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Farmers Not Satisfied With Road Conditions

Wayne County commissioners came under fire again Tuesday because of the road conditions in the rural areas.

About 50 farmers from Leslie, Brenna and Plum Creek precincts met with the commissioners during the day in an attempt to find out if everything possible was being done to clean the snow from the county roads.

The commissioners told one group of the farmers that everything possible is being done but that there hasn't been enough decent days since the lad weather set in for the crews to accompilish anything.

If we could just get three or

"If we could just get three or four days like today then we

New Plates Now On 2,505 Vehicles

County Treasurer Leona Babde reported late Thesday afternoon that 2,505 sets of Heense plates have been Issued by her office for vehicles in Wayne County. One year ago Tuesday there had been 2,386 tags Issued to vehicle owners.

whers. Drivers in the state have until Feb. 28 to get the new plates on their vehicles or face the possibility of being fined for driving without proper license plates.

. Costs of the plates are \$9 plus the tax on the vehicle.

Wayne Co PPD Elects Officers, Approves Budget

Approves Budget

Willis Mever of Wayne was elected president of the Wayne County Public Power District and a 1969 budget of \$664,232 was approved at the annual representation meeting of the board of directors Saturday.

Meyer replaces Affred Sydow of Wayne as president.
Flected vice president was Farl C. Anderson of Randolph. Leland Thompson of Wayne was re-elected treasurer and Stanley C. lansen of Carroll was re-elected secretary. Other directors serving on the board are Frank White, Randolph; Barold Krohn, Osmond; and Marvin Dunklau and Affred Sydow, both of Wayne.

The budget of \$664,232 is for operating and construction during this year, C. W. Comstock, general manager, said that \$387,232 of the before would be received.

operating and construction during this year. (. W. Comstock, general manager, said that \$387,222 of the budget would be required for operations, including \$235,220 for power costs and the balance for debt service, transportation and labor costs to maintain power lines.

He said the balance of \$277,000 is earmarked for system additions and improvements.

Chili Feed Tonight

The annual chill feed for the Boy Scout Troop 175 will be held tontight (Thursday) at the Woman's Club Room from 5 to 8 p.m. On the menu are homeade chill and homemade vegetable soup. Prices for as much as you want to eat: \$.90 for adults and \$.50 children five to 10. Children under five will not be charged.

WHEREAS.
The Boy Scouts of America, the Nation's largest youth organization, was founded February 8, 1910, and chartered by the Congress in 1916 for the purpose of promoting 'the ability of boys to do things for themselves and others, to train them in Scoutcraft, to teach them patriotism, courage, self-reliance, and kindred virtues";

WHEREAS.

WHEREAS,
This year, the 6-million adult and boy members of the
Boy Scotts of America have launched a dynamic long-range
expansion plan known as BOYPOWER '76 that will lextend to
1976, the 200th anniversary of the Declaration of independence.
Using as its theme "America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER," the Boy Scotts expects to reach out to serve one
out of three boys and make Scotting more relevant to the
needs and concerns of today's youth:
NOW, THEREFORE, I, Alfred A. Koplin, mayor of Wayne,
in recognition of its past achievements and its promise for
the future of our youth, do hereby declare and proclaim
the period of February 7-13 as Boy Scott Week in this city.
All organizations and citizens are urged to conduct mearingful and appropriate observations in recognition of the material
contributions of the Boy Scotts of America to the Nation and
this community.



with a maintainer or snowplow," be said.

Several of the farmers said that many of the counties in northeast Nebraska aren't still snowed in like Wayne County is, but the commissioners said that but the commissioner's said that those countles haven't had as much show and drifting as this county bus, The commissioners said that the county bust doesn't have enough equipment to do the Job in situations like this.

Norris Welble, county clerk, pointed out that relief may be on the way to this part of the See ROADS, however.

Jean Eynon Gets Rice Scholarship

graduate student at



nember of Cardinal Key, na-onal honor society for women: appa Delta Pi, national educa-Rappa Delta Pt, national educa-tion honorary; and Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary for freshmen women. She graduated cum laude with shigh honors in speech last August.

Federal Planning

Grant to Colleges

day. The Great Plains School District Organization Project was initiated by the Office of Education of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare and was funded with a federal grant of \$356,000. It has come under considerable attack by the Nebraska School Improvement Association, S. H. Brauer, Fr., secretary of NSIA, spoke in Wayne concerning the report Oct. 31.

Sunday Fire Destroys Dixon Co Landmark

An old landmark in Dixon County, the Tara Hill Catholic Church, was completely destroyed by fire early Sunday afternoon.

About eight and one-half miles

About eight and one-half miles orth and one-half east of the junction of Highway 20 and 15 north of Dixon, the church was nearly totally burned by the time the Newcastle Volunteer Fire Department arrived on the scene. Fire Chief Bob Juhlin of Newcastle said the fire trucks got there too late to even use any water on the fire. Juhlin said that defective electrical wiring appearently caused the fire.

Controversial Report A Proclamation May Get ETV Airing Portions of the State Board of Education's public hearing on the controversial "Great Plains Re-port" may get an airing on the Nebraska ETV Network tonight

reliance, and kindred virtues";
WHEREAS,
Since its founding 59 years ago, the Boy Scouts of America
has given over 44 million boys unique training which has provided them with an appreciation of nature, conservation, and
outdoor life, while instilling in them the principles of good
citizenship so ably expressed in the Scout Oath and the Scout

this community.

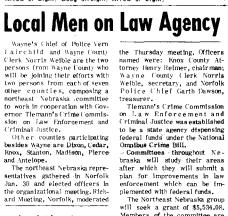
Done at the city of Wayne this 5th day of February, 1969.

(Signed)

Mayor Alfred A. Koplin

could clear many of the roads in a short time," one of the commissioners noted.
One of the farmers said that he was forced to dump his milk for two days because the milk truck couldn't get close enough to his farm. "I had to use my own equipment to open the roads and if they can be opened with a tractor and loader there should be no trouble in opening them with a maintainer or snowplow," he said.

Jean Fynon, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Mike Fynon, Wayne, and a graduate student at Wayne State (ollege, las received the John D. Rice Memortal Scholar-ship. She is majoring in ele-mentary education. While an undergraduate stu-dent at Wayne State, she was a



Committees throughout Ne-braska will study their areas after which they will submit a plan for improvements in law enforcement which can be im-plemented with federal funds. The Northeast Nebraska group

The Northeast Nebraska group will seek a grant of \$5,534.08. Members of the committee are presently listing existing facilities, equipment, manpower and training in their own countles. They will report at the next Norfolk meeting Feb. 20. Nebraska received a \$50,000 federal grant Jan. 24 to aid long-range planning studies for the four state colleges, according to an announcement by Dr. John Gustad, state college coordinator.

Old Sol's Face Sends Temps Up

an announcement by Dr. Jorn Gustad, state college coordinator.

The State Normal Board gave Dr. Gustad authorization last November to undertake the studies for the colleges at Wayne, Chadron, Kearney and Peru. He submitted his requestior \$83,000 early in December. Although three months after the deadline and one of over 900 submitted, the request was approved.

The grant covers the fiscal period from this coming July 1. It will be used to secure the services of leaders in institutional research and planning and to conduct seminars and short courses. Many folk are not really caring whether or not the ground hog was able to see his shadow Sunday as long as the weatherman continues to serve the kind of temperature menu which has been enjoyed by Wayne County residents early this week.

Pat Gross at the State Naticeal Rawk reports the incorporation

tional Bank reports the last pre-cipitation being Jan. 28 and 29 See OLD SOL'S, page 5



Lana Danielso

Wayne High Grad Given Scholarship

Lana Danielson of 5017 Military Avenue, Omaha, is the recipient of a scholarship given annually to a Wayne State College student by Delta Kappa Gamma, national sorority of women in education.

A freshman majoring in English and minoring in political science, Miss Danielson graduated in 1967 from Wayne High School, where she was editor of the schoollyearbook, Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Danielson.

Husker Conference Music Clinic Set For Wayne Feb. 17

and Jim Hepburn who graduated to Scouts, Back row: Ronald Koch, Baar balge: Mark Middleton, perfect attendance pny: Robin Turner, Bobcat pin: Kirk Sommerfeldt, Wolf badge; and Mark

Walme: will be host to the Busker Conference Vocal Clinfe on Monday, Feb. 17, in the city auditorium. Nearly 300 students will sing in al mass chorus at 7:30 that ovening to climax the all-day affair.

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Schools participating in the clinic will be Wayne, Wakefeld, Wisner, Pender, Pierce, Stanton, Lyons, Neilgh, Plainview, Scrib-rier, West Point and Oakland. The imass chorus will be made up of 280 students from those schools and will be directed by Mrs, Leota Sneed Strong of Omaha, Director of the Omaha Symphony Chorus, Mrs. Strong has directed clinics in both Nebraska and fowa.

Among the numbers included in

Among the numbers included in Among the numbers included in the evening concert are "American Folk Suite" by Zaninelli and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by Wilhousky. There will also be several numbers by small groups from Neligh, Pender, Wismer, Plainview, Scribner and Bloomfeld.

The Wayne High band under the direction of Don Schumacher will provide the accompaniment during the concert.

Registration for the day starts at 9 in the morning, followed

at 9 in the morning, followed by a mass rehearsal from 9:30 until noon and again from 1:15

to 445.... Serving both the noon and evening meal to the students will be the Wayne High Music Boosters.

Tickets for the evening concert are \$1 for adults and \$.50 for students. They may be pur-chased from choir members or

'Little Sheba' At Wayne State

Mayne State College's drama department, under the direction of Dr. Helen J. Russell, is preparing for the presentation of its third production of the season—"Come Eack, Little Sheba". An award-winning drama written by William Inge, it will be presented Feb. 23, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. in Raimsey Theater. A 2 p.m. matinie presentation will be given Feb. 23. Special rates will be available groups of 10 or more.

Major roles are played by Linia Knoebel as Lola, Arne Nelson as Doc. Donna Baker as Marie and Richard Knebler as Jurk.

as Furk.

Boger as Mrs. Coffman, Tom
Marsicek as Bruce, Mick Murphy as Ed Anderson, Cary Ehlert
as Elmio Huston, Fred Fiddelke
as the postman, Don Peterson as
the milkonan and Gary Fendrick
as the measures.

the milkman and Gary Fendrick as the messenger.
Sidney Blackmer's performance as Duc won him the Antoneste Ferry Award as the best actor of the year. In the role Lois, Shirley Booth also won a Tony as the best actress of the year and later received an Oscar for her portrayal in the motion picture.

First 'Winter Happening' Set for Saturday at WSC

School Board Buys New Bus, Hears Proposals

The board of education of Wayne City Schools accepted bids for a 48-passenger bus chassis and body at its regular meeting

and body at its regular meeting Monday night.

Low bidder on the chassis was Wortman Auto Company of Wayne. The bid was for \$3,135.\$1 F.O.B. Wayne. The chassis will include a 2-speed axle and positive the chassis will be seen that the chassis will be considered the chassis with the chassis will be considered to the chassis will

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Accepted bidder on the body was Wayne with a bid pf \$4,325.46 F.O.B. The bus body meets all specifications required by Nebraska law and will be equipped withfilor-mounted foam seats and one-piece side windows.

See SCHOOL BOARD, page of

Lewis and Clark District Explorers will hold their first annual "Winter Happening" on the Wayne Nate College campus Saturday.

The big teenage affair starts with registration at 1 p.m. in the student with

want registration as student union.
All high school students in the Lewis and Clark district area have been invited. This includes students in Cedar, Thurston, Cuming, Dixon, and Wayne counties.

ties.
Bill Brown of West Point, dis-RIII Brown of West Point, district vice chairman in charge of Exploring, said the "Juppening" is a kick-off program for Explorers in the district and they hope "to show the boys in the area that the Exploring program can be of great value and interest."

Brown said it is hard to estimate how many young people will show up for the all-day affect.

astimate how many young people will show up for the all-day affair, but he thought the number would be over 100 couples.

High school youth have been

Main Street, Parking City Planners' Subjects

Wayne's planning commission continued work on the Capital improvements Program durful the group's regular meeting Mon-day night. Present to give legal and technical advice to the members were John Addison, city stormey.

were John Addison, city attorney, Sid Magdanz, city engineer, and Dick Wozniak, planning con-

Dick Woznlak, planning consultant.

The program, when completed, will serve as a guide for the city council for the present year and the next five years. Each year it is reviewed and updated and another year is added to it.

Sid Magdanz told the commission that some Wayne businessmen feel Main Street should be redone. He explained that there are various approaches to such a project, one of which would be to resurface what is already there, while another way would be to remove the brick and put a new surface down over the same roadbed, along with sidewalks and curbing. This remains a future project as nothing will be done in replacing Main Street surfacing this year.

The problem of parking space in the central business district was talked over. One suggestion

in the central business district was talked over. One suggestion

Standard Oil Farm Center Names Heads

Standard Oil has appointed a manager and a farm advisor for the Farm and thome Service Center to be opened in Wayne in March.

G. C. Schafer will manage Standard's one-stop Center, with L. W. Shotan serving as farm advisor. Announcement was made

L. W. Skokan serving as farm advisor. Announcement was made by H. W. Crawford, district manager, for the Standard Oll division of American Oil Company.
Standard Oil broke ground last September for the Center, located on a four-acre tract one mille east of Wayne on Highway 35. From 10 to 14 people will be employed during peak periods. Schafer was assigned to rural sales in the Wayne area last October and makes his home with his family at 521 Wayside Lane. The native of Thief River Falls, Minn., graduated from Jamestown (North Dakota) College in 1959. He has 10 years of marketing experience, the last six with Standard Oil.

Skokan served as farm advisor at Standard's Farm and Home Service Center at Beatrice before his assignment to Wayne. He will provide the same advice to area farmers on the use of

He will provide the same advice to area farmers on the use of agricultural chemicals, See STANDARD OIL, page 5

77 WH Students On Honor Roll

Seventy-seven students have made the honor roll for the second quarter at Wayne High School. The number may be higher that that, according to school officials, but it will not be known for certain until the road conditions improve.

Among those 77 are eight students who obtained a perfect 1.0 grade average. Those students are seniors Kathleen Dunklari and Pamela Olson, junior Lyle Nelson, so pho more s, Chamled Jünes, Jane Owens and James See HONOROROLL, page 5

Scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Satur-

day are such activitie olles, skiing, toboggan-sledding. Bill Brown ing and sledding. Bill Brown agys to bring your dates, akis, sleds and awim ming suits. He also stresses that students may bring changes of clothing with them if they so desire, however they may wear the same clothing to the dance in the evening as they wore during the day if they no choose.

ning as they wore during the day if they so choose.

There is a coffee and coke time scheduled at 4 p.m. in the student union and it will be "dutch treat."

Swimming is planned to start at 4:30 p.m. lasting until 6:30 p.m. The chill supper will be served in the student union cafeteria between 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. During the evening couples may attend either or both a 7:30 p.m. dance at the Wayne city audance at the wayne city auda

attend either or both a 7:30 p.m. dance at the Wayne city auditorium or a basketball game in the Rice Memorial Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. between Wayne litigh and Schuyler. The "B" team game starts at 6:30 with the varsity game at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the dance are \$2 per couple. Only high school students from the Lewis and Clark district area will be admitted. Tickets to the basketball game are 80¢ a couple and

ball game are 60¢ a couple and will be sold at registration.

considered was elimination of grass parkways on some streets near the district, converting them to parking area.

Woznaik pointed out that the elimination of some of the grass parkways for parking seemed to him a paradox in that some cities are presently attempting to return certain areas back to grass.

Magdanz pointed out that on a pure cost basis, obtaining parking area in this way costs about half of what it would to acquire lots.

In his presentation to the commission, the city engineer ex-pressed his feeling that the city See PLANNERS, page 5

Prize Climbs to \$200

Wayne's weekly Thursday Cash Night prize will be worth twice what it was two weeks ago. A check for \$200 may be handed

check for \$200 may be handed over to some shopper at 8 p.m. Thursday If the person whose name is called is present to accept the giveaway.

For the past two weeks now the person whose name was called was not present to win and the prize has jumped \$50 each week. In order to take part in the drawing you must have registered in one of the stores taking part in the weekly drawing. You must be over 18 years of age to register.

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will be sold at registration.

Brown pointed out that charges for the day are set at a minimum so expenses may be paid and the Explorers can break even.

He stresses that all high school students in the Lewis and Clark district are "welcome to the 1969 Explorers "Winter Happening," and "we hope you enjoy yourselves and at the same time find out what Exploring is all about,"

tind our what exposing a the about." The day-long activities lead off this year's schedule of events, including a springtime road rally, a summer boating rally and other social activities that the Explorers support as well as their rocation, education and special interest groups and studies. An independent organization sponsored by the Scouting movement in America, the Explorers provide a "place-to-go" and

ment in America, the Explorers provide a "place-to-go" and 'things-to-de" for boys of high school age.
Organized, led and directed entirely by the young men, ex-plorering offers a look at what the youth of today can do if given the opportunity and shown the means.





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ONCORD NEWS

st week after a lengthy stay Wayne Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark

and sons, Cherokee, la., were last weekend guests in the Ivan

Clark home of the Mrs. Jack Erwin and first, Jack Erwin and first, Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook and daughters, Norfolk, and Mrs. Delton Johnson and Todd were guests Simday afternoon in the Max Holdorf home,

noon in the Max Boldorf home, Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson visited her mother, Mrs. Hazel Rubeck at O'Nelll, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bid Banson and familis and Paul Hinson were Irlday evening supper guests in the Boy Bunson home. The birthdays of the host and Warren Banson were observed, Mr. and Mrs. Boy E. Johnson Iolned Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, Hincoln, and Mrs. Richard Mrs. John Luch, Bandolph, for dinner Sinday at the Wagon Wheel, Jaurel.

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seriation.
Simday a group gathered in the bome of Mrs. Gereon Allvin Wayne to observe February tidays in the group. They were and Mrs. Normal Indexes

Arlys Erickson and Revin, Wrs. Haymond Frickson, Mr. and Mrs. Whert Anderson, Lillian underson, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Blecke and Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Galph Etter and John, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kay and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson and family, Osmond, were callers of Mrs. Allvin.

Society -

Welfare Club members attended the special program, "it's' Yours — It's an Estate" at the Northeast Station. The group met at the home of Mrs. Bill Reith for lunch.

Dance Club Meets
Town Twirlers Square Dance
Club met Feb. 2 at Laurel, Jerry
Jinnek was the caller, Decorations
carried out the Valentine theme,
A number of door prizes were
given. Several visitors were in
attendance. Next meeting will
be Feb. 16 at Allen, Kenny Berg
will be caller.

To Pegin Program

Beginning Friday, Feb. 7, Rev.
Loge and other members of Con-

cord Evangelical Free Church will present a 15-minute radio program over KTCH, Wayne, at 1:15 p.m. The program will fea-ture Rev. Loge and musical talent from the church.

FCYF Meets
Evangelical Free Churches
FCYF met Feb. 2 at the Dale
Erwin home in the evening. The
group elected new officers: president, Ken Headlee; vice president, Kevin Johnson; seoretary,
Janie Carlson and treasurer,
Chuck Kudrna.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. West and Mr., and Mrs. R. H. West and family. Stanton, were weekend guests in the George Vollers home. Friday evening the Marvis Rewinkle family were guests. Saturday evening the George Vollers and Wests and their family were supper guests in the Carroll Addison home, Colerition

Carroll Addison home, Coleridge,
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burns and family attended the wedding of Donna Rea and J. C. Carpenter at Plainview Saturday evening, Patsy Burns was a bridesmaid.

Churches -

Evangelleal Free Church (Melvin L. Loge, paster) Friday, Feb. 7: Radio broad-cast KTCB, 1:15 p.m.; Service at Slous City Cospel Mission, 8. Sunday, Feb. 9: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, II; evening services, 7:30 p.m.

Concordia Lutheran Church (John C. Erlandson, pastor) Simday, Leb. 9: Morning wor-ship, 11 a.m. Because of re-modeling in the church basement It is innectain at present whether there will be Simday school. The Pastor will make an announce-ment later in the week.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Sunday, Leb. 9: Morning wor-ship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Paul left Thursday for an extended vaca-tion in Arizona. They joined rela-tives from Laurel and idaho there, Mrs. Marlen Johnson is in charge of their store while they are gone.

charge of their store while one are gone.

Matilda Kirchner was dismissed from Wakefield Hospital Saturday.

Simday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Art Anderson Johned a group in the Wallace Anderson home to observe the hostess' birtiday. Simday evening the Alvin Anderson family, Wayne, were guests that Andersons.

Free Church during the morning worship services at a public reception. They were Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Benstead, Vern Kamrath, Ken Headlee, Harris Dahlqufst, Jeaneane Linn and Janle Carlson.

son.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson
and Mr. and Mrs. inver Peterson
and children were dinner guests
in the Verneal Peterson home
Sunday to observe the hostess'
birthday. Mrs. and Mrs. Gene
John son and sons, Mrs. Otto
Brummond and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Magnuson and family Joined
than is the aftern

Cancer Education Program for Women Set for February 18

A cancer education program for women will be presented at the Wayne Iligh School lecture hall at 8 p.m. Feb. 18, included in the night's activities will be the showing of three films: "A Breath of Fresh Air," "The Woman in Question" and "Insert meat. In Ilie". Showing the

"The Woman in Question" and "Investment In Life". Showing the films will be Mrs. Chris Tietgen, long-time cancier volunteer worker in Wayne County.

Planning to be present during the evening is Ed Brawn of Omaha, program director for the American Cancer Society.

Dr. George John of Wayne plans to be present to answer any questions the women may leave. Helphig out during the evening will be Mary Ann Cottrell, registered fourse and coordinator of health education for the Wayne public schools.

Allen

Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

ELF Club Meets
ELF Extension Club met Tuesday aftermoon with Mrs. Bill
Snyder. Mrs. Dwight Kemling
was a guest. Eleven members
were present. Mrs. Paul Rahn
received the door prize. The lesson on draperies was given by
Mrs. Lynn Schluckabelr. Silent
sister names for the comingyear
were drawn. They are to be remembered on their birthdays and
anniversaries. Ech. 25 meeting anniversaries. Feb. 25 meeting will be with Mrs. Allen Trube.

Lucky Lads and Lassles
Lucky lads and Lassles
Lucky lads and Lassles
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Club met Jan. 25 at the fire hall.
For roll call they gave their
favorite color. Joyce Trevett is
leaving the club since she is
noving. We planned a Valentine
party and a meeting at the Fay
Bock home Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m.
Leader Connel Sachau gave out
record books and manuals. Juli
kell, reporter.

Library Report

Kell, reporter.

Library Report

The past year there were several new books donated to the Springbank Township library; 185 hard bound books, 197 paperbacks and 96 magazines. The library subscribed to stx magazines. The library received 50 books every three months from the Lincoln Library and the only cost is return postage. A reading hour was held in June with 44 children present. Readers were Cludy Carr, Susan Kier, Jeanette Burgess and Denice Linafelter, Assistant readers were Debble Ellis and Dick Burgess. A plenic was held in the park for the children, their mothers and grandmothers. Mrs. Marvin Burgess was librarian at that time. Mrs. Rurgess resigned in August and Mrs. Alta Holmes was appointed to be librarian. National book week was observed in November. All overdue books returned were accepted fine free. The total number of books checked out from Jan. 6 to Dec. 18 were 3,133; adults, 702; juvenfile, 1,220; magazines, 240; paperbacks, 1,163 and non-fiction, 8, which was an increase of 1,185 books over 1967. Board members are Mrs. Vic Carpenter, chalrman, Mrs. Gaylen Kjer, treasurer, Mrs. Larry Lanser, Mrs. Bernard Kell, Mrs. Zable Chambers and Mrs. Alta Holmes, librarian.

There will be no meeting of the Ladies Cemetery Association during the month of February.

I See By The Herald

Saturday evening visitors in the Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen home, Wayne, were Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Hansen and Johan. Sunday afternoon and evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Rolyn Hansen, Mrs. Elsie Miller and John Vahs, all of Holstefn, Ia.

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RESPONSE RESPONSE



Wayne Utility Taking Part in Electrical Week

Electrical Week

Wayne Electric Utility will
participate with other electrical
utilities in the nation in observance of National Electrical
Week, Feb. 9 to 15, according
to N. H. Brugger, superintendent,
"Electricity Powers Progress"
Is the theme of the special week,
which also includes the 122nd anniversary of Thomas E. Edison's
birth on Feb. 11.

Brugger said the observance
"gives us the opportunity to
recognize the many ways that
electricity serves us daily in
our homes and on our jobs to
help make our lives more comfortable and productive."

Wayne Electric trillity is one
of the more than 20,000 local
publicly owned electric utilities
which serve more than 30 million persons in 48 states.

The electrical industry is one
of the major industries in the
littled States. It puts billions of
dollars into the economy each
vear, spends more than 32.5

more than 3 million Americans. American electrical power capacity is greater than the combined production of Japan, the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom, and West Germany. The United States produces 36 per cent of the world's total electrical power while serving only 6 per cent of the world's total electrical power in the U.S. has grown five times faster than the population and three times faster than the population and three times faster than the industrial output of the country. A few examples of the upsearch being done to utilize electricity Developing fast and clean systems of public transportation with electrically-powered equipment and developing methods to make salt water usable. Electricity is now nerving the medical profession in the development of high precision equipment of special surjectal needs:

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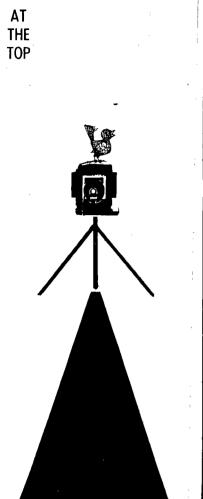
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Acme Club meeting was held Monday at the home of Mrs. Leslie Doescher, Mrs. Dave Hamer will bost the Feb. 17 meeting.

No invitations have been issued



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Social and Club News

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Mr. and Mrs. George Fox observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, Feb. 2 at
Wayne Woman's Club room.
Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. James
Fox and Michael, Sloux City.
Debble Fox was in charge of
registering the 135 guests. Gifts
and cards were arranged by Connie and Terry Fox. Mrs. Gladys
Petersen poured and Mrs. Jerry
Dorcey, Hubbard, cut and served
the cake. Mrs. Charles Teel,
Colome, S. D., had baked and
decorated a cake for the occaston.

sion.
Even Dozen Club members were in charge of the kitchen and serving. Others assisting were Mrs. Fredie Bird, Pender, Mrs. Floyd Burt and Mrs. Alfred Frevent

vert.
Mr. and Mrs. Fox have a son,
James, of Sloux City and six
grandchildren.

Ladies Invited on Trip to Plainview

A special program is being planned for ladies in conjunction with the annual Beef Cattle Feeters Day in Plaintuer Feb. 27. Registration will be at the Plains Theatre where coffee addocokles will be served beginning at 9:30 a.m.

a.m.
At 10:10 a.m. the Neighbor
Lady from WNAX rad will conduct her regular morning broadcast direct from the theatre with
ladles in attendance listening to

ladies in attendance fistening to the live program.
At 11 a.m. Jane Speece, extension clothing specialist from the University of Nebrasia, will present a program, "Accessories for Women". Door prizes will be given at 12:30. There will be or registration fee for the morning program and a nominal fee will be charged for the noon luncheon.

will be charged for the noon luncheon. Iadles will be on their own in the afternoon or they can play cards at the American Legion Club until the Beef Cattle Feed-ers program ends at 3:30 p.m.

Open House Planned

An open house is planned Feb. 8 at Wayne Woman's. Club room from 2 to 4 p.m. to observe the 80th birthday of Mrs. Clara Ba-ker. All friends and relatives are welcome to attend.

Mrs. Baier Hosts Club

Mrs. Lou Baier was hostess to Monday Pitch Club Feb. 3. Mrs. Julia Haas and Mrs. Otto Saul won prizes. Feb. 17 meet-ing will be with Mrs. Harry Beckner.

capture her heart with

Mark Golden Year Nancy Guinn Engaged To Keith Lubberstedt

Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Broder-sen, Laurel, announce the engage-ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nadine D. Gufun and Keith Lubberstedt, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Norman Lubber-stedt, Dixon.



farms near Dixon.
No wedding date has been set.

Susan Carstensen Weds D. Anderson

Weds D. Anderson

Susan Carstensen, Laurel, and
David Anderson, Wakefield, were
married Jan. 27 in a double
ring ceremony at the Hilalmer
Parson home, Wakefield, The
bridde is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Otto Carstensen, Laurel,
and the bridegroom is the son
of Mr. and Mrs. Alvern Anderson, Wakefield.
Rev. Fred Jansson, pastor of
Evangelical Covenant Church, officiated. Attendants were Mrs.
Don Evans, Wayne, the bride's
slster, and Gerald Anderson the
bridegroom's brother.
A reception was held in the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvern
Anderson, Mrs. Gerald Anderson
and Mrs. Erwin Bottger baked
and decorated the cake. Linda
Kay, Wayne, assisted with serving.
A miscellaneous shower was

Kay, Wayne, assisted with serving.
A miscellaneous shower was held Jan. 30 in the Joste Anderson home, Wakefield.
After Feb. I the couple will reside at Melrose Park Apts., 814 24th St., Ames, Ia.

Linda Doring Capped

Linda Doring was capped Jan.
17 at Omaha Public School of
Licensed Practical Nursing,
Ninety-eight received their caps.
Miss Doring's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Erving Doring, Wayne, attended the event.

Weatherman Plays Biggest Part in

Doreen Diamon,

Marvin Steffen

In Jan. 25 Rites

Wayne.

They wore floor length gowns of red velvet in empire styling and each carried a single white

Fine Art Festival

Fine Art Festival

The weatherman has had the most important role in nearly all social activities planned in the area recently and the Fine Art Festivals, sponsored by Wayne Woman's Club, is not exception. The affair will be held "weather permitting" Feb. 14 at the City Auditorium, Goldie Leonard is chairman of the Festival. Committee chairmen have been named and much of the coordinating work has been done by telephone since inclement weather has imade it nearly impossible to hold regular planning sessions. Despite the handicaps the chairmen expect a record number of entries in bach of the divisions-crafts, music, sewing and art. Area school children and members of Wayne Woman's Club are eligible to enter. The music division is limited to students of vocal or instrumental music. Isoding the music division is first. John Owens. Entrants in Mrs. John Owens. Entrants in Mrs. John owens. Entrants in Mrs. John owens. Entrants in Lord of the longing time. The winner of the longing time. The winner of the longing time.

a schiparship for the Alf Sach Missic Calpp in Lincoln in the summer. In the summer is the call of the call of the Mrs. Thomas Stevenson heads the crafts division which includes ceramics, plastics, indited or crocheted; it ems. embroidery work, centerpleces, etc. Mrs. Tille Harmis is chairman of the sewing division. Entries can be hand made articles of clothing such as dresses, suits, coats, pajamas, etc. Mrs. larms has notified the Home Eclasses at the City Schools and it is expected that a large number of articles will be entered by stu-dents in the sewing classes. A style revue is planned for the afternion and some of the en-trants will model their creations and describe them. with scallops of lace. The bouffant skirt of lace over satin was fashioned with layers of ruffles in back forming a built-in train, and was accented with sequins and seed pearls. Her veil of bridal flusion was held by a crown of seed pearls. She carried an arrangement of red roses and white carnations.
Mrs. Dlanne Magwire was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Johnn Steffen, Yanking, Alaena Longe, Norfolk; Johnn Walsh, Omaha, and Sherri Lyn Dlamon, Wayne.

trants will model their creations and describe them.

Mrs. Alvin Daum and Mrs. Walter Splittgerber, both of Wisner, will be in charge of the art division. Entries may be in oil, water color, tempera, charcoal, ietc.

All entries, except in the musical division may be taken to the Auditorlum between 9 a.m. and 12 noon Fleb. 14.

Disiplays will be onen for the

Displays will be open for the public and for judging from 1 to p.m.

WSCS Meeting Held

MSCS Meeting Held

Mrs. Roberta Welte presented
the program "World Federation
of United Methodist Women" at
Methodist WSCS luncheon Jan.
29. Thirty-five members and a
guest, Mrs. Vern Jacobmeier
were prekent.

Mrs. Mildred West presided.
Mrs. Elary Rinehart was named
secretary of the Program Materfals committee, replacing
Mrs. Dan Titze who has moved
from Wayne. Mrs. Robert Sutherland was hostess chairman. Mrs.
Kenneth Daugherty gave devo-Kenneth Daugherty gave deve

Coterie Meets Monday

Mrs. R. W. Casper was host-ess to Coterle Feb. 3. Guests were Mrs. John Elning, Mrs. Jimillein and Mrs. Harry Fisher. Febi 10 meeting will be a 1 p.m. lundheon at Miller's Tea Room.





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"A CLASSIC! A SHOCKER BEYOND BELIEF!" —UPI BEST ACTRESS' HONORS TO MIA FARROW." Hearst News Service

Mia Farrow , John Cassavete

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thurse held at the bride's home following the ceremony, Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. John Dinklage. Linda Tes ka registered the guests. Gifts were arranged by Claudette Sanders. Faye Dunklau and Sylvia Maki cut the cake. Rith Dawson poured and Rosalle Meyer served punch. Wattresses were Dianne Mayor, Merlyce Geews, Cathy Echtenkamp and Julte Woods. Nancy Jo Powers was in charge of the kitchen.

The bride, a graduate of Wayne High School, is a senior at Wayne State College. The bridegroom, a graduate of Hartington Cedar Catholic, is a Junkor at WSC.

The couple reside at 6164 Doug-Doreen Diamon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Diamon, Wayne, and Marvin Steffen, guardian son of Mr. and Mrs. Raynold Beebelhelmich, wore married Jan. 25 at 1 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Wayne. Father Paul Begley officiated at the double ring rites. Music was furnished by Mrs. Jean Nuss at the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of bridal satin overlaid with lace. The molded bodice was fashioned with long lace sleeves and a square neckline trimmed

Catholic, is a junior at WSC.

The couple reside at 616% Douglas St., Wayne.

Susan Irene Noe Weds G. Cooper In Allen Rites

In Allen Rites

Susan Irene Noe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Noe, Allen, and George F. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Cooper, day of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Cooper, day of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Cooper, and Children Chil

carried an arrangement of pure roses and stephanotis on a white Hible.

Paulette Noe, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor, Mrs. I arry Baker, the bride-groom's sister, and Mrs. John Noe were bridesmalds. They wore floor length gowns of parakeet blue brocade with matching pill box headpleees. Fach earried an arrangement of white carnations and pink roses. Susan Baker was flower girl.

Bennett Enge was best man, Bob Harding and Paul Gustafson were groomsmen. Ushers were Robert Noe, Tuscon, and Larry Baker.

Robert Noe, Tuscon, and Larry Baker.

A reception was held in the church parlors following the ceremony. Grace Jacobsen was in charge of the guest book. Gifts were arranged by Judy Adams and Diane Lux, Mrs. S.E. Elgert and Mrs. Russell Adams cut and served the cake. Mrs. Maurice Hallstrom, South Sioux City

poured, and Violet Cooper, Scottsbluff, served punch, Sand-hill Club members were in charge of the reception, The couple will make their home in Wakefield.

Social Scene

Eastern Star Feet Delpha Merchant
BC Club, Willard Jeffrey home aturday, Feb. 8
Golden Rod Club, Mrs. Marvin

Coterie, Miller's Tea Room.

1 p.m. uesday, Feb. 11 Klick and Klatter, Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve Merry Mixers, Mrs. Leslie

Merry Mixers, Mrs.
Alleman
Bidorbi, Mrs. Everett Rob-

erts JF Club, Mrs. R. E. Gormley

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Henry Gemer, Winside; Mrs. Dennis Latt, Wake-field; Oscar Borg, Dixon; Mrs. Dec Rasmussen, Randolph; Mrs. Dennis Smith, Winside; Mrs. Her-man Baker, Wayne. Dismissed: George Frahm, Wayne; Mrs. Esther Hanson,



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and each carried a single white rose.

Tom Lenhoff, Crofton, was best man. Groomsmen were Mike Dlamon, Iron River, Wis., Howard Magwire, Wayne, and Pat and Rud Steffen, Crofton. Dallas Longe, Norfolk, was usher. The men wore black trousers with white dhiner jackets.

The bride's mother chose a turquoise suit and coat. The bride's mother wore ablue ensemble. Fach had a corsage of white carnations and red roses.

A reception for 150 guests was CUPID APPROVED



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Mitchell (21) and Jerome Roberts (25). Awaiting the rebound is Bob Meyer. Wakefield knocked off the Eagles, 75-34.

Wakefield Quintet Clips Howells 83-60 Monday they came but of the dressing room with hustle and used their pressing defense to build up a score of 184 with three minutes remaining in the quarter. The Trojans upped that to 25-10 at the end of the quarter. In the second period the Bobasse tracted aborts to the control of the property of the prope

In the opening quarter the Trojans took the lead and never trailed the rest of the game as

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the cellar.

The hot shooting of Gary Preston and Lyle Brown helped the Trolans considerably as they scored 27 and 18 points respectively. Mike Berns and litck Kilne added 11 each and benny Paul had 10, leading the scoring for Bobcats were Rick Bayer with 20 and Bon Bazata with 13, Wake-field will play the host Stanton Wednesday in the semi-final round.

WAKEFIELD fg ff f to In the second period the Bob-cats started closing in on the Trojans as they rebounded back to seven points behind with 4:11 left in the Bull, but the Trojans didn't lef it last long as they were back on top by 10 with 1:55 left and went on to lead by 10 at the hialf time break, 44-31.

WAKEFIELD	fg	ft	ſ	tp
Lyle Brown	9	0-2	2	18
Mike Berns	.3	5- 5	5	11
Gary Preston	11:	5- 7	4	27
Rich Kline	.3	5- 6	4	11
Denny Paul	4	2- 2	.3	10
Jerry Jensen	2	2- 5	3	6
Hill Gustafson	0	0- 0	1	0
TOTALS	32	19-27	.22	83

HOWELLS	fg	ft	,	+
Dan Vodvarka	1	0- 0	1	tp 2
Ron Bazata	3	7- 7	5	13
Rich Bayer	6	8-13	4	20
Gary Ernesti	3	0-1	3	6
Mike Baumert	4	0-0	3	8
Larry Steffel	4	1-4	0	9
Tom Schlautman	n 1	0- 0	0	2
TOTALS	22	16-25	16	60

Winside Wildcats Lose to Leigh High In First Round of Stanton Tourney

In the opening round of the Stanton Invitational Tournament Monday night, the Winside Wildcats were handed a 67-44 defeat by the Leigh High Panthers.

In the opening period the Panthers jumped off to a quick lead on a jump shot by Greg Vasek. The Wildcats first bucket came on a, shot by Bob Wacker

Opening the third quarter the Bobcats didn't give up as they closed the Trojan's lead to five points with 4:47 left. Wahefield held on to take a 60-47 advantage into the final quarter. In the final period the Trojan's scored three quick baskets to put the Bobcats even further in

Vasek. The Wildcats first bucket came on a shot by Bob Wacker with 2:47 left in the quarter. With two minutes left in the quarter the Wildcats found the range and cut the gap to just two points 11-9 at the close of the

quarter. Getting the second-quarter tip,

the Wildcats worked the ball in for the clear shot and with 6:45 left Dave Witt rang the bell from fifteen feet, knotting the score at I1-all, But the Wild-cats couldn't find the bucket to

Leigh	11	28	45	
Winside	9	21	31	

Leigh	11	28	45	67
Winside		21	31	44

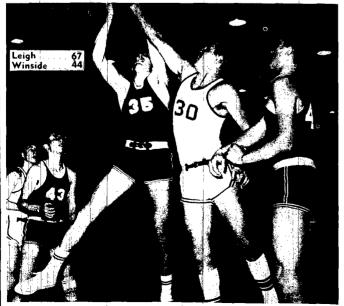
put them into the lead as the Panthers took the advantage with five minutes left in the half and built the score up, to 20-13. Shooting hot from both outside and inside the Panthers added to

period.

Coach Moore said he had to bring Larry Smith into the game in the third quarter to try to get something going, Smith has been out of action recently with a pulled tendon in his leg, but he played well enough in the third quarter and part of the fourth to grab off seven rebounds.

The two quinters battled in the fourth quarter to come up with 16 points each.

Coach Moore said some of the Coach Moore said some of the problem might have been that his players were tired from their coach grinding schedule. The recent grinding schedule. The Bears played O'Neill Thursday



al Tournament Monday evening. Winside lost the contest; 67-44, and will now play Howells Thurs.

night, Madison Friday night and Neligh Saturday night. All away games, all over 55 miles from Laurel.

But they've had a few days rest by now and should be prepared for their next tilt, a home game Friday against the Bloomfield Hees. Laurel demolished the Bees in the NENAC Tournament earlier in the year, 108-39. Saturday they travel to Tiden for a game against Eikhornt Valley. Leading defensive players for Laurel Saturday night were Seve Erwin with 16 rebounds and seven steals land brent Falmestock with 14 rebounds and sty steels. Com-

ing up with seven rebounds and two steals was Tom Ewin, Jerry Nelson had five steals.

Landing scorer for the Bears was Breat Falmestock with 28. Only other Bears in double figures were Tom Ewin with 13 and Steve Erwin with 10, Other scorers: Rod Erwin and Jerry Nelson with four each, Lee Dahl with two, Larry Smith with one. Neligh also had three men in two figures: Ames with 14, Honeywell with 11, Rickle with 10.

At the free throw line the Bears were also below par, Moore noted. They hit only 10 out of 24 gift shots for a 42 per cent average. They usually hit about 55 per cent of their gift shots, he noted.

Trojans Blast Allen Saturday, 75-34

Bears Cold;

Clip Neligh,

62-49 Sat.

"It was just one of those games when nothing seems to go right," Coach larry Moore said in describing laurel's \$2.49 victory over Neligh Saturday night.

"We hit only 26 out of 86 shots from the field for a 30 per cent average," Moore said, "a far cry from the 48 per cent we've been hitting in the last six games."

The lears' poor shooting in the game couldn't be blarmed on their not dominating the action—they came off with 64 repounds, 37 offensive and 27 defensive and 25 steals. "But nothing would go through the hoop," he said.

For a team that has hit the

would go through the hoop," he, said.

For a team that has hit the century mark twice this year, laurel's showing in the first half was way below par. The Bears could manage only 14 points in each of the first two stanzas. Neligh pumped in 11 in the first and 18 in the second to take a silm 29-28 lead into the locker rooms.

the locker rooms.

But Laurel's strong defensive play took its toll in the third quarter. The Bears held the hosts to only four points while potting 18 themselves to move out front 46 to 33 going into the final period.

Phillip Witt TOTALS

The Wakefield Trojans served up a painful treat to the visiting Allen Eagle's Saturday night, Allen's reserve team also suffered defeat, 40-28, its second toos in a row after an impressive string of victories.

Wakefield roomed out front 20 to 8 at the end of ithe first quarter, then held Allen to two lone free, thiows in the second starrak while equaling their first-quarter, then held Allen to two lone free, thiows in the second starrak while equaling their first-quarter forder to go out front 40 to 8 going into the locker rooms.

Allen's reserve team also suffered defeat, 40-28, its second with 20 points and Kip Bressler with 20

first place.

Koeber and Kardell took second place with a 472.

High single game honors went to Dave Kudrna with a 149.

Marty Hansen's 148 took second place honors.

Hix, Maurer Finish 4th at Albion Meet

Ath at Albion Meet
Seve Hix and Doug Maurer
were the only Wayne High Blue
Devils to bring home individual
honors from Albion's hnyitational
Wrestling Tournament Saturday.
Both grapplers took fourth
place in the tourney, Hix at 120
pounds and Maurer at 154 pounds.
In the team ratings, Wayne took
eighth in the eight-team affair.
Whuning first with 106 points
was Albion. Lexhigton with 100
took second and St. Paul with 96
took third.

Wayne Freshmen Lose In Overtime Tuesday

Wayne High freshmen got knocked out of the final round at the Schuyler invitational Tourna-ment after winning their first game. Columbus Scotus knocked off the locals, 56-52, in an over-

then saw that drop to a 33-30 lead by the and of the third quarter. Scotus tied it at 44-81 by dumping in 14 points in the final period while holding Wayne to only 11.

Leading the fruitless scoring attack for the Blue Davits were Todd Bornhoft with 18 points and Lonnie Bitoft with 13. Donnie Hansen hit for nine, Kyle Wills for five and Scott Nieman for three.

for five and Scott Nieman for three.
Coach Ron Carnes said he was especially pleased with two of his players if performance in the game—Scott Nieman for his rebounding and Todd Bornhoft for his strong offensive and defensive showing.
Monday night the freshmen see more action. They host their Pierce High counterparts.

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It's back to conference bat-tle Friday night for Wayne State's high-flying basketixil team after three non-conference victories in four nights lifted the Wildcats

to a 16-2 record.

Kearney State, a 71-64 loser

to a 16-2 record.
Rearney State, a 71-64 loser
to Wayne at Kearney last month,
comes here Friday after a home
engagement Thursday with conference rival lastings. Kearney
now is 1-3, tied with Chadron
State, while Hastings is 2-2,
Wayne and Peru State share the
loop lead a 3-1. Peru faces a
Friday-Naturday doubleheader at
Chadron tids week, and Wayne
Tessay Tuesday.

travels to Hastings next Tuesday. Feb. 11.2
Wayne defeated Dana, 73-60, at Blair Monday night, but had to keep up full steam all the way. The histling Vikings, down

way. The Inistling Vikings, down 41-28 at the half, equalled Wayne's second-half 32 points and four minites before the end pulled within eight points.

Dave Schneider, Wayne's 6-9 jimlor center whose home is Bladr, had highself a fine game with 28 points, including 12 field goals. The 28 represented both his career high and the top individual score by a Wayne player this season, and his 12 fielders.

GAMBLES

mark by Deah Florson.
Schneider's performance proved both jelsating and painful to Dana Coach Jerry Rainforth, who was Blaft. Iligh School coach when Schneider was a fast-growing youngster on his teams, and not playing much.

"I couldn't be prouder of the way he has developed," said liathforth after the game, adding with a quip, "but you can teil him! I cried over what he did to us."
Schneider leads Wayne scorthg with a 16.1 average despite the curlous fact that he is not a starter. Paul Franuel is the regular starter at center, though in recent games Schneider has started the second half. Against Dana, Coach Dave Gunther started both in the second half, with Schneider at center.

ted both in the second had, with Schnelder at center. In a fresh man ipreliminary game, Wayne won its eleventh, no losses, from Dana frosh, 102-67, Saturday night the Wayne yearlings tounced their Nebraska Wesleyan counterparts.

before. Next Friday at 5:30 the pre-liminary will provide a remarks between Wayne and Kearney

mark by Dean Flofson.

WS 'Cats Split Mat Meet at Kirksville and Kirksvill

Streak Ended at **WSC Tuesday**

By a commanding 27-6 score, Wayne State wrestlers Thesday night save Westmar Its first defeat of the season — infact, the first Eagle defeat after 13 straight dual wins extending into last year.

Wayne ran its record to 4-2, the only two losses to major powers kansas State Interestly and Northeast Missour State, westmar now is 7-1-1 for the year, the one tie dealt by Morningside.

Three Wildcats dispatched their Westmar foes by pins. Max Branum, Wanne's windingest grappler with 15 victories and two losses, pinned 13-pounder Dennis Max in 14-7. Lapra Michelson, a 160 pounds, decked Rich Clymer in 3:IT for Clymer's first loss in two years Michelson, a mational NAIA champion last year, now has a 12-1 mark, including eight plans, the most by any Wayne wrestler this season. Heavyweight Tom Firestack ran his record to 11-3

Shop at Gambles - You Save More

Wayne High Frosh Down West Point

After a cold first quarter, the Wayne High freshmen basketball squad outscored their West Point Central Catholic counterparts in

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Meyer and Rich Fields with two each, and Mike Ginn with one. Leading the iscoring attack for the loiers was Melgard with 14 points.

Standard Oil -

position to LB 1. The bill, intro-duced to the state legislature Jan.

8, would require for election of
Class V district board members
from districts rather han at
large. Senator Mahoney of Omaha
introduced the measure. A letter
will be sent to Senator Elmer
will we of Emerson requesting
that he attempt to prevent the
bill from passing.
Francis I aun;
superintendent
of Wayne City Schools, reported
that he has been asked by the

or wayne City Schools, reported that he has been asked by the Nebraska Association of School Administrators to attend the hearing.

with one-way streets," he said. He gave several reasons for his

would make it necessary for a large truck to make four such

In discussing the intersection at Seventh and Main, the city engineer informed the planning commission that traffic lights

commission that traffic lights will be installed there and actuated by traffic flow. He also said there will be left turn lanes provided and there will be no traffic islands.

nsioned to conform with the

dimensioned to conform with the existing code.
Consultant Woznlak thought the commission should "take steps to get comprehensive plans on display" in the room where they meet since this would provide the commission and anyone attending

commission and anyone attending the meetings a convenient visual reference to the subject under discussion.

After some discussion as to where the planning commission might meet and be able to have the comprehensive alone. After leaved

comprehensive plans disp adequately, Chairman An

Planners -

fertilizers, soil conditioning and farm groblems generally.

Is specified a degree in agriculture from the University of Nebraska and served as a county agent before obining Standard Oli in 1984. He sind his falmily will move to Wayne soon.

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tural chemicals, LP-Gas, anhy-drous amnionia and liquid and dry fertilizers by two-way radio through their local Standard Oil

School Board -

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The board also considered two proposals inade by the city's planning commission—the combination of an elementary school site with a city park on the east side of Wayne and the school district in developingthe 14 acres west of the present high school into a recreation area. Superintendent Francis Haim, who had met by the proposals before the board members in order to find out their reactions.

No action was taken on the first proposal because it needs more study, the board decided. The board told flam he should attempt to find out more specifically what the city has to offer concerning the second proposal.

Board members also approved

Board members also approved election of all teachers in the ection of all teachers in the thool system who wish to return at school year. There has been contract negotiating between teachers and the school board, it the board voted to negotiate but the board voted to negotiate with the teachers' salary com-mittee, a formality required by law. Date for acceptance or re-

in other action, the board:
-Reviewed portions of the ard of education policies, which

CLASSIFIED

Netherda appointed a two-n committee to investigate the p sibility of finding a better me ing place. Roads -

(Continued from page 1) state in the form of emerger funds from Lincoln.

winds from Lincoln.

He said he had talked over telephone to Senator Elmer Wallwey of Emerison concerning the
future of a bill introduced to
the state legislature by Senator
J.W. Burbach of Crofton. The bill
would provide one million dollars
in state aid to the counties which
have been mable to keep roads
clean. Its future is uncertain.

If this passes in Lincoln, he
said, the county should be able
to alleviate the problem considerably.

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Governor Norbert Tie mann asked President Richard Nixon over the weekend to declare 42 counties in the state a disaster area so they would qualify for

federal funds to help in snow re-

have been attered by Haun. No formal action will be taken on the revised policies until they have all been studied.

-Voted to set as ide some money in the principals' budget to finance a principals' trip to one professional meeting each moval.

The chances of that happening seemed slim, according to a story in Tuesday's Ornaha World-Harald, because nowhere in the faderal manual setting forth how these funds should be used is anything mentioned about mow removal. one professional meeting each year.

Voted to go on record in op-position to LB 1. The bill, intro-

Honor Roll -

Stevenson, and freshmen, Lou Ann Dunklau and Carolyn Lock-

Ann Dunklau and Carolyn Lock-ing. Obtaining 1,2 averages: Senior Daniel Roberts: Juniors, Doris Baker, Susan Heithold, Darlene Miller, Diane Olds: sophomore, Kathryn Hepburn; freshmen, Jana Barker, Todd Bornhoft, Tammy Fredrickson, Kurt Lesh, Bryan Stoltenberg.

oltenberg. Obtaining 1.3 averages: Junior

Obtaining 1.4 averages: Junior Winona Peterson.
Obtaining 1.4 averages: Seniors, Diana Janke, Jean Meyer; Juniors, Lorna Harder, Alan Meyer, Bruce Ring; freshmen, Christine Peterson, Brad Rob-

should have a definite street improvement plan, widening and resurfacing where necessary, paying particular attention to rebuilding 10th Street from Main

building 10th Street from Main east.

Ile said, "I feel it is a prime need to have a main artery for traffic flow in that area around the college," He estimated cost for widening and surfacing to run at \$8.50 per foot.

Magdanz also told the commission that it is his understanding the city council, plus other groups, are not sold on one-way streets.

"I would not recommend moving trucks off of Main Street with one-way streets," he said, He gave several reasons for his

Meyer, Bruce Ring; freshmen, Christine Peterson, Brad Roberts, Obtaining 1.5 ayerages: Seniors, Donna Agler, Mary Stevenson; sophomore Marcia Pinkelman; freshmen, Comie Florine, Carol Haum, Elaine Landstrom. Obtaining 1.6 ayerages: Seniors, Nancy Hamley, Joedy Hoogner; Juniors, Roger Boyce, Kathy Coan, Wesley Myer, Verl Preston; sophomores, Dorothea Beckenhauer, Leah Moomaw; freshmen, Hick Field, Michael Ginn. Obtaining 1.7 averages: Juniors Ted Armbruster, Linda Lesh; sophomores, LaVon Beckman, Tom McDermott, Joan Meyer, Lizann Otte, Penny Rees, Connie Ritze; freshmen, Ed Bull, Amy Echtenkamp, Dale Tomrdle. Obtaining 1.8 averages: Seniors, Dwayne DeTurk, Kathy Junck, Jeannie Thomas; Juniors, Randy Helgren, Carlle, James Wacker, Laurle Wolters; sophomores, Debble Kerl, Jerf Manning; freshmen, Bill, Fletcher, Joe Roberts, Kyle Wills.

Obtaining 2.0 averages: Senior, Tom Denesla; Junior, Mary Ellen Morris; sophomores, Sue Brown, Betty Fisher, Marsha Johnson, Joan Merchant; freshmen, Glora Hix, Deborah Wacker, Timothy Wittig.

Old Sol's

Old Sol's -

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provided and there will be no traffic islands.

Street tree planting, storm sewers, sanitary sewers and the quality of Wayne's water were other items talked over in regards to future needs. Replacement of water mains was mentioned as was a recreation park at the fattrounds.

Cecil Wriedt presented the commission with a plat of a proposed trailer court he wants to build in the east end of town, north of his present court. He requested the commission to make a decision on the plat.

Following a period of discussion, the group approved the Wriedt plat with the reservation that each trailer place be redimensioned to conform with the

when a total of four inches of snow fell in this area. Temperature's for the past few days as recorded by the People's Natural Gas Co. in Wayne are

February 1 24 -10
February 2 26 -29
February 3 26 -29
As The Herald goes to press, the prospects for another clear, sunny day are excellent. Perhaps old Sol will be busy melting more snow at a slow nece.

old Sol will be busy melting more snow at a slow pace.

The five day forecast from the Norfolk Weather Bureau states that temperatures will average four to six degrees above normal with a warming trend at the beginning of the period, and little change thereafter. Normal low is 10, normal high is 31 degrees. Little or no precipitation is expected.

Streets of Ice Giving Drivers A Sliding Ride

Wayne's Ice-coated streets have been providing drivers with some tense moments when autoists suddenly realize they cannot stop their car. There have been many a "near miss" with an ever increasing number of fender-benders.

Police officers in Wayne filed the following reports. Randy Gat-

Police officers in Wayne filed the following reports. Randy Gather Delice of the reports. Randy Gather Delice of the Wayne City anditorium on west Third street at 8 p.m., Sunday, Upon returning to his vehicle at 9.25 p.m., he discovered that someone had broken the right front door window.

Police were also called Sunday evening to investigate when a 1959 Ford driven by Mrs. Robert-waterhouse, Winside, was going north on Lincoln and was in collision with a 1958 Poutlact driven by Roger Boyce headed east on Fourth street. Boyce, according to the police region, applied brakes, but due to ice on the street, was unable to stop prior to Impact.

street, was unable to stop prior to impact.

A 1966 Ford driven by George Kahlandt of Craig was going north in Douglas street Monday evening and a 1962 Pontiac driven by Carroll Oglevie was headed east on West Shith street. Police reported that both drivers came into the tetranscent of within the contraction of the other tetranscent of the contraction o

sday morning Ronald Pen-

Men at Winside Will Do Cooking On Pancake Day

On Pancake Day

Winside's Community Club has
announced plans for its annual
pancake day to be held Feb. 14
in the city auditorium from 4
p.m. until 8 p.m.

Those on the planning committee making arrangemients for
the yearly affair are Alfred Miller, chairman, Dr. N. L. Ditman,
S. C. Witt, James Troutman,
and Julius Eckert.

Bushnessmen and farmers belonging to the club will don aprons
and get behind the grills to do
the cooking. The menu will feature delicious pancakes, lots of
butter and syrup and sausage with
a tantalizing flavor.

"Some of the laddes will be
on the sideline helping," according to Rosemary Mintz, "but the
men will be doing the biggest
share of the work."

The public is invited.

Allen Cuth Scoute.

Allen Cub Scouts Plan NORAD Talk

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The public is invited to attend a program being sponsored by Allen's Cub Scout Pack 199 during the Blue and Gold banquet next wednesday evening.

Dain Titze of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company will give a talk on the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) at 8 p.m. in the First Lutheran Church parlors. During the presentation a direct communication will be made to the NORAD base in Colorado.

Makes Dean's List

Tilton C. Nelson of Winside was one of 44 Chadron State College students to make the Dean's List for the first semester. Students must receive the perfect score of 4.00 in all classes and must carry at least 12 semester hours in order to regeive the honor.

Belden

Mrs. Ted Leapley Phone 985-2971

Churches

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

Catholic Church (Father Spinner) Sunday, Feb. 9: Mass, 10 a.m.

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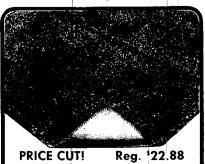






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6:00 P.M. - 50c A PLATE

Redeemer Lutheran Church (S. K. de Freese, pastor)
Saturday, Feb. 8: First year confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.;
Junior choir, 10; second and third year confirmation classes, 10:30.

Sunday, Feb. 9: Farly services, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class and Sunday-school, 10; late services, 11, Broadcast KTCH.
Monday, Feb. 10: Church council monthly meeting, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 12: LCW general meeting, 2 p.m.; Youth choir, 7; Chancel choir, 7:15.

First United Methodist Church

First United Methodist Church (Cecil Biles, pastor?)
Saturday, Feb. 8: Confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, Feb. 9: Morning worship, 8:30 and 11; church school, 9:45; Wesley Fellowship supper and film, CCM Center, 5.
Wednesday, Feb. 12: WSCS executive committee, *12 noon; WSCS luncheon, 1 p.m.; Youth choir, 4:30; Junior High Chotr, 6:45, 4:30; Junior High MYF, 7; Chancel choir, 7:30.

United Presbyterian Church (C. Paul Russell, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 9: Morning wor-ship, 9:45 a.m.; church school,

Wednesday, Feb. 12: Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.

Grace Lutheran Church Missouri Synod

Missouri Synod

(F. J. Bernthal, pastor)

Thursday, Feb. 6: "The Seekers" Bible study group, 1:30
p.m., at the home of Mrs. Don Sherbahn.

Friday, Feb. 7: Adult doctrinal information class, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 8: Junior choir, 9 a.m.; Saturday feb. 8: Junior choir, 9 a.m.; Saturday school and confirmation instruction, 9:30.

Sünday, Feb. 9: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10; Walther League

Monday, Feb. 10: Gamma Del-ta executive board, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11: Regional Confirmation Workshop, Norfolk,

Confirmation Workshop, Norfolk, 9 a.m. 3 p.m.; Gamma Delta choir, 6:15; I.WML Evening Circle, 8. Wednesday, Feb. 12: Ladles' Aid, 2 p.m.; Senfor choir, 8; Walther League, 8:15.

Theophilus Church (Fred Warrington, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 9: Morning wor-ship, '9730 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Wesleyan Church
(Fred Warrington, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 6-Sunday, Feb.
Revival services, 8 p.m.
Rev. Morris Berry, evangelist,
Sunday, Feb. 9: Sunday school;
10 a.m.; morning worship, 11,
Rev. Morris Berry, evangelist,
adult study, Wesleyan Youth,
children's meeting, 7:30 p.m.;
eventing service, 8, Rev. Morris
Berry, evangelist,
Tuesday, Feb. 11: WWF prayer, 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(Dr. Douglas J. Toepel, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 6: Altar Guild,
2 p.m., covered dish lunch; cate
(hism classes, 7:30-9.
Sunday, Feb. 9: Church school,
9:15 a.m.; divine worshlp, 10:30;
Luther League, 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 12: LCW
Executive meeting, 9:30 a.m.;
choir practice, 7:30 p.m.; council meeting, 8.

First Church of Christ First Church of Christ
(Kenneth Lockling, pastor)
Simday, Feb. 9: Bible school,
10 a.m.; communion and morning worship, 10:50; teachers
training class for young adults,

Door Busters

Jan. 27: Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Rosenquist, Rochester, Minn., a daughter, Kara Lea, 8 lbs., 13 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claires Vogel, Wayne. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 28: Mr. and Mrs. James Kastning, Ponca, a son, B lbs., 14½ oz., Wakefield Hospital.

Feb. 2: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lutt, Wakefield, a son, 8 lbs., Wayne Hospital.

Missouri Synod

(E. A. Binger, pastor)

Sunday, Feb. 9: Sunday worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15. First Trinity Lutheran, Altona

First Baptist Church (Frank Pedersen, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 6: Women's Missionary Society, 2 p.m., at the church, Mrs. Clark Banister,

hostess, Simday, Feb. 9: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11; Bible hour, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12: Volun-teer choir, 7 p.m., prayer fel-lowship, 7:45; advisory associa-tion of all officers, 8.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
(A. W. Gode, pastor)
Saturday, Feb. 8: Saturday
school, 9:30 a.m.
Sinday, Feb. 9: Sinday school,
9:30 a.m.; worship service,
10:30.

BIRTHS

Jan. 25: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas

Stevens, Norfolk, a daughter, Cynthla Kay, 7 lbs., 4 oz. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stevens, Winside.

Feb. 3: Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rasmussen, Randolph, a daugh-ter, 7 lbs., 7 oz., Wayne Hospital.

Feb. 4: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith, Winside, a daughter, 8 Ibs., 14 oz., Wayne Fospital.

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THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY +

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 9: Morning pray-er, 10:30 a.m.

Assembly of God Church
(Robert McCown, pastar)
Sunday, Feb. 9: Sunday school,
9:45 a.m.; morning worsdp, 11;
Christ's 'Ambassadors, 5:45
p.m.; evening service, 7:39.
Wedneaday, Feb. 12: Bible
study and prayer service, 7:50

Sunday guests of Mrs. Maude Gray.
Mrs. Caroline Gordon spent Saturday in Omaha visiting her son, Gene and family. Her son, Dennis, at Boys Town, accom-panied her on the visit.

Churches -

St. John's Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (R. P. Albrecht, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 9: Sunday schoo 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Salem Lutherani Church
(Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 6: Afternoon
Circles, 2 p.m.; Junior choir, 4;
Senior choir, 7:30.
Saturday, Feb. 8: Confirmation classes.
Sunday, Feb, 9: Church school,

9:35 a.m.; worship, 11. Monday, Feb. 10: Churchmen,

8 p.m. Christian Church

(John Epperson, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 6: Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 9: Bible school,

Sinday, Feb. 9: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 10:55; Youth meetings, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7:80. Wednesday; Feb. 12: Choir, 7 p.m.; prayer time, 7:45; Bible study, 8.

United Presbyterian Church (James Marlett, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 6: Trustees ad sessions, 7:30 p.m.; choir chearsal, 8.

rehearsal, 8.
Saturday, Feb. 8: Confirmation class meets in Wakefield, 10 a.m.
Simday, Feb. 9: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11.
Tuesday, Feb. 11: UPW Circle study, leaders meet at manse, 9:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 12: Deborah Circle, 2 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 13: Rebecca
and Ruth Circles, 2 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church

Evangelical Covenant Church
(Fred Jansson, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 6; Junior choir
rehearsal, 4 p.ml; choir rehearsal, 7:30.
Saturday, Feb. 8: Confirmation class, 9 a.m.
Sunday, Feb. 9: Sunday school,
10 a.m.; morning worship, 11;
Silver wedding reception for Mr.
and Mrs. Marvin Felt, 2-4:30
p.m.; Christian Education committee, 7; Sunday school teachers and officers, 8.
Monday, Feb. 10: Pioneer
Girls, 4 p.m.; Boys Brigade
banquet, 6:30.
Wednesday, Feb. 12: Covenant

Wednesday, Feb. 12: Covenant Women, 2:30 p.m.; "Search for Spirltual Renewal" meetings, 7:30 p.m.

Eunice Johnson spent the week-end with home folks, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Marten and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fuhr-

WAKEFIELD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rehbein, Cary and Lori, Vail, Ia., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Maude

noon visitors in the Ars. Lame
Barelman home.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters,
Donna, Mary, Charles, Dixon, and
Mrs. Rornie Peters and Diane
Lux were Sunday dinner guests
of George Eickhoffs.

Mrs. Reuben Johnson cele-mated her birthday Thursday when neighbors and friends gathered in her home.

man, Norfolk, were Sunday after-noon visitors in the Mrs. Edna

Wakefield Hospital

Admitted: I.ana Kastning, Ponca; David Johnson, Wayne; Wanda
Van Cleave, Allen; Dawn Preston,
Wakefield; F. C. Voss, Hoskins;
Allie E. Hierrick, Allen; Clarence Onderstal, Allen; Francis
Fischer, Conpord; Glenn Johnson, Wakefield.
Dismissed: Donna Preston,
Wakefield; Dawn Sue Preston,
Wakefield; David Uofnion,
Wakefield; David Uofnion,
Wayne; I.ana Kastning and son,
Ponca; Francis Fischer, Concord.

Rural Teachers See Slides from Spain

Slides from Spain

Karly Voorbles and Meredith
Manley showed slides and discussed their trip to Spain last
summer during the Wayne County rival leachers regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon at
the courthouse.

The two Wayne State students
madd the trip last summer along
with several other college students and Dr. Rafael Sosa,
language instructor at WSC.

At the business meeting the
nominating committee which will
nominate officers for the 196870 school year was appointed.
On the committee are Chairman
Dareld Grottle, district 40, Mrs.
Loren Park, district 66, and Mrs.
Alzene Lundgren, district 45.

Funeral Services Held at Allen for Mrs. A. Johnson

Funeral services for Mrs. Albert Johnson; 80, of Allen, were held Jan. 30 at Springbank Friends Church. Mrs. Johnson died Jan. 28 at Wakefield Hospital

rriends Church. Mrs. Johnson died Jan. 28 at Wakeffeld Hospital following a heart attack.

Rey. Phyll1s Hickman officiated at the rites. Mrs. Ray White played the prelude. Herbert Ellis sang "Rock of Ages" and "Jesis Savior Pilot Me," accompanied by Chidy Ellis. Pallbearers were neghews, Bill Snyder, Gaylen Jackson, Wendell Emry, Leslie Johnson, Norris Emry and Arnold Emry. Burial was in Springbank Church Cemetery.

Alfa Emry, daughter of Frank and Lydia Emry, was born June 15, 1888 in Knox County. She was manyled Mar. 18, 1998 to

15, 1888 in Knox County. She was married Mar. 18, 1908 to Albert Johnson. The couple spent

their married life in the Allen area. Mr. Johnson died in March, 1967.

67. Survivors include four daugh Walter (Lucille) Mal Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Walter (Lucille) Malcom, Ponca; Mrs. Vernon (Eleanor) Ellis, Allen; Mrs. Glancial Clarice) Roberts, Omaha, and Mrs. Berntta Ldoney, Tonasket, Wash.; a son, Bob Johnson, Sloux City; five brothers, Clarence, Earl and Ralph Emry of Allen, and Lloyd and Dale Emry of Washington; two sisters, Mrs. Ben Jackson, Allen; 24 grandchildren and 39 great grandchildren.

Final Rites for Mrs. M. Gradert Held at Wakefield

Fineral services for Mrs. William Gradert, 78, were held Jan. 31 at Salem Lutheran Church, Wakefield. Mrs. Gradert died Jan. 29 at Wakefield Hospital following a lengthy illness. Rev. Robert V. Johnson officiated at the ritges. Mrs. Robert Harding sang "liow Great Thou Art" and "The Old Rugged Cross". Merle Ring was organist. Pallbearers were Lloyd Rober, Larry Ütemark, Farvey Stark, Eugen Nettleton, Paul Utemark, Jr. and Roger Schwarten. Burlal was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Emerson.

ten. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Emerson. Marie Schwarten, daughter of Carl and Catherine Schwarten, was born Feb. 3, 1890at Mineola, Ia. She was baptized and con-firmed at St. Paul Lutheran firmed at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Emerson. She was married Oct. 12, 1909 to William Gradert at Wayne. She spent her lifetime in Dixon County. The couple moved to Emerson in April of last year. They observed their golden wedding anniversary Oct. 12, 1959.

Her parents, a sister, a half sister, two half brothers and a son preceded her in death. Survivors Include her husband; a brother, Charles Schwarten, Wakefield, and other relatives and friends.

Wayne Co Residents **Buy Nearly \$200,000** In US Bonds in '68

Sales of U. S. Savings Bonds and Savings Notes in Wayne County during 1968 amounted to \$187,386, according to Henry E. Ley, volunteer county chairman. December sales were \$8,384 and brought the county to 45.5 per cent of the year's sales goal. Sales during the year across the state amounted to \$6,990,427 for 62.1 per cent of the state's goal.

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Ley noted that while there had been a decline in Series E and H bond sales, there was a substantial increase in sales of Savings Notes—known as Freedom Shares—which earn five per cent interest when held to maturity of four and one-half years. The notes are purchased in combination with Series E.

Bonds. Sales in Dixon County during

the past year a mounted to \$224,620 for \$6.7 of its goal. December sales in that county were \$8,47.3. Yearly and December sales for other counties in Region 4: Cedar, \$555,440 (56 per cent) and \$25,185; Dakots \$225,928 (43.8 per cent) and \$16,004; and Thurston, \$96,011 (39.6 per cent) and \$8,512. fined \$10 and costs of \$5, speeding. D. Matejka, complainant.
Feb. 3, Charles Farber, Wayne, fined \$10 and costs of \$5; speeding. Terry Rogers, complainant.

DEED TRANSFERS:
Feb. 3, Fred Peterson and Anna
P. and Jean A. Boyd to Ronald
and Vivian Novak, lot 5, block 4,
original Winside, 3.55 in documentary stamps.
Feb. 3, Omaha National Bank
to John M. Jenkins, F 81 feet
of lots 16, 17 and 18, block 2,
1st addition to Carroll, \$2.75 in
documentary stamps.

WAYNE COUNTY COURT: Feb. 3, Leon Donner, Winside,

FOR

Wayne County

Rowland is 'Better' Courthouse Roundup

Mrs. Finis Rowland of 2314
Hamilton Road in Sloux City
formed the Herald Friday afternoon that the doctors in the
Veteran's Hospital in Omahs and
removed her husband Finis from
off the "seriously ill" list.

"He is not able to come home
however," she said, "in that he
remains partially garalyzed and
semi-conscious."

plainant.
Feb. 3, David Bleil, Kingaley.
Ia., fined \$10 and costs of \$5,*
illegal parking. City Police, com-

semi-conscious."
Thirty-four year-old Rowland
was seriously injured last October when struck by a car as
he walked along the highway south
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I WISH TO EXPRESS my sincere thanks to all my friends, relatives and nighbors for cards sent to me and for all the kindness shows to me and my family during my bospitalization. Everything was deeply appreciated.

Mrs. Jack Erwin. 66 THANKS TO EVERYONE who cheered Louie with visits during his long illness; to the state and county road department for their good help; to my friends and relatives for the cards, floral offerings, memorials and tood and relatives for the cards, total offerings, memorials and food and a special thanks to Herb and Evelyn Jaeger for their many kindnesses. Mrs. Loule Kahl. f6

THE FAMILY OF Mrs. Albert Johnson expresses sincere thanks for all the many acts of kindness shown them in their recent sorrow in the boss of a beloved mother and grandmother. May God richly bess each and every one of you. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Malcom, Ponca; Mr. and Mrs. Wernon Fills. Alber. Mr. MAY I TAKE THIS means of expressing my sincere thanks to all who sent flowers, gifts, cards and food and visited me during my stay in the hospital and since my return home. A special thanks to Doctors Walter and Etch Exchange it has been the single since when the state of the same and the s special thanks to Doctors water and Bob Benthack, the hospital staff. Also special thanks to the blood donors and for the other acts of kindness shown my fam-tly during my hospitalization. Mrs. Elmer Echtenkamp. 66

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NOTICE OF HEARING the County Court of Wayne County, aska.

Matter of the Determination of in-Tax; Estate of Louie W. Kahl,

heritance Tax; Estate of Louie W. Kahl, Deceased, The State of Nebraska, to all concerned Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filled for december of the title Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for determination of inheritance taxes herein which will be for hearing in this court on February 20, 1969, at 1:30 o'clock P.M. Luverna Hilton, County Judge

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
the County Court of Wayne County,

(Seal) Charles F. McDermotti Altornes (Publ. Feb. 6, 13, 20)

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HOSKINS NEWS

Garden Club Meets
Mrs. Fred Jochens entertained Hoskins (arden Club Jan, 30. Mrs. Carl Wittler read a poem, "I Am the New Year". Mrs. Fred Jochens presented the study on "Olives". Mrs. H. C. Falk read, a poem, "The Spring View". Mrs. George Wittler gave the lesson "Mulching". Feb. 27 meeting was at the Elphia Schellenberg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Westover, Birchdale, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler and family, Sue, Jon and Kay Melerhenry were Sunday supper guests at the Marvin Wittler bone, Stanton, in honor of the eighth birthdays of Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wittler, and Kurt, son of the Harold Wittlers.

Churches -

Thursday, Feb. 13: "Sweet Heart Banquet" on Valentine's Eve, hosted at the Brotherhood Building for both congregations, by the sponsoring WSCS com-mittee, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 6: Ladies Aid, 1:45 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; church service, 10.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roberts and Terry were Sunday dinner guests at the Howard Gries home bonoring Mr. Gries and daughter, Kay, on their birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gries left Saturday for Huntsville, Ala., after spending several days in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gries, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Wagner. They will spend the weekend in the Delbert Robertson home at Vandalla, Ill. Mr. Gries will be stationed at Red Stone Arsenal for a year.

a year.

Mrs. Ed Brumels returned home Saturday after spending several days in the Norfolk hos-

several days in the Norfolk Nospital.

Junior Schwindt, Creighton, spent the weekend in the Arnold Miller home.

Mrs. Marion Clocker, Mrs. Ben Wilson and Mrs. and Mrs. Lawrence Wamsley, Norfolk, and Mrs. orlin Kuchta and family, Qakland, were Sunday afternoon and supper guests at the Arnold Miller home.

Harold Westover, Birchdale, Minn., visited at the Erwin Ulrich home Monday forenoon.

Sue, Jon and Kay Melerhenry spent Sunday afternoon at the Harold Wittler home in honor of Kurt's 8th birthday.

Now Set for March

ton.

All meetings begin at 1:30 and anyone interested may attend.
The programs had been scheduled for the last week in January but had to be postponed because of bad weather.

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Peace United Church of Christ

Peace United Church of Christ (J. E. Saxton, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 6: Dorcas So-clety with Mrs. Herman Marten, hostess, and Mrs. Reuben Puls and Mrs. Frank Marten, program committee, 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8: Confirma-sturday, Feb. 8: Confirma-ton, at Peace Church basement. Sunday, Feb. 9: Divine wor-ship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

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United Methodist Church

United Methodist Church
(J. E. Saxton, pastor)
Saturday, Feb. 8: Confirmation classes meet at 9:30-11:30
a.m. at Peace church basement.
Sunday, Feb. 9: Sunday school,
10 a.m.; divine worship, 11.
Thursday, Feb. 13: "Sweet
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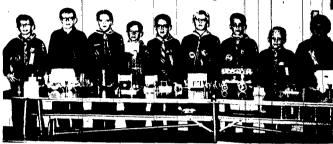
Monday, Feb. 17: Hoskins
WSCS volunteers visit patients,
Ward 6, Norfolk State Hospital.

Kay Gries, Kathy Boland and Carol Hinricks of Westmar Col-lege, Le Mars, Ia., spent the week-end in the Howard Gries home. Kathy Boland, Carol Hinricks, Kathy Boland, Carol Hinricks, LeMars, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gries, Sue and Myla, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gries, jr., Jimmy and David, Ken Minarik and Marite Kotrous, all of Nortolk, Mrs. Dwight Roberts and Leon, Pierse, **Program on Wills**

Now Set for March
"It's Yours, It's an Estate,"
a series of five programs designed to acquaint people with
the problems involved in making
out wills, has been rescheduled,
The five programs will be held
on the following dates: March 10
at Mrs. Fred Marquardt's home
in Hoskins, March 11 at the court
room in Dakota City, March 12
at the extension office in Wahlhill, March 13 at the Northeast
Station near Concord and March
14 at the court room in Hartington.

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The list of certified crop varieties for Nebraska in 1969 has been released by the University of Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station.

ment Station.

Crop varietal committees have reviewed the list of crop varieties suggested for planting this year and have added a few new ones and dropped some others, according to Duane Foote, secretary of the Nebraska Grain Improvement Association.

A number of criteria are used for dropping varieties from the list, Foote explained. One con-sideration is its performance in relation to other varieties, and

relation to other varieties, and the acreage and amount of cer-tified seed available of a par-ticular crop are other factors. Seed supplies of new varieties will be limited and most growers will have to wait another year will have to wait another year before seed is available, Foote emphasized. A circular for gen-eral distribution will be available soon which lists all varieties suggested for production in 1969, he continued. During the time the publication is in process, County Extension agents will have information available.

by crop: SOYBEANS-Three new vari-eties, all developed at Purdue University: Beeson, Calland, and

Citier.

Beeson is a high-yielding soy-bean variety and is suggested for production in all soybean growing areas of Nebraska except in the southeast. It is about three days later than Amsoy and about three days earlier than Ford. Plants have a spreading leaf canopy and are moderately resistant to lod-ring. The performance of Beeson are moderately resistant to lod-ging. The performance of Beeson has been similar to Amsoy in Nebraska tests. Resistant to Phy-tophthora root rot, it has a moder-ately low incidenct of purple-stain rood.

Calland is suggested for pro-Calland is suggested for pro-duction in the same general areas as Wayne. About two days later than Wayne, it has yielded better than Shelby and about the same as Wayne in Nebraska tests. Cal-land is resistant to Phytophthora root rot, has not shown iron



deficiency in high pH soils and does not have the tendency for the stem to remain green after pod maturity.

Cutler is a high yielding, late-

Cutlet is a high yielding, lati-maturing soybean variety for southeast Nebrasha. It averages about three days later than Clark 63 but five days earlier than Keit. In Nebraska tests this variety has yielded distinctly higher than Clark 63. It is istmilar to Clark 63 in plant growth type, seed ap-pearance and in chemical com-position. Cutler is moderately susceptible to Phytophthora root rot.

rot.
Seed of the new sdybean varieties will be available only to selected Certified seed producers for seed increase in 1869. Seven soybean varieties will no longer appier on the 11st. They are liarosoy, Harosoy 63, Hawke

Seven soyoean varieties will no longer appear on the list. They are liarbasoy, Harosoy 63, Hawk-eye 63. "Lindarin, Clark and Shelby."

OATS-The new oat varieties are Pettis and Kota.

Pettis, an early, red oat variety developed at the Missouri Experilment Station, is suggested for production in allareas of the state except for northeast and east central Nobraska. The new variety combines tolerance to barley yellow dwarf virus with good yield, moderately high test weight and high groat percentage.

test weight and high groat per-centage.

Kota is a midseason oat vari-ety developed by South Dakota State University. It is adapted to the northeast, east central, and north central cropping dis-tricts of Nebraska and under ir-rigation in the west. In Nebraska tests, it produced good yields of high test weight grain. The groat percentage of Kota is only average and its resistance to stem and crown rusts is similar to santee.

to santee.

The oat varieties which will be removed are Nehawka, MO-O-205 and Andrew.

RYE-A new rye variety, Von Lochow, is being added to the

Von Lochow is a late-maturing

ging.
Balbo and Pierre rye are being removed from the list.
Seed supplies of the new oat and rye varieties are available

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

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TERMS: All Settlements to Be Made Before Removal. Mr. and Mrs. OTTO HOLLMAN

but will be limited.
GRASSES-Emerald and Penn-

wheat will be dropped from the new list.
BARLEY-Spring barley vari-ettes being dropped are Plains, Hiland and Trebi.

Hiland and Trebi.
CORN-Four varieties will be removed. They are Nebr. 202, Nebr. 700, Nebr. 705 and Nebr.

BO9. GRAIN FORAGE SORGHUMS—

eties suggested for the east central, southeast, south central and central cropping districts. Rox will continue to be suggested in the northeast, north central, southwest and west,

A hybrid forage sorghum, NB 305 F, was released at the University of Nebraskis in 1968 and is being added to the list of Certified Crop Varities available for production in 1969. NB 306 F is a full-deason, white-seeded forage sorghum superior both in forage yield and stalk strength, Il is suggested for the northeast, central and southwest cropping districts.

LEGUMES—Evergreen; and Spanish sweet clover will no longer aposen on the list. Other

DIXON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartman, Clayton and Lorl and Mrs. Ellis Hartman were Saturday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Frank Lisle and later visited Ellis Hartman at St. Luke's West, Sloux City.

Mrs. Della Erwin returned Thursday evening after spending three weeks in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Yovnne Engstedt, Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Oxley visited Tuesday evening in the Otto Carstensen home in honor of the hostess' birthday.

Society -

Dixon Belles
Dixon Belles organization
meeting was Jan. 20 at the Methodist Church basement. Officers
are president, LaRay Lubberstedt; vice president, Brenda
Young; secretary, Marlyn Eckert; treasurer, Kathy Hansen and
reporter, Lynell Stingley, Seven
new members Joined, glying a
total of 28 members. Twenty-six
members and 15 guests were total of 28 members, Twenty-six members and 15 guests were present. They discussed what projects they would carry out next year. The leaders served lunch. The next meeting will be a Valentine party Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. at Dixon School Auditorium.

Mark Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Smith
were honored for their 40th wedding anniversary at a dinner
saturday-extending in-the home of
their daughter and son-in-law,
Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Chambers,
Homer. Others present for the
occasion were Mr. and Mrs.
Sterling Borg and Anna, Mr. and
Mrs. Garoid Jewell and Mr. and
Mrs. Marlon Quist.

WCTU will hold their regular meeting at Concord Feb. 11 at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Smith and Verdel Erwin spent Monday and Tuesday in Lincoln. The men attended the County Fair Mana-ger's Convention. Mrs. Smith visited in the Mrs. Bruce Wilson

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg and Anna were guests in the Harold George home Wednesday evening in honor of the host's birthday.

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oay.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Strivens and family visited Saturday evening at the Kenneth Dowling home, Martinsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stingley and family were Wednesday evening guests in the Lldyd Wendel home for Terry's birthday.

Mrs. Alice Herfel was honored Jan. 20 for her 83rd birthday at Sauser Home. Those enjoying a cooperative lunch were guests of the home and Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Eugene Paul, Wakefield, Mrs. Wilmer Herfel and Mrs. George Rasmussen.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlan Quist were Friday afternoon luncheon

guests of Mrs. Hazel Brugge-man in honor of her birthday.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Bill Garvin visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salmon, Mrs. Sheldon Andersen, Sloux City, was also a visitor.

Churches -

Dixon United Methodist Church (Jesse A. Withee, pastor) Simday, Feb. 9: Morning wor-ship, 9:30 a.m.; Simday school, 10:30.

Monday, Feb. 10: Methodist Men, 7:30 p.m.

Logan Center United Methodist (Jesse A. Withee, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 6: WSCS, 2 p.m.; no prayer service. Sunday, Feb. 9: Sunday school,

St. Anne's Catholic Church Canthony M. Milone, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 8: Grade school catechism, 9 a.m.; confessions, 8-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9: Mass, 8 a.m. Monday, Feb. 10: High school instruction, 6-7 p.m.

Guests arriving Wednesday to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith were Mrs. Smith's sisters, Mrs. Pearl Davis, Chel-

sisters, Mrs. Pearl Davis, Chel-an, Wash., and Mrs. Georgie Pitt-man, Manson, Wash., and her nlece, Ethel Pittman, Manson. David Bingham, Lincoln, spent a few days in the George Blig-ham homa during semester break.

SOUTHWEST

Wakefield

by Mrs. Lawrence Ring Phone 287-2620

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schu-bert, Keith and Kelly, South Sloux

bert, Ketth and Kelly, South Sloux City, were dinner guests Sunday In the Vern Carlson home.

Lawrence Ring took the E. E. Hypses to Sloux City last Tuesday where Mr. Hypse had eye surgery the following day. The others were overnight guests in the Mrs. Orville Erickson home. After a few days at home Mrs. Hypse returned there with the Carl Andersons Sunday and is remaining.

Carl Andersons Sinday and is remaining.

Mrs. C. L. Bard went to Council Bluffs Friday evening with the Jim Westermanns. They were guests in the Dale Bard home, returning Sinday evening, Dale is suffering with broken ribs and bruises sustained in a collision on icy streets Tuesday and is recuperating at home.

Mary Boeckenhauer was thirteen on Jan. 28 and her parents spent the evening with others in the Paul Fischer home where she was snow-bound. Sinday dimer guests in further observance in the Boeckenhauer home were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer, Mrs. Alice Boeckenhauer, Mr. and



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entertained pitch Club Sunday
night, Mrs., Dean Meyer and Clifford Baker had high scores and
Mrs., Ed Krusemark and Dean
Meyer had low scores. The next
meeting will be with Mr., and Mrs.,
Arvid Samuelson Feb. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burhoop, Bantroft, were Sunday supper guests in the Arvid Samuelson home. All had attended the golden

Mrs. Bud. Bocckenhaier, Ketth and Tirn. Mr. and Mrs. Farl Helles and Mrs. Lyle Bocckenhauer and Kerl, Maskell, were afternoon guests.
Mrs. Bud Erlandson and children were in the Warmer Erlandson home Saturday afternoon visiting with Mrs. Paul Burns, Slouk City, who spent the day with her father.

her father.
Mr. and Mrs. Con Munson and daughter's were with relatives who helped Bernhard Koch celebrate his birthday Sinday eve-

orate his birthday Simday evening.

Gen Johnson, Elaine Settz and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Johnson came from the thiversity Sunday. Clen had an appendectomy at Wakefield Hospital Monday. The Orvitle Larson bome near Emerson Simday afternoon to celebrate the 14th birthdays of their twin daughters. Others present were Mrs. Marjorite Holin, the Malcolm Jensens and the honoree's sisters from Omeha.

Dinner guests Saturday in the Walter Otte home were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kinney, Sloux City, and Sandy Otte. All were supper guests in the latter's home.

Mrs, Lonald Kinney, Noux (ty, and Sandy Otte. All were supper guests in the latter's home. For Mrs. Earl Landhil's birthday Monday, afternoon visitors in the home were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyd Spike, l'artington, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith, Laurel. Sunday afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lundahl, Mrs. Edth Olson and Mr. and Mrs. LeVern Lundahl and Mark.
To celebrate Mrs. Merwyn Kline's birthday last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Art Greve and children and Mrs. Art Greve and children and Mrs. and Mrs. Orville Larson were afternoon coffee guests.

Weldon Mortenson and Austin Weldon Mortenson and Austin Ring provided snowmobiles for the Salem Luther League tobag-goning at the Bluffs Sunday eve-ning. Chill was served at the church latter with 43 in at-tendance, Rich and Kim Kline were on the serving committee. Jime Bard came from Omeba

were on the serving committee.

Jane Bard came from Omaha
Friday evening for the weekend
with home folks. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Forsberg and three sons, Nebraska
City, arrived to spend Sunday,
The Jim Stouts were also dinner
guests. Afternoon visitors were guests. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Swanson and Edna Gustafson.

wedding observance of Mr. and Mrs. George Fox in the afternoon, Others from this area attending the anniversary were Mr.
and Mrs. Fredle Bird, Mr. and
Mrs. Dean Meyer, Mr. and Mrs.
Clitford Baker, Mr. and Mrs.
Louie Hansen, Mrs. Emil Greve,
Mrs. Elmer Bargholz, Mrs. Eldor Henschke and Mr. and Mrs.
Dan Dolph.

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(E. A. Binger, pastor)
Saturday, Feb. 8: Confirmation instruction, 8:45 a.m.
Sanday, Feb. 9: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.; wdr ship services,
10:30; Waither League bowling,
Wagne, 2-5 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 11: Men's Club,
8 n.m.

8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13: Ladles Ald,

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dolph and Lynelle were Saturday afternoon and supper guests in the Robert Dolph home, South Sloux City.

High School Seniors Interested in Outdoor Life Can Find Work

Summer employment is available again this year with the Department of interior and the U.S. Forest Service for high school seniors anticipating university study in a natural resourcefield. Applications are being taken on behalf of the agencies by the Nebraska Division of the Izaal Walton Leaven according to Pro-

Nebraska Division of the Izaak Walton League, according to Pro-fessor Howard L. Wiegers of the University of Nebraska. All applications must be re-turned to Wiegers, c/o College of Agriculture and Home Econo-mics, Lincoln, Nebr. 68503 by March 20.

The program was started in

March 20.

The program was started in 1963 to encourage natural resources careers in forestry, soil and range management, fish and wildlife, geology, outdoor recreation and related areas.

The applicants are selected by a special committee set up by the League and the government agencies.

They serve in such positions as laborers, conservation aides, topographic and hydrographic field assistants and survey aides,

as incorers, conservation aioss, topographic and hydrographic field assistants and survey aides. The boys will work in forests, national parks, national wildlife refuges or other locations where field programs are carried out.

An applicant must be in good health and physically capable of field work. He must be a high school senior, expecting to graduate this year, and be 18 years of age by June 15, 1969.

Qualified high school seniors are urged to apply and submit the following:

—A complete U. S. Government.

outowing:

-A complete U. S. Government
Form 57, available at any post
office or other Federal building.

-A transcript of his high school
record.

-A written recommend

record.

A written recommendation from an adult, other than family, who knows the applicant and his qualifications for the program.

plans, his extracurricular activities in high school, any conservation-oriented work he has performed and his reasons for seeking employment through the program.

The prairie rattler gives birth to an average litter of 9 to 12 snakes in late summer. The young average about 12 inches in length.

Business Notes

our, and Mrs. Harold Loberg of Loberg Construction Company, Carboll, attended the annual Beh-len Manufacturing Company, meeting in Las Vegas, Nev., Sunday through Friday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lobert

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Mrs. Forrest Nettleton - Phone 585-4833

and Mrs. Harold Loberg returned Saturday from Las Vegas, Nev. where they had attended a meeting. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Perry, Steven and Susan. While their parents were away. Kimberly, Kirk and Katherine Loberg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lage. Kris Carroll Loberg bome.

Society -

Square Dance Set
Belles and Beaus square dance
will be held at the Carroll auditorium Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. Mr. and
Mrs. Merlin Heinhardt and Mr.
and Mrs. Merlin Saul, Wayne,
are hosts. Jerry Junck is caller.

Card Club Meets
Happy Go Lucky Card Club
met Friday evening with Mr. and
Mrs. Marlon Glass. All members were present. Prizes were
won by Mrs. Leroy Petersen,
Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swanson
and Mr. and Mrs. På Fork.
Next meeting will be Feb. 14
with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Petersen.

Skating Party Hold
Carroll Saddle Club sponsored
a skating party at the Randolph
Sunday evening with about 100
present. Area saddle club members also attended. On the serving
committee were Mrs. Robert
Banks, Mrs. Ernie Junck and
Mrs. Lerov Nelson. Thee land
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per Feb. 9 at Bancroft, An ovster
and chill supper is planned Mar. 2
at Carroll Auditorium.

8 - 10 p.m.

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Ery Jones, home in honor of Bruce's 20th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Enos Williams.

Saturday supper guests in the Ervin Wittler home were Bonnie Frahm, Murriel Lentz, Hartington, and Dallas Brandt, Wayne. Monday afternoon coffee guests in the Ervin Wittler home in honor of his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Frahm.

Callers the past week in the Forrest Nettleton home to visit Mrs. Nettleton were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nettleton, Dyleen, Kathmen and Kayleen, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nettleton, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nettleton, Norfolk, and Mr, and Mrs. Ed Oswald, Douglas and Danlei.

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (II, M. Hilpert, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 8; Saturday school at Winside, 1-3:15 p.m. Sinday, Feb. 9; Worship, 9 a.mt; Sunday school, 950 a.m.; Lutheran Laymen's League, 7:30 p.m.

Methodist Church (Robert Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 9: Worship, 9:30 m. Sunday school, 10:30.

Our Lady of Sorrows Church (Alfred Moseke, pastor) Surday, Feb. 9: Mass, 9 a.m

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Admission \$2.50

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Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen and family and Edna Nissen spent Sunday with Markean and Sandra Hansen in Omaha. Mrs. Dave Jones, Carroll, went to the Ora Wax home after suffering a light stroke at her home Monday. WINSIDE NEWS

Phone 286-4872

On Sick List

fering a light stroke at her home Monday.

Sunday dinner guests in the Murray Leicy home in honor of their son, William's fourth birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler, Mrs. LaRue Leicy and Harold Linn, Coleridge, Johning them for lunch were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shufelt, Todd and Lorl, Norfolk, and Harold Wittler.

Sunday dinner guests in the Kermit Fork home, Taurel, in honor of his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fork and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fork and Angela, Gladys Fork, Sibux City, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Vollerson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fete Cadeken and family, Laurel. On Sick List
Mrs. Dora Enjers was taken
to a Norfolk hospital Jan. 25.
Fritz Dimmel was taken to
Norfolk Lutheran Community
Hospital Jan. 26.
Otto Kant, a nettred farmer,
also entered the hospital Sunday.
George Farran is getting along
fine after the slipped on ice and
fell cutting his head. The wound
required several stitches.
Mrs. Henry Gehmer, 84, suffered a stroke Monday and was
taken to the Wayne Hospital
Wednesday morning.
Elmer lintz became ill Monday evening and was taken to
Norfolk Lutheran Community
Hospital Wednesday by anephew.

Norfolk Hatherian Community Hospital Wednesday by anophew, Vernon Miller, anda sister, Mrs. Don. Backstrom. Mr. Hintz Ilves alone on a farm' near Winside, Due to his lane being blocked, a group of neighbors carried him over the drifts to the car.

Society -

Firm Has Open House

A Wakefield business if rm, oldered business store, held open house Saturday to markithe completion of store remodeling.
Charile Olesen, manager, said the door prizes went to Jeff Groves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Groves, Wakefield, and Larry Clay. Jeff's fligst prize was a \$20 gift certificate and second prize going to Larry Clay was a ladie's purse.

Lynn Holm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Holm, did the drawing. The firm served free coffee and doughnuts throughout the business hours Saturday.

Meetings Will Help

Explain State Laws

Of Property Descent

Social Forecast

Friday, Feb. 7 Helping Bands 4-H Club Phochle, Fred Wittler Saturday, Feb. 8 Kard Club, Vernon Miller Auxiliary, Legion Hall Sunday, Feb. 9 Pitch Club, E. T., Warnemunde Monday, Feb. 10

Monday, Feb. 10
Firemen's meeting, Fire Hall
Tuesday, Feb. 11
Righ Circle, afternoon-Methodist Church
Vesper Circle, evening-Methodist Church

dist Church
Town and Country, Kenneth
Brockmoeller
Merry Mixers, Les Alleman
Saddle Club
Church Men of Trinity Lutheran Church
Wednesday, Feb. 12
Contract, E. T. Warmemunde
Trinity Lutheran Youth group
Church Women of Trinity Lutheran

Churren women. Charles eran Immanuel Women's Mis-stonary League Thursday, Feb. 13 Neighboring, Circle, Irene Constans

Carstens Busy Bees, Kenneth Stenwall

Coterie Meets
Goterie met Thursday afternoon at the Jack Sweigard home.
Mrs. N. L. Dirman was a guest.
Mrs. Handhe Erickson won club
price and Mrs. Dirman received
guest brize. Next meeting will
be Feb. 13 ab the Artie Fisher
home.

Quitting Party Held

Wrs. Dora Ritze entertained
a group of ladies at a quilting
party Saturday afternoon at her
hone. Preent were Mrs. Martin Pfeffer, Mrs. Fred Wittler,
Mrs. Edgar Marotz, Mrs. Emma
Siphley Mrs. James C. Jensen
and Mrs. Gistav Kramer.

Bridge Club Meets'
Three-Four Bridge Club met
Friday ht the Frank Welble home
with all me bhores present. Prizes
were won by Mrs. Lester Deck
and Mrs. Loule Willers. Next
meeting will be Feb. 14 at the
Louit Willers home.

Officers installed installed installation of church officers, Salurday school teachers and workers and Sunday school teachers and workers was held at St. Paul's Latheran Church, Winstide, Sinday morning with Pastor II, M. Hilpert in charge.

Mrs. Gly Stephens, Gaylen and Marllyn, Mr. and Mrs. Gly Stephens, Gaylen and Marllyn, Mr. and Mrs. William William William William William William Workers of the Douglas Stephens home, Norfolk, to vist Mrs. Stephens and Cynthia Kay who recently returned home from the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Kremke and family, Ord, were weekend visitors in the Delmar Kremke home.

Andersen.
Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Thompon, Newman Grove, were over light guests Sunday in the Andre

night guests Sinday in the Andrew Mann home.
Wilva Jenkins and Mr. and Andreau Andreau

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(H. M. Hilpert, pastor)
Sturday, Feb. 8: Saturday
church school, 1-3:15, in case
of public school classes, Saturday school will begin at 12:30,
Sunday, Feb. 9: Sunday school
and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.;
worship, 10:29,

Methodist Church (Robert Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 9: Sunday school a.m.; worship, 11.

Trinity Latheran Church (Taul Reimers, pastor) Sunday, Feb, 9: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Tuesday, Feb, 10: Church mes, Wednesday, Feb, 10: Church women and Trinity Youth group.

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Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schlueter, Iumphrey, were dinner guests Sinday In the Jack Brockman home. Brad, Pebbie and Da nn'y Brockman spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ielerman Brockman so they could attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. William Willis and Michelle and Patty Stevens, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Guy Stephens bome. Mr. and Mrs. Willis and Mirs. Bob Spreick, Pilger, and Mrs. and Mrs. Rod Riuges, Wayne, were dinner guests Sinday in the Guy Stephens bome.

Dinner guests Friday in the visitors in the Delmar Kremke home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Loebsack and drildren, Sloux City, were visitors Sunday in the Herb Peters home. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peters and daughters, Plerce, were visitors Sunday evening in the Peters home. Visitors Sunday atternoon in the Howard Iverson home for the birthday of Mrs. Iverson were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Christensen, Mrs. Ilm Bottelfsen, Mr. and Hrs. Pete Christensen, Mrs. Ilm Bottelfsen, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Christensen, Mrs. Ilm Bottelfsen, Mr. and Mrs. Petersen, Mrs. All Mrs. William Loebsack, Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Bugs. Mrs. Bugs. Mrs. Bourche, Mrs. Bugs. Mrs. Bourche, Patty Mrs. William and Mrs. Bugs. Bugs. Mrs. Bourche, Mrs. Bugs. Bugs. Brights and Mrs. Bugs. Bugs. Mrs. Bourche, Patty Mrs. William and Mrs. Bugs. Bugs. Mrs. Bourche, Mrs. Bugs. Bugs. Brights and Mrs. Bugs. Bugs. Brights and Mrs. Bugs. Bugs. Bugs. Brights and Mrs. Bugs. B

guests Sunday in the Guy Stephens home.
Dinner guests Friday in the Jack Sweigard home were Mn. and Mrs. F. I. Moses, Wayne, Robert Moses and Tom Elda, San. Francisco, and Mrs. Eva Lewis.

Wakefield by Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2620

Attend Reception
Mr. and Mrs. Ludolf Kunz attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge Fox in Wayne Woman's Clib Rooms Sunday afternoon and were evening dinner guests of Mrs. Emil Utecht. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heinschke and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ring also attended the reception. Of special interest to Mrs. Ring was the fact that Mrs. Fox (Mary Scott) and Mrs. Kunz (Alvera Fisher) and Mrs. Henschke Cora Frevert) were pupils of hers when she taught in District 64, Wayne County, in 1911. A number of other school mates were also present. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ring visited Mrs. Fox' mother, Mrs. Rose Scott Wright, in Dahl Retirement liome later Sunday afternoon.

To observe their wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Thure Johnson were estertained at Sanday dinner in the Mrs. Airs' Fredrickson home.

To celebrate Barbara Turner's 18th birthday Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Turner entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fredrickson and daughters, Frances Turner, Sloux Chy, and Pat Turner, Wayne.

Jerry, Alan and Raymond Jansen spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyers to make it possible to attend Wakefield ligh School als the roads have been drifted so muchof the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roeber and Suns were entertained in the Don Johnson home, South Sloux City, at Sunday dinner.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nixon accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Pender, were entertained in the Clayton Stalling home, Norfolk, for dinner.

The Thure Johnson farm sale was held last Friday having been post poned in the Firiday having been roads interferring, Monday Mr. and Mrs. Thure Johnson moved into their home in Wakefield on Winter Street.

Mrs. Emil Miller received word that her sister-in-law, Mrs.

Simday Mr. and Mrs. Lowell
Newton and family were dinner
guests in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Darrell Nelson, Newcastle.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dahlgren
entertained Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Prochaska and children aj
dinner Friday evening. Tim
Prochaska's ninth birthday was
boserved.
Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Swanson
and Loren and Mr. and Mrs.
Iarlan Nelson, Skyen and David,
Gakland, spent Sunday evening
with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp.
Phyllis Prown, who attends
school in Omaha, was home for



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WHO?

Rev. Morris Berry, even-gelist in song and sermon

WHEN?

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WHAT?
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COMMENT EDITORIAL

The editorial department of a weekly newspaper is an important department. Normally it is one person's opinion of topics that concern most of the reader.

It is the duty of an editorial writer to search all available facts before he sits down to write. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clear pitture of important topics.

Boypower '76

America's Boy Scout program will mark its 59th anniversary this year. February 7-13 has been designated as Boy Scout Week in 1989...

Interesting to note is that 328 members of the 90th Congress of the United States were either Scouts or Scout leaders; 29 state governors have had Scouting experience and 36 of the 47 living astronauts were Scouts.

Recent figures show over four million boys are in the Scouting program in the J.S. today.

To stimulate interest in the Scouting movement, the Boy Scouts of America has launched an S-year, long-range plan called "BoyDower 76". The sam of the plan is to broaden the membership base of the Boy Scouts, misking the Scout program available to all who can accept its commitment of service to God, country and other people.

Along with others, The Herald salutes this fine organization as a fountalshead of character and good citizenship. — MMW.

How to Dress an Eagle

Remember when your inother used to go to the chicken house and find a right-sized rooster, wring off its head and then after dunking the bird in extremely hot water, would proceed to "dress" the chicken? My mind allways wondered, when all the feathers were being removed, why the process wasn't called "un-dressing" the chicken, instead of dressing it. Whatever you called it, the bird was dead.

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In an old fable, a bird meets up with a fisherman and asks the man for bne of the worms from the can be is holding. "Sare," says the fisherman, "all I ask in return is one of your feathers."

As the story goes, a feather the exchange for a worm seems very reasonable to the bird, so the exchange is made. The following day the bird is hungry again. He weights the inconventence of searching for food against the expedience of trading with the fisherman and deddes in favor of expediences.

ency. After a few days, the bird has traded off so nany feathers that he campot fly, the continues on make his daily trip to the flasherman on foot until dil of his feathers are gone. At this point, the lisherman picks up the fat, naked bird., and cooks dim for dinner. You may take your choice as to whether this was "dressing" or "un-dressing" the

bird. Is something similar happening to the great American Eagle? Let's thinkiof the U.S. taxpayer as being the Eagle and the U.S. government as Being the fisherman. Naturally, the fisherman, in this case, gets his can of worms from the Stockpile dug up by the Eagle. Some of the smaller eagles were being hurt by the 1685 and found themselves in poverty. The big Eagle then said he needed some of the worms back for use. In a poverty program and to construct better flyways. The fisherman decides to give some of his wormcan back to the Eagle with, "All I ask in return is one of your feathers of freedom." The Eagle considered a slight infringement of his freedom in exchange for some "Tree" worms would be expedient.

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The Fagle now continues to dig worms and d them to the fisherman in Washington so the herman can return a small portion of the worm-to the Fagle, plus he gets to pluck one more

- but if you read the editorial and give serious thought to the subject discussed you have gained. You, as reader, have given eareful thought to an important problem and the writer is proud to have called your attention. It am important subject that you may have overlooked.

thless the situation changes in future years it won't be long until a fat naked bird will be lifted off its feet and plunged into even hotter water. As government gets bigger in proportion to the growth of the population and the productive capacity of the people, the rising cost of supporting it must be spread over the backs of more and more people. The old saw about solating the rich is an empty phrase. There aren't enough of them.

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The poor also pay taxes, and if inflation and the cost of government continue to rise, the ranks of the poor will increase. This is as certain as night following day. The wealth of the rich is like the proverbial fly speck on a barn door compared to the current government spending and borrowing.

Payment of multibillion dollar federal programs must be drawn mainly from the limited resources of the majority of citizens, including those in the lower income brackets.

According to recent figures taxes take 34 per cent of annual family incomes under \$3,000, because of rising income taxes, social security levies, state and local sales and property taxes. There is only one way to relieve the tax burden for the poor, as for everyone else. Trim government spending, if the fisherman would let little eagles keep more of the werms they dig up in the first place, it would likely be the best 'poverty program' ever conceived.

More Cotter Groun.**

A "Go-Getter" Group

A group of fellows with a lot of hustle met up-stairs over the fire hall Monday night. They are ordinary in many ways and extra-ordinary in others. These men, working as the City Planning Com-mission, stand among those men who are dedicated and determined to be of help in making Wayne not only pleasant for the present, but tready for

and operfining to be on high in having wayne not only pleasant for the present, but hready for the future.

Like everyone of us, these gentlemen are not perfect, nor do they claim to be. They are trying to make right decisions at the right time knowing to make right decisions at the right time knowing tuil well the effects of a hasty wrong decision.

The pay or remumeration these servants receive for their constant efforts is not in coin, but rather: in knowing they may have helped in getting the community primed and polished for now and generations to come. That is important business and they take it seriously, assisting the City Council in planning city growth and expansion in an orderly efficient fashion.

These men have a desire to lead local residents into the future, rather than having the future catch up with Wayne, necessitating future leaders to be growth of the control of the time and effort that men on the City Planning Commission are giving from their busy schedules to thelp provide a bright city profile for coming generations as well as the present.

True, these fellows are not the only ones who are contributing valuable time toward the common cause of betterment, but they are some of them.

In a day when all too often public leaders,

common cause of betterment, but they are some of them.

In a day when all too often public leaders, both salaried and unsalaried, are badgered with complaints and gripes, it is refreshing to know there is a corps of private citizens still willing to contribute their time and talent toward causes beneficial to all. — MMW.

Tiemann's Budget Would Require Higher Sales Tax

has proposed a budget for the next two years which would require a two and one half per cent sales tax rate to finance.

Themann warned the legislature during the December special session that even if they rejected his plea for a continued two and one half per cent rate, a levy that high would be needed to carry the state through the 1969-71 blennium.

"Even though I made a concerted and serious effort;" the governor said in his budget message last week, "I was mable to reduce my budget to the point that it can be financed from a two per cent sales tax and a 10 per cent income tax.

"Such a reduction is impossible without supported."

per cent Sales Lax auro a loper cent income tax.
"Such a reduction is impossible without substantially retarding the development of Nebraska. I will not take part in such a paralytic activity by submitting a budget designed to stay within the control of the deput of the substantial substantial

nue."
Tiemann warned the senators here was not place to cut the roposals he was making.
"A budget less than the one hich I am recommending," he aid, "would be destructive to the

This "dare" was immediately accepted by the legislature Budget Committee chairman, senator Richard D. Marvel of Hastings. He said Tiemann's contention that there was no "fat" to be cut left "no room for an honest difference of opinion on

priorities."

Marvel described the Tiemann budget as, basically, a call for

continuation of the current pro-grams. If proposals for new pro-grams are to be considered, Mar-vel said, some existing state programs must pass a re-exam-ination. Sen. Clifton B. Batchelder of Omaha said it would take about \$27 million in cuts to bring the governor's recommendations within the revenue limits of a two per cent sales tax, his said this could be done withno serious loss of services.

million less than the department had sought.

Most of the education cuts came in the state school aid program. The department wanted \$60 million a year for istate aid-or \$120 million for the biennium. Tlemann said the program should continue during the next two years at its current level - \$25 million a year.

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"I don't think the people of Nebraska would notice the difference," he said.

Three-quarters of a Billion Counting his recommendation for use of all funds, Flermann's budget proposal hits la record total of more than three-quarters of a billion do il a r services.

"A that total, \$350.2 million would be financed from the state's general fund, the depository of revenue from the sales and income taxes.

This total breaks down into a recommendation \$254.9 million for operating the state's general fund, the depository of revenue from the sales and income taxes.

This total breaks down into a recommendation \$254.9 million for operating the state's agencies, \$50 million for state aid to schools, \$20 million for add to cities and countles and \$15.4 million for capital construction.

Even though he was proposing the largest budget in Nebraska history, the governor's recommendations represented a decrease of nearly \$200 million from the amount the agencies had requested.

The buggest bite was taken out of the request from the State badout \$6 million, But he said inflation had made it heceasary a total of the sales million for capital construction.

The state's agencies, \$80 million for capital construction Department, which found the governor asking for \$95 to \$8 million for capital construction during the conting of the capital construction during the conting of the

MOTOR MILESTONES

Way

Back

When

30 Years Ago

February 9, 1939: E. O. Stratton was elected president of the Nebraska Hotel Association at a two-day meeting in Omaha...C. H. Madden was reelected head of the Wakefield achools for a three-year term...lessie Bloyce suffered a sprained ankle Tuesday last week when she alloped off the snowy running board of her car....The sale of the John Krel estate property was attended by a large crowd and the offering brought exertlent prices...George Splittgerber was initiated into the honorary mathematics fratemity at the University...The Gries filling station in Randolph was entered by intruders who pried off a storm window and took property valued at \$181...Emerson voters at a special election, voted in favor of issuing \$15,000 in bonds for a new auditorium. Charles Roe has purchased the Pilger dairy from William Rees...Contracts for the new stident-faculty builting at the college will be let by the state board of education Febr. 20.

75 Years Ago
February 3, 1944: Grand opening of Wayne's new Firestone store, A. R. Ellis, dwner, will be held Saturday, Feb. 5...Mr. and Mrs. George, B. Alstrope will celebrate their polden wedding anniversary Monday, Feb. 14, with open house for relatives and friends at their home south of Wakefield...A proposal to relocate Highway 35 between Norfolk and Winside in the post-war period is being considered. District Engineer J. B. Martin says the proposal is to have the road parallel to the railroad most of the distance, shortening the route about six miles...Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schmidt, Dixon, observed their golden wedding anniversary Monday, Jan. 24...Wayne library is the fortunate recipient of 110 books, all in excellent condition, which represent a part of the library of the late Mrs. J. G. Mines...Royl Christensen, former manager of the Carhart yard at Plerce, has been promoted to lieutenant jurior grade. He is in the South Pacific.

February 3, 1949: The Wayne area this week is buried in an unending drift of snow and ice following the winter's most furfous biltzard which struck last Thursday and dumped countless tons

20 Years Ago



ARLE AND ADJUSTABLE GUARD... TO PREVENT A PERSON... FROM ME SEAT WAS BRIEFLY POPULAR WITH SIMILAR UNITS ... WHEN CARS WERE HIGH AND OPEN BASH PANELS, SIDE DOORS AND LOWER CENTERS OF GRAVITY COMBINED TO PUSH SUCH IDEAS INTO THE BACKGROUND. THIS DEVICE, PATENTED IN 1895 BY ROCHESTER, N.Y., INVENTOR PHILIP SCHWARZMILLER, IS SHOWN ON A CAR DESIGNED IN 1896 BY DETROITER CHARLES B. KING.

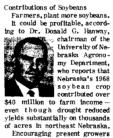
blennium — but the governor recommended only \$15.4 million. He endorsed only a few new building projects and said the rebuilding projects and said the re-mainder would be needed to put some existing structures back in stape. Some buildings, he told senators, had been allowed to de-terforate during the past few years, creating safety and fire bazards.

hazards.
"These chickens have come
home to roost," he said.
Among the proposed new buildtags Tiemann erased from the
requests is a headquarters for
the state's educational television

network.

He gave his okay to a new medical building at the Lincoln State Hospital, a gymnasium for the Kearney Boys Training School and an agriculture-health laboratory.

County Agent's , Column



to raise their yield goals "by use of new varieties and top cultural practices" and suggesting to farmers in eastern and central Nebrasika who have not raised soybeans to "consider their possibilities," or liamway reports: "They may increase your profits from farming."

lianway reports: "They may increase your profits from farming."

Soybeans seem to be "in". Many Nebraska farmers had 40-bushel crops. Several had yields of 50 bushels or more. And the large new processing plant at Lincoln has improved the soybean market for farmers. "Nebraska now has more than enough processing capacity to take all the soybeans it produces. This has increased the price to Nebraska farmers," Dr. Hanway sald.

He reports that "varieties such as Amsoy, Corsoy and Wayne, developed in states to the east of us, have much higher potential than the old varieties of Hawkey e and Lincoln." And varieties being developed in Nebraska conditions "may well perform better than those developed in states to the east," he said.

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Fortunately, diseases and insects are seldom serious problems on soybeans in Nebraska, according to Dr. Hanway. And he notes that costs for producing soybeans are similar to those for corn "except that the fertilizer cost is less."
Herbicides are available for use in soybeans but "timely cultivation is still essential for economical, effective weed control," Dr. Hanway said.

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Fertilizer Myths
Don't use chemical fertilizers
for they will ruin the land. My
father, and forefathers were suc-cessful farmers and didn't spend
any of their hard-earned income

for minerals—fertilizer or lime, so why should !? These are two myths heard not infrequently in some sections of the country. These people completely ignore the results of many years of study and experiments by dedicated individuals. The purpose of these scientists is to find the truth about their experiments and research for the benefit of both the farmer and all mankind. None of these in the United States has found that fertilizers can rith the soil when used in practicable amounts.

Research at one Midwestern Experiment Station included the use of the equivalent of one ton (2,000 pounds) of 16-16-16 per agre. While this quantity is in excess of an economically feasible application, these plots had the highest yields.

Why should a farmer cut back in fertilizer application, these which is frequently left as restored in the content of the country in the profits. The higher yield results in imore forage which is frequently left as restore and 'enriches the soil with organic matter rather than depletting it, This residue also helps

Northeast Extension Notes

No Bouth most consumers take for granted that the meat they by is safe for consumption. About four-tithis of the U.S. red meat sumply has been inspected, but what about the other one-fifth slauthered and sold within State borders?

granted Federal inspections of ing fighte total to 3,087 plants, To cope with the load some 630 hew meat Inspectors and veterliary supervisors, were hired. Under this new authority for preventing the possibility of unwholesome or adulterated meat products from reaching donsumers, the Consumer and Marketing Service of USDA don-fiscated nearly two million pounds in 228 separate court actions during the year. The Act gives each State until December, 1969 to build a meat inspection system of its own that measures up to the Federal Inspection program that is operated for meats crossing state or U.S. borders. It is a tremendous task which entails state legislation, inspection staff and more money to upgrade local plants doing business within their state. The success of this effort is largely ted to the degree of support that the Federal and state officials will have from you, the hattor's consumers and food lindustry representatives. Do you care enough about your health and that of your family to be concerned?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

After reading the letter in which Mr. and Mrs. F. D. gave the commissioners such a pat on the back, I think it is only fair to tell the other side of the story, I aim writing this on Feb. 1, and there has been in snow plow since Jan. 20 past here nor anywhere close by. The mallman insn't brought mall since Jan. 22 the winds eschool bus has not rim in tills area since Jan. 22 the have to give the bus driver credit; he tries, bit when miles of rads are blocked, he can't be expected to get timough.

The bus had to travel for several days on roads whichthe snow plow hadn't even been over, and worse yet, through long one-way cists. It isn't fair to put the children's lites or the driver's life in jeopardy like that.

It is not just the Winside school bus diversed to school until the farmers are locked. There are dozens of rural schools when they expect and deserve consideration in return.

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of new snow over the already heavity governed area...Drifts up to 30 feet deep reported have been encountered in the Whiside vicinity...tarods E. Hein, Wayne, has been appointed chairman of the Wayne County Red Cross Chapter's 1949 campalan for funds...There's no de ny in geople are anxious to get "dug out". All the farmers along the road east on No. 350 Waterfield Nonday were out with their shovels and ready to help the crew of the rotary plow open the road, while F. A. Mildner has received an appointment as chairman of the voluntary certification committee of the Nebraska Library Association.

15 Years Ago

February 4, 1954: David J. Hamer, sr., Monday filed for re-election as clerk of the district court. Virgil Ekberg, Wakefield, was elected president of the Dixon County Livestock Feeders' Association at the organization's annual bunquet Thursday night at the Wakefield High School auditorium... A Wayne couple, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Nissen, was among 263 graduates to receive degrees from the University of Nebraska at mid-year commencement exercises; held here Saturday...Al Sandahl was voted the top speaker at the regular meeting of Wayne Toastmasters Monday night...Mrs., Henry Ley, Wayne, was in Lincoln Tuesday for a piecting of the Nebraska Capitol Murals Commission widel is seeking a patier to compete on three panels of the capital rotunda. Mrs. Ley is secretary of the commission...Mr. and Mrs. Art Auker, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Thompson, Winside, are spending several weeks in California., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ervin observed their forty-first wedding anniversary Friday.

10 Years Ago

In the Winside trade area doesn't mean our 'roads shouldn't be opened too.

Another excuse is that the plows will break if they tackle some of these drifts. There are a few loaders already breaking down while doing the work the

February 5, 1959: D. Hall, Wayne, was guest speaker at a Wayne County Rural Teachers Association program Monday at Grace Lutheran Church...Mart Belle James, Sloux City, daughter of Howard James, Wayne, became executive director of the Prairie Hills Girl Scott Council Monday...Marctele Bareiman, Wakefield, and Jianta Boeckenhauer, Wayne, received bachelor of science degrees in home economics at the University of Nebraskis's mid-year commencement exercises Saturday morphig in Lincoln...Wayne High debate earns won three decisions in the annual Myningside College apèech and debate tournament Saturday at Sloux City. The team of Larry Brandistetter and Joan Havener won over Yankton and the team of Bill Koeber and Carole Wright defeated Dehison and Akron, Ia., Mother and daughter cows Wednesday had the leading roles in a "believe it or not" event on the Ed Ave farm northwest of Hoskins. The two cows each gave birth to twin calves within three hours.

comes under the rigid inspection program operated by the IJ.S.
Department of Agriculture, in the first year of its operation, 1,246 meat establishment swere granted Federal inspection bringing the total to 3,087 plants. To cope with the load some 630 hew meat inspectors and vetering supervisors, were hired.
Under this new authority for preventing the possibility of underlying the products from reaching donates are not only outsides the Consumer and Marsumers, the Consumers and Marsumers, the Consumer and Marsumers and Consumers snowplow service or lack of ti—especially since Mr. and Mrs. F. D. wrote in thanking the driver for opening their lane. Everyone would appreciate having their lanes opened, Many of us have abused our equipment (clutches, chains, etc.) in opening not only our own lanes but our roads as well. A real emergency for sickness or accident is accepted by all, but evidently Mr. and Mrs. F. D. had no more of an emergency than the rest of us.

and Mrs. F. D. had no more of an emergency than the rest of us.

A few years back, if we were among the last to have our roads opened, we could confidently expect to be among the first out after the next storm. There's no resemblance to this kind of equality this year. Evidently there's no priority given to school or mall routes. If there's going to be favoritism shown, these routes should logically follow any extrême emergencies.

Had all irate citizens written to The Wayne Herald about the above mentioned letter; your paper would have had to print an extra edition.

Judith Owens, who teaches in Columbus, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Owens.



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Impressive Gains Grew From 19 Years of Heart Research

This second of a series of three articles is presented by the local Heart Association to inform readers of this newspaper about progress in the fight against heart and circulatory diseases.

It is quite possible that the Heart Fund, totaling about 416 million dollars over the past 19 years, has already yielded one of the greatest investment returns ever realized by the American people. The results are now coming home. They are being felt right here.

Although diseases of the heart and circulation continue to be our number one killer, accounting for more deaths than all other causes combined, there has been a de-

nbined, there has been a de-ne of 18.4 per cent in the diovascular death rate for sons below 65 since the year

This is no coincidence. The year 1950 also marked the start of a planned, massive assault upon the heart and blood vessel

dicate a far brighter picture for those aged below 65 are many tangible achievements. For

example:

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prevalent than pollo at its worst,
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diseases. In essence, it was the year the American people decided to do something about the problem, instead of just talking about it.

What has happened since 1950 falls into sharper folus for persons below 65 when we compare the present-day toll of about 253,000 ideaths with the 302,000 we would be experiencing if the 1950 mortality rates had persisted. The indicated savings is about 49,000 lives a year.

There is a strong likelihood that at least some of these 49,000 be neficiarles—nobody hows how many or who they are—live fiere in this County.

Also deserving of mention is the fact that the people of this county have participated in many shear Fund (ampaigns, and thus are entitled to share the credit for the health achievement of dramatic dimensions.

The Heart Fund, which is to be conducted here and throughout



Addition to the City of Wakefield,
Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$15,500.00).
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lots 15, 16 and 17, Blk. 2, Water-

larry L, and Louise Cramer, lots 15, 16 and 17, 18th. 2, Waterstroke patients, to mention only a few.

The 1969 lieart Fund Campaign is being conducted here, and in 8,500 other communities, through February.

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in Township 31, Range 6, E, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$1 and love and affection).

WHS Honor Roll

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Winside High School has re-leased the first semester binor roll which is as follows: Seventh grade: Debra Bargstadt, 7 A's; Robert Kropp, 7 A's; Sharon Petersen, 5 A's, 2 B's; Donna Wittler, 4 A's, 3 B's; Sally Landanger, 4 A's, 3 B's; Sally Landanger, 4 A's, 5 B's; Contel Cleveland, 2 A's, 5 B's; Cary Klug, 2 A's, 5 B's; and Vickle Holterew, 1 A, 6 B's. Caylen Carstons received honorable mention.

Eighth grade: Pat Dangberg, 7 A's; Nancy Gallop, 7 A's; Sott Jackson, 5 A's, 2 B's; and Susan Thompson, 2 A's, 5 B's. Receiving honorable men-

Lawmen Program Set for June 2-7

2nd Annual Jr.

Juniors at Wayne High School who are interested in law en-forcement as a career will be able to find out what it is like to be a law officer, according to Carl W. Scheel, commander of Wayne's American Legion Post 43.

of Wayne's American Legion Post 43, Scheel announced this week that the 2nd annual Nebraska Junior Lawmen program will be held at the Nebraska State Patrol Training Center in Lincoln Atr Park during the week of June 2. The one-week course is similar to that for trainees for the Ne-

tion are Jean Weible, Susan Kluz

tion are Jean Webbe, Susan Klug and Bryan Backstrom.

Ninth grade: Lou Ann Wells, 5 A's; A's; Phyllis Miller, 4 A's, 2 B's; Jean Mann, 4 A's, 1 B; Diane Schreiner, 3 A's, 3 B's; Cheryl Schoonover, 2 A's, 4 B's; June Wacker, 2 A's, 4 B's; Rose King, 1 A, 5 B's; Rose King, 1 A, 5 B's; Receiving honorable mention are Diane Morris and Donald Holtgrew.

Tenth grade: Jane Witt, 6 A's; Mona Langenberg, 3 A's, 3 B's; Receiving honorable mention are reasonable for the second second of the second second

to his community to help promote the Legion's Law and Orderprogram, according to Scheel.

The program will accommodate three high school juniors
from each Legion district is the
state, an expansion to 45 from the
30 graduated in the initial program last year. The Junior Lawmen are selected through local
Post sponsorship.

Application forms for interested juniors are available from
Wayne High Guidance Counselor
Kendall M. Carlson. Those filled
out will be submitted by Feb. 15
to Post No. 43's executive committee for nomination of one
local boy. The district commander and his assistants will
then interview each nomines before final selection of three from
this district. These will be announced by the State Legion Head



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Richard Puckett, is the spn of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Puckett of Allen. Richard is a graduate of Allen. Righ School and writes his parents that he hopes to be back in the States early in April. We thought our readers would like to share this letter and view the Vietnam war through the eyes of a medic).

Arrived in Cam Ranh Bay April 7, 1968, it surely was hot, even though it was 9 p.m. There were 160 men on the plane I came over on, it was a 10-hour flight from Seattle, Wash., to Japan, where we made our first stop. We imade several other stops at other places before we arrived at Cam Ranh Bay after 17 hours of traveling.

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Twas at Cam Ranh Bay 2 days, then was sent to Camp Fraxia up in the central highlands. I was there a week for training. Then went to leak to by convoy. I then was sent to C. Company to be a medic. I worked with another medic for awhile to learn how things are done out in the field with a line company.

Life Out in the Field
I have to carry all my belongings on my back. We carry up to 9 C-rations, 3 or 4 canteens of water, bed roll, 20 to 30 clips of amo for M-16, personal belongings, ald bag with medical supplies, and emergency bag with bandages and albumin.

We have to travel up steep

supplies, and emergence bak with bandages and albumin. We have to travel up steep hills, and down the other side to cross a river or stream. I remember the time we had to travel 2 or 3 days along a river; It was just too deep and swift to cross. We were traveling up and down sifek, inudds hills; it was raining almost all the time. The wind was strong and it made things miserable. We had to put up shelters at night to provide some protection from the wind and rain.

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We had only three meals in three days. Then they dropped rations to us by helicopter. The next day they moved us by helicopter to the other side of the river. Then we had to travel up a steep hill that was muddy and slippery. We started up the hill at 3 p.m. and made it to the top to the firebase at 7 p.m. When we set up camp at night, in the field we have to dig fighting positions, then put up a shelter made of 2 or 3 ponchos. We then eat C-rations and decide who is to have guard at what time, if we are lucky we get a hot meal that comes in by helicopter from base camp in the evening.

The gone on a few ambush patrols, They are an inserable meas, We have to sleep on the ground,

trols. They are a miserable mess, we have to sleep on the ground, pull guard 1, to 1, of the night. The rats and mosquitoes sure torture a person when he is wet and miserable.

Life on a Firebase
We have to dig bunkers to sleep in, then have to dig a bunker to use for an add station.

If we have a mess tent we get

I. B. P. CATTLE BUYER Gerald Jackson

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to 3 hot meals a day. It depends on whether they can getthe supplies so they can prepare the meals. Sometimes we have to eat C-rations and get one hot meal a day. It comes to us by helicopter from base camp. Then it depends on the weather, as the helicopters will not fly if it stormy or foggy.

Five had to pull guard on the bunker line in the rain, when

I've had to pull guard on the bunker line in the rain, when there is a full imoon, and when it is so dark you can't see 2 feet in front of you, it can really get cold when on top of a hill, so we grap up in a poncho liner to keep warm on guard. We sleep on air mattresses with a podcho liner or blanket for cover.

We spend our time cleaning, weapons, writing letters, reading mail and papers furnished by the army. Then they send patrols out to see if there is any enemy action near the firebase.

My job is to treat cuts, jungle rot, rashes, take temperatures, and give our pills for certain aliments. I can send a person in to aid station at base camp if I believe he needs further treatment.

We get clean clothes ever 1-3 weeks. Have to take a sponge bath because we don't have a shower on this firebase. Sometimes we go down to a stream to take a bath.

We bring water in for us to use in 300 gallon water trailers, by chanock. We get mail once a day if the helicopters can get it up to the firebase, liave known times when we went without mail for a week.

Out in the field on a firebase we don't have a access to movies, snack bar, or PX. We have to wait until we get lack to base camp. We get SP packs that furnish us withcandy, shaving equipment, soap and cigarettes. We get them as often as every 3days to as long as 1 or 2 weeks

Life at Base Camp
We can get a good shower and
3 hot meals a day. We get clean
clothes every day or two, mall
once a day, and access to the
post office to mall packages. Can
go to the PX, snack bar, clubs,
shows once or twice a week.
Church every Sunday and specfal services at various times during the week.
We have to make 4 formations;
a day, wear clean clothes, have
a good half cut, be clean shaven,
and look smart.

Combat Assault takes place when we move into an unsecure area by helicopters from another area. It could be an area where they want us to build anew firebase on a hill, or an area, where another unit has had action and needs help. Then they could be bringing us in to run a sweep of the area to see what is in there.

Ambush is when an enemy unit sets up to bilt you at a time when

Ambush is when an enemy unit sets up to hit you at a time when they have the advantage. They hit the lead element of the Plt I was in. It was an it was not provided in the property of the whole unit, but was pulled off too soon.

I was at Firebase Vera when it got mortared several days in November. Just stay in bunker unful the attack softens up or until needed at another bunker. Then it is up to the person if he thinks he can get safely to the other bunker. Do a lot of praying when under attack.

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Lillie Zapp. Wayne, Oldsmobile

1957 Jeffery Meineke, Wayne, Chev

Legionnaires Plan '69 Youth Activities

and the American Junior Legion basehall again this summer. The group also plans to help with County Government Day again next year.

Two members of the Post, commander Carl Scheel and Chris Birgholz, plan on attending the mid-winter conference set for Hastings Feb. 15 and 16.

in 1871, one-fourth of all fences in 1811 Country, Nebr., were earthen walls 3½ feet high, ac-cording to U. S. Department of Agriculture files.

Orville Broekemeler Hoskins, Storm Lake Church Honors Former Wayne Couple for 20 Years Service

Former Wayne residents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Glese of Storm Lake. In., were feed Jan. 12 by the congregation they have served or the past twenty years. One hundred-seventy members and friends of the Church of Christ in Storm Lake honored the minister and his wife in recognition of their ministry for the past two decidees.

Alvin Glese, sho of Levi Glese, Wayne, graduated from Islan Illigh School in 1933 and received his degree from Wayne State in 1937.

He took Further training in Minnessia where he also met his wife, Mary Ellen. The couple have two sons, Britan and Gary. Brian is an ordained minister. Gary is a sentor at Nebraska Christian College in Norfolk. He was recently married to the former Jackin Zalesky.

R. W. Thomas, chair man of the church board, presented a gift of money to the couple as a token of esteem from the congregation. The minister and his wife will use the gift for a trip to Hawaii in April to visit their son, Brian,

who is minister of Pearl Harbor Memorial Church of Christ.
Vernley Illum, chairman of the elders, presented a large picture, "Grace," from the present eldership, and Paul Kayes, on behalf of the congregation and as a memento of the reception, presented Mrs. Glese with a tiny silver charm of a small organ, inscribed on the back with "20 years" denoting her service as organist, and Mri Glese with a tietack and lapel pin.
Alvin Glese is a brother of Mrs. Ray Agler, Wayne, and Wilbur Glese, also of Wayne.

I See By The Herald

Arnold C. Maurer, Wayne, district representative in this area for Ald Association for Latherans, sold more than a million dollars of life insurance during 1988, according to George V. Krampfen, senior vice president and director of agencies. All is a fraternal life insurance society serving Latheran throughout the United States and Canada.

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