Harry Lindner with 6, Joedy Hoogner with 4, Tom Denesia and Larry Hix with 3 apiece, and Bernie Binger and Randy Helgren with 2 each. Bernie Binger pulled down 11 rebounds to lead his team. Steve Johnson, Dave Tietgen, and Harry Lindner followed with 7 rebounds apiece. Both Wayne High teams will see action Friday night (Jan. 27) as they travel to Pierce.



STANDARD FARM SERVICE

Wayne Boxers in Gloves Tourney

posite bracket are Tilden and Wakefield in one game and Stanton and Howells in the other. The losers in the last-named bracket will meet Wednesday at 7 and the losers in Tuesday's game will meet Thursday at 7. Winners Monday play at 8:15 Wednesday and win-ners Tuesday play Thurs-day at 8:15. Finals and consolation will be Friday, Feb. 3. A 12-man team from Wayne will compete in the Norfolk Golden Gloves Norfolk Golden Gloves tournament Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 31-Feb. 1. All of the boxers are from Wayne State but the team is not an official activity of the college. Managing the team is Craig Rosengren, Chicago. Wendell McConnaha and Jim Brownare corner men. On the squad are: Terry Artman, bantamweight: Mike Christensen, light-

Jim Brown are corner men. On the squad are: Terry Artman, bantamweight: Mike Christensen, light-weight; Rusty Nyberg and Bill Cartwright, welter-weight; Bob Hixson and Bob Me re dith, middleweight; Syd LaMore and Oran Nel-son, lightweight; Ja me s Milek and Roscoe Good-pasture, heavyweight; Steve Totten, novice middleweight; and Darrel Cates, novice heavyweight. The Wayne State team has high hopes of winning the championship. Nyberg and Hixson are champions of their divisions back for a chance to repeat and several others are con-sidered to be strong pros-pects for taking the title. Winners at Norfolk will take part in the Midwest Goldeff Gloves tournament in Omaha. Wayne State box-ers are hoping for a big crowd of boosters at the fights Tuesday and Wednes-day nights at 8.

WSC Swim Team Takes Relays

Takes Relays Wayne State swimmers brought home the team chapion trophy from the relays Saturday at Grin relays Saturday at Grin 11 events plus two seconds and one plus two seconds by points. Grinnell and State College of Iowa 8. The Wayne firsts were as follows: 600-yard free-style, Russ Nyberg, Marty Sears, Wendell McConhaha, 6:14; 150-yard freestyle, Sears, Wadell McConhaha, 6:14; 150-yard freestyle, Sears, Wendell McConhaha, 8:09, 2:00-yard breaststroke, Noyes, McConnaha, 3:09,4; Moyaard butterfly, J. Brown, Noyes, McConnaha, 3:09,4; Moyaard breaststroke, 8: Brown, Dwight Keith, Keith Rittscher, 3:34.7; Wayne scored seconds in the 3:00-yard backstroke Brown and Barry Johnson in two-man diving (R. Brown and Barry Johnson added. The win over Grin-nell and Luther repeated ast year's performance.

Winside Plays in **Stanton Tourney** Seeded third, the Win-side Wildcats will go against Leigh Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 6:30 p.m. in the Stanton Invitational Basketball Tourna-ment. Tilden is seeded first, Clarkson second and Howells fourth. Battle Creek and Clark-son are inthe same bracket son are in the same bracket with these two. In the op-

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Devils Overcome Stanton by 63-54

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YANKTON SILOS!

Wayne Blue Devils over-came a pesky Stanton Mus-tang basketball team Fri-day, Jan. 13 on the Rice e Court. The visitors had one bad quarter but stayed even otherwise before go-ing down to defeat 63-54. After one quarter, Stan-ton held'a 12-7 lead. Wayne trailed 24-20 at the half and then forged ahead 42-34 on the basis of outscoring SHS 22-10 the third period. In the final stanza it was even-steven, Wayne out-scoring the Orange and Black 21-20. Lynn Lessmann and George Eynon led the way for the Blue Devils, making 14 points apiece. Dave Brown with 11 and Bob Mor-ris with 9 were right be-hind, For the Mustangs, D. Remm had 15, O. Ketler 14 and B. Barr 9. In the reserve game, Waynej won 58-39. The locals led all the way, tak-ingran 18-6 first period lead, increasing the margin to 33-19 at the half, coasting to a 43-31 advantage in the third period and outscoring the Colts 15-8 the final stanza. Joedy Hoogner Ied Wayne with 16, Harry Lindner made 13, Bernie Binger 8, Les Echtenkamp 5, Mark Ellis 4, Ted Armbruster and Larry Hix 3 and Mike Biltoft, Dan Sutherland and Randy Helgren 2. For Stan-ton, Dahlkoetter had 10, Breitkreitz 8, Miller 6, Hinnerichs 4, Benson 3 and Roberts, Podall, Steckle-berg and Brooks 2. Following is the varsity box score:

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Will Show Films Gordon Eastman, called "North America's No. 1 wild jife photographer," will piresent a show in Wayne Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 8 p.m. in the Wayne City Auditorium under sponsorship of the Wayne chapter of the Izaak Wal-ton League. The show is open to the public and people of all ages will be welcome. Tick-ets may be purchased in advance from most mem-bers of the lkes. Eastman's film of the North west Territories, Canada, is the first two-hour color film ever pro-duced in that area. Ganada opened the territory for tirst time in 1965. Eastman was one of the first hunters in, filming in color the natural beauty and wonders of the wilder-ness, He reports the wild animals reacted in amazing tashion to their first sight of man.

IZAAK WALTONS are spon-soring Gordon Eastman, North America's number one wildlife photographer, in an appear-ance here Jan. 31 at the City Auditorium. He is shown with one of his grizzly bear speci-mens.

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GOING UP for a two-pointer against Neligh are near the basket. Neligh's Ed Weber (31), is Wayne's Bob Morris. Lynn Lessmann (22), Tom Martin (11) and Randy Sternberg (41) Gordon Jorgensen (44) and Herb Swan (54) are in on the **Pha**y. erb Swan (54) are in on the Krueger 7, D. Witt 2 and Randoly Jacobsen 1. In the reserve game, Randolph also won but by a bigger margin, The Cards 1ed 6-5 after a slow first quarter, 16-11 at halftime, 21-19 at the end of three periods and 29-23 at the end of the game. Doug Deck was leading scorer for Winside with 7 points. Bob Jackson hit 6, Bob Wacker 5, Bob Far-ran 4 and Nirk Troutman 1. For Randolph, L. Van Slyke and D, McGrew had 10 each, J. Hansen 5 and 1. For Randolph, L. Van Slyke and D, McGrew had 10 each, J. Hansen 5 and 1. For Randolph, L. Van Slyke and D, McGrew had 10 each, J. Hansen 5 and 1. Southing and D. Ross-bach 2 each. Following is the box score for the varsity game: Winside fg ft fpts R. Jacobsen 2 3 4 1 7 D. Witt 4 3 - 4 4 11 B. Dangberg 6 1 - 2 4 13 K. Krueger 3 4 - 4 3 10 R. Wacker 8 2-4 4 18 B. Wacker 8 2-4 4 18 B. Wacker 0 0 - 0 10 Total 23 13-18 17 59 Randolph fg ft fpts

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WSC Wrestlers Split

Matches in Minnesota

A win and a loss came out of Wayne State's wres-tling trek to St. Cloud, Minn., Saturday. The Wild-cats bowed 24-7 to host St. Cloud State, then blanked Eau Claire State 31-0. Rich Gray, 145 pounds, gained Wayne's only de-cision against St. Cloud.

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Free Throws Aid Foe of Winside

Winside and Randolph

Winside and Randolph scored 46 points apiece from the floor Friday night. However, the Cardinals scored 16 free throws com-pared to 13 for the Wild-cats and those three points were the margin of victory for RHS 62-59. The dage season is near-ing an end for Winside. The Red and While play in the Stanton Invitational next week and have games scheduled at home against Allen Jan. 27, at Harting-ton Cedar Catholic Feb. 7, at Hartington Feb. 10 and against Emerson at Win-side Feb. 17 before enter-ing district tournament play.

ing district tournament play. Winside had a bad third quarter Friday or the Cards would have been in trouble. The Wildcats trail-ed 11-9 after one quarter and led 35-30 at halftime but Raadolub sourced to a and led 35-30 at halftime but Randolph spurted to a 48-43 lead in the third stan-za by outscoring the Red and White 18-8. In the final period, Winside came back to outscore RHS 16-14 but the damage had already

the damage had already been done. Reed Wacker poured 18 points through the net to lead Winside. Bob Dang-berg made 13, David Witt 11 and Keith Krueger 10 as WHS presented a bal-anced scoring attack. Ran-dolph also had balance, Bob Hansen making 20, John-Moen 15, Randy Beltz 11 and Guy Mueller 10. Winside picked off 18 rebounds to 16 for the vis-itors. R. Wacker had 8,

Charter No. 3392

Report of Condition of the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of WAYNE

in the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1966 Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other bankis, and cash items in	a nro.
cess of collection	\$ 694.797.79
United States Government obligations, direct and	guar.
anteed	820.460.94
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	813.301 70
Securities of Federal agencies and corporation	
guaranteed by U S	450.000.00
oans and discounts	3.214.807 25
Fixed assets	56,755,51
Other assets	12,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$6.067.123.19
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porations	\$2.292.380.66
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Deposits of States and political subdivisions	41.584.15
Deposits of commercial banks	483.783.52
Certified and officers' checks: etc.	1.000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$5.411	47.169.55
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$5,411,	440.92
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No. shares outstanding 4,000	
Surplus Undivided profits	
Unaividea profits	133,682.27
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	12.000.00
TUTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 545,682.27
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e undersigned directors attest the correctness of this re-dition and declare that it has been examined by us and of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Adon Jeffrey) L. A. Jensen) Directors Charles E. McDermott)

in the floor before working on the roof. They often call for other services and the repairmen come a month or so later. They experience considerable language dif-ficulties also. One of their child ren attends Presby-terian school and one is in a service families school. They plan to vacation in a service tamilies school. They plan to vacation in Spain when he gets time of(. Capt. Hutchings is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rubel Hutchings.

In basic training is Rog-er Johnson, who left for the service Dec. 28. His address is: Pvt. Roger M. Johnson, US 56542890, Co. E, First Training Bn., Third Training Bde (BCT), Ft Blics Tex. 79916. Ft. Bliss, Tex. 79916.

Completing a vehicle mechanic course at Ft, Huachuca, Ariz., Jan. 13 was Pvt, Richard Jenkins, son of Mr, and Mrs. Wil-liam Jenkins, Carroll, He took an eight-week course in repair of internal com-bustion engines and wheel-ed vehicle chassis compon-ents and on fundamentals of electrical and transmis-sion systems. His wife. sion systems. His wife, Patricia, is in Norfolk at present.

Present. Receiving a promotion recently, Eugene Longe was elevated to the rank of airman second class. He is in the Azores where he works in traffic control and IBM card processing. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Longe, Winside. Plans call for a trip to Spain soon and a trip to Germany in the summer. His address is: A/2c Eu-gene A. Longe, Box 541, 1605 ABW, APO 09406, New York, N. Y.

SOUTHWEST Wakefield

by Mrs. Lawrence Ring Phone 287-2620

Phone 287-2820 Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Olson and Gwen and the Jack Parks were in the Daryl Hubbard home, Wayne, Sunday atternoon celebra-ting the hostess' birthday. For Karen's second birthday of Saturday, eve-ning visitors in the Neil Sandahl home were the Dwaine Rethwisch and Con Mukson families. Guests Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Harris Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sandahl and Mr. Harris Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. Con Mun-son were at Allen Sunday afternoon for the funeral of Mrs. Dale Jones. Saturday, the Bud Er-landson family visited in the Paul Burnshome, Sioux City. Mrs. Waltet Chinn were

pital. Mr. and Mrs. John Boeckenhauer and Mary were guests in the Paul Fischer home Sunday in observance of the birthday of Mrs. Emil Rodgers, Allen

Mrs. Wilbur Utecht and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Utecht and Traffic. Mishaps in mrs. wildur Utecht and Mr. and Mrs., Fred Utecht and sons. Coon Creek club was or-ganized for the year in the Fred Utecht home Monday e vening. Tuesday after school, Mary Boecken-hauer was hostess to har 4-H group. Twenty one were in at-tendance at the Rural Home supper in the Elvis Olson home last Thursday eve-ning. Mrs. Rose Heitholt, Wayne, was a guest. The members. will sew at the hospital in place of a Feruary meeting. Friends and neighbors helped Orville Larson and Cindy observe their birth-days last week.

Decline Past Week

Decline Past Week After a two-week period in which traffic accidents averaged 10 a week, the city of Wayne had only two the past week. Slick surfacing was a contribut-ing factor in each. Jan. 17 at Second and Sherman, Bette Ream, Wayne, was southbound. A tree obscured visibility and she did not see Leo Wortman, Wayne, east-bound. Both cars skidded on ice as drivers attempted to stop. Mrs. Ream suffer-ed a bad bruise on one knee, according to Chief of Po-lice Vern Fairchild, inves-tigsting officer

ed a båd bruise on one knee, according to Chief of Po-lice Vern Fairchild, inves-tigating officer. On Lincoln Street Jan. 20, John Addison's car was parked just south of Sev-enth. Arda Meys en bur g, Wayne, was northbound and struck the left side of the parked car. Damage was estimated at \$144 to the Addison car and \$53.85 to the Meys en bur g car. Of-ficer Alan Peck investigat-ed.

It's Your Move

Bridge Near Here Two cars collided almost brad-on Wednesday evening for that week on a Dixor of County bridge four miles of County bridge four miles of the serious of the ports ware. Three were in-the state of the series of the bridge and Miss temme reported she brough the Schultz car ware. Miss Temme's mother, fok, was most seriously ide to bridge and Ansy the bridge and Miss temme reported she brough the Schultz car was most seriously inved. She was hospital-ided the bridge and larny brui-ses. Schultz suffered a big schultz, suffered lacera-tions on his jaw and broke. The Schultz car was cal-the the series the series of the series the series the schultz suffered lacera-ties the series the series of the series the series of the series the seri Moved in: Mrs. George Frahm, 108 S. Lincoln; Dr. Sidney Hillier, 115 W. 3rd; Miss Austin, 211 Sherman; Steve De Witt, 920% Win-dom

Steve D e Witt, 920% Win-dom. Moved out: A. H. Brink-man, 110 W. 5th; Delbert Schlueter, 1507 Oak Drive; Greg Volpe, 216 Fair-grounds Ave. Changed address: Danny Taylor, 415 W. 6th to 414 Lincoln; Darrell Harrison, 414 Lincoln to 110 W. 5th; Minnie Strickland, 920% Windom to 217% W. 4th.

District Artists to

Exhibit in Norfolk

Exhibit in Norfolk Thirteen counties in Northeast Nebraska will have an art exhibit March 24-19 in the Taylor Pro-fessional Center, Norfolk, by area artists. This part of the cultural committee of the Nebraska sector and the sec-is of the Nebraska sector and the sec-next September. Counties in this district re Wayne, Dixon, Cedar, Stanton, Cuming, Madison, Dakota, Thurston, Burt, Knox, Antelope, Boone and Pistrict is the Association of Northeast Nebraska Art Cubs. Entries may be paint

Entries may be paint-Entries may be pann-ings, drawings, graphics or other type paintings or carved, cast, welded or ceramic sculptures. Infor-mation on entering may be

HESE GIRLS operate the Justowriters that set trips of paper for The Herald. Left to right are Ju inda Swan and Vicki Gaunt The copy setting mac bine that justifies the lines so m strips of tront and the machine that justifies i even both right and left is in the rear



Battle Creek, Nebr.

WINTER SEASON SALE ON GRAIN BINS, DRYING EQUIPMENT, SEALED STORAGE AND METAL FARM BUILDINGS!





obtained from Mrs. J. W. Warrick, jr., Meadow Grove, or Nebraska Arts Council, 2218 Dodge St., Omaha, Nebr. 68102. Fourteen Named on

Dean's Honor Roll

Fourteen WSC students have earned all A grades the first term to head the dean's honor roll. There are 256 with averages of 3.2 (4.0 is A) while car-rying 12 credit hours or more.

3.2 (4.0 is A) while car-rying 12 credit hours or more. The all-A students were: Joanne Betts, Buck Grove, Ia., David Jorgensen, Ames, Diana Meyer, Scrib-ner, Verne Mills, Bone-steel, S. D., Carol Paine, Blair, Marcia Peterson, Satellite Beach, Fla., Bar-bara Hohman Schmitz, Plattsmouth, and Elaine Sonnichsen Sutterer, Deni-son, Ia. all seniors. Vickie Ankerstar, Nor-folk, and Jean Eynon, Wayne, juniors; Carol Blecke, Wayne, Roger Hirschman, Slowz City, and Richard Krepela, West Point, sophomores; and Gayle Kloeppel, Sioux City, freshman.

Voorhies, William Bran-denburg, jr., Janet Pres-ton, Wayne; Ingeborg At-kins, Germany; Ronald Larson and Claire Jordan, Wakefield; Marcia Fred-rickson, Laurel; Dennis Kment, Stant qn; Jerald Junck, Carroll; and Janet Frey, Emerson. Others from this area on the honor roll were: Sei



Read and Use The Wayne Herald Want Ads



SFC Charles E. Horrell, son of W. F. Horrell, Wayne, really gets around, He is now in Japan but has been based in Italy, Vietnam and other coun-tries. He is doing airport runway repair work. Ser-geant Horrell has been in the army 19 years. His wife and two children are still living in Italy. His new address is: SFC Charles E. Horrell, RA 37823241, Sagami Area Post Engr. San Francisco, Calif., APO 96343.

mat powerhouse ranked

a mat powerhouse ranked third nationally by the NAIA. Gray downed Jerry Reule 7-4. Two Wildcats earned draws, Terry Art-man in the 123-pound class and Steve Hanson at 152 pounds. Argingt Fau Chaige Art

And Actor and Action l Actiona

Dave Matthais pinned their opposition. WSC makes its next nome appearance Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Rice Gym against Southern State of South Dakota.

Boatswain's Mate Third Class Dan Anthony, jr.,



son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Anthony, sr., Concord, re-ported for active duty Mon-day at Treasure Island, Calif. He has been in the naval reserve up until this time. No address for him has been received.

Put, Gary Landanger, son of the Fay Landangers, Carroll, has completed a vehicle mechanics course at Ft. Ord, Calif, During the course ending Jan. 20, he was trained to repair internal combustion en-gines and wheeled vehicle chassis com pon ents and was instructed in fun-damentals of electrical and transmission systems.

transmission systems. Capt. Roger Hutchings, Allen, is based in Teheran, Iran, where he is in the hospital as a doctor. A-round 5,000 American ci-vilians and some service-men are based there. His wife and three children are residing there with him. They left for Iran in Aug-ust and their household goods arrived in Decem-ber. They find all sorts of unique situations such as when their roof leaked they called a native re-pairman and he dug a hole



AT THE NORFOLK AUDITORIUM Norfolk, Nebr.

Bouts Begin at 8:15 o'clock Sharp

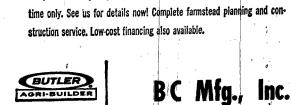
All Cases in Court All five court cases the past week involved Wayne City Police. There were no state or county cases heard by Judge David Hamer. Peter. Ver. Plank, Zee-land, Mich., appeared Jan. 16. He was charged with speeding and paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs on charges brought by Officer Alan Peck. Appearing Jan. 17 were

The Paul Burnshome, Sioux ,City. Mrs. Walter Chinn went to Ashland Sunday with Frances Rhodes, Council Bluffs, and Mrs. Charles Keyser. Mrs. Reuben Goldberg has been in the Dick Eck-ley home, Sioux City, since last Monday when Cynthia Eckley underwent further surgery at St. Joseph'shos-pital. Mr. and Mrs. John

was the complaining of-ficer. Boeshart was charged with making an illegal u-turn on a complaint by Officer Peck. He paid \$15 fine and costs.



day Monday, dinner guests in the home Sunday were Mrs. C. L. Bard and the Jim Stout family. Ray Lund and Kiela were dinner guests Sunday of the Morris Lunds, New-castle. Mrs. Sherman Nash and Sheryl, Sioux City, were overnight guests Saturday of her mother, Mrs. Cleone Westadt. Dinner and supper guests in the Alvin Olquist home Sunday in observance of her birthday were/Mrs. Richard Ut e cht and Mary Alice, Mrs. Art Wolters, Mrs. Elizabeth Zinn, Mr. and Mrs. Ludolf Kunz, Mr. and Suffers Broken Leg



P. O. Box 356

was brought by Officer Peck. Chenault was charged with making an illegalturn. He paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs. Officer Keith Reed signed the complaint. Norbert Holtz, Beemer, and Danny Boeshart, Wake-field, were in court Jan. 20. Holtz was charged with speeding and paid a total of \$15 fine and costs. Peck was the complaining of-ficer.

Local Officers Get All Cases in Court

Peck. Appearing Jan. 17 were Richard Myers, Wayne, and David Chenault, Kansas Ci-ty, Mo. Myers was charged with speeding and paid \$15 fine and costs. Complaint was brought by Officer Peck.

Cars Collide on

Bridge Near Here

PUBLIC NOTICES

Every government afficial board that handles public ioneys, should publish at gular intervals an account go fit showing where and ow each dollar is spent. We old this to be a fundamental inciple to democratic gov-

LEGAL PUBLICATION

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Notice is hereby given that i petition as been filed for final settlement herein. has been filed for (fast settlement herein, ditermination of heirening, inheritance taxes, fees and commissions, distribu-tion of estate and approval of (fnal account and discharge, which will be for hearing in this Court on the 10 day of February, 1967, at 1:00 o'clock P.M. Dated this 19th day of January, 1967. Day d.J. Hannet, County Judge

ISeal) Charles E. McDermott, Attorney (25T3

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Notice of Probate Course Court of Wayne Court.

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Notice Of Probate, the County Court of Wayne County, ka. e matter of the Ustate of Carl R. eier, Deceased. ! State of Nebraska, to all concerned: Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for the probate of the Will of said deceased and for the appointment of Arlene C. Ellermeier as executrix, which will be for hearing in this court

of Arlone C. Ellermeier as executrix, which will be for hearing in this court on February 10, 1967, at 9:000°clocka.m. [S] David J. Hamer, County Judge j26t LEGAL PUBLICATION

Notice to Creditors State Of Nebraska) ISS, In the Gounty Of Waynes Mate UN Neurassas ISS, Inthe (Journy Court County Of Wayne) Notice is hereby given to all con-cered that the time limited for creditors to present their claims legislant the sate of Douglas Beckner, deceased, to the County Audie of Wayne County, Nor-breaks, at his office in said countr, for-breaks, at his office in said countr, for-from Fobreay 212rd, 1967, and that and County Judge will sit at the County Court Room in said County on May 22, 1967, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., to examine, hear, allow and adjust all claims and objections duly filed.

ns duly mea. I January 23, 1967, David J. Hamer, Wayne Co. Judge

LEGAL PUBLICATION

Legal Notice District Court of Wayne County, n the bistoria braska, "ase No. 5913,

Mary Sandra Fishburn, Plaintiff, vs. National Bank of Commerce Trust and Javings Association of Lincoln, Ne-rrasha, a corporation, et. al., De-

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Nebraska. Bld and deposit of 10% must be received by State Purchasing Dept., State House, Lincoln, Nebr. by 2 p.m., Jan. 30, 1967. LEGAL PUBLICATION

Notice of Hearing of Petition For Final Settlement of Account, Court of Wayne County, Ne LEGAL PUBLICATION

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LEGAL PUBLICATION Notice Of Probate Of Will County, Court of Wayne County, Ne-

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Notice To Creditors In the County Court of Wayne County

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David J. Hamer, County Judge (Seal) Addison & Addison, Attorneys (Seal) Charles F, McDermott j2673 LEGAL PUBLICATION LEGAL PUBLICATION

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David J. Hamer, County Judge tSeal) Charles F. McDermott, attorney j26T3

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auction the following goods s, to-wit: Omaha Standard 24 ft, cen-trailer, Serial No, PCD3995 property of Daniel F, Helfer-Order of Attachment.

Don Weible, Sheriff of Wayne County, Nebraska Dated this 17th day of January, 1967.

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New Type Equipment Wayne County Public Power District has added two new pieces of equip-ment to better serve pa-trons winter and summer, according to Manager Cal Constock. A 25-horsepower Catega-tor is designed for use in the most adverse condi-tions. Its crawler-type movement enables men to drive it over snow banks, through fields and on drift-blocked roads. With it, WCPPD workers can get to switches to change power sources when lines fail, can get to the pole-loading area to get poles to replace broken ones no matter how deep the snow is and can move at 21 mph with tracks and 12 mph with tracks. The Categator has an at-tachment that is not what it appears to be. It is not used for opening roads or clearing spaces even though it is a blade. It is used to get into the pole area, clear snow away from pobles sothey can be brought

poles sothey can be brought out. Another piece of new. equipment is a hydraulic hole digger. It will enable district workmen to put down holes faster in all types of soil. The Categator is the first in Northeast N ebraska. Bailt for "snow country" in Minnesota, it is being adcepted in many areas as necessary equipment dur-ing the winter months when cytews working on power crews working on power lines have to get out before crews working on roads do.

Dixon County **Courthouse Roundup**

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Scollard Produce, Ponca, Chev Pkup Leo Stark, Allen, Ford 1939 Irene Bose, Concord, Chev Marriage Licensee: Larry Harold Elsasser, Emerson, 20, and Molly Jo Ditman, Emerson, 20. Michael Patrick Malone, Wayne, 22, and Jolene Kay Pearson, Wakefield, 20. County Court John P, Dalton, Wayne, \$10 and costs, speeding. Donald L. Hanna, South Sioux Clty, \$10 and costs, speeding.

Donald L. Hanna, South Sioux City, \$10 and costs, speeding. Dorth V. Joiner, Dixon, \$40 and costs, speeding; Robert McCoy, Waterbury, \$16 and costs, speeding; Jerry C. Taylor, South Sioux City, \$10 and costs, speeding; Robert C. Bern-er, jr., Sioux City, \$20 and costs, speeding; Emil Wal-ter, Newcastle, \$10 and costs, taking fur bearing animal out of season; Royce Kollbaum, Ponca, \$10 and costs, Iqaded shofgun in vehic le; David Patrick, South Sioux City, \$10 and costs, possession of game bird without permit. District Court: Irene Johnson, plaintiff vs. Elmer Johnson, de-fendant; plaintiff prays that she be granted absolute divorce, care, custody and control of minor children, that she be allowed temporary support money, court costs and attorney's fees, a share of the prop-erty, and for such other and further relief as may be just and equitable. Joseph [M. Hupp, plain-tiff vs. Roland O. Nielsen, and Betty D. Nielsen, de-fendants; plaintiff prays judgment against defend-ants, and for all costs of suit including a reasonable

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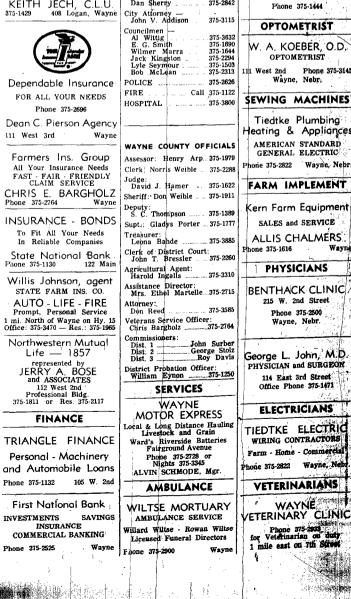
City Council Moves

Wayne City Council has moved across the hall. In-stead of meeting in the city clerk's office, it will meet from now on in the Woman's Club Room, City Auditorium. Next meeting of the council is In-vited to attend since there is now ample space for handling crowds.

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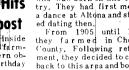
NINE DECADES have gone by since Henry Von Seggern, Win-side, was born in Germany. He is shown with his wife the past week when he observed his 90th birthday.

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School Notes

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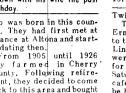


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ca, Mrs. Allen Prescott, Mrs. Don Sherman, Wayne Dempster and Mrs. Paul Thomas and Stacey. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Rasmussen and

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Rasmussen and sons joined a group of friends and relatives in the Roy Rasmussen home, Lau-rel, to help the hests ob-serve their 40th wedding anniversary.

Society -

Sunshine Club Meets Sunshine Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Clayton Stingley. Guests were Mrs. Fred Frahm and Mrs. Willis Schultz. Eleven members attended. The group de-cided to give some linens to the Ponald Knoell fam-augh will be hostess Feb. 15.

Twilight Line Meets Tuesday evening Mrs. Ernest Knoell was hostess to the members of Twilight Line extension club. Plans were made for a shower for Mrs. Donald Knoell Saturday evening at Dixon cafe. Mrs. John Young will be hostess Feb. 21.. Cubs Plan Banquet Friday after school

Cubs Plan Banquet Friday after school Neighborhood Den 264 Cub Scouts met with Den Mother, Mrs. Allen Pres-cott, Randy Dunn and Tim Garvin were absent due to illness. The boys worked on plans for the annual Blue and Gold banquettobe held in February. Brian Hirchert broughtreats. Marlin Knoell will furnish refreshments Jan. 27.

Soup Supper Planned The Dixon auditorium will be the scene of another community gathering Sun-day evening, Jan. 29 when members of St. Anne's Al-tar Society will serve a soup supper. Serving will begin at 4 p.m. and chill, vegetable soup and oyster soup will be available. MYE Meets

MYF Meets Wedhesday evening MYF met al the church to con-tinue the study of the New Te sta ment. Plans were made to attend different denominations of churches. Cindy Hirchert served lunch.

Community Meeting Monday evening mem-bers of the Dixon Com-munity met at Dixon cafe. Plans were discussed for the Aug. 15 celebration. It was decided to collect items for the Donald Knoell family at the Tuesday eve-ming basketball game. Mrs. Lowell Thompson served lunch. Mrs. Sterling Borg will bring refreshments for the Feb. 20 meeting.

will bring refreshments for the Feb. 20 meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Graham were dinner guests Sunday in the Roger Grahim home to help the host bbserve his birthday. Clayton Stingley was in McCook Saturday helping the Pete Stingley family move to Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Noe and Darlene and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noe and daughters had supper to-gether Saturday evening at Laurel steakhouse in ob-servance of Mrs. Leslie Noe's birthday. Sunday Sgt. and Mrs. Tom Garvin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Nor and Jensen Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garvin and family and Mr. and family visited Sister Kathleen at Immaculata Convent, Norfolk. Mf. and Mrs. Marion Quist and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg and Anna were guests Wednesday Dixon grade school include Theresa and Patti Garvin, who are in the second and first grade and Geraldine Urbanec, first, Joey Ur-banec, third, and Judy Lovelace, fifth, This brings the parollment to 60.

evening in the Mrs. Frank Durr home, Sloux City. Supper guests Thursday in the Wilmet Herfel home were Darlene Oxley and Bonnie Herfel, Sloux City. Claude Stanley, Sloux City, was a visitor Friday in the Newell Stanley home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCaw and family, Ral-ston, were weekend guests McCaw and family, Ral-ston, were weekend guests in the J. C. McCaw home. Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell were visitors Wednesday evening in the Milo Patefield home to help Donna celebrate her birth-day.

Sioux City, Wednesday for diagnostic tests and pos-sible surgerly in connection with neck injuries received in a car accident Oct, 12. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mitchell, Mrs. Lowell Saunders and Curtie and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Schram and family were visitors in the W.C. Heikes home, Obert. Harold George returned Wednesday after spending three days attending a meeting of the Mississippi Valley Association Soil Conservation Workshop at Iowa State University, Ames.

Ames. Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell and Mr. Garold Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Graham attended Eastern Star installation at Tilden. Installed as Worthy Matron and Patron were Mr. and Mrs. Victo Graham, for-mer Laurel residents. Mrs. Lester Patton was a dinner guest Sunday in the Gordon Casal home, Belden. The group observ-ed the birthdays of Doug Casal and Mrs. Patton. Mrs. Fellx Pattefield and Oscar Patefield, Coleridge, were visitors Friday eve-ning in the Garold Jewell home. Mr. Jandy Mrs. Vincent

hing in the Garold Jewell home. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh and family were dinner guests Sunday in the Mrs. Tom Quinn home. South Sioux City, to cele-brate Lori's fourth birth-day

day. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Karnes and Kurt, Hinton, Ia., were supper guests Saturday in the Glen Mack-

Iowa St Ames.

Donna celebrate her birth-day, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ellyson and family, Sioux City, were weekend guests in the Soren Hansen home. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Borg and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Prescott and family were guests Tuesday eve-ning in the Mrs. Lester Patton home to help the hostess observe her birth-day.

Churches -

St. Anne's Catholic Church (John C. Rizzo, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 28: Grade school religion classes, 9:30 a.m.; confessions, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20: Mass, 10 a.m.; soup supper at auditorium, serving begins at 4 p.m. Monday, Jan. 30: High school religion class, 6:30 p.m.

Methodist Church (Jesse A. Withee, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 29: Wor-ship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30. Wednesday, Feb. 1: In-termediate MYF.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kahn ere visitors Thursday



GARY DEAN SCHEVE, Battle Creek, recent Wayne State Col-GAKY DEAN SCHEVE, battle Creek, recent wayne state Col-lege graduate, is shown being enlisted as a member of the army officer candidate program by SFC A. K. Coleman, army recruiter, Norfolk. Scheve will attend basic and advanced train-ing and then get afficer training before being commissioned a second lieutenant. Applications for the program must be filed 135 days before graduation from college. Those interested can contact the recruiting station at 509 Norfolk Ave., Norfolk.

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light and the home was without heat for quite a period. The furnace chose the coldest night of the winter so far to go on the blink at the Tony McG ow an home, Dixon. The fuel oil furnace could not be put in working order so a new furnace had to be installed. The Wayne (Nebr.) Herold, Thursday, January

Dixon County 'March'

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Dixon Family's Luck

Not Too Outstanding

St. Paul's Lutheran Will Set Drive Plan

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne, has been chosen from 190 Lutheran

chosen from 190 Lutheran Churches in Mebraska as a "pattern church" in the campaign for capital funds. As a pattern church, St. Paul's will conduct a capi-tal funds campaign this month to establish a pattern for other congregations to follow.

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Diverse to be and the second of t for other congregations to follow. Art Ackerly of the Luth-eran Laymen's Movement, LCA, will direct the drive. Eventually, state churches hope to raise over \$800,000 for Tabitha Home, Omaha Immanuel Hospital Mid-land College and campus ministries in the state. Highlight of the local campaign will be a fellow, Feb. 1, at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Reuben Swanson, president

Same play

Dr. Reuben Swanson

Not Too Outstanding Lady Luck has not smiled on, lately. Friday the 13th they lost their home in a since their home in a since the staturday their son, Jerry, underwent an ergency appendec-tal. On the other hand, they have been lucky in having bar has been ac cepting cash donations to help the fact. Clothing, bedding and food have been do nated. Twilight Line Extension Club held a personal show-er for Mrs. Knoell and Sun-sother gifts have been giv-en by individuals. The Knoells did not suf-fer a complete loss as much house were covered by in-surance. They are going to leave Dixon, however, mov-ing to Kansas, where he is verking with a survey crew. Dr. Reuben Swapson of the Nebraska Synod, will be featüred speaker! While parents are attend-ing the dinner at the Wayne City Auditorium, children will be entertained at the church. 'Rev. Robert Shirck, pastor of St. Paul's, reports Dr. Swanson is a dynamic personality well-known throughout the synod. St. Paul's committee chairmen directing the campaign are: Robert Stan-ley, general chairman; Arnold Reeg, advance visits chairman; LeRoy Grimm, general visits chairman; Mrs. Dick Dion, publicity chairman; E. J. Jolley, abdit chairman; Mrs. Elder Lubberstedt,

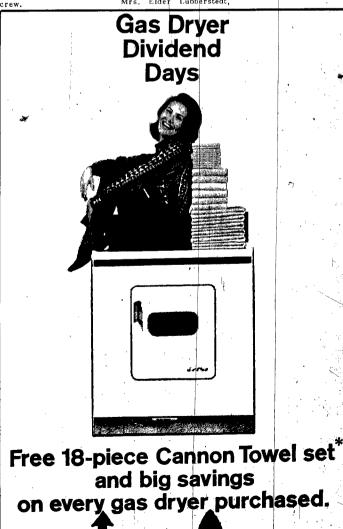
eave Dixon, however, mov-ng to Kansas, where he is vorking with a survey

dinner chairman; and Mrs. Max Hansen, chief hostess According to Pastor Max Hansen, chief hotess, According to Pastor Shirck, enthusiasm for the campaign is running high, He is confident the St. Paul congregation can exceed its goal of over \$8,000.

Use of Poisons Meetings' Topic

Products we use every-iay, used properly contri-buting to our ease, com-fort, safety and enjoyment but used improperly jeop-ardizing our lives, will be the subject of meetings to be held Feb. 7, 8 and 9. Sponsored by the Uni-versity of Nebreska, North-east Station, Concrd, the meetings will present John Furrer, safety specialist from Lincoln, in a program je signed to explain methods of using and stor-ing poisonous products commonly found around the home and around the farm. The initial meeting will be Tuesday. Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the courtroom, Wayne. Other meetings are: Feb. 8, Northeast Sta-tion, 1:30 p.m.; Feb. 8, Hartington City Audito-rium, 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 9, Pendér Fire Hall, 1:30 p.m.; and Feb. 0, Jackson Legion Hall 7:30 p.m. Margaret Ann Stahly, area extension agent, Con-cord, points out that about 1,300 people die annually from accidental poisoning in the home and on the farm. Mostpoisoning cases and 30 per cient of the deaths are to children under the age of five. Surveys of homes show many products accessible to children due to being improperly used and stor-ed. The problem of ac-cidental poisoning fa ces every family. Most accident victims are children, However, with the more frequent use of toxic chemicals for lawn, garden and farm, more aduts are being jeopardiz-ed. Information at these meetings is intended to help save lives. All in-terested individuals are in-vited to attend.

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Farm Bureau Meetings Thursday evening Dixon County farm bureau mem-bers attended a district service committee meet-ing at Norfolk. Attending from Dixon County were Merle Schwarten, Harold George, Courtland Roberts and Sterling Borg. Friday afternoon Dixon County ad-ministrative committee met at Allen. Plans were discussed with Fieldman Harold Chace for con-ducting a membership campagin in the county. Schools Tour Libraries Friday Mrs. Leslie Noe and pupils at District 50 and Jane Armstrong and pupils at District 42 took a library tour. They visited the library at WSC and had luncheon at the Student Union. In the afternoonthey wisited Laural city library visited Laurel city library and the library facilities at Laurel High school.

Mrs. Don Cunningham and Scott were visitors Thursday and Friday #in the Arlin Robinson home, Omaha.

Omaha. Guests Friday afternoon in the Wilmer Herfel home to help Mrs. Alice Herfel observe her birthday were Mr, and Mrs. La Monte Swanson and Brenda, Pon-

School Notes Monday, Jan. 16 was a red letter day for six young-sters in the Dixon school district as they began kin-dergarten classes. They are Elbert Mobre, Brad-ley Saunders, Lorraine Garvin, Dale White, Duane Nelson and Roy Urbanec. Mrs. Marvin Hartman is the teacher. The children will attend classes all day for the rest of the school year. Recent new eprollees in SKELLIE Gass. & Mr. KEY O. TANE I NEVER MAKE ADVANCES TO MY STENOGRAPHERS M & S



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Two Dixon families had their heat troubles when it was so cold. Winside's

their heat troubles when it was so cold. Win side's school furance was off and it was around 15 below in most of the area. Ted Ballard, Dixon, had a gas stove go out during the winter's coldest spell. The pilot light would not









At The editorial department of a weekly herespace is an important department. Nor-with it is one person's opinion of topics that bincen most of the readers. ¹⁴⁷It is the duty of an editorial writer to search hill available facts before the sits down Wirste. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important topics.

Not on Wednesday Night Wayne is fortunate indeed to have a ime-tried and traditional set-up in sched-uling events so they do not interfere with church activities. Virtually every organ-ization respects Wednesday night as "phurch night" and you cannot get anyone to agree to schedule an event on a Wednes-dow evening.

ate, the tradition is expected tor un-or as is known it is respected tor un-outpart. This is a healthy situation. Some feel ommunities can be no more sound than heir schools. Others believe that the home is the backbone that govern's the strength ommunity with a strong religious back-round is best prepared to overcome the month the future.

or a community. Still others believe a community with a strong religious back-ground is best prepared to overcome the past and cope with the future. As a matter of fact, it takes all three, a family can build its solidarity on the blaform of a good religious faith, A cellool can work with the churches in puting the church needs first, not just on sunday, but on one specific week night is well. Churches can plan alteral because hy, know the people and the schools will off with them and will consider them inputing a religious town. It is a good user is a religious town. It is a good user is a religious town. It is a good user is a religious down. It is no major problem today. How fortunate is no major problem today. How fortunate the community is that the people who preceded us fell the need so strongly they entrenched it as tradition and the tradition survives. Never on Wednesday is a pretty strong rule. It is recognized and respected by most--it deserves recognition and re-spect by all.+CEG.

An 1895 Dollar's Worth

An 1895 Dollar's Worth Wayne County residents and others in this area within the comparatively short driving distance of Omaha should be more than a little interested in the 1967 member-ship drive by Ak-Sar-Ben, the Omaha civic group that has become more and more a state and area civic group. In 1897 Ak-Sar-Ben started functioning as an Omaha group. The membership fee was \$100. Now, 72 years later, the or-ganization offers even more but the mem-bership still dosts \$10. Looking first at "What has Ak-Sar-Ben due for us?" it should be noted that Ak has probably done more for this area than we have done for Vk. The county fairgrounds has received

than we have done for Ak. The county fairgrounds has received an outright gift of \$500 every year from Ak-Sar-Ben. So have other county fairs. In fact, were it not for Ak-Sar-Ben, many

Capital News - - -

Gov. Tiemann's Tax Plan **Assigned High Priority** the levy to the legislature every two years z. The bill states that the rates shall be sufficient to meet "the anticipated rev-

LINCOLN--The Nebraska Legislature has assigned high-priority to Gov. Nor-bert T. Tiemann's tax plan and a showdown on the

The bill states that the rates shall be sufficient to meet "the anticipated rev-enue needs" of the state but cannot exceed two per-cent on the first \$1,000; three percent on \$2,000 to \$3,000; four percent on \$4,000 to \$6,000; five per-cent on \$7,000 to \$10,000; and six percent above that. Corporations would pay a flat three percent income tax. The sales tax rate is 2½ percent. It would apply to all retail merchandise except that specifically exempted or excluded. Here are the major pro-visions of the sales tax portion of the Tiemann tax bill: -Recommendation that The neuron to be a show to be the second of
come operative Jan. 1, 1968. The governor estimates the tax plan will raise be-twen \$105 million and \$115 million a year. This in-clieses \$50 million from the \$50 million from the \$50 million from the selectax. The complicated, 115-pare billicontains few sur-prises. Tiemann had out-liend in general terms what he shad in mind in his in-autoral address. However, the income tax rate section does embody one significant proviso not heretofore mentioned. It

portion of the Tiemann tax bill: -Recommendation that all items costing 15 cents or more betaxed. However, this would be determined by the State Tax Commis-sioner. -Principal exemptions include feed, seed, fertili-zer, prescription medi-cines, newspapers, liquor-beer, livestock, nonreturn-able containers, occasional sales, goods and services purchased by hospitals, schools and churches.

heretofore mentioned. It sets maximum rates on individual income but leaves the actual setting of

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

may have overlooked. may have overlooked. county fairs today. Thé 4-H building was made possible through Ak and county funds, Each year \$1,000 in improvements come about with county and Ak-Sar-Ben help. County Agent Harold Ingalls reports Ak-Sar-Ben provides awards and ribbons for the 4-H division of the Wayne County Fair. This comes to about \$250 a year for Wayne County. Other area counties benefit in the same way. 'Ak-Sar-Ben provides support for the state fair; it offers camping trips to the Halsey forest area; it provides scholar-ships for county agents lincluding Ingalls) in the summer; it offers scholarships to people going to regular terms of college to study agriculture. In another field, Ak-Sar-Ben has con-tributed money and plaques to Wayne and the area. The Wayne fire department won an award for being an outstanding fire department and received \$106 cash to use as needed. The Wayne Herald won a com-munity service award from Ak-Sar-Ben last year and \$200 came with the plaque, L was divided among projects at Concord, Dixon, Carroll, Winside, Hoskins and Wayne. Service to agriculture citations are given at the state press convention each year for newspapers that server agriculture. The Herald has won several of these. Now, if Ak-Sar-Ben did not offer any-thing else for that \$10 membership fee, it would be worth the cost. But Ak offers much more in the way of entertain-ment. If you were to pay for the entertain-ment (Four set), you and your wife (or girl friend) can see 1967 shows featuring Pat Beese.

ment. If you were to pay for the entertain-ment features individually, it would come to well over \$65. For \$10, you and your wife (or girl friend) can see 1967 shows featuring Pat Boone, Petula Clark, Pete Fountain, Ray Bolger and Kaye Ballard, This is \$25 worth of entertainment. You get to take your wife and all children (even if you have a dozen) to two family shows worth \$14 and more-depending on how many children you have. You get two tickets at reduced prizes for Ice Follies of 1967, two tickets at reduced prices for Ak-Sar-Ben Rodeo, a seasonticketto Ak-Sar-Ben races and free tickets to concerts by the Omaha Symphony, an oldtime band and the Strategic Air Command band. Do you think this is worth \$10? Here's more, Ak-Sar-Ben gave 500 scholarships in 1966 for, hurses, teachers, firemen, policemen and others; gave Nu'assistance to 4-H and FFA; helped Nebraska and lowa towns obtain lifeisaving equipment; held 4-II clinics and institute; recognized pioneer farm families; gave good neighbor awards; gave \$15,000 to hospitals for charity cases; sponsored school traffic safety signals, safety patrol bells and fire patrol bells; helped sponsor the state firemen's school; pai \$1,329,815 in taxes and licenses; and employed almost 800. Nebraska, in other words, is lucky to have Ak-Sar-Ben. You are lucky to have a package worth \$65 in entertainment and thousands in service to the area offered to you at a cost of \$10. In 1895 only 554 joined up at that price. This year over 45,000 are expected. Can you alford to join? Let's word that otherwise: Can you alford not to join? Where else will \$10 buy so much even if you never got to one of the programs? It appears that you need Ak-Sar-Ben, and brother, does Ak-Sar-Ben med youl-C EG.

-Merchants would col-lect the tax and receive three percent of it for their trouble. They would file monthly reports with the tax commissioner. -The levy would not ap-ply to finance or other credit payments involved in installment sales pur-chases.

credit payments involved in installment sales pur-chases. Here are the major pro-visions of the income tax portion of the tax bill: -Exemptions (\$600 per person) and deductions now applicable to the federal income tax would be av person) and deductions now applicable to the federal income tax would be ex-tended to the state tax. —A so-called food tax credit of \$6 for each ex-emption. This is designed to equalize the lack of an exemption for food in the sales tax. —Procedure for appealto

exemption for food in the sales tax. —Procedure for appeal to the State Board of Equaliza-tion and Assessment in dis-puted tax cases or direct appeal to a district court. —Taxation of corpora-tions on income earned in Nebraska, while permitting small business corpora-tions to elect to be taxed as partnerships. —Withholding by employ-ers on a weekly basis, a convenience to wage earners, and one which af-fords the state with a source of income earned to the year. —Taxation of non-resi-dents on income earned in Nebraska and residents on all earned income, but per-

all earned income, but per-mits reciprocity arrange-ments with other states. —Maximum penalty for



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"A Nickel's Worth"

sources of energy.

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Agent's Column by Harold Ingalis

senators have announced their opposition. 'Elsewhere on the legis-lative front, lawmakers passed the first laws of the l%f7 session and received a major resolution estab-lishing far-reaching prin-ciples to guide higher edu-cation.

cation. There was no opposition to the legislation, four measures approp-

to the legislation, four money measures approp-riating \$321,138 for sen-ators salaries and related unicameral expenses. It was one of the earliest dates the first laws of a legislative session have been enacted since Nebras-ka changed to the one-house system in 1937. The resolution (No. 6) was sponsored by Budget

system in 1937. The resolution (No. 6) was sponsored by Budget Committee Chairman Rich-ard D. Marvel of Hastings and Sen. Ross Rasmussen , of Hooper. It sets out seven sweep-ing guideposts, including a proviso that nonresident students must pay at least two-thirds of the cost of their education in Nebraska public colleges. Resident students would pay no more than one-third. The mea-sure is nearly identical to one submitted in the 1965 législature but which got nb where after educators voiced fears it would erect an 'academic fence'' around Nebraska. Merger Suggested

Merger Suggested The boards of regents of the Universities of Omaha and Nebraska have recom-mended the two schools be merged as quickly as pos-sible. But the plan faces a stiff uphill battle in the Legislature. The consolidation, which would be one of the largest of its kind, can only be authorized by lawmakers. If may also require ap-piroval by Omaha voters. Om aha University has about 8,000 students. It operates on a budget of \$5.6 million a year. Ne-braska University has more than 17,000 students. It operates on a budget of \$25 million a year. Seek New Party Chairman

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Seek New Party Chairman A struggle has deveolped over who will succeed Wal-ter Witthoff of Fremont as chairman of the state Re-publican Party. Possi-tillities include Mrs. Lor-raine Orr, of North Platte, Charles Gabus of Holdrege, former congressman Ralph Beermann of Dakota City, Loran Schmidt of David City, Mrs. Eva Jean Belt-net of Bayard, William Barrett of Lexington and Jack Schuetz of Lincoln, Witthoff, GOP chairman since April, 1964, said he stepped down to give "someone else an opportu-nity to show what kind of course they can steer." Gov. Tie mann backs Mrs, Orr, So does Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb.

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30 Years Ago

JU rears Ago Jan. 28, 1937: For the third time in less than a month, Wayne has scooped the snow away from her doors and per-mitted outside communication. Nearly all highways were cleared by Sunday and trains were running on schedule...First of a series of community meetings for explaining the soil conservation program was held...Milk lunches were begun Tues-day in the Wayne schools...Wayne county farmers now have made annlications for farmers now have made applications for 3,300 Clark-McNary seedling and trans-plant trees.

* * 25 Years Ago

25 Years Ago Jan. 2:), 1942: Nebraska tire quota for February is lower than for January, Wayne county's share of this includes six pas-senger, motorcycle and light truck tires and buses...Ernest Peterson, Concord, who leads a group of 60 dealers in 15 counties of northeast Nebraska and south Dakota in marketing DeKalb seed corr, presided at a banquet at Hotel Strat-ton Friday and presented awards to champion corn growers...Mrs. Eric Cook, Carroll, fell at her house Saturday eve-ning and broke her right arm...Don Becken hauer and Gunnar Swanson realized a top of \$272 on a team of horses at a sale in Laurel.

20 Years Ago

"A Nickel's Worth" "You carl't eat a nickel's worth of beans at one set-ting," claims an old saying. This is certainly an apt way of attesting to the economy of beans -dry beans, such as the Navy, Kidney, Pinto and Great Northern beans. Dry beans are perhaps the best buy in protein foods-a particularly good choice for thrifty families. A pound of dry beans will cook up into at least 7 servings (of 3/4 cup each) or a dozen servings of rich bean soup. These servings could well cost less than a nickel each. A "store" of vitamins and minerals also will be found in dry beans. Rated as a moderately good source of Thiamine, one of the B vitamins, beans also will 'provide (in a 1-cup serving) as much as half the iron needed daily. And last, but not least, hearty bean dishes are good sources of energy. Jan., 30, 1947: Mrs. Ed Hull escaped with minor bruises Sunday when the car she was driving struck loose gravel and turned over... The 24th anniversary of Wayne Kiwanis Club will be observed

Wayne Kivanis (lub will l about \$27,000 per worker on farms compared to around \$20,000 per factory worker. How to Prune Fruit Plants Fruit plants should be pruned late during the dor-mant season, but don't get in too big a hurry to start your trimming chores. Evidence has shown that extremely low tempera-tures following the pruning operation are likely to re-sult in serious frèezing in-jury to trees or canes. In commercial fruit plantings, the timing of pruning must be deter-mined by the amount to be done and the labor avail-able. However, in home orchards and small area plantings this operation can be delayed untillate winter. Pruning wounds heal best if the cuts are made at about the time when active growth begins.

growth begins. In commercial plantings, In commercial plantings, it may require a month or more to complete the nec-essary pruning. In these cases, mature trees should be pruned first and the young trees later because the latter are more suc-culent and somewhat more subject to freezing injury. There is considerable art involved in doing agood job in pruning. There must be an objective and a men-tal picture of the completed job. Improper pruning can job. Improper pruning can seriously reduce the pro-duction of a tree, vine or



By Chas Greenies

by Harold Ingalis Evergreens Need Room Close growing broadleaf trees slow the growth of evergreens and may even-tually kill them where over-tually kill them where over-the as been found that evergreens planted in shelterbelts 25 years and Jonger made joining broadleaf rows were removed. Since evergreens are the most valuable and longer lived it is generally good practice to remove other species. Still The Largest Industry Contrary to some popu-lar beliefs, U.S. agricul-ture is not a declining in-dustry except for the less-ening of farm numbers and plople engaged in agricul-ture remains the nation's largest industry-despite losing about a million acres-per year to highways, air-By Chas Greenlee Excuse us! We'll blame our carelessness last week on our efforts to get back into the swing of things after our hospital stay. No one else should be blamed. For instance, these are some of our goofs: The story said Mrs. Merlin An-derson won the Silver Dol-lar cash but the picture caption said Mrs. Merlin Thompson-it was Mrs. An-derson; the story said Rusty Nyberg was on the Wayne State boxing team but the picture caption said Rudy Nyberg-it was Rusty; the story on Cub Scouts said the theme for the month wes "Ganie Sarke" tural production. Agricul-tural production. Agricul-ture remains the nation's largest industry-despite losing about a million acres per year to highways, air-ports and urban expansion. The agricultural industry employs six million work-ers. This is more than the combined jobs in the trans-portation, steel, public utilities and auto in-dustries. About a third of all per-sons engaged in private employment have jobs that are related to agriculture. The industry supplies food, fibers, tobacco and wood pioducts to over 200 mil-lion people in this country and abroad. About 230 billion dollars is invested in the assets of agriculture, equal to about two-thirds of the value of cirrent assets of all cor-porations in the United States. This investment a few years ago represented Hudy Nyberg-It was Austy; the story on Cub Scouts said the theme for the month was "Genie Sacks" and it should have been "Genius Kits"; one roll of film did not come out so we lock sistures of the fire film did not come out so we lost pictures of the fire at Dixon and the Bloom-field-Wayne game; we over-looked entirely writing up the Stanton-Wayne game.

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The youthful beatnik en-tered the barber shop and sat down in a vacant chair. "Cut it short?" the barber asked. "No, just atrim," replied the beatnik. "You can even it up a little around the shoulders." SASS If you decide to join Ak-Sar-Ben this year (see

soon when members entertain their wiver and friends at a union...Funds for the polio drive are coming in well, according to Mrs. Chris Tietgen, drive chairman...Ronald L. Grunke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Grunke, has re-enlisted for a period of three years in the regular army...Dr, and Mrs. Gordon Shupe sold their residence at to Clarence Smith of Grand Island.

* * 15 Years Ago

15 Years Ago Jan. 24, 1952: Ralph M. Carhart, Wayne, was elected président of the State-Normal board Sturdaj at a meeting held in Lincoln...A hufricane wind driving a fine snow and sleet lashed the Wayne area Monday and Tuesday causing consider-able inconvenience to residents and corre-spondents' news letters from 12 com-munities failed to arrive because of in-terrupted mail service...Gust Carlson, Concord, has retired as janitor of Com-cordia Lutheran Church. He has, with the help of his daughter, Helen, served in this position 26 years...Frank Woebler, Wayne, broke his left arm Friday morn-ing when he slipped and fell on the Icy sidewalks in front of his home.

10 Years Ago

10 Years Ago Jan. 24, 1957; Joyce Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Paul Cook, was named winner of the district DAR Good Citizenship contest., Members of the State Drouth Disaster formittee will meet with Wayne county officials to discuss the possibilities of declaring the county a disaster area in order to qualify local farmers for participation in the emer-gency feed program...Linda Morris, a District 16 student, is Wayne County's spelling champion. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Howard Morris, Win-side...Lawrence Benkins, Carroll, has re-ceived a certificiale of appreciation from President Eisenhower in recognition of his five years on the Wayne County Nelective Nervice board.

has board. has bothered us to the ex-tent where we cant sleep at night even if we count bees. Better we should get a Bee-Bee gun and force someone to fell us. On the other hand, we'd better shooters and we'd hate to get stung just because we didn't behive ourself. SASS City Freshman: "I dike editorial) don't forget to remember that two local men are selling member-ships. Rey Christensen and Alan-Cramer can fix you up with a card that admits you and 'your wife to many events. We've seen bar-gains in our lifetime but this Ak membership beats them all. Where else can you get more for \$10 in 1967 than you did in 1857? You'll help yourself, the local membership workers and Ak-Sar-Ben if you call one of these men and sign up. There are no losers in Ak-Sar-Ben. SASS Shmoet "Money doesn't always bring happiness." Joe: "What makes you say that?" Shmoet "T know a guy with \$5 million and be's no happier than a guy I know who has \$4 million." SASS This is going to make some of you sick to your stomach's so you who have the idea sportsmanship is not worth making an effort for, had better skip this paragraph. Wayne lost to Stanton in an eight grade game last week. After the game, the Stanton had deserved to win as they had played better ball. Later as we left the audi-torium we heard a Stanton boy remarkt: "The Wayne guys sure are a swell bunch of kids aren't they?" His friend agreed. We would have liked to have heard more, but just the part we did hear is proof enough that Hank Overin and his tremendous youth program are worth every cent put into it—and probably more.

get stung just because we didn't behive ourself. SASS City Freshman: "I like mathematics when it isn't over my head. Farm Freshmän!"That's the way I feel about pigeons." SASS Last week we neglected a couple of groups that deserved not to be neglect-ed when we expressed ap-preciation for all done for us while hospitalized. One group is on the WSC campus, the dramatics stu-dents. Boy, with all they have on their minds, they thave the dramatics stu-dents. Boy, with all they have on their minds, they thave so much fun among they are preparing Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and they thought of us, With such thoughtul-ness, it's no wonder they have so much fun among them selves and presenting sich great stage shows. The other group is the bumch of co-workers at The Herald. They had to figure out the maze of our desk and our schedule and come ub with a newspaper. They Herald. They had to figure out the maze of our deak and our schedule and come up with a newspaper. They did right well and we don't think we were missed at nuch as we missed being here. Orchids to both groups! SASS

Young Lady: "Pardor me, but could you tell me where I could get some silk covering for my settee?"

settee?" Floorwalker: "Two atsles down and one 'over for lingerie, madam." SASS for lingerie, madam." SASS "A Concerned Resident" wrote a letter about Wayne streets but was not cong cerned enough to sign the letter. We would like to print it. Would "Con-cerned" either come in and sign it or write a similar letter and let us print the fill the don't have to print the signature and no one needs to know who wrote it except the editor, but the editor MUST know. (And how about you-a letter to the editor printe right now, nextweek or next month. Sign it and mail it, indicating whether or not you want your name printed). SASS

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Are worth every carbon pro-into it-and probably more. SASS A five-year-old could hardly wait to tell her kindergarten teacher the news. She rushed up, her face alight, exclaiming: "I can dress myself." "That's fine," smiled the teacher. As the morning wore on the little girl kept raising her hand to repeat the tidings and finally, the exasperated teacher had to send her to sit in the corner. Later, while get-ting some supplies from a cabinet, she heard a lot of giggling in the class and turned to see the little girl in the corner, her floor in front of her. "I can undress myself, too!" she proclaimed proubly. SASS The Bloomfield Bees

printed). SASS He had just received his college degree and rushed home where a family was gathered to honor him. He opened the door, burst into the house and exclaimed; "Here I am; I have my AB." An elderly relative re-plied: "Sit down, son, and start learning the rest of the alphabet." Was the 200 millionth telephone in the world in-stalled in Wayne? Could More SASS - pg. 3 SASS The Biomfield Bees puzzle us. What is their B-squad called? Would the B-squad called? Would the Wou'ld it be a Bee-Bee squad? Would they be called Gnats? We don't want to stir up a hornet's nest about the Baby Bees but this



CHUSEI IGA, right, is working at the Dick Sarensen farm near Wayne, learning about swine production in the hopes of adding swine ta his 35-acro "farm" in Japan in two years.

Young Japanese Farmer Learns About Swine Production on Wayne Farm

A 21-year-old Japanese

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duction at the Sorensen farm came about when Bob Fritschen, area swine specialist at Northeast specialist at Northeast Station, Concord, mention-ed the program and state officials followed through. The employment service asked Sorensen if he would be interested, he was and so kim is here today.

be interested, he was and so Kim is here today. Required salary for the young Japanese workers is \$175 per month plus board and room. Of this money, each farmer is allowed to keep only \$50 a month. The remainder is paid to the Japanese embassy to cover expenses of the trip from Japan and back. So the farmers are paying their own way for their studies. their o[.] studies.

ment. The National 4-H Foundation and other

studies. Sorensen is a top pure-bred SPF Hampshire feed-er, He has around 450 hogs in his lot right now. He is vice president of the North-east Swine Association and was re-elected director of the Nebraska Swine Coun-cil this month. Chusei reports there are few big stock feeders of any type in Japan. Most farmers have four or five head of stock. Agriculture is able to make use of only bix per cent of the land in Japan so space is at a premium. What im presses him most in this country? The people. Chusei reports that everywhere he has been the people have been most kind to him. Physically, he finds the "wide open spaces" around here impressive. In his country, made up of small islands with heavy popula-tion, there are few open spaces between cities so one never drives the millislands with heavy ily populated. He plays the guitar, reads and driver. Music of his country was brought on tape to be played here. He finds Nebraska farmers busy even in the winter is no real farming to do until the snow is gone. (Snow they have, but he towns beig have beder areas busy even in the winter is no real farming to do until the snow is gone. (Snow they have, but he to towns beig have, but he busy ever e than water-sur-rounded Japan has). Chusie enjoys basketball which is a game Japanese like second best to base-ball. In Japan there are usually pairs of girl and boy cheerleaders at games. He reports, however, that

Japanese people are short so the teams are not as big as those here. He is six feet tall, the tallest of the 14 who came to Ne-braska, the rest being around the 5'4" mark. By summer Kim hopes to have the English lan-guage completely master-

to have the English lan-guage completely master-ed-and he is coming along fast, according to Soren-sen. Then another story on his work will be written. Chusei's personal liking for this country is recipro-cated. Five-year-old Steve likes him as much as his parents do. As he told his parents: "I can't under-stand Kim, but I sure like him." By summer he should be, able to understand and like him even more.



By Chas Greenlee

By Char Greenter (continued from pg. 2) be, Dan Titze, manager of Northwestern Bell, re-ports that there are now over 200 milliontelephones in the world, About half of them are in the United States, Nebraska has over 701,000 (morethan Greece, Hungary or Portugalhave). Do youcall overseas much? Someone does for 10.2 million telephone calls were made between the US and overseas points in 1966, according to Titze, C anada has more tele-phones tHan Russi has and per capita than any other repeople. The US has the most tamong larger countries-48 phones for each 100 pople-but Monaco has 53.45 telephones per 100, hones per 100 people (wouldn't you know!). Bev-angels has 144.6 tele-phones has 144.6 tele-phones has 144.6 tele-phones her wou't give you any wrong numbers. (continued from pg. 2)

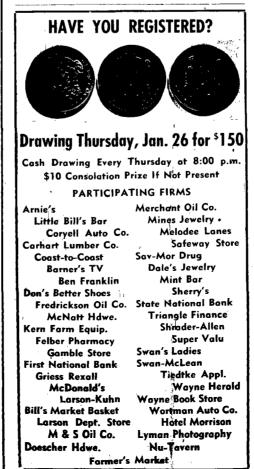
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She: "Your new son-in-w marched to the altar s though he had lead in law as though he had lead in his pants." He: "That's right. He did."

Takes Review at CU

Takes Review at CU Dr. Roy Matson, Wayne, was among 350 physicians from 36 states and Canada enrolled for the week-long 13th annual general prac-tice review at the Colorado University Medical Center in Denver to learn about new developments and re-ceive practical advanced training in six major fields of medicine. Internal medi-cine, pediatrics - gyne-cology and dermatology were scheduled mornings and afternoons Jan. 16-21.

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Concord Boy Scout Troop Honored as One-Thousandth Unit in This Council

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entering the third year of its dynamic eight-year growth program which aims to extend Scouting to one out of two boys of Scouting age in 1972, a total of 50,000 boys, double the number the council had in 1965. The 1967 sustaining membership enrollment plans to raise \$210,000 from friends of Scouting in the Mid-America Council were reviewed by Marvin Oberg, council enrollment chairman. Funds will en-able expanding Scouting to 32,995 boys by the end of this year.



DELMAR HOLDORF, Concord, is shown in his new Scout lead-er's uniform presented him by Mid-America Cauncil, Boy Scouts of America, in recognition of Troop 266, Concord, being the 1,000th unit registered in the council. Paul Fisher, Wakefield, left, is Lewis & Clark District organization and extension chair-man. Robert Runice, right, is vice president and general manager of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., Omaha, and ex-tension chairman of Mid-America Council. Troop 266 received an American flag and a troop flag from the council in recogni-tion of the event.

4-H CLUB NEWS

4-H CLUB NEWS Jolly Gals Jolly Gals 4-II club met Jan. 14 in the Fred Hurd home with Julie Hageman as hostess, Mrs. Walt Baier, Karen and Janet, were guests. Roll call was New Year's resolutions. Demonstrations were given by Jean Lutt and Judy Reeg. Mrs. Fred Hurd and Mrs. Raymond Florine conducted abking quiz. Mrs. Warren Austin showed how to un-derstitch facing. Cletus baking quiz. Mrs. Usternen Austin showed how to un-derstitch facing. Cletus baking with Cindy Hurd. Sub Mit Components. Bend and Use

The Wayne, (Nebr. | Herald, Thursday, January 26, 1967 for 1967 will be elected at a business session, Rep-resentatives of the state and national feeders' as-sociations will be prevent and Secretary Henry Bruns, Pender, has issued an invitation for all stock-men and those interested in livestock and the meat industry to attend. NNLFA has a membar-ship of around 400 cattle feeders, lamb feeders and hog producers. It is the second largest group of its kind in Nebraska, sarv-ing Dakota, Thurston, Dix-on and Wayne Counties. It is associated with Ne-braska Livestock Feedere Association, and National Livestock Feederes As-banquet informational meetings and other acti-vities for livestock pro-lucers.

Dixon County SWCD Gets Merit Award

Gets Merit Award A certificate of merit plixon County Soil and Water Conservation Dis-trict at West Foint Inst week, Datota County SWCD was also honored SCS conservationists from Northeast Nebraska met in West Point. The two districts were honored for outstanding conserva-tion work the past year. Dixon and Dakota Coun-ties have been combined in operations by the SCS with headquarters in Wake-field and a branch in South Sloux City. William Yost, work unit conservationist from Wake-field, accepted the awards. Also with him for recogni-tion were two technicians, Data Baade, Wakefield, and Clyde Mullen, South Sloux City. Dixon County residents have organized two water-sheds. Aowa Watershed ex-tends from Ponca to New-castle and Lime Creek Watershed is in the Maskell area. Dakota County farm ers planted 500 jacres of steep eroded land to native grass.

Hoskins Man Will Speak at Dinner

Speak at Jinner M.J. Hankins, Hoskins, prominent cattle feeder and agricultural lender, will be featured speaker at the Northeast Nebraska Live-stock Feeders Association annual dinner meeting Mon-day, Jan. 30, µt 7:30 p.m. in the Wagon Wheel, Laurel. Hankins will speak on "The Mystery in the Cattle and Beef Market," Presi-dent Robert Backowies, Emerson, will be in charge with a social hour starting at 7 preceding the meeting. Officers and directors

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Une-inousandth U Concord's new Boy Scout wit was honored Thuraday night in O maha as the Mid-America Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Delmar Holdorf, Scout-master of the troop spon-sored by the Concordia tutheran Church Men, was a special guest, in honor was given a complete lead-or's uniform and a set of uniform and a set of uniform and a set of comaha, council organiza-tion and extension chair-master de the troop 266 was started recently in Con-cord. Cub Scouting is also offered in that council is

32,995 boys by the end of this year. Mid-America Council is headquartered in Omaha. It serves boys throughout 37 counties of Northeast Nebraska and Southwest Iowa.

