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NINETY-SECOND YEAR

DYNAMIC SPEAKER, William Sellhorst, held over 200 spell-und at an NFO meeting Monday night at the Wayne Armory e is shown above with two Wayne County NFO officers, Dean remsen, left, super bargaining director, and Rolland Victor,

NFO Speaker Paints Dark Picture for Farms - Unless!

The National Farmers Organi-zation had the right man in Way or Monday night. William Selfhorst, Dodge, state president and na-tional director of NEO, had the attention of audience from start to finish as he painted a gloomy picture for farms and farmers unless farmers businessemened Long-Standing **Prize Remains**

Here It is February and the I hursday night S11ver Dollar prize is still \$400. It is a long-standing prize as there has not been a winner in Wayne since last November. anless farmers, businessmen an professional men as individuals are prepared to act together to save American farming as we know it

If there is a winner Thursday. If there is a winner 'hursday, the prize will be \$400 again as the reserve fund has been building up. If there is no winner Thursday, the reserve fund will get another boost, possibly for a know It. Around 200 attended the ses-sion in the Wayne National Guard Armory. Included were mer-chants, teachers, pastors, law-yers, doctors, farmers and there get another boost, possibly for a reserve-reserve fund. Mrs. Elva Eby, Belden, could have claimed \$400 by being in Wayne last Thursday night at 8 when her name was called. She gets instead a \$10 consolation check from,the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

The deadline for getting a host family for an AFS exchange stu-dent is just two weeks away. If no families volunteer by then, Wayne probably will not have an exchange student for the 1968-

an exchange survey 69 term. Pupils at the high school have 'con valsing money to make it contact foreign

others. Sellhorst described what has happened in kansas and some other states. Big corporations have moved in to make large-scale farming profitable for them while still unprofitable for the little fellow. In the future, he said the more WHS AFS 'Host Family'

little fellow. In the future, he said, the man with the small farm cannot make a living, cannot sell his land for what he must get and will have to take the best offer he can get-from the big corpora-tion. Farmers will have to leave the farm and the economy will suffer.

suffer. Sellhorst dld not deal entirely in the foture. He laid it on the line in the past, citing one food chain that netted \$188 on each beef animal sold over the counter in 1963. At the same time, farm-ers were loshy; \$40 a head on their cette

69 term. Pupils at the high school have been raising money to make it possible to bring another foreign studem here. They even have a big carnival set for March, ex-pected to be the major money-making project in the drive. However, American Field Ser-vice has to have names for con-sideration by Feb. 15. In order to comply, the local chapter has to send in information on these families then. Anyone who qualifies, which means most families where par-ents are over 37 and have child-ren or have had children in the home, is asked to get in touch with Mrs. 0, K. Brandstetter, She is in charge of arranging for housing for the student. Other AFS chapter officers are: Alvin Ehlers, president; Mrs. Max Lundstrom, seeredary; Al Kern, treasurer; Mrs. Howard Witt, in charge of speaking en-gagements; and Chas Greenlee, publicity. The book at the same time, tarm-ers were loshig \$40 a head on their cattle. He predicted the time when corn will yield 500 bushels an acre but the price will be down to 24 cents a bushel. This is the way the efficient American system works, but again only a corporation with a lot of acreage can afford to grow corn under such a set-up. Sellhorst cited the need for business and professional men to be active with farmers in taking action. He said the sooner the businessmen realize their

the businessmen realize their economy and well-being depends on the success of farmers, the sooner something can be done to save the small farmers. As to save the small latiners, as things are going, the number of farmers decreases yearly and agriculturally-oriented commune NFO, page 8

Alcoholics Workshop at Concord Later in Month

Wool-Sheep Meeting

Planned at Concord

Planned at Concord Concord's Northeast Station is one of nine sites for Nebraska lamb producers. Others are scheduled at Stapleton, Scotla, Grand Is-land, Thayer County, Humphrey, O'Nelli, Walton and Humboldt. Dr. Ted Doane, extension sheep specialist at NU, said the uni-versity extension service and a number of private firms as-sociated with the sheep industry; are joining to present the in-formative sessions. Topics will include: Survival of the Sheep industry; Feeding Cycle of Ewes; Predator Control Legislation; Synchronization of

Legislation; Synchronization of the Estrus Cycle in Ewes; Wool Grading; the Wool Market; and Sheep Parasite Problems. Further details will be given

State Sets Seminar

Here Coming Month

of Central Nebraska Tech, Hast-ings; Stephen Gaines, director of community services, CTC, Hastings; Prof. Glem Holmes, extension education specialist, See SEMINAR, page 8

Deadline Drawing Near

State Man Speaks at Rural Teachers Meet Noel Roberts, representative of the state retirement office, Null be the faured speaker at Station, Concord, Reserva-luncheon is included in the plans-Rural Teachers Meet Noel Roberts, representative of the state retirement office, will be the featured speaker at the Wayne County Hural Teach-rest Association meeting Monday, Feb. 5, at 3 p.m. in the county cladys Porter report. Mrs. Arthur Cook, Carroll, will be in charge at the ses-net of the organization, will be in charge at the ses-net of the group. She will name a nominating committee, with the election of officers to be held by the next meeting. On the serving committee for the meet are Mrs. Janet O'Sul-livan, Mrs. Irene Hamilton, Mrs. Jance Storm, Mrs. Ellen Swan-son, Mrs. Gorta Leseberg, Dar-son, Mrs. Gorta Leseberg, Dar-son, Mrs. Jorden O'Sul-son, Mrs. Jance Alor Mrs. Jrene Boch and Mrs. Sharon Young.

Joint sponsors of the meeting are the Northeast Nebraska Family and Community Affairs Council, Northeast Nebraska Mental Health Clinic and Uni-versity of Nebraska Northeast Extension Service. Neal Boes-hart, chairman of NNFCAC, will preside.

Guests speakers will be Dr. Guests speakers will be Dr. Howard Herrick, clinical direc-tor of the Northeast Nebraska Mental Health Clinic, Norfolk; Dr. G. W. Kleinschmidt, direc-tor of the alcoholic unit, fiast-ings; and Thomas Learny, di-rector of social service depart-ment at the fiastings State Hos-pital.

pital. Charles Vorwaller, director of mental health services, Sloux (ity, will talk on "A Practical Approach to Meeting Community Problems" as an added feature to the workshop. Reservations should be made through Northeast Station, Con-cord, by Feb. 8. Further Infor-mation may be received from Anna Marle Kreifels, area ex-tension agent, Concord.

Six-Ton Truck Turns

Over West of Wayne

Over West of Wayne A shadon truck owned by Farm-or highway 35 6.2 miles west of on Highway 35 6.2 miles west of on Highway 35 6.2 miles west of ore noon. Neal Robrick, driver, share and the south of the south of the cond was fey and the truck while on the slick surface. It had been headed east but ended uest, overturned on its left side. According to the report of the according the tide of the sheld Auger pipes were also analytic the mishap. III College Concert Robert Johnson, Jr., a former Wayne resident, will be in the Gustavus Adolphus College cholf of St. Peter, Minn., appearing in concert at Wakefield Elemen-tary School, Monday evening, Feb. 5, fie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hob Johnson of Elbow Lake, Minn. His father is former editor of The Wayne Herald, The choir is on a tour through five states.

Gain New Information On Electrocution Death New information uncovered by Sheriff Don Weible has cast an

entirely new aspect on the accl-dental electrocution of a Wayne man Friday, Jan. 26. Richard Caldwell has admitted the story of the accident he had given

In College Concert

Voting Registration at Dixon, Concord, Allen

Charm Stanley, county clerk of Dixon County, has revealed that special voter registration dates have been set up in seven towns in the county during the first ten days of February. Dixon, Concord and Allen are among these. Wakefield already has a special

Here Coming Month Wayne is to be site of one of the ten seminars on adult ducation for school board mem-bers and school personnel to be held in March. Advance regis-trations are being taken at NU Extension Division, 51 Nebraska Hall, Lincoln, Nebr. 68508. The Wayne seminar will be held Wednesday, Mar. 6, from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Registration fee of \$4 will include dunter. Nearest seminars other than Wayne are at Hellevue, Alns-worth and Columbus. Nearest seminars other than Wayne are at Hellevue, Alns-worth and Columbus. Speakers at each seminar will be: Prof. William Lutes, assis-tant director of NU extension division; Dr. Glenn Jensen, pro-fessor of adult education at Wyoming University and presi-dent-elect of National Adult Education Association; Dr. Chester Gausman, director of Central Nebraska Tech, Hast-ings; Stephen Gaines, director

for the convenience of those who cannot get to Ponca conveniently.

Vocational Fair Draws **Big Crowds**

ments had to be changed to ac-commodate the schools of all

commonate the school seemed to types. Hairstyling schools seemed to dominate. One of the most in-teresting was Tyler's, Sloux City, which had a television unit. Roger Johnson, representing the school, drew the biggest crowd when he gave a Wayne High boy a hair-cut, removing previously long tresses.

Nen Delssler, Wils counselor, said parents, pupils and exhibi-tors seemed pleased with what the fair had to offer. He said he hopes the fair can become an ammal event here as it is bound to draw more achool re-presentatives and more in-terested pupils and parents each Vear.

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Food Store In Winside

A smoldering fire that pos-sibly might have smothered itself but also could have broken a window with heat thus gaining air and becoming a major busi-ness district blaze, resulted in the closing of George's Market at Winside for most of this week. The fire was discovered at 12:30 a.m. Sunday by the town mar-shal. Honor Hoskins Cubs Sunday at Ceremony

Making his rounds, Marshal Making his rounds, Marshal Fred Walde looked in the grocery store window and noticed the light from his flashlight did not penetrate. He could not see in the window as he ordinarily could so he called the owner, George Gahl. Coming down to the store.

Gohl, Coming down to the store, Gahl found it filled with smoke "thick enough to slice." Firemen were called and with masks they were able to get to the source. Boxes and trash in the base-ment had caught fire and that was about all that burned there. However, some fire came up to the first floor, damaging the ceiling in the basement and smoke did damage throughout the base-

celling in the basement and smoke did damage throughout the base-ment, first floor and second floor. The smoke was so thick it all but killed the flames. Fire-men thought it was possible the smoke might have smothered the Smoke flagt toors one

See FIRE LOSS, pa

Heart Fund Drive in This County Lasts All Month

February is Heart Fund month all over the nation, including Wayne County. Volunteer workers are ready to go with Mrs. Carl Lentz, Wayne, serving as county chairman.

Other leaders are: Mrs. War-ren Erlandson, Wakefield, rural chairman; Pat Gross, Wayne, city chairman and county fund treasurer; Mrs. Robert Johnson, chairman at Carroll; Mrs. Ed Kollath, chairman at Hoskins; and Mrs. Paul Zoffka, chairman at Winside.

Each of these leaders will plan their own community cam-paigns. Working with them will be a number of other volunteer workers.

In case anyone did not know, heart diseases are the leading cause of death in America, claiming half a million lives yearly. Funds raised during the example will go to research

'Forbidden' Pictures

Wrong Number Calls, City's

Future Needs Council Topics

NEBRASKA STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

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Wrong numbers in the past and right plans for the future occupied much of the time at the Wayne City Council meeting Tuesday night. Almost every de-partment of the city had a report

of one kind or another to make. The wrong numbers

Shown to Kiwanians Shown to Kiwanians Fitures taken without official permission inside the Iron Cur-tial were shown to Wayne Ki-wanians at the Monday noon meet-ing. Dr. Ted McDonald of Wayne bits College showed colored slides of scenes in the southern part of Russia, pictures that should not have been taken and never should have gotten outside that country under Russian regulations. There were four guests of the club, They were fary Lentz, Lin-coln, Terry Lee, WSL Circle & Cub, and Men Shufelt and Gene Fletcher, Wayne. Two Birthdays were honored, those of Nen Brandstetter and Willard WUse. BIII's affecture-tions.

of one kind or another to make. The wrong numbers are those being called for ambulance serv-ice. People have to lephoned funeral homes and other places to get ambulances, the reshift being emergency situations have been drawn out several maye been drawn out several maye that could mean a lot to those in need.

Musical Comedy Here Thursday

minutes than necessary, minutes that could mean a lot to those in need. The council is requesting that people call the hospital (37-3800) when an ambulance is med-ed. This is necessary since the hospital not only operates the ambulance and has both driver and nurses available at once but also because the hospital has-direct radio contact with the Wayne Police Department so if both the âmbulance and the back-up of the thouse of the second point of the second second back both the âmbulance and the back-up of the second back of the second planting reports were given by the hospital, country club, alr-port, library board and other de-partments. From now on, sach of the council quarterly so the city governing board can heep closer tab on various operations. The Wayne Country fub report tab on various operations. The Wayne four the stade could make an 18-hole grass green lay-out that could attract state tourna-ments. A hospital report shoke out that could attract state tourna-ments. A hospital report shows cardiac equipment is to be added. It is also hoped some of the beds can be replaced and additional beds purchased.

Here Thursday The music comedy hit, "Stop world--1 Want to Get Off," which plays at Wayne State's the Auditorium at 8 tologh duractions of WSC's special pro-areas end to the public, with tickets at \$2 available at the dury dickets. The special pro-state of the admitted with ac-ticket of the admitted with ac-ticket of the admitted with ac-tickets at \$2 available at the dury dickets. "Stop het or the public, with tickets at \$2 available at the dury dickets. "Stop het or the public, with setting history. It came Into being, as a result of a flippant remark-built of See MUSICAL, page 8

beds purchased. Fire Department needs are gorwing. The department obtain-ed a six-passenger pickup for emergency service recently, ac-quiring it through government surplus from the forestry serv-ice. A new rural truck will be Ser COUNCIL See COUNCIL, page 8 Two File for Offices in County First of Week

St Of Week
Stand George Stolz, Carroll, filed for county offices this week. Nuernberger filed Monday for county budge and Stolz filed Tuesday for re-election as commissioner from the second district. It had been announced earlier that Judge David. Jiamer would be used by the benchat the end of this year. State two now requires judges to retire after from the benchat the end of this year. State two now requires judges to retire after that Judge and Stolz filed Tuesday. The benchat the end of this year. State two now requires judges to retire after that Judge David. Jiamer would be subdy may finish the term being served at the time.
County Oferk Norris Webbe said Stolz and Nuernberger's mass will be on the non-political ballot. He said there is a dwar, 15 deadline for filing for the dware. County posts to be voted upon, judge and commissioner. Nuernberger has been a resident of Wayne County 23 years and the dean's advisory council to the NU college of agriculative chairman of the dean's advisory council to the NU college of agriculative chairman for a directors of the Norther and home economics and past legislative chairman of the dean's advisory council to the Nu college of agriculative chairman for a directors of the Norther and the dean's advisory council for the Nu college of agriculative chairman for the dean's advisory county for the Norther and the dean's advisory county for the Norther and home economics and past legislative chairman for the dean's advisory county for the Norther and the Nu college of agriculative chairman for the dean's advisory county for the Norther and the dean's advisory county for the Norther and

966; Member of Nebraska School ccreditation Committee; past Accreditation Committee; past chairman of advisory committee to program planning of Nebraska Educational Television; past president of District 27 school board; past president of Wake-field Rural Fire_District; mem-ber of Farm Bureau in Wayne County; bachelor of science de-gree from NU; member of Metho-dist Church; and member of Mascolic Lorize. Accreditation

uss unurch; and member of Masonic Lodge. Stolz has represented his dis-trict 15 years. He has served as chairman of the board most of that time including this year. The primary election will be held in May. Everyone règis-tered will get to vote on non-political ballots will get only non-political ballots will get those registered as Independents will get that party's ballots also and those registered as Repub-licans will also get that party's ballots.

as well as to help the victims of heart afflictions.

Promoting diet and habits that will protect the heart is another function of the Heart Associa-tion. For instance, it points out that smoking is hard on heart and often is associated premature deaths.

premature deaths. Regular checkups are being encouraged as a way to combat heart trouble. Recognizing symp-toms, taking care in one's diet and other factors enter into every person's life and starting out young in good habits is a way to prevent heart trouble, accord-ing to the American Heart Asso-ciation.

As soon as information is supplied on how contacts will be made for the Heart Fund drive, it will be published. In the mean-time, you are asked to "have a heart-give generously to the Wayne County Heart Fund drive."

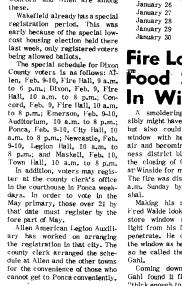
Sunday at Ceremony The Hoskins Cub Scotts and the pack itself were honored Sunday at the January pack meet-ing. One of the newest packs in the area, the Hoskins unit re-ceived an honor banner for the fall round-up and neckerchief sildes for each denner. The Jolley, district Scout executive for the Lewis & Clark District, was a special guest. He presented ad van cement awards, neckerchiefs and slides. Bobcat badges went to Bradley Langenberg and Mark Luhr; Bear badges to Terry Luhr, Kerry Luhr, Roger Walker, Randy Sce HOSKINS, page 8 See HOSKINS, page 8 **Reveal Signup Dates on** ASC Commodity Project John Mohr, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, has announced signup dates for

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THE TELEVISION SET showed Margot McKay's picture as Peorf Hansen stood by the camera aimed at Margot. However, the flash removed the picture from the TV screen. This all took place at the vocational fair at WHS Monday evening, the display by Tyler Beauty Schools

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being a real attention-getter. Pearl and Margot are Wayne High pupils. Tyler representatives (left to right) include Dee Corey, Marsha Jan-sen, Bonnie O'Brien, Pat Rehan and Larry John-



The first vocational fair held at Wayne (and possibly in Ne-braska) drew big crowds all eve-ning long at Wayne High School Monday. It was estimated that over 400 pupils and parents vis-tied the displays. Whereas 26 schools had been expected, late reservations boosted this to 31. Booth arrange-ments had to be changed to ac-

cut, removing previously long tresses. There were several other dis-plays which featured films or slides. Army and navy were re-presented and trade schools of all types had literature to hand out and representatives present to answer questions. Nursing schools, electronic schools and many other types of institutions were represented. Kan Deissler, Wil's counselor, said parents, pupils and exhibi-

Picture in magnatic A ploture of the savings account program in action at First Na-tional Bank, Wayne, appears in the February Issue of "Scouting," national magazine published for adults in Scout and Cub work, The picture shows Adon Jeffrey, president of the bank, presenting savings account pass books and the first dollar in the account to Cubs. The magazine notes that the program has also been extended to Browle Girl Scouts.

Week's Temperatures









Gas dryers iron permanent-press clothes to beat the band.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

SUBSCRIPTION RATES In Wayne Pierce - Cedar - Dixon - Thurston Cuming - Stanton and Madison counties; \$6.50 per year, \$5.00 for six months, \$3.25 for three months, Outside counties mentioned \$7.50 per year. \$6.00 for six months, \$4.75 for three months Single copies 10c.

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Social and Club News

Attend Exercises at University Saturday

University Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Maroiz and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Fuhr-man, Stephanle and Shawn, at-tended mid-year commencement exercises at Pershing Municipal Auditorium, Lincoln, Jan. 27. Mr. and Mrs. Loy Marotz re-celved their bachelor of science in education degrees. Loy Marotz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz, Hoskins, is a 1963 grad-uate of Norfolk Senior High School, Mrs. Marotz, the former Joan Bredthauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscer Bredthauer, sr., Grand Island, is a 1964 grad-uate of Grand Island High School. Following the exercises a no-host luncheon was served at the Loy Marotz home.



Homemakers Club to Hold Family Supper

Instead of holding a regular meeting in February, Progree-sive Homemakers Club will hold a family supper at Wayne Woman's Club room Feb. 10. Mrs. Otto Isaler was hostess to the club last Tuesday, Secret sisters were revealed and new names were drawn. Prizes at cards went to Emma Hicks and Mrs. Ervin liageman.

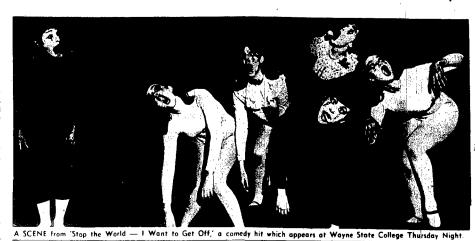
Serve All Club Meets With Mrs. B. Kinney

with Mrs. B. Kinney Serve All Club met Jan. 17 with Mrs. Bernard Kinney. Eleven members answered roll call by revealing secret sisters. A workshop lesson was held and Mrs. Cornelius i-conard and Mrs. William O, Driskell gave a demonstration on upholstering a chair. February meeting will be with Mrs. Norman Haglund.

Officers Installed at

Officers installed at Luther League Meeting Officers of Redeemer Luther League were installed following a family night supper Sunday at the church. About 80 were presthe church. About 80 were pres-ent. Installed were Kathy Dunklau, president; Terry Meyer, vice president; Winona Peterson, sec-retary, and Mary Beth de Freese, treasurer.

Installation Rites Wayne Rebekah Lodge held In-stallation ceremonies Friday evening for 1968 officers. Mrs. Markon Iverson, district deputy president, Winside, and her staff were in charge of installation. Officers for the Wayne Lodge are Lillian Edwards, noble grand; Henrietta Frost, vice grand; Henrietta Frost, vice grand; Henrietta Frost, vice grand; Henrietta Frost, vice grand; Hillma Edwards, noble grand; Millima Peterson, sec-retary; Anna Lerner, treasurer; Lottle Perrin, warden; Grace Dawson, cinght supporter to the noble grand; Maggle Mick, r.s. to the vice grand; Lucretia Jef-frey, chaplain; Julia Perdue, guard and Pearl Griffith, musi-cian, Next meeting is Feb. 26. Installation Rites



St. Paul's Afternoon Group Meets Thursday

Announce Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Laurets Rasmus-sen, Herman, announce the en-gagement of his daughter, Joyce, to Lee H. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Johnson, Dixon.

Miss Rasmussen, a 1965 grad-uate of Blair High School, is a senior at Wayne State College. Her filance, a senior at WSC, will graduate in April. A summer wedding is being planned

Fight heart disease! Give generously to the Heart Fund!

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St. Paul's LCW afternoon group held a meeting Jan. 25 in the parish hall. Mrs. Ida Myers had charge of devotions, assisted by Ruth Fleer and Mary Martinson. Hostesses were Frieda Hahl-beck, Mrs. Charles Mille and Mrs. LeRoy Grimm.

K. Sutton-D. Witt Plan June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Sutton, Belden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Dave Witt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Witt, Burke, S. D. Miss Sutton, a 1965 graduate of Belden High School, attended WSC 1½ years and is presently employed by Bell Telephone Co., Omaha. Her flance, a 1967 grad-

uate of Southern State College, Springfield, S. D., is teaching in Herman Public School. A June 1 wedding is being planned.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: George Bornhoft, Wayne; Nora Johnson, Concord; Mrs. Kenneth Tuttle, Laurel; Mrs. Annle Tuttle, Concord; John Lynch, Wayne; Mrs. Sidney III-ller, Wayne; Mrs. Iarry Carlson, Winside; Dismissed: Mrs. Aivin Reher, Wakefield; Mrs. Kenneth Kittle-son, Laurel; Mrs. Sidney IIIIller and baby, Wayne; Mrs. Iarry Carlson and baby, Winside; Sharolyn Grand, Newcastle; Con-nie Foster, Newcastle; Roy Ras-mussen, Laurel; Amanda Boden-stedt, Carroll.

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10. Ito most. Monday, Feb. 5: Mass, 8:30 a.m. (school chapel). Tuesday, Feb. 6: Evening mass, 7 p.m. (church): confes-stons, 6-7 p.m. Wednseday, Feb. 7: Mass, 8:30 a.m. (school chapel); Newman club meetings, 6:30 p.m. Birch Room on Campus.

gospel service, 7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 5: Descons and Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 7: Volunteer choir, 7 p.m.; prayer meeting, 7:45.

United Presbyterian Church (Pulpit Vacant) Sunday, Feb. 4: Church school and adult study, 9:30 a.m.; wor-ship service and nursery, guest speaker, Rev. Dean Hay; church service, 7:30 p.m., candidate, Rev. Paul Russell. Wodnesday, Feb. 7: Women's Association, 2 p.m.; choir prac-tice, 7.

Redeemer Lutheran Church (S. K. de Freese, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 3: Confirma-tion classes; 1st year class, 9:30 a.m.; 2nd, 3rd year class, innior choir, 10:30. Sunday, Feb. 4: Early ser-vices, 9 a.m.; adult Hible class, Sunday school, 10; late services, 11.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (R. E. Shirck, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 1: Altar Guild, p.m.; catechism classes, 7:30-p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4: Church school, Monday, Feb. 5; Couples club.

Wednesday, Feb. 7: Luther Church Men Covered Dish Sup-per, 6:30 p.m. Ushers guests; Chancel choir, youth choir, 7. 9:15 a.m.; divine worship, 10:30. Wednesday, Feb. 7: Senior choir, 7:30 p.m.; church school

Grace Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (E. J. Bernthal, pastor) (David Ault, vicar) Wednesday, Jan. 31: Cottage Bible study leaders, 7 p.m.; sen-lor choir, 7:30; Walther League, 8.

Thursday, Feb. 8: LCW sowing day, 9 a.m.; catechism classes, 7:30-9 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 3: Junior choir, a.m.; Saturday school, confir-nation instruction, 9:30. Sunday, Feb. 4: Sunday school, 3ble classes, 9 a.m.; worship,

Immanuel Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 3: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 4: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30. Wayne Herald

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Hible classes, y a.m.; worsnup, 10.
 Tuesday, Feb. 5: Circuit pas-tors' conference; Sunday school staff, 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Feb. 7: "The Con-cerned," 9:30 a.m.; home of Mrs., ilerman .Vahlkamp, jr.; senior choir, 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church (Frank Pedersen, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 4: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11;



GUESS WHICH ONE is the mother of a wrestlêr who is within less than an inch of pinning his opponent but has only a few seconds in which to do it! Here's a hint, the mother is not seated

CHURCH + NEWS

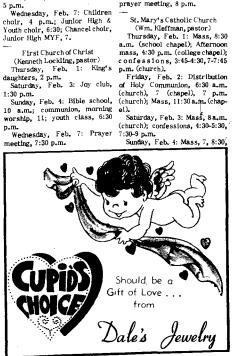
Wesleyan Methodist Church (Fred Warrington, pastor) Friday, Feb. 2: WMS prayer and fast; Wesleyan Youth, ser-vice, guest speaker, Rev. Vernon Asrnes, 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; Adult study, Wesleyan Youth, childrer's meeting, 7:30 p.m.; evening service, guest speaker, Rev. C. A. Phipps, 8. Wednesday, Feb. 7: Missionary prayer meeting, 8 p.m. St. Anseim's Episcopàl Church Wiltse Chapel, Wayne (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 4: Morning prayer, 10:30 a.m.

First Methodist Church (Cecil Bliss, pastor)
 Saturday, Feb. 3: Confirma-tion class, 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday, Feb. 4: Morning wor-ship, 8:30 & 11 a.m.; Church school, 9:45; Senior High MYF, 5 p.m.

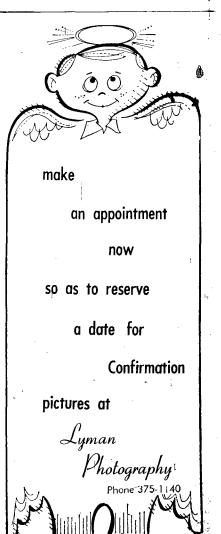
5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7: Children choir, 4 p.m.; Junior High & Youth choir, 6:30; Chancel choir, Junior High MYF, 7.

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CLEARANCE SALE

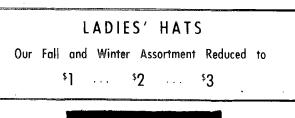
We have 96 fall and winter ladies' better dresses on this sale. Odd lots and broken , nationally known brands. Values originally sizes, juniors, misses and half sizes. up to \$16 22 dresses, original values up to \$20, NOW PRICED AT \$**6**00 38 dresses, original values up to \$30, NOW PRICED AT \$1000 28 dresses, original values up to \$45, NOW PRICED AT \$1500 Sportswear, Slacks, Skirts and Sweaters 8 dresses, original values up to \$65, NOW PRICED AT \$2500 Odd lots, broken sizes and styles. Don't wait too long to get your pick of the wonderful values Skirts Sweaters Nationally known brands Odds and ends broken sizes, nationally known brands sweaters, original values up to \$12, NOW PRICED AT

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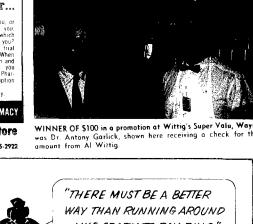
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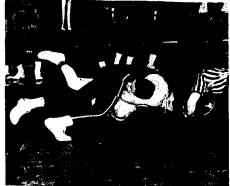


MARK ELLIS, Wayne, won a 7-5 decision over Charles Holm, Wakefield, in a wrestling match here Tuesday. Ellis is shown trying to roll Holm over for a pin'

Wayne Wrestlers Defeat Wakefield; Pair of Meets, District Remaining Lavern Brown, Way, won deci-sion over Joel Gustafson 5-1; 165, Bernie Binger, Way, won by pin over Ken Everingham; 180, Doug Maurer, Way, won de-cision over Dennis Puls; and heavyweight, Dennis Kahl, Wake, won decision over Alan Wischoff 9-0.

In reserve action there were

two matches, each team winning Johnson and Dave Anderson, one. Don Cary, Way, pinned Jerry Wake, pinned Vaughn Korth.



WAYNE HIGH won another match from Wakefield Tuesday night in wrestling Here Lavern Brown is shown in top position over Wakefield's Joel Gustafson. Brown won the inatch by decision decision





Two more victories went into Wayne State's swimming record last week. The Wildcats swamped Morningside, 79-24, at Sloux City Wednesday, and Northwest Mis-souri State, 73-31, at Maryville Friday. Coach Ralph Barclay left sev-eral top swimmers home to give others experience against Morn-ingside, yet Wayne won every event.

There's experience against Morri-lingslde, yet Wayne won every event. First places went to liarian Groff in the 500 and 1,000-yard freestyle; Jim Malesh in the 50 and 100-yard free; Hob Merc-dith, the 200 free; Mike Maulick, the 200 individual medley and the 200 back; Pat Driscoll, the 200 butterfty; Dwight Eveland, the 200 breaststroke; the 400-yard med-ley of Dave Noyes, Eveland, Dris-coll and Malesh, and the 400 freestyle relay of Malesh, Merc-dith, Maulick and Rich Brown, Morningside forfeited the diving. At Maryville, Wayne won nine of 12 events: Russ Nybery, the 1,000-yard free and 100 free; Jim Brown, the 200 Individual med-ley; Maulick, the 200 back; Rich Brown, diving; and the 400 med-ley relay of Varry Phelps, Eve-

A river of the set of **Enroll WSC Seniors** Enroll WSC Seniors Enroll WSC Seniors Seven seniors are enrolled in the Wayne State honors collo-quium this term as a culmina-tion of their studies in the honors program. Dr. Marion Waggoner, director of the program. Usis these members of the classis Pamela Baker, Whiting, Ia., and Joanne Janecek, Fremont, both English majors; Phillp Flaher, Hartington, business education; Shirley Jahnek, Ockland, history; Dave McAlpine, Sloux City, Span-ish; Brent Wearne, Bloomfield, and Mary Wiese, Uehling, both in biology.



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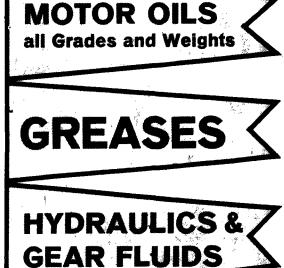
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Elkhorn Valley High of Tilden hung on to a slim lead Tuesday ight, downing the alert Wild-tats of Winside 61-49 in the in-ritational tournament at Stanton. Howells and Stanton won other first-round games and Wakefield advanced to the semi-finals with

defense' with the Wildcats only four points down 13-9 at the end of the period. The Wildcat defense in the second period was still good, giving up 11 points as the Wild-cats offense clicked for 13, making the score 24-22 in favor of EVIS at intermission. Opening the third quarter, the Wildcats jumpted to a five-point lead with good rebounding and outside shooting, but could not maintain the lead as Elkhorn Valley went ahead by the end of the period 39-35. In the fourth quarter, the Wild-cats could not catch up but fought hard and played a good brand of ball as Elkhorn Valley pulled away in the last two minutes. Leading the rebounding were Randy Jacobsen and Dave Witt with 15 and 14 respectively. Bob

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Wayne Boys Win Two

Against Hartington

Randy Nelson 1. For the second Greg Gooden had 7, Dave Wed-dingfeld 4, Charles Kramer 3 and Keith Eickhoff 2. In the eighth grade game, Kelly Dill led Wayne with 18. Lounie Billioft added 13, Don Hansen 8 and Chris Lueders and Todd Bornhoft 2 each. For Hartington Trinity, Eickhoff had 18, Leise 10, Dwyer 7 and Heimes 6.

Belden

Mrs. Ted Leapley Phone 985-2971 (Continued from page 2)

Wontinued from page 2) Mrs. Thompson Dies Word was received of the death of Mrs. Monty (Bertha) Thompson of South Sloux City. She was a former resident of Belden. Bur-ial was Wednesday in the Belden Cemetery. tery. Joint Installation

Joint Installation The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of the Besten Lodges held joint installation at the Lodge Hall Jan. 19. District deputy grand master, James Suter and his staff from South Sloux City installed the Odd Fellows with Harold Pligrim act-ing as district deputy grand mar-shall. District deputy grand mar-shall. District deputy president, Mrs. Nellie Jacobson and her staff from Belden installed the Rebekahs with Mrs. Freda Swan-son acting district deputy mar-shall. Other officers on the Belden staff were district deputy warden. Rose Samuelson; sec-retary, Hazel Ayer; treasurer, Kate Danielson and grand chap-lain, Wilma Bock. Officers of the respective lodges installed were noble grands, Nellie Jacobson, Bliss Moseley; Vice grands, Bet-ty Anderson, Hans Boch; sec-retaries, Hazel Ayer; Elmer Mc-Donald; treasurers, Mollie Dra-per, Earl Farks; wardens, Freda Swanson, Frank Swanson; cor-ductors, Kate Danielson, Marvin Anderson; inside guardian, Wil-ma Boch, Earl Fish; outside guardian, Lina Arduser, Elert Jacobson; right supporter to noble grand, Helen Hansen, Elmer Ay-er; right supporter to vice grand, Anta Casal, Gordon Casai; left supporter to vice grand, Mid-man Boch, Earl, Hansen, Zimer Ay-er; right supporter to vice grand, Mid-man Boch, Earl Fish; Outside guardian, Lina Arduser, Elert Jacobson; right supporter to noble grand, Helen Hansen, Elmer Ay-er; right supporter to vice grand, Mid-Barther Ay-er; right supporter to vice grand, Mid-Barther Ay-Barther Ansen, Simer Ay-Barther Ay-Barther Ansen, Simer Ay-Barther Ansen, Simer Ay-Barther Ay-Barther Ansen, Simer Ay-Barther Ay-Bar Friday afternoon callers in the Mrs. Edga Barelman home were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frevert, Bloomfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Krahn, Wausa. Weekend guests in the Mrs. Edma Barel-man home were Mrs. Karel Walek, Charles and Suzanne, Lin-coln.

Anita Casal, Gordon Casai, Ieft supporter to vice grand, Mildred Barks, Rodney Hangen. A Soyeer jewel was given to Elmer Ayer with the presentation being made by the district deputy grand mas-ter. About 50 people were present with visitors from the Randolph and South Sloux City lodges. After a social hour, refreshments were served by the Rebekahs.

served by the Rebekahs. A no-host dinner was held Sun-day in the bank church parlors for family birthdays and anni-versaries. Present were Marle Bring, Paul Casal, Mrs. Louise Beuck, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bring and Emma Mae and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bartels and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jenkins, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Kliniam Jenkins, Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bring and family, Lincoln, were sup-per guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyd Krs. Martha Casal, Sloux City, Francis Lee Pflanz, South Sioux City, spent the weekend in the Ed Pflanz home. Mrs. Martha Casal, Sloux City, entertained at Bobble's Cafe Thursday for the birthday of Mrs. Carl Bring, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louise Beuck, Marie Bring, Gordon Casal and Paul Casal.

Churches -

-Catholic (Father John Flynn) Sunday, Feb. 4: Mass, 8 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brunne. Roger Leapley, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lespley. Mr. and Mrs. Rolly Granquist and sons and Jerry Granquist left Thureday to spend a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gh Granquist, Colorado Springs.

noid Bartels. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wobben-horst visited Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Childs, Sloux City 4

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WAKEFIELD NEWS Mrs. Floyd Gray — Pho ne 287-2094

coln. Tom and Paul Eaton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hu-

bert Eaton. They attend the Uni-versity of Nebraska and had semester breaks.

Friday, Feb. 2: Junior Choir, 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3: Confirma-tion class, 9 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 4: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; evening service, Hi-League in charge, 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 5: Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Gerald Greves, supply pastor) Sunday, Feb. 4: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11.

-St. John's Lutheran Church

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Sunday, Feb. 4: Church school, 9:35 a.m.; morning worship, 11; Duther League, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6: Evening circles, 8 p.m.

Christian Church (Merlin M. Wright) Sunday, Feb. 4: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:55 a.m.; congregational meet-ing, 12 noon; Christian En-deavor, 6:30 p.m.; evening serv-ice, 7:30.

Churches -Evangelical Covenant Church (Fred Jansson, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 1: Midweek service, 7:30 p.m.; choir re-hearsal, 8:30. Friday, Feb. 2: Junior Choir, 4 p.m.

Diane Salmon who attends the University of Kansas at Lawr-

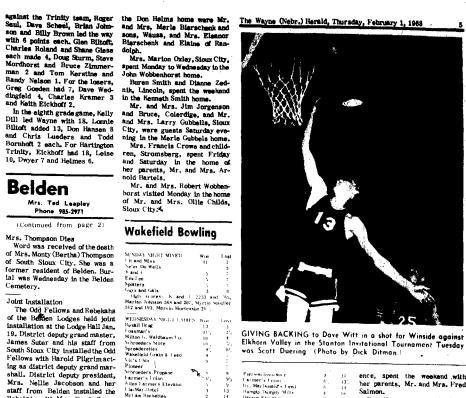


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ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hen Llena-mann. Friends and neighbors helped Mrs. Christina Risseil celebrate her 80th birthday Jan. 25. Gerald Muiler was home for the weekend from University of Nebrasia for semester breeks. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Muiler.

Vickd Mavis who attends Lin-coln General Hospital at Lin-coln spent the weekend with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ma-vis.

Janelle Fredrickson and a girl friend from Kearney spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. La-Vern Fredrickson.

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Against Hartington Wayne boys won two games against Hartington Trinity Mon-day evening on the WCA court. Cach Hank Overin's seventh grade won an easy 44-16 decl-sion while his eighth grade had to hold off a rally to post a 43-41 victory. The sixth and seventh grades will play Hoskins here Tuesday, Yeb, 6, at 7 p.m. in WCA, Eighth grade and freshmen will play Plerce here Monday, Feb, 5 in the City Auditorium. For the Wayne seventh grade

Presbyterian (Keith Cook, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 4: Church, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30.

MINDAY, FOD. 4: MARS, S 4.M. Mrs. Arnold Heitman held a jewelry party at her home Fri-day night. Mrs. Kay Anderson, Pieros, was demonstrator. Mrs. Jack Wobbenhorst enter-tained for Mrs. Marion Oxley, Sioux City, on Tuesday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Fred Pflanz, Mrs. Clarence Stapleman, Mrs. Alvin Young and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst. Mr. and Mrs. Rolle Granquist entertained Wednesday night for Michael's first birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cy Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Don Brunlag. Rover Leanley. Lincoln, spent

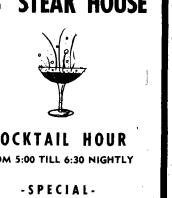


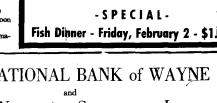
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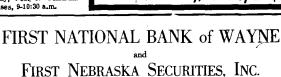
St. John's Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (R.P. Albrecht, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 3: Confirma-tion, 9 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 4: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 1000 Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 1: Afternoon circles, 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3: Confirma-tion classes, 9-10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 7: Bible study class, 7:30 p.m.; Youth choir, 8:30.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1968 7:30 P.M.



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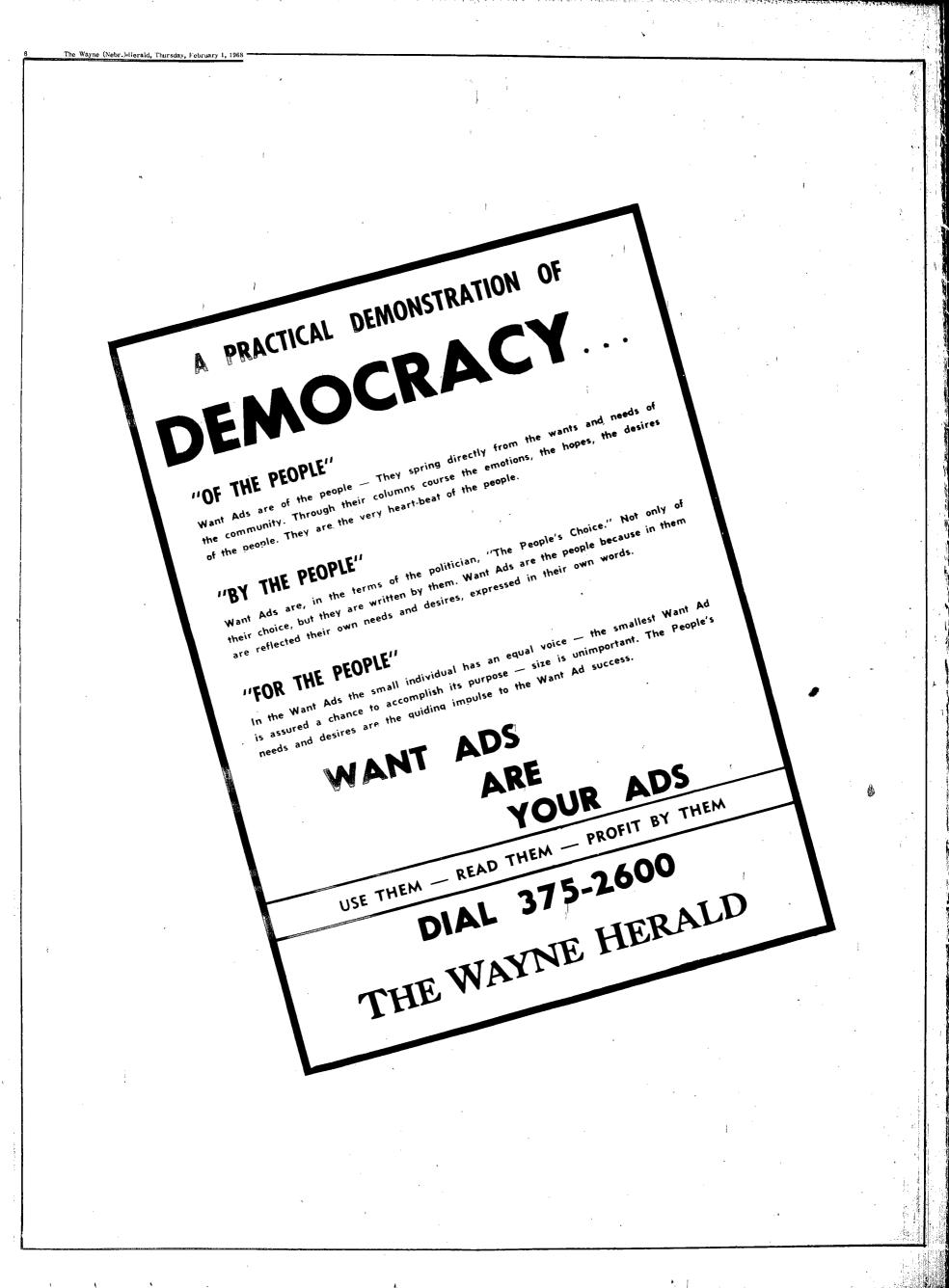
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advanced to the semi-finals with a bye. Winside will be in action again next Tuesday night at Winside when the liartington ligh. Wild-cats will Invade for a Lewis and Clark conference battle. Harting-ton ligh plays at Wilfs Feb. 9 and the Red and White end regular season play Feb. 16 at Emerson. Opening the first period Tues-day, the Wildcats played a ball-control type game, featuring good defense' with the Wildcats only four points down 13-9 at the end of the period. TRYING HARD to keep his shoulders off the mat was Ken Ever-ingham, Wakefield, but Wayne's Bernie Binger had him pinned a moment after this picture was taken.





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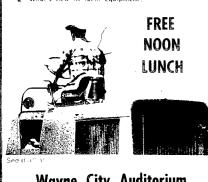
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ALLEN - Feb. 9-10 at the Fire Hall, 9 a.m. - 6 p ALLEN — Feb. 7-10 at the Fire Hall, 7 a.m. - 0 p.m. EMERSON — Feb. 9-10, Auditorium, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. PONCA — Feb. 9-10, City Hall, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. NEWCASTLE — Feb. 9-10, Legion Hall, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. DIXON — Feb. 9, Fire Hall, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. CONCORD --- Feb. 9, Fire Hall, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. MASKELL --- Feb. 10, Town Hall, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

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Cards of Thanks

VERY SPECIAL THANK YOU to my friends, neighbors and relatives for cards, gifts and the help given to my family while I was hospitalized. Mrs. Lars Olson, Randolph. fl

I WISH TO THANK everyone who sent me flowers, cards, and to all who have helped in any way while I was in the hospital and since my return home. Reu-ben Meyer.

WISH TO THANK all who remembered me with gifts, flowers, cards and visits during my stay in the hospital and since returning home. Mrs. Emil Dang-berg. [] fle berg.

OUR HEARTFELT THANKS to

OUR HEARTFELT THANKS to all who extended comforting sympathy and helped during our recent sorrow. We are deeply grateful for the beautiful service, floral offerings, cards and memorials. A special thanks to Rev. de Freese for his comfort-ing words and prayers and to Ted Bahe for the beautiful songs accompanied by Mrs. Bill Kugler. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kurrelmeyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Korn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reeg and family.

Charm Stanley Dixon County Clerk WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sin-cere thanks to all who sent flowers, cards and spiritual bou-quets for my mother. A very special thank you to St. Mary's Guild, hotel employees and to the many friends for their acts of kindness. All are deeply appre-clated. Mrs. Edwin Kluge and fandly. fa nily.

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I WISH FO FILANK all who re-membered me with gifts, flowers, cards and visits during my stay in the hospital and since returning home. V special thanks to Doctors Walter and Robert Benthack and the hospital staff; and Rev. de Freese for the visits and prayers. Edw. Viemann, sr.

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sla-**F. WISH FOE EXPRESS our slm-cere appreciation to all our friends, neighbors and relatives who helped to make our farm sale such a blg success; special thanks to immanuel ladies Aid for serving lunch. All the help given to us was most deeply ap-preciated. Mr. and Mrs. (ilenn Sampson, fl

WE WISH TO EXPRESS with deep gratitude our sincere ap-preciation for the cards, food, memorials and floral offerings and other acts of kindness ex-tended to us in the loss of our mother. A special thank you to Rev. II, F. Mueller, the Church Choir and the Ladles. Aid for preparing and serving the lunch. The Families of Mrs. Marle Hank, fl

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WE WOULD LIKE TO take this WE WOULD LIKE TO take this means to say "Thank You" to everyone who sent cards, flowers and for their visits to our wonder-ful mother during her Illness in the Hospital. Our sincere thanks goes to Dr. Robert Henhack, the Hospital staff and to Rev. de Freese for his many visits and prayers. The family of Mrs. Charles Goebbert. fl

NOW WE WISH to express our deepest gratitude to relatives and friends for the cards, memorials and floral offerings; to those who brought food, served lunch and for the many acts of kindness shown us during the re-cent loss of our beloved mother. Our special thanks to Rev. de Freese for the beautiful ser-mon and prayers. God Bless you all. The family of Mee (beat-**Business Notes** mon and prayers. God Bless you all. The family of Mrs. Charles Conhest

Wayne Native Works

Behind Prison Walls Kennard Manske, son of Mrs. Lena Manske, Wayne, has in-augurated a unique educational program at the lowa State Peni-tentiary, Fort Madison. Ile is recreation director at the in-stitution.

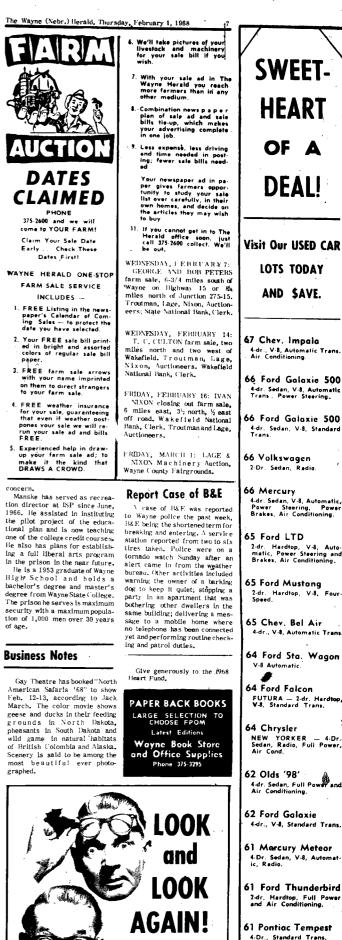
stitution. Manske has worked out ar-rangements with Southeastern Iowa Community College for a two-year community college edu-cational program inside the walls



rederal vocational Renabulta-tion Administration is assisting in financing the program. The whole idea is based on the premise that education is the key to democratic society and a prison is an untapped area of

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Council -

(Continued from page 1) here soon and the VFD will need some place to house the equip-ment.

Some place to house the equip-ment. According to the library re-port, Wayne has more readers and more books than ever before. Rentals showed a big increase over the previous year. The proposed plans for realign-ment of the Seventh and Main and the Seventh and Sherman (Inter-sections were reviewed and ap-proved. City councilmen rejected a state request for concrete is-lands at Seventh and Main and will now submit the plan calling for a traffic signal at that intersection plus leit-turn lanes. Seventh and Sherman would be straightened and smoothed under

Seventh and Sherman would be straightened and smoothed under the plan. It is expected the high-way department will approve both plans as now submitted, including painted "islands" at Seventh and Main Instead of raised concrete. Hesidents of the north part of Wayne will soon be hearing the fire sizen as a new one has been selected, it will be placed on the tower of the water tank at ninth and Main. A 10-horsepower unit, it will be twice as big as the one in the south part of town and will have horns that project sound farther, making it able to cover three to four times as the present, those in the north-

It able to cover three to four times as much area as the pres-ent horn. At present, those in the north part of Wayne cannot hear the fire siren or emergency whistle. The new unit will operate in unison with the downtown siren. A small plot of land south of the CANW Railroad has been purchased by the city. It less between 1.bg an and Windom Streets and 'is now being used by Wayne Akto Salvage Co. Coun-cilman Dick Baylster reports ex-cellent cooperation from the salvage company in removing auto bodies and other items from the land to another location. Rob Carbart appeared before the council representing the plan-ting commission. Ite presented the commission's recommenda-tions on a capital improvement program over a filve-year period. The recommendations are not binding, merely a guideline for the council. The commission's functions will include such rec-ommendations from new on. Included in the recommenda-tions were severs, sidewalks, street improvements, tree plant-ing storm sewers, sidewalks, street improvements, tree plant-ing storm severs, sidewalks, street improvements, tree plant-ing and business district im-provements, off-street parking and other work. The commission gave an outline of what may be needed and what years will be most advantageous for bringing the mabout.

T-hangars are to be built at the airport. The council will advertise for bids for four, six and eight units, having passed a resolution approving plans and constitutions.

specifications. Lester Lutt applied for li-

censes for beer, liquor and bottle club at ilotel Morrison. The coun-

censes for beer, induct and bottle club at iloted Morrison. The coun-cil voted to recommend approval by the Liquor Control Commis-sion. An ordinance was proposed for controlling water wells in the vicinity of the city under zoning control. The ordinance will be presented for approval, at the next council session. Mayor William Keeber re-ported on the visit to Wayne by the governors of the proposed vocational-technical school. Wayne is one of five finalists considered and the mayor urge

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and transmission to

Wayne is one of five finalists considered and the mayor urged every possible cooperation in assisting in worktoward securing the school for Wayne. There may be parking meters south of The Wayne Herald. The council took up the question of renting parking space at \$5 per month per stall. A report on a metered parking lot in the space where the old Midner Huilding used to be is to be made at the new meeting. Councilman Hob McLean re-ported plans are moving ahead ford dedication of the new lighted and surfaced airstrip at the air-ported plans are moving ahead ford dedication of the new lighted and surfaced airstrip at the far-noniced later. Recognition plaques for city employees were discussed and approved. They would be awarded to first going after five years of such service" to the city, the first going after five years of such service, the second after ten and so on. Councilman Jack Kingston re-ported an inventory of city equip-ment is underway. When it is a record of the value of all city properties at present rates.

Seminar -

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lowa State University; Dr., James Lightbody, adult education di-rector, Lincoln Public Schools; and Gene Harding, head of in-formal education, NU extension division.

division. The seminars are being spon-sored by the extension division and Nebraska State School Boards Association. Cooperating agen-cles are Adult Education Asso-clation of Nebraska and Nebraska ciation of Nebraska and Nebr State Education Association,

NFO continued from page 13

A continued from page 11 lites such as those in this area will start to suffer more. NFO proposes to have farm-ore the such as the same same part of the same same work to-gether to decide what they must have to make a profit on what the farmer produces, the farmers do something about making pro-tits too. A complete text of the speech was not available. However, a tape recording of a speech by Sellhorst at Wausa is to be made

ience, he could fulfill the idea he had. Why not get his writer friend, Leslie Bricusse, to help

available to The Herald and more information will be taken from this for publication in the Mon-day issue. In the smeatime, anyone in-terested is invited to an NFO sausage feed Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 6 p.m. in Osmond, open to the entire area. A different speaker will be on hand and more information will be brought out. Wayne County NFO is also trying to arrange for an appear-ance here by the national NFO vice president. him? So Brie he explained his idea to So no expanded has been to Bricusse, an established stage writer. Bricusse like it too, but there was one obstacle-he was flying to New York the next day to work with Heatrice Lille on a new show for her. Seeing the downcast Newley, Bricusse said, "Come to New York and we'll write it there." Newley took him un.

write it there." Newley took him up. Bricusse divided his time be-tween the Lille and Newley shows, and 25 months later they finished "Stop the World." Newley took the songs and script to London, where Delfont was happy to keep his word. With Newley as the one man, the show was produced in London on July 20, 1961, and became an overwhelming, success, playing 16 months.

th months. New York producer David Mer-rick brought it to Broadway-and another success of 16 months followed before the show went on tour.

on tour. "Stop the World" won the Lon-don Drama Critics' Circle Award as best production of the year in London. "What Kind of Fool Am 1?" won a best-song-of-theyear award, and all the song-were rated as best score of the year.

Talk at Hoskins

Talk at Hoskins Torothy Platter, United Church of Christ missionary who is re-ring after 38 years as teacher and editor of children's publica-tion in Turkey, will speak Sun-day, i'eb. 4, at the 11 a.m. wor-bus such as the second of the second lighway 35. Miss Platter will also visit the children's departments of the sunday church school at 10 to share her experiences with pupils and teachers. Rev. John sator, invites the public to attend teachers. Rev. John Sus Blatter was a faculty ad-viser to the alumni association. A Uskaidar School in Turkey, Miss Blatter was a faculty ad-viser to the alumni association. A missionary since 1931, Miss Blatter was children's director of the publication department of the publication department of the publication department of the diaget English and art in Turkish schools. As a child she add decided on life as a mis-sind the Albunguergue and then was appointed a missionary. The UCC has over 80 missi

Feed Grain Program

Payment in Advance

Advance payments to farmers participating in the feed gradn program will be continued in 1968, it was announced Jan. 26. Farmers can contact the ASCS office in Wayne for information. To obtain advance payment, farmers apply when signing up to participate. Sign-up begins Monday, Feb. 5, and ends Mar. 15.

15. Advances will be up to 50 per cent of feed grain acreage di-version payments but will not be made on wheat marketing certifi-cates or on feed grain price support payments.

Area Counties Fail

Savings Bond Quota

Savings Bond Quota Wayne County failed to make its savings bond quota for 1967. However, all counties bordering this county also failed to make the quota, were thoughthis region ranked second in the state in per cent of quota reached. The paradox comes about be-casuse of Dakota County, not bordering this one, hitting 124.8 per cent of quota. Other counties in the area were: Cedar, 98.9; pixon, 89.2; Thurston, 87.2; and Wayne, 76.5. This gave the coun-ty 96.9 per cent of its quota, second only to the Douglas-Sarpy dusta.

district with 115.9 per cent of quota. Henry Ley, chairman for sales in Wayne County, reports pur-chases of \$20,590 in December. This brought the total to \$311,575 for the year. Region 4, including this county, bought \$2,187,017 worth of bonds in 1967. Bordering counties in other regions and their percentages were: Plerce, 86.6; Stanton, 96.2; Madison, 89.6; and Cuming 68.4. McPherson County led the state with 453.8 per cent of guota. Tail-ender was Loop County with only 44.1 per cent of its quota. The state had total sales of \$66,778,578, representing 91 per cent of quota. Only 18 of the 93 counties exceeded their quotas.



FIRST DEFEAT for Wayne High's Alan Wischhol, heavyweight wrestler, was administered Tuesday night by Wakefield's Dennis Kahl, shown here with the controlling position

Scout Week Plans for Wayne Units Revealed

the largest single birthday anni-versary for young Americans

the large versary for young ever held. Mid-America hopestoget more into Scouting, finding that boys into Scouting, finding that 60 per cent of all boys of Scout-ing age would take part If they

Feb. 7-13 is Hoy Scout Week. Although no elaborate objust had the opportunity. Only servances are planned locally, 34 per cent of the boys in the the Wayne Hoy Scouts and Cub Scouts are planning to mark the occasion. The Cub Scout unit has no lead as the weeks go by. It is thought for a new leader to come for-a new leader to come for-an doffer them Scouting's bene-fus.

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Margot Mcray also compare Wayne. At Sloux City this weekend, Havener and Merriman will be one team, Seymour and Eller-meler another and Margot Mc-Kay and Leah Havener a third, Leah and Tom Havener at hird, Leah and Tom Havener will also compete in oral interpretation of literature.

The cardiovascular toll a-magg adults aged below 65 has decreased about 15 per cent since the first Heart Pund Cam-paign in 1949, with your Heart Fund dollars speeding virtually every advance.

Jimmle of Omaha; three daugh-tors, Mrs. Richard Lingren and Mrs. Allen Dieue, Sloux City, and Juanita, at home; four brothers, Atlee, Campbell, Calit., George, Ogden, Ia., and Raymond and Chester of South Sloux City; five sisters, Mrs. Lida Penry, Atkinson, Mrs. Ca-cile Holan and Mrs. Elizabeth Curry, South Sloux City, Mrs. Margaret Goodseil, Dakota City, and Mrs. Florence Wingett, Elk Point, and 16 grandehildren. **Final Rites for** Accident Victim Held Wednesday

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Continued from page 12 Reensang, Merwyn Strate, Kert Wittler and Jinmy Speiring; and Webelo neckerchiefs and sildes to Roger Walker, Kent Wittler, Merwyn Strate, Randy Kleensauz and Terry Lubr. The communications the me table of exhibits showing various forms of communication. Reports on Indentors Important to com-munication were given by each of the Cubs. The den presented a skit using sound-effects. Kent Wittler, Scribe, reports Pack 226 mel in the Hoskins i Ire Hall for this special meet-ing, At the next pack meeting, plans are being made for taking plctures for publication in The wayne Herald.

Missionary Will

. Continued from page 1: flames before much longer. Cause of the fire was not known. Thremen stayed around until a sam, to make sure the fire was completely out. An elec-trictan worked much of Sunday months making wiring repairs so electrical units could be put use again, including fans to clear out the smoke-filled air. Gahi said all of the commo-dities except those in can ap-peared to have been damaged by the fire. He was not clearing anything out until the adjuster checked the stocked in the stocked in stocked in the some this week and it will be open by the weekend. Gahi said the basement damage was form both water and smoke while damage elsewhere was due to smoke only.

The building in the main busione outrang in the main bush-ness block of Winside was taken over by Gahl when he bought Jake's Market. He has been oper-ating the bushness for the last 18 months.

(Continuen trion page ... kiddingly expressing every act-or's dream, Surprisingly, Delfont replied, "Bring me such a show and Pil put it on," With such a chance, Newley was fired with the ldea of de-vising the play, but wondered whether, with no writing exper-

Doane awarded the Albion native an honorary doctorate in 1958. The UCC has over 80 mis-sionaries serving as doctors, nurses, teachers, social workers and pastors. A union of Congre-gational Christian and Evangeli-cai and Reformed Churches re-sulted in forming United Church of Christ in 1957.





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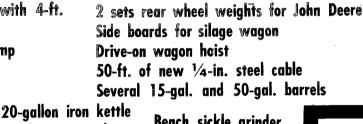


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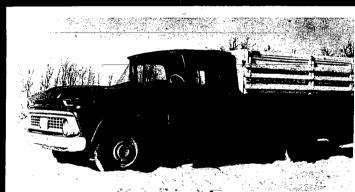
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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 1, 1968 EDITORIAL COMMENT

The editorial department of a weekly spaper is an important department. Nor-

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

A Cardboard Store Front

Would you consider putting a cardboard front our store if the government offered them mass-

Would you consider putting a cardboard front on your store if the government offered them mass-produced, pretty much allke, pretty undistinctive and at a lower price than something attractive and at a lower price than something attractive and individualized would offer? You wouldn't we know the answer. The reason you wouldn't we know the answer. The reason attract and often the first impression potential customers get is the front of your building. It fells them something and even has a bearing on whether or not they go inside. Then how come there are business places that send out government-printed envelopes? These too are "first impression makers" for business places and you can take it from almost anyone. The answer to this newspaper office last week from a Thurston County firm, There was a tempta-tion to return it and ask the businessman if he really thought using a government-subskilzed branch of the postal services was good business on his part. (There Is a newspaper in the town where his business is located). It's a cinch this business with the printers. Sure, The Wayne Herald does job printing, including envelopes. No does our competitor across the street, The Morning Shopper. So do countless other newspapers and job shops all over North-east Nebraska and the nation. Who competes with them in printing envelopes? The federal govern-ment's b-the-red-anyway post office department. Who knows, this low-cost printing service, that uses other stam would be, might be contributing to postal deficit instead or alleviating it.

turns out one style of printing about as attractive as a rubber stamp would be, might be contributing to the postal deficit instead of alleviating it. Nour letterheads and envelopes may be the only representation of your business some people see. Isn't it important that the impression be a favorable one? Nou don't see any of the really big businesses of the nation using this unimpressive type of envelope and probably you never will because the men in charge know that if govern-ment gets into one field of private business it can get into others.

because the men in charge know that if govern-ment gets into one field of private business it can get into others. There are a lot of printing establishments that can print stamped envelopes for you. Their resentment of this government function is no "sour grapes" attitude but merely a realization that the government can knock out the little fel-lows with such activities. Need we cite the demitse of privately-operated ambulance services the past year as another example? Now almost every ambulance in smaller communities is subsidized by government at one level or another.

A Pierce Woman's Peril

A fretce worman's refin Editor 1 ill Cox had an interesting story to tell in the Pierce newspaper, the Pierce County Leader last week. It is a story that residents here might take more than a passing interest in. Ile and his wife had gone to Sloux City, were returning home and she became ill. They drove back to the emergency entrance of a Sloux City hospital, called the relatives they had been visiting to ask for a doctor's name and then called the doctor but got no answer. So, they picked adoctor's name out of the yellow pages and called him. Nurses would not admit his wife without an order from a doctor but the doctor called said

doctor but the doctor called said from he was in bed and could not come down. Cox had



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orth Omaha.

LINCOLN-State Engineer John W. Hossack reports Ne-braska's 1968 highway program Will probably be reduced 15 per-cent under the Federal Govern-the latest announcement provides cent under the Federal Govern-ment's plan to hold back road-

Ment's plan to how over reac-building funds. He said the state had planned to spend about \$50 million on roadway improvements during 1968 before the recent U.S. Transportation Department an-

Transportation Department an-nouncement. This included \$23 million for Interstate work, \$24 million for primary-secondary his/mays and \$1.3 million for recreation roads. Transportation Secretary Alan S. Boyd said \$600 million in federal highway money will be withheid from the states during calendar 1968 to battle inflation. The Federal Government pays up to 90 percent of Interstate construction costs in Nebraska, and 50 percent on other major highways.

and 50 percent on other major highways. Hossack said if the cutback is prorated among the states on the basis of their normal federal allocation, Nebraska would be affected to the tume of \$6.5 mil-lion to \$7 million. "This is about a 15 percent reduction from what we had planned," he said. "However, it

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

the doctor talk to the nurse who explained symptoms but the doctor still would not come down. Cox prints "The Smokeater," a firemen's publication, so he remembered the name of the Sioux City fire chief. Lie called him, told his plight and the chief had his personal physician come down.

Fut the Pierce editor wonders what it would

¹ I at the Pierce editor wonders what it would have been like if he had been a complete stranger in the city. Where would he have turned? It is wife was becoming sicker as minutes went by and Cox was getting desperate. It is easy to understand why city doctors can't respond to every call - in much bigger citles than Los Angeles they do not even list their home telephones in directories or they would get no rest at all. Still, there should be a universal number to call for someone needing help in every city. c ity.

city. This story told to one Wayne resident reminded her of the situation in Denver a few years ago where all injured children had to be taken to Children's Hospital. Even if they were in a wreck in front of another hospital, they still had to be taken to Children's Hospital. It may not be that

taken to Children's liospital. It may not be that way now. At any rate, Editor Cox has a point. Sioux City (and other large cities) should be prepared to take care of the needs of those who are in town from other localities. There should be some place to turn in time of need without a lot of red tape. No one knows when medical help is going to be needed. Fortunately for the Pierce publishers, they knew where to turn for help. Someone else might not be so lucky someday. – CEG.

What's A Teacher to Do?

It was a little disheartening to hear an area ther remark last week: "The parents don't t to be told about their kids' misdoings." What was he referring to? Smoking and

What was he referring to? Smoking and drinking. It's true in Wayne, Winside, Wakefield, Allen, Concord, Dixon, Laurel, Hoskins, Carroll and about every other town. There are always some parents who want to believe that their young people can do no wrong and you can really infuriate them by telling them otherwise. Unlike the two fathers editorialized recently (the ones who appreciated the fact their boys were picked up with liquor but still alive, knowing they could have been picked up dead) many parents want to visualize their children as models of per-fection.

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fection. Here's an example. A teacher in a city (out-side this immediate coverage area) informed the parents of a boy that the kid was running around with a wild crowd, unknown to his folks, and was drinking and smoking. In fact, he had passed out

with a wild crowd, unknown to his folks, and was drinking and smoking. In fact, the had passed out from intoxication more than once. Did the parents appreciate finding out? No, they were furious. In fact, they threatened a law-suit for the teacher for slander against their model son who can do no wrong (at least in their eyes). The teacher felt lucky to get out of the situation with no lawsuit and resolved he would just have to withhold any such information in the future to protect himself and his family. Lives can be endangered but what's a teacher to do? Does his responsibility end when the kids step off the school grounds? lie can turn his head, but he still has to live with his conscience. No teacher wants to be a squeater or a tattle-tale, but no teacher wants a kid's life ruined if by talking to parents he can help them get the message that the kid needs help. Try to envisage yourself in the role of a teacher. What would you do under suct circum-stances? It is not a pleasant situation but chances are there are many teachers who have done some soul-searching on this problem.

It would make the issue more bearable if those parents who believe their offspring can do no wrong would seek out information, both from their youngsters and from the people who spend more time each week with the kids than the parents themselves do-the teachers.

In the meantime, what's a teacher to do?- CEG.

Interstate 80 from Barton Siding west to Chappell.

west to Chappell. Rules Law Valid The State Supreme Court has rules that a 1965 law making it a crime to contribute to the delinguency of a minor is con-stitutional.

stitutional. The 6-1 decision reversed the finding of the Lincoin County District Court, which said the law was vague and uncertain. The test case stemmed from a charge against Erwin C. Simants and other's under the law. The Lincoin County Court found them guilty but the district court did not.

the latest announcement provides for a temporary freeze on some federal funds this year and does not necessarily mean the money will be lost altogether. He noted a similar approach was used last year. He said Ne-braska eventually got its full allocated share of highway funds. Because of the heavy reliance of the Interstate program on federal monies, this could be hit harder than primary highway development, Hossack acknowli-edged. not. The appeal was carried to the supreme court by the state. The sole issue was the constitutionali-ty of the statute. Defense attorneys contended the law was so broad and in-definite in its wording that it violated both the state and fed-oral constitutions

violated both the state and fed-aral constitutions. They claimed that under the law, any person over 18 could be prosecuted for a criminal offense when the minor involved might only have violated a civil statute, and that a child could be taken from his parents for overparking the family car or staying out beyond a community curfew. They claimed that under the law, any person over 18 could be prosecuted for a criminal offense when the minor involved might only have violated a civil statute, and that a child could be taken from his parents for overparking the family car or staying out beyond a community . However, the court majority said this was an incorrect, strict interpretation that does not express the intent of the court must look to the object to be accomplished, the evils development, Hossack acknowl-edged. "But we will try to absorb the reduction in proportion to the amount of federal funds spent on the various projects," he said. Hossack said the state had planned to improve about 240 miles of primary and secondary highways and 30 miles of recrea-tion roads in 1968. Interstate plans include major

Interstate plans include major construction on Interstate 480 through Omaha, Interstate 80 in South Omaha and Interstate 680

in North Omaha. Outstate, he added, the state hopes to award grading and struc-ture contracts on 16 miles of

How You Can Become A **Coronary Candidate**



MIDDLE-AGED man with three adverse risk factors (high blood cholesterol, high blood pressure and excessive cigarette smoking) has a heart attack risk ten times higher than the man with none. So don't be a coronary candidate? Give generously to the Heart Fund Campaign, being con-ducted here throughout February.

and mischlef sought to be \$242,000 from lastyear and more remedied...and place on it a reasonable or liberal construc-location in 1965. Uno which will best effect its Durpose rather than one which will defeat it," wrote Associate Justice John E. Newton for the makerity.

Cornelius said he was advised of the state's expected appropria-tion by Office of Economic Op-portunity officials in Kansas City, Mo. He said whether the money is actually sent to the state will depend on congressional action this year. He said the appropriation in-cludes \$1.4 million for communi-ty action programs, \$1.1 million for summer and full-time head start classes, and \$135,000 for legal aid services to the poor. Associate Justice Hale Mc-

Associate Justice Hale Mc-Cown, in a sternly-worded dis-sent, said the decision gives Nebraska the only law in the country defining a delinquent child as one who has violated any law of the state or any city or village ordinance. Johnson Feels Name Will Hurt R. C. Johnson of Mead repor

Johnson Feels Name Will Hurt R. C. Johnson of Mead reports be will run again as an at large delegate to the Republican Na-tional Convention but feels his name will be a big disadvantage. He said only registered Re-publicans can vote for GOP dele-gate candidates in the May 14 primary election and "how can a Republican in 1968 vote for any one with the name Johnson" Johnson has been a delegate to the past four GOP conventions. Reelected to Fair Board Reelected to Fair Board Floyd Pohlman of Auburn has been reelected president of the State Fair Board. Other officers are Monte Kiffin of LexIngton, first vice president; Don Thomp-son of McCook, second vice presi-dent, and Don Seibold of Papil-lion, secretary-treasurer. Henry Brandt of Lincoln was named fair manager for the fourth consecutive year. Bryan Heinz of

consecutive year. Bryan Helnz of Henry was appointed to the board to replace Harry Knight of Hem-ingford, who resigned. to the past four GOP conventions. He is a member of the State Republican Central Committee. He said he will run as an uncommitted delegate but feels strongly that New York Gov. Nel-son Rockefeller is the man that can beat President Johnson next fall.

Studies Local Sales Tax Governor Tiemann reports he is studying the possibility of sup-porting legislation to permit cities and counties to levy a sales tax to meet local govern-ment costs.

ment costs. He said this might be one way to make up the estimated \$46 million that would be lost if

fall. Poverty Allocation May Rise Nebraska should get \$2,693,000 this year under the federal anti-poverty program, State Technical Assistance Director Samuel J. kke up the estimated \$46 on that would be lost if a allow abolishment of all nal property taxes. Cornelius has announced, voters This would be an increase of person

> Letters to the Editor

Dear Chas:

Dear Chas: I was so happy to hear from you again. Thank you very much for writing. You know you wrote very good letter and the points I like to know too. Well, I hope Margot likes Wayne as much as I did last year. Does she ever be homesick? I guess not. I am now helping teaching in school. I teach in 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grade. We need teach-ers. I teach English, Math and Science. I have no degree but only had two years in teachers college before I came to Wayne. I teach because I want to help the Thais. I did not get any pay from school but I do like to help them. The school house or library was very bad. Ibought many books and asked some help from government officials. Some-times I was enjoyed with them very much. We are having sport competitions for the end of school year. There are football, trakrow, log games and tracks. There are about 150 kids in wn school.

country will have a constitution. If should be the time to rest and enjoy free living. Now we don't have enough right to do what we want. I hope soon. I will go home today, so I'd like to close. I might miss train, Will write again. Good by for now. Phadet (We're sure Phadet will not mind our sharing a personal letter with you. If you get time, he should be encouraged to con-tinue his wonderful work. Amer-ica needs more friends like this thue his wonderful work. Amer-ica needs more friends like this who appreciate the blessings of democracy and are ready to fight for them. We wish some of our Americans would get this atti-tude instead of taking advantage of the right to dissent and cutting up democracy in so doing. The address is: Phadet Cawsombat, Fire Station, AMRSE, Nonsoorg, Udorn, Thailand, Airmall is re-commended-Editor).

Northeast

Extension

Notes by Anna Marie Kreif

"We're in the money!" could be the teenagers' theme song these days, says the institute of Life Insurance. Teenage spending in the United States has now reached a record

of Life Insurance. Teenage spending in the United States has now reached a record high of \$18 billion dollars a year. Where does all this momey go? A good part goes for such teen-age necessities as candy, ice cream, comic books, movies, records and entertainment, Older

boys spend money on dating, automobile and personal groom-ing. Girls buy cosmetics, jewel-ry, trinkets, hair products and beauty aids. Some buy clothing with their ore more buy clothing

Are required to make the switch do in most states. When you buy studded tires, rej be sure that they have at least 72 studs if they are average-size 1 14-inch tires. This will give the tire's footprint six or more be studs. studs. Dealers in many areas have been selling tires with as few as 40 studs installed in their treads. Such tires are almost totally ineffective as ice

By Chas Greenlee

grippers.

ry, truncets, tait products and beauty alcs. Some buy clothing with their own money. Boys in the 16-19 age group have average earnings and al-lowances totaling \$17.05 a week-85 cents less than girls in the same age group. Most of the money, as parents observed, is spent. Surveys have pointed out that teenagers are not savings oriented. Family life experts find money management is a major problem in early marriages. Learning to handle money effectively as a teenager may help promote family happiness after marriage. Families who practice economy and money management in the home are most likely to encour-age a youngster to save for collece nome are most likely to encour-age a youngster to save for college, marriage or a career. A savings account or a bank account begin to give teenagers a sense of financial responsi-bility.

County Agent's Column by Harold Ingalis

Studded Snow Tires Studded tires are here to stay for the foreseeable future, at



or aluminum and a core of tungsten, carbide, an extremely hard metal that can scratch a diamond.

hard metal that can scratch a diamond. About six dozen studs are usually installed in the tire, though this will vary somewhat according to the size and tread design. Each stud costs about 10 cents installed. The average studded tire costs 3? to \$3 more than the same tire without studs. The purpose of studs is togive the tire greater traction on ice and hard-packed snow. Though they carit provide as much ice-gripping traction as tire chains, studs have several important ad-vantages over chains. —They are less expensive, per tire, than top-quality reinforced chains.

tire, than top-com-chains. —They last much longer. —They can be driven on at much higher speeds with safety. —They don't have to be put on and taken off and can be used for the entire whiter season. —They are vibration-free and virtually noiseless. —They can be installed on front

The quick reply. SASS Of course you know we gooded sgain a couple of times last week. Under the caption of the incoming and outgoing presidents of the Chamber of Commerce we reversed titles - Charles McDer-mott received the plaque and gavel as outgoing president from the incoming president Ted Arm-bruster. Then we had the Dr. Ted McDonald "Itings' as "an-other" situation at WSC concern-ing hirings and firings. We found out that we had chosen words with inaccuracy and the ones who

with starting, stopping and tali-wag. Along with the growing popularity of studs, however, a bitter debate arose regarding their potential for damaging pave-ment. Just how injurious they are is yet to be determined. In the meantime the use of studs has finally been permitted in all snow states except Vir-ginia. In many cases, this is a wait-and-sée action pending further assessment of highway damage. with inaccuracy and the ones who left last year after big fusses— Hoegberg and Wilkinson—were not fired but resigned. We can't attribute mistakes like the two

attribute mistakes like the two mentioned to being human-they were just plain carelessness. SASS The fellow had a pet elephant he took everywhere. He was halted one night at a night club and told he could not bring the elephant inside as no pets were siltowed. further assessment – damage. A set of reinforced chains on just the rear wheels of a car will shorten the glare-ice stop-ping distance by 50 per cent while studded snow tires make an im-provement of 19 per cent. Un-studded snow tires are actually worse on ice than regular high-way tires.

elephant inside as no pets were allowed. Next night the fellow returned. The allom elloc of bread pasted other on the elephant's trunk and an-told you last night you can't bring an elephant in here," said the this stuff! worse on lce than regular high-way tires. Although studed thres are only second-best to chains in stopping ability, the fact that you can keep them on your car throughout the snow season means they're more likely to be there when you need them.

them. Chains cannot be driven long on bare pavement (only about 100 miles) so they must be repeated-ly put on and taken Off. Studded A you on an inner OLFONDAGE tires, once installed, give con-stant protection -- even against the unexpected patches of ice and frost you're likely to en-counter between periods of snowy distance.

and if for your to they do they counter between periods of snowy driving. Tests indicate that snow thres with studs are 121 per cent bet-ter at gripping the ice and pre-venting wheelspin compared to the same tires without studs. The winter tests committee has concluded that the average effective life of the studs is about equal to the life of the trees themselves. Since bare pavement is harder on studs than driving on lee and snow, you can grattly grolong the life of your studded trees by removing them each spring. In fact because of highway damage potential, you

doorman, "This is no elephant," the man replied. "This is a sandwich." « SASS

If you can get your hands on he latest issue of The American It you can get your mania du the latest issue of The American Legion Magazine, you may enjoy the article about noise. One sec-tion in particular should be called to the attention of parents of tean-agers. A noted eat specialist was quoted as saying loss of hearing is not something that; comes with old age but some-thing that comes from living in a nation of noises. In the more remote countries, people live to 100 and can hear as well as 10-year-olds. Ils goes on to say that if the young people continues to go to dances where the music, volume is so high, many of them will be deaf at the age of 40. Yes, he said 401 School officials can require the combot turn Yes, he said 401 School officials can require the combos to turn down the volume for school-spon-sored affairs but it's up to those putting on public dances to see that the same is done elsewhere. It may be the 'in' thing to dance to outlandishly loud music, but surely is enagers' with any semblance of good sense realize it is not worth sacrificing their ability to hear at the age of 401 SASS

SASS The shoe repairman prided himself on his work. A friend himself on his work. A friend found a redemption check dated 1938 in an old desk drawsr and decided he would see how this repairman reacted. He presented the check and said: "I know if's 30 years since I left these shoes here, but it just.occurred to me you might be able to find them." "Wait here, Til go see," said the uns miling repairman. He came back, handed the man the check and explained casually. "They'll be ready Tuesday." SASS

by the second "Editor and Publisher" reports

SASS "Editor and Publisher" reports on a survey made by Facts Con-solidated, Los Angeles." In a study of automobile showroom traffic on the day following the ap-pearance of 1968 model introduc-tion advertising in all media, newspapers were mentioned as the source of information twice as ofton as the next most-frequent source, radio. This was true for all age groups and for both men and women. In other words, the most relied-on advertising is in newspapers. Next to that, word-of-mouth probably rates next. A young bride in distress called her father and wailed, "Tm afraid I married a drinking man. All last night Oscar kept mumbling in his aleep, 'NO, Sthey, no. I don't care if it's free; not one more drink for me'. Interrupted the father wisi-fully: "Did Ogcar happen to men-tion any address?" SASS February has five Thursdays.

"togetherness" classifies some-thing as "social" that we do not. SASS "A Carroll woman wants to know why we carri just have one big section instead of several small-er ones. Well, it would be nice and for several hundred thousand dollars we could accommodate her. As it is, our press will never print more than 8 pages at one time and they come out folded and cut. When we have color ads or pictures, the press set-up has to be changed and we cannot print more than 4 pages at a time. The only reason we ever have 6-page sections is because we don't have enough ads and news to fill 8 pages. We hope she understands because there's not much we can do about it now and there are few weekles in the state that can print more than 8 pages at one time so they are no better off than we are. SASS A problem child was becoming too well acquainted with the prin-cipal's office. One day the prin-cipal's office. One day the prin-cipal remarked with annoyance: "This makes the fifth time I've punished you this week. What have you to say for yourself?" "I'm glad it's Friday," was the guick reply. SASS SASS February has five Thursdays. We don't know when this has appened before - not in our life-time certainly. It takes a leagy year to have five of any day and thus five Thursdays wouldn't roll around too often. This is a momentous February as you'll get an extra paper Count four and thus five Thursdays wouldn't roll around too often. This is a momentous February as you'll get an extra paper. Count your other blessings tool SASS This is a good time of the year for basketball teams to start showing improvement. Wayne, Winside and Allen, have all done that. Wayne beating Pierce team that won over Hartington CC and Wausa, previously unbeaten, Win-side won its first game of the year, defeating Allen's Eagles. Allen came back and went to the wire before losing to good Wate-rield squad. District tournament time is not far away so let's, hope the improvement holds on and confidence and desire im-prove accordingly. Speaking of Allen, the AHS

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'SASS Speaking of Allen, the AHS Pep Club now yells for "Allen" instead of "second team" and varsity." We were told our little paragraph regarding that was noticed and we assume it had something to do with the change. Those Allen girls are so darned cute we wanted every stringer

WINSIDE NEWS Gladys Reichert - P ne 286-4594

> were named. Social Circle Meets Mrs. Edna Rasm

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Brogren entertained the following rela-tives at dinner Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brogrenan Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brogren, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. William Brogren, Hoskins, Mrs. Anna Andersen and Mrs. Howard Iver-sen.

an. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brader Id Vernon were weekend guests In the William Warmunde home, Truman, S. D. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hawkinson, Minneapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Warmunde.

Society -

Pinochie Club Meets Pinochie Card Club met with Mrs. Frank Bronzynski Friday. Mrs. Fred Muehlmeler won high and Mrs. Fred Wittler iow. Feb. 9 meeting will be with Mrs. Cora Carr.

cers of Wisner Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. Iversen served as district deputy president and Mrs. Wyle, district deputy marshal. The same group together with Mrs. Leonard Andersen went to Wayne Friday evening for installation of Rebekah members there. Bronzynski's Honored A cooperative dinner was setived Sunday evening in the Methodist Church pariors for Mr. and Mrs. (arl Bronzynski, who are moving to Norfolk.

Jaegers Honored Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jaeger were surprised Saturday evening when their children, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Jaeger and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoffman and families and other relatives came to their home to help them observe their 40th wedding anniversary.

WSCS Meeting Held

Fourteen members of WSCS met in the Methodist Church par-lors Tuesday, Mrs. Harry Sughl, sr. was hostess. Plans for World Day of Prayer were discussed. Fo take part in the program will be Mrs. J. G. Sweigard, Mrs. Marvin Fuses and the be Mrs. J. G. Sweigard, Mrs. Marvin Fuoss and Mrs. H. L. Neely. Next meeting will be Tues-day. Feb. 27 with Mrs. Nels Nelson as lesson leader and Mrs. Charles Farran as hostess.

Saddle Club Meets Winside Saddle Club met Fues-day, Jan. 23 at the Legion Hall in Winside. Members decided to change their meeting date to the second Tuesday evening of the month. Plans were made for the 1968 Play Day tentatively set for Aug. 11. Several members plan to at-tend the saddle club roundup at Dodge in February. Officers elected were president, Art Rabe;

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NOTICE

The Rumbles Dance

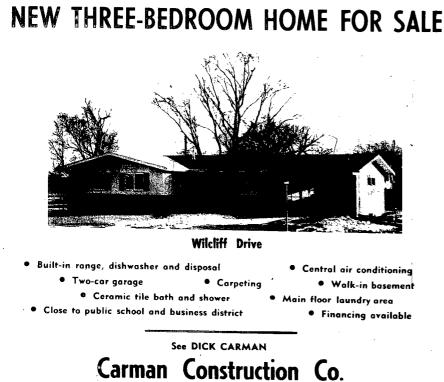
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Wayne Armory - 9-12 p.m.

Admission \$1.50

ommendation by an adult who is not related and a letter are required from each boy applying.



Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Westfall and family were among rela-tives in Ashland Sunday to henor Mr. Westfall's father, William Westfall on his 81st bitrhday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dill and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dill, South Bend, were Sunday visitors in the Mrs. Sam Reichert home. Mrs. Tod Hoemen and family vice president, Richard Jaeger; secretary, Mrs. Donald Larson and treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Na-than. Committees for the year Mrs. Ted Hoeman and family and Mrs. Paul Zoffka and LeNell spent Sunday afternoon in the Vernon Lineman home, McLean.

social Circle Meets Mrs. Edna Rasmussen enter-tained Social Circle Wednesday. Mrs. Waldon Brugger was in charge, of the meeting. Roll call was to tell a slick trick. The constitution and by-laws of the club were discussed. Mrs. Eva Lewis had high score at Som-er-set and Mrs. Maurice Lindsay, low. Get Degrees at U of N Saturday

Several area residents re-ceived degrees at the University of Nebraska Saturday. Some were named in an article in Monday's

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Westfall

Of Nebraska Saturday, Some were named in an article in Monday's paper and all from this area who could be located in the un-wieldy alphabetized-by-name-in-stead-of-by-town lists of NU are contained here. Bachelor of science degree in articulture went to Alan Ray Moeller, Wisner; bachelor of artis degrees in arts and science went to James Deane Kunzman, Wak-field, and to Ann Brandenburg Zeman (with distinction); bache-lor of science degrees in arts and science want to David James Meyer, Wisner, and Terry Lee Sprieck, Pilegår; Degrees of bachelor of science in business administration in-cluded one to Douglas Duane O'Brien, Pilger; a bachelor of science degree in chemical-en-gineering went to Keith Arnold Westerhold, Pender; bachelor of science degree went to Rich-ard George Itah), Pierce; Bachelor of science in educa-tion, Loy William Marodz, lios-kins; doctor of education, Mor-ris Lonnguist Anderson, Wayne; and doctor of philosophy, Irvin Carl Brandt, Wayne. Install Rebekahs Mrs. Howard Iversen, Mrs. Chester Wylle, Mrs. Minnie An-dersen, Mrs. James C. Jensen, Johanna Jensen and Gladys Relch-ert, members of Winside Rebekah Lodge, went to Wisner Thursday evening where they installed offi-cers of Wisner Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. Iversen served as district denty nresident and Mrs. Willow

Methodist Church (John ('raig, pastor) Sunday, Feb.4: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11.

Izaak Waltons Offer

Seniors Outdoor Jobs

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Applications must be unto rion. floward Wlegers, University of Nebraska, no later than Mar. 15. Jobs are reserved for young men planning careers in conservation and natural resources manage

Theophilus Church (Supply pastor) Sunday, Feb. 4: Worship serv-ice, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

other

-St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Friday, Feb. 2: Office hours,

Friday, Feb. 2: Ontice nours, 7-9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3: Church school and confirmation instruc-tions, 1-3:30 p.m.; Sunday school teachers meeting, 7-9. Sunday, Feb. 4: Sunday school and Hible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:20. Wednesday, Feb. 7: Ladles Aid and LWML, 2 p.m.

Churches -

Trinity Lutheran Church

Trinity Lutheran Church (U.F. Otto Mueller, pastor) Thursday, Feb. t: Junior choir rehearsai, 3:45 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2: First year confirmation class, 3:50 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3: Third year class, 10:45 a.m.; second year class, 10:45. Sunday, Feb. 4: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; radio service, 11.

and natural resources manage-ment. The boys chosen will work in national parks, national wildlife refuges and public forest and range lands other than those in the national forest system, ac-cording to Wiegers, wildlife spe-cialist and chairman of the Ne-braska Izaak Walton selection committee. Three candidates will be allow-ed in each state. Finalists and

Intere candidates will be allow-ed in each state. Finalists and alternates will be hired and the Nebraska Game and Parks Com-mission will offer summer jobs to the two highest-rated state applicants not accepted for fed-oral cardiona and the state of the state of

high school records, written re-

applicants not accepted for fed-eral employment. Boys must be 18 or over by June 15 and have an aboye-aver-age scholastic record, Applica-tion forms (No. 57) are available at post offices. Transcript of

CUB SCOUTS of Den 2, Pack 175 toured' The Wayne Herald plant Monday. Mrs. Arvid Morks, den mother, and daughter, Krista, and Steve Niles, den chief, joined the Cubs, shown watching Linda Swan operating the Justowriter Boys shown 'not in order' are Kevin Marks, Randy Davie, Daniel Johnson, Tim Koll, Tim Bebee, Tom Nissen, Bret Spence and Ralph Arkins.

CARROLL NEWS

Society -

Ed Brandts Feted

Wayne County seniors and all her seniors in the area are beother seniors in the area are be-ing offered a chance to work out-doors this summer through the Izaak Walton League (including the local chapter) in cooperation with the US department of the interior. went to Merlin Kenney Wittler, Mrs. Alen Fra Mr. and Mrs. Doug Kane.

Social Neighbors Meet Social Neighbors Club met Thursday with Mrs. Ken Eddie with seven members and aguest, Mrs. Joe Allen, Norfolk, answer-ing roll call, "What We Did New Year's Eve." Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Marvin Haselhorst and Mrs. Don Winkelbauer. Next meeting will be Feb. 15 with Mrs. Marvin Haselhorst.

Knitting Club Meets Knitting Club met Friday with Mrs. Jessie Shufeit with ten members present. Prizes went to Mrs. Henry Harmeler and Mrs. Elmer Petersen. Feb. 2 meeting will be with Mrs. Max Stahl.

Card Club Meets

Happy Go Lucky Card Club met Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fork with all members and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fork present. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rohlff high. Mr. Mrs. Adolph Rohlff high and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Glass, low.

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Wakefield by Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2629

(day, February 1, 1968 3 Johnson calebrate his birthday. The Erwin Brown family were Sunday dinner guests in the Loren Kubik home, Emerson, to cale-brate the first birthday of their grandson, Mark Kubik. Mrz. Thure Johnson Joined the group halping Mrz. Eric G. John-son calebrate her birthday Fri-day. Jan. 26. Others were Mrs. Mary Muller, Mrz. Augusta Jen-sen, Mrz. Violet Young, Mrs. Wallace Ring and Edla, Elsle and Wallace Ring and Edla, Elsle and Futh Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Ogear Pearson, South Sloux City, were afternoon guests. Mrs. Rissell Feted To help Mrs. Christine Rissell celebrate her 80th birthday Jan. 25 a group of friends gathered in her home in the aftermoon. They were Mrs. Maude Gray, Mrs. Bertha Bean, Mrs. Besiel Hill, Mrs. Emil Miller, Mrs. Besiel Placker, Mrs. Carrie Peters, Mrs. Harold Miner, Mrs. Wal-lace Ring and Mrs. Nep Swager-ty.

Pastor and Wife to Attend 'Conversation'

Mrs. And Mrs. Nep Swager-ty. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schwartz and Roger, Worland, Wyos, who had come for the occasion, left Friday morning for their home after spending several days here. Mrs. Schwartz is the former Violet Rissell.

Pastor and Mrs. Frank Peder-sen, First Baptiat Church, Wayne, are among 15 selected to. atteind the Central States Leadership Conversation in Oma-ha Feb. 6-9. There will be 150 specially-invited pastors and wives attending from eight states. Sp-4 Eldon Nixon arrived home Friday evening from Ft. Leonard Wood having received an hom-orable discharge after two years The local pastor was among those selected to represent the Nebraska Baptist Convention. Others will come from South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming.

Wyoming. Sponsored by the Central States Council on the Ministery, the Leadership Conversation is held in cooperation with the American. Baptist Commission on the Ministry. Attending will be 17 leaders of the American Baptist Convention national accistiss and two other leaders.

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power pole.

Purpose of the Leadership Con-versation is to provide an op-portunity for national leaders to describe in an unhurried situa-

to cescribe in an unfurried situa-tion the purpose, program and projections of the American Baptist fellowship and of indivi-dual societies to give chance for questions from pastors to allow leaders to become personally

Wood having received an hon-orable discharge after two years of military service. Mr. and Mrs., Clayton Stalling and baby, Lin-coln and Mr. and Mrs., Mrlin Nixon and family, West Point, were dinner guests Sunday in the Ivan Nixon home. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy E. John-son spent Friday evening with the Albert Braders, Wayne. Their son, Richard Johnson, reported to the air national guard in Sloux City. He along with Lyle Samuel-son and Lyne and Deah Boeken-hauer are commuting from home each day for duty at the base. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy E. John-son were Wednesday evening visi-tors in the Georgs Johnson home, Thurston, to make the ac-quaintance of Daniel Lee, born Jan. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Earl John-son are grandparents. Cary Lorenzen, Lincoln, visited in the LeRoy E. Johnson home Friday aftermoon. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roeber and Byron were among others helping Mrs. Gene Netteton celebrate here January birthdays, Mr. and Mrs. Thure Johnson and Mrs. Axel Fredrick-son and Ciff were Sunday dinner guests in the J.I. Pedersen home, tauerel. A rural Alien man who lived near Martinsburg, was killed in-stantly Saturday afternoon in a one-car mishap on Highway 20. Ly roads were thought to have caused the accident. James Leedom, 63, was west-bound on Highway 20 about 4.2 miles west of Willis (the junction of Highway 12 and 20). His car went out of control, went off the south side, overturned in the south ditch and struck a power pole. The impact "folded" the car at the roofline, forming a "v" with wheels 'on the outside as it wrapped itself around the pole. It also broke off the big power pole about four feet from the top. Trooper Joseph Yosten came upon the wreck and found several other motorists at the scene. He said Leedom was planed in-side the car, which was a total loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis, Oma-ha, who had been overnight guests Friday in the Lavern Nelson home, Newcastle, came to the Verdel Lund home Saturday to visit until Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson were Sat-

AL GREBNICK urday evening guests. The Lloyd Roeber family were in the Don Johnson home, South Sioux City Wednesday evening to And His Orchestra Admission \$1.25

leaders to become personally acquainted with these pastors and to ask pastors questions.

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Mrs. Forrest Nettleton - Phone 585-4833 Mrs. Joy Tucker is spending the week in the Dick Tucker home, Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Billheimer and family, Vermillion, spentthe weekend in the George Jorgensen and Mabel Billheimer homes. Prizes also went to the guests. Next party will be Feb. 2 with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Glass.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Forrest Nettleton home were Mr. and Mrs. Don Nettleton, Cole-ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Net-tleton, Dyleen, Kathleen and Kaytieton, Dyleen, Kathleen and Kay-leen, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Billheimer and family, Ver-multion, S. D. Joining them for lunch were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oswald, Douglas and Daniel, Eugene Nettleton, Tammy, Teresa and Brenda, Wakefield and Lyne Cunningham.

Churches -

Our Lady of Sorrow Catholic Church Catholic Church (Emmett Meyer, pastor) Junday, Feb. 4: Mass, 9 a.m.

Methodist Church (John Craig, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 4: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Funeral services were Wednesday afternoon in South Sioux City with burial in Dakota City. Other details are contained in an obituary. Presby-Congre. Church (Gall Axen, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 4: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Cars, Trucks

Mrs. Ruth Dowling has left the hospital where she had been three weeks. She is spending some time in the Glenn Dowling home, Randolph.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H, M, Hilpert, pastor)
 Sunday, Feb. 4: Worship, 8:45
 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:40.









JACK BEESON, Wayne, is shown exhibiting Diamond 119, a bull from Hervale Farms, Wayne, which was first-place winner in the winter calle class of the Register of Merit Hereford competition at the National Western Stock Show, Denver, where 187 bulls

DIXON NEWS Phone 581-2877 Mrs. Sterling Borg

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCaw were visitors Sunday in the Clyde Goodell home, Allen. Later in the week Mr. and Mrs. Goodell became residents of the Elms Nursing Home, Ponca. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Carol Hirchert returned home following hospitalization at St. Luke's Medical Center, Sloux City. Wednesday Ross Young was dismissed from St. Joseph's hos-pital, Sloux City.

dismissed from St. Joseph's hos-pital, Sloux City. Mr. and Mrs. Woody Svatos and family, Bloomfield, were din-ner guests Sunday in the J. L. Saunders home. R. T. Mitchell, San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Saun-ders and sons were supper guests Friday in the Stanley Mitchell home, Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. RD 11.200

ewcastle, were supper guests fonday in the Max Rahn home. Annette Schutte, Lincoln, was weekend guest in the Walter chutte home.

a weeken Schutte bo Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Powers. Sloux City, were dinner guests Sunday in the Soren Hansen home. Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Chambers and Leigh Anne spent Wednesday

in Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Herfel were visitors Sunday in the La Monte Herfel home, Lawton,

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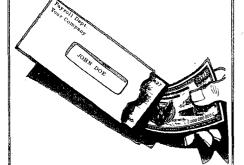
Society -

Cub Scouts Meet Friday after school Neighbor-hood Den 264 Cub Scouts met. The boys began making plans for the annual Blue and Gold banquet Feb. 27. Danny Thomp-son brought treats. Rayme Dowi-ing will serve lunch for the Feb. 2 meeting. 2 meeting.

WSCS Visits Mrs. Monk One of the WSCS projects this winter has been to visit members of the group, who because of age or illness, are no longer active in the group. Thursday afternoon members called on Mrs. George Monk and served a cooperative lunch. Attending were Mrs. Marion Quist, Mrs. Clayton Sting-ley, Mrs. Oliver Noe, Mrs. Rob-ert Noe, Mrs. Ronald Ankeny and Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Withee.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Berme

Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mattes and family, Sioux City, were dinner and supper guests Sunday in the Fred Mattes home. Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh and children and LuAnn Burns were visitors Sunday in the Jerry Quino home, Sioux City. Mrs. Ted Johnson was avisitor Thursday afternoon in the Arti Bayd home, South Sloux City. Visitors Thursday evening in the Ephriam Johnson the Myron Dirks home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koester, jr., Diakota City, Mr. and Mrs. Lois Ebel and Mrs. Rauther Mrs. Lois Ebel and Mrs. Suth Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bermel and sons, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bermel and family, Mrs. Russell Ankeny were visitors Thursday in the Bernita were guests Friday eve-home, Wakefield, to help the hostess observe her birthday. Mrs. Lois Ebel and Mrs. Suth Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bermel Mrs. Bill Bermel and Sons, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ankeny were visitors Thursday in the Bernita were guests Friday eve-hostess observe her birthday. Mrs. Lois Ebel and Mrs. Suth



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Mrs. Dick Collins, Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Schutte. Mrs. Yvonne Engstedt, Lin-coln, was a weekend guest in the Delia Erwin home. Mrs. Annie Bishop, Maskell, and Mrs. Wilmer Herfel were visitors Tuesday in the Otto John-son home, Yankton.

VFW Auxiliary to Meet VFW Auxiliary will meet at the post home in Laurel Feb. 1. All members are urged to at-tend the 8 p.m. meeting.

Cub Scouts Meet

1962 Oscar W. Johnson, Dixon, Ramb 1961 Ephriam S. Johnson, Wkfld., Fd Walter MacAuliffe, Concord, Internat'l Harvester Pkup Frank L. Stark, Ponca, Fd Pkup



TWO TOP REBOUNDERS, one for Wakefield, Jerry Jensen (51) and the other for Allen, Dave Abts, were after the ball when this shot was taken in the game Saturday. No. 35 for Wakefield is Gary Preston.

Vietnam Story Set for Allen

"Vietnam Profile," a color movie, will be shown Thursday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Spring-bank Friends Church east of Allen. The public is invited to attend the free showing. The sound picture, 80 minutes

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Rev. Phyllis Hickman, pastor of the church, extends an invita-tion to all to attend the free showing.

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Churches -

St. Anne's Catholic Church (John C. Rizzo, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 3: Grade school techism, 9 a.m.; confessions,

Sunday, Feb. 4: Mass, 8 a.m. Monday, Feb. 5: High school struction, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6: Altar Society.

Methodist Church (Jesse A. Withee, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 5: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30. Thursday, Feb. 8: WSCS.

Dixon County

Courthouse Roundup

Mercury 1959 Clement L. Bostwick, Ponca, GMC Phup LeRey L. Lunz, Allen, Ford Phup May Doan, Ponca, Chevrolet Richard McGill, Ponca, Ford 1958 Exther Nailson Divon Chevrolet

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Three Accidents Investigated Here

Weekend guests I: the Ted Johnson home were Mary Hall, Elk Polnt, S. D., and Kathy Bohl-ken, Coleridge. Roni Ann Meyer, Lincoln, was a weekend guest in the John D. Meyer home. Three accidents in three days was the record for Wayne police the latter part of last week. The tril of mishaps brought the total for the year to 20, five less than a year ago at the same

than a year ago at the same time. Friday, at Fifth and Main, Sgt. Keith Reed investigated a parked car mishap. Don John-son, airport operator, was park-ed at Carl's Conco and was not street, striking apole at the form-er Likes Sinclair Station, damaging the car but barely marking the pole. The following day in the 100 block of West Twelfth, Douglas Spence, Atkinson, was parked. Someone hit he left quarter panel of his car and left the scene without reporting. Officer Ron Penlerick, who investigated, re-ported the street surfacing was snowy at hat point. 1968[°] Emerson Hubbard Community School, Emerson, Chev Ellis C. Iverson, Ponca, Ford Gastav Schulz, Ponca, Olds Schroeder's Propane, Allen, Ford Pkup Ponca, Public School, Ponca, Ford Edith Hartman, Ponca, Ford James Richards, Newcastle, Chev

Chev Ira Mentzer, Ponca, GMC Phup 1966 Myron Olson, Wkfld, Chevrolet David Carr, Emerson, Ford 1965 David Schutte, Allen, Chevrolet 1963 Linn, Chevrolet north of Tenth, Raymond Ernster, Wayne, was southbound and Arne Nelson, Omaha, was northbound on an icy street. A parked car on the east side of Sherman limited passing room. Ernster tried to jump the curb to avoid a collision. The police report showed Nelson appeared to have lost control of his vehicle and nothing he did seemed to help in attempting to avoid the head-on collision. 1963 Joseph A. Mason, Dixon, Chev ohnson, Wkfld., Fd

2 ton harles J. Schwarten, Wakefield, Henry L. Ehlers Held at Wayne

Field at wayne Funeral services for Hanry L. Ehlors, 80, ware hald Jan. 29 at First Methodist Church, Wayne, Mr. Ehlers died Jan. 25 at Wayne. Rev. Cecil Bilas officiated at the rites. David Ratlaff, ac-companied by Paulette Merchant, sang "How Great Thou Art" and "When They Ring the Golden Bells." Pailbearers were Herbert Nemann, Merchon Hilton, Gerald Carstens, Arnold Marr, Pet Jensen and Merrill Baler. Burlal was in Greenwood Ceme-

Gerald Carstens, Arnold Marr, Pete Jensen and Merrill Baier. Burlal was in Greenwood Come-tery, Wayne. Henry L. Ehlers, son of Lud-wig and Christina Ehlers, was born July 2, 1887 in Germany. He came to the United States when he was seven years old. The family settled on a farm northeast of Winside. He attended rural schools in that area. He was married Apr. 10, 1918 to Elsie Ritze at Wayne. The couple made that home in the Wayne and Winside communities. His parents, two brothers, two sisters, a son and two grand-children preceded him in death. Survivors include his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Laverne) Thesenga, Jefferson, S. D. and Mrs. Ivan (Marion) Creighton, Wayne; four sons, Melvin, De-troit, Mich., Marvin, West Point, Alvin of Wayne, and James, Sloux City; a sister, Mrs. Martha Damme, Winside; a brother, Louis Ehlers, Norfolk, and 24 grandchildren.

Funeral Services Held Tuesday for

Mrs. R. Johnson

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Johnson, 87, were held Jan. 30 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Winside. Mrs. Johnson died Fri-day at Wayne Hospital. Rev. H, F. Otto Mueller offf-ciated at the rites. The church choir sang "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Rock of Ages." Mrs.

>PUBLIC NOTICES & LEGAL PUBLICATION

LEGAL PUBLICATION OTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT ity Court of Wayne County, Nebra NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT Count / Curt of Wayne County, Nebrasia. Estate of Norman II. Muller, Decessed. State of Norman II. Muller, Decessed. I have been been been been been been to been file for final result and the pro-ses and commissions, distribution of estate estimation of the brefin, inheritance taxes, as and commissions, distribution of estate of approval of final account and discharge, hich will be for bearing in this court on David J. Hamer, County Judge st) whic

(Seal) Harry N. Larson, Attorney Wakefield, Nebraska (Publ. Feb. 1, 8, 15)

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NOTICE OF PROBATE the County Court of Wayne County,

Nebraisa, call of the first the first of boost in the Matter of the Estate of Freds V. Victor, Deceased. State of Nebrasks, to all concerned: Notice is hereby given that a petition sate been filed for the produce of the Will and been filed for the produce of the Will of Walkace C. Victor and Rolland L, Victor as executors, which will be for hearing in this Court on February 2, 1968, at 9:00 of lock A.M.

as execusors, this Court on February 2, avon, o'clock A.M., /s/David J. Hamer, County Judge (Seal) (Publ. Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1)

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dispersion from Herb Jessen, Other listings are: 10 Boan Cows, to calve in spring, from Mrs. George Strope; 8 to 10 bred Hereford Cows, from Billy Koin. A couple of other consignments of cows still pending. Early listings also include 40 WF. Angus Steeg and Heifer Calves, from Dale Alexander; Roy Purviance, with 25 fancy green Hereford Steer Calves, weighing 430 lbs.; Charlie Warmer, with 30 choice WF Steer and Heifer Calves, weighing 400 to 450 lbs. Other listings include 15 fancy 300 to 350-lb. Angford Steer and Heifer Calves, 25 Light Yearling Steers and Heifers 33 crossford Calves, 25 Light Yearling Steers and Heifer Calves, 36 and rugged, compilet dispersal of this herd, consigned by Don Jessen. Also other mixed consignments.

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And harold Quinn, Burlai was in Fleasant View Cemetery, Win-side. Anna Johnson was born. Feb. 6, 1880 in Sweden. She came to the United States with her parents when she was nine. The family settled in the Sloux City area. She was marited June 24, 1905 to Robert Johnson at Sloux City. The company lived in Sinv City. City. City The couple lived in Sioux C until 1912 when they came Winside.

Winside. She was preceded in death by two sisters and two brothers. Survivors include her husband; two sons, Clarence, St. Paul, Minn., and Milton of Denver; Minn., and Milton of Denver; two daughters, Mrs. Loren (Bernice) Philby, Sait Lake City, and Mrs. Arnoid (Elizabeth) Porter, Danville, Va., and three grandchildren.

Robert McConnell Services Held at Wiltse Chapel

Funeral services for Robert E. McConnell, 22, were held Jan. 29 at Wiltse Chapel, Wayne. Mr. McConnell died Jan. 26 at Wayne Hoental. Hospital. Hospital. Rev. Cecil Bliss officiated at the rites. Mrs. Richard Arett, accompanied by Mrs. James Brown, sang "How Great Thou Art." Pallbaerers were Lyle Rood, Leonard Van Aradol, Clar-ence Kramer, Wayne Rood, Jerry Nollen and Emery McCoid, Buriai was in Dow City Cemetery, Dow City, Ia.

Robert Eugene McConnell, son of James and Marie McConnell, was born July 14, 1945 at Harlan, Ia. He lived in Dow City, Ia., until coming to Wayne three years ago. He wayne state College.

He was married Nov. 3, 1964 to Mary Hudson at Blair.

His parents preceded him in death. Survivors include his widow; a daughter, Charlene; a brother, Jim, Arion, Ia., and two nieces and two nephews.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Seeled blds will be received at the office of the Department of Roads in the State Capitol at Lincoin, Nebraska, on February 8, 1967, until 1000 o'tock A. M., and at that time publicly opened and read for ONE BRIDCE and Incidental work on the WAYNE SOUTH Federal Air Primary Project No. F-70(19) Federal Air Primary Project No.

This project is near the south edge of Vayne in Wayne County, The approximate quantities are:

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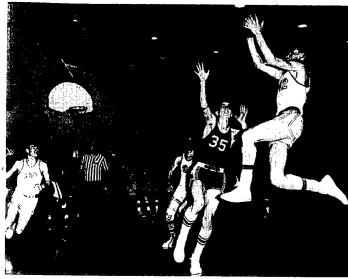
The attention of bidders is invited to the fact that the Department of Ronda has been advised by the Wage and Hour Division, U.S. Department of Labor, that contractors are graded in highway construction work are required to meet the provisions of the Fait Labor Standards Act of 1938 (52 Stat. 1060), as amended.

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A FAST-BREAK by Allen brought this situation (34) are ready to get a rebound and Wake-agains? Wakefield Rick Hank is going up for field's Gary Preston is the only Trojan in a pos a shot for AHS, Kevin Hill 30 and Jim Ellis (itian to do much about it



February Mattress and Box Spring

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and 34-33 at halftlime. The Fro-jans held a 49-46 advantage going into the flual stanza. With two minutes to go, Mien the de2-5 but it was all was 37-33 in favor of AIS With two minutes to go, Mien the de2-5 but it was all Wakefield from then on as the Eagles failed from the no na sthe Eagles failed for out the bail. Gary Preston hit a fielder to put WiS ahead the Marcon and White had a free the Marcon and White and a free the Marcon and White are affect to a 30-24 lead. AllS came

right back to outscore WHS 15-3 to move ahead 39-33 and it was injo-and-tuck the rest of the way. Bob Meyer had 17 rebounds for Allen. Bob Mitchell picked off 14, John Abts 10, Loren Reu-ter 8, Dennis Geiger 7, Bruce Trube 3, David Geiger and Mike Ellis 2 and Tom Maggart 1, Abts had 3 steals, Reuter 2, Mitchell, Mey-er and Ellis 1, Abts led in assists with 3 and Reuter, Mitchell, Mey-er and Ellis each had 2. For Wakefleid, Nich Kline led in rebounds with 12. Terry laker had 10, Lyle Brown and Mike Burns 9, MJ Bressler 6, Rob Eaton and Danny Hard 3 and Robbie Barlow 1, Mine had 2 assists, Burns 1, Burns had 3 steals, Bressler and Kline 2 and Brown, Eaton and Baker 1. The varsity box score looked Was the:

like this:				
ALLEN	fg	ft	f pts	
Mike Roeber	7	5-6	4 19	
Jim Ellis	3	4-7	3 10	
Rick Hank	6	0-0	0 12	
Kevin Hill	2	0-1	1 4	
Dave Abts	8	0-0	5 16	
Dennis Gelger	0	1-1	1 1	
TOTAL	26	9-15	14 62	
WAKEFIELD	fg	ft	f pts	

Jerry Jensen Kent Bressler TOTAL



YOU FOUR MEN JUMP! A lor of hands were on the ball in this action during the Allen-Wakefield game. Allen (light suits) had Mike Roeber (50) and Dave Abts (54) after the ball with Jim Ellis on the right. Wakefield players with hands on the ball are Dave Peterson and Jerry Jensen with Dennis Paul on the left.

Peru State Ends WS Skein;

St. Mary's, Dixon in Split of Thrillers

Wayne St. Mary's and Dixon split a pair of thrilling games Sunday afternoon on the Dixon court. The host Irlsh won the 7-8 grade game 33-27 in overtime and the St. Mary's 5-6 grade team won 15-12 in regulation time.

and the St. Mary's 3-6 grade team won 15-12 in regulation time. boys, it was 27-27 at the end of four uparters. Dixon scored three field bysis in overtime while holding St. Mary's scoreless to take the tilt. Charles Peters was leading scorer in the game, making 18 points for the winner. Fred Moore added 5, Gaylord Strivens and Jim Prescott 4 and Noel Stan-iey 2, For St. Mary's, Joel Ren-ner had 14, Bill Schwartz 6, Dave Dall 4, Mike Nuss 2 and Doug Poehiman 1. In the smaller boys game, the teams went scoreless the first quarter and St. Mary's was ahead 7-0 at baltime. Dixon had a 15-4 deficit at the end of three periods and outscored St. Mary's was not

has had only two scoring in double figures. Most of the time they have four or five. Peru's leader was Mike Johnson with

21. Wayne has a tough challenge Saturday night against Nebrasha Wesleyan at Lincoln, in Decem-ber the Wildcats needed an overy time to beat Wesleyan here, 80. 77. Tuesday night the Wildcats play Milland at Fremont. Next home engagement is Feb. Next home engagement is Feb. 10 with Kearney.

Scheduled at Pierce

A girls' volleyball tournament will be held Saturday at Pierce. Teams taking part are Pierce, Elgin, Winside and Orchard. There will be two divisions, one for varsities and one for reserve teams. Trophes will be awarded the champions in each division.

be awarded the champions in each division. In varsity play, Winside plays Orchard in the second game, Pierce meeting Eigin in the open-er at 1. In reserve play, Win-side meets Orchard at 1 and Pierce follows against Eigin.

Wayne, Winside and

Wayne, Winside and Allen will have something to compare each other with before Feburary is over. All three teams play Hartington Cedar Catholic, the Hartington Cedar Catholic, the only team all three squads meet. This week the Blue Devils will be playing twogames, South Sloux City here Friday and at Columbus Scotus Saturday. They do not play HCC until Feb. 20, the last game of the season. Winside is in the Stanton tournament. They go against Hartington Cedar (atholic on the WIIS court Tuesday night and

morning of Jan. 29. Fugene Mack-ling, Thurston, paid \$10 fine, \$7.50 costs and \$7.73 restitution on an insufficient fund check. The complaint was filed by Hrand-stetter Implement. William Hatcher, Des Moines, paid \$14 fine and \$5 costs on speeding. Trooper Ruppert, NSP, filed the complaint.

Busy Period for Court Last Week

SHOE STRINGS, ETC.

Emerson, is secretary and Bob Robertson, Walthill, is troas-urer. Business discussion included the possible joint purchase of furchase by departments to get more favorable prices on quanti-ty orders. Fires each department, and the past month were also reviewed. Among those present was Clar-ence Schroeder, Allen, 72, who started out as a fireman 55yeers a department. He is a charter mem-ber of the Allen VFD. Miso present was a representa-tion of the state fire marshaj's office. A film on new fire-fighting office. A film on new fire-fighting alter the meeting. Following are the rest of the seting dates for the yeat: February, Dakota City; March, Emerson; April, Homer; May, Poloca; June, Rosalle; July, Sonth Sloux City; Agust, Thurston; Spenmer, Wakefield; October, Walthil; an November, Winhe-bard The car of Larry Gamble, Wayne, was damaged by fire early Sunday morning. The fire department was not called as men at the Lynn Gamble farm were able to get the fire out with water.

Larry Gamble had been at the Lynn Gamble farm a little over 1½ miles northeast of Wayne. At 1:30 a.m. Sunday he went to the car to return home and found the front seat aflre.

He had smoked in the car prior

to going into the Lynn Gamble home and this might have had something to do with the blaze. The incident was investigated by the sheriff's department.



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Eight Departments

Take in Allen Meet

Take in Allen Meet Fight of the eleven fire de-partments in the Northeast No-had representatives at a meet-ing in Allen Monday night, isc-cording to Leroy Roberts, Allen (ire chief, Ponca, Watefield, Waithill, South Sloux City, Da-kota City, Emerson, Rosalle and Allen were represented. Don Neal, Dakota City, was in charge of the meeting as presi-for the matual betterment of all departments. Jim Sherlock, Kobertson, Waithill, is treas-ure.

ALLEN FIREMEN helping with the Northeast Nebraska Mutual Aid Association meeting in Allen Monday night were fleft to right! Chief Leroy Roberts, Clarence Schroeder, Paul Rahn and Earl McCaw



RUBBER HEELS AND SOLE LEATHER FEW PAIRS OF NEW SHOES 2, 4 AND 5-BUCKLE OVERSHOES

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MANY OTHER SMALL ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST

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SAVE ON ALL FEBRUARY SALE FURNITURE BARGAINS AT SURBER'S SURBER'S FURNITURE Open Every Evening Till 8:00 P.M

By Dick Manley One battle lost does not spoil the campaign. That's the reason-ing of Wayne State basketball players after a tough 79-77 defeat Saturday night to Peru State at

Saturday night to Peru State at Peru. The defeat, giving Wayne a 4-1 mark in the Nebraska College Conference and 15-2 for the season, merely sparked a bit of hope in other NCC teams and put more pressure on the Wildcats in their three remaining con-ference games. One thing is certain, they will be waiting for Peru's visit here in the season finale Feb. 21. Particularly the Wildcats and Wayne spectators will remem-ber the (1st-swinging brawl that erupted instantiy after the Peru game ended. Several Bobcat play-ers piled on Wayne players, and several dozen spectators warm-

ers piled on Wayne players, and several dozen spectators swarm-ed out of the bleachers. The scrap lasted probaby less than two minutes. The reason for the melee re-mained a mystery since Peru won. Several Peru officials aplogized immediately, and they



To all electors who are owners of real or personal property within the boundaries of Pender Rural Fire District:

There will be a regular ANNUAL MEETING in the Pender Fire Hall at Pender, Nebraska, FRIDAY, FEB. 16, 1968, at 8:00 p.m., for election of officers and other regular business.

> JOHN VOGT, Secretary-Treasurer

Volleyball Tourney

Alien All Play HCC

Earl McCaw III., who paid \$10 and \$5 fine and costs. Sgt. Keith Reed was complaining officer. Randy Elsner, Sloux (Tty, made an Illegal turn and it too cost \$10 fine and \$5 costs. (Mfleer Hedel brought charges. A fine of \$10 and costs of \$5 were levied against Neal Hoesing, Hartington. Officer Penlerick brought charges. (harles Sandahl, Wayne, was charged with making an Illegal turn, Officer Hedel bringing the complaint. Fine of \$10 and costs of \$5 were levied. Illegal parking was the com-plant brought against Dale Engel-hardt, West JPoint, by Officer Hedel. The fine was \$10 and costs came to \$5. Speeding charges cost Roy (oryell, Wayne, \$10 fine and \$5 costs. Sgt. Keith Reed was com-plaining officer. There were two cases the morning of Jan. 29. Eugene Mack-ling, Thurston, paid \$10 fine, \$7.50 costs and \$7.73 restitution

Hartington Cedar Catholle on the WISS court Tuesday night and close out the season Feb. 9 with Hartington visiting Winside. Allen goes to HCC Friday. Saturday night the Eagles play Emerson Sacred Heart at Allen

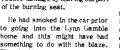
and then end the season with Emerson at AHS Feb. 9, at Hartington Feb. 10 and at Walt-hill Feb. 16.

Car Damaged by Fire Northeast of Wayne

Lush week was a busy period in the court of Judge David Hamer. The first of the week he heard 14 cases and the last of the week he heard 11 more. Two cases were heard Jan. 25. The first involved David Trites, Norfolk, who paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs on a speeding charge brought by Trooper T. Rogers, Nebraska State Patrol. Sneeding was also the charge

brought by Trooper T. Rogers, Nebraska State Patrol. Speeding was also the charge against Larry Bergdale, Hawar-den, Ia., who paid Sile fine and 55 costs. Trooper M. H. Loecker, NSP, filed the complaint. Nine cases were heard Jan. 26. Darrell Barner, Winside, paid \$10 and \$5 fine and costs on a speeding charge. Officer Ron Penierick brought the complaint. Albert Benson, Sidney, Ia., paid \$10 and \$5 fine and costs on a stop sign violation. Officer John Redel was complaining officer. Jan Hahn, Sloux City, paid \$10 fine plus \$5 costs for making an Illegal turn. Complaint was filed by Officer Penierick. Also making an Illegal turn was Ron Fink, Schilter Park.

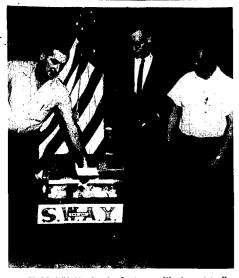
The seat, the floor mat and the interior suffered water and smoke damage. Gamble helped reduce damage by tearing out part of the burning seat.





also wondered what started the uprising. The game was rough most of the way, and that may have been the reason Wayne's light team fell short, coaches felt. They also tought that game officials left the action get out of hand. Peru jumped to a quick lead and held it most of the first half before Wayne's pressure defense rattled the Bobcats. Wayne moved to a 40-34 half, then stretched glaned a 54-53 lead five minutes into the second half. The next 10 minutes produced a rough battle until Peru went ahead, 70-68, to stay with 5:20 left, With 10 seconds on the clock a Peru foul gave Bill Goodwin a one-and-one chance as Wayne trailed, 79-77. He missed, but Wayne got the rebound and Bob Strathman, under heavy pres-sure berely missed a field shot

Wayne got the rebound and Bob Strathman, under heavy pres-sure, barely missed a field shot a second before the end. Dean Elofson led Wayne ef-forts with 20 points, Goodwin hit 19, Strathman and Paul Emanuel nine each. It was the first game this year that Wayne



NAMES DRAWN Monday for Servicemen We Appreciate You were picked out of the hopper by (left to right), Don Pfeiffer of Nu Tavern, Don Sherbahn of M & S Oil Co and Merton Mor-shall of Mert's Econ O Way Station

CONCORD NEWS Mrs. Jerry Allvin-Phone 584-244

Iris Buttel and Dennis Urbanec were supper guests Thursday evening in the Kenneth Klausen home to honor Roger Klausen who is a member of the 185th Tactical Fighter group at Sloux

Tactical Fighter group at Sloux City. Dinner guests Sunday of the Melvin Magnusonis, Carroli, for the host's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olson and David, Denise and Date Magnuson, Con-cord and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Magnuson and Glorla, Wayne.

Society -

St. Paul's Aid Meets St. Paul's Ladles Aid met St. Paul's Ladles Ald met Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Herman Stolle presented the lesson, "A (all to SaltInes." Mrs. Noelyn Isom served. Feb. hostess will be Mrs. Carl Koch.

Cub Scouts Meet Thursday evening Cub Scouts and den mother hiked to Dixon and had lunch at the Dixon Cafe. Mrs. Bob Sherry drove to Dixon and Abrought the group back to Concord Cub Scouts Meet

Concord.

Bridge Club Meets Mrs. Clarence Rastede was hostess Wednesday for Bon Temp Bridge Club. High game prizes went to Mrs. Leroy Koch and Mrs. Jack Meyer. Mrs. Arnold Witte will be the next hostess.

Concordettes 4-11 Concordettes 4-11 Concordettes held a meeting Jan. 23 at the Jack Erwin home. New officers are president, Joan Erwin; vice president, Giennis Anderson; secretary, Sandra An-derson; treasurer, Deanna Er-win; réporter, Janet Erwin; health and safety, Paulette Han-son; games, Doreen Hanson and flag committee, Marilyn Lage.

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There were 12 members present with three new members and 6 visitors. Roll call was answered by what we enjoyed most about Christmas. Leader, Mrs. Nor-man Anderson gave some in-formation on how to give demon-strations. Record books were filled out and projects discussed. Next meeting will be Feb. 27 at the Quinten Erwin home.Janet Erwin, reporter. Erwin, reporter.

Mrs. Arthur Fegley, South Stoux City, spent the weekend in the home of Mr, and Mrs. Jim Airchner. Mrshand Mrs. Kenneth Klausen and Mrs. Middleton, Laurel, were guests Sunday in the Duane Klausen and Harold Johnson homes, Millard. Mr. and Mrs. Art Anderson

were guests Sunday in the Duane Klausen and Harold Johnson homes, Millard. Mr. and Mrs. Art Anderson were coffee guests in the Alvin Anderson home, Wayne, for the hostess' birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Clark were weekend guests in the Charles E. Clark home, Cherokee, Ia. Guests In the Kenneth Olson home Wednesday evening for the hosts' wedding anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rad Hanson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Nancy Rastede, Kearney, spent the semester break with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rastede. She returned to her studies Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherry Spent Monday and Tuesday in Omaha attending a sales meeting and awards banquet for an h-surance company. Bridge guests Saturday evening in the Clarence Rastede home were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Blohm and Mrs. As Linder Ference high scores for the evening.

Girl Scouts Meet MARRIAGE LICENSES; Jan. 26, Theodore Rose, 35, Madison, Wis., and Marjorie by Judge David Hamer that day. GIrl Scouts Meet Girl Scouts of Troop 7 met at the Lutheran Church Jan. 24, A valentine party was discussed. Each girl will bring a valentine and something worth 15¢ or under

Hible Study class of EUB church met Monday night at 7:30 at the church with Pastor John E. Saxton in charge. This was the last meeting for this series. Another class will begin after the Lenten season. group singing, Mrs. Edwin Meler-henry was elected to fill the va-cancy created by the resigna-tion of Mrs. Schellenberg. For the comprehensive lesson Mrs. tion of Mrs. Schellenberg. For the comprehensive lesson, Mrs. Walter Fenske gave "Introduction of Fruit to America." Mrs. Ed-win Melerhenry gave the lesson, "Garden Pointers." Feb. 22 meet-ing will be in the Mrs. Carl Wittler home. Mrs. Ezra Jochens left Thursday for Nebraska City to spend several days in the Albert Joch-ens home to help care for her new granddaughter.

HOSKINS NEWS

Society -

Bruggeman Baby Baptized

Canasta Club Meets Canasta Club met in the Ken-nard Hall home Jan. 23. Feb. 7 meeting will be in the Wilbur Anderson home. Town and Country Club Roll call at the Town and Country Garden Club meeting was an exchange of valentine favors Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emil Gutz-man. Mrs. Bruggeman read a poem and an article on making medicine of plants. The 1968 year books were distributed. Mrs. Await Walker was moderator for the lesson, "Please Tell Me." 'Eb. 27 meeting will be held in the Mrs. A. Bruggeman home.

Mrs. C. L. Cunningham, Nor-folk, and Mrs. Clinton Reber attended the funeral of S/Sgt. Clyde Hurtig at Orchard Thursdav.

Churches -

Peace United Church of Christ (John F, Saxton, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 1: Dorcas So-ciety, 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3: "Colloquy" at First Congregational Church, Norfolk, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11. Bruggeman laby Baptized Julie Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bruggeman, was baptized Sunday morning at Trih-ty Lutheran Church by Pastor E. J. Lindquist. Sponsors were Mrs. Ken Hansen, St. Paul, Minn, George Berg, North Platte and Gilbert Schott, Nor-folk. Mr. and Mrs. Bruggeman entertained at a dimer, Mrs. Agnes Kellner, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schott and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Berg, Mrs. Ken Hanbaen, Mrs. Howard Herg and Barbara Peters.

EUB Church (John F. Saxton, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 4: Worship serv-ice, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30.

Garden Club Meets Hoskins Garden Club met in the Mrs. Walter Fenske home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Elphia Schellenberg resigned as presi-dent. Mrs. Walter Fenske led

Pingel and Helen Schofield at Doylestown, Pa. Dick Pingel served as groomsman for his brother. Harlan Broekemeler, Columbus, a cousin, served as best man. est ma Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lehmann,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lehmann, Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel were dinner guests Wednesday evening in the Walter Koehler home, Osmond. Mr. and Mrs. John Kumm, Osmond, were also guests.

Winside VFD Goes to Hole in Ground Fire

Hole in Ground Fire Winside Volunteer Fire De-partment was called to a hole in the ground Monday. There was. a fire In it. Must the pipes froze at the high school recently, electric heat tape had been wrapped around the pipes to keep them from freezing again. This heat tape is thought to have shorted out, causing the fire. Thraw bales had been used to mack the hole for the time being, the earth dug out being frozent it was this straw that was afire and firemen were able to get the blaze put out in a short time in 10-degree weather. The heat tape was disconnected as sociated.

Goes on Choir Tour

EUB Church (John F, Saxton, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 4: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.; church school, Trinity Ev, Lutheran Church (J. E, Lindguist, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 1: Ladles Aid School. Sunday, Feb. 4: Sunday school, Mr. and Mrs, J. E. Pingel and Dick and Mrs, J. E. Pingel and Dick and Mrs, J. E. Pingel Tom Omaha Friday to attend the wedding of Lt. Comdr. L, J.

Allen Mrs. Ken Linsfelter Phone 635-2403

Library Notes: Visitors are always welcome at the library and the Hbrarian was happy to have Cub Scout Den 3, consisting of Tod Ellis, Todd and Paul Pock, Gary Brownell, Jack Warner and Kenneth Peters moet there Thursday atternoon to work on their book achieve-ment. The most recent gifts to the library consist of two books by the ELF Extension Club in the names of Mrs. Eldon Barei-man and Mrs. Alfred Winkler, "Young Sloux Warrfor" by Fran-cis Lynde Kroll (a Nebraska author) and "Davy Crock ett" s Earth Qua & e "b William O. Steele; 31 children's books by the Norris Emry family; 154 pocket books and 6 Ford Times by Mrs. Irene Armour; 8 pocket books by Archie Nyen; Changing Times, 3 Guide Post magezines and 3 Times and last 2 McCalls and a Farm Journal by Mrs. Rubel Hurchings; the 3 latest Saturday Evening Posts by Mrs. Allie Herrick; 12 National Geographic magazines and considerable Ne-bra a ka Research Material by Mr. and Mrs. Monie Lundahl. In addition to these the library has added 'Jokes' and 'Journey Cake" by McMeekin. At the last meeting of the library board it was voted to have ental shelf cards for those desiring them. To check out a book from the rental shelf there is a fee of Sc per week and with the new cards a total of 11 checkouts can be made with a 500 card. For further information inquire of your librarian.

staff. Vern Ellis, a former pastor of Springbank Friends has regain-ed his health and is back at the mission as superintendent. Helen Sommers, Omaha, will conduct a workshop on literature. There will be a basket dinner Sunday noon. The public is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. John Karlberg and Charlle Goodwin attended the funeral of Mrs. Laura Park-er in Sloux City Thursday after-noon. Burial was in Whiting, Ia. They were iuncheon guests of Mr.

noon. Burtai was They were luncheon guests of M and Mrs. George Baker



DIANA Zuchlek, WSC student from Grand Island, is shown receiving the second of eight installments of her \$4,000 scholar-ship from Dr. Steven Watkins, vice president of Educators Security Insurance Co. The firm awards a \$4,000 scholarship each year to a Nebraska high school senior planning to become a teacher.

stead.

Armond Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Evening guests were Paul Fisch-Oscar Koester. er and Duane and Wilmer Pan-

Oscar Koester. Rev. Phyllis Hickman and the Springbank male quartet will have services at the Eims Nursing Home, Ponca, Sunday afternoon.

Social at Concord Social at Concord The annual Concord social; sponsored by the volunteer firs department of that town will be held at the fire hall Thursday, Feb. I, lasting into the weehours of Friday. Cards and refresh-ments are planned from 7:30 on. The event is a tradition in the area, having been held for over three decades and is the one big money-making activity of the year for the Concord VFD. Home, Ponca, Sunday afternoon, Dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ekelund, Mc-gregor, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Feb. I, lasting into the wee hours Walter Longe, Wakefield, and Mrs. Floaro M Krs. Emul Rodgers for her birthday were Mrs. Striket Mrs. Jack Mitchell, Mrs. Oscar Koester, Mrs. Wilmer Benstead, Mrs. Clair Schubert, Mrs. Carte Peters, Mrs. Paul Fischer and Mrs. C. K. Fischer, Wakefield.

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ARMED FORCES had a display at the võca-tional fair at Wayne High School Monday. Here an army and navy recruiter look on as WHS son and Mike Baier. tional fair at Wayne High School Monday. Here an army and navy recruiter look on as WHS pupils look over the literature. Left to right

WE CLOSE AT

for their secret sister. Thegirls will start taking orders in town for Girl Scout cookles Feb. 9. Jeanette Burgess, reporter.

ELF Club Meets ELF Extension Club met with Mrs, Allen Trube Tuesday after-noon with 11 members present. Mrs, Paul Rahn received the door prize. A lesson on budgets was given by Mrs. Norris Emry. Plans were made for the coming year and year books were filled out by the members. Names were drawn for secret sisters. February meeting will be with Mrs. Norris Emry.

ULCW To Meet

ULCW To Meet ULCW will meet at the Luth-eran Church Feb. 1 at 2 p.m. The program is "Together." A film will be shown. Devotion lead-er is Mrs. Maynard Schroeder. Hotesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Bert Elock and Mrs. Alvin Rastede. Bible Study group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday evening and Senior choir at 8 p.m. The time for confirmation classes has been changed to 9 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. Luth-eran Sunday School teachers will meet. Church council will meet the same evening at 8 p.m.

Cemetery Association will meet at the Extension club room Feb. 2 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Gertie Martin will be hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCord were guests Sunday in the Gerald McManis home, Omaha, to help their grandson, David, celebrate his 5th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kmth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kmuth, Des Moines, were visitors Tues-day and Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Monie Lundahl.



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Wayne County **Courthouse Roundup**





NO SIR Those good old barns of yesteryear provided shelter from rain. wind and snow, but that's not enough for today's push-em-to-market farmer. He wants a building that not only makes his live-stock and poultry better producers, but makes things easier for him, too. We're the people who can design and construct just that kind of building, because that's our busi-ness We put up farm buildings every day, and can give you the kind of structure that will suit your needs today and tomorrow. As a professional farm building firm, we can handle the whole job from start to finish... from designing to cost cutting to construction ... freeing your time and labor for the thing you do best, farming. Call us for a *free* estimate of costs for the building you have in mind.



Allen Mrs, Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403 ELF Club Meets