Cast for Musical 'Shof' So the Show Can Go On

Kiwanis Club Joins Circle K For Banquet

student council at Buena Vista follege. Mern Mordhorst Is president of the klwants and is an settrearis is president of threle k, they will have parts in the Sunda-night program along with Dr. George John, who will present awards; the Men of Note from WSC, who will shu; and several 'other individuals. This meeting will take the place of Monday moon's meet-ing. At last Monday's meeting, plans were announced for the Sunday much felo, wers will also be fadles' alght. New members inducted Mon-day are foordon Nuernhenger and

outlined the plans for 1968



RRASKA 68787 THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1968

GETTING SHOTS against flu to prevent an epidemic from ruin-**Books Per Month** the control of signals in the Fantasticks," were these WSC its, members of the cast Giving shots was Dr. George Cast members : left to right are Mary Welke, Fred Wig Patrons of the Wayne Public i Ibrary are averaging around 5,000 books checked out each month during the whiter, accord-ing to the librarian, Mrs. Rodella Wacker. This is a pretty light average for the 1,400 card hold-ers in the Ibrary.

Frigid Spell Breaks After

Three-Week Hold on Area

License Tag Sale Slow in County

County Treasurer Leona Bahde reports there is no rush for the new tags for license plates at her office. In fact, sales Monday stood at exactly the same total as they were a year ago.

Last year the people had to buy this to paste on plates also. This year the new tabs will cover those used in 1967 and will be carried on plates being used for the third year in a row.

The treasurer said sales this year as of Monday were 1,057. That was exactly the number re-corded when a check was made on the 1967 sales at the same time.

License plates usually sell faster than the tabs that go on them, but new plates will not be required until 1969, in the mean-time, residents of the county have until 1 eb. 29 to get their tabs for the plates and at the rate sales are going, there could be a last-meane resi be a last-minute rush.

Miss Bahde reminds those mailing in money for license tabs to send their tax statements and the license registrations from steering; wheel columns. The tax must be paid in addition to \$9 for each passenger vehicle. Amounts for license tabs for other vehicles vary.

be need rends, indure drawings being on Monday starting, Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Vets Chu, Those deam i riday were Den-nis Bethune, son of Mr, and Mrs. Dick Bethune, Vorfolk, for merity of Laurel Lowell Biccke, son of Mr, and Mrs. Leonard Biccke, Wayne; and Larry Ritze, son of Mr, and Mrs. Barold Ritze, Winside. Bethune is the second member of his family to be drawn for a \$10 prize. Ronnie Bethune won last spring and has since gotten out of the service. Dennis entered the service in November, 1966, after attending Laurel High. He served at Ft. Billss, Tex., for basic training at Ft. Huachuca, Art2. Since last April he has been at Furth, Germay, where he drives a semi-trailer truck. Among the item he served in the arms, All of the others are out now. They are Clifford, Wilfred, Danis Bethune, US 5542768, 256h General Supply Co., New York, N., 96e95. Biecke is a 1966 graduate of Wayne High School and entered the arm Schild, School and entered from Stanton and Norfolk and volunteers. The series of fires started Jan. b when the barn and con-tents on the Roland Granquist farm a little over eight miles north of Wayne burned. Two day's later, Mr. and Mrs. Jean De-Wald, Hoskins, lost almost all of their possessions when a house owned by the Alvin Wagners burned on a farm north of los-kins, only a handful of clothing being saved. Last Fridax, a barn burned

York, N.Y. 09696. Blecke is a 1966 graduate of Wayne High School and entered the arm Sept. 15, 1966. He took basic training at Ft. Hilss, Tex., and then went to Wilnington, Ohio, where he qualified as an expert in rifle shooting. In June, 1967, he was trans-ferred to Ft. Carson, Colo., and he is still there, working as a supply sergeant.

ee SWAY, pace



The weather finally broke Tuesday after 22 days of below-freezing weather in this area. It was the first day since Christ-

It was the first day since Christ-mas the mercury had climbed above the freezing mark. Femperatures climbed into the high 30's and low 40's in this part of Nebraska. More of the same was predicted for Wednes-day with a little cooling off by Thursday. Christmas was a nice day with the mercury in the 50's. Then it

Thursday. Thursday. Thristmas was a nice day with the mercury in the 50°s. Then it turned cold and since that time the highest temperature re-corded was 30 degrees Dec. 30. There have been several days of below zero weather, eight in a row in fact, from Dec. or through Jan. 7. In addition, it was below zero bec. 27 for nine days of below-zero readings out of the second second second second through Jan. 7. In addition, it was below zero bec. 27 for nine days of below-zero readings out of c. gauges) was 24 below Jan. 7. It was 22 below Dec. 31, 17 below Jan. 3, 16 below Dec. 27, 14 below Jan. 4 and 13 below Jan. 6 for the lowest readings. Jan. 7. when it got 24 below. In the break in the three-week cold east it has been since then is zero Jan. 12. The break in the three-week cold spell gave snow and ice a chance to melt. While some slushy conditions resulted, it was god to see some of the snow leave, much of it being left from the storm that hit Dec. 26, glving veryone the "white day after Christmas" they had been dream-ing of.

Third Major Farm Fire Destroys Hoskins Barn The third major fire in this area in an eight-day period de-stroyed a big barn near Hoskins Friday night. Firemen from Hos-kins were assisted by firemen **Couple Moves to** stroyed a Friday nig kins were

Another House Stanton and Norfolk and

Mr. and Mrs. Jean DeWald, Hoskins, have moved to another house, about a mile north of the one which ourned down, taking almost all their possessions. they used money given them to buy some appliances, have re-ceived gifts of some household goods and plan to get started all over again in the new loca-tion. Employed by the Alvin Wag-

res, they have been staying strike wave been staying the wave been staying "Student Stage" features three Sloux City area schools and one ce COUPLE, page 6 See TV SHOW page 2

Absenteeism Rate Rises

Jim Wayne High on TV Hour Show Pupils from Wayne High School will appear on an hour-long show Saturday, Jan. 20, on KMEG-TV, Sloux City. The program is on the air from 4:30 until 5:30

p.m Life TV SHOW, page 6

Flu Hits Winside High;

ADSECTICECISM Kate Constraints of the state of the senior class. It was the first bad day does not show the Winside Elementary School, which includes grades kinder.

Not All Have to Report for **Assessment in This County**

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Not all Wayne (ounly residents have to report for assess-

Student Voters Must Register

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dents have to report for assens-ment this year, County Assessor Henry Arp reports, However, a lot of them will have to, including all farmers. The new self-assessment havs leaves the responsibility solely up to the property owners, Any-one in doubt should therefore make sure where he stands before the Feb. 29 deadline is here and rene. Students who are of voting age must register if they are to be eligible for the election in May, according to County Clerk Norris Welble. The semester break will be a good time for this be aut.

break will be a grant this, he said. Many Wayne County students attending colleges outside this city will be getting time off between semesters, Webbe said. "boxe who come home can help "there at the

(ii) will be performed the set of between some sters, Webbe said, Those who come home can help themselves by registering at the clerk's office. The only other time they will be home for regular school vacations will be at Faster, bad weather then might prevent them making it home and then they would not have a chance to register before the election in May. In order to register, they must go to the clerk's office. Anyone can register who will be 21 by May 14, 1968.

C. of C. Speaker's Ability



NORAD SPEAKER at a public affairs meeting in Wayne Jan. 26 will be Cmdr. William Rush from the defense command head. ill be Cmdr. William Rus ters beneath a Colorado



Naval Commander Has Interesting Tales to Tell

Naval Commander William Rush, who will appear at the Wayne Woman's Club public af-fairs meeting open to everyone Friday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Wayne City Auditorium, has a variety of stories to tell con-cerning the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD)* maintained by Canada and the United States. The chief of civil and com-ponent relations division at

ponent relations division at NORAD, Cmdr. Rush appears throughout the country for talks.

NORAD, Cmdr. Rush appears throughout the country for talks. His information will include the story of NORAD beneath a mountain in Colorado. He will also tell about the extensive fa-cilities that have been provided to give Canada and the United States protection in case of at-tack from any direction. He will have films and litera-ture, all being offered as an informational program for the public. His story will be of in-terest to men, women and young people of all ages. Cmdr. Rush will fly to this area by jet. Dan Titze of North-western Bell Telephone Co., who has worked through the telephone company and others in making arrangements, will meet the offi-cer at Sioux City and bring him to Wayne for the program.

The owners of household goods and personal effects need not report them unless they are used for financial gale is profit. This means those with recoms, apartments or houses being rented must report.
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 If you own a home, cabin, grain hor other structure on real estate owned by some one else, you have to report such information to the assessor. My improvements, additions or removal of improvements must be reported on the format.
 Those with machinery should bring 1965 schedules to show year and model of elsch plece of faulpment.
 The county office is open for assessing purposes Monday: through Fiday 8 a.m. to 5 pm., Veilyity there ins been slow so far, according to Assessor Yup.
 Here are the other assessing dates for county communities: Jan. 22-23, Moona; i.eb. 12-2, Moona; i.eb. 24-20, Wons; i.eb. 24-26, Yusing i.eb. 24-27, Boskins.

Many Weeks Gone Since Money Won

Since Money won It has been a low time since anyone has won the Silver Hollar Night drawlny. In fact, if there is a winner this Thuiriday, there will have been exactly two months since the city has had a winner. This is not the full stury, how-ever. During the pre-Christmas period there were also drawlngs Friday nights. Not once on Fri-day was there a winner. The last winner was Wary Woodward, Nov. 16, when the prize was \$400. The same amount is the prize this week, Sandra Faye Stoner, WS', having missed out on the prize last week.

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Still Unconscious

Rebecta Greenwald, 14, re-mained unconscious in the Wayne Hospital Wednesday morning.She had been injured Jan. 11 in a two-car accident south of Wayne, Her physician said her condition is considered critical yet but she shows more signs of activity and responds to some stimulashe shows more signs of and responds to some tion, although there is no response. Her condition is con-sidered somewhat better than it was the last of the week.

Press Clippings Tell of Area's Post Offices Back Off 'Rationing' Area post offices are back off a "rationing" policy. The new postal rates coupled with a run on stamps brought it about for short periods in almost every post office. Postmaster Don Wightman said Wayne rationed one-cent stamps one day and still ran out by 3 p.m. He said the local post office had sold 12,000 one day, 7,000 the next and was still selling See POSTAGE, page 6

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James Morrison

NINETY SECOND YEAR

So the Show The cast for the musical concept. The lantasticks' was short last week so the show area. Dr. Helen Itussell, head of the man department, did not feat so Dr. (corpe John did it, Se-eral members of the behäve the scenes staff;oft no inte mass innoculation but others missed it. they were sick with the flu. The lanoculation program was decided upon due to the fact. Kinconic Clubb

Wayne Niwaris Chiband Wayne State College Chrele & Chib Mil bold a joint bunquet Sunday, Jan. 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the WSG student center. It will be the Klwanis Chib's birthday and the Circle K Chib's charter night. Two prominent speakers will be featured. They are Susself Pearson, Onawa, Ia., past-gover-nor of the Nebraska-Kiwanis Dis-trict of Klwanis International, and Steve Smith, C dar Rapids, Ia, International trustee and past governor of Circle & Interna-tional of Circle N Interna-tional on present head of the governor of Ulrele & Interna-tional and present head of the student council at Buena Vista

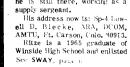
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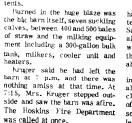


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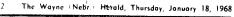
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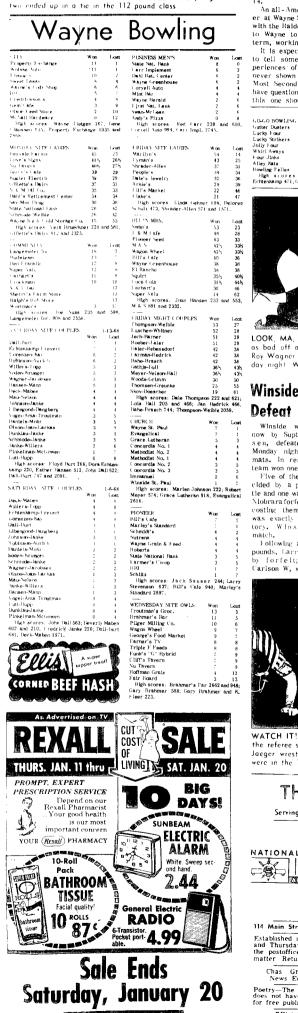
Fire burned through electric lines on the barn, causing the Set BARN, page 6

being saved. Last Priday, a barn burned (Last Priday, a barn burned) on the Harry Hansen farm al-most four milles southeast of Hoskins, Necupants of the farm are Mr. and Mrs. Max Kruger. Insurance covered the barn but Krugers had none on the con-tents.





TERRY JAEGER. Winside, had the upper hand here into match with Galen Farnik of Niobrara at Winside Monday night. The two ended up in a tie in the 112 pound class



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Bob Kruse Will Speak for Sacand Guassars Thursday **Second Guessers Thursday** for Kruse and Coach John Jar-mier. Kruse is one of the best-known athletes WSC has ever had, win-ning all-A merican honors in wreatling as well as football, lie also became acquainted in the city, made it a habit to remember the many people he metat various junctions and was popular with both students and townspeople. Second Guesser luncheons are held throughout the school terms at WSC. It has been a tradition in Wayne for several years with its informal format at a noon luncheon a highlight for fans of every sport.

Bob Kruse, a member of the American Football League cham-pionship team, the Gakland Raid-ers, is in Wayne again. He will be guest speaker at the noon luncheon of the Second Guessers Thursday, Jan. 18, at the Hirch Room, WSC, and the session as always is open to the public. Kruse was seen in the Super Bowl game several times and identified by the announcers at times. He is on the kicking team and managed to get in on several key tackles for the Italders, who lost to the Green May Packers in the world championship till 33-14.

Frosh Gain Revenge

The world championship the de-list. An all-American football play-er at Wayne State, Kruse Is still with the Ralders. He has returned to Wayne to enter school this term, working on his degrees. It is expected he will be able to tell some anecdotes and ex-periences of interest that were never shown or told elsewhere. Most Second Guesser sessions have question-answer periods and this one should be a lively one **Over Stanton's Team**

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Uver Stanton's leam Wayne High School Freshmen defeated Stanton 60-54 on the WCA court Monday evening, it avenged an earlier 56-46 loss to the Colts at Stanton. Coach Ron Carnes takes his team to Norfolk for two games Thursday night at 6:30. Next week the locals will take part in an eight-team tournament at Schuyler. Vgainst Stanton, Steve Kamish, Don Mau and Dick Tletgen led scoring with 18, 15 and 12 points respectively. Rod Cook and Mike

Jogging Club Starts

Running Next Monday. Wayne's Jogging club will begin function of WSC Track Coach Bill Silverberg. Men interested in the program are invited to parti-cipate even if they could not so the source of t **Running Next Monday**

WSC Wrestlers **Rout Kearney**

Wayne State wrestlers won their second conference dual here Tuesday night, 34-10, over Kearney State. The Wildcats got four of their eight match victories by pins; the Antelopes had one decision and one forfeit, and one match was a draw.

Tom Firestack, Wayne's new heavyweight, a national junior college champion for North-eastern Junior College of Colorado, took up where the former Wildeat All-American heavyweight, Bob Kruse, left off. He pinned Wayne Klein in 2:55.

Larry Michelson, 152-pounder, gained the quickest pin of the meet, in 1:59 over Don Barrows of Kearney. Sieve Hanson, Wayne 145-pounder, pinned Leonard Perez in 3:42, and Frank Cuckie, 177, pinned Howard Womeldorph in 7:54.

In 7:54. Other results: 115-Larry Krughorn, Kearney, won by for-feit; 123-Cal Johnson, Wayne, declaioned Don Westphalen, 6-0; 130-Bill Schwarz, Wayne, de-clsioned Bob Christensen, 6-0; 137-Jeff Meineke, Wayne, de-clsioned Les Kinney, 3-1; 160-John Yoder, Wayne, and Larry McCaslin, drew, 10-10;167-Rod Gilliland, Kearney, decisioned Charile Peters, 6-2; 191-Rick Gorden, Wayne, decisioned Jim Newton, 9-0.

Wayne's next meet will be quadrangular Saturday at S Cloud State of Minnesota.

The Wildcat mat win completed a three-sport conquest of the An-telopes in four days — swimming, basketball and wrestling.

Wayne State in 'Typical Wins'

Wayne State came up with two more of its beat-iem-in-the stretch victories Saturday and Monday, First the Wildcats downed Kearney State at Kearney, 85-67, then Southern State at Springfield, S. D., 91-75. The latter was Wayne's 13th win in 14 games, suggesting that 13 really isn't such an unlucky number.

No ready tain t atch an unitedy number. Both games followed the typical Wildcat scribt of this year-trot through the first half, then run the foe ragged in the second. In both games Wayne came from behind to a 37-37 the with Kear-ney, 35-34 over Southeran at haiftime. Kearney, however, continued to scrap in earnest until Wayne took over the lead to stay at 47-46, with 12 minutes left. From then on the Wayne machine went

14-60, with 12 minutes left, From then on the Wayne machine went into overdrive with the usual result. Wayne's high-speed of-fense and defense trapped the Antelopes Into numerous errors. The Wildcat advantage zoomed to 10, 15, and finally 20 points. Most of the Wildcats contributed to the onslaught, but Dean Elofson hit 14 af his 18 points. Dave Schneider 8 of his 11, Bob Strathman 7 of his 22 to lead the destruction in the last 12 minutes. Like Kearney, Southern started with a rush and led most of the first half until a pair of Ron Illntz, free throws gave Wayne a lead it never relinguished, 35-34, at intermission. Then a 56-point burst tied Wayne's previous, second-half high this year against bakota welseyan. The result was six wildcats Scoring in double figures-a fete possibly never before a complished by a Wayne tam. Five players scoring, to or more is fairly common, but not six. Wildcats corres ranged from Strathman's 17, Bill Goodwin's 16, Elofson's 15, Joel Parks's 12, Paul Emanuel's 11, to lintz's 10. Southern's Ron Bush hil 22. Such balanced scoring continues to rank among the nation's NAA leaders in wayne continues to rank among the nation's NAA leaders in wayne again, this time to Morning margin, with an average of 16.3 a game, and in defensive average with the opposition averaging 64.8 to Wayne's 81.2. Thursday night the Wildcats travel again, this time to Morning barging how how weaken over tough North Dakota State.

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Wayne Junior High Wins Trio of Tilts

and Charles Roland 5, Tom Ker-stino 4, Dave Scheel and Charles Morris 3 and Roger Saul, Steve Mordhorst, Bruce Zimmerman and Gien Biltoft 2, For Dixon, Charles Poters had 11, Jim Pres-cott 5, Gaylord Strivens 3 and Rick Dowling 1. Prescott and Peters both fouled out. Wayne Junior High, coached by Hank Overin, won three more games the past woek. They won over Stanton eighth grade 45-17, over Dixon fifth and sixth 28-9 and over Dixon eighth grade 55-20. 20.

Final Rites For

and over Dixon eighth grade 55-20.
Against Stanton, Don Jiansen Biltot and Todd Bornhoft each made 8, Kyle Wills 5, Bill Fletch-er 4, Rick Elofson 2 and Dave Kudraa 1. For Stanton, liavens had 8, Hill 4, Wilson 2 and Hoar, Scheene and Pent 1.
Thus and again a gainst Dixon (fifth and sixth, Gary Biltot and Marty Han de 6, Jack Froei-lich 4, Paul Mallette, Mike Mey-er and Kirk Wacker 3, Brian Lessmann 2 and kevin Jech 1.
For Dixon, D. Dunn, Rich Abts, Thr Garvin each had 2 and White, Hirchert and Thompson 1.
For Wayne against Dixon (fifth grade, Dong Sturm had 9, Romle, and Randy Nelson, Bill Brown



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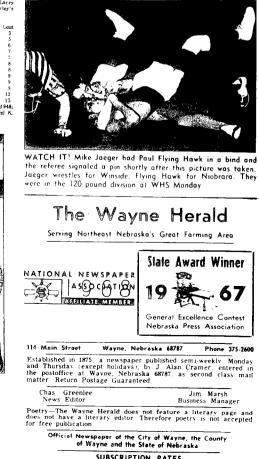




LOOK, MA, no head! Actually, Rick Uhlir, Niobrara, was not as bod off as this pictures indicates. He want on to win over Roy Wagner Winside, in the heavyweight bout at Winside Mon-day night. Wagner is on the right.

Winside Matmen Defeat Niobrara

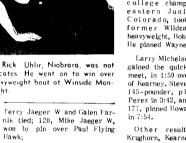
was gut in side forfelted one match. Followbay are the results: 95-pounds, Larry Hobhette N, won by forfelt; 103-pounds, Steph Carlson W, won by forfelt; 112,



SUBSCRIPTION RATES In Wayne Pierce Cedar Dixon Thurston Cuming Stanton and Mädison counties, \$6:50 per year, \$3:00 for six months, \$2:25 for three months Outside counties mentioned \$7:50 per year, \$6:00 for six months \$4:75 for three months Single copies too

Hawk; In 127 pounds, Dale Miller W, won by forfelt; 133, Rich Duer-ing W won by forfelt; 138; Eldon Jones N, won by fin over Dennis Swanson; 145, Loren Slevers W, won 6-4 decision over Duane Pinkelman; 154, Larry Pfelffer W, pinned Roger Sage; M 165 pounds, Duew Jacome Winside wrestiers, coached now by Supt. James Christen-sen, defeated Niobrara 35-20 Monday night on the Winside mats. In reserve action, each team won one match. Five of the matches were de-cided by a pin, one ended in a the and one was a close decision. Niobrara forfeited three matches, costing them 15 points, which was exactly the margin of vic-tory. Winside forfeited one match.

W, plnned Roger Sage; At 165 pounds, Danny Jaeger W, pinned Davld Sage; 180 pounds, Ron Robinette N, won 13-4 decl-sion over Charles Moritz; and heavyweight, Rick Unlir N, won by plnning Roy Wagner. In reserve action, Lawrence Johnson W, pinned Norman John-son; and Don Hanzlick N, pinned Leon Husmann.





THE ENVOYS QUARTET will appear in concert Soturday, Jan 20, at 7 30 pm at the Assembly of God Church, Wayne, the concert being open to the public

Envoys Quartet Comes Back Here

The Envoys-Quartet, a group that has appeared in Wayne be-fore, will be back in Wayne Saturday, Jan. 20. The public is invited to the concert to be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly of God Church. Rev. Robert McCown is pas-tor of the church. He said the foursome has traveled exten-

REPULSION ENDS THURSDAY!



REDFORD FONDA BOYER NATWICK

slvely since its last visit here. Coming from Minneapolis, The Envoys have cut two long-playing records, appeared at a state youth convention, sang with na-tionally-known quartets and made many appearances in the central portion of the United States.

Acme Club Hos Meeting Acme Club members met 15 with Mrs. Hattie Hall fo

sack luncheon and fun day. Next meeting is Feb. 5.



Grace Lutheron Aid Woman's Club Has Has Meeting Jan. 10 Thirty-nine members and a guest were present for Grace Lutheran Ladies Ald meeting Jan. 10. Pastor Bernthal conducted devotions and the installation of officers. The LWML discussion topic was "Your Healing Ministry." Hostesses were Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp, Mrs. William Expone and Mrs. Harold Ekkerg, Three ladies were seated at the birth-day table. Mrs. William Fred-rickson, Mrs. Ed Frevert and Mrs. Irene Geewe will host the February meeting. Has Meeting Jan. 10

Program on Cancer

Program on Cancer Wenty-three members and four guests were present for a meeting of Wayne Woman's Club Jan, 12. The program on cancer was presented by Mrs. Chris Titgen, Mrs. Alfred Slevers, Winside, and Mrs. Mary Ellen Cottrell. The film, "The Million Club," was shown. Mrs. Jim Hummel sang a song, acompanied by Mrs. Hill Kugler. Mrs. Edna Casper was chairman of the serving committee. The next meeting, Jan. 26 is open to the public. It will be held at 8 p.m. at the City Audi-torlum. The program on North American Air Defense and local defense will be presented by Com-mander William Rush, Colorado Springs, and Carl Scheel, Wayne.

Install New Officers

St. Mary's Guild

For Sf. Mary's Guild St. Mary's Guild met Jan. 10. New officers installed were Mrs. Joe Rleken, president; Mrs. Ger-ald Pospishil, vice president; Mrs. Keith Ellis, secretary, and Mrs. Miron Jenness, treasurer. Rosemary Hinder, WSC stu-dent, played the accordion and plano and sang several songs. A resume of 1967 and an outline of plans for 1968 were presented. Mrs. Hobert McLean and Mrs. Jenness were hostesses, Next Jenness were hostesses. Next meeting is Feb. 14.

Homemakers Club Has Meeting at Dangbergs

Meeting at Dangbergs Sunny Homemakers Club met Jan. 11 at the home of Mrs. Glibert Dangberg. Ten members answered roll call by telling what they had done New Year's Eve. Ten-point pitch furnished entertainment with traveling prize going to Mrs. Edward Thies. Feb. 8 meeting will be with Mrs. Albert Gamble.

LaPorte Club Meeting Held at H. Wert Home

Held at M. Wert nome LaPorte Club meeting washeld Jan, 10 In the llarry Wert home. Thirteen members answered roll call by naming a favorite radio or TV program. Mrs. Russell Lindsay and Mrs. Fritz Temme were guests. The group made favors for Wayne Hospital. A family poluck supper is planned Feb. 14 at the Carl Michel home. Bichel home.

BIRTHS

Jan. 14: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Livengood, Dixon, a daughter, 9 lbs. 2½ oz., Wayne Hospital.

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Baby Baptized Sunday Audrey Veronica, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Breitkreutz, Wayne, was baptized Jan. 14 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Wayne. Father William C. Kieff-man officiated at the 11 a.m.

man officiated at the 11 a.m. rites. Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmle E. Murphy, FL Brooke, Fuerto Ricc, who could not be present. Standing in for them were the baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brelt Kreutz, Wisner. Dimmer guests in the L. Breit-kreutz home were Mr. and Mrs. H. Breitkreutz and Mrs. Charles Jones.

S. Jensen-Granquist

Betrothal Announced Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Jensen Laurel, announce the engagemen of their daughter, Sarah, to Gen Granquist, son of Mr. and Mrs Glenn Granquist, Wayne.



Thursday, Jan. 18
Happy Homemakers, Mrs. Ed Watkins
Cardette, Mrs. Rob Johnson
Friday, Jan. 19
Hospital Auxillary, Woman's Club room, 2 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 22
Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. John Slevers
Minerva Club, Mrs. Raymond Schreiner
Tueaday. Jan. 29 Miss Jensen is presently em-ployed in Laurel. Her flance is employed by Iowa Beef Packers, Dakota City. No wedding date has been set.

Minerva Club Meeting

Held at Brandstetters

Held of Brandstetters Minerva Club met Jan. 8 with Mrs. O. K. Brandstetter, Mrs. Ed Wolske and Margot McKay were guests. Miss McKay, an exchange student from Australia, told about her homsland and show-ed some articles. Jan. 22 meet-ing will be with Mrs. Raymond Schreiner. Schreiner Tuesday, Jan. 23 JE Club, Mrs. Herb Lutt Wednesday, Jan. 24 Methodist Circles Thursday, Jan. 25 St. Paul's LCW afternoon circle, 2 p.m. Methodist WSCS Meets

Wayne Hospital Notes Admitted: Mrs. Earl Liven-good, Dixon; Maude Seyl, Laurel; Henry Franzen, Wayne; Bracken Butler, Wayne; Roy Rasmussen, Laurel; Reuben Meyer, Wayne, Dismissed: Grace Good, Allen; Mrs. Kenneth Mahlin, Wayne; Harold Goshorn, Wayne; George Magnuson, Wayne; Lynn Roggen-bach, Wayne.

Tom Lane Has Role in

African Inauguration Tom Lane, son of Col. and Mrs. Bert Lane, Arlington, Va., directed a play, "Beauty and the Beast," as part of the Inau-guration festivities of President William Vacangrat Shadrach Tub-man in Monrovia Jan. 1. Up is a cromption of Mr and

Minishi vacani a Suki at h fub-man in Monrovia Jan. I. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mines, formerly of Wayne now of Phoenix. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. H. C. Lane, Omaha. Tom is a 1966 graduate of Grinnell College and one of eight students selected by the As-sociated Colleges of the Midwest for teaching duties under a Ford Foundation grant.

An estimated 15 million Ameri-cans of all ages have one or more birth defects that affect their daily lives, says the March of Dimes.

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CHURCH + NEWS

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, January 18, 1968

10:30; junior choir, 10:30. Sunday, Jan. 21: Early services, 9 a.m.; sault Bible class, Sunday school, 10; inte services, 11; instillation of officers. Wednesday, Jan. 24: Sewing group, 1:30 p.m.; youth choir, 7 p.m.; Luther league changed to family night, Jan. 28.

Grace Lutheran Church Missourl Synod (E. J. Bernthal, pastor) Oavid Ault, Vicar) Thursday, Jan. 18: "The Seek-ers," 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Don Sher-bahn, Cottage Bible group, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Jack Kingston. Saturday, Jan. 20: Junior Cholr, 9 a.m.; Saturday school, confirmation instruction, 9:30. Sunday, Jan. 21: Sunday school, Bible classes, 9 a.m.; worship.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (R. E. Shirck, pastor) -Thursday, Jan. 18: Catechism classes, 7:30-8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21: Church school, 9:15 a.m.; divine worship, 10:30; annual congregational meeting, 11:30; fellowship dinner at noon Bible classes, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.; registration for Jan. 28 communion communion. Tuesday, Jan. 23: LWML zone workshop, Laurel, 9 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24: Gamma Delta, 6:30 p.m.; senior choir, 7:30.

meeting, 11:30; fellowship dinner at noon. Wednesday, Jan. 24: Senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25: LCW after-noon circle, 2 p.m.; catechism classes, 7:30-9 p.m.; Wesleyan Methodist Church (Fred Warrington, pastor) Sunday, Jan, 21: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; adult study, Wesleyan Youth, chil-dren's meeting, 7:30 p.m.; eve-ning service, 8. Tuesday, Jan. 23: Women World fellowship; prayer, 9:30 a.m.

-First Church of Christ (Kenneth Lockling, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 20: Joy club,

a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24: Quarter-ly business meeting, 8 p.m.

First Methodist Church (Cecil Bliss, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 20: Confirma-tion class, 9:30 a.m.

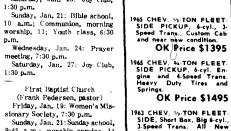
Saturday, Jan. 20: Confirma-tion class, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 21: Morning wor-ship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45; senior high MYF, 5 p.m.; school missions, 7. Monday, Jan. 22: Commis-sions and 'Trustees, 7:30 p.m.; official board, 8:30. Wednesday, Jan. 24: Faith, with Mrs. Kenneth Daugherty, Patience with Mrs. Stanley Smith, 9:30 a.m.; Charlty with Mrs. Robert Merchant, Hope with Mrs. Gord on Nuernberger, 2 p.m.; children's choir rehearsal, 4; junior high and youth choir, 6:30; chancel choir, 7; Friendship circle with Mrs. Warren Sum-mers, 8. mers. 8.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (A. W. Gode, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 20: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 21: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30.

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St. Mary's Catholic Church (Wm. Kleffman, pastor) Thursday, Jan, 18: Mass, 8:30 a.m. (school chapel); afternoon mass, 4:30 p.m. (college chapel); confessions, 3:45-4:30 for college students, church unity Octave, Jap. 18-25.
Friday, Jan. 19: Mass, 8:30 a.m. (school chapel); teachers' day - no school.
Saturday, Jan. 20: Mass, 8 a.m. (church); confessions, 4:30-5:30, 7:30-9 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 21: Mass, 7, 8:30, 10, 12 noon; chill supper, 6-7 card party, 7 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 22: Mass, 8:30 a.m. (school chapel).
Tuesday, Jan. 23: Evening mass, 7 p.m. (church); confessions, 6:7 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 24: Mass, 8:30 a.m. (school chapel).
Thursday, Jan. 25: Mass, 8:30 a.m. (school chapel).
Thursday, Jan. 26: Mass, 8:30 a.m. (school chapel).
Thursday, Jan. 27: Mass, 4:30 a.m. (school chapel).

Admitted: Cora Henderson, Emerson; Paul Fuchser, Emer-son; Charles Keyser, Allen; Dr. Harvey Prouse, Allen; Mae Pear-son, Wakefield; Kamie Bigger-staff, Wakefield; Dirk Carlson, Wakefield; Tillie Wendel, Wake-field; Sue Hansen, Wakefield; Del-win Hingst, Emerson. Dismissed: Barbara O'Dell, Wayne; Olga Waiter, Wakefield; Kamie Biggerstaff, Wakefield; Joel Koeppe, Ponca; Caroline Gordon, Wakefield; Deborah Keyser, Allen; Dirk Carlson, Wakefield; Delwin Hingst, Emer-son.

Redeemer Lutheran Church (S. K. de Freese, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 20: Confirma-tion classes, 1st year class, 9:30 a.m.; 2nd, 3rd year classes,



First Baptist Church (Frank Pedersen, pastor) Friday, Jan. 19: Women's Mis-sionary Soclety, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; gospel service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24: Volum-teer choir, 7 p.m.; prayer (el-lowship, 7:45.

United Presbyterian Church (Pulpit vacant) Sunday, Jan. 21: Church school, dult study, 9:30 a.m.; morning vorship, 11; session meeting.

Hospital Notes

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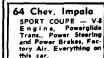
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GETTING UP NIGHTS FEEL OLD



Methodist WSCS luncheon was held Jan. 10 with Mrs. Leland Ellis as chairman of the serving Ellis as chairman and committee. Mrs. Robert Merchant and Mrs. Robert Turner were in charge of the program, "The World Federation of Methodist Women." Next meeting is Feb. 14.

ONO Holds Meeting

Merry Mixers Meeting

Held at Wittler Home

Merry Mixers Club met Jan. 9 ith Mrs. Charles Wittler, Nine

members were present. Ten-point pitch furnished entertain-ment. Feb. 13 meeting will be with Mrs. Leslie Alleman.

Social Scene

Thursday, Jan. 18

At J. Jermier Home

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, January 18, 1968

Chance for Planting

Will Tell of IFYE

Stay for Program

Wayne Native Gets

Thirty Year Award



Park Hill Club Meets Park Hill Club was entertained in the Thure Johnson home last

ed in the Thure Johnson home last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Axel Fredrickson was a guest. Roll call was answered by telling of an unusually interesting birthday party. The club voted a \$2 gift to March of Dimes. The time was spent making lap robes for wheel chair patients in the hos-pital. Mrs. Emil Miller will be hostess in February.

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Stalling Haby Baptized
Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nixon
and Willis, Terry Nicholson, Mr.
and Mrs. Merlin Nixon and children, West Point, Mr. and Mrs.
Will Stalling, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stalling, and family and Mr.
and Mrs. Marvin Isom and daughters, Carroll, attended services
at Our Seviours Lutheran Church, Lincoln, at which time Valerie
Sust Clayton Stalling was baptized by
Pastor Edward R. Hoxek, Mrs.
Marvin Isom and Merlin and
Wills Nixon were sponsors, All were dinner guests in the Clayton Stalling home.

Stay for Program Margaret Stahly, a former International Farm Youth Ex-change student and now area ex-tension agent at Concord's North-east Station, will tell of her experiences abroad at a Dixon (ounty Extension Service pro-gram at Northeast Station supervised at a Dixon at a Dixon supervised at a Dixon to supervise a superimendent of supervised at a Dixon supervised a Guests of Mrs. Will Wolter Jan. 7 for birthday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Klein, the Douglas Klein family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter George Klein and Mrs. Walter George Klein and Mrs. Betsy Klein, Battle Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dersch and Mr. and Mrs. George Bol-dorf were afternoon guests. About 20 Irlends and neighbors were guests Wednesday after-noon for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Turner joined a group of relatives for cooperative lunch Sunday after-noon with Jessie Bauman, Mar-tinsburg, for her birthday ob-servance and the birthday ob-servance and the birthday ob-servance and the birthday and Mr. and Mrs. Farl Roda, San Mater, Calif., came by plane to join the relatives and will

Mr. and Mrs. Sear lecker, sr. Mr. and Mrs. Farl Rodda, San Mater, Callf., came by plane to joln the relatives in the area. Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Lund and Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Lund and Mr. and Mrs. Himmer Lund were in Sloux City Thursday evening to attend a Boy Scout meeting. James Mohan, grand-son of the latter couple, re-ceived his eagle award. A group of wenty-five relatives and friends spent Thursday eve-ning in the Leo Schuiz home to celebrate the Uirthdays of Loren Schulz and Mrs. Ed Veison. Mr. and Mrs. Heison. Mr. and Mrs. Beison at Sunday dinner in the Vern McCue home, Morningside. Mr. and Mrs. Daving Swanson and Loren, Oakland, were supper unet. Wederednen its the Mern

and Loren, Oakland, were supper guests Wednesday in the Albert Echtenkamp home and all spent the evening with the Gary O.

Melsons. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Erlckson and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sundeil were dinner guests Sunday In the Dr. A. O. Sundell home, Wisner. Mr. and Mrs. Ilal Malse, Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hart and children, Howells, Mr. and Mrs. John Avermann, Pender, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Going,

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A ONE-HANDED GRIP gave Randy Jacobsen, Wauso, an unidentified Viking trying to take Winside, firm possession of the ball against it away as Kelly Johnson moves in to help

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Project Club Meets

Urcle Meets Sunshine Circle of the Metho-dist Church met with Mrs. Josie Hill Tuesday afternoon with 11 members present. Ella isom pre-sided, Ella Isom and Allie Hutch-ings were hostesses, assisted by Gall Hill.

Project Club Meets Allen Community Project Club met Jan. 12 with 10 members answering roll call, "Spotlight Your Lesson" was presented by Mrs. Stanley Stark, Hostesses were Mrs. Glen Rice and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder. Next meet-ing will be Feb. 9.

Club Meet Held Jan, 12, Guys and Dolls 4-H club held a short meeting, Kathy Chapman gave a demonstration on salads and salad dressing. Sheri Kjer gave a demonstration on garnishes. Next meeting will be Feb. 12, Lorna Bock served lunch, Margaret Ankeny was a visitor. Melissa Emry, reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Roberts and family, Boise, spent the holi-days in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koester. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emry entertained their family in their home Sunday for their 47th an-niversary. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Fay Emry and Mr. and Mrs. Yay Emry and Mr. and Mrs. Youth Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Emry and fam-ily and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Emry and family, Onawa, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter, Denice and Robin, were week-end visitors in the Eldon Barel-man home, St. Paul, Nebr. They were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dedrickson and family, Columbus.

Feeders Meeting in

Laurel Next Monday

ager. Since Jan. 1, 1966, he has

been personnel manager. Lutt was presented a 30-year ward by officers of (PPD, Sev-

eral made comments on his many years of service to the firm and to the public.

Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

Officers Installed Golden Rule Lodge No. 236 In-stalled new officers at their January meeting. Eldred Smith was in stalling officer, Duane Koester marshal and Ken Lina-felter, chaplain. Installed were Garold Jewell, worsthiful mas-ter; Victor Carpenter, sr., warden; Irvin Durant, secretary; Marvin Burgess, treasurer; Iloward Gillasple, sr. deacon; Ed Fahrenholz, jr. deacon; Ken Linafelter, chaplain; Vern Hub-bard and Jim Warner, stewards, Duane Koester, marshal and Hill Kjer, tyler.

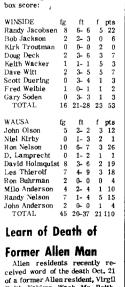
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Wayne Chapman; common dalry diseases, Ron Kraemer. The next meeting: will be Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Ervin Kraemer home, Don Kubik will give a talk on dairy. Bill Sachau, reporter. Wausa Crushes Winside 110-53

Undefeated Wausa met winiess Winside on the latter's court in basketball Tuesday night, the Vikings crushing the host team 110-53. Noth coaches substituted freely the latter part of the game, 10 men scoring for the winners and 8 for the losers. Coach Jim Connick takes the Wildcatts of Winside to Randolph Friday night for a contest. A week from Friday they play at Alien.

Priday night for a contest. A week from Friday they play at Allen. Jumping off to an early lead luesday, Wausa had two splendid scoring sprees in the first half. They led 16-8 and outscored Win-side 11-2 to jump to a 27-10 lead in the first quarter, going on to a 29-14 lead before the period ended. In the second stanza, the Vikings had a 33-20 lead and scored 13 straight points to stretch the margin to 46-20, going on form there to lead 58-26 at halftime. At the end of three quarters it was 88-43 and every-one going in for the visitors seemed able (o hit as Wausa outscored Winside 22-10 the final stanza. Bob Farran, Dave Witt and

Seemed able to nit as mause outscored Winside 22-10 the final stanza. Bob Farran, Dave Witt and Randy Jacobsen each had 5 re-bounds for Winside. Cary Soden had 4, Bob Wacker and Doug Deck 3, Kirk Troutman and Fred Weible 2 and Keith Wacker, Bob Jackson and Scott Duering 1. Jackson, B, Wacker, Weible, Far-ran and Soden each had a steal. Deck had 6 assists, Witt 4 and Jacobsen 2. The reserve game was a low-scoring affair. Wausa led 6-4 after one quarter but Winside ied 12-10 at halftime and 21-19 after three quarters. The Vikings came back to outscore Winside 16-7 in the final period to win 35-28. Fred Weible led Winside scoring with 6, Bob Jackson and Gary Soden each had 5, Tom Witt 4, Scott Duering 3, Doug Deck and Dave Witt 2 and Bob Farran 1. For the Purple and Gold, Daryl Lamprecht had 12, Keily Johnson and Rick Anderson 9 and Gene Kalvelage 5. Following is the first team box score:



ceived word of the death Oct. 21 of a former Allen resident, Virgil Beith, Yakima, Wash, Mr. Betth, 55, had been in failing health for more than three years. He made his home in Yakima, Wash, where he was employed as a glazier for the Yakima school district the past ten years. Frevious to that he had his own cabinet shop. He was the son of Charles and Stella Benstead Beith. His father was school custodian in Allen when the family resided there. Survivors include his widow, Belle; two daughters, Mrs. Pa-tience Metsker and Candy Betin, both of Yakima, and a grandchild.

Wakefield Mrs, Lawrence Ring Phone 287-2620

Marks 80th Birthday Mary Elinor Ring came from Omaha Thursday afternoon to join in the Saturday afternoon ob-servance of her father, Laurence Ring's 80th birthday. The two sons called from Texas and Cali-fornia to extend their best wishes. There for c o-oper ative lunch were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jiypse, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sandahl, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sandahl and Mrs. Mabel Bard. Afternoon visitors Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Kal-lace Ring and Mr. Ring was born at Stanton, Ia., the night of the big bilzzard of '88 which also reached major proportions in reached major proportions in Nebraska.

Mrs. C. L. Bard and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stout were in the C. A. Bard home in Wayne Monday afternoon to celebrate his birth-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Johnson were in Fremont Monday, Phyllis accompanied them home from Midland College for a few days

Midland Control of Market States and Midland Control of Mrs. Reuben Goldberg spent the past week in Sloux City as-sisting in the Dick Eckley home where all members were ill with

Where all members were ill with the flu. In the Phillip Ring home for dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Mei Hanson and daughters, Erner-son, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Harding and Dennis Haber, Seattile. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Olson and Rick were dinner guests Sunday in the Dennis Carlson home. The latter family, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Carlson were in the A. W. Carlson home that evening celebrating her birthday. Wednesday Mrs. Walter Otte was with Mrs. Robert, Blachford

was with Mrs. Robert, Ratchford for dessert luncheon with a group who made programs for Eastern Star. Thursday Rural Home mem-bers will meet for oyster supper in the Dick Sandahl home with husbands as guests. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rard and the Jim Stout family were in Omaha to have dinner with Jane Bard and Linda Gustaf-son. was with Mrs. Robert, Platchford

Myron Felt, Great Falls, Mont.

son. Myron Felt, Great Falls, Mont, who had been east on business, spent Friday and Saturday with his father, Arthur Felt. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sundell and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Erickson visited in the Dr. A. A. Sundell home, Wisner. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Boecken-hauer and Mrs. Dean Boecken-hauer and Mrs. Dean Boecken-hauer and Mrs. Dean Boecken-hauer and Mrs. Dean Boecken-home Sunday evening celebrating the hostess' birthday. Last Mon-day evening visitors in the Gienn Olson home were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brudigam. There for sup-per Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nedergaard and Kristle, Wa yne. Dinner guest Sunday were Mrs. Art Odegaard and Marcla Stauffer. There for the weekend were Sharon Bunker and Becky Orwick. To celebrate Mrs. Jiarold Ol-son's birthday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pearson, Concord, called Sunday aftermoon and after church that

Pearson, Concord, called Sunday afternoon and after church that evening Pastor Merlin Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Packer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Skiv Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hickerson and Mrs. Don Johnson were callers. Called here by the serious ill-ness of their father, Charles Keyser, the sons, Vernon and Bill flew in from Washington, D. C. Moaday morning to join the Cecil Rhodes family, Ash-land and Frances Rhodes, Coun-cil Bluffs at dinner in the Walter Chinn home. Mrs. Arnold Winter, Veryle Win-ter, Mrs. Marlon Winter, Poggy Langenberg and Mrs. J. E. Pingel.

Couples Club Meets Mrs. Lucille Asmus enter-tained Hoskins Couples club Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buckendahl, Pierce, were guests. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Horman Opfer, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behmer and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bucken-dahl. Noxi meeting will be Feb. 15 at the Hans Asmus home.



JERRY JOSEPH, authority arain-drying and storage, JERRY JOSEPH, authority on grain-drying and storage, will discuss "What's New in Grain Drying and Storage" at the corn-sorghum-soybean clinic in Wayne Friday, Jan. 26 Sev eral valuable door prizes will be given, free lunch will be served and other attractions will be offered.

Hoskins

Mrs. J. E. Pingel Phone 565-4507

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Card Club Meets Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede entertained Mr. and Mrs. Card Club Friday evening. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hoover and Mrs. Hans Asmus. Jan. 26 meeting will be at the Hans Asmus home. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church Church (J. E. Lindquist, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 20: Communion registration, 2-5 & 7-9 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10.

Churches -

Handicraft Meeting Held Several extension clubs of Wayne County held an all-day meeting on handicrafts at the Hoskins Fire Hall Jan. 10. Coun-ty chairman, Mrs. Arnold Witt-ler opened the meeting and an nounced the demonstrations by the different clubs. A feather-flower demonstration (was given by Mrs. Elder Lubberstedt and Mrs. Jee Corbit of Kilek and Kiatter Club. Mrs. Wayne Thomas of Highland Extension club gave a domonstration on how to make ribbon flower ar-rangements. Mrs. Gladys Mass of North Valley club gave a demonstration on woodwork articles. She also displayed many other articles she had made. Mrs. Lyle Marotz of Highland club demonstrated "Fruit Making." Mrs. James Robinson of A-Teen club gave a demon-stration on brass and woodwork filler. Mrs. Ernest Fenske of Hoskins Homemakers club demonstrated crystal painting. Mrs. Alfred Bronzynski of the Highland club de monstrated making satin ribbon flowers.

Handleraft Meeting Held

Helping Hand Club Meets Helping Hand Card Club held a meeting Monday at the H.F. Mittelstaedt home. Plans were made for a chill and oyster feed Feb. 12 at the Gus Perske home. Prizes at ten-point plich went to Edw in Strate, Mabel Schwede, Irene Strate, Les Acklie, and John Thietje. United Church of Christ (John E. Saxton, pastor) Thuraday, Jan. 18: Church school, 8 p.m., officer Elmer Kubes. Kubes. Saturday, Jan. 20: Confirma-tion class, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 21: Church school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11; study class in Hoskins church, 7 a.m.

7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25: Joint parish council, 7:30 p.m.

-Evangelical United Bréthren Church Church Stottren (John E. Saxton, pastor) Saturday, Jan, 20: Confirma-tion class, 9:30-11. I Sunday, Jan, 21: Worshipserv-ice, 9:30; Sunday church school, 10:30; Winter Congress EUB men at Westridge church, 3-5:15 p.m.; Bible study class, 7.

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has been tried. C. F. lieimke, Chicago broker, will explain how the future market can be used to reduce market risks. The new market-ing procedure has not been used or understood in most areas. Robert Backowles, Emerson, is president. Dean Meyer, Wayne, is secretary and will give a re-port on 1967 activities. Around 150 are expected to attend.

Police reports show larceny cases reported the last of the previous week. One resident re-ported the hub caps taken from a car. Another reported two coats taken from the city auditorium during the Saturday night dance. Other cases showed one stray dog picked up and three acci-dents investigated.





Annual Meet field Latheran Church held its an-nual meeting Sunday evening. The council was changed from a six member council to nine mem-bers deacons. Elected to a three year term were Matt Stapieton, Ed Kollbaum and Richard Chap-man. Remining for a two year term were Loren Carr, Don Ku-ver and Wayne Stewart. Bill Clough, Dale Furness and Jim Geiger have one year to serve. W. J. "Woody" Lutt, personnel manager at the state head-quarters for Consumers Public Power District, Columbus, was cited recently for 30 years of service to the public-owned utili-ty. He is a native of Wayne. He is the son of Otto Lutt, Wayne, and grew up in this area. He began work with Western Pub-lic Service Co., in 1937, that firm later becoming Consumers. Since then he has been a cashler at Sidney, an engineering depart PTA To Meet PTA To Meet PTA will meet Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. In the school auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Merie Rubeck and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafeiter will be in charge of the program on the hazards of smoking will be shown and a survey report of students will be given and dis-cussed.

free.

Annual Meet field

Since then he has been a cashier at Sidney, an engineering depart-ment clerk and an area store-keeper in Scottsbluff before be-ing promoted to budget and field auditor at the general office in Columbus. He was also employed as gen-eral office analyst, assistant to the administration manager and operations administration mancussed.

National Bank Region No. 10

of Wayne

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Laurel Next Monday Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22, in Wagon Wheel Steak House, Laurel. Election of 1968 officers will be one of the business highlights. Mike Turner, NU marketing specialist, will explain the proposed changes to regulate "grade and yield" beef market-ing and will also tell of a system of "order selling" fat cattle found to Increase cattlement's bargain power in the locations where it has been tried. C. F. Heimke, Chicago broker, In it is discussed the role played by the Indians and the significance of the Lewis and Clark expedi-tion. Many books which have been on the rental shelf for the specified length of time have now been removed and are rent

Scout News Allen Girl Scout Troop 7 met at the Lutheran Church Jan. 10. There were 10 girls present. Becky Peck joined the troop. Members discussed having a breakfast day. Lisa Carpenter served as president in the ab-sence of Denice Linafelter. Girls worked on badges. Jeanette Burgess, reporter.

Hurgess, reporter. Wranglers Club Meets Wranglers 4-H club held its January meeting in the Atlen Fire Hall with Randy and Rich-ard Gensler as hosts. Wayne Chapman gave the plans and order of stops to be made. Rope haliters will be made after the tour. Margaret Stahly, Northeast Ne-braska area extension acgent, gave an informative talk and demon-stration on the proper way to complete 0-10-2's and how to apply for state awards. Four demonstrations were given: feed-ing and caring for a calf, Jerry Warner; training tools, Colleen Chapman; origin of beef breeds,

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derson wur and her parents. Concordettes 4-liclub has scheduled its next meeting for Jan, 23 at 7:30 at the Jack Er-

in home. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Koch and

Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Art family and Mr. and Mrs. Art Anderson were supper guests Wednesday evening in the Carl Koch home in observance of the

Koch home in observance of the host's birthday. Mrs. Harold Burns was host-ess to Harmony Club Friday afternoon. Mrs. John Larson will be the next hostess. Harris Dahlquist visited Sun-

day and Monday in the home of his brother and family, Dr. and Mrs. Larue Dahlquist, Pipestone,

Minn. Mrs. Harold Gunnerson, Mrs. Hildur Carlson, Wayne, and Val-erie Brown, Sloux Falls, were guests Thursday afternoon in the Deblauist home.

guests I nursday alternoon in the Clarence Dahlquist home. Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Christen-son, Marlyn Dahlquist and sons, Don Dahlquist and daughters, and Mrs. Fern Conger, Elgin, were dinner guests Friday in the Clar-

Cards of Thanks

I WISH TO THANKall my frie neighbors and relatives for their cards, letters and gfts while I have been hospitalized. Everything is deeply appreciated. Mrs. Ruth Dowling. j18

I WISH TO EXPRESS my sincere thanks to relatives and friends who remembered me with cards, visits, flowers and special thanks to the school board, the teachers and the school children. Albert Summerfeldt. J18

WE WISH TO THANK everyone who helped in fighting the fire at our farm. A special thank you to the Hoskins, Stanton and Norfolk fire departments and to those who helped after the fire. Mr. and Mrs. Max Kruger and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hansen. 118

j18 MY SINCERE THANKS to all of MY SINCERE THANKS to all of those individuals, organiza-tions and business firms who remembered me with flowers, plants, gifts, visits and other kindnesses while I was hos-pitalized. It makes one humble to have so many show thoughtful-ness so many ways and each and every act of consideration was appreciated. Your friendship, al-ways a precious commodity, be-

ways a precious commodity, be-comes even more rewarding on occasions such as this. Ed Kol-lath, Hoskins. j18

WE WISH TO EXPRESS with deep gratitude our sincere ap-preciation for the cards, food, memorials, floral offerings and other acts of kindness extended to us in the sorrow of our mother. A special thank you to Rev. Bern-thal, the staff at Dahl Retire-ment Center and to the Ladies Aid for preparing and serving the lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Miller and family; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Victor and family; Mr. and Mrs. Rolland L. Victor and family and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Seyler and family. j18

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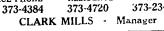
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Marion Geewe

Two WH Winners Named This Week

Two wheners of homemaking honors at Wayne High School were revealed this week. They are Marion Geewe, whener of the Homemaker of Tomorrow award and Sandra Hansen, named the Mct all's Teen Fashion Board representative. Miss Geewe is the daughter of Mrs. Alma Geewe, Wayne, and was chosen from 32 sculor girls in homemaking, She will repre-sent the school in the Bitty trocker rompetition to select an American Homemaker of Fomorrow.

State winners will get \$1,500 college scholarships and their schools will get sets of ency-clopedias. Runner-up winners in each state will get \$500 educa-tional grants.

Funeral Services For G. Avermann Held at Wakefield

Funeral services for George Avermann, 58, were held Jan. 13

Viermann, 58, were held Jan, 13 at Bressler Chapel, Wakefield, with Merlin M, Wright officiating. Mr. Viermann died Jan, 11 at Wakefield Hospital after a short Piness. George Viermann, son of Wil-liam and Margaret Avermann, was born No. 14, 1909 on a farm near Concord, He was con-firmed in Immanuel Lutheran Church, northwest of Wakefield, Apr. 13, 1924, He spent his life-time in the Wakefield-Concord area. area

area. He was married Apr. 4, 1937 to Vešta Elizabeth Busby, Most of their married Hfe was spent on her parent's farm where he was residing at the time of his death.

was preceded in death by his parents and two sons, Almon George, who died in infancy, and Nicholas Conrad, who was killed in an auto accident Oct. 31,

Survivors include his widow: a daughter, Mrs. Eldon (Carola Ellzabeth) Hart, Howells; a brother, John Avermann, Pender; his stepmother and several half brothers and slsters, and four grandchildren, LeRoy, Alan, Julie and Elleen Hart.

Around 350 at Cancer Program

Around 350 women and girls attended the "Night for Women Only" sponsored by Wayne Coun-ty Cancer Society in cooperation with the Wayne City Schools Mon-day night at the high school. Sponsors were elated with the large turn-out. Three films were shown, "Breast Self-Examination," "Time and Two Women," and "A

Three films were shown, "Breast Self-Examination," "Itereast Self-Examination," Time and Two Women," and "A Time for Decision." After each film, a question and answer ses-sion was held with Nurse Mary Ann Cottrell of WIBS as modera-tor and Dr. Robert Renthack answering questions. Mrs. Chris Thetgen Introduced each film. Following the question and an-swer period, Mrs. O. & Brand-stetter, scerctary of the WC S, spoke on the National Smoking Test Tuesday night, it was spon-sored by the Nebraska State Inter-Agency Health Planning Council. She explained the part the American Cancer Soclety at local, state and national levels had in the test. Builetins on the testing were distributed. Mrs. Fletgen is educational chairman of WC S and Mrs. M-fred Slevers, Winside, is co-chairman. Anyone wishing to ob-tain the films for showing may contact ether Mrs. Tletgen or Mrs. Slevers.

Postage –

Sandra Hansen Winners from each state will compete at Washington, D. C., for the national honor, according to Mrs, Marle Mohr, homemäking instructor. Scholarships of \$5,000; \$4,000; \$3,000 and \$2,000 will be at stake in the national competition. Miss Hansen is the daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Martin Hansen, Carroll. She was named to the McGall's Magazine board as the outstanding: clothing student in WHS. She has been active in 4-H and awards in thut field were also considered. She will get monthly packets with fashion and sewing bulletins and stories about board mem-bers. She will get monthly packets with fashion and sewing bulletins and stories about board mem-bers. She will report WHS fashion news to the board, purpose of which is to honor outstanding homemaking students and pro-mote interest in home economics in the community, Membership pins, cards and certificates go to each board member. (Continued from page 1) them by the hundreds **as people** converted flve-cent envelopes to slx-centers or used ones with converted five-cent envelopes to slx-centers or used ones with five-cent stamps, Dixon, Laurel and Wakefield are among the post offices that ran out of the one-cent stamps. Allen, Concord, Winside, Car-roll and Hoskins also ran low on supples. It was the same way with slx-cent stamps, the demand being almost more than could be accommodated. Wightman said the sectional center serving this area received a million stamps for distribution to post offices in one day last week. Half of these were sixes, the other half ones. This ap-parently has relieved any pres-sure on supplies in the post offices.

Ellen Frederickson Wakefield Rites at

Sandra Hansen

Ellen M. Frederickson, 81, died Tuesday at Wakefield Hos-pital. Funeral services are plan-ned today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. at Wakefield Presbyterian (hurch, Rev. Robert V. Johnson will) officiate with burlai in Wake-field (Cametary, A. complate field Cemetery. A complete obituary will be carried in the next issue of The Wayne Herald.

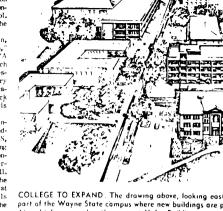
Final Rites For Mrs. Hannah Beck

Set Here Thursday

The postmasters of the area point out that six cents is a bargain for a letter. In 1816 the rate was six cents for let-ters going 30 miles—and this was for one sheet of paper. If you had more sheets it cost more. If a letter went over 30 miles the postage was also high-er, but the recipient paid the postage instead of the sender paying it. Funeral services for Mrs. Han-nah Beck, 88, are planned today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne. Mrs. Beck died Jan. 15 at Wayne Hos-nital

Heck died Jan, 15 at Wayne Hos-pital. Rev. Robert Shirck will offi-clate at the rites, Mrs. W. C. Petersen, accompanied by Mrs. R. E. Shirck, will sith, "Children of the Heavenly Father" and "Un-to The HUS." Pallbearers will be Dale Thompson, Hyron-James, Val Anderson, Ufford Peters, Stanley Baier and Fred Gilder-sleeve, Burlal will be in Green-wood (emtery. Hannah Madsen, daughter of Hans and Karen Madsen, was born June 24, 1875 In Denmark. She came to America in 1892 and settled in the Wakefield compostage instead of the sender paying it. In 1932, three cents would take a letter. Even as late as 1947 the regular first class rate was three cents. The postmas-ters point out that the increase will cost the average family about \$2.25 a year, which after all is not much. all, is not much. More important, it is said

munity. She was married Jan. 19, 1900 to Carl Beck at Wayne. The couple made their home In Wayne County until Mr. Beck's death in 1934. She then moved to Lincoln where she lived until 1959, Since that time she had made her home in Wayne. She was preceded in death by her husband, a son, three brothers and three sisters. Sur-vivors include two sons, ilarvey and Clarence Beck, Wayne; two daughters, Mrs. Hobart (Veda) Hunter, Hartington, and Mrs. Paul (Alta) Baler, Wayne; three sisters, Mrs. Eric Thompson, Sturgis, S. D. and Doris Madsen, Detroit; four grandchildren and three great grandchildren. munity. She was married Jan. 19.



COLLEGE TO EXPAND. The drawing above, looking east, shows part of the Wayne State campus where new buildings are planned. At right foreground is the present Hahn Building, part of which is to be renovated for administrative offices. Beyond Hahn is a skotch of the new science building, a four-story structure to be erected just west of the present science hall. The left side of the drawing shows Neihardt and Connell Halls, then Conn Li-borry with its addition extending across the front. These projects are in final planning stage now before the call for bids. They will be financed by \$1,650,000 in state funds, plus \$700,000 in federal grants.

the cost of the postal service will be borne by the users in-stead of the taxpayers under the new rates. General tax revenue makes up what doesn't come in for postage so the rates will provide for less money from the new revenue the method.

taxes and the major share of cost being paid by postal cos-

cost being paid by postal cos-tomers. The postmasters at Allen, Car-roll, Concord, Dixon, Hoskins, Wakefield, Wayne and Winside appreciate the pattence patrons have shown in the changeover. The post office department is big business and just a few cents change in postage created a lot of extra work but the hectic period is now over and things are expected to be normal at all area post offices from now on.

TV Show -

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out-of-area school eachSaturday.

out-of-area school eachSaturday. This week Wayne shares the pro-gram with East, Heelan and Riverside, all from SlouxCity. The program can be received on Channel 14 with UHF sets. For those on Cablevision, it can be seen on Channel 5. Mrs. Doris Clatanoff's speech class will have charge of the news-of-Wayne-High section. Joseph Unzicker, vocal music instructor, will have charge of the entertainment section, the lat-ter being taped Wednesday eve-ning, the news section being live:

ter being taped Wednesday eve-ning, the news section being live. Kathy Dunklau will be news commentator and Sherrl Nelson is student producer. Glorla Pol-lard is director for the news section and Joyce Grone director for the entertainment section. Music will be provided by the Kruger lights to dim and the electric clocks to stop at 7:30. It was cold and the firemen from Hoskins called on Stanton and Norfolk for help in con-trolling the blaze. About all they could do was keep the fire from spreading to the adjacent hog barn. for the entertainment section. Music will be provided by the 24-voice WHS chamber choir di-rected by Unzicker. The group will sing three songs, "Shadow of Your Smile," "Today" and "Mame."

orgensen. "Student Stage" is a

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Cause of the fire is not known Cause of the fire is not known at this time. Hoskins firemen went out again to the Kruger farm to check the smoldering ruins and to make sure the wind did not fan the fire alive again. "Mame," Floor directors for the news portion for WHS will be Mark Frankis, Sandy Strong, Diana Janke and Linda Doring, Floor directors for the music portion will be Mark Francis and Deanna Lorgensen

SWAY -

(Continued from page 1) show featuring area high school pupils. News and entertainment are presented each week.

(Continued from page 1) in the air force Nov. 1, 1965. He went to Lackland AFB, Tex., for basic and then to Luke AFB, Ariz, to train as an airplane mechanic. Iie went to Vietnam, but was brought back two months later, having reinjured a hand he had broken years ago. He has been in Fitzshrons General Hospital since October and may be there two more months. In November he underwent sur-gery and has worn a cast since then. He may get the cast off soon.

soon

soon. His address is: Sgt, Larry L. Ritze, AF 17732466, Fitzsimons General Hospital, Building 405, Denver, Colo. 80240.

Banquet -

(Continued from page 1)

laymen's language, adding just enough humor and human inter-est to make his talks interesting

to all. Tickets are on sale from Chamber members. They should be obtained this week so Bill's Cafe, catering the banquet at the Wayne City Auditorium, will know how many places to plan on for the dinner. Last week it was stated Rev. Cecil Bliss was on the program. He was on the program. He was on the program. Shirck will give the invocation. Chas Greenlee will be master to all.

of ceremonies and Ted Arm-bruster and Charles McDermott are incoming and outgoing presi-dents respectively. In case you are not contacted for tickets, they are available for mem and women, members and non-members, at State Na-tional and First National banks.

Musical -

(Continued from page 1) Sally Bergt and Vance Wolver-

Sally Pergt and Vance Wolver-ton. Dr. McMurtry will be planist and accompanist; Karen Orr will play the harp; Clayton Frlis will play string bass; and James Wat-son will be on drums. Crew members are: Linda Car-vin, Claudia Thomas and Kathy Misfeldt, props; Chris Hoger, Jean Stading, Vickle Ankerstar and Chris Cook, costumes; Sue Cook, Priscilla Shortenhaus and Marge Frechette, publicity; and Larry Larsen, Steve Taylor, Steve Milinitz and Larry Schel-ske, scenery. The collaboration of the music and drama departments is an-other instance of the aim of the WSC fine arts department to offer theatre-cores of the area the

WSC fine arts department of the WSC fine arts department offer theatre-goers of the area the finest in entertainment, "The -Pantasticks" having been a hit in New York and on the road the last few years.

Couple -

(Continued from page 1) burned the house in which De-Walds were living. They and their son, Lance, have been the recipients of clothing, money, dishes and other items. Contacted Monday, they re-

Contacted Monday, they re-ported people had been most kind. They said almost every-thing they received so far could be used. What they cannot use they will give to charities so others who can make use of the items will have them.

the Items will have them. Mrs. DeWaid's eye sparkled as she told of some ttems that were like new, some were new and many others were sent to them cleaned or washed and in excellent shape. She said they had also been given some canned goods and other food which will help a lot. As Jean DeWald limped to the car with another box of goods

being hauled to the home rented for them, he offered his help in case anyone in the area should ever need it. He said people had been so good to them, most of them people they have never on the secure have never in turn find ways to help others. (He limps because he is still recovering from a broken foot). Commercial State Bank ro-ported \$635 turned over to the yound by the first of this week in addition to the girks of other thems. More money is expected, being preferred, made out to "DeWald Fund," Mrs. DeWald Aundel the names of all those who had given money, the wanted to write personal you to the given person out to the given person of the donations were the wanted to write personal you have the herequest that no identification be given, people merely wanting to help. of all Lions is eyesight. They recently bought a pair of glasses for a local resident who could not afford them.

SWAY Drawings Set on Mondays

The SWAY drawings are being discontinued Friday nights after this week, Starting Monday, Jan. 22, they will be held each Mon-

22; they will be held each moti-day evening. Directors of SWAY approved the change due to the fact so many other activities are going on Fridays. It was thought the Monday drawings would result in Monday drawings would result in less conflicts. The public is invited to attend the drawings at 8 p.m. Friday and Monday nights at Vets Hall. After this week, however, the drawings will be Mondays only.

Management Course

In Auspicious Kickoff

4-H Club News

Modern Misses Modern Misses 4-H club held

The management training course started Monday with an course started Monday with an auspicious beginning, Everyone skined up was there, 55 in all. The course has three aponsors, Wayne Chamber of Commerce, Small Husiness Administration and Wayne Public Schools, It has proved such a big attraction another similar course is boing considered for later in the year; Lessons are being given each Monday night at the high school. Various Instructors from this area and others will be con-ducting the classes.

Australian Girl **Knows of Lions**

Knows of Lions When Margot McKay, AFS ex-change student from Brisbane, Yustralla, appeared at the Wayne Lions Club ladles' night meeting Tuesday at St. Mary's Itall, she was not a mong complete strangers – her father is a mem-ber of a Lions Club in Brisbane. In honor of the occasion, the Wayne Lions presented Miss Mc-Wayne Lions Club in Brisbane for her father. Miss McKay told about her home, customs and interesting facts about Australia. She also showed colored sildes and an-swered questions about her home, land.

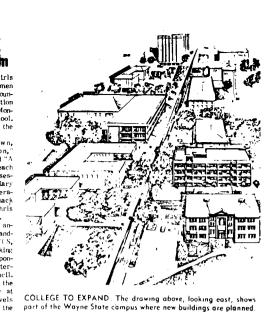
Modern Misses 4-II club held their first meeting of the year Jan. 9 at the Paul Dangberg home. Gloria Pollard was elected presi-dent; Vickle Baird, vice presi-dent and reporter and Debble Landanger, secretary. New members are Debble Landanger, Debble Westerhaus, Lori Greun-ke and Sharon Tranzen, Feb. 13 meeting will be held at 7:30 at the home of Vickle Baird. swered questions about her home-land. Another ladies' night is plan-ned Tuesday, l'eb. 6, at liotel Morrison with a visitor from South America speaking. All meetings from now on will be at the hotel under a new ar-rangement. Lions in Wayne are not for-getting the number one project



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Library – (Continued from page 1)

Continued from page 1) both in memory of the late lierbert Conyers. New adult fiction added last other City," Sarah Gainham; "iltro-shima Reef, "Eric Lambert; "The Last of the Crazy People," Tim-othy Endley; "The Seasons of Heroes," Paxton Davis; "Land-slide," Desmond Bagley; "The Con Game," Hillary Waigh; "The Gotton Door," Alexander Key. New adult non-fiction books added are "Tolstoy," Henri Troy-at, and "Rousseau and Revolu-tion," Will Durant. Children's fiction added in-clues: "The Black Pearl," O'Deil Scott; "Passport to Free-odm," Dorothy Bonnell; "Missing Melinda," Jacquellne Jackson; "Silent Ship, Silent Sea," Robb

O'Dell Scott; "Passport to Free-dom," Dorothy Bonnell; "Missing M el in da," Jacqueline Jackson; "Silent Ship, Silent Sea," Robb White; and "Mazel and Shimazel or the Milk of a Lloness," Isaac Bashevis Singer. New non-fletion for children includes: "London Bridge is Fall-ing Down," Peter Spier; "See-saws to Cosmic Rays," Mitchell Wilson; and People of Destiny blography series on the lives of Douglas MacArthur, Henry Ford, Louis Armstrong, Leonard Bernstein, John F. Kennedy and Babe Ruth.

Barn – (Continued from page 1)





Visitors Sunday evening in the Marion Quist home were Mr. and Mrs. William Enstrom, Oak-land, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lofgren, West Point. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nissen and family, Hartington, were dim-ner guests Sunday in the LeRoy Creamer home.

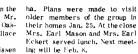
ner guests Sunda, in the LeRoy Creamer home. Alrman Danne Sthraley arrived home Saturday after completing basic training at Lackland, Tex. Mrs. Roy Velson returned Fuesday following a three-week visit in the Marien Sthralgehome, Salina, Kan., and the Buford Jones home, Uncoln.

Society -

DOCLETY -Out-Our-Way Chilb Monday Out-Our-Way Chilb members and their husbands met at the Fed Johnson home for their annual all-day meeting and cooper a clive dinner, Officers elected were Mrs. Ted Johnson, president; Mrs. Vewell Stanley, vice president; Mrs. Myron Dicks, secretars, and Mrs. Hill Schutte, tronsurer, vext meeting will be Leb. 15 in the Lawrence law home. Attending Monday's meeting; were Mr. and Mrs. Dea Marnes, Mr. and Mrs. Valter Schutte, Mr. and Mrs. Valter Mathes, Amanda Schutte, Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mr. Walter Will Amnes

My1 Meets Wednesday evening My1 met at the church. The group listened to an inspirational tape record-ing. Chids Hirchert served lanch, Next meeting will be Jan. 24.

With sectors "With Some the "Thursday afternoon WSCS members met at the church, Pro-gram leaders were Mrs. Clayton Strayley and Mrs. Lowell Thomp-son. The topic was "The Mis-slonary Thus a New Identity," It was annonced that the annual meethy, will be held in February at First Methodist Church, Oma-



Kindergarten Regins Monday morning four kinder-garten youngsters began classes at the Dixon grade school. The children are Lavonne Bloom, Wendy Lubberstedt, Jeff Nelson and Frankle Urbanee. Teacher is Mrs. Marvin Hartman. Classes will be held all day.

Best Ever Club Best Ever Club Wednesday afternoon Best Ever (lub members met at the William Eckert home, Seven members attended and spent the afternoon pliping cards, Mrs. Elmer Súndell was high scorer and Mrs. George Fhomas low. Next meeting will be Feb. 14 at the Earl Eckert home.

Rural School Notes Triday afternoon rural district I riday afternoon rurationstruct 42 teacher and pupils were hosts to district 26R for a special science film and recreation, Mrs. Lesile Noe and Mrs. I rahm are the teachers.

WCTU Meets WCTU Meets WCTU members met Tuesday afternoon at the Lutheran Church, Concord. Mrs., Vilen Prescott conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Oscar Johnson presented the program and Mrs., Bud Han-son was in charge of the social hour which closed the afternoon. Next meeting will be Feb. 13 at Logan Center EUB Church.

PTA Meets

PTV Meets Threaday evening: Laurel-Con-cord PTA met at the Caurel auditorlum, Rev. Gerald Smith gave the Invocation. The girls' chorus presented two vocal num-bers. A panel, composed of teach-ers, school board members and parents, discussed how to edu-cate children In a changing world, Panel members were Ruth Eb-meier, Winton Wallin, Mrs. Bill

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Ross Young underwent surgery Sunday at Wayne Hospital, Friday he was transferred to St. Joseph's Hospital, Stoux City. Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Soren Hansen and Gordon Hansen visit-ed Mrs. Elmer Powers at Luth-eran Hospital, Stoux City, and were dinner guests in the Marvin Ellyson home. Mrs. Powers was d is m is sed from the hospital Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hirchert

Mr. and Mrs. (arol Hirchert and family were guests Sunday in the Richard Hirchert home, South Slouy (ity

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest knoell were dinner guests Sunday in the Gerald Stolze home, South Sloux City.

Churches -

Methodist Church (Jesse A. Withee, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 21: Worship,9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30. Wednesday, Jan. 24: MYL.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (John (, Rizzo, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 20: Grade school catechism, 9 a.m.; con-fessions, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21: Mass, 8 a.m. Monday, Jan. 22: High school instruction, 6:30 p.m.

Ministry and the part Mrs. Ernest Lehner was a guest last weekend in the Charles Melntosh home, council Blaffs. Emil and Ananda Schutte were visitors Tuesday in the Lloyd Charchill home, SouthSloux City, Wednesday afternoon eight members of Logan Center WSWS program committee met at the Earl Peterson home. Weekend guests in the Mrs. Della Erwin home were Mrs.

Delia Della Erwin home were Mrs. Vonne Engstedt and Mr. and

TWO DIRECTORS of children's activities at the nursery school lab, University of Nebraska, speak at Emerson Thursday They are Mrs. Roberta Petelle and Mrs. Harriet Woodward, shown with three unidentified children. The public is invited to the Thursday night meeting. Mrs. Mike Courville, Lincoln. Mr, and Mrs. Max Rahn were guests Monday evening in the Carrol Rahn home, Sloux City. Mr, and Mrs. Marvin Hartunan

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4-H CLUB NEWS

lappy Homemakers lappy Homemakers 4-H club met Jan, 10 in the Gordon Neder-gaard home. Members worked on their project of making aprons. Next meeting is Feb. 6. Mary Poehiman, reporter.

Gordon J. and Lenora Velson to Richard and Twila Taylor Lot 11, Bik, 99, Orig. Plat of City of Ponca, Dx. Co., Nebr. (\$1 and other valuable considera-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin liartiman and family were visitors Tues-day evening in the Mrs. Frank Lisle home, Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Quist were weekend guests in the Don liarson home, Madrid, Ia. During their absence Mr. and Mrs. Gene Quist arm. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Park and daughters, Sioux City, were din-ner guests Sunday in the Earl Peterson home.

of Ponca, D., Co., Nebr. (S) and other valuable considera-tion). John B. and Minnie Stark to Elizabeth Owach and Margarete Schweers SE's of Sec. 25, NW's NE's of the NE's NW's of Sec. 36, all in Twp. 31, North, Range 5, East, D.x. Co., Nebr., containing 240 acres more or less. (St and other valuable consideration). Elmer Lloyd and Lucy Olson, Worth Elilian and Myon North-rup, Margaret P. Olson, Jon R. Olson, George and Patricia Ol-son, Rristine L. Olson to George and Mathilda Schweers, NE'sSW's, and E's Se's, and NW's SE's of Sec. 19, Township 31, North, Range 6, East, Dx. County, Nebr. (\$10,933,34).

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Thursday at Linerson "These Are Your Children" will be the subject for a family the program Thursday, Jan. 18, at Emerson Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. The University of voltarska Northeast Area Ex-tension Service invites the pub-to attend. Mrs. Narriet Woodward: and Mrs. Roberta Petelle of the NU of the Armity will present the family will present and emotional needs, food habits, and partment of human develop-ment and the evelopment, physical and emotional needs, food habits, for with development, and isolation and parental control. The two women are in charge of the nursery school laboratory at NU. They agree that under-standing children is basic to helping them grow into well-

adjusted and healthy adults. Parents, grandparents, teach-ers and others are invited, Baby-sitters can also attend - in fact, anyone who has charge of chil-dren at any time should find the information enlightening, and fi something is not answered during the results operation the regular program a quest and answer period will follow.

Roberto Einung Goes

Back to Mexico Home

Roberto Einung, Guadalajara, Mexico, left Sunday for his home-ile had been attending St. Mary's (atholic School the first semes-

ter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elnung. In Wayne he has been staying with his grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Elnung, sr., and his uncle and aunt,

Mr. and Mrs. John Einung, ir. The elder Einung, ist with Roberto Sunday for Costa Masa, Calif., where they will visit a daughter and son-in-iww. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Milner. Robert Ehung will come there from Guadalatara to help drive the rost of the way. Roberto has gone to school here to learn to speak English-better and to learn the Amarican ways of his father and relatives in this country. Although he has anxious to got back to his parents and the rest of the family. In all, the John Einungs will travel around 7,000 miles, taking the long may around enroute to Guadala around and or ming back a route several hundred miles

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CARROLL NEWS Mrs. Forrest Nettleton -- Phone 585-4833

Guests in the Beach Hurlbert home Wednesday were Mrs. Dean Wolfgram and Kevin, Winside, and Alice Jane Wolfgram, Port-

and Alice Jane Wolfgram, Port-land, Ore. Guests Tuesday evening for supper in the Don Frink home in honor of Brad's birthday were Mrs. Jay Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Neison and son.

Society -

Knitting Club Meets Knitting Club met Friday after-noon with Mrs. Elmer Petersen with eight members present. Prizes went to Mrs. Bertha Ison, Mrs. Eunice Glass, Mrs. Bertha Jones and Mrs. Jora Stahl. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Jessie Shufelt.

EOT Club EOT Club beld a card party in the home of Mrs. Warren Thun with ten couples and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert longe, present. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hansen, Mrs. Harry Hofeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Lived Heath and Ray Loberg, Feb. 1 meeting will be with Mrs. George Sieger.

Woman's Club Meets

Woman's Club Meets Woman's Club met Thursday afternoon at the auditorium. A film on cancer was shown by Mrs. Chris Tietgen, Wayne, and Mrs. Vernie Sleveres, Winside, Dr. George John, Wayne, gave a talk on cancer. Hostesses were Mrs. Joy Tucker, Miss, Emma Davis and Mrs. Earl Davis, Next meeting will be Leb. 11.

Canasta Club Meets Canasta met Luesday after-noon with Mrs. Lora Johnson with ten members present. Prizes went to Mrs. Fed Winter-stein, Mrs. George Johnston and Mrs. Al Thomas, Feb. 13 meet-

ing will be with Mrs. Wayne Imel, Winside.

Ladies Ald Meets St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Ald met Wednesday with 12 members and guests, Rev. and Mrs. H.M. Hilpert. Mrs. Bill Helmer, Sholes, became a member. New officers installed were president, Mrs. Leonard Blecke; vice presi-dent, Mrs. Bob Petersen; sec-retary, Mrs. Cliff Rhode and treasurer, Mrs. George Stolz. Mrs. Marvin Isom was hostess.

Hilltop Larks Meet Hilltop Larks Meet Hilltop Larks Club met In the Paul Brader home with seven members and a guest, Mrs. Dale Claussen present. Roll call was "What We Did New Year's Eve." Mrs. Paul Brader gave the les-son on how to make water glass decorations. New officers In-stalled were president, Mrs. Paul Brader; vice president, Mrs. Merton Jones; secretary-treas-urer, Mrs. Don Hamm and re-porter, Mrs. Enos Williams. Feb. 13 meeting will be with Mrs. Enos Williams.

Williams. Williams. Willing Larks Mrs. Paul Brader took over the duties of president of Hil-tops Larks Extension club at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Paul Brader. Mrs. Mer-ton Jones is vice president; Mrs. Donald Itamm, secretary-treas-urer; Mrs. John Itansen, music leader; Mrs. Ray Roberts, read-hy; Mrs. Frank Vlasak, safety, and Mrs. Gerald Itale, health. Seven members and a guest, Mrs. Dale Claussen, Wayne, an-swerdt roll call, "Where I spent New Year's Eve." Mrs. Gerald Hale gave a reading on health and Mrs. Paul Brader gave the craft lesson. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Enos Williams with Mrs. William Shufett giving the lesson. The February roll call will be to exchange loaves of bread.

You Get FREE . . .



TURNING OUT for the new Explorer Scout post's initial meeting Wednesday were the above. Shown (left to right) in front row are Adviser Bob Merchant, Treasurer Joedy Hoogner, President Gordie Jorgensen, Vice President Dave Tietgen, Secretary Steve Hix, Don Hopkinson, naval recruiter who spoke;

Guests in the Walt Rethwisch home Monday evening in honor of his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Brugger, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Jones and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rethwisch and family.

Churches -

Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church (Emmett Meyer, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 21: Mass, 9 a.m.

Methodist Church (John Craig, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 21: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Gingham Gals Gingham Gals Jan. 8 at the home of Amy and Shirley Peterson. Roll call was answered by showing some type of seam. Nine members were present. Members dis-cussed making gifts for mothers for Valentine Day. Shirley Peter-son served refreshments. Shir-ley Peterson, reporter. Gingham Gals

Second row, Harold Hamilton, Dan Roberts, Bernie Binger, Larry Hix, Rick Burt, Dave Roberts: Third row, Larry Grone, Don Cary, Alan Thomsen, Garold Meyer, Harry Lindner, Wayne Magdanz, Steve Mrshy; Fourth row, Don Sjefken, Doug Nelson, Tom Victor, Roger Hefti, Dennis Ekberg, Kenneth Austin.

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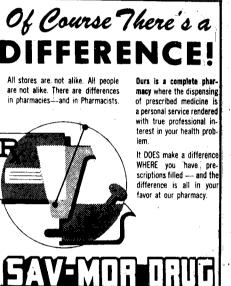
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Funeral Services For Mrs. Hank, 77 Held at Winside Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Hank, 77, were heid Jan. 17 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Win-side. Mrs. Hank died Jan. 13

Rev. H. F. Otto Muellar off.

cinted at the rites. The church choir sang "Rock of Ages" and "Nearer My God to Thee.",Mrs. Lyle Krueger was accompanist. Palibearers were Junior Taibot, Gustoff Papstein, John Papstein, Virgil Papstein, Robert Hank and Jam es Itank. Burtal was in Pleasant View Centery, Wirisidé. Marie Augusta liohneko, daugh-ter of John and Anna liohneke, was born Aug. 28, 1890 at Stinton. She was married Dec. 29, 1906 to Gustoff Hank at Wayne. She spent her Iffettme in Wayne Cuuty. Her parents, her husband. two

spont her lifetime in Wayrie County. Iler parenis, her husband, two brothers and three sisters pre-ceded her in death. Survivors include five sons, Gustav and Emil, Winside, John, Yakima, Wash., Henry, Knoxville, Ia., and Reinhard, Wakefield; six daugh-ters, idn Hank and Mrs. Herrich-ta Jensen, Winside, Mrs. Emil (Louisa) Lambrecht, Collina, Mo., Mrs. Henry (Emma) Pap-stein, Columbus, Mrs. Preddie (Anna) Taiboti, Norfolk, and Mrs. Arthur (Aivina) Magdanz, Wayno; two sistors, Mrs. John Daugher-ty, Norfolk, and Mrs. Maitie Taggart, McLean; a brother, Hen-ry Hohneke, Hartington; 39 grand-children and 51 great grandchil-dren.



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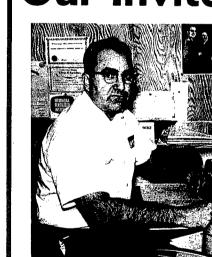
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Guests in the Hubert Nettleton home Sunday evening in honor of his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Junior Test and family, Norfolk, Mrs. Forrest Nettleton was a dinner guest Monday. Guests in the Elmer Petersen home in honor of their 48th wedding anhiversary were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schmidt and Mrs. Hüllever Stalder, Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Petersen and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Petersen and family. Guests in the Hubert Nettleton



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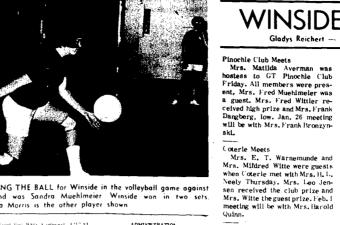
Dan Sherris, City Clerk (Publ, Jan, 18)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

WAYNE SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS Wayne, Nebraska Janary 8, 1966 The regular meeting of the Hoard of ducation was held in the Superintendent's ffice on Monday evening, January 8, 1968 (7:30 p.m.

to adjourn the December 4, 1967 meeture. Motion carried, The meeting was called to order by Presi-dent Lynn Robers, The following members were present: Don Echtenkamp, Dean Schram, Morris Sandah, Dorothy Ley and Dean Piersan. The minutes of the previous meeting were read, Moved by Echtenbang seconded by Schram Itat the minutes be approved. Motion carried.

The bills were reviewed. Moved by Pierson conded by Sandahi that the bills in the nount of \$14,947.72 be allowed and ordered



SERVING THE BALL for Winside in the volleyball game against Osmond was Sandra Muehlmeier Winside won in two sets. Glenda Morris is the other player shown

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CLIN OF WAYNE, NETRASKA William A. Koeber, Mayor

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Carl Troutman. Mission Meeting Heid Immanuel Missionary Society met Mopday In the Otto Uirich home with Amelia Schroeder as hostess. Six members were pres-ent, Mrs. Fred Schroeder, Mrs. Don Meierhenry and Mrs. Fred Johnson were guests. Each mem-ber contributed an article for the program. Officers elected were president, Miss Schroeder; Vice president, Miss Schroeder; Vice president, Miss Schroeder; Lucker and treasurer, Mrs. Otto Uirich. Feb. 14 meeting will be with Mrs. Fenske. secon. Triangle School Service, Title III. Stephenson School Supply, Same. Prentice-Itali, Inc., Same. Misco I tological, Inc., Same. Jenkins Music (o., Textbooks, elem. Jenkins Music (o., Textbooks, elem. 5.95 151.29 53.35 246.12 32.23 47.48 31.01 6.60 Incrourt, Prace & World, Same, Scholastic Magazine, Inc., Library, books, elem-Ener & Taylor Jo, Same, Scholaster, Scholaster, Same, Scholaster, Scholaster, Same, Scholaster, Same, Scholaster, Same, Scholaster, Same, Scholaster, Same, Scholaster, Same, Sam 360.43 2.50 18,24 31.13 99,96 7.00 97,46 6.75 2.78 10.00 42.34

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LCW Meeting Heid LCW meeting was held in Trini-ty Lutheran Church parlors Wednesday afternoon. Eighteen members and the following guests members and the following guests were present: Mrs. Herbert Jäe-ger, Mrs. Harold Ritze and Mrs. Edgar Marotz. Hostesses were Mrs. Paul Zoffha and Mrs. Dora Ritze. Mrs. Leo Jensen, assisted by members, gave the lesson, "At the Cross Roads-Which Way?" Mrs. Anna Habe had the prayer. Plans were made to hold guest day Feb. 14. Committees appointed were program, Mrs.

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5 tions, 1-3:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan, 21: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:20.

Theophilus Church (A. D. Weage, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 21: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30.

Paul Zoffka and Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer; klichen, Mrs. Dale Krueger, Mrs. Lyle Krueger, Mrs. Jack Krueger and Mrs. Rus-sell Baird. The birthday song honored Mrs. Emma Siphley.

Methodist Church (John Cralg, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 21: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11. Neighboring Circle Mrs. Lester Deck was hostess when Neighboring Circle met in her home Thursday. Ten mem-bers were present. Guests were Mrs. Don 4 angenberg and Mrs. Ervin Jaeger. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frnest Muchimeler and Mrs. Jaeger. Feb. 15 meeting will be with Anna Koll.

LAWRENCE JONES, a gradu-ate assistant in industrial arts at Wayne State College, has received the John D Rice Me-morial Scholarship for second

Vesper Circle Seven members of Vesper Circle and a guest, Evelyn Wil-liams met in the Mrs.! William Wylle home Fuesday, Mrs. Carl Bronzynski conducted the meet-ing, Mrs. Wylle gave the lesson, "At the Cross Roads," Mrs. Nels Nelson served lunch.

Churches -

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WINSIDE NEWS

Gladys Reichert - Phone 286-4594

Trinity Lutheran Church (II, F. Otto Mueller, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 18: Junior cholr, 3:45 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19: First year confirmation class, 3:45 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20: Third year class, 9:45 a.m.; second year class, 10:45. Sunday, Jan. 21:Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Friday, Jan. 19: Office hours, 7-9 p.m.

received the John D Rice Me-morial Scholarship for second term study He graduated from high school at Estherville, Ia., in 1952, earned his bachelor's degree from Wayne State in 1961, and taught at Ringsted, Ia. Webb, Ia. and Edgerton, Minn, before returning to Wayne last fall for master's degree study. His parents are Mr and Mrs. Lawrence L. Jones, formerly of Estherville, now of Osakis, Minn. Saturday, Jan. 20: Church school and confirmation instruc-

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the policyholders of the Farmers Mutual Home Insurance Company of Hooper, Nebraska will be held at the American Legion Hall, Hooper, Nebraska, on

Saturday, January 27, 1968

at 1:00 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of electing 4 directors and the transaction of such other business as may regularly come before the meeting.

FARMERS MUTUAL HOME INSURANCE COMPANY

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ten years. Nobody's sneezing at THOSE sums! And your regular deposits are not the only Growth Factor in a Savings Account. Every dollar you put in earns INTEREST, which we add regularly to your account. So that ten thousand in ten years becomes more like twelve. Thus the salting away process can produce a well-seasoned cash reserve that will be your friend-in-need some day when the salt shaker is empty. Let's shake on it!

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DRAWING NAMES for SWAY Friday night were (left to right): Willis Johnson of Willis Johnson Insurance, Mrs. Harold Surber of Sarber's Furniture, and Wes. Pflueger of Wes. Pflueger In-

WAKEFIELD NEWS Mrs. Floyd Gray - Phone 287-2094

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Christian Church (Merlin M. Wright, pastor) unday, Jan. 21: Sunday school, E. a.m.; morning; worship, Eo; Christian Endeavor, 6:30

Churches -St. John's Lutheran Church (R. P. Mbrecht, pastor)
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Sunday, Jan. 21: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning: worship, 11; evening: service presented by Covenant Women, 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22: Ploneer GIrls, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23: Covenant

Getting Tax Refund

Wayne County taxpayers find-ing they are entitled to a refund on their 1967 income tax should make sure their return is com-plete and correct before mailing lt, according to the district di-rector of internal revenue.

In many instances, returns can in many instances, returns can-not be processed until the RIS receive correct or additional in-formation from taxpayers. To avoid delays, returns should be signed and all withholding state-ments, Form W-2 attached.

A pre-addressed label showing A pre-addressed label showing the taxpayer's name, address and social security number is included in each IRS tax package this year. Use of this label will further expedite processing of refund returns.

Final Rites For George Berglund Held at Laurel

Funeral services for George Herglund, 75, were held Jan, 15 at United Lutheran Church, Lau-rel. Mr. Herglund died Jan, 11 at Laurel. Hev. Larry Spomer officiated at the rites. Mrs. Larry Spomer and Mrs. Marven Loeb sang "The Twenty-Third Psalm" and "Asleep In Jesus," Mrs. Verneal Gade was accompanist. Honorary pallbearers were Vern McNabb, Dave Curtiss, Westergard Knud-sen, Carl Olson, Paul Gade, Hjal-mer Carlson, Evald Swaren and Roy Johnsen. Pallbearers were Hay Lentz, Darrell Dahl, Sld Ellidtt, Verneal Gade, Charles Paulsen and J. I. Pedersen. Burtal was in Laurel Cemetery. George Berglund was born Jan. 22, 1892 in Malmo, Sweden. He came to the United States settling in the Wausa community in 1996, He was married Feb. 17, 1927 to Caroline Weber at Wayne. The couple Hived at Wausa, except for a year at Osmond in 1935, before coming to Laurel in 1937. He operated the International Harvestor Co. until 1944. He was elected Cedar County commis-sioner in 1944 and served one term. He also served on the Laurel school board for a number of years. A sister and a brother preceded him in death. Survivors include his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Lee (Irene) Farlee, Los Angeles; a son, George W., Spokane, Wash; a sister, Mrs. Winer Nielson, Sweden; a brother, Axel, Harting-ton, and six grandchildren.

Advice Given Those

United Presbyterian Church (Gerald Groves, supply pastor) Sunday, Jan. 21: Church school, 9:45 a.m.; worship hour, 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters and family were supper guests unday of Elmer Peters, Battle Creek ees. Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Fred-

Women group leaders meet at parsonage, 1:30 p.m.; Covenant Couples, 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Fred-rickson, Patty, Debble and Tom, Omaha, called in the Mrs. Maude Gray and Mrs. Ethel Fredrickson homes Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Bertha Wolter celebrated her birthday Jan. 10 when neigh-bors and friends gathered in her home.

home. Mrs. A. W. Carlson had a birthday party on Monday when neighbors and friends helped her

Friendly Tuesday Club will meet Jan. 23 with Mrs. Joe An-dersoncelebrate.

NOTICE FRIGIDAIRE JANUARY APPLIANCE

NOW --- for 10 days only --- All 1967 Frigidaire • Ranges • Refrigerators • Washers • Dryers • Freezers • Dishwashers will be specially priced for immediate clearance. This includes all appliances on our sales floor and in our warehouse --- we must make room for the new 1968 appliances. We will "Wheel and Deal"! Come in --- make us an offer. All sales on a "First come, First served" basis.

All these Frigidaire appliances carry the full 5-year manufacturers warranty and our reliable service



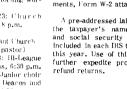


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Wayne, Nebraska





The Wayne (Nebr.)^{*}Herald, Thursday, January 18, 1968

COMMENT EDITORIAL

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neuspaper is an important department. Nor mally it is one person's opimion of topics that concern most of the readers. It is the duty of an editorial writer to watch all available facts before he sits down to write. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important factorial. tonics

Two Speeches to Hear

I WU Speeches to Hear Within a span of four days, Wayne area residents will have a chance to hear two outstanding experts. Prof. Joseph Adelman will be at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday, Jan. 23, in a meeting open to everyone and Commander William Rush of the North American Air Defense headquarters will speak at a public meeting Friday, Jan. 26. Prof. Adelman

headquarters will speak at a public meeting Friday, Jan. 26. Prof. Adelman is so much in demand that he had only two open dates in which he could come to Wayne. His coming was halled with delight by committee members planning the program as press clippings had revealed how thunderous the acclaim for him has been wherever he has appeared. C mdr. Rush is used to giving talks to meeting groups guile often, but usually by telephone. That's the reason Northwestern Hell Telephone Co. has had a role in lining up his talk here. Imagine how elated the Woman's Club members were to find C mating by telephone. Both of these speakers are top-notch experts. They should attract big crowds, ('ities many time ranger would be fortunate in attracting either one of babeurs! – CFG.

Not As a Stranger

Not As a Stranger Drive again people are responding to the needs of a young couple, Just as they gave over \$1,500 to the Allen Schrants, Winside, after Schrant lost his hands, they are considering; the case of Mr, and Mrs. Jean DeWald, Hoskins, as something in which they have more than a passing interest. Of course, no one has come up with any big items the young couple needs, but many have sent or brought articles to the couple that will help them greatly in establishing a home again. In a way, they are worse off than they were when they were first married—at least then they had wedding gifts. Jut, now they have a little boy so their needs are greater. Due woman came into The Herald office with money and an offer of some items. She said she had a daughter about the age of Mrs. DeWald and her daughter and soni-n-law have a baby so whe knows how hard it would hit them If they were suddenly wiped out by fire. She said they too are just getting started and just cannot handle all the insurance they need right now, regardless of the risks.

of the risks. Hoskins firemen went out to collect for the

LINCOLN-- The prospect of a state income tax cut this year has been raised by the Legislature's Tax Study Committee. Chairman Jules W. Burbach of Crofton said whether it comes or not will depend chiefly on how much taxable income in the state increases during 1968. He said committee researchers will attempt to "determine this as soon as possible' and that a preliminary answer "could be

this as soon as possible "and that a preliminary answer "could be ready within two weeks." The income tax went into ef-fect Jan. 1. Thousands of Ne-braskans felt the impact when the levy was withheld from their

paychecks. The individual rate is 10 per-

The individual rate is 10 per-cent. The corporate levy is 2 percent. Burbach said both could be adjusted downward at a spe-cial session of the Unicamerai if the taxable income is estimated to be way beyond what the state anticipated when the rates were set.

set. The Nebraska Equalization Board, chaired by Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann, established the pres-ent rates to run through the 1968

tax year. It figured the levy on a tax base of \$365 million for indi-viduals and \$444 million for corporations. Burbach said in-ternal Revenue Service figures for 1967 indicate the board esti-mates may be too low.

"If this is true, then the result would be heavier collections from

the income tax than actually was needed to run state government. We would have, in effect, an un-necessary surplus," Burbach cold

said. "The practical thing to do would

If Tax Should Be Lower

You may not agree with an editorial but if you read the editorial and give ser-tous thought to the subject discussed you have gamed. You as a ready, have given correlal thought to an important problem and the icritic is provid to have called your attention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

DeWalds. They came back with \$500 in cash, much of it from people who merely knew of the DeWalds but did not know them personally. Many of the gifts of cash for Hilly West, Ponca, after he lost his horse at the Dixon County Fair, came from this region. Vgain it was a case of Eilly being a stranger, but people know a boy is always worth helping, a boy with a horse is more often than not a cut above average and this boy who had earned his money to buy his own horse only to see it die at the fair was worth helping.

helping. This friendly concern for strangers is gratifying Urs typical of Northeast Nebraska. As a matter of fact, it draws people closer and helps strangers among us remain strangers a relatively churd the

t time. This should remind us that we should not wait This should remind us that we should not wan until tragedy moves in before letting strangers know they are welcome. Mer all, there are some mighty nice people who are newcomers who may never face such handicaps as the Schrants and DeWalds, but they are worth knowing and wel-coming any way, $\pm CEG$

Gone with the Wind

Gone with the Wind Do you suppose film-makers will catch on to anything from the success of "Gone With the Wind" this round? It has just set an all-time record at the Indian Hills C ineramu Theatre, Omaha, \$20,000 in one week. People are flocking to see it in this beautiful theatre, it's an old picture, already released several times after its premiere in 1939. The closest it comes to vulgarity is "dam" in the last scene. Even more encouraging is the fact that "Sound of Music;" released only a few years ago, has already grossed more in those few years day, has already grossed more in those few years ond of Music" is almost perfect entertainment and like "Wind" will probably be running 29, 59 and 109 years from now.

"Wind" will probably be running 29, 59 and ros-years from now. What's the point here? Merely that the public pays for entertainment. It can get off-color stories but it prefers good, clean entertainment. "To Sir With Love," "Mary Poppins," "My Fair Lady," "Music Man" and "Born Free" are other examples of this craving for decency. People will pay more for a good show than for all the sensationalized fifth many screens are filled with these days. Morats may be "Gone With the Wind" for some people but the public still craves family-type entertainment. That's the "Sound of Music" the minimum screens are filed with same. - CEG.

s. We hope you feel the same.-CEG.

Copitol News Committee To Determine If Tax Should Be Lower state.

Cu DC LUWKCH The corporate rate applies against a company's federal tax-able income after normal busi-ness tax credits. If our investigation of revenue sources should indicate a sub-stantial increase in the income tax base which would make it feasible to adjust our state in-ceasible to adjust our state in-should be called to do so," Bur-bach said. We cannot approach this mat-ter in a haphazard fashion but Nebraska's economy should not circulation than is necessary." Sen. George Fleming of Sidney, state. Opponents of the income tax have launched statewide petition drives to knock the levy out at the November, 1968, general election. This is the first year Nebras-

This is the first year Nebras-kans have paid a state Income tax. Train Decision Withdrawn The Union Pacific Railroad has withdrawn its application with i the Federal Government to dis-continue two passenger trains between Omaha and Los Angeles. The action was amounded by

The receive two passenger trains between Omaha and Los Angeles. The action was announced by State Railway Commissioner Robert T. Mariand. He said the U. P. gave no reason. Earlier the Interstate Com-merce Commission granted a Nebraska request for a public hearing on the proposal to drop trains No. 5 and 6. The Corn-husker State opposed the move. Mariand said the trains are "vitally important" to numerous Nebraska communities as they provide the only daytime passen-ger service in the state. The trains service such major cities as Columbus, Grand Is-land, North Platte and Sidney. Health Director Appointed Dr. Lyon W. Thompson, 51, of Omaha has been appointed the new state health director at a salary of \$18,000 a year. He succeeds Dr. E. A. Rogers, who resigned last November to join the Liastings State Hospital staff. Dr. Thompson graduated from the University of Nebraska Medi-cal College in 1942. He practiced in Atlantic, la., from 1946 to 1948 and then returned to Omaha. He has been involved in a move to get more qualified ambulance attendants. of circulation than is necessary." Sen. George Fleming of Sidney, a committee member, said the Legislature has a "definite re-sponsibility" to reduce the in-come tax if the committee finds the rate is too high. "It's tough enough to pay taxes nowadays without placing an add-ed burden on the people," he said.

said. Vice chairman Rick Budd of Nebraska City concurred. He said no one in state government "wants to collect more taxes than are

necessary." Burbach said there is also a Burbach said there is also a possibility the sales tax could be allowed to drop to 2 percent in 1969 as presently provided for in the income-sales tax law. Gov. Norbert T. Themann has said he likely will ask the law-makers to freeze the rate at 2½ percent before 1969 to meet the cost of state aid to schools and government tax rebate pro-grams.

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Notes

by Margaret Ann Stahly

and gottaments. However, Burbach said sales tax collections are still running ahead of estimated receipts and the may keens up, "we may

tax collections are still running to the trend keeps up, "we may not need 2½ percent." The stike tax commissioner's office reported sales tax collections from June 1, when the levy went into effect, through Nov. 30 totaled \$32.3 million, or an average of \$5.4 million to \$5 million to \$6 million to \$4.5 million to \$5 million to \$4.5 million to \$5 million "The practical thing to do would be to cut the income tax rate. This could be done easy enough at a special session." Burbach said the RS announced earlier this year that tax col-lections in Nebraska rose \$90 million in 1967 compared with 1966. He said this is about nine worst the there then the State 1966. He said this is about nine percent higher than the state board had expected. However, he cautioned, the \$90 million includes social security payments, tax refund claims and other non-taxable items. He said committee research-ers will determine. Now much of He said committee research-ers will determine how much of the sum involves "definite income-increase that would be subject to the state income tax." "The individual income tax is based on federal tax liability.

during these winter months to avoid unnecessary winter deaths that have occurred only too often. Travelers can prepare for some of the winter hazards prior to their bannening. Survival



equipment should be a part of the supplies in every automobile used for winter travel. Pack in blan-kets, a flashlight, matches in a waterproof container, candles, chemical heating pads, mittens, emergency rations, a transistor radio, a light weight shovel, a tow line, sand, defroxting equip-ment, tool kft, good tires, and a windshield scraper. A candle in a metal container such as a coffee can will give some heat. When stranded in a car, keep the windows slightly opened so the oxygen supply will not be exhausted. While waiting in a car, it is usually wiser to cover yourself with bianhets and take a nap than to leave the car and risk getting lost. Turn off the equipment should be a part of the

a hap than to leave the car and risk getting lost. Turn off the motor and wait for help to come. You will not freeze to death as long as you remain warm and dry.



wagons tilled with manure and throw if off with pitchorks. The task got easier in 1865 with the invention of a horse-drawn me-chanical spreader. Needless to say, mechanical spreading caught on quickly. Manure is-well, it's there. It must be gotten rid of. Some farmers feel, "Well, gotta do something with it. Might as well spread the stuff." So they do. Grudgingly, they load their ma-nure spreaders, drive to the fields and unload. "It's a nui-sance." they think. "Sure, it's good for the soil. But with today's fertilizers who needs it?" The answer, many experts agree, is that manure is needed by the smart farmer who knows manure's value, who is farming for top profits, who wants to build his landpower. The more land-power a farmer has, the better bls farm, the more crops he grows, the more money he makes. And manure is a terrific land-power boster. In fact, manure is one of the most underestimated money-makers ever. One to not presh manure is equivalent to 100 pounds of 10-5-10 fertilizer which sells for 32.50. Besides its far-tilizer equivalent, manure has values barder to measure in dollars and cents. It improves soil's water absorption and water holding capacity and reduces ero-sion, crusting and clodding. Trace elements contained in manure sion, crusting and clodding. Trace elements contained in manure help seed germination and root growth. All these properties build landpower and help grow bigger, healthler and more profitable crops.

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Aerate Stored Grain Aerate Stored Grain Grain begins to deteriorate as soon as it is harvested. Both moisture content and temper-ature of the grain during storage influence the rate of deteriora-tion. However, both conditions usually can be controlled by proper aeration (moving air through the stored grain). Moisture migration begins whenever there is a variation in grain temperatures, and this After the extreme cold of early January, Nebraskans are con-vinced that winter has arrived once again. Safety precautions should be and must be taken



30 Years Ago

January 20, 1938: Persons who took cars in this vicinity Saturday night evidently dia so as a means of getting from one place to another for the machines were abandoned after they ran out of gasoline...Wayne's candidate, Netty Helen Ellis, placed second in the state good citizenship pligrimage contest conducted by the DAR...C.M. Craven was elected president of Wayne Hotel company at the business meeting Monday evening. C. E. Carhart is vice president and H. F. Ley, secretary-treasurer at the state meeting of school boards and executives held in Norfolk last week... According to new regulations, claims for old age, child welfare and blind assistance will be filed each month with the county board for approval.

* * 25 Years Ago

25 Years Aga January 21, 1943: Miss Dema Jean Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Meyer of Wayne, will take nurse's training at Augustana Lutheran training home in Chicago. She reports March 9 and will take a year's special work in care of children...A serious teacher shortage over the country has resulted since more than 8,000 have left the profession to enter the armed services. Older women who have taught may be called to fill this need...Remodeling work being done in the balcony of the auditorium to convert into Le-gion and Auxillary rooms, is nearly finished and it is planned to be able to hold the February meetings of these organizations in the new rooms.

Thanks to the firemen of Nor-folk and Winside also. We got \$855 from the people of Hoskins, Norfolk, Stanton, Wayne, Pierce and Winside. We don't know what to say to express our gratitude! All we can say is if anyone ever needs our help to call on us.

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By Chas Greenlee

usually means spolled grain. But a good aeration system can pre-vent molsture migration and equalize grain temperatures. A motor-drive fan and an air distribution system are the es-sential equipment for proper aeration. Secure specifications on the fan and motor from the manufacturer before purchasing it to make sure they meet the requirements. For farm-stored grain, an air-flow rate of 1/10 to 1/20 cubic feet per minute (cfm) per bushel is satisfactory. The fan must be able to provide this airflow through whatever depth of grain stored. Fans set to pull air down through the grain, it becomes warm and the cool surface layers will condense some of the mofs-ture in the air. However, with high airflow rates, direction of airflow is less critical, and it is not necessary to reverse a cop-drying fan before using it for aeration.) The aeration fan should be Sur systemeter in the Can any is if anyone ever needs our help to call on us. Our "special thanks" also to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Wagner for being so understanding and for keeping us in their home for us. They are such wonderful people! Our thanks to Chas Greenlee of The Wayne ilerald who spent his time to come out here to bring us things people gave fus. It is surely appreciated. We hope this covers everyone who has helped us and "God bless you all and may only the best come for all of you in the future!" Mr. and Mrs. Jean DeWaid (Each time we have taiked with the DeWalds, we have realized "these are our type of people." We wish a housewarm-ing or something revoid be held so people could bring canned goods and other items and get to talk personally to these brave young people. Knowing them has brought something rewarding into to call on us.

crop-drying fan before using it for aeration. ', The aeration fan should be used anytime air temperature fails below the temperature of the stored grain. A grain temp-erature of 50 degrees F. is usually satisfactory if the grain is to be moved during ar before is to be moved during or before hot weather. If the grain is stored through the summer, a grain temperature of 35 to 40 degrees F. is desirable. A fan which F. is desirable. A fan which draws 1/10 to 1/20 cfm per bushel can be operated continbushel can be operated contin-uously without appreciably chang-ing the moisture content of the grain. However, if you use a drying fan for aeration, it is best not to operate it during periods of high relative humid-ity.

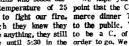


to talk personally to these brave young people. Knowing them has brought something rewarding into our life and we're sure others who meet them will feel the same. They deserve all the help they have received-and more. - Edi-Dear Editor: Thanks to SWAY for the letter and gift. Your gift was quite welcome. It added to the holiday spirit for us here in Rapid City, to know that the people of Wayne are thinking of their servicemen. tor) are thinking of their servicemen. I am married and have a son three years old. We have re-cently returned from a three year tour of duty in Germany, which was rewarding. At this time I am assigned to the 28th Bomb Wing (ASC) Ellsworth AFB, Rapid City. Prior to this assignment, my duties consisted of tracking aircraft with Radar. I was re-trained for command post spe-cialist which are my duties now. It is related to control tower duties in some respects, how By Chas Greentee It takes all kinds - again! Some local resident, half-informed, went around last week with in-formation the couple at the hos-pital with the first baby of the year would not get the prizes offered due to not being sub-scribers to The Wayne Herald, Where this person got that idea, we don't know and don't care. We just hope that person doesn't hold any position of responsibili-ty because no responsible person would take the action he did without checking first. We didn't care who won the prizes, even

duties in some respects, how-ever only military aircraft are ever Only military aircrart are involved. Again I say thank you to all who participated in this endeavor. I know that other servicemen will appreciate this gesture as I have. May the new year be rewarding to you all! Sincerely yours, S/Sgt. Gerald D. Mann, 309½ St. Francis St., Rapid City, S. D. 57701).

without checking first. We didn't care who won the prizes, even if it were someone at our com-petitor, the Morning Shopper, or some of those who do not speak to us. Next year we won't care who wins either - even if it's the one who went around this year creating a scene and making rash statements. St. Fran 57701).

STORIAL Dear Editor: We, the DeWalds, would like to thank each and every one who has given us money and other things. We sincerely appreciated it all and it touched us deeply it all and it touched us deeply whom we never knew are help-whom we never knew are help-ing us out in this situation. We got many, many lovely things which we just hate to use be-cause they are so prety. Our special thanks to the fire-men of Hoskins who stood out-side in a temperature of 25. We hope you have gotten the side in a temperature of 25. We hope you have gotten the point that the Chamber of Com-below zero to fight our fire, couldn't save anything, they still stayed there until 5:30 in the morning which was 4½ hours out



20 Years Ago

20 Years Age January 22, 1948: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arp have received word that their son, flarold; like his work with the Horace Hold band very much-lie appears in four shows daily and on Sunday inght broadcasts over NEC...The W. C. Shuitheis farm two miles west of Wayne, occupied by Joe Finkelman, will have the largest wildlife refuge area established in Wayne County up to the present time...Alex Jeffrey assumed his duties as full-time county assessor Monday...William Byers, Wakefield, and Patty Thompson, dughter of Mrs-Esther Thompson, were chosen as semi-finalists in a voice contest sponsored by the Columbia service of New York...Wayne High's basketball squad continued to show improvement whan they woon from Ponce 13 to 31. Killion led the Blue Devil scoring list with 14, while Sund and Tistgen tied at 11 points each.

15 Years Ago

15 Years Age January 22, 1953: The Bronze Star medal has been awarded to a Wakefield soldier for valor in the recent (lighting for "Old Baldy" mountain on the Korea battlefront. Cpl. Willie E. Stark was cited for advancing along at the risk of his life to iay a base, of fire after his platoon had been stopped by heavy Communist fire. The elta-tion notes that he also assisted in moving his unit's wounded from the line of fire.

10 Years Ago

10 Years Age January 23, 1958: Tracts and tios were damaged for a distance of 300 feet Friday when a Chicago-Northwestern train deralled while back-ing to allow another train to pass. A set of trucks on a tank car went off the tracks first and nearly half the train followed. The train, estbound from Norfolk to Sloux City, was backing in on the Omaha main line to allow another extra to pass...Robert M. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Anderson, this week was named 1958 winner of the University of Nebraska regents scholarship and Randolph public school. Supt. Fred Pokorney announced this week.

wonder if that Omahan knows we would therefore have to be idiots to purposely omit local news coming in voluntarily with-out any effort on our part. We want news and we admit that since we are human we make mistakes. No one at this office can find in back files the item sent in for maybe "thought" sent here, assuming the Omahan is also human and also can make mis-takes). Although we know we can never please everyone, we're going to keep trying. SASS In the cold. Our thanks also for the days and the time they spent on the "fund" for us. It helped a lot and was so unexpected for a small town like Hoskins. We only wish that people all over the world could read in the headlines everyday nice things instead of all this rioting and wars. Thanks to the firemen of Nor-folk and Winside also.

now; the auditorium will only seat so many. SASS Joe: "Did the show you went to last night have a happy ending?" Shmoe: "Yeah-every body was happy when it was over." SASS A woman called this week to suggest we give the bouquet of the week to neighbors. That's it, just neighbors. She pointed out how she had been ill at home and friends and neighbors came in, took over, brough things for the family and in other ways helped out. She cited cases happening to others before and said it will happen to others in the months ahead. "What would the world be like without good neighbors!" was her general thought, and we agree. A bouquet-no, a million bouquets-to all you people who making living in an area such as this a pleasure. The fact that you care about others means a lot. You respond for the closest friends, the ones living near, the slightest acquaintances and sometimes for strangers. It takes special kind of people. We don't want to know what the world would be like without neighbors! SASS A woma went into the news-paper office and said she wanted SASS The elderly man handed the bank clerk one of those blue computer-perforated checks neatly and heavily creased down the center. The teller gently un-folded the check and began count-ing out currency. "You know," she said, "the government doesn't like for you to fold these checks." Without hesitation, the elderly man snaped. "The government man snapped: "The government does a lot of things I don't like too." We've received mail with all sorts of combinations of stamps as people try to get the right postage since the increase. Some

as people ify to get the right postage since the increase. Some have put on too much postage and a few have left some off so we've had to pay for mall with postage due. Out in Los Angeles one fellow bought some U-cent stamps as he could not get one-centers. He puts four of them on with five-cent stamps to make the ien chyts required for alr-mall. If he has to use one with a five-center to make the six cents regular mail, he's only out one-fourth cent. We never knew until we received mail from him that the post office even had U-cent stamps. SASS SASS A woman went into the news-paper office and said she wanted to put in a notice about her hus-band's disappearance. "Ilow much will it cost?" she asked. "We charge one dollar an inch," the office manager repiled. "Oh my L can't efford the

"Oh, my, I can't afford that, sald the woman. "My husband is over six feet tall." SASS

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published it. Several insultavere man wearly, ""II pay for the thrown in on this paper ingeneral and the news department in particular. We have driven many miles in order to get news pic-tures and news stories. We to pay to fix my garage?"



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County Agent's Column by Harold Ingalls

Landpower Means More Wealth One thing that's pretty hard to ignore around any farm with live-and the stock is manure. And getting rid of tused to be an on e r o u s chore. In times past, farmers had to stand on the b a c k of wagons filled with manure and throw if off with pitchforks. The task got easier in 1865 with the invention of a horse-drawn me

Cold Spells Hurt As Bloomfield in Deflation of Wayne High Saturday

Two cold spells hurt the Wayne High cause Saturday night at Bloomfield to deflate the egos of the locals after their Friday night win over Stanton. The Bees took advantage of the cold spells to pull into too big a lead for the locals to overcome, winning 64-53.

Bans will be much tougher than the Warriors. In the Hoomffeld tilt, Wayne took a long time to get surred in the second quarter. Much trailing 13-9, the Blue Devils pulled up to a 13-13 tie at the end of one stanza. Then the Bees took over, hitting 10 points while WHS was marking 10 points while WHS was marking 10 points while the improved this to a 34-25 margin by balffine. Starthy, the third quarter it was the same thing over again. Phoonffeld hit 10 while Wayne was a this 15-point defleit, way at this 15-point defleit.

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DAVE TIETGEN went in for a shall for Wayne against Bloom-field Saturday. Players too late to stop the fast break are Randy Lemke 1441 and Bill Dubs 110. George Eynon is behind Tietgen and Steve Scott is the other BHS player shown. Dubs is a foot shorter than Lemke, in case the height differential is not obvious.

Two Cottontails Cost

shorter than Lemke, in case the be Hoogner led In rebounds with S and 6 respectively. Dan Suther-land had 5, Randy Belgren and Jerry Fitze 3 and Mike Schnei-der, Ied Vrmbruster and Terry Ellis 1. Helgren had 6 steals, Fitze 4, Echtenkamp 3, Suther-had 2 and Dennis Redel 1. Hel-gren had 6 assists, Titze 4, Sutherland and Hoogner 2 and Ellis and Mike Biltoft 1. In scoring, Hoogner 1, Belgren and Titze led the way with 13, 12 and 10. Sutherland made 9, Echtenkamp 6, Redel 4, Biltoft and Schneider 2 and Vrmbruster 1. For Bioomfield, Larry Lar-son had 6, David Merrose 10, tom Beadette 5, Jon Hansen 4, Birlan Fine, Citag Lemke and Verlin Anderson 2 and Don Bagge and Stan Carlow 1. Followig is the varsity box score:

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WAYNE (Larry HIV Steve Kert Lynn Lessmänn Tim Robinson Dave Fletgen G. Jorgensen George Eynon Dave Frown Dave Prown TOTAL

The two lowans were fined a total of \$70 in Wayne Courty court I riday. They had shot two cotton-talls and then did not get to keep them. The two, Randall Wiese, Schal-ler, and Richard Walls, Clear Lake, were hunting without per-mits. Marion Schafer, game com-mission officer, stopped them. Each paid a fine of \$10 plus \$5 court costs, Liquidated dam-ages came to \$25 per rabbit.

Two other cases were heard the same day. John Carrington, S. Louis, paid \$15 fine and costs for a stop sign violation. Officer John Redel signed the complaint.

Hunters \$70 in Court

WS Swimmers Win Almost All Events While Downing Kearney Here Friday

Dwight Eveland, WS; 3. Dennis Kavanaugh. Time, 2:35.7; 400 free relay-1. Wayne (Barry Phelps, Jim Malesh, Mike Mau-lick, Bob Meredith). Time, 3:40.5; One-meter diving-1. Rod Vdams, RS; 2. Rich Brown, WS; 3. Tom Houtchens, WS.

Stanton Men Get Deer Two Stanton men were among the men bagging deer with bows and arrows the past week. Several hundred deer have been bagged by archers this season. Latest to bring in whitetail deer include Norman - Lehman and Richard Locke, both of Stantón. Games on Three

Wayne State defeated Kearney State in swimming here Friday night, 87-26. The hosts wonevery event except one-meter diving. Jim Brown posted a new school record in the 50 freestyle at (23.3; Tom Houtchens a three-meter diving record of 197.8 points. Russ Nyberg bettered the Wayne pool records in two free-style races: (52.1 in the 100 and 1:58.1 in the 200. R e suits: 1090 freestyle -1. Rich Draper, WS 2. Ford Royer, RS: 3. Rick Lemp, RS, Time, 12:20.9; 400 medley relay -1. Rich Draper, WS 2. Ford Royer, RS: 3. Rick Lemp, RS, Time, 12:20.9; 400 medley relay -1. Rayne (Pat Driscoll, Dwight Eve-land, Dave Noves, Hob Meredith). Time, 4:04.2; 200 free - 1, Russ Nyberg, WS; 2. Mike Maulick, WS; 3. Yogi Buss, NS, Time, 13:83.1; The 50 free - 1, Jim. Brown, WS; 2. Gary Thompson, KS; 3. Jim Malesh, WS, Time, (23.3; 200 individual medley 1, Barry Phelps, WS; Dave Park, KS; 3. Pat Driscoll, WS, Time, 2:19.6; The 200 butterfly -1, Dave Noyes, WS; 2. Rich Brown, WS; 3. Rod Vaams, IS, Points, 197.8; The 200 butterfly -1. Dave Noyes, WS; 2. Rob Meredith, WS; 3. Gary Thompson, RS, Time, 52.1; 200 back - 1, Pat Driscoll, WS; Time, 2:01.3; 100 free -1. Russ Thme, 2:01.3; 100 free -1. Russ Nyberg, WS; 2. Rob Meredith, WS; 3. Gary Thompson, RS, Time, 52.1; 200 back - 1, Pat Driscoll, WS; 2. Bob West, KS; 3. Barry Phelps, WS; Time, 5:21.7; The 500 free -1. Russ Nyberg, WS; 2. Rich Draper, WS; 3. Rick Lemp, KS, Time, 5:47.8; 200 breast -1, Jim Hrown, WS; 2.

The high school quintets have games three hights this week. Winside has just a Friday night tilt while Waxne plays both Fri-day and Starday and Friday. The Winside Wildcats go to Bandolph Friday night for a game. Girls' volley ball and reserve bas-ketball will precede the varsity case tilt.

THE CAMERA can catch fleeting expressions. It's a cinch Steve Scott did not have this expression for a long period, even though Charles Fisher (35) and Larry Hix (11) of Wayne had the Bloomfield player all but surrounded. Back of Hix is Dave Brown and back of Brown is Gordon Jorgensen. The other BHS player is CFC" Roady Lemke

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and back of Brown is is 6°6″ Randy Lemke.

ketball will precede the varsity cage tilt. Wayne is still hitting the road, the third and fourth games in a row away from home. The Blue Devils play at Netigh Friday night and at Ralston Saturday night. Wilen is taking part in the

Nights in Area

ALMOST BUT not quite Steve Kudera, Osmond, was unable to stop this shot by Keith Wacker, Winside, in the game Friday night at WHS Randy Jacobsen stands by for a possible rebound most the same time, 1:30 p.in. One was at Fifth and Walnut and the other at Fourteenth and Main. In the one at Fifth and Walnut, Bernard Rosch, Wayne, was northbound and Richard Watts, Humboldt, Ia., driving a car own-ed by Kenneth Watts, was east-bound. The Watts car hit the Rosch vehicle in the left rear side in the intersection. At Fourteenth, Claudia Nie-mann, Carroll, driving a car owned by Herbert Niemann, was stopped at a stop sign and was beaded west. Darrell Fenton, Wayne, was northbound turning to the right. His car sild on ice, hitting the Niemann car in the left front fender. tournament at Newcastle. The Eagles play Emerson Sacred Heart at 7 followed by New-castle against Ponca at 8:30. The winners play for the cham-pionship Friday at 8:30 with the third place tilt at 7.

Three Mishaps in **One-Hour Period**

Une-Hour Period Fore traffic accidents hap-pened in Wayne Saturday (the thirteenth) in a one-hour period-Officer Melvin Lamb investigated all three and listed snowy or icy streets as a contributing factor in all of the mishaps. First one was at 12:40 p.m. at Third and Main. Delores Wack-er, Wayne, was southbound and stopped at a traffic signal. Dom-ald Yon Segrern, Dawson, driving a car owned by O, W. Yon Seg-gern, was also southbound, was unable to stop and hit the rear-of the Wacker vehicle. The next two happened at al-

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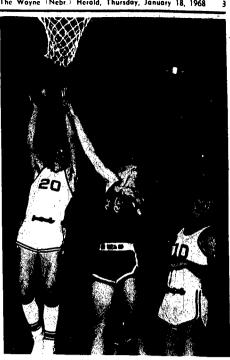
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