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Price Soybeans

Thomas Roberts, manager of the Wayne County ASCS office, reports the USDA has announced the 1968 crop of soybeans will receive price-support at a national average of \$2.50 por bushel, or \$2.40 per bushel in Wayne County, the same as for the 1967 crop. Support will be available through loans and purchases. It is not necessary to comply with the feed-grain program to be eligible for loans on soybeans or oats, Chairman John Mohr of the ASCS county committee reveals.

THE WAYNE HERA

Local Board Approves Pay Plan for Wayne's Teachers

See TEACHERS, page' 5

The Wayne-Carroll school board met Monday night with the district salary committee and wound up the seaston in the early-morning hours Tuesday with a plan that encompassed as many of the recommendations as possible the salary committee had made without straying outside the limitations of a new law, I.P. 448.

This was not an easy task for either the board or the salary committee, according to Suptransial laun. He said the salary committee, according to Suptransial laun. He said the salary committee, according to Suptransial laun. He said the salary committee, according the plan for several months, devoting time for meetings with faculty members, meetings with the superintendent and making an intensive study of the need. The board was equally devoted. Members thought the salary committee's proposals were fair and justified, presented in a professional and comprehensive manner by committee members and warranted full consideration before any decisions were made. Out of that long session came a plan that will give salary increases to most teachers. Smallest increase for the 1968-69 term is \$100 and the highest is \$900 with most of the teachers in Wayne and Carroll schools.

See TEACHERS, page 5 Does Mrs. Regina Plepenstock, Fullerton, Calif., hold the record for taking The Wayne Herald the most years? In renewing this past week, she reported she had taken this paper for 66 years straight. She is 88 years old and pians on taking it for many more years. She has many relatives in this area, including a sister, Mrs. Fila Harder.

First Aid in Program for

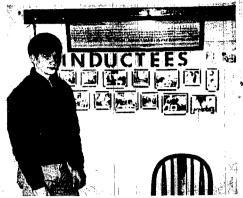
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A Scouters First Aldo-Ree
will be held Sunday, Feb. 18,
at Rice Auditorium, Wayne State
College, Wayne Jaycees are sponsoring the activity.

Boys from the Lewis & Clark
District are invited to a program
starting at 1:30 p.m. with a
movie shown lby the Nebraska
State Patrol. There is no charge
for this or any other phase of
the program.

Boys involved in Scouting will
present first aid show-and-do,
including treatment of burns and
See FIRST AID, page 8

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LONE INDUCTEE leaving for the service Tuesday was Curtis Brudigam. He is shown by a display of pictures of other inductees who have left in past months, the pictures being those which have appeared in The Wayne Herald.

County Has Induction; First in Several Months

Services Limited

Because of the holiday Thursday, George Washington's birthday, post offices of the area and the courthouse will be closed. There will be no rural or carrier delivery of mail and Sunday serwill be offered at post.

A Wayne County youth left for the service through the selective service system Tuesday morning. It was the first induction for the county since last August, according to Mrs. Jewell Cavner, Wayne County selective service clerk.

Curtis Brudigam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brudigam, Wakefield, was the inductee. He was to enter the armed forces at Omaha and did not know where he would be sent from there. Last August two were inducted from here. Since that time there has been a call for one (in September) but no one was available so no one has been sent from the county.

Also leaving at 5:30 a.m., Tuesday were several area youths who were to take physicals in Omaha, There were five from Sec INDUCTEE, page 6

Name Queen Saturday at Annual Ball -

Annual Ball and The "Queen of Hearts", will be named at the annual FHA Isall Saturday, Feb. 17, at the Wills gym. Eight girls are vying for the honor of being chosen queen.

According to Mrs. Marie Mohr, sponsor for Future Homemakers of America, the eight candidates were selected by members of the FHA. The entire student body of the school will select the queen from this octet.

Girls selected were: Karen Dall and Carol Mason from the senior class; Rhonda Hansen from the junior class; Cynthia Bottoffson, Amy Goryell and Janet Wacker from the sophomore class; and Margaret Hansen and Judy Wacker from the freshman class.

Last year's queen, Cathy Bottoffson, Will be present to crown the new queen. The queen from 1966, Cyndee Kerstine, will introduce the candidates at the dance around 9:15 p.m. The public is invited to view the crowning and presentation of a bouquet of roses.

Dancing will take place from

roses.

Dancing will take place from 8:30 to 11:30 in the gym with music by The Blue Ruins, popular Omaha combo.

Wayne County has a race for county office. Judge David Hamer is to retire as head of the county court at the end of this term and George Claycomb filled for the office the past week, being the second to file. Previously Gordon Neurnberger, Wayne, had filled for the non-political office of judge. Only other filing as of this writing is that of George Stolx, Republican candidate for county commissioner from the second district. Claycomb is a lifelong resident commissioner from the second district. Claycomb is a lifelong resident of Wayne County. He was born on a farm near Wayne and now farms two miles northeast of the county seat. He is a veteran of World War II and a member of the American Legion post in Wayne. Other activities include membership in the Wayne Masonic Lodge and the Royal Arch Masons at Wakefield. There is still filling time for offices. The two positions up for election are judge and commissioner. Voting on the candidates will come at the primary election in May.

Plan Rites Thursday

Mrs. Luther Hypse, 67, Wake-field, died Feb. 13 at Wakefield Hospital following an aparent heart attack. Funeral services are planned today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. at Salem Lutheran Church, Wakefield, with Rev. Robert V. Johnson officiating.

of the program at Wayne City Auditorium.

Dr. Guyer will cover backgrounding cattle, pulling together developments in this area for the benefit of feeders. He is well-known to Nebraska cattle feeders and producers, having appeared at numerous meetings and workshops during his tenure in the state since 1954.

In reviewing backgrounding, Dr. Guyer notes that most beef calves produced need a growth period from weaning time to 650 or 750 pounds before being fattened, increases in the number of large feedlots and in the number of feed cattle in recent years have provided the opportunity for producers to grow or "background" cattle specifically for the large feedlots, he points out.

"The farmer or cattleman who has a seasonal surplus of labor, abundance of roughage and limited amounts of grain or who has large supplies of low quality rougtage not suitable for finishing programs, may be in a position to profit by backgrounding rather than finishing cattle," Guyer says.

Unseasonably warm welther

Unseasonably warm weather in many parts of the state in

Wayne Council Authorizes

New Fire Station Planning

The annual Husker Conference vocal music clinic is scheduled in Wayne Thursday, Feb. 15. Around 300 young people from 15 schools are expected.

Loren Pinkerton, West Point, is in charge of the clinic. Robert Yanike, director of vocal music at Fremont High School, will be guest conductor.

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Wayne State College will furnish a madrigal and brass choir for the concert. A 300-volce choir of the top high school vocalists in the conference will be the feature. George Claycomb Files

More Help Goes to

Winside Farm Pair

Musicians in Wayne for

Husker Clinic Thursday

Here for County Judge

Mr, and Mrs. Allen Schrant, Winside, have, not been forgotten even though it has been many weeks since any report has been given on them. They are the See SCHRANTS, page 5

DOROTHY PETERSON of Lawton, Ia., is the 1968 Queen of Hearts at Wayne State College, by choice of students attending a Valentine season dance. She is a senior majoring in business, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Bernice Peterson. Last fall Miss Peterson was a finalist for Wayne State's homecoming queen, and at Lawton High School she also was a homecoming gueen finalist. Berry Hall, her compushome, sponsored her candidacy for Queen of Hearts.

Carroll Youth Is Merit Finalist

Tom Havener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Havener, Carroll, and a senior at Wayne High School, has been named a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship

the National Merit Scholarship exams, lie had been announced previously as a semf-finalist. The president of NMSC has sent letters and certificates to the 14,000 finalists. From them, 2,900 winners of Merit Scholarships will be named in May. Although 14,000 sounds like a lot of finalists, they were chosen from several hundred thousand who took the exams all over the nation. Almost all finalists in the See HAVENER, page 8 See HAVENER, page 8





Aid for Young Dyslexia Victims Topic of Meeting

Aid may be on its way for the long-neglected victims of "dyslexia." If the term sounds strange to you, don't be surprised for it is just now coming to the attention of the teaching profession and the general public.

Experts know that from 5 to 20 per cent of all people have dyslexia problems. The trouble has been in the past, no one has done anything to help them, considering them slow learners and thus relegating them to a life of believing they are not smart. A meeting is scheduled Thursday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the y. Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the

but special invitations have been sent to representatives of St. Mary's Catholic School, officials of Educational Service Unit One, Wayne State College and Wayne Public Schools.

Mrs. Dorothy Leywill be in charge. She has shown an interest in the problem for a long time and probably is one of the best-informed persons in the area on the subject.

Dyslexia children, often called slow learners, actually can have higher IQ ratings than other See DYSLEXIA, page 8

Backgrounding, Wet Feed Subjects at Feeders Day

See FEEDERS, page 8

Backgrounding cattle and feeding "wet" corn and sorghum are two of the topics to be brought up at the Feeders Day in Wayne Tuesday, Feb. 20. Dr. Faul Gayer, NU extension livestock specialist, and Dr. Terry Klopfenstein, NU beef nutritionist, will cover these topics.

A Registration for the program beins at 9:30 a.m. A noon lunch will be provided at the scene of the program at Wayne City Auditorium.

Dr. Guyer will cover back-Will Be Un lelevision
The University of Nebraska
will furnish a music program
for educational television Monday, Feb. 19, at 9 p.m. and
Thursday, Feb. 22, at 6 p.m. The
program will be identical both
nights. Included in the band are
Sandra Olds, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Kenneth Olds, Wayne, and
Mrs. Kenneth Olds, Wayne, and
Mrs. Alan Cox, daughter of Rev.
and Mrs. S. K, de Freese, Wayne.
Alan Cox is also a member of
the group and will be featured,
Viewers can get ETV programs
on Channel 19 on UHF-equipped
sets.

Wayne Debaters

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Third in Meet

Wayne High School brought home the third place trophy from the 12-school debate tournament at Norfolk Saturday. The team of Jo Merriman and Tom Havener won the trophy.

First place went to Sioux City Central. However, the Havener-Merriman team had a point accumulation of 169 speaker points, the highest number garnered by any team entered.

Merriman and Havener won 3 and lost 1. Other Wayne entries were Ron Seymour and Dennis Ellermeier who won one and lost three and Margot McKay and Leah Havener who won one and lost three.

Other schools participating

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Other schools participating were Coleridge, Grand Island, Columbus, Lincoln Northeast, Lincoln East, Fremont Bergan, York, Wahoo Neumann and Norfolk in addition to the two Sioux City schools.



THIRD PLACE TROPHY in the Norfolk debate tournament which included many Class A schools went to Jo Merriman (left) and Tom Havener. They are shown with their trophy and one of their debate coaches, Mrs. Leota Moller.

Necessary for April 2 Vote

Caucuses for the Popular and Citizens Parties will be held Tuesday, Feb. 27. However, City Clerk Dan Sherry points out that even though all residents can go to the caucuses, only those registered at the county courthous will be eligible to vote in the Apr. 2 municipal and school district election.

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There are six nominees to be made by each party. Terms expiring are that of mayor, councilmen from three wards and two District 17 school board members. Present mayor is Dr. William Present mayor is Dr. William Koeber. Councilmen whose terms expire are Wilmer Marra in Ward 1, Bob McLean in Ward 2 and Al Wittig in Ward 3. School board members whose terms ex-pire are Lynn Roberts and Dean See CAUCUSES, page 6

Record Crowd at Last NFO Meet

Officers of the Wayne County National Farmers Organization report a record crowd at the Tuesday night meeting in the ASCS office. Several new mem-

ASCS office. Several new members were signed up and increased interest was apparent, according to the officials.

Next regular meeting of Wayne County NFO will be held Monday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. in the ASCS office. All members and nonmembers are weldome.

A meeting will also be held in Laurel Thursday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Auditorium. It is open to businessmen, farmers and aryone else interested. William Sellhorst, Dodge, state president and national director, will speak.

QUEEN OF HEARTS candidates for the FHA at Wayne High School Saturday are: front row, left to right, Janet Wacker, Cynthia Battolfson, Judy Wacker; back row, Carol Mason, Amy

Caucuses Set; Registration

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HILARIOUS SCENES came about frequently in "The Fantasticks," musical comedy at WSC this week. In this scene, the actor and Indian

deaf-mute prop man stands by and the narra-tor, describes it all. Left to right are Fred Wig-ington, Arne Nelson, Brad Ford and Lee Carl-son.



Mary H. Gustafson, Manitou Springs, Colo., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Gustafson, Wakefield, and Thomas Worm, son of Mrs. Helen C. Worm, Fau Galile, Fla., were married Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Evan-gelical Covenant Church, Wake-field.

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geileal Covenant Church, Wake-field.

Rev. Fred Jansson officiated at the double ring rites. Kathy Geddes sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer." Sue Hespe was organist. The church was decorated with candelabra and baskets of mums and blue carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white silk organza accented with venice lace. Pearls and sequins accented the scalloped neckline. Her shoulder length tulle veil was held by a crown of seed pearls. She carried an arrangement of calla lities accented with blue ribbon. Donna Gustafson, Emerson, was maid of honor. Roberta Boothby, Sloux City, was bridesmaid. They wore floor length gowns in empire styling fashioned with bodices of dark blue velvet and skirts of light blue. Pheir flowers were blue and white carnations and mums.

Paul Gustafson, Wakefield, was best man. Groomsman was larry Gustafson, Wakefield, Ushers.

best man. Groomsman was Harry Gustafson, Wakefield. Ushers were Joel Gustafson and Richard Fischer, Wakefield. The bride-groom and his agtendants wore dark business suits.

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The bride's mother wore a navy blue suit with a corsage of red roses.

A reception was held in the church pariors following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Marlow Custaffers was a best of the core of the suits church parlors following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Marlow Gustafson were hosts. Kay Gustafson was in charge of registering the 100 guests. Gifts were arranged by Linda Gustafson and Barbara Fischer. Mrs. Joe Keagle and Mrs. Art Hansen cut and served the cake. Mrs. Morris Gustafson poured. Mrs.; Harold Fischer and Mrs. Francis Muller served punch. Waitresses were Susan Gustafson, Judy Gustafson, Ruth Gustafson, Clindy Keagle and Janet Gustafson, Mrs. James Gustafson and Mrs. Reynold Anderson assisted with serving.

For her going away ensemble the bride chose a navy blue suit with a corsage of red roses. The bride had been employed by the American Red Cross at Sioux City, and is presently employed at Penrose Hospital, Colorado Springs. The bridegroom

Dinner Held Sunday For Gildersleeves

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilder-sleeve were honored at a dinner Sunday, Feb. 11 in Columbus to celebrate their golden wedding

celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

The dinner was given by the Gildersleeve's four children, Dick of Hastings, Mrs. Howard (Marge) Smidt, Trumball, Mrs. Harris (Doris) Pflueger and Mrs. Irv (Shirley) Brandt of Wayne. The Gildersleeves were mar-ried Feb. 12, 1918 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. They havefour children and 10 grandchildren.

A. Andersons Honored For 40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Art Anderson were honored Sunday when their children hosted a luncheon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, Laurei. The occasion honored the 40th wedding anniversary of the couple which was Eth. 8

was Feb. 8.

The table was decorated with a three-tier wedding cake and bouquets of red roses, white carnations and mums.

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Guests were Mrs. John Erlandson and children, Mr, and Mrs. Wallace Anderson and familly, Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Anderson and familly, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Anderson and familly, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Koch and familly, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Koch and familly, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Anderson and Craig, Sac City, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Larry Test, Mrs. Earl Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson and family and Hazel, Minnie and Opal Carlson.

K. Schomberg Feted

At Shower in Pierce

AT SHOWER IN PIECCE

Karen Schomberg was honored at a bridal shower Feb. 11 at St. John's Partish Hall, Pierce, Miss Schomber will be married Feb. 25 to Eldon Schulz of Hoskins.

Decorations of flowers and bells were in blue and white. Prizes at honeymoon bridge and

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Social and Club News

other contests were presented to the bride-to-be. Assisting with gifts were Diane and Nancy Carstens, Pierce, and Connie Fahrenholz, Hoskins, Mrs. Gerhardt Carstens, Pierce, poured.
Hostesses were Mrs. G. Carstens, Mrs. Carroll Farhenholz and Mrs. Harry Weiher, Hoskins, Mrs. Cannon Schulz, Mrs. Dounld Kubik, Wayne, Mrs. August Klug, Jr., Battle Creek, Mrs. Dunne Buckendahl, Mrs. Donald Lenz, Mrs. Rudolph Zierke, Mrs. Graidine Schulz, Beverly and Marilyn Buckendahl, Pierce, and Mrs. Aaron Wragge, Osmond.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Terry Booth, Erickson, Nebr.; Lillian Edward, Wayne; Mrs. Chester Lunz, Dixon; Mrs. Fred Wolter, Dixon; Julius Mueller, Wayne; James John, Carroll; Anthonie Greenwald, Wisner; Anna Bahrend, Wayne; Mrs. John Parr, Wayne; Kermit Graf, Randolph. Dismissed: Mark Schwartz, Howells; Terry Booth, Erickson; Mrs. Carl Hays and baby, Wayne; Bill Erickson, Wayne; Craig Clatanoff, Wayne.

United Presbyterian Church (Pulpit vacant)
Sunday, Feb. 18: @hurch school
and Adult study, 9:50 a.m.; worship service and nursery, 11,
guest speaker, Rev. William Peters, Omaha.
Wednesday, Feb. 21: United
Presbyterian Women's Association, 2 p.m.; choir practice, 7.

Redeemer Lutheran Church
(S. D. de Freese, pastor)
Saturday, Feb. 17: Confirmation classes, 1st year class,
9:30 a.m., 2nd, 3rd year class,
junion short, 10:30.
Sunday, Feb. 18: Early services, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class,
Sunday school, 10; Late services, 11.
Wednesday, Feb. 21: Visitors,
1:30 p.m.; Youth choir, Chancel
choir, 7.

Wesleyan Methodist Church (Fred Warrington, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 18: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; Adult Study, Wesleyan Youth, Children's meeting, 7:30 p.m.; evening service, 8. Tuesday, Feb. 20: WWF Prayer, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

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St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(R. E. Shirek, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 18: Catechism
classes, 7:30-9 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 18: Church
school, 9:15 a.m.; divine worship, 10:30.
Monday, Feb. 19: LCW evening circle, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 21: Senior
choir, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 22: LCW attenoon circle, 2 p.m.; catechisn
classes, 7:30-9.

Immanuel Lutheran Church Missouri Synod Missouri Synod (A.W. Gode, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 15: Ladies Aid,

2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m.

school, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, Feb. 18: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.; worship services with
Holy Communion, 10:30.

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church Wiltse Chapel, Wayne (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 18: Morning prayer, 10:30 a.m.

First Trinity Lutheran Church (Altona)

(Altona) (E. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 18: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30

a.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
(Wm. Kleffman, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 15: Mass, 8:30
a.m. (school chapel); afternoon
Mass, 4:30 p.m. (college chapel); confessions, 3:45-4:30.
Friday, Feb. 16: Mass, 8:30
a.m. (school chapel).
Saturday, Feb. 17: Mass, 8
a.m. (church); Confessions, 4:30-5:30 7:30-30 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 18: Mass, 7, 8:30, 10, 12 noon.
Monday, Feb. 19: Mass, 8:30
a.m. (school chapel).
Tuesday, Feb. 20: Evening
mass, 7 p.m. (church); confessions, 6-7.
Wednesday, Feb. 21: Mass, 8:30
a.m. (school chapel).
Thursday, Feb. 22: Mass, 8:30
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a.m. (school chapel); 4:30 p.m.
(college chapel); confessions, 3:45-4:30.

r irst Methodist Church
(Cecil Bliss, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 15: Prayer
chain, 9 a.m.; nominating commititee, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 17: Confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, Feb. 10:

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First Baptist Church
(Frank Pedersen, pastor)
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Sunday, Feb. 18: Sunday school,

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9:45 a.m.; Worship service, 11;
Gospel service, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 19: Sunday school
officers and teachers, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 21: Volunteer
choir, 7 p.m.; Prayer meeting,
7:45.

Grace Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
(E. J. Bernthal, pastor)
(David Ault, vicar)
Wednesday, Feb. 14: Ladies'
Aid, 2 p.m.; Senior choir, 7:30.
Thursday, Feb. 15: "The Seekers" with Mrs. Irena Geewe,
1:30 p.m.; Waither I-eague waffle
supper, 5-8 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 17: Junior
choir, 9 a.m.; Bible school, confirmation instruction, 9:30.

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Sunday, Feb. 18: Sunday school,
Bible classes, 9 a.m.; Worship,
10; Registration for Feb. 25 com-

Tuesday, Feb. 20: "The Searchers" with Mrs. Wm. Pfell, 2 j.m.; Gamma Delta, 6:30; Sunday school staff, 7:30.
Wednesday, Feb. 21: "The Con-

cerned" with Mrs. Alvin Temme, 9:30 a.m.; Senior choir, 7:30

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I think you deserve praise for your editorial on "Suppressing the News." I commend you on your reasonable policy. On your way to becoming a daily "may the Lord make his face to shine upon you."

Accordingly I am going to give you a real scoop—a scoop on the truth in the McDonald case at the college. I have held off a long time thinking McDonald

school, 9:45; Sentor rugn ..., 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21: Children choir, 4 p.m.; Junior High and Youth Choir, 5:30; Chancel choir, Junior High MYF, 7; WSG with Mrs. Walter Tolman, 8. Helen Schofield, Lt. Cmdr. Pingel Married Jan. 27 at Doylestown, Pa.



Helen Ruth Schoffield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schoffield, Doylestown, Pn. and Lt., Cmdr. Leon J. Pingel, Oxan Hill, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel, Hoskins, were married Jan. 27 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Doylestown, Pa.
Rev. Wilson H. Hartzell officiated at the double ring rites. Music was furnished by Mrs. H. P. Burkhart, organist. The church was decorated with altar bouquets of white chrysanthemums and gladiola.
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of peau de soie in A-line styling with long tapered sleeves and a bodice of alencon lace. The alencon lace was used as trim on the skirt and chapel trath. Her elbow length veil of illusion was held by a headplece of peau de soie leaves trimmed with seed perls.
Sandra J. Schoffield, New York

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Sandra J. Schoffeld, New York City, was maid of honor. Mrs. Erwin H. Roessle, Philadelphia, and Claire R. Sadler, Cheltenham, Pa., were bridesmalds. They wore floor length gowns of hunter green velvet styled with mandarin collars and long sleeves. Each carried a bouquet of red roses and heather.

Harlan E. Broekemeler, Columbus, was best man. Groomsmen were Richard Pingel, Hoskins, and William Contini, Binghamton, N. Y. Ushers were Lt. Cmdr. Alvern Christian, Staten Island, N. Y., and Lt. John R. Lincoln, Alexandria, Va.

The bride's mother chose a dress and cost of turquoise slik with matching accessories. The bridey com's mother wore an ensemble of avocado green with gold velvet hat and matching accessories. Each had a cymbidium orchid corsage.

A reception was held at Doylestown Country Club following the ceremony.

town Country Club following the ceremony. The bride, a registered nurse, has worked at hospitals in Phil-adephia and San Francisco. The couple will reside at Oxan Hill, Md.

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would quiet down. Maybe Lincoln's birthday gets to me.
Also on your editortal page is a letter from said McDonald in which some attention is given to me. While on your front page is an effusive account of his exploits in the Arctic and Russia, some of which no other man has dared (I assume he helped you write the story.)
Unfortunately McDonald's daring exploits do not stop with geography.

geography.

For instance he weaves a great exploit of mine in spreading the news, he says, on December 21 of his non-reappointment. I would of his non-reappointment. I would like to know just how I managed that, I did not go to Commencement but was uptown Christmas shopping that day. After commencement you couldn't have found three faculty members with a fine-tooth comb. Actually I heard about the letter on Jan. 3 when I got back from Christmas vacation. McDonald showed to a faculty member and the analysis. when I got back from consumers when I got back from the and showed it to a faculty member and I heard about it that way. President Brandenburg never told me about the letter nor did I ever see it. On the other hand I have long said that McDonald SIOULD get such a letter. He said in one

sain that McDonald ShOULD get such a letter. He said in one of his speeches that teaching his for him a means of financing his camping trips. Camping his love, teaching his burden. His attitude does not make for good teaching. He has a total of 37 in his four classes. The minimum set by the state as a budget standard is 105. In other words, McDonald is paying why one-third of his way in terms of demand for his services. I don't know of another teacher under the minimum. I know of several far above it. I say I did not know until Jan. 3 of his letter of non-reappointment. For the sake of argument, let us suppose that I did know sooner than that. What is the wrong, other than McDonald's hurt pride?

That brings up another McDonald false conclusion: That I led the fight LAST year, and was beaten. This year ro-fessor Maynard took up the cause. He went through all the proper channels, including a presentation to the business division. The division voted to support him. But I OPPOSED his campaign UNLESS he got the support of Dr. Waggoner, acting chairman of so clal sciences. Our minutes clearly show this, Professor Maynard succeeded in policies committee, where I had falled before.

Let us suppose for the sake of argument, that I did lead the fight. It is a reasonable proposal. Where is the wrong? McDonald's exploits with reality are truly fantastic.

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MR. AND MRS. ROY E JOHNSEN, Laurel, will hold open house at the Wagon Wheel Steak House, Laurel, Sunday, February 18 from 2 to 5 p.m. to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. No invitations have been sent and all friends and relatives of the couple are welcome to attend They request no gifts.

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him. They had a genuine interest in straightening out the situation and helping McDonald find another place. McDonald pledged himself to lay off the headfiles for a-while. But right after their talks they read all about it in a daily, quoting McDonald.

Let us give credit where due. McDonald is a fine physical specimen, quite handsome. He rows well, can pitch a solid tent, and is a skillful photographer. Too bad merit badges aren't made of gold. Then he wouldn't have to teach to support his camping. I wish McDonald appreciated the patience and tolerance of a community like this. Many places would have turned a deaf ear, without headlines, to his basic lack of a complaint. He published some charges against himself for the only time I saw them in print. The lapse of six or seven days from the Dec. 15 deadline did not violate his opportunity in December to look for another job. That opportunity is the essential goal of the regulation. There is nothing sacred about Dec. 15 as such.

Sometimes I feel sorry for this laddle. He said that he was being used. On that much he is accurate. But I fear he will never comprehend just how or why or by whom.

A. C. Butler

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you about little
Charmi Lee Miligan, 5 years old,
and sending my donation to help
her and her parents, as I am
sure others will want to do when
they know the situation.

I went to Sioux City Friday
and saw little Charmi Lee at
the hospital. She was burned last
week at her home. We couldn't
go into her room as the room
was sterile, the floor was covered with heavy plastic and the walls
were also covered. Anyone going are unproved. Reflections on the President's good faith and charges that Dean Seymour offered him a bribe are his most daring exploits in fantasy. He writes that my secretary has resigned. This is the first I knew of it. Dean Johansen says she is on accrued vacation. How does McDonald know what her employer does not know?

In the current fracas he has come up with a number of stories, including those in the aforementioned letter to you. Professor Maynard and Dean Seymour thought they could reason with

of her body that she moves is her eyes. Her nightgown was burned completely except for the band around the neck and she was wearing nylon panties, which melted when the flames hitthem, thus they had to be peeled from her body, taking skin and flesh, leaving holes in her body. She is frequently treated with silver nitrate to keep the burns moist and to help with the healing.

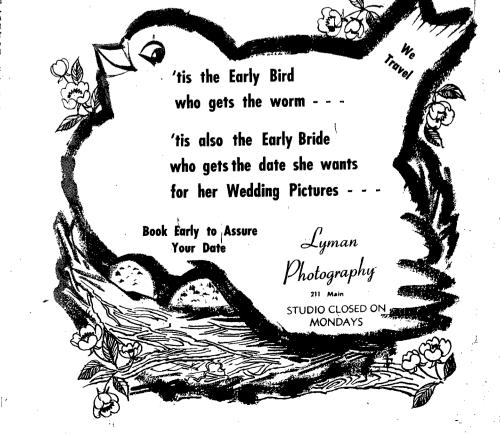
As soon as Charmi Lee can be moved, she will be flown to Ohlo to a hospital sponsored by the Shrine. There she will begin treatment for the burns, which will take a period of about two years for grafting of new skin to her body. Her mother will accompany her to Ohlo. Mrs. Milligan is being sponsored by the Holiday inn in Norfolk for this initial trip. Thereafter, it will be very costly for her mother to travel to Ohlo for each operation and the parents do not have the funds available.

The hospital cost in Sloux City is \$235 a day, not including extras, having mounted to shout \$1,000 at the present time. At least taif the amount should be paid when Charmi Lee leaves for Ohlo.

I am sure that others will want to help this young couple with their expenses by sending donations. Anything that you can do to help with this through your newspaper will be greatly appreciated. Donations may be left at the Milt Bar.

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Sincerely,
Hazel Farrens
(We personally will add our gift. We have nephews and nieces. We have friends with children. Our imagination cannot andure a vision of what this child is going through and what added torture is laid upon the shoulders of this young couple trying to stay even, let alone get shead. Any donations should be made to the Charmid Milligan Fund. All will be acknowledged. Thank you for describing a situation we never realized was so soul-searing. Humble in our own good fortune, we cannot do as much as we would like, but we will help. We have ethers will do the same.—Editor).



Social and Club News

Woman's Club Plans Fine Arts Festival

The Fine Arts Festival, sponsored by Wayne Woman's Club, will be held Feb. 23 from 1 to 6 p.m. at the City Auditorium. Goldle Leonard is general chairman.

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Other chairmon are Mrs. Alvin Daum, art; Mrs. John Owens and Mrs. Vernon Predochl, music; Mrs. Tillie liarms, sewing, and Mrs. Chris Plegen, crafts. Entries are welcome for any of the divisions from all age groups. Any of the above chairmen may be contacted for further information.

Entries must be at the Auditorium the morning of leb. 23. The public is invited to attend the festival between 1 and 6 p.m.

Sunny Homemakers Set Family Party March 8

Sunny Homemakers Set Family Party March & Sunny Homemakers Club members are planning a family party Mar. 8 at the Wayne Woman's Club Booms. A meeting was held Feb. 8 at the home of Mrs. Albert Gamble.

Intreen members answered roll call by exchanging homemade valentines. Mrs. Edward Fhles was a guest. Mar. 14 meeting will be with Mrs. Fmil Dangberg.

JE Club Meets Tuesday

Mrs. Clair Myers was hostess to Ff Club Tuesday, Mrs. John Williams was a guest. Prizes went to Mrs. B. F. Gormley and Mrs. Occar Liedthe. Feb. 27 meeting will be with Mrs. Gormley.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO Feb. 12. Thomas Fax mar-ried Kate Scott in Omaha with Gladys Westland and Hurcld Gildersleeve attending them. The same day in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne, Gladys Wistland and Harold Cildersleeve ere married with Thomas Fox and Kate Scott at-tending them. The couples took a wedding trip

to Cmaho Countil Bluffs and went their sepa to Cmaha Council Blutts and went their separate ways, the Gilderseleeves to Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Fox to Gregory, S. D. Monday a dinner was held in Wayne. Mrs. Fox "left" and Mr. and Mrs. Gildersleeve marked the anniversary at a gathering of a few relatives and friends.

Nominees Needed For chairman of the Nebraska Mothers Committee.

'Mother of the Year'

Nominations for Nebraska Mother of the Year will be accepted until Mar 6, according to Mrs. Ralph W. 100, Lincoln,

blank is available at the Wayne Berald office and others may be secured by writing Mrs. Ralph W. 100, 5100 Valley Road, Un-coln, Nebr. 3 The winner of the state contest

The winner of the state contest is given recognition at a ceremony at the State Capitol near Mother's Day. All other nominees receive certificates of merit. The state winner then competes with winners from the other 50 states, the district of Columbia and Puerto Rico for the title, "The American Mother of 1968."

Jane Clement to Wed Daniel Lund in June

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Crement, Jlastings, Mich, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Ellis, to Dantel L. Land, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verdall Lund, Wakefield.

Miss Clement attended Calvin College and Butterworth School of Nursing, Grand Rapids, Mich. She presently resides in Denver and Is assistant head murse at the Presbyterian Medical Center of that city.



Her flance attended Wayne State College and NBT at Sloux City. After serving two years in the U.S. Army at Ft. Hood, Tex., he is employed at the Metropoli-tan National Bank, Denver. A June wedding is being planned in Bastings. Mich.

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Miss Clement is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gerlinger, Hastings, Mich. Mrs. Gerlinger isl the former Gwendolyh Lund of Wakefield.

Good heart and health habits ingrained during childhood may in later years help the individual to avoid or at least delay heart

At Woman's Club Meet

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Margot McKay, exchange student from Mustralia, was guest
speaker at Wayne Woman's Club
meeting Feb. 9. Mrs. Fd Wolske
introduced Miss McKay and explatined the VFS program
Mrs. Orvid Owens sang "I
Walked Foday Where Jesus
Walked," accompanied by Mrs.
Vernon Predochi. Other guests
we're Mrs. Sadle Brodersen,
Coleridge, Mrs. Rachel Rockwell, Mrs. liattle McYutt, Mrs.
Paula Strahan and Mrs. Lella
Maynard.
The Club voted to help support the following funds: allstate music, nickels for art,
radio free Europe, exceptional
children and the Italisey fund.
Mrs. Don Wightman was chairman of the luncheon committee.
Homemakers' Club Has

Homemakers Club Has Family Supper Feb. 10

Family Supper Feb. 10
Progressive Homemakers Club
held a family supper Saturday
at the Woman's Club rooms.
Present were It families and
two guests, Mrs. Anna Man and
Mrs. Rachel Rockwell.
Lollowing the supper, cards
furnished entertainment. Prizes
went to Harry Schulz, Mrs. Mau,
Mrs. Ervin Hagemann and Mrs.
Julia Hans. Mar. 19 meeting will
be with Mrs. Arthur Dransella.

Splittgerber-Hansen Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Splitt-gerber, Wayne, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Lynnett, to Roger L. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Hansen, Wakefield. Miss Splittgerber is employed at Consolidated Englineers, Wayne. Her flance farms near Wakefield.

A fall wedding is being planned.

Margot McKay Speaks The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, 1 ebruary 15, 1968



MR AND MRS DELBERT LINAFELTER, Allen will hold open bause at the Methodist Church, Allen, Sunday, Feb 18, from 2 to 5 pm to observe their 40th wedding anniversary. A brighten are welcome to attend They request no gifts Childre of the couple are Mrs. Wendell Roth Sioux City, and Ken Line felter, Allen.

Mrs. Shultheis Hosts

Shulthels with Mrs. Frank Morgan, co-hostess.
Guests were Mrs. Don Wightman, Mrs. J. M. Strahan and Mrs. C. F. Maynard, Feb. 19 meeting will be with Mrs. John Magne.

Social Scene Coterie Meet Monday

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American Legion Auxiliary
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Walter Johnan
Pleasant Valley Unb, Miller's
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Thursday, 1 eb. 22
St. Paul's afternoon circle, 2
p.m.



A. C. Vennerbergs Bidorbi Meets Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Vennerberg, Stanton, Mr. marked their golden wedding anniversary Jan. 28. Vennerberg is one of the ploneer settlers from this area. iie lived north of Winside about 1892 and attended Winside schools and Wayne Normal College. His sister was principal of the Carroll schools at one time. His wife is the former Amelia

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His wife is the former Amelia Ossian, Stanton, Ia. They have lived in that Iowa community since their marriage.

Relatives in this area include Arthur Carlson, Wayne, an uncle, and Ernfrid Allvin, Wayne, and Jerry Allvin, Wayne, cousins.

The Vennerbergs have a son, Vaughn, in Oklahoma City, and a son, Dwight, at Stanton.

In reminiscing about his years as a boy in Wayne County, Vennerberg recalled herding cattle as a boy of 12. He loved the work because he got to ride a pony to do it—and besides, he was paid 25 cents a day.

Put out the welcome mat for the volunteer who calls at your home the weekend of Heart Sun-day. Give — so more will live.

Mark Golden Year

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Allen Couple Marks Golden Anniversary

About 200 friends and relatives helped Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Truby, Allen, celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday. Larry Schlines was master of ceremonies for the program and read a poem, "A Perfect Day."

Herbert Ellis sang "Whither Thou Goest," accompanied by

Thou Goest," accompanied by Cindy Ellis. Barbara Brownell

played a plano solo, Mrs. Idu Trube led the closing prayer. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Trube and Mrs and Mrs. Ilaroid Fender and Sherry entertained Sunday evening in the E. Fruby home honoring the occasion. Present were Mrs. Floyd Miller, Clear-water, Mrs. Mable Maulding, Ne-ligh, Mrs. Lern Truby, Stous (Ity, Mr, and Mrs. Jess Truby, Laurel, Mr, and Mrs. Jess Truby, ir, and family, Gretan, Mr, and Mrs. LeRoy Roberts and Jeann, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brownell and Parbara, Wakefield Mrs. Muriel Warner and Denois Schilnes.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fritschen





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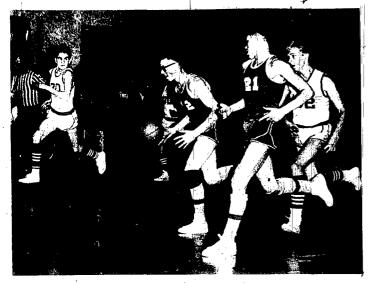
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A FAST BREAK by Allen produced two points cats hurrying to catch up are Jim Dickes (20) against Hartington Dave Abts is dribbling the Dick Palmer (30) and Barry Armstrong (32) ball and Rick Hank is right beside him. Wild

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Hartington Runs Over Allen 87-70

Hartington High School built up a 15-point lead, saw it fade to 5 points and then pulled away again to lead by as many as 20 points several times, faded back to a 12-point margin and then pulled away to win 87-70 on the Hills court against Allen Saturday.

The Fagles of Allen High have a game at Waithill Friday night to end regular season play. Folloned

a game at Walthill Friday night to end regular season play. Following that they go into action Tuesday, Jan. 20, against Emerson in the (lass C tournament at Wakefield.

Allen never led in the game Saturday. Trailing 13-10 in the first period, they allowed Hartington 12 points in a row to drop be hind 25-10. The Eagles then pulled up to trail by 5 at 29-24, 31-25, 33-28 and 35-30 but could get no closer.

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The host Wildcats led 22-10 after one quarter and 44-34 at halftime. At the end of three periods it was! 71-55 in favor

after one quarter and 44-34 at halftlime. At the end of three periods it was? 71-55 in favor of the winners and they outscored the Blue and Gold 14-15 the filal stanza.

Mike Roeber, Dave Abts and Kevin Hill led Allen rebounding with 15, 11 and 7 respectively. Bob Mitchell had 5, Alan Smith and Dennis Geiger 4, Jim Ellis 3, Rick Hank 2 and David Geiger 1. Hill had the most assists, 7, followed by Fills with 3, Abts and Hank 2 and Dennis Geiger 4, Milk hank and David Geiger 1. Abts had 5 steals, Hill and David Geiger 1. In the reserve game, Allen with a 48-46 decision. The lead changed hands five times and the score was tiled eight times

in the closely-fought contest, With two minutes to go AIS had a 44-42 lead after a 14-9 advantage at the end of one period, a 22-19 lead at halftlme and a 35-35 tie going linto. the final quarter. Allen's best effort was a 13-2 splurge as they moved from a 7-3 deficit to a 16-9 advantage from the middle of the first period to the first minute of the second.

Bob Meyer pulled down an incredible 22 rebounds. Bob Mitchell had 9, Dennis Geiger 8, Loren Reuter 5, Dennis Geiger 4 and John Abts and Brian Linafelter 1. Abts had 4 steals, Dennis Geiger 3, Reuter, Mitchell and Mike Ellis 2 and David Geiger 1. Meyer had 5 assists, Abts and Liberts (Action 2) and in the closely-fought contest. With

and Mike Ellis 2 and David Gei-ger 1. Meyer had 5 assists, Abtg and Dennis Geiger 2 and Reuter and Mitchell 1. In scoring, Reuter and Abts led the way with 11. Mitchell had 7, Ellis 4, Dennis Geiger 3, David Geiger and Brian Lina-felter 2, For IllS, Jim Dickes had 10, Kelly Omeera 9, Charles Cooper 7, Dick Palmer 6, Steve Leight and Charles Kruse 5 and Mike Elembra 4. In girls' volleyball, Hartington

won two sets 15-3 and 14-12. An extra set was played by reserves with Allen winning 15-

Following is the varsity box

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Jim Ellis	3	6-10	4	12
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V AUCTION

CATTLE AUCTION SATURDAY, FEB. 17

This coming SATURDAY CATTLE AUCTION will possibly be the largest we've ever had in Bloomfield. All the cettle are directly from the farms and ranches out of Boyd, Cedar. Knox and Pierce counties, with NINE HUNDRED to a THOUSAND HEAD expected,

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rossored Yearlings weighing 625 to 750 lbs LaV amprecht 20 epoce Augus Yearling Heaters, Robert lichard Stewart, 45 choice WF Steer and Heffer Ca bale Koldes 30 WF Steer Co.

Arhold Nickets, and Colored Research of the Colores Regent 40th to 425 feet. Gobel, til renessed of Yearlings. Other fistings include 70 or 75 Angus Steer and Heifer Calves, 450 flbs, from Bibs, 19 Angus Heifers, and Ibs, 19 Angus Steer Calves, 550 flbs, from Bibs, 19 Angus Steer Calves, 500 flbs, from Bibs, 19 Angus Steer Calves, 500 flbs, from Calves Calves, 500 flbs, 100 flbs, 1

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Winside Seventh In Mat Finales

Winside won seventh out of 16 teams in the district Class C wrestling meet the past week. Coach Larry Munn had one runnerup to district champion and another fourth place medal win-

another fourth place medal win-fner.

Terry Jaeger won second in the 95-pound class and earned a trip to the state meet this week.

Neal Brogren in the 145-pound class won by a decision the first round, planed floin of Wakefield the second, lost a decision in the third, planed an opponent in consolation and lost the match for third place by one point, his opponent having more "riding time."

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Other results for the Wildcats were: 103, Steph Carlson, bye first round, was planed third round and decisioned 5-0 in consolation; Mike Jaeger, 102, bye first round, decisioned 8-6 second round, Dale Miller, 120, won by decision first round, lost by decision 5-4, to Lienemann of Wakefield first round, 13, Rich Duering, won by decision over Kraemer of Wakefield first round, 103, Rich Duering, won by decision over Kraemer of Wakefield first round, 103, Rich Duering wond ecision second round, lost 10-2 decision in consolation; Dennis Swanson, 138, was pinned by a boy who went on to win third; Dan Jaeger, pinned opponent first round, was pinned by Gustafson of Wakefield second round and was pinned by Gustafson of Wakefield second round and was pinned by opponent in consolation; Lee Trautwein, 165.

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And another victory for Wayne State cagers! They saddled (lasaced, corraled, or whatever verb you want) the Hastings Bron-cos Tuesday night for win No. WSC Wildkittens in verb you want) the Hastings Broncos Tuesday night for win No. 19 in 21 games. The 77-72 decision took all-out effort for 40 minutes. The Wildcats, though leading most of the way, had to stall off a Bronco rally in the last three minutes. With 3:30 left, Wayne enjoyed a 70-57 lead. Then Hastings' Mike Koch swished five shots from 25 feet or more and helped close the gap to five points. Coach Dave Gunther's team, however, kept its poise and was able to leave the Hastings court with at least a tie for the conference title cinched. Now 6-1 and leading the NCC, Wayne has only Peru State, 3-3, left in conference, while Chadron, Sate, 5-2, plays at Kearney. A Wayne triumph would mean a solochampionship; a loss would mean at le with Chadron, If Chadron beatig Kearney. Friday night Wayne has another Split of Two Games

WSC Cagers Edge by Hastings 77-72; Face Three Tough Opponents in Week

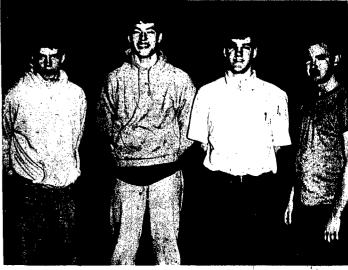
day.

Their next game will be Friday night at 7:30 in Rice Gymagainst Kennedy College co-eds. Games are open to the public at no charge.

The Wayne girls suffered a frigid first half against Midwestern and went to the intermission trailing 31-7. But in the second half aggressive play made a different game of it, and Mid-

The Wildkittens handled Concordia with a 48-7 first half and added a 33-5 second half.

Sue Gatewood led Wayne in the Midwestern game with 13 points. Janet Dehn poured in 25 to pace the Concordia game scoring.



WAKEFIELD HIGH had three medal winners good records for Wakefield, Walt Hank losing in District competition. Left to right are Joel two matches at 120, one to the boy who wan Gustatson, second at 154 pounds, Denis Puls, third at 165, Dennis Kahl, fourth at 180, and Cut Lienemann lost in his class to the boy Coach John Dalton. Two other wrestlers had

WSC Swimming Team Wins Seventh in Row; Tough Part of Schedule Ahead

the with Chadron, it Chadron beack Kenrney.
Friday night Wayne has another crucial date, with Doane at Crete, and the prize at stake is a position in the NAIA District 11 (Nebraska) playoff. Chances are that Wayne and Doane, the state's highest flying clubs, will go into the playoff, provided they don't falter before season's end.
Wayne beat Doane last month in a magnificient comeback which, may have been the finest Wild-cat performance of the year. To repeat at Crete likely will require another great effort, Gunther thinks.

After Doane, Wayne entertains Southern State here Monday night, then concludes with Peru Wednesday night in Rice Gym. An overflow crowd is expected both times, and seats will be gone early for the 7:30 games.

Against Hastings, Wayne's free throw accuracy proved the difference. The teams were equal in field goals and fouls while the Wildcats converted 19 of 27 free shots, Hastings 14 of 25. Statistics provided by Hastings indicated the Broncos outrebounded Wayne, 41-31.

The first half produced many ties as flastings caught up on nearly every bucket. The Broncs led by a point briefly near half's end, but were down 37-34 at Intermission.

Balanced scorling again paid for Wayne, with four hitting between 13 and 17. Glenn Mays led Hastings with 28 and three others were in double figures.

Wayne State swimmers won their seventh straight dual meet last Friday night, 67-37, over the University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls.

Stiffest tests of the year are ahead for the undefeated Wildcats as they invade Mankato State, Sai-urday, Wayne lost to both of them last year. University of South Dakota will be here Feb. 23 for a one o'clock meet.

Coach Ralph Barclay did not use either of his leading winners, Russ Nyberg and Jim Brown, in the UNI meet, but Wayne won 10 of 12 events and set pool records in three.

The Wayne 400-yard medley relay posted a 4:03.8 pool mark with Barry Phelps, Dave Noyes, Dwight Eveland and Bob Meredith. The 400 free relay also set a pool record of 3:39.2 with Meredith, Jim Malesh, Rich Brown and Pat Driscoll. And in the 1,000 freestyle Rich Draper's 11:49.6 also was a pool best.

Other Wayne winners: Malesh in the 60 free at :53.5; Driscoll, the 160 individual medley at 1:46.6; Rich Brown, diving with 158.85 points; Mark Williams, the 200 butterfly at 2:39; Draper, the 500 free at 5:45.2; and Dwight Eveland, the 200 breaststroke at 2:32.8.

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Do Well in Meet

state. State in the 103-pound class won fourth in the district and got the only local medal for WIS. He is thus the first Wayne High School matman to earn a district medal.

Other results for Coach Don Koenig's team in the first year of the sport at the school were: Charles Plerson, pinned by Irwin, who went on to win fourth place; Steve Hix decisioned 5-0 by Philbrick who went on to take fourth place; Lonnie Spencer departs of the sport at the school were:

Boys Club, St. Mary's Split Pair of Tilts

Three Dual Wins Recorded by Wayne

Saturday in Dakota Wrestling Meet

Wayme Boys Club and Wayne St. Mary's divided a pair of games in basketball Monday. St. Mary's fifth and sixth won the first game 23-13 and Boys Club

wa's leading scorer with 10 for St. Mary's. 1818 Schwartz added 5, Dave Nuss 4 and Steve Meyer and Ferry Macke 2, for Boys Club, 64ll Lambert had 4, Clark Clatanoff, Brlan Johnson, Dan Marr and Jim Brasch 2 and Jeff Lamb 1.

Leading scorer in the second game was James Maly with 11 for St. Mary's, Bill Schwartz and Mike Foote had 6 and Doug Doehlman and Dave Doehlman and David 2, for

Betts, fourth in the mile; and a

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Triple-Rib for easier steering ... both in the groove on straight-aways and in the turns with far less alip

Wayne Wrestlers

Considering the fact they won only one medal, Wayne wrestlers can take heart in their showing in the district Class B wrestling meet the past week. Every loss

place; Steve in decisioned so by Philbrick who went on to take fourth place; Lonnie Spencer de-cisioned by Borer 4-4, Borer going on to win third place; Randy Lutt decisioned 6-1 by Weidner, titlird place winner; Loren Hansen decisioned by Ravenscroft; 8-2, Ravenscroft winning third; Scott Nelson lost 7-2 decision to Farris, who went on to win fourth; Mark Ellis decisioned 6-4 by Lovejoy, who won second place; Doug Maurer pinned by Richter who went on to win district cham-pionship; Lavern Brown pinned by Beckner; and Alan Wischhof decisioned by Sherman who went on to win fourth.

game was James Maly with 11 for St. Mary's. Bill Schwartz and Mike Foote had 6 and Doug Poehlman and Dave Dahl 2. 1 or Boys (Club, Farle Overla and Marky Hansen each hit 9, Scott Ehlers and Mike Meyer 4 and Mark Schram and berry Jech 2.

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Recorded by Wayne to Wayne and Tanagh Meet 1. Hand Schram and fee trophies. These will be two teams each from each school. All of the schools have small enrollments except wayne and the local entry is limited to the smaller boys. In the double elimination for this smaller boys this Sunday, wayne at 1:30 and Hoskins plays Dlxon at 2:30. Eighthgrade play follows with Dlxon playing hays Wayne at 4:20. Mary's playing Wayne at 4:20. Mary's playing Wayne at 4:30. The following Sunday in the double elimination affair, the sixth grade losers will play at 1:30 and the eighth grade losers at 2:30. Sthr grade winners meet at 3:30 and eighth grade winners at 4:30.

GOOD YEAR YOUR BEST BUY IN THE ECONOMY PRICE CLASS!

Wayne State wrestlers brought home three dual wins from a fourteam meet Saturday at Northern State College, Aberdeen, S. D. Four Wildcat matmen won all three matches, including 152-pounder Larry Michelson of Jackson, Minn., now 10-0 in dual competition. He also had two wins and a loss in the Maryville, Mo., tournament. Also wheeten at Aberdeen were 123-pound Bill Schwarz, Cedar Rapids, Ia., now 10-1 in all meets; 115-pound Cal Johnson of Forsyth, Mont., 9-3-1, and 145-pound Steve Hanson, Harlan, Ia., 9-1.;

Two others won two and drew one at Aberdeen: 177-pound Frank Cuckle, Fort Dodge, Ia., 5-3-1, and heavyweight Tom Firestack, Boulder, Colo., 8-2-1.

Coach Don Pate praised the team's performance, especially Schwarz for his two pins, in 1:50 and 2:42, and his 9-0 decision. Firestack also made short work of his two wins with pins in 2:35 and 2:55.

Jeff Meine ke, 130-pounder from Charles City, Ia., achieved the quickest pin yet this season by a Wayne wrestler with a 1:05 time. This was one of five pins gained by Wayne in rolling up a 46-3 score over Sloux Falls College. It was the highest score ever compiled by Wayne team.

The other two meets were closer, 24-14 over Northern State and 23-19 over Valley City State of North Dakota. SPECIAL TRIPLE RIB FRONT TRACTOR T

Track Coach in **Optimistic Mood**

Track Coach Bill Silverberg took an optimistic view of the outdoor track season Monday after his small team's first indoor meet at Omaha Friday with Omaha University and Doane College.

Wayne finished third, but Silverberg noted some promising

Wayne finished third, but Silverberg noted some promising Wild cat performances—chiefly the first-place tie in the high jump by freshman Doug Radite of Pender. He soared over six feet even and came close to clearing 6-2. His 6-0-a personal recordwas the same height cleared by four others, but on the basis of fewest misses Radike earned a two-way tie for first. Radike also placed fourth in the broad jump and the 60-yard dash.

Wayne posted two other firsts with Dennis Kasischke two-mile time of 9:59.5—"Fine time this early in the season," Silverberg said—and A. D. Benson's 1,000-

Easy Terms! HERE ARE THE WINNERS IN

1st PRIZE -- RADIO Bruce Johnson

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LAST WEEK'S DRAWINGS:

PRIZE — PAIR 6.00x16 SPECIAL TRI-PLE RIB 4-PLY TRACTOR FRONTS Richard Reeg

4th PRIZE — SENIOR BROILER
Lizzie Peterson 5th PRIZE — GREASE GUN Harry Niemann

CHILDREN'S PRIZE — RADIO
Chuck Kudrna

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pinned opponent first round, was pinned by opponent second round; Roy Wagner, 180, bye first round, pinned by opponent second round, pinned by Kahl of Wakefield in consolation; Larry Pfeiffer, heavyweight, bye first round, pinned by opponent second round.

In wrestling most and second round.

TWO MEDALS were won by Winside wrestlers at the Class C District meet. Neal Bragren (left) won fourth place and Terry Jaeger qualified for state by winning second place. (Photo by Lyman)

FINAL DAYS

ANNUAL STOREWIDE SALE

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NOTICE

Totall electors who are owners of real or personal property within the boundaries of Carroll Rural Fire Protection District Number One, Wayne County.

A regular Annual Meeting is to be held at the Carroll Fire House, Saturday, March the 9th, at 2:00 p.m. for elect of officers and other regular business.

T. P. ROBERTS, Sec. and Treas.



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FIRST WRESTLER from Mayne High School to win a District medal was Steve Hall, shown here with Coach Don Koenig. The medal on a chain can barely be seen.

Wayne Bowling

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Proves a Little Unnerving at First

There was no curtain to start with, just a canvag with 'The Fantasticks' painted on it. Then there was no scenery except a platform, a box or two and some minor knick-knacks of one type or another.

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A bit unnerving, in fact, down-right disappointing, the play started off as slowly as the lack-of scenery indicated it might be. Suddenly the audience caught the mood, laughs came more often and before it was over the audience was breaking into applause in the middle of scenes and before songs and dances were over. were over.
"The Fantasticks" at WSC was

"The Fantasticks" at WSC was different and it took some "get-ting-used-to," but it was worth the effort for it was pure entertainment once you allowed yourself to get into the spirit of what was being done. The fact is, the lack of scenery made it that much more imperative that the characterizations be strong and this musical did not have a single weak portrayal.

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Special mention has to go to the musical accompaniment directed by ar. William McMuriry. He played the plane exceedingly well, Karen Orr made the harp "talk" at times and Jim Watson on drums and Clayton Friis on bass viol were most effective. The myoods and visions they helped grate added much to the success of the show.

There's no tasking any credit away from Dr. Helen Russell. She chose the cast well and she was alded by a production staff that had things moving splendidly from lighting to properties to staging, included in this group are Paula 'Eoff, Paulette Merchant, Debbie McClure, Mary Welke, Steve Milynitz, Ron Wachholtz, Linda Knoebel, Rita Mines, Linda Garvin, Claudia Thomas, Kathy Misfelt, Chris Boger, Jean Stading, Vield Ankershar, Chris Cook, Larry Larsen, Steve Taylor, Marjorle Frechette, Priscilla Shortenhaus, Susan Cook, Beverty Fullner and Georgia Wachholtz.

It was Impossible to photograph all the good scenes, the laugh-provoking situations and the plain 'slapstick comedy. A

page of pictures would still not do justica to all the facini expressions, ridiculous situations and outlandish activities.

As for the cast, it was universally excellent. Taking the singing voices first, the loud, deep and resonant voice of Lee (arison as narrator and villain was just great. His voice would not have done as 'the boy's voice but it was just right for the narrator role.

As for "the boy" and 'the girl, 'Paul 'thorson and Anney Wotters, they made beautiful music together. Singing several different types of songs as soloists and in duet and group numbers, they gave indications of plenty of talent as singers just naturally possess the stage looks required. Getting around to acting, again Lee Carlson was tops as narrator, Nancy Wotters as the girl and Paul Thorson as the boy were excellent. Fred Wigington took a character part as "an actor" and made the most of hamming it up while Gary Ehlert as an Indian with a British accent was positively hilaftous in all he did—including his specialty, dying.

Not enough credit can be given Brad Ford who was inconspicuous on stage at all times. He did not react to anyone else's activities and his face was expressionless at all times. As a deaf-mute, he carried an exceedingly difficult assignment with so much skill he was unnoticed at times—just exactly whigh was required for effectiveness.

Now two jof the actors have not been mentioned yet, Arne Nelson as the girl's father and Tim Cahill as the boy's father, Nelson improves with each production and hist ightwad filtering around his garden plus his songs and dance s with Cahill were among the comedy highlights.

But that Cahilli lie must be a professional masquerading as an amateur! His singling, his dancing and his acting were all indicative of an ability that is most unusual, even for the WSC stage. As a teacher, he has maturity, and he also has so mych talent

AN ECSTATIC look came over Nancy Wolters' face as Paul Thorson sang to her of all the future held in "The Fantasicks" They were young lovers in the WSC musical comedy. An expressionless Brad Ford provides the "wall" that the audience had to imagine the fathers had built up between the yards

to imagine the fathers had built it fairly bubbles. He was terrific. He almost stole the show. He and Nelson actually stopped the show twice with their numbers and when he cut down "Your damn kumquat" with his over-sized shears the audlence roared with laughter and applause. Get the Idea? He was great.

As for the story, it was simple but different. The fathers "built" a wall to keep the boy and girl apart, knowing the young always do the opposite of what the parents want and so they did get together secretly. When the deception was exposed, the lovers turned from each other, only to be brough back together. It all sounds so plain and simple but it was great fun, a real night of entertainment at WSC again.

City Council -

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was from Coryell Auto Co. with a bid of \$1,400 with trade-in of the 1965 F ord. Councilmen voted to accept the Wortman bid and order a Ford patrol car.

Sewer problems continue to come up. The council accepted the engineer's certificates of construction for Sanitary Sewer Districts 30 and 31 and passed a resolution setting a date to adjust and equalize the proposed special assessments on property in the two districts, which are in Cecil Wriedt's Second Addition and along Fairacres Road.

The city engineer reported on preliminary work on a sanitary sewer on Tenth Street extending east and angling from Nebraska Street to Walnut Drive to connect with a larger sewer line. The enlargement is necessary to take care of added sewage from Wayne State College, rerouting part of the sewage that now goes down a line through the alley east of Nebraska Street.

Authorization was given the engineer to proceed with pre-liminary plans on storm sewers in the north watershed of the city. This encompasses most of the area north of Ninth Street and west of Lincoln Street, much of this being new residential area the last few years, including Westwood.

A change order was approved

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A change order was approved to be attached to Storm District 62, whereby the contractor will change the sidewalk on the north side of Fifth Street from Sherman Street west an undeter mined number of feet. Overflow from some property flows over the sidewalk at points, making this change order necessary.

Sewer use fees were discussed. The matter was referred to committee for consideration and then will be brought up at a later date.

Completed plans for re-align-

date.
Completed plans for re-alignment of Seventh and Main, including traffic signals and turn lanes, were presented by the enginepr. Estimated cost is around \$34,000 with state aid covering at least half, the council homes.

around \$34,000 with state aid; covering at least half, the council hopes.

If plans go ahead on a plan for added parking around the city hall (fire station) 25 off-street parking stalls would be added. To help pay the cost of construction, the se would be metered. Further action will be taken later.

Alan Cramer and R. G. Fuelberth appeared to represent the planning commission, explaining

narrator) on the left, Fred Wigington as the actor and Gary Ehlert as the Indian with the British accent.

the capital improvement program as worked out for 1988-1973 by the commission. This includes needs for schools, parks, public buildings, sewers, streets, sidewalks and other improvements in the five-year period. Building codes, electrical codes and other codes were discussed, with the planning commission and council set to work together on codes with Richard Wozniak, Fremont, approved as consultant for the planning commission for another year.

An ordinance was passed to provide for the registration of all water wells within the zoning limits of the city of Wayne and to provide that any future wells shall be constructed under a permit; to require a log of samples of material of such wells; to provide for a deposit for the registration and drilling of wells; and to provide for a penalty for non-compliance herewith. This is designed to protect the city's water supply. Some wells have been drilled just outside the city's limits with the possibility of draining off city water supply.

In other action, the council approved off-street parking for Frank, largfolz at 603 West First; oved to put in new play-ground equipment in Bressler Park and East Parkthis summer; and received final plans for the airport hangars, bids for construction to be advertised for Soon.

Teachers —

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getting increases of \$430 to \$530 for next term.

A base of \$5,700 was adopted as the starting salary, an increase from the base this year of \$5,300. This compares with a base starting salary of \$5,800 at many schools, including Wausa, Plainview, O'Neill, Coleridge and others.

others.

LB 448 enters the picture because school boards are not allowed to increase district budgets over 8 per cent in any one year from now on. Those exceeding 8 per cent increase will lose state aid, thus dumping the full school tax load on the local

school tax load on the local taxpayers.
What the District 17 board did was work out the best base, salary and increment plan it could and still stay within the limits of LB 448. This means Wayne will be eligible for state aid and the educational load will not be shifted in full ohto local residents.

The increment rate is 3.25

per cent, compared to 4 per-cent in some schools, llowever; had the board made the rate 4 per cent, it would have exceeded the LB 448 limits. Even then, the salary schedule as set up will mean some minor cubacks in some school budgetary allow-ments next year. Supt. Haun said he thought that in spite of the lower base salary here, Wayne has a better plan to offer than many other schools. The insurance program here is

here, Wayne has a better plan to offer than many other schools. The Insurance program here is far superior to that offered in some systems, he pointed out. Cost to the district for salary increases this next year will be about \$37,000. The increment involved means the per cent increase each year of service, thus starting at \$5,700, after serving a year getting a \$25 per cent increase, and so on. The entire chart for such increments is still being worked out so each teacher will know where he stands under the new sot-up.

Don Schumacher, puesident, Mile Mallette, Darrel Kref and Dr. Lylo Seymour represented the salary committee in the meeting with the board Monday. Others on the committee during the long weeks of the study were Bayesia.

the starry committee unine meeting with the board Monday. Others on the committee during the long weeks of the study were Beverly Merriman, Miron Jenness, Pauline Lutt, Etta Fisher, Orvella Blomenkamp, Don Echtenhamp and Dorothy Ley. Dr. Seymour is a lay member and Echtenhamp and Mrs. Ley are from the board of education.

Proposed rules include: Five years of previous experience outside the system below the master's degree level will qualify a teacher for placement on the salary schedule, a teacher must carn within the previous five years, 12 quarter hours or eight semester hours above the BA courses taken. This is the same as previously required by the committee distributed and the courses taken.

cer nours or eight semester hours above the IMA courses taken. This is the same as previously required but the committee added a provision that under-graduate courses may be accepted upon prior approval of the superintendent;

College hours are to be established by an evaluation sheet certified by an accredited school; if a master's idegree is hold in a field other than the one in which major instruction is being done, the teacher will be placed one step back on the MA schedule;

The board has authorized 37 per month for each certified teacher toward a group health insurance program; maximum annual salary increase shall be \$500—th had been \$400 (exclusive of base raises and/or unit value assignments); annual sick or family emergency leave will be 30 days—th has been 25 days;

Togeners must assume reasonable school-sponsored responsibilities, outside school hours; the board reserves the right to deviate from salary schoditwhen it considers it in the best interests of the school-either in withholdings increases in case of unsatisfactory work or in granting larger increases in case of unsatisfactory work or in granting larger increases in case of unsatisfactory work or in granting larger increases in case of unsatisfactory mork or in granting larger increases in case of unsatisfactory mork or in granting larger increases in case of unsatisfactory mork or in granting larger increases in case of unsatisfactory work or in granting larger increases in case of unsatisfactory work or in granting larger increases in case of unsatisfactory work or in granting larger increases in case of unsatisfactory work or in granting larger increases in case or meritorious work;

A new provision that all certified employees, shall, have at least 12 school days the onsider their contracts for the ensuing year (giving three full weekends for considering employment opportunities), and another new provision is that teachers-spuid expect to be released from a contract after June 15 only under emergency circumstances or upon a rule of excep

Schrants -

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couple who came "fighting back" after he lost both hands in a compicker.

Belles and Beaus Square Dance Club had raised around \$520 at the last report. This week it was revealed over \$100 more has been added to the fund for the Schrants, the club now having raised \$533 for the pair.

The Schrants have received new encouragement in the form of hook's for one hand. He is learning how to use them and the state is providing rehabilitation training so he can confinue to operate his dairy.

Mr. and Mrs. Schrant have made many new friends and are more active than ever. They are "regulars" at the Belles and Beaus square dances in Carroll and Winside now.

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PAUL THORSON imagined a duel lin which he fought off the bad men in "The Fantasticks" at WSC. Here the bad men threatening the young man of the play are Lee Carlson (also



ULVERD ALEXANDER, area agronomist at Northeast Station. Concord, is shown selecting a fertilizer before weighing and blending prescribed amounts of various materials to be used in the sail fertility experimentation field studies.

Some Roads in Region

Training 4-H

Officers Set

divisions.
Lasting from 9 to 11:30 a.m., the sessions are under the direction of Margaret Stahly, area extension agent, and Harold Ingalls, Wayne County extension

agent.

Miss Stahly will speak to the

Miss Stahly will speak to the secretaries and treasurers in one section; Agent higalls will speak to the presidents and vice-presidents in a second section; and Chas Greenlee will speak to the reporters in the third section. A general meeting for all officers will follow.

Help Stamp Out

Maximum Prizes!

Help stamp out the maximum prizes that are being offered each week in Wayne! How? Win the Thursday night Silver Dollar drawing!

Annual NNESA at State Puts Limits on Wakefield Soon

he annual meeting of the cheast Nebraska Experiment Station association will be held Mar. 12 at Wakefield. Questions to be answered include: When and how should nitrogen fertili-ter be appiled for corn pro-duction? How much nitrogen is

duction? How much nitrogen is adequate? The results of four years of york involving time of nitrogen upilication and phosphate place-tion studies will be presented by Civerd Mexander, He Is area a, coomist at the Concord sta-

Ye the all-day meeting, Gene Schwarty, also an area agrono-mist, will have a summary of how spacing and plant population

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on "Collective Bargaining in
griculture," by Bugo Zin-erman, area farm manage-out specialist, and Dr. Glenn
ilmer of the University of
obraska aprimitural economs department.

faucuses –

Plet son. Terms here for two years axcept school board, those terms being for three years.
Both partles will meet at the same time Feb. 27. Following nominations for school board members, caucuses for city residents will be held to name mayoral candidates and then ward meetings will be held at six locations to name city council candidates.

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Citizens Party meets at 7:30 p.m. in the firemen's room of the Fire itall for school board nominations; in the same place at 7:45 for mayor nominations; and at City itall for first ward, library for second ward and basement of the courtbouse for third ward for council nominations.

Popular Party will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne City Auditorium to name school board candidates; .45 in the auditorium for mayoral nominations; and then follow with ward caucuses at City Auditorium for Ward I, Wittse Chapel for Ward 2 and main floor of the courthouse for Ward 3.

Inductee -

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Wayne County, six from Cuming County, and nine from Cedar County going for physical examinations on the bus when it pulled out of Wayne.

Mrs. Cavner said she had no word yet on the call for March. She expects word soon on the number to go for induction and for physical examinations.

the Thursday night Silver Pollar drawing! It has been months since there has been a winner. Last week the name of a Laurel man, Wayne Lund, was drawn and still there was no winnen. Other names have been drawn for people a few dozen miles or a few thousand miles away. The drawing this Thursday at 8 is for \$400. If there is a winner, the prize the following week will also be for \$400. If there is a winner, the prize the following week will also be for \$400. Then if there is a winner, the city can get back to normal and offer less-than-maximum prizes. If there is no winner, a reserve-reserve fund starts building up. \$6,500 - PRICED TO SELL --- Moving to Minnesota

7 Acres — 7 Room modern house on black top Highway No. 116 at Dixon, Nebraska. House has built-in cupboards, tile kitchen and bath, Hardwood floors, oil furnace, Insulated, city water — 5 outbuildings with cement floors and feeding floors — 3 blocks to grade school, Laurel and Allen High School buses

17 Minutes from Wayne Contact S & S INSURANCE at LAUREL, NEB.

All 85 Years in Same Farm House

Sunday, Feb. 11, 1883, a son, William, was born to William and Kathryn Wieland on a farm eight miles southeast of Wayne-Sunday, Feb. 11, 1968, that son observed his 85th birthday, having resided all of his life so far in the house in which he was born.
William Wieland delivered the baby, the third child in the family. Later, three more were born to the couple, two boys and four girls in all.

The Wieland children attended

i aii. Wleland children attended The Wieland children attended District 34 school one-half mile away, walking in all kinds of weather. The farm at first consisted of 80 acres, was doubled in size later and is now 80 acres. The house has had several additions but the original home built in 1881 is still the 'central portion.

eral additions with the central portion.

A party marking the octasion was held Sunday at the Wayne City Auditorium. All but one of his five children were there for the occasion along with his wife, several of his 15 grandchildren and some of the three greatgrandchildren.

Wieland married Bertha Wie-

grandchildren.
Wleland married Bertha Wie-land (no relation at all) in 1914.
She was the daughter of Otto and Mary Wieland, born in a sod house in Box Butte County and

then moving at the age of 2 with her parents to the Wisner area. Wieland has fairly good hearing but failing eyesight although he reads a little. He is able to get around on the tractor and do other work but leases out the land on the family farm.

A sister and a brother of Wieland have died, Amelia Brinkman and Oscar Wieland. Others still living are Bertha Chichester, Wichita, and Mrs. Emma Mau and Sophie Wieland, Wayne.
Children of Mr. and Mrs. William Wieland and their families present Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Arthory of Mrs. All Wieland and Jon, Jim, Caledonia, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin (Newa) Echtenkamp and family, Wakefield; and Mr. and Mrs. Daie (Lois) Lessmann and familty, Wayne. A daughter unable to attend was Mrs. l'arold (lielen) Bergens, Lombard.
Other relatives present were

and tamity, wayne. A daughter unable to attend was Mrs. Harold (Helen) Bergens, Lombard.

Other relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Finke and daughter, Lombard; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Westerhold, Wisner; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wieland, Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. Urgil Frahm and family, Ithaca; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heineman, Winside; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomsen, Laurei; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Thomsen, Mrs. Arthur Dranselka, Mrs. John Lynch, Anson Mau, Sophie Wieland and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones, Wayne.



SITTING IN A CHAIR in the home he lived in for all 85 years of his life is William Wieland. The room where this was taken was a part of the original home built by his father 87 years ago.

WINSIDE NEWS

Gladys Reichert - Phone 286-4594

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ritze, Richard and William and Lena Jensen, Braidwood, Ill., Mrs. Helen Caveney and Krist Jensen, Norfolk and Ricka and Janas Svensen, Stanton, were supper guests Monday in the Mrs. Dora Ritze home. Evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. NormanSvensen and family, Stanton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ritze and family.

Society -

Rebekah Lodge Meets Rebekah Lodge met Feb. 9 at the Mrs. Sam Reichert home. at the Mrs. Sam Reichert home, Plans were made for the District 20 Rebekah meeting which the Winside Lodge will host June 3. An oyster supper was enjoyed following the meeting. Mrs. Leonard Andersen baked the birthday cake honoring Mrs. Flomer Nielsen, Mrs. Howard Iversen and Gladys Reichert. Mrs. Nielsen will be hostess at the March meeting.

Mrs. Janke Feted

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Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Janke entertained at a family dinner in their home Sunday in honor of Mrs. Janke's 82nd birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred-rick Janke and family, Arnold Janke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Janke and daughter and Bertha and Martha Janke. Evening aguests were relatives and neighbors.

Return From Trip
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cary returned Thursday from a threemonth trip to the West Coast.
They visited relatives and friends
in Voncouver and Seattle, Wash.
and spent a month with their
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd
Koch and family, Santa Cruz,
Calif. They visited Mr. Cary's
sisters in Pasadena and Manrooia, Calif. and relatives in Phoenix. While in Phoenix they attended a family reunion in the Milford Kemnitz home. Enroute home they visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cary, jr., Waco, Tex.

Ladies Ald Meets

Thirty-four members and six guests were present when St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Ald met Wednesday in the church social room. Guests were Mrs. Hans Blocker, Mrs. George Jaeger, Mrs. John Rohliff, Mrs. Hans Brogren, Mrs. Henry Koch and Nohora Cardoza, Columbia, South America. Mrs. Russell Hoffman was in charge of devotions. Mrs. Fredrick Janke presided. Mrs. Mark Benshoof and Mrs. Fredrick gave snack bar reports. Mrs. N. L. Ditman reported the auditing of books. Mrs. Richard Miller gave a report of the community dinner. Snack bar workers for Mar. 8 will be Mrs. Melvin Froehlich and Mrs. Otto Graef. Mar. 19 workers will be Mrs. Cyril Hanson and Mrs. Leo Hanson. After the meeting Miss Cordoza gave a talk on South America. Hostesses were Mrs. Totthelf Jaeger and Mrs. Herbert Jaeger, Hostesses for the March meeting will be Mrs. Herman Jaeger and Mrs. Alfred Jaeger. Ladies Aid Meets

Jaeger and Mrs. Alfred Jaeger.

Helping Hand Club
All members of Helping Hand
AH Club met Friday in the Robert Cleveland home for their
first meeting of the club year.
Officers are Vickl Holtgrew, president; Pattl Holtgrew, seretary; Linda Holtgrew, reporter. Leaders are Mrs. Marvin Wittler and Mrs. William
Holtgrew. Projects being taken
are cooking, sewing, safety and
yard beautification. Comile
Cleveland furnished games. Mar.
I meeting will be in the Marvin
Euoss home with Sandra Fuoss
as hostess. as hostess.

Neighboring Circle
Anna Koll was hostess when 12 Neighboring Circle

Anna Koll was hostess when 12 members of Neighboring Circle Howard Fleetwood, Elmer Franmet in her home Thursday.

Bertha Koll, Norfolk, was a guest.

About 100 guests were present

Roll call was a valentine exchange. Prizes were worky Mrs. Leo Voss, Mrs. John Rohlff and Mrs. Fred Muchlmeier. Mar. 13 meeting will be with Mrs. Herman Koll.

Pinochle Club Meets
Anna Koll was a guest when
GT Pinochle Club met with Mrs.
Frank Dangberg Friday. Prizes
were won by Mrs. Christ Welble
and Mrs. Frank Bronzynski. Feb.
23 meeting will be with Mrs.
Cora Carr.

Bridge Club Meets
Mrs. E. T. Warnemunde served
dessert Friday when she was
hostess to Three-Fours Bridge
Club. Mrs. H. L. Neely was a
guest. Prizes went to Mrs. Carl
Troutman, Mrs. Otto Graef and
Mrs. Wayne Imel. Feb. 23 meeting will be with Mrs. Frank
Weible.

saturday, Feb. 17: Church school and confirmation instruc-tions, 1-3:30 p.m.; Sunday school and Bible class teachers, 7-9, Sunday, Feb. 18: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; divine worship, 10:20 a.m.

The community improvement program report was to be completed and malled. The club is sponsoring an art contest in the local schools. Mrs. Elwin Trautwin and Mrs. Howard Iversen are in charge. Discussion was held concerning the sponsorship

Mrs. Marvin Rehbein, Lori and ary, Vail, Ia., were dinner

Mrs. Marvin Cary, Vail, Ia., were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Maude

guests Sunday of Mrs. Maude Gray.
Mr. and Mrs. George Elckhoff, Ernest Henschke, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Peters, Allen, were at the Donald Peters home, Dixon, for cooperative supper in honor of Mary Jane's birthday.

PTA Meeting Held PTA met Feb. 14 with Norman

PTA meeting het. 14 with Norman Otto, Omaha, director of Nebraska small bushessmen's ass'n., speaking on community development. He as assistant to former Gov. Morrison, has served in the legislature and has been president of Nebraska Board of Education.

Special music was provided by the high school music department. Devotions were given by Rev. Fred Jansson. Refreshments were served by mothers of 5th, 6th and 7th grades.

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To Attend Clinic
Wayne State College will be host to the annual Husker Conference vocal music clinic on Thursday, Feb. 15. Fifteen schools will participate, each school contributing approximately 20 voices to the mass choir. Students attending from Wakefield are Lynette Olson, Vicid Livemann, Marcia Stauffer, Sherla Doescher, Michele Johnson, Linda Anderson, Phyllis Muller, Marlene Mills, Betty Johnson, Roe Johnson, George Barlow, Richard Kilne, Charles Holm, Roger Boeckenhauer, Dennis Kahl and Ken Everlugham.

Mrs. Fleetwood Hongrad

Society -

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church (II, M. Hilpert, pastor) Friday, Feb. 16: Nault instruc-tions, 7-8 p.m.; office hours, 9-10

p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17: Church

divine worship, 10:20 a.m.

Woman's Club Meets
Federated Woman's Club met
Feb. 7 at the City Auditorium.
Twenty members were present.
Cuests were Mrs. Victor Mann,
Mrs. Don Wacker and Nhora
Cordoza.
Dr. Walter Peterson of WSC
spoke on the topic, "Education
Trends."

Mrs. Guy Stevens, president,
was in charge of the business
session. The club will sponsor
the showing of a cancer filin
in Winstde Mar. 12. All women's
groups in Winside will be invited. The club voted to contribute a cash gift to each of
the following funds: music
scholarship, penny art, international fund.
The community improvement
program report was to be completed and mailed. The club is obe com-

A NAME FOR SWAY had just been drawn Man day night. Left to right are John Einung. Jr. Einung. Ready. Mix. Concrete. Co., Cmdr. Carl. Co. ap.

of a money-making benefit, Mrs. Robert Olson, Mrs. N. E. Ditman and Mrs. F. C. Witt were named in charge. Club members displayed various hobbles.

Miss Cordoza entertained the group with several Spanish dances. Mrs. Trautwein and Mrs. William Wylle served lunch. Mrs. Glenville Frevert and Mrs. Carl Troutman will entertain in March.

Churches -

Trinity Lutheran Church
(H. F. Otto Mueller, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 15: Junior
choir rehearsal, 3:45 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 16: First year
confirmation class, 3:45 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 17: Third year
class, 9:45 a.m.; second year
class, 10:45.
Sunday, Feb. 18: Sunday school,
10 a.m.; worship service, 11.

10 a.m.; worship service, 11.

Methodist Church (John Craig pastor) Sunday, Eeb. 18: Sunday scho 10 a.m.; worship service, 11.

for the occasion. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Melville Seagren, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seagren and Mrs. Mildred Johnson, Wausa; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kay, Frances Turner, Mr. and Mrs. James Coslow and Jay, Sioux Eity and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fleetwood and Ronald. Omaha.

The Harry Mills family moved nto their new home Saturday. to their new home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Bressler

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Bressier and family spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Oscar Ottosons', Wausa.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Barelman, St. Paul, were overnight guests Tuesday of Mrs. Edna Barelman and attended Mrs. Richard Utecht's funeral Wednesday.

ald, Omaha.

day.

Wakefield News

Edna Barelman were Mrs. Harlan
Bentz, Porterville, Calif., Mary
Alice Utecht and Mrs. Art Walters.
Rev. Robert! V. Johnson attended a meeting informaha Friday
for social missions committee.
He was elected chairman of the synod,
Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs.

bert lielkes family.

Mrs. Harry Gustafson and her guest, Mrs. Max Klueth, Blue
Barth, Minn, were supper guests
wednesday in the Theron Culton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Echtenbwathe Jacobsen home, Wayne,
Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs.
Sunday evening for a birthday party.

synod.
Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs.
George Elckhoff attended the
golden wedding celebration of
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Truby at
First Lutheran Church, Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kober and Mary Beth returned last Sunday after a two week trlp to Cal-lfornia, Tim Kober returned home Hornia, Tim Kober returned home with them for a two-week leave from U. S. Naval Station, San Diego, Calif. The Kobers attended graduation exercises Jan. 26 for Tim. They also visited San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Wakefield by Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2620

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Echten-kamp joined Mrs. Henry Echten-kamp, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jensen, Omaha, as dinner guests Sunday in the Claire Anderson home. Mr. and Mrs. Thure Johnson entertained at Sunday dinner Mrs. Hulda Bloomguist. Mr. and Mrs.

entertained at Sunday dinner Mrs.
Hulda Bloomquist, Mr., and Mrs.
Kenneth Slutz, Lincoln, and Mrs.
Axel Fredrickson and Clift.
Last Monday afternoon Mrs.
Kermit Turner and Mrs. Ivan
Nixon visited Mrs. Nixon's
mother, Mrs. G. H. Schnler,
Bancroft, In St. Luke's Hospital,
Slow Cifty.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin

Bancroft, In St. Luke's Hospital, Stoux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roth, Coleridge, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. George Aevermann has enjoyed several visitors this week. Among the callers were Mrs. Elvis Olson, Mrs. Jerome Pearson, Mrs. Jack Park, Minnie Sneider, Concord, Mrs. Thure Johnson and Mrs. Dean Dahlgren and dauchters.

Johnson and Mrs. Dean Dahlgren and daughters.
Gathering in the Mrs. Velma Kirk home Sunday afternoon for the 16th birthday of her son, Tony, were Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Wolchek, Mrs. Fred Solmon, Mrs. Nels Munson and the Al-

Sunday evening for a birthday party.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schulz entertained at Sunday supper Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Larson and Mike, Mrs. Fred Johnson and Mabel Hartsock and George Anderson, Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Bermit Turner and family were supper guests Sunday in the George Anderson the George Ander

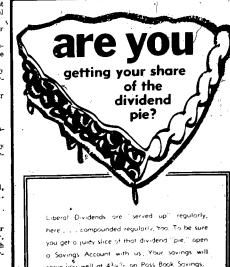
Mr. and Mrs. kermit Turner and family were supper guests Sunday in the George Anderson home, Stoux City.

Mrs. N. P. Christensen and Vic Jorgenson visited in the Harold Fredrickson home, Concord, Sunday afternoon/Mrs. Fredrickson teaches in Vermillion, S.D. and comes home on weekends.

II. Lunds Honored
Mr. and Mrs. Halmer Lund's
51st wedding anniversary was
1eb. 8'and to celebrate the eccasion, Sunday afternoon guests
were the Gary Lund fa milly,
Wayne, Mrs. Ethel Fredrickson,
Hen Lund and Mr. and Mrs.
Verdel Lund. Mrs. Gary Lund
baked and decorated a wedding
cake. cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich entertained G. & G. Club at a valentine party Friday. The evening was spent socially and at cards. Mr. and Mrs. George Wittler received family high prize; Mrs. Edelin Melarhenry, high; Mrs. Reuden Puls, low and Edwin Melerhenry, traveling.

Pitch Party Beld
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fenske
entertained several couples at a
pitch party Friday. High prize
winners were Mrs. Fred Brumels
and Jack Fenske. Low prize winners were Ben Fenske and Mrs.
Walter Fenske. Traveling prize
went to Awalt Walker.



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Churches -

Evangelical Covenant Church (Fred Jansson, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 15: Covenant
Couples at Sloux City Gospel
Misslon, 8 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 16: Junior choir

Friday, Feb. 16: Junior choir rehearsal, 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17: Confirmation class, 9 a.m.; boys brigade banquet, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; no evening service. Monday, Feb. 19: Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church Saturday, Feb. 17: Confirma-tion 9 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 18: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship serv-ice, 10:30.

United Presbyterian Church Sunday, Feb. 18: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 15: Junior choir, 4 p.m.; no senior choir. Sunday, Feb. 18: Church school, 9:35 a.m.; morning worship, 11. Mondo

ship, 11.
Monday, Feb. 19: Church
Council, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 21: Senior
choir, 8 p.m.

Kahl and Ken Everingham.

Mrs. Fleetwood Hondred
Mrs. Elmer Fleetwood was
honored for her 80th birthday
at an open house given by her
family Sunday, Feb. 11 at the
Dr. Paul V. Byers home. She
was presented an orchid corsagefrom all ber grandchildren. Rev.
Fred Jansson gave the devotions.
Dennis and Daniel Byers sang
"How Great Thou Art."

Lunch was served from a table
centered with a blue, white and
silver floral arrangement with
silver and blue candles. Mrs.
Howard Fleetwood poured and
Mrs. Elmer Franzen served
punch, Mrs. James Collaw assisted with the serving. Kitchen Christian Church

(Merlin M, Wright, pastor)

Sunday, Feb. 18: Bithle school,

9:45 a.m.; morning worship,

10:55; Christian Endeavor, 6:30

p.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Weinesday, Feb. 21: Roller
stating party, 7 p.m.; Bible study

class, 7. Mrs. Elmer Franzen serven punch. Mrs. James Coslaw as-sisted with the serving. Kitchen assistants were Mrs. Charles Fleetwood and Mrs. Harry Lemp-ke. Ronald Fleetwood had charge

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WE WISH TO EXPRESS our thanks to the many friends for their expression of sympathy, for all the cards, memorials and all the prayers during the long illness and loss of our beloved mother and grandmother. May God bless you all, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neiman and family.

WE ARE TAKING this means of expressing our gratitude for the thoughtful kindness shown by our children and other relatives for the birthday dinner given in honor of Mr. Wieland Sunday. Our thanks also to all others who remembered the oxothers who remembered the oc-casion in any way, Mr. and Mrs. William Wieland.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wickler missionaries to the Philippines

missionaries to the Philippines, will be the speakers at World Service Day rites Sunday, Feb. 18, at 930 a.m. in Evangelical United Brethren Church, Hos-kins, Their theme is "Go Into the World." 1955 the Wicklers went to

the Philippines where he was appointed to serve on the staff of Silliman University. There he developed the industrial arts

developed the Industrial arts teacher education program and she has served as librarian. They are now on furlough, during which time he has been on the faculty of Westmar College, an exchange with Eldon Danner The family plans to return to Silliman University in June.

The Wicklers were appointed to serve at the Red Bird Mission of EUB Church in 1949, serving there several years.

there several years.
Wickler will show sides for
the Sunday School hour to all
classes upstairs. The public is
invited. Mrs. Wickler will share

Herald 'Testimony'

Heraid Testimony

The Wayne Heraid carries many obtuaries in a year's time. According to the Wayne County Heart Fund Drive officials, a great many of them point out the hazard of heart disease, the nation's number one killer.

Heart attacks, strokes, high blood pressure, congestive heart failure, hypertensive heart failure, hypertensive heart failure, heart disease and congenital heart disease and congenital heart disease and congenital heart disease and to heart certificates to describe causes of death. About one-half of all deaths are attributed to heart trouble of one kind or another.

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SATURDAY, FEB, 17: BENNETT & BAIER Machinery Consign-ment Sale at Farmers Cash Market, 4 miles south of Wayne on Ughway 15.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23: LEO AND EMMA RICHTER farm sale, 10 miles south and one mile west of Wayne. Cliff E. Nelson, Auctioneer and Clerk.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1: LAGE & NIXON Machinery Auction, Wayne County Fairgrounds.

Wayne County

REAL ESTATE DEEDS:

Courthouse Roundup

Feb. 9, Merlound and Leona Lessmann to Raymond C. and Lorraine C. Ernster, Lots 1 and 2, Block 1, College Hill Second Addition, Wayne, \$21,500.

MARRIAGE LICENSES: Feb. 10, Michael Peterka, 26, Grafton, N. D., and Nancy Jeanne Solberg, 21, Grafton, N. D., mar-rled by Judge David Hamer that

Wakefield

Hospital Notes

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Middle School Girls in Style Show This Friday

The eighth grade homemaking class from Wayne Middle School will present a style show of garments the girls have made Friday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the lecture hall at Wayne High School. Mrs. Mary Smith is teacher. Free admission is planned with invitations. Palors earl to presents.

Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the lecture hall at Wayne High School. Mrs. Mary Smith is teacher. Free admission is plannedwith invitations being sent to parents, relatives and friends. Others who are interested may also attend. Around 35 to 40 girls will model over 40 garments. They are the clothes the girls have made in school. For most it will be the first clothing they have ever made, while others have made garments in 4-H Club work or at home. All are school clothes.

work or at non-clothes.

Mrs. Sharon Frei, artteacher, will narrate the show. A tea will be served following the revue with the girls also making the treats for this part of the pro-

gram.
Scene will be the office of a fashion editor where a magazine article is being prepared on styles in Wayne Middle School's homemaking department. Tammy Fredrickson will actually photograph each girl as she models clothing she has made to be considered for inclusion in the magazine article.

It is thought to be one of the

magazine article.
It is thought to be one of the first such shows girls of this grade have ever had here. Considerable work has gone into both the making of clothes and the planning of the style show.

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figure than it might have been otherwise.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Greunke, who farm two miles south and one-fourth mile west of Wayne, had been playing with matches. Suddenly the baled hay he was in caught on fire.

A tendency for some boys might have been to run and hide and

A tendency for some boys might have been to run and hide and then deny any knowledge later. Not this boy. He ran to the house and told his folks what he had done.

Wayne firemen were able to save a lot of hay and because the alarm was turned in early, fire did not spread to any buildings or any other part of the farmyard. About 150 bales burned, but the loss could have much greater if the eight-year-old had not seen his duty and done it.

Shrove Tuesday Plans Revealed

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If ractures, pressure points, snake bite, electrical shock and care of an individual whose breathing has temporarily stopped, Rescue squad equipment will be on display.

The olympic-size pool in Carlson Natatorium will be the setting for a Scub demonstration. Immediately following this feature, there will be a free swimming period for all boys involved in Scouting.

Wes Wingett is publicity chairman for the activity. Several other Jaycees have various roles in the project.

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past have been able toget college ald of some kind, some getting the scholarships and some getting help purely on the achievement of the finalist status.

liavener is thus among one-half of one per cent of the pupils taking the tests who gain the finalist ranking. All results up to now and in the future are based on the exams given at the same time earlier in the school year to seniors throughout the nation.

Labor Service for Area Now Offered

The division of employment of the Nebraska Department of Labor is once; more offering service in Wayne. Calls were eliminated here for several

ellminated here for several months.

K. E. Boyer, manager of the Norfolk office, reports visits are to be made to Wayne the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. As usual, the reports come too late for the first visit but residents should remember that second Wednesday visit and will be advised of the fourth Wednesday visit.

In Wayne, a representative for employment service will be at the Chamber of Commerce office at 9:30 a.m. two Wednesdays a month. Those seeking work and those seeking workers can contact him there or can call at the Norfolk office any weekday.

BIRTHS

Feb. 9: Mr. and Mrs. Erick (Marvin) Christensen, Laurel, a son, 11 lbs., 7 oz., Wakefield Hospital.

Hospital.

Feb. 10: Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Rahn, Salt Lake City, Utah, a daughter, Valerie Lynn, 6 lbs., 14 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunklau, Wayne, arid Mr. and Mrs. Max Rahn, "Dixon, are grandparents. Mrs. Rahn Is the former Phyllis Dunklau.

Feb. 10: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lunz, Dixon, a daughter, Linda Ann, 9 lbs. 15 oz., Wayne Hospital.

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VIBRATION

Sheep, Wool Day Set at **Concord on Wednesday**

a Wakefield resid alternate for appoin Air Force Academy

a Wakefield resident as fifth alternate for appointment to the Air Force Academy. He is David Peterson, son of Dr. and Mrs. I. E. Peterson. This is the only nomination for principal or alternate to any of the academies named by the senator. He bases his selection on competitive examinations given by the Civil Service Commission. Nominees now must pass college entrance

Service Commission. Nominees now must pass college entrance examination board tests and meet physical standards of the academies. Those wishing to compete for 1969 academy nominations should write Sen. Curtis in Washington so tests can be given in either July or November.

Registration and a coffee period will be from 9:30 to 10. The program will start at 10 with time off at noon for a lamb dinner followed by a shorter program in the afternoon and then a coffee-and-chatter period. Ted Doane, University of Nebrasias sheep specialist, will speak first on "Sheep Industry-Will it Survive?" He will follow with a discussion of the breeding cycle of ewes. egistration and a coffee period

with a discussion of the breeding cycle of ewes.

Ernest Glese, jr., district supervisor for the division of wildlife service of the Department of Interior, North Platte, will follow with a discussion, of methods of predator control. The morning program will wind up with a discussion on synchron-laation of ewes for controlling estrus with John Tibbits, field representative of G. D. Searles & Co., Casper, Wyo., as speaker.

& Co., Casper, Wyo., as speaker.
Following the lamb dinner, Hermon Popp, field director for Midwest Wool Marketing Cooperative, Kansas City, will discuss "The Wool Market-Will it Recover?" He will continue with a discussion of grading of wool and uses of wool.
Concluding talk will be a discussion between Doane and Donald Ferguson, NU parasitologist in veterinary science, discussing "Your Sheep's Parasite Problem." The coffee-and-chatter program will follow.
Anyone Interested is invited

Anyone Interested is invited to attend. Those wishing more information can contact the Northeast Station, Concord.

Feeders -

late January, coupled with thousands of bushels of "wet" corn and sorghum stored on many farms has increased the interest of livestock feeders in feeding high-molsture grain, Dr. Klop-



Dr. Terry Klopfenstein

fenstein says. He centers his work at NU on rumen mutrition, rumen metabolism and feed digestibility and is author of several technical and scientific publications on the subjects.

The NU professor points out that abnormal conditions through harvest resulted in much cornand sorghum being stored at 20 per cent moisture. The high-moisture grain should be fed orior to Ann. I to avaid seellers. moisture grain should be fed brior to Apr. 1 to avoid spoilage



Dr. Paul Guyer

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to livestock and cannot be marketed.

Dr. Klopienstein will speak on the potential of high-moisture grain as the basis for beef cattle rations. He says continued interest is evident in trying to improve efficiency of grain utilization by beef cattle, one approach being harvesting grain in high-moisture conditions or reconstituting grain. He will discuss various factors to be considered in this area of cattle feeding.

Several other speakers who are authorities in various fields will also speak. Further details will be in Monday's paper.

Dyslexia –

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hildren. They are normal but Names Wakefield Man Sen. Carl Curtis has named Wakefield resident and income

children. They are normal but cannot help doing some things differently and need help to overcome their disability instead of being acorned.

Some of the signs of disability may be revealing as to just how commonplace dysiexia really is, in spite of its strange-sounding name.

Children with delayed speech or speech disorders come in this category as do those with delayed or incomplete establishment of one-sided motor proferences, left-hangled, right-eyed and other switched situations in one child.

Other signs are: Clumsiness in actions such as buttoning buttons, tying shoes or writing; confusion in space or time, such as left from right, up from down, yesterday from tomorrow; failure

to recognize rhymes in words; inability to sit still;
A family history of left-handed children; reversal of letters, such as d for b, p for q, y for h, or w for m; reversal of sequence of letters in words such as was for saw or no for on; skipping lines in reading; incorrect promunication of vowels, untidy penmanship; strange spellings—ont for not; omination of letters not sounded, such as leaving the "e" off nurse to make it nurs; block letters in the middle of printed words such as suffer.

There are many more, some just as common as these, some even more strange than the

just as common as these, some even more strange than the strangest listed here. They are found in boys three to four times more often than in girls and do not indicate inability to learn but a "constitutional language disability" which they cannot help.

What is proposed at Thursday's meeting is to discuss the need for a program to help youngsters.

with dysiexia problems. If the need can be shown, the government will be saked to assist fin training teachers, to help the children through Title III appropriations.

Supt. Francis liaum said, the need will be established first and then a proposal prepared if the need can justify Title III tunds. A test for pupils in grades one through four would determine these needs and then federal funds would be sought, the local proposal to be considered in competition with other Title III applications.

The subject of dysiexia is intriguing. The need for help for victims could be great. Anyone interested in learning more is invited to this Thursday night session.

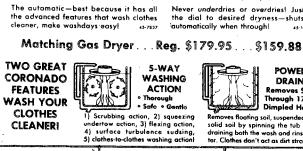
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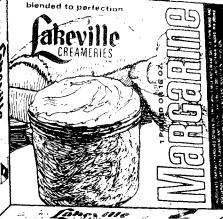
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APPLES

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

netspaper is an important department. Normally 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.

You, As an Editor!

While the subject is still on everyone's minds, want to go into this lack of responsibility the part of some newspapers a little furthermay simplify the situation to make it more lerstandable, but basically we think you will lerstand if you try to put yourself in the posing of editor.

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Suppose a Wayne High School teacher had a grievance after being notified he was not to be rehired. If he came to you (you're an editor, remember) and asked you to print his claims, charges and personal opinions, would you do so without question or would you refer him to his administrator or the school board?

You're still an editor, Suppose a Wayne High School employee came to you with a list of violations of various types. Would you print it as given, splattering it all over as big news, or would you recommend that-these matters be handled through regular channels and not dragged through the mud before the eyes of the public?

Now as an editor you receive a composition written by a freshman in a college in Indiana. The freshman's composition paints a lurid picture of life in college, the despicable town in which the college is located and the poorly-handled business matters of the school (in the student's opinion). Would you put that on the front page as a factual news story or would you recommend that authorities be notified in the town and at the college concerning these charges?

Obviously, few of you are editors. However,

ties be notified in the town and at the college concerning these charges?
Obviously, few of you are editors. However, just using plain good sense and a sense of propriety, it ought to be easy to make hudgment in each of these cases so the public good is given first consideration, the responsibility of ethical journalism its rightful place and personal opinion is not allowed to enter news columns to advance anyone's individual views or grind anyone's axes.

The difference between these situations and what actually happened in this area concerning wayne State College is insignificant. The basic fact is, newspapers have to show some semblance of mature judgment or someone is going to be hurt. Few people are heiped when name-calling, charges and counter-charges start filling the air and the papers.

and the papers.

Many of us are employees, some by private firms, some by city branches, some by the state and some by the federal government. We can be "fired" at any time. We work each day with the idea that we are paid to do a job and if we do not satisfy our employer, no matter what level he is on, we should go to him with our troubles, not to a newspaper.

satisfy our employer, no matter what level he is on, we should go to him with our troubles, not to a newspaper. If we cannot talk to our employer directly, many of us have channels open to us for expressing our grievances and making our claims. The newspaper news columns are not the place for them. Frankly, there are few papers that would make space available to people who came to them with "releases" concerning their grievances. Just why they choose to make exceptions in some cases is difficult to understand.

Wayne State College has been burt far too.

is difficult to understand.

Wayne State College has been hurt far too often by the indiscriminate handling of affairs of individuals. The fault lies with the press more than with those who have troubles to proclaim.

We have erred in judgment in the past. Others have done the same. We resolve to try a little harder in the future to make sure no one is hurt. It would not burt if some fallow invanilies individuals. would not hurt if some fellow journalists joine in this resolution. — CEG.

Save 'Nebraskaland'

Chalk up another stupid proposal to the ones who think about money and nothing else when they decide whether something is worthwhile or not. Now they want to do away with the beautiful "Nebraskaland" magazine because it is losing

money.

Granted, it sounds feasible to give up any activity that loses money. However, this particular "loser" is gaining friends, is impressing people and is one of the really fine efforts to come out of this state in the form of good will, excellent

or this state in the form a good with, excellent workmanship and genuline promotion. All right, we agree it has lost money. How about the state highway maps? They don't make a cent. They are a complete loss, outside the fact they are the best Nebraska road maps you

can get.

How about the radio programs the game commission puts on? They again are non-sponsored so every cent put out has to be considered a loss.

There are the news releases that go out weekly to the papers of Nebraska. It costs money to compile, prepare and mall them. No advertising is sold. They too are a complete loss.

By now you should realize that none of these statements about "complete losses" are true. The maps are good will builders. The radio programs are broadcast in states other than Ne-

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

brasks and by Nebraska stations that are heard in other states so they attract people here. The news releases are read in Nebraska newspapers by people who live outside this state. Again the gain cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

Then, why in the world do some have to insist that Nebraskaland magazine be discontinued because it is costing a little money? It is one of the finest in the nation and it too has benefits that cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

Northeast Nebraska residents should try to find an lowa, Colors do, Kansas, South Dakota, Wyoming or Missouri publication to match it. They can try, but they will not find one. We have published for our state and for our state's good, one of the really line outdoor magazines of the nation.

If we have to give up something, we'll give up our road maps and use the free ones any service station cany supply. Rather than give up Nebraskaland, we'll be willing to give up the "non-profit" radio programs.

As a matter of fact, Nebraska can do without a lot of things, but one of its really fine assets that should not be given up is a monthly publication that could lose twice as much and still be worth many times over what it is costing.

If someone will just get their heads out of that dollar sign, maybe they can see some sense (pardon the pun).—CEC.

This Is Not Iowa

The fact that Nebraska is not lows was brought out in a story that was published Feb. 8. Plans were revealed in that state for a \$1.7 billion super-highway program to supplement the lawkeye State's east-west Interstate and two north-south

Interstates.

It couldn't happen in Nebraskal It is hard enough for us to get Highway 15 surfaced, let alone get four-lane roads put in to serve the traveling public and save lives!

for us to get Highway 15 surfaced, let alone get four-lane roads put in to serve the traveling public and save lives!

Nebraska needs some four-lane roads About the only ones now are in the Omaha-Lincoln areas and a few scattered segments of "divided highway" at junctions or in congested cities.

Here in Northeast Nebraska we are aware of the need for a four-lane limited access route to Omaha and/or Lincoln. Farther west the Hastings-Grand Island corisidor needs some four-lane roads. All over the state there are segments of highways where safety demands that some planning be started to bring Nebraska's highway system up-to-date.

But, sad to say, even more needed are some surfaced roads to serve areas that are not served now. For instance, from Sloux City to Western Nebraska there is no decent system of travell it is actually closer and faster to go south to the Interstate and then west than to take the east-west road and so on until you finally work your way to the southwest or the northeast.

There are stretches in Nebraska where there are no highways for these areas, but nothing definite has been done. Iowa, we envy you. Soon you'll not only have interstates for safe travel but a network of four-lane limited access roadways that can serve all of Iowa and give the transcontinental travelers a reason for being glad their trip included Iowa.

But when they reach Nebraska, they'll wish they had gone some other route. The covered wagon days have not been forgotten here—they're still with us as far as modern highway planning and building are concerned.—CEG.

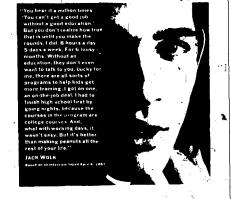
Hartington High Shows the Way

We could hardly believe our eyes. Allen High's

We could hardly believe our eyes. Allen High's Pep Club was standing as their school song was being sung. Across the gym, the Hartington High Pep Club was standing too.
How dare the Hartington High girls do this! They were clapping too, even worse! How rude could hosts be, doing such a thing while another school's song was being sung!
Then it dawned on us, the Hartington High girls were clapping in rhythm with Allen High's girls. They were standing in respect to another school's song and were giving their support to it. As far as we can remember, this is the finest exhibition of good sportsmanship we have seen in this region. We inquired and found that the HiS Pep Club stands for the opponents' school soongs and claps in rhythm with the other Pep Club for those songs at all the games.

Do you suppose this could be contagious? Is it possible next year all Northeast Nebraska may take this step toward better sportsmanship? Can't we see similar acts of sportsmanship in increasing numbers as time goes by?
Hartington High is showing the way. It's worth following.—CEG.

If you think staying in school is tough, listen to someone who quit.



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If legal action is taken against candidate because of his sidency or other matters, so

Beermann also said the state would honor filings received from the new districts even though they do not take effect by the March 15 deadline for candidates to submit their papers for the primary.

The new districts, which are not so different from the old, go into operation April 12, nearly a month after the deadline, because the legislature refused to enact the remap law with the emergency clause.

However, the attorney general said this makes no difference because the districts will be in effect by the primary and that is all that matters.

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is all that matters.

The only difference between the new and old districts are the transfer of Platte and, Polk counties from the eastern Nebraska first to the western Nebraska third, and the shift of Burt County from the first to the Omaha-dominated second.

The population disparity, based on a 1966 University of Nebraska study, is estimated at about 3.2 percent. The court said this was acceptable since mathematical exactness was not necessary.

But the larger implication of the court decree came in the comments about residency requirements to run for Congress.

The judges said "any person qualified for Congress...can file in any Nebraska district by designating the number of the district from which he wishes to be electied."

from which he wishes to be elected."

Specffically, they added, "anyperson qualified...residing in Platte, Polk or Burt counties can file for Congress in any district."

This would permit, for example, a person from Scottsbluff in extreme western Nebraska to run for Congress in Omaha, 400 miles to the east, even though he does not live there.

Thus far no one has filed for Congress in Nebraska under this so-called "carpetbagger" procedure,

so-called "carpetbagger" procedure,
Diet Pills No Nebraska Problem
State Health Director Lynn
Thompson says he has heard
of no reports of abuses in the
sale of the controversial thyroiddigitalis diet pills in Nebraska,
Dr. Thompson, who has been
on the job since Feb. 1, commented after the Federal Food
and Drug Administration said the
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and Drug Administration said the pills are dangerous and steps will be taken to stop their sale. "I'm positive no Nebraska doctors are guilty of abuses in dispensing the pills," Dr. Thompson said. "I'm sure of my statement since I've just come from private practice myself and would have heard about it a lot easier than as head of this department."

There have been reports

There have been reports of death from the pills in some states. A senate antitrust committee has been investigating the matter.

mittee has been investigating the matter.

Lending Won't Affect Nebraska The truth-in-lending bill headed for passage in Congress apparently will not require new interest disclosure practices in Nebraska, legal observers report.

They noted Nebraska since 1965 has had a law similar to the federal legislation and that banks and stores have been complying with the requirement to state exact charges on loans and goods bought on time.

The Nebraska law was one of five credit-finance measures

The reportance are many one or credit-finance measures enacted after a series of court decisions created a time-sales and interest rate crisis in the state.

stallment sales contracts make full disclosure of the actual or

interest charges either as:

—The percent per year or as dollars per \$100 per year on the basis of the unpaid balance.

—The percent per mouth or dollars per \$100 per mouth on the basis of the unpaid balance.

—Or the percentage orydollars per \$100 per year followed by a breakdown on the add-on (service) charge.

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The law covers everything sold on time from automobiles to television sets and includes revolving charge accounts most featured by big de-

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Nebraska highway needs report.

series of 10 public meanings around the state on the \$450,000 Nebraska highway needs report. They will begin Feb. 26 at 10 a.m. In the Capitol in Lincoln, move to Omaha Feb. 27 at 10 a.m. and then to Tecumseh on Feb. 28 at 10 a.m.

The rest of the schedule: Hastings, March 4, 9 a.m.; Broken Bow, March 4, 7 p.m.; Norfolk, March 5, 1:30 p.m.; McCook, March 11, 9 a.m.; Ogallala, March 12, 9 a.m.; Alliance, March 12, 7 p.m., and Valentine, March 13, 1:30 p.m.

Agent's Column

has nearly doubled as the farm population has declined. In 1965, the rate of farm accident deaths was nearly 19 per 100,000 people. The causes of accidental death are the everyday hazards of farm work and recreation. Most important are machinery accidents, drownings, firearm mishaps, and falls. Machinery, the single largest cause of fatal farm accidents, accounted for 41 per cent of farm deaths in 1965. The likelihood of a fatal farm accident was lowest for the young and the lower middle-aged.

Farm people were also found to differ according to age in the likelihood of certain types of accidents.

Farm accidents accounted for 57 deaths and 344 injuries in Nebraska in 1967, according to Rollin Schuleder, Extension safe-ty specialist at the University

Way Back When

30 Years Ago

February 10, 1953: Contracts for new dormitries at Wayne and Kearney State Teachers colleges will be let March 12 when the state normal board convenes in Lincoln, Wayne's new dormitory for men, located on the south-east corner of the campus will cost \$150,000...Thomas Thompson narrowly escaped serious injury Sunday about 30 clock when Myron Colson's car when he was driving slid off the icy pavement six miles east of Norfolk and went down a 30-foot embankment... Three hundred pupils from 45 high schools will compete Saturday in the district declamatory and play contests at Wayne College...Barbara Heine was first and Faye Sandahl second in humorous division of the Wayne High School declamatory contest last Thursday. Billy Hawkins placed first and Marian Vath second in the dramatic division.

25 Years Ago

February 11, 1943: Miss Wilma Gildersleeve and Miss Louise Smith are among about 40 stenographers who left Tuesday for Panama Canal Zone for employment, Miss Gildersleeve will be assistant clerk with the war department, Panama engineer division, and will be at Ancon, Canal Zone...Announcement the first of the week that the Wayne State Teachers College had been one of five Nebraska educational institutions selected for the training of army men will be accepted as a means of increased public service. The University of Nebraska will train 2,000 army engineers. The lesser schools—Wayne, Creighton University of Omaha and Hastings College—will train army aviation cadets. Around 300 will be in Wayne... Walter Lerner injured the large toe on his right foot the first of the week when some harness he was lifting pulled an anvil off a bench and the anvil struck him...Carl Biermann is the Wayne county youth given recognition by Ak-Sar-Ben for outstanding 4-H service, He is one of 39 young folks, presented gold medals for their efforts in 4-H work.

of Nebraska.

Tractor accidents led the list, he said. There were 143 tractor accidents which resulted in 35

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Tractor upsets accounted for 21 fatalities and 39 injuries, Schneider said. The second lead-ing cause of death was being run over by equipment, which caused 10 fatalities and 22 injuries. Animals, falls, grinders, ele-

Animals caused 71 injuries but

animais caused 71 Injurles but only one fatality while suffocation caused 5 deaths but only one injury, he added. So far there have been four farm fatalities, Schneider re-ported.

Forest near Halsey begins about April 1, Range said.

Northeast

Extension

Notes

Clean draperies wear longer. Why wait until spring house-cleaning days to take down the draperies for a thorough clean-

ing?
The lint, steam and oily film from winter indoor activities tend

20 Years Ago

February 12, 1948: County agents of this district will hold a series of subject matter conferences on plants and crops in the firmmen's room at the old city hall Feb, 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m...J. O. Wentworth left Tuesday for Chicago, where he will attend a meeting of Presbyterian men; Feb. 12, 13 and 14. The purpose of the meeting is to form a national men's work organization. Mr. Wentworth is delegate from the Niobrara presbytery...Leo Dx McMichael will as sums management of the Hotel Morrison coffee shop next Monday, it was announced this week. McMichael has been the coffee shop's chaft he past eight months, and formerly was a chaf on Union Pacific streamliner trains...Kenneth Plerson received his degree at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln last Saturday at graduation exercises for one of the largest mid-year classes in the school's history. There were about 300 graduates.

15 Years Ago

February 12, 1953: Members of Mrs. Hazel Smith's baton twirling class at Wayne City schools will put on an exhibition at the intermission of the Wayne-Schuler basketball game at the city auditorium Tuesday...Heel and Toe square dance club will sponsor square and round dancing instructions to begin Friday, Feb. 13...Robbers broke into the Carroll liquor store early Wednesday morning and Mrs. W. R. Lester and family loft last Wednesday for St. Petersburg, Fla. where they will live. Mrg. Lester will continue in electrical work. They came to Wayne in November, 1949.

10 Years Ago

February 13, 1958: Two sisters, former Wayne residents, were united for the first time in 13 years Thursday on Los Angeles television program. They were Mrs. Earl Wenbourne, LeMess, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Ella Romberg, Rochester, N. 28 both are daughters of Mrs. Rhea Pile. A filmed version of the TV program "It Could Be You" was shown over Sloux City television Tuesday morning... Wayne Jaycees last Thursday voted unanimously to approve city purchase of Benthack Hospital... Wayne bowlers continued to to to two events in the angual Wakefield handican tournament this week.

Cetters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I wish to commend you for your fine editorial on "Suppressing the News." The Court is ofter accused of not giving the public all the news, however, the records are always open to the public except for adoptions, turentle delinquencies and "curlosity seekers." Juvenile delinquencies are not available as it is in the discretion of the Court and we try to protect the younger. quencies are not available as it is in the discretion of the Court and we try to protect the young-ster from publicity if possible, however if they are repeaters the news is published—SO THE PUBLIC MAY KNOW—generally the Court handles all dependency, neglect and delinquent cases as juventies up to the age of 17 or 18 years, (marriage makes no difference) but there is a difference between a minor and a juventie, usually 3 or 4 years. A minor is a person under the age of 21 while the juventie Court age is 18 or under.

This Court has never suppressed or withheld any news except in the above cases. We have always maintained that anyone can make a mistake and we wish to protect the young and give them another chance.

Yours very truly, David I Hamer

Orders Heavy For Trees
Approximately 750,000 trees have been ordered on the first applications received for 1968 Clarke-McNary tree plantings, according to Joe Range, Extension forester at the University of Nebraska.
County. Extension agents and Soil and Water Conservation Districts are now assisting farmers and ranchers to plan plantings and order trees for livestock, farmstead and fileld windbreaks, and for Christmas trees, woodlots and wildlife plantings.
The Clarke-McNary program is administered by the Horticulture and Forestry Department, University of Nebraska.
Tree shipment from the nurseries at the Nebraska National Forest mear Halsey begins about April 1. Range aside.

Dear Editor:

I have never written a letter criticizing anyone, but I guess there should be a first time. In the Wayne Herald you give good coverage to most all sports, not only in Wayne, but also about all surrounding towns, which is as it should be and I congratulate you on a good job.

all surrounding towns, which is as it should be and I congratulate you on a good job.

What I am wondering about is why you do not give good coverage and "space" to the sport that is participated in by more people, young and old than any other, and I mean bowling.

Check any peoper from a town that has bowling and you will see what I mean.

The space and type you use, one needs a good pair of glasses to see what is what.

Wayme has one of the finest bowling lanes in Nebraska and Al Bahe should be thanked and congratulated for the business he brings into Wayne, not discriminated against.

Take an evening and spend it at Melodee Lanes and see how many people (young and old) spend an enjoyable evening together.

Thank you.

Plowd C. Burt

Floyd C. Burt
(Thanks for the kind words
on sports coverage. We do have
a good reason for not devoting
more space to bowling. Football,
baseball, basketball, track, wresting, swhmming and other sports
are "public" sports, played for
all, open to all with no profitmotive involved. Bowling is a
private enterprise operated for
profit and we can see no other
way possible for us to have
bowling unless it is operated as

a private business. However, we cannot "give" free space without limitations to a business place. If we did, we would have to cover pool games, eard games and other entertainment at privately-owned establishments. We recognize the interest in bowling and, we agree that Mr. and Mrs. Al Bahe not only have one of the nicest bowling establishments in the area but are about the most accommodating. one of the nicest bowling establishments in the area but are about the most accommodating people in the business. But, we DENATE the space for bowling fesults to this business place because we feel people are interested. In many towns, the bowling standings and results are not printed unless the lanes arrange for paid sponsorship of the space. Find any daily and see how much bowling news you find. We're sorry we have to use small type, but it's better coverage than a lot of papers give bowling; simply because they refuse to give fife space to a privately-owned enterprise when they charge all other types of business places for their space. Editor).

Dear Editor:

We have a local situation that I would like to call to your attention, the Keith-Schwartz family. As you probably know, Keith has been very sick and still is. His family consists of seven children, the oldest only eleven or twelve. Keith has not worked a ince mid-September and, has spent many months in the Lincoln and Omaha hospitals.

Expenses for maintaining a family of this size plus the additional costs of medical help have been trempendous. I would like to have this brought to the attention of the people of Wayne and also

nave trus brought to the attention of the people of Wayne and also would appreciate any help your newspaper could offer. Many people have mentioned to methat they would like to help the Schwartz family but didn't know them well enough to wester.

handle this very urgent need.
Thank you.

A friend
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plus medical bills mounting plus

A HERALD WANT AD

Federal Court Rules on **Congressional Candidates**

LINCOLN—A special three-judge federal court, plowing into untouched legal ground, has ruled candidates for Congress in Ne-braska do not have to live in the districts they would repre-

It was believe the first time It was believe the first time a federal court has said any one who qualifies for Congress can run for the U. S. House of Representatives without regard to district boundaries.

The ruling came in the court holding the recently-adopted Nebraska congressional redistricting act constitutional. It said

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the three districts fashiomed by the law compiled with federal equal-representation standards. The court said the only re-strictions are that candidates must be at least 25 years old, reside in the state they file in and be citizens of the United States for seven years or

Nebraska and other states have traditionally required house can-didates to also be residents of the districts they would represent in Congress if elected by the

law and bringing about the new guideline was filed by James J. Exon of Lincoln, state Decratic vice chairman.

Judge Donald P. Lay of the U. S. Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals and U. S. District Judges Richard E. Robinson and Robert Van Pelt convened as a special court to hear the case.

Last Nov. 22 they had thrown out the district alignment used in Nebraska for the 1962, 1964 and 1966 elections. That challenge was also brought by Exon.

The Nebraska Secretary of State's Office said that in view of the last decision, it will accept "any and all" fillings for Congress in the May 14 primary providing the candidates are residents of Nebraska.

"As long as they put up the \$300 filling fee, we'll put their name on the ballot," said Deputy Secretary of State Allen J.

It requires that loan and in-

County

Do Be Careful
Farming can be a dangerous occupation.
Each year, about 2,300 fatal accidents take place on farms, not counting those which happen in farm homes. Although this mimber has shown little year-to-year change since 1950, the number of fatal accidents per 100,000 farm people has nearly doubled as the farm population has declined.
In 1965, the rate of farm ac-

accidents.
Fatal machinery accidents were most frequent for the 15 to 19 year olds and those aged 45-70.
Drowning claimed more than two-thirds of its victims in 1965 from the under 20 age group.
Firearm fatalities were heavy in the 10-24 age group.
Falls as the cause of death

Falls as the cause of death rose sharply after age 50, and were very frequent for people 75 years or older.

The lint, steam and oily film from winter indoor activities tend to settle on the curtains daily. Embedded dirt and soil are just as hard to remove in drycleaning as the ground-in dirt is to remove from fabrics that require washing. Therefore it pays to dryclean more frequently to avoid uneven fading or other fiber damage caused by soil as if tends to unite with fibers. Coin-operated drycleaning centers are proving a boom to the budget minded homemaker. Considerable savings can be made when draperies are cleaned at such centers. The draperies can be removed, cleaned and relung in an hour or so. Weekly hrushing by use of an attachment on vacuum cleaners also reduces the embedding of much lint on the draperies. In 1965, farm girls and women were accounted the safer sex. Although they constituted 48 per-cent of the farm population, they accounted for only 8 per cent of the fatal accidents.

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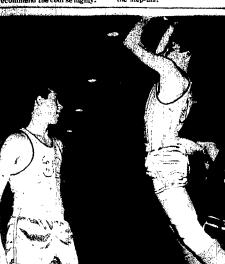
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The history of women's Stashlons is a movement from skirts that barely cover the instep to skirts that barely cover the step-ins.

raid, Thursday, February 15, 1968.

A contract has been let for a new bridge over the creek at the south edge of Wayns. That's active step for ward toward smoothing out the roughest surfaced roadway in Nebraska. Now if me could just see some progress in getting rid of the junked care along interstate 80 near Kearney and lighway 35 from Wayne to South Sloux City, we'd feel as if Nebraska might look as nice to visitors as it does to those of us who live here.

SASS



FORMING A SCREEN for a'shot by Loren Reuter in a game against Emerson was Allen's David Geiger, left,

Calls for Meeting

Mrs. Bill Cox, Pierce, president of the state American Legion Auxiliary, has issued a call for the annual conference to be held Feb. 17-18 at Grand Island. Instructions on rehabilitation, child welfage, Americanism and national security will be given and a Legion-Auxiliary child welfare school will be held. National Legion Commander 1811 Galbraith, Beemer, will speak at a joint banquet as the final feature Sunday.

1947 Merita Belermann, 1837 Hergata: olet Pkup

Carroll Woman Will Represent District

Represent District

Mrs. Charles Whitney, Carroll, Northeast Nebrasha District president of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, will puriticipate in the 27th annual state convention in Omaha Thursday and Friday, Feb. 22-23.

The convention will draw around 1,300 Nebraska womenimirs. Whitney as district president life an officer in the state WSCS organization.

There are 410 local societies with 28,000 Methodist women belonging. In addition, there are 70 units of the Westeyan Service Guild, a division of WSCS for employed and professional women.

Mrs. Whitney will participate in the annual meeting of the leight-state South Central juris-

wirs, wintney will participate, in the annual meeting of the eight-state South Central jurisdiction of WSCS Feb. 20-22 Immediately preceding the Nebraska meeting. Around 175 dolegates and 300 visitors are expected in Omaha from Nebraska, Karsas, Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri, Arkansas, 4 Louislama and New Mexico.

Prominent speakers from all over the country will be on hand. Included among the speakers is Dr. Roberta Rice, Nebraska medical missionary on furlough from Korea.

TWO RECENT winners in Safeway's Steeplechase game were Henry Mau, left, who won \$100, and Con Waiershauser, right, a \$50 winner Safeway manager Clarence "Bud" Schneider made presentation of the checks. **Kiwanis Club Monday** Kiwanis Club Monday

Bob Kruse, all-American wrestler and football player from Wayne State and a member of the Galdand Raider championship football team, spoke at the Monday noon meeting of the Wayne Kiwanis Club at the Woman's Club Rooms in the Wayne City Auditorium.

Kruse was introduced to the Kiwanians by his former coach at WSC, John Jermior. The proathlete hardly needed introduction for he had become well-known here in four years of collegiate sports.

The birthday of Dave Thoophilus was observed. Guests in addition to the two mentioned above were Chick Moline and Marvin Roptke.

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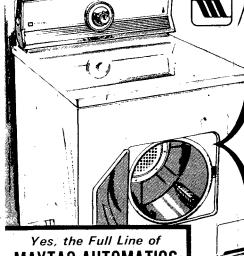
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cert tonight? This is a chance to hear around 300 of the best high school singers in Northeast Nebraska in a concert of special music. It's open to the public. It's free! We'd go even if it weren't free! How about you?

SASS

Evo old coon hunters were

It we haven't given Dareld Soden of Central Market a bouquet, we have really neglected one that has been deserved for many months. He is go involved in this appreciation project for servicemen CSW Withat he and his wife and sometimes his sons are at the drawings Mondays at 8 p.m. He has the pictures of the boys on the wall of his store and he sends out the letters and checks notifying the winners each weren't free! How about you."

SASS
I'wo old coon hunters were swapping tall stories about their dogs. "Why," said one, "I had a yaller hound once and every time before I went hunting I'd whittle out a board in the shape of a coon hide stretcher, just to show him the size of the one I wanted. Then I'd set that board outside where he could see it and he'd go find a coon that size and tree it. Wal, one day my wife set he Ironin' board outside and that ended it all."

"What happened?" the friend asked.

asked. "That hound spotted that board, took off and he ain't come back yet."

the red and white of one and the purple and gold of the other for an entirely new color combination. Among the nicest looking color combinations we've seen, for both girls in Pep Club and boys in athletic uniforms and lettermen jackets. No one asked our opinion, so if Wisner-Pilger chooses chartreuse and pink it's none of our business.

Returning from his vacation,

SASS
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Showe asked for two weeks more in which to get married.
"But you just had two weeks off," said the boss. "Why didn't you get married then?"
"What, and ruin my vacation?"
SASS
Water indicated we want let-

go find a coon that size and tree it. Wal, one day my wife set the fronth board outside and that ended it all."

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Wisner and Pilger are going to consolidate schools. We hope they call it Wisner-Pilger and not some other name that makes it impossible to locate a school. Another thing, if they call it Wisner-Pilger, they can have "WP" on their jackets and we'll never be able to fell them from West Point. We do know a couple of nice colors they might choose:

Columbian blue and black. You think that isn't pretty? liave the Oyid-Sedgwick, Colo,, schools send a sample, as when these schools consolidated they gave up

ooking for a friend."
"Well," said the stired clerk,
"there's still one bolt of cloth
that you haven't seen. Do you
think she could be in there?"

SASS Going to the vocal clinic con-

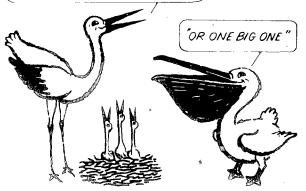
and he sends out the letters and checks notifying the winners each week. We'd start hauling in bouquets from everyone who appreciates what he is doing but his building isn't big enough to hold them all. Fell you what, if each bouquet he deserves were atree, he'd have a national forest. I hanks, Dareld, on behalf of the servicemen, their families, the county and many others.

Syss.

Shopping for yard goods in the

SASS
Shopping for yard goods in the department store, the hard-to-please woman had been shown almost everything but was still dissatisfied. Finally she said, "Thank you, but really I'm just looking for a friend." "Well." said the tired clark.

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Voter Registration Friday, Febr. 9, was voter registration at Concord Fire Hall. Ladies of CCC Ectension Club ware in charge assisted by mom-bers of the Weithra Club. A count showed 126 voters regis-tered.

Guesta Saturday evening of Mil-red Fredrickson for her birth-ay were Mr. and Mrs. Thure ohnson, Mrs. Axel Fredrickson and Clifford and Mr. and Mrs.

and Clifford and Mr. and Mrs. Lercy Johnson.
Guests Wednesday evening in the Barold Burns home to observe the birthdays of Jeanle and Judy were Mr. and Mrs. Everard Burns, Mrs. Lowell Burns and family and Sue McAuliffe. Lydia Weyerhayser was aguest Thursday evening in the Art Anderson home to observe their 10th anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Lercy Koch and family were guests Friday evening.
Mrs. Patrick Evert and Robert Clarkson, Fremont, were week-



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end guests in the Jim Clarkson home. Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Clarkson and family, Pilger, were guests Sunday evening. Guests of Mgs. Orville Rise for her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Austin, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson and Lori, Wakefield.

Society -

Welfare Club
Mrs. Glenn Paul was hostess
Wednesday afternoon for Welfare
Club. Mrs. Art Johnson presented
the lesson. Further plans were
made for a supper Febr. 23.
Bingo will be played and each
member will bring a "white
elephant" article for a prize.

Wranglers 4-II Club met at the Ervin Kraemer home.

Buffalo Bills Club

Buffalo Bills Club
Concord boys met Febr. 6
at the Dick Rees home to form a
new 4-H club. Year books
were filled out. Officers are
president, Alan Nobbe; vice
president, Randy Rees; secretary, Mark Martindale and
treasurer, Gary McAuliffe, Organizational leader is Mrs. Dick
Rees, and project leader, Mrs.
Walter McAuliffe. Other members are Chuck Holdorf, Jim
Allvin and Daniel Lage. New
meeting will be Febr. 20 at
Daniel Lage's. The club is called
Eight Buffalo Bills. Rick Holdorf, reporter.

Golden Rule Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ervin Kraemer. They presented Mrs. Oyelle Rice with a gift for her 25th wedding anniversary. The group made plastic foam butterfles and owls. March hostess will be Mrs. Leroy Koch.

Bon Tempo Club Bon Fempo Bridge Club met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Arnold Witte. Mrs. Gack Meyer and Mrs. Adolph Blohm had high scores. Mrs. Alden Serven will be the next hostess.

Cub Scouts Meet

Cub Scouts met for a short
meeting Monday evening to discuss the Blue and Gold Banquet
Febr. 22 at the Concord Ffre
Hall, Mrs. Allvin passed out
rockets for the space derby.
They met again Thursday evening and made decorations for
the banquet and practiced a skit

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GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL gets some cheerleading by boys at Emerson High. Last week Emerson played Allen Three Emerson cheerleaders agreed to pose with the boys to give an idea of why girls look better in cheerleading outfits than boys do Pat Hassler | left | and Steve Kuhn

are far from sissies — they both go out for football, wrestling and track and Pat broke his nose wrestling. The AHS cheerleaders "admiring" the boys' pompons and legs are left to right! Debbie Jones, Donna Peters and Elayne Snyder.

to be presented. Chuck Nelson was a guest.

CCC Club Meets
CCC Extension Club met with Mrs. Reinston Club met with Mrs. Rounten Erwin. The lesson, Spottlight Your Lessons, was given by Mrs. Bill Reith and Mrs. Bob Fritschen. Mrs. Fritschen received the door prize.

Concordia LL Meets
Luther League met Sunday evening at the church. Linda Erwin and David Olson gave the programs of the concordia at the same

Concordia I.I. Meets
Luther League met Sunday evening at the church. Linda Erwin and David Olson gave the program, "Let's Go Somewhere and Do Something." Serving were Regg Swanson and Liela and Duane Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sherry were in Omaha Monday evening to attend the meeting of the Sales and Marketing Association.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook and daughters, Norfolk, were weekend guests of the Jack Erwin family.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peterson, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sasse, Loveland, Colo., were here to attend the funeral of Harold Erwin. The ladies were sisters of Mr. Erwin.
Mrs. Eric Larsen entertained in honor of Mrs. Edna Olson who recently returned to Concord after visiting relatives.

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mark. Keith Erickson and Michael, Mrs. Keith Erickson and Keyln and Mrs. Ivan Johnson were guests Tuesday afternoon' of Mrs. Raymond Erickson to observe her birthday.

Dudley Kardell was an overnight guest of Warren Hanson to observe his birthday. Saturday afternoon guests in the Bud Hanson home for Warren's birth-



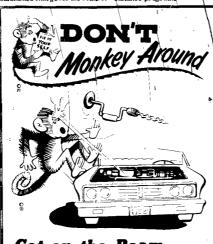
MRS. LEROY WILCH, coach of the Allen girls' volleybalf team, is shown giving instructions to team members during a time-out at the Emerson-Allen games.

Correspondence Class

Permitted in Gl Bill

A veteran of the Vietnam conflict has asked if he is eligible to take correspondence courses under the Gl Bill. County Veteran Service Officer Chris Bargholz reports he is.

According to Bargholz, the educational assistance allowance of a servicement, the man making for a correspondence course is the educational assistance allowance for a correspondence course is the query is already eligible to computed on the basis of the established charge for the course.



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Peterson.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson,
Lincoln, were guests Saturday
afternoon of the Roy E. John-

sons.
Friday afternoon guests in the Bud Hanson hon home for Jill's Bud Hanson hon home for Jill's fourth birthday were Mrs. John Erlandson, Lisa and Mark, Mrs. Robert Fritschen and Annita Kay, Mrs. Roy Hanson and Monica, Mrs. Hin Nelson and Larae, Mrs. Gary Erwin and daughters and Mrs. Don Pippitt. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson.

Johnson.

Mrs. Harold Johnson and Steve
Millard, spent Sunday through
Tuesday in the Kennethh Klausen

ome. Guests Sunday in the Willis Guests Sunday in the wills Johnson home to observe the host's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Johnson and family, Layerl McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rue Hogle, Clar-nda, Ia_t, were in Concord for ne George Smith funeral.

Weekend guests in the Kenneth Olson home were Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Sehmidt and Beth, Sloux Falls, S. D. Joining them for Sunday difuner were Mr. and Mrs. Arden Olson.

Dinner guests Saturday of Mrs.
Euvodia Johnson, for her birthday
were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nitzschke and daughters, Kingsley,
Ia, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy

Guests Monday afternoon of Mrs. Fritz Reith to observe her birthday were Mrs. Meredith Johnson, Mrs. Ivan Clark, and Mrs. Art Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ilupp, Wayne, were Sunday afternoon guests.

Ask of Employment

A selected sample of households in this area will be asked questions about their employment the past year as part of the February, census survey. Catherine Voeller, Wisner, and Ruth Koehler, Norfolk, will visit homes as part of the monthly employment survey. All information given is confidential.

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DR FOSTER OWEN of the University of Nebraska nutrition factors affecting reproduction at seminar in Plainview and Laurel

NFO Plans Meeting Next at Laurel Site

Several Wayne County Na-tional Farmers Organization members attended a meeting in Osmond last week. A meeting is planned at Laurel soon and local residents are invited.

residents are invited.
Gien Utley, NFO director from Indiana, said at the Osmond meeting Wednesday, the day may come when banks will no longer finance an individual, then corporations will take over and farmers will become "chicken house janitors" on their own farms.

farms.

He said major feed companies that are tied in with chain stores do not care if they do not make money on cattle because they make it on feed. Only the big ones are worth bothering with.

An average of "five farmers per county" for the nation is a prediction for the future. Utley weald right now the nation is a

er loses.

According to Utley, the national debt could be wiped out by now if agriculture had been paid what it has earned, As it is, the national and personal debt is as great as it was in the depression years.

depression years.

Finally, he pointed out that If farmers 'holding actions' are un-American then everyone else who strikes or holds back for prices they want is guilty of un-Americanism too. "Everyone else conducts business that way. Why should farmers be condemned for doing the same?" he asked.

Dairy Seminars Set Two Places

Plainview and Laurel are to be the sites of two breeding management seminars this monta. They are aponsored by the University of Nebraska North-

monya. They are sponsored by the University of Nebraska Northesast Station, Concord.

The first will be at the Plainview Legion Hall Wednesday, Feb. 28, and the second at the Wagon Wheel Steakhbuse in Laurel Thursday, Feb. 29. Each will start at 10 a.m.

On the program will be Dr. Foster Woen, Dr. Charles Mebus and Don Kubik of the University of Nebraska, Dr. J. H. Webb, Midwest Breeders, and Whit Dawkins, federal veterinarian for this area.

Advanced registration is necessary, the fee of \$2.50 (which includes noon meal) being required by Feb. 20, A check for that amount plus a note indicating which seminar you will attend, should be sent to Don Kubik, Northeast Station, Concord. 88728.

To be discussed are: What nutritional factors affect reproduction? How do we prevent diseases in herds which are infected? How can we manage our breeding program to obtain the highest possible conception rate?

Dairymen and cow-calf operators are interested in the answers. Experts will be on hand to givel them.

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Bure Devils Lose Tilt to Schuyler in Second Half

Schuyler caught fire for 57 points in the second half on its home court Saturday night while handing Wayne a convincing 92-66 defeat. The Blue Devils managed to the the score at 35-35 after two quarters of play but were unable to keep up with the high-flying Warriors in the final two portods.

Wayne jumped off to a 19-15 lead in the first quarter in action that was highlighted by offensive ball control and flerce defense. At one point the Blue Devils held a 19-12 lead and appeared to be handling Schuyler's stateranked basketball team with ease. Then, in the second stanza, the Warriors began their scoring rampage and forced Conch Dick Nelson's cagers into a 35-35 midway stalemate. Following the break in the action Schuyler continued its scoring spree by pouring 34 points in the third period and advancing the score to 69-50.

The 19-point margin was too

The 19-point margin was too much for the Blue Devils to overcome in the remaining eight minutes as Wayne was outscored 23-16, making the final score 92-66.

Dave Tietgen was Wayne's

leader under the boards with seven rebounds. He was followed by George Eynon with six, Gordon Jorgensen with five, Dave Brown and Lym Lessmann with four, Tim Robinson and Larry Hix with two and Randy Helgren with one.

with two and Randy Helgren with one.

Wayne's B Team also lost Saturday night by ending up on the short end of al 83-77 pre-liminary game score. Randy Helgren was Coach Don Johnson's leading scorer with 26 tailles. He was followed by Tim Robinson with 21, Joedy Hoogner with 13, Dennis Redel with seven and Ted Armbruster and Jerry Titze with five points aplece.

Robinson led Wayne under the boards with 18 rebounds. He was followed by Hoogner with 14, Helgren and Titze with three and Armbruster with one rebound.

Both Wayne High School teams will end the 1967-68 basketball season Tuesday (Feb. 20) night at Hartington.

at Hartington.

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	Lynn Lessmann		2-4	4	
	Fim Robinson	2	0-1	2	
	Chuck Flsher	- 0	2-2	0	
	Lave Tietgen	3	0-0	2	11

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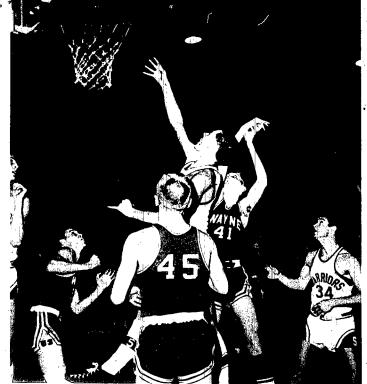
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ALL EYES were on the basketball when this picture was taken during Wayne High's game, at Schuyler Saturday night. Blue Devil players who can be identified include Gordon Jorgensen

(45), Dave Tietgen (\$1) and Dave Brown (shown on the left). Schuyler players are Frank Dudek (34) and Dana Troffolz (shown reach-ing for the ball).

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Named Master Angler

Jerold Daniels, Wayne, has been given a "Master Angler" award by the state game commission. The awards are given for those catching big fish of various types. Daniels reported a sauger weighing four pounds twelve ounces taken from the Missouri River in Dixon County.

are scheduled Thursday with consolation at 7 and championship at 8:30. Winside led most of the way after taking the lead at 8-6 in the first period. Ponca managed ties at 34-34 in the third stanza and 42-42 in the fourth but never gained the lead again. It was 10-6 after one quarter, 24-19 after two and 38-35 after three. With the score 42-42, Winside made 14 points to 3 for Ponca to lead 56-45 just before the buzzer, the Indians hitting a late shot to add two more. Dave Witt led Winside in rebounds with 15. Fred Weible had 12, Scott Duering 11, Doug Deck 6, Bob Jackson 2 and Kirt Schellenberg 1. Weible, Duering and Deck each had 4 steals, Witt 2 and Schellenberg, Jackson and Mike Jeffrey 1. Witt contributed 8 assists, Deck 4, Jackson 3, Weible 2 and Duering and Schellenberg 1. In the scoring department, Winside, Allen, Wakefield

Winside, Allen and Wakefield enter Class C district tournament play this coming week at either Howells or Wakefield. Pender, Emerson, Wisner and Stanton are other area teams in Class

Emerson, Wisner and Stanton are other are teams in Class C play.

Both the tournament at Howells and the tournament at Wakefield will be Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday affairs, Feb. 19, 20, 22, 23. Winners of the tournaments will meet the following week in a regional play-off at Norfolk to see which team gets to go to the state tourney.

At Wakefield, Winnebago, Emerson, Homer and Wakefield are the seeded teams. At Howells, the coaches picked Dodge, Rattle Creek, Howells and Stanton as the favorities.

Play at Wakefield pits Winnebago against Coleridge and Ponca against Wakefield Monday night. Tuesday it will be Homer versus Pender and Allen versus Emerson. Semi-finals are Thursday and finals Friday.

At Howells, the Monday night games have Dodge versus Winside and Clarkson against Stanton. Tuesday inglither and Leigh going against Battle Creek, Semi-finals are Thursday, finals Friday.

Peewees Go to Dixon **Tourney Coming Week**

Pairings have been made for the Dixon Peewee basketball tournament to be held Feb. 22-23-24. Seven teams are entered and three games will be played

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each of the nights as losers move into a consolation bracket. A cheerleading competition is also being held each night. Awards for the team winners will be made Saturday evening, Dixon merchants donating the trophies. Games will be held each night at around 5:45, 7 and 8:15 with the final night's activities 15 minutes later in each case. Dixon residents are helping the coaches in putting on the event. Pairings include Wayne St. Mary's versus Jackson, Allen versus Thurston, Maskell versus Dixon and Wynot drew a bye. Winners the first night will advance to the semi-finals and losers will go into the consolation bracket.

A complete set-up of the tournament will be published in Monday's lierald.

Winside Quintet In Tourney Win

Winside Freshmen-Sophomores won their opening round game in the annual Frosh-Sophotournament at Winside Monday night. They were scheduled for femi-final play Wednesday night. In other first-round tilts, Norfolk Catholic beat Stanton 80-47, Coleridge edged Hartington Cedar Catholic 59-55 in overtime and Hartington beat, Piliger 49-32. Winside's fourth-quarter surge gave them a 56-47 win over a good Ponca crew.

NCIS was to play Coleridge and Winside was to meet Hartington in Wednesday play. Finals

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and D schools end play this week and Class A and B schools next week. Winside plays at Emerson Friday for a L&C Conference finale, Allen travels to Waithill the same evening for a non-conference tilt to close the season. Wayne goes to Hartington for a game with Cedar Catholic Thesday, Feb. 20, the season ending with that tilt. Class C tournaments start the following week with regional playoffs for each two district winners, only one team from each region to get a ticket to the state meet. Class A and Class B tournaments start the week of Feb. 25 with district champions going to state. Class D tourneys start this coming week with one of the four teams regionals the following week with one of the four teams four-team regionals the follow week with one of the four tea from each meet going to state Wrestling Interest

Shown in WHS Clinic

Welble 2 and Duering and Scheilenberg 1.

In the scoring department, Duering with 18 and Wittewith 17 led the Wildcats, Welble made 8, Jackson 7, Deck 4 and Jeffrey 2. For Ponca, Jeff Knerl had 14, Wayne Morrow 12, Kelly Assmussen 9, Blair Lockwood 8 and Warren, Wood 4.

Regular Season

Coming to End

The regular season for basket-ball is coming to an end. Class C and D schools end play this week and Class A and B schools next

With the initial season of wrestling over, Coach Don Koe-nig of Wayne High School is holding a clinic for WHS wrestlers of the future and is finding a lot of interest has been bullt up in the sport al-ready.

ready.

He is being assisted by his high school wrestlers in con-ducting the clinic at Wayne Middle School weekday afternoons. Boys from the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades are taking

part.

Questionnaires have been sent
to homes to determine interest
of both parents and boys. Frtday afternoon at 4:15 a tournament will be held among the boys
who have been attending clinic
sessions. The public is invited
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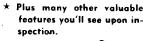
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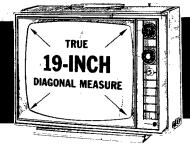
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Air. and Mrs. Ernest Lehner
were visitors Sunday evening in
the Charles McIntosh home,
Council Bluffs.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Manz had dinner together
in Stoux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer-Herfel
and Bonnie were dinner guests
Sunday in the George Rasmussen
home to celebrate Randy's birthday. John Rasmussen, Martinsburg, was an afternoon visitor.

Mrs. Velma Frans spent last
Friday and Saturday in the Ronaid
Frans home, Sloux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sala were
dinner guests Wednesday in the
Ray Sala home, Cakdaie.

Dinner guests Wednesday in the
Lowell Thompson home were Mr.
and Mrs. Marlen Matzenand isard
and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jensen
and sons, Iliair.

Mr. and Mrs. larold George
and family were supper guests
Friday in the Don Curry home,
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Bud Hanson home to celebrate Warren's birthday, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lubberstedt and sons were guests in the Herby Hansen home, Plerson, Ia. They Joined a group of Mrs. Hansen's sisters and brothers to observe Mr. Hansen's birthday.

Society -

Social Forecast

Friday, Feb. 16 Cub Scouts

Tuesday, Feb. 22
Jackson Deanery Day of Recollection, 10 a.m.
Twilight Line, Mrs. Marvin
Nelson

Papa's Partners, Mrs. Frank

Johnson, Laurel Vednesday, Feb. 21 Dixon County Historical So-clety, Northeast Staflon 8 p.m. Sunshine Club, Mrs. Marton

Grandmothers' Club Meets
Tuesday Grandmothers' club
met at the Wilmer Herfel home
for a cooperative noon dinner.

STUART BERNTHAL, son of Rev and Mrs. E J Bernthal, Wayne, recently completed a tour of several Eastern states with the concert choir from Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind. Washington, D C, New York City and several other major cities were visited. Bernthal is a 1965 graduate of Wayne High School and is a junior majoring in chemistry at VU.

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Altar Society Meets
Tuesday evening St. Anne's
Altar Society met at the parish
house. Plans were made for the
Jackson Deanery Day of Recollection to be held in Dixon Feb.
20. The next meeting will be
March 5.

WSCS Meets
Thursday afternoon WSCS met
at the church parlors, Plans
were made to serve lunches at
the 'Dixon grade school basketball tournament to be held Feb.
22-24 at the town auditorium.
Next meeting will be March 14.

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Voters Registered
Friday members of Twilight
Line extension club conducted
voter registration at the Dixon
fire hall. Registration was from
18 h.m. to 8 p.m. Club president, Mrs. Marvin Anderson, indicated that about 110 voters
from Dixon and the surrounding
rural area had completed the
necessary registration forms.
Twilight Line club arranged the
registration as a part of the
group's citizenship project.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peters and family were guests Sunday evening in the Pete Peters home, Sioux City, to help the host ob-serve his birthday. Last weekend Mr. and Mrs.

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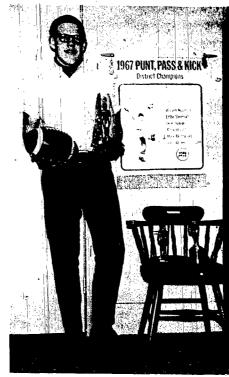
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AN EIGHTH GRADER at Allen, John Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warner, has several trophies already. He holds a football and trophy and two more trophies are on the chair. Behind his a banner he wan as district champion in the PPGK contest. He also has other mementos of his winnings at Ponca, Lincoln and Minneapolis.

Don Oxley and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lund were in Omaha and Louisville to visit relatives. Guests Sunday afternoon in the Max Rahn home were Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Hahn and Pamela, Sloux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Newell Stanley.

Churches -

St.-Anne's Catholic Church (John C. Rizzo, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 17: Grade school catechism, 9 a.m.; confes-sions, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18: Mass, 8 a.m. Monday, Feb. 19: High school instruction, 6:30 p.m.

Methodist Church (Jesse A. Withee, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 18: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Friday Mr. and Mrs. Allen Prescott and Mrs. Tillie Ander-son were in Atkinson to attend funeral services for Mrs. Her-

man Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mason and Monty were guests last weekend in the Mark Bermel home, Omaha.

in the Mark Bermel home, Omaha, Guests Tuesday afternoon in the Marlon Quist home to help the hostess observe her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Morton Fredricksen and Mrs. Hazel Bruggeman. Evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fredricksen and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg and Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fehringer and family, Bloomfield, were dinner guests Sunday in the J. L. Saunders home.

Guests Wednesday evening in the Bonnie Herfel, home. Sloux

Guests Wednesday evening in the Bonnie Herfel, home, Sloux City, were Mr. and Mrs. La-Monte Herfel and family, Lawton, Ia., Mrs. Bob Dempster and Denise, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Herfel. The group observed Wilmer Herfel's birthday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson were visitors Tuesday evening in the Loren Park home, Wayne, to celebrate Randy's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miner, Laurel, and Mrs. And Mrs. Sterling Borg and Anna were supper guests Saturday evening in the Frances Turner home, Sloux City.

Frances Turner home, Stock City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mattes and Mrs. Henry Nobbe were guests Sunday in the Randal Benton home, South Sloux City.

Weekend guests in the Don Oxley home were Darlene Oxley. Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Nell Oxley, Omaha.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Herfel were visitors in the LoVina Bishop home, Maskell.

the LoVina Bishop home, Mas-kell.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson were visitors Friday evening in the Bud Hanson home to celebrate Jill's birthday.

Julie Anderson and Anna Borg were visitors Saturday afternoon in the LeRoy Penlerick home to celebrate Linda's eighth birth-day.

Vern Nobbe, Martinsburg, was a dinner guest Thursday in the Fred Mattes home.

Fred Mattes home.

Callers during the week in the Carol Hirchert home were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hirchert and son, South Sioux City, Mrs. Paul Rahn, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warner, Jack and Jeannie, Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hirchert,

Laurel, Rev. Jesse Withee, Mrs. Ronald Ankeny, Mrs. William Eckert, Mrs. Oliver Noe, Mrs. Lowell Thompson, Mrs. Earl Eckert and Mrs. Marion Quist.

Funeral Services Held Monday for Mrs. Jake Johnson

Fig. 1 at Services for Mrs. Jake Johnson, 75, were held Feb. 12 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne. Mrs. Johnson died Feb. 8 at an Omaha Hospital.

Rev. R. E. Shirck officiated at the rites. Mrs. W. C. Peterson sang "Abide With Me" and "Face to Face." Mrs. Robert Shirck was accompanist. Pall-bearers were. Wilfred Andersen, Leland Andersen, Allan Apdetsen, Melvin Johnson and Robert Anderson. Burtal was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Margaret Andersen, daughter of Jens and Oline Meeller Andersen, and Oline Meeller Andersen, was born Feb. 3, 1893 in

of Jens and Oline Moeller Ander-sen, was born Feb. 3, 1893 in Horsens, Denmark, When she was six months old she came with her parents to the Wakefield-Wayne area. She was married Mar. 10, 1914 to Jake Johnson at Blair. The couple lived on a farm northeast of Wayne until 1950 when they moved to their present home north of Wayne.

Her parents and two sisters preceded him in death. Survivors include her husband; a daughter,

Mrs. John (Eleanor) Zour, Tow-son, Md.; a brother, Alfred An-dersen, Atkinson; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Grier, Wayne, and Mrs. Alice Meiners, Grand Is-land, and a grandson, Garret.

Rites In Washington For Mrs. E. Pollard

Funeral sérvices for Mrs. Ed-Funeral services for Mrs. Ed-ward B. Pollard, 66, were held In Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Pollard died Jan. 26 in a nursing home there. Born in Concord, Myrtle N. Pollard moved to Washington from Concord in 1942. Survivors

include her husband; a sister, Mrs. John Pchrson, Dixon, and a brother, Lawrence Tidemann, Hartington.

by St. Anne's Attar Society of Dixon and Immaculate Conception Altar Society of Waterbury. Both partiabes are served by Father John Rizzo, Dixon. Heading the Dixon Altar Society is Mrs. Dale Stanley and head of the Waterbury Altar Society is Mrs. Dale Stanley and head of the Waterbury Altar Society is Mrs. William Sachau. Parishos in the Jackson Deanepy are: St. Michael's, South Sloux (Ciry, St. Partick's, Jackson; St. John's, Willis; St. Joseph's, Ponca; St. Paul's, Spath Creek; St. Peter's, Nawcastle; St. Mary's, Wayne; Sacred Heart, Emerson; St. Walthill; St. Augustine's, Winnebago; St. Cornellus, Homer; St. Anne's, Dixon; and Immaculate Conception, Waterbury.



The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 15, 1968

Jackson Deanery

Meets in Dixon

Altar Society members from e Jackson Dednery will attend all-day program at Dixon Tues-

an all-day program at Dixon Tues-day, Feb. 20. The annual Day of Recollection will be held at Dixon

uditorium.

Registration starts at 10 n.m.
luncheon will follow at noon
ith Father Schwab of Ponca the

main speaker.

Mass will be celebrated at St.

Anne's Catholic Church at 3.

The deanery "woman of the year"
will be announced and a coffee hour will follow at the audi-

The event is being co-hosted

KEVIN HILL was unable to stop this long pass by Steve Samelson, 6'3". Hartington player, Saturday night. The other Allen player shown is Alan Smith.

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NOTICE OF CAUCUS

Notice Is hereby given by Jimmie L. Thomas, chairman, and Paul Koplin, secretary, of the Popular Party, that a caucus is hereby called and will be held by said Popular Party at the Municipal Auditorhum in the City of Wayne, Nebrasks, on Tuesday, the 27th day of February, 1988, at 1:28 Microst pum, for the purpose of placing in Microst pum, Nebrasian, also known as Shool District, of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebrasian, also known as Shool District, of Wayne, Nebrasian, also known for the transaction of such differ business as may regularly come before said caucus.

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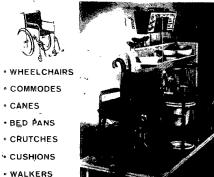
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Jimmle L. Thomas, Chairman
Paul Koplin, Secretary
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WAYNE CITY COUNCIL, Dan Shirry, City Clark (Publ. Feb. 15

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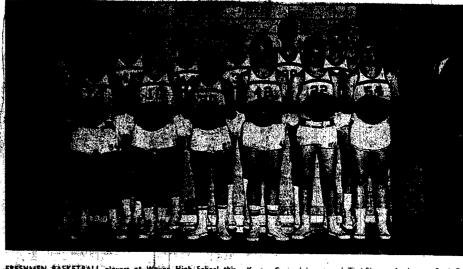
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Electors of the Second Ward will meet
in Witze Mortuary chapel.
Electors of the Third Ward will meet
to the main floor lobby of the Wayne County
Court House.
Dated at Wayne, Nebrasies, this 7th day
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Wayne, Nebraska, this 7th day 1968.



FRESHMEN BASKETBALL players at Wayne High School this year are shown with Gooch Ron Cariles. Front tow (left to right) and Tim Wocker, Rod Caok, Breck Giese, Mike Creighton, Jim

Kenny, Craig Johnson and Tim Sharer; back row, Paul Craig, Steve Peterson, Dick Tietgen, Steve Kamish, Don Mau, Jack Suhr, Steve Pennington and Carnes.

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Business Notes

Arnold Maurer, wayne, district representative for Ald Association for Lutherans, placed more than \$750,000 of life insurance during 1967, according to the director of agencies. AAL is a fraternal life insurance society serving Lutherans in the United States and Canada.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

WAYNE SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS
Wayne, Nebrasion
February 5, 1988
The regular meeting of the Board of
Education, was held in the Superintendant's
office on Monday evening, February 5, 1988
at 7.31 n.m.

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The History Book Club, Same
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blidge. Held at Carroll Funeral services for John Otte, 75, were held Feb. 13 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Carroll. Mr. Otte died Saturday at a Nor-

raul's Lutheran Church, Carroll.
Mr. Otte died Saturday at a Norfolk hospital.

Rev. H. M. Hilpert officiated at the rites. Mrs. Arthur Cook, accompanied by Mrs. Fdward Fork, sang 'Rock of Ages' and 'Sofity and 'Renderly.' Palibearers were Dale Miller, James Miller/ Ilarold Mellick, Earl Mellick, Robert, Otte and Wayne Knapp. Burial was in Carroll Cemetery with military committal rites by Carroll American Legion Post, 165.

John Otte, son of George and Caroline Buttenshon Otte, was born Apr. 4, 1812 at Carroll. He was baptized Nov. 27, 1898 and was a Hidolog member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Carroll.

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Wayne County and a German school in Carroll, He served in the Navy from Dec. 14, 1917 to Aug. 14, 1919. He was married Aug. 21, 1029 to Upal Miller of Wayne County. The couple farmed in the Carroll area until 10 years ago when they moved into Laurel. Mrs. Otte died in March 1989.

Regular Visit Set by SSA Representative

The regular bi-weekly visits of Robert Swan, field representative of the Social Security Administration office in Norfolk will be made to Wayne Tuesday, Feb. 20, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Feb. 20, from 1 to 3 p.m.
Swan suggests that people who
wish an appointment write: Norrolk Social Security Office, 68701.
However, people are welcome to
see him on the main lobby floor
of the courthouse Tubaday with-

of the courthouse Tubsday with-out an appointment.

Some may want information on the increase of benefits af-fective around Mar. 2, The in-crease is automatic so no action by beneficiaries is necessary. Swan says the increases will be at least 13 per cent.

Envelopes Provided

The Omaha office of the Internal Revenue Service reports that envelopes are provided for mailing tax returns for those expecting refunds. Using these envelopes will speed finalling. This is the first year direct-handling of return returns has been offered. For those having to pay more instead of getting a refund, the regular procedure will be followed, mailing income tax reports to the Omaha Director of Internal Revenue Office.

A dog's noseprint is as in-fallible for identification pur-poses as a human's fingerprint.

State National Bank and Trust Co.

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125 DAIRY CATTLE

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 45 open heifers This is a good Dairy Herd. All T. B. and Bangs tested.

SELLING COMPLETE DAIRY EQUIPMENT

900 Gallon stainless steel bulk tank - Mojonnier

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be seen on farm 6 miles southeast of Yankton in Nebraska, but will be sold at the Auction Market.

2nd Annual CONSIGNMENT

Farmers Cash Market 4 miles south of WAYNE



Household Goods

1966 Set World Book encyclopedias, complete with supplements

End tables with matching glass tops

Medicine cabinet, with plate glass

Maytag washer, 2 years old

GE clothes dryer, electric

Maytag washer

Bathroom scales

Boudoir chair

Wall lamp

Trash burner

50-gal, barrels

4-drawer chest

Day bed

Large air conditioner

Parcelain coffee pot

Utility kitchen table

GE wringer washer

Coleman oil heater

Hoover upright vacuum

Frigjdaire refrigerator 40-in GE electric range

Oil burning space heater

Easy washer with spinner

40-in., electric range

just overhauled

Singer electric sewing machine, good

PICKUPS

1958 Chevrolet 1/2-ton, 4-speed

1948 Chevrolet 1/2-ton, 4-speed

3-GAL. PAINT SPRAYER

with hose, gun, tire hose, pump

and tank

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Bed and dresser

Refrigerator

Electric stove

Cedar chest

Wardrobe with mirror

Bedroom suite

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Vacuum cleaner

Electric blanket

30-in range

Occasional chair, like new

Sale Starts at 11 a.m.

1964 F 806 D FARMALL TRACTOR — New Clutch - completely checked for Spring work. TA - fast-hitch, power steering, 18-4x34 tires, 2 valves. 😤 Best bid over \$4750.00. — See this tractor Thursday before the sale.

TRACTORS

1949 IHC 'M' with new tires and paint, recently overhauled 1942 IHC 'M', good shape, new paint

1948 IHC 'H' with loader

1947 John Deere 'A', new tires, good IHC 'H' Tractor

J. D .'A' with Horn loader, both good 1948 John Deere 'B', good shape

1952 Ford, good 1948 Ford with 2-bottom plow WD Allis-Chalmers, good shape

PLOWS

John Deere 4-76 No. 810A, mounted 1963 AC 3-14 mtd., with slat bottoms IHC 3-14 pull-type with power lift IHC 3-14 No. 8, good John Deere 2-16 No. 44

AC 2-16 pull type IHC 2-14 pull type

DISCS

M-M 13-ft, 6-in, tandem wheel disc A-C 12-ft. 6-in, tandem disc with

12-ft, tandem wheel disc

15-ft. Omaha disc

J. D. 4-row 490 planter with fiquid fertilizer attachments and insecti-4-row rotary hoe cide applicators

J. D. 4-row 490 with rubber packing wheels and insecticide boxes

Planters - Loaders

John Deere 490 planter

M-M 4-row planter

M-M 4-row mounted planter

Humboldt loader, mountings for IHC

Duncan loader with snow scoop

100 BALES OF STRAW

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John Deere 4-row No. 400 cultivator J. D. 2-row Quick Tach cultivator J. D. 2-row cultivator with mountings for MT John Deere

12-FT. CASE M-2 COMBINE **PULL TYPE**

1967 KELLY RYAN WHEEL RAKE 6 WHEELS

MOWERS

John Deere No. 5 mower, good Oliver 7-ft, mower IHC 7-ft. No. 25 mower

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IHC 10-C hammermill with PTO transport

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Wagon with new Westendorf gear Plain wagon

5-ton Running gear

New flat bed, 8 x 14

85-bu. Helîx auger wagon, very good

SINGLE UNIT SURGE MILKER

Late model, with pipeline and vacuum pump, good condition

FEEDER PIGS

Plus More BALED STRAW

Miscellaneous

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Hay cag

IHC wheel weights, inside and outside mounts

John Deere wheel weights

2-row New Idea Picker, pull type

IHC 24-ft. harrow

New Hudson electric tank heater Knipco 125,000 BTU heater

Antique 10-ga. double barrel shotgun

Flock Saddle

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3-S IHC separator

2-bu. cob and wood tank heater Hudson hand sprayer, new

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Wakefield

WCTU Meets

WCTU meeting was held in the
Mrs. A, W. Carlson home Friday
afternoon. Mrs. Art Borg gave
interesting highlights of the life
of Frances Willard. This month's
program is especially prepared
to honor her 'memory. Mis. Marvin Felt contributed a plano selection. Mrs. Elmer Fleetwood,

Note.

Boeckenhauers Feted
After 26 years of readence in the community, Mr. and Mrs.
Joe Boeckenhauer have soldtheir farm and equipment. They were honored Sunday evening when 31 friends of the Immediate community gathered in the Com Minson home for an evening of reminiscing. Co-operative lunch was served. In behalf of the group, Melvin Johnson presented them with a gift. The Boeckenhauer's will spend March in California.

Saturday evening relatives brought supper and treated Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Goldberg to a house warming. They were Mr. and Mrs, Marvin Mortenson, Mr. and Mrs, Martin Holmberg, Mrs. Lenus Ring, Mrs. Otto Nelson, Mrs. Marjian Christiansen, Victor Holmberg, Erwin Mortenson and Austin Rings.

Mrs. Marlan Christiansen, Victor Holmberg, Erwin Mortenson and Austin Rings.
In the Bob Barg home at Madison for Sunday dinner to celebrate Lesa's 10th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Mortenson and Butch, Carol Ellers and Mrs. Alice Boeckenhauer.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lundahl and sons were at Laurel for Sunday dinner in the Lester Smith home to celebrate Larry's birthday. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spike, Hartington, were also guests.

Sunday afternoon visitors in the Orville Larson home were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Frederickson and son, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Larson and Michael.

Mrs. Sarb Barbey, who has spent many weeks in the Carl Sunday Rishonder Sister, Mrs. Blanche Erickson, Winside.

Mrs. Ray Worth, Dalton, the former Esther Johnson of our Esther Johnson of our

Winside.
Mrs. Ray Worth, Dalton, the former Esther Johnson of our vicinity, came for the funeral Monday of her sister-in-law, Mrs.

lived on the farm now occupied by the Marvin Felts.

Evelyn Felt, Minneapolis, came Saturday morning to visit Paul Olson at Wayne hospital and was a guest in the Gien Olson home. There also for Sunday dinner were her brother, Daryi Olson and daughters, Sloux city, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer and Bill Blecke.

Mr. and Mrs. Gien Olson, Evelyn Felt and her niece, Sharis Olson, Sloux City, spent Saturday evening in the Emil Lund home. To celebrate Mrs. Laurence Carlson's birthday last Wednesday evening visitors in the home were Mrs. Pearl Scott, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson and Arniu,—Wednesday was Heldi Munson's fifth birthday and evening visitors in the Con Munson home were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Koch, the Karl W. Otte and Marlyn Koch families, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Munson and Arthur and Carroll Munson. Mr. and Mrs. Sell Sandahl and daughters were guests Friday evening.

To celebrate Carolyn Roberts birthday Jan. 30, her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Mankens birthday Jan. 30, her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Mankens

To celebrate Carolyn Roberts birthday Jan. 30, her grand-mother, Mrs. Charles Mankens and uncle Herbert, Niobrara, were belated visitors in the Leonard Roberts home.

Kay and Roy Gustafson were home from the University during the week to attend the wedding Tuesday of their cousin, Mary Gustafson.

Gustafson. Sunday, Febr. 4, was Jim Gus-tafson's birthday observance when relatives were in the home for cooperative lunch and a social time.

time.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sandahl
and daughters, Mr. and Mrs.
Delwyn Sorensen and Ann Marie
helped Mrs. Harris Sorensen
celebrate her birthday at her
home in Wayne Monday evening.
Coon Creek 4-H club met in
the Joe Keagle home Monday

evening.
Friday, Mrs. Walter Otte, Mrs.
Cornelius Leonard and Mrs. John
Greve, jr., of Serve-ell Extension
club and Mrs. Bernard Kinney
from Farm Fans were at Northeast Station for the lesson "Finishing and Refinishing Furniture."
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Mo-ke and

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Marks and hildren, Wisner, visited in the children, Wisner, visite Lloyd Hugelman home

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte and
Sandy and Mrs. Edith Hanson
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Food Stamp Program in Dixon County Scheduled to Go Into Effect in March

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watter Chinh nome, returned home also. Study Circle met with Mrs. Vern Carlson Tuesday vening. Last Tuesday was Mr. and. Mrs. Marvin Felt's 24th wedding amiversary and in observance they took Mr. and Mrs. Maicolm Jensen, Emerson, to the Biltmore for supper.

or supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Felt were in Stromsburg Thursday visiting her parents, the Oscar Andersons at the Covenant Home.

home.

Last Tuesday afternoon, Mrs.

Dick Sandahl was with a group
of ladies at a quilting party in
the Mrs. Lottle Hale home,

of ladies at a quilting party in the Mrs. Lottle Hale home, Wayne.

Mrs. C. L. Bard was a dinner guest Sunday in the liarley Bard home to celebrate Roxanne's, birthday of the week. Others there were Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Anderson, Concord and Ruth and May Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Carlson were at Ponca Sunday Afternoon visiting Bert Page and Ollie Fenton, former Wakefield residents, at the mursing home. Both will be 91 this fall and enjoy visits from qld friends. Mr. Fenton goes downtown every day

visits from old friends. Mr. Fenton goes downtown every day
when the weather is favoyable
but Mr. Page is a shut-in.
Mr. and Mrs. Art Borg have
returned from a two-month visit
with their daughters, Mrs. Clare
Kamrath and Collette Borg, in
the Los l'Angeles vicinity, also
Mr. Kamrath and two-and-a-halfyear-old Connie. Mrs. Kamrath
teaches and her sister is one
of five senior accountants with
North American Rockwell Corporation. Enroute home the Borgs
spent a weekend in the David
Nelson home at Chattanoga,
Tenn.

Rural Home Society will sew at the hospital Thursday after-noon in place of their regular meeting.

4-H ELUB NEWS

Jolly Gals
Jolly Gals 4-H club met Feb. 3
at the home of Cindy Hurd. Julie
Hagemans gave a lecture, "The
Label...A Guide to Better Living"
and "Store Food Properly." Debbie Lutt spoke on "Jet's Add
Order to Your Room." New homemaking material was discussed.
The group decided to attend the
officers' meeting at Concord Feb.
17. Homemade valentines were
exchanged. Next meeting will be

Scout News . . .

Den I, Pack 226
Cub Scouts of Den I, Pack 226,
Hoskins, had a meeting Feb. 8
at the home of den mother, Mrs.
Myron Walker. Mishael Waller
was welcomed as a new mem-ber. Valentine gifts were made
to wear uniforms for Boy Scout
Week and to church services,
Sun'lay, Feb. 11, Bradley Langen-

In set to start Wednesday, Mar. 13.

Stamps will be available at the county welfare office, Ponca, the specad and fourth Wednesday of each mouth, 9 to 11 a.m.; fire hall in Newcastle second and fourth Wednesdays, 1:30 to 3 p.m.; fire hall in Waksfield Mar. 14 and every second and fourth Thursday thereafter; and in Emerson the same days, place and time to be announced.

Purpose of the stamp program is to stretch the food dellar and provide more nutritional aid. All food for human consumption except alcoholic beverages, tobaccos and imported foods can be purchased with stamps.

Persons eligible are Dixon County, residents with the following: 1 member in family, monthly income of \$120 per month; liquid resources of \$750; 2 in family, \$180 a month salary, \$1,500 resources; 3 in family, \$20 a month, \$1,500 resources; 4 in family, \$27d, a month, \$1,500 resources; For 5 in family, \$305 a month, \$1,500 resources; 1 in family, \$1,500; e, \$410, \$1,500; e

three months of employment for each employed person in An family, proof of all other regular income such as pensions, social security, veterans benefits and unemployment compensation and evidence of high continuing medical costs (bills or receipts) should be brought as evidence. Representatives of the USDA will be in Dixon County soon to explain the operation of the plant to food retail merchants and bank officials. The Bank of Dixon County, Ponca, will serve as federal depository for serve as federal depository for

pian.

Mrs. Anderson said the office
will take applications and certify eligibility of individuals families starting at once.

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NEW EQUIPMENT available free of charge to country residents includes wheelchairs (big and small crutches, walkers and beds, some shown above. Chris Bargholz, left, has the items for

use of those in need of them. Carl Scheel, shown with him, is commander of the Wayne Legion. Post that seld subscriptions to earn the equip.

Dixon County

the crippled or ill MARRIAGE LICENSES The items were made possible through the sale of subscriptions to Capper publications.

Commander Carl Scheel and Veterans Service Officer Chris Bargholz uncrated the Items the past week. They are now available free of, charge for the use of anyone in the county through the Bargholz office.

Legion Has More

Aid Accessories

Included are new walkers, rutches and wheelchairs. They upplement a number of similar ids which are already in use aids which a in the county.

The Legion also has hospital The Legion also has hospital beds and other items in use in, this area. Members point out that without the annual support of the public on the subscription drive these needed aids for the sick and crippled could not be offered free of charge.

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20, and Jeanine Kay Fender,
Springfleid, S. D., 18.
Thomas Worm, Fau Gallie,
Ila., 21, and Mary II. Gustafson, Mantfou Springs, Colo., 24.
La mont Robert Hangman,
Hartington, 18 and Clarice Ann
Rasmussen, Newcastle, 18.

Paul Heydon, Ponca, \$10 and costs, no driver's license.

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praid, Thursday, February 15, 1968

Joseph A, Mc Allister to James E. Mattlson, Lot 3, Block 2, North Addition to the Village of Emerson, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$500,000.

Julia J. Rabn; Richard and Betty Rahn, Bonnie and John Buhr to Byron and Defores Kruse the east baif of lot 8 and all of lot 9, block 70, (15 of Ponca, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$1,00).

Rev. Newton P. and Lucretta Fowler to Peter J. Schieffer, sr. and Agatha Schieffer the ME& Sand E's NE's of Sec. 25; E'S NE& Sec. 36 and part of SE SE& Sec. 24, all in Twp. 30, R. 6, E., Dixon Co., Nebr., containing 333 acres, more or less. (\$1,00 and other valuable consideration).

Richard G. and Frances I. Nel. Richard G. and France

Richard G. and Frances L. Nel-

east 100 feet of the south 15 feet of lot 11, block 34, west addition to the City of Wakefield, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$12,450).
Louise I. Newton, guardisn of Lowell L. Newton, Charles E. Newton and Penny Louise Newton to Irvin E. Wiebelhaus the one-half remainder interest in

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Jerry F. White, Allen, Chevrolet
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James Clarkson, Concord, Chev Dan Schram, Ponca, Oldsmobile 1955

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1940
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Project Club Meets
Allen Community Project Club
met Feb. 9 with 12 members
present. Hostesses were Mrs.
Ezra Christensen and Mrs. Stanley Starks. The lesson, "Help
is as Near as Your Telephone"
was presented by Mrs. Vern
Jones and Mrs. Alvin Rastede.
Next meeting will be Mar. 8.

Library Notes:

The western adventure enthusiast will enjoy one of our newest books by Col, William F. Cody, "The Adventures of Buffalo Bill," which is a true story of a portion of the history of our of a portion of the history of our great country, written by Buffalo Bill himself. Dick Burgess donated "Tom Swift and His Rocket Ship", a boys' thriller. Archie Nyen has given eight new pocket books. The new library building floor was run this past week and moving will begin as soon as the threats of winter are a little more behind us.

Lutheran Notes:
The sacrament of Holy Communion will be held at the First Lutheran Church Sunday, Feb. 18 during the morning worship

18 during the morning worship services.

Rebelah Bible study group will meet Monday evening, Feb. 19 with Mrs. Marvin Wheeler. Mrs. Dean Wheeler is lesson leader. Sunday evening, Feb. 18, interchurch youth group will meet with the Methodist Youth group for study together. This is for 9th through 12th grade groups.

Recent weekend guests in the Keith Hill home were Lyne Bentley, Albion, Jill Bigelow, Brookline, Mass., Judy Hughes, Syracuse and Janice Hill. The girls are students at Nebraska Wesleyan.

Sp/4 Victor Green arrived Tuesday for a 20-day furlough with his arrents. Mr. and Mrs.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Brazil Missionary Speaks at Church

Rev. Julius Olson, an appointed Assemblies of God missionary to Brazil, will speak Thursday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly of God Church, Wayne. The pub-lic is invited to attend, according to the pastor, Rev. Robert-Mc-Cown.

to the pastor, Rev. Robert McCown.

In 1946, Rev. and Mrs. Olson
went to Brazil, served a second
term ending in September, 1956
and are now preparing to return
to Brazil for a third term.

During the first two terms, they
trained workers in the Bible
school in Lavras, Minas Garats.
Rev. Olson instructed and also
supervised national workers in
opening new fleids and building
new churches. Rev. and Mrs.
Olson carried on a radio
ministry and he served as Assemblies of God secretary-treasurer and vice chairman in Brazil.
. Rev. Olson attended North Central Bible College in Minneapolis

visitors in the Mrs. F. M. Noe

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Sunday afternoon visitors in the Monie Lundahl home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tondreau, Hinton, la. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner. Callers during the week were Mrs. Jack Mitchell, Mrs. Ernest Johnson and Mrs. Jule Swanson.

Mrs. Ken Linafelter and Robble spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ellis and Mrs. Bessie Melrose, Elkhorn.

horn.
Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Hunter,
South Sloux City, were guests
Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs.
Delbert Linafelter.



and Central, Bible College in Springfield, Mo., graduating in 1937. Mrs. Olson received a BA degree from Chadron State College and later attended Man-kato State College

College and later attended Man-kato State College.

The Olsons have held pas-torates in Nebraska, Wisconsin and Illinois. He has also served as presbyter of the Minnesota District Council of AG and has held many other church posts.

At Thursday's program, Rev. Olson will tell of experiences in Brazil, including one time when he narrowly escaped with his life during severe bersecu-tion and of the great spiritual revival in that land. Colored sildes of mission work will be shown.

Out-of-County Men Draw Most of Fines

There were five hearings in Judge David Hamer's court Fri-day and Tuesday. All except one of them involved out-of-county

men.
Lercy Horstman, Sholes, paid
\$100 fine, had his driver's license rescinded for six months
and paid \$22.50 court costs for
driving while intoxicated. The
sheriff's department brought charges.

charges.

Marvin Lorenzen, Denison, Ia.,
driving for Inter-City Express,
Fort Dodge, was fined \$145 on
three charges of overweight and
also paid \$5 costs. H. Johnson,
scale operafor, brought the com-

Gerald Greger, Stuart, was the last one to appear Feb. 9. He paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs for speeding. Officer Melvin Lamb

signed the complaint.
Feb. 13, Robert Beardmore,
Bellevue, paid \$15 total fine and
costs for an improper turn. Sgt.
Keith Reed was complaining offi-

cer.
Melvin Kagels, Denver, paid
\$15 fige and costs, the same
day, also for speeding. Sgt. Reed
brought charges.

Business Notes

Days Holph of Wortman Auto, Wayne, has completed a course in used vehicle management in Chicago. The course is offered by Ford to benefit Ford, Lincoln and Mercury customers by emphasizing a standard and customer r ranging from merchandising tomer relations, subjects from management and ndising courses for deal

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