Doug Maurer Named Alternate Nominee To Military Academy

To Military Academy

A Wayne High senior was named by Rep. Robert V. Denney as one of the alternate nomineesto the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

Named to that position was Douglas Maurer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Maurer of Wayne. Rep. Denneyannounced 25 nominees who will compete for the 1970 appointments at the Military Air Force and Naval Academies. "I am proud to be able to nominate such outstanding young men to the Academies, "Denney said. "The competition for the appointments is still and I feel assured that any of these young men will serve his country with honor and distinction."

Each candidate was evaluated on the results of his Civil Service examinations, academic record and his extra-curricular activities in school and the community. No minees now face the Academies' rigorous physical standards.

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Also named as an alternate nominee to the Military Academy was Robert F. Decker of West Point.
Jeffrey S. Knerl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip F. Knerl of Ponca, was one of the nine alternate nominees to the Air Force Academy near Colorado.
Springs, Colo. Lyle Von Seggren of Hooper was also an alternate nominee to that Academy.

Farmers' Filing Date

Extended Two Weeks The due date for filing of in-ome tax returns by farmers ho do not file declarations of

triet director of Internal Revenue for Nebraska.
Vinal sald the Tax Reform Act of 1969, signed by President Nixon on Dec. 30, authorizes the additional time for filling.
A farmer who did not file an estimate of his tax by Jan. 15, must file his 1969 return and pay the tax on or before the new filling date of March 2, said Mr. Vinal.

Honor Band: Chorus Selections Include

Five WHS Seniors

Weather Plays 'Freeze Out'

Twenty-Seven Civil Cases On District Court Docket

Twenty-seven civil cases have been marked for trial in the discrete court of Wayne County doring the term beginning Feb. 11 and ending Sept. 9, according to the bar docket released by John T. Bressler Jr., clerk of the district court.

District Judge George W. Dittrick of Norfolk will open the first 1970 district court sessions Feb. 11 in Wayne County, Jury trials will commence April 1.
Following are the cases listed on the court docket. Plaintiffs are na med first followed by ames of the defendants and the type of gase.

Pelmer Mintken vs. D. E. Davik, suit on account.

Alaude Balley doing business will consider any difference of Jim R. Jensen, administrator of estate of Jim R. Jensen, count of coopen with the proposal in https://district.org/line/instance-

In Drama Contest

Wakefield will host eight lius-ker Conference schools in a one-act play contest set for Saturday at the elementary school gymna-sium. The contest will start at nine o'clock with Lyle Fischer, drama department head at Morn-ingside College, Sioux City, as judge.

ludge.
Fach presentation will last approximately 30 minutes with a critique by the judge after each

critique by the judge area cachiplay.
Schools and plays are as follows: Laurel-"Good Night, Caroline", Nellyh-"The Refuge;" Madison-"Halloon Shot;" Tekamah-Herman "The Igly Duckling;" Scribner - "The Sandbox;" Pierce - "Sod;" Stahton-"Free Bus to the Shopping Center" and Wakefield will present "Next Move."

Center" and Wakeffeld will pre-sent "Next Move."

Laurel, Neligh, Middson and Tekamah schools will perform during the morning with the other schools scheduled for afternoon performances following a noon luncheon.

"Next Move," to be presented by the host school, is about an elderly, deaf man who believes he is being taken advantage of until he realizes the true situa-tion. Tast members are Pam Anderson, Barb Fischer, Betty Johnson, Pon Jances and Lore

lohassi-Schulz.
Adult tickets are one dollar and student tickets are 75 cents. An admission ticket is good for

support act.

—Leonard A. Gutžman, administrator of estate of Patsy Lou Gutzman, deceased—vs. Joseph M. Starzel, Louis Starzel, John S. Duprey, Pat Ryan and State of Nebraska, personal Injury

suit.

—Janet O'Sullivanys, Ernest L.

O'Sullivan, reciprocal support

Homer Sheppard and Lyle See COURT DOCKET, page 6

Pancake Supper Set by Kiwanis

Wayne Kiwanians have set Feb.

10 as the day they will hold their annual pancake feed in the city auditorium, according to Kent Itall, club president. Keith Mosley is general chairman of the 1970 affair.

Mosley said Kiwanian members will be frying the pancakes and sausage for the Shrove Tuesday event, proceeds of which go to help support local youth activities:

ties:
Tickets for adults are one dollar and those for children under 12 years old are 75 cents. Tickets may be purchased from any members of at the door Feb.





of Tomorrow.

Janet Wacker, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Firmer-Wacker of Wayne
is the honored homemaker at
Wayne High School. Muriel fai,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richare Kai of Wakefield, is recipient of the same honor at Wakefield High School. The honored seniors were judged on the basis of their scoring in homemaking knowfedge and in an attitude test taken Dec. 2.

In addition to receiving a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of



the annual homemaking education program, both Janet and Muriel are now eligible for one of 102 college scholarships totaling \$110,000.

\$110,000.
From school winners in the state, a State Homemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up will be selected within whenex will be

Allen PTA Meet Set

"How to Solve Family Prob-lems" is the theme for the Allen Parent - Teacher Association meeting scheduled for Monday evening in the high school audi-tarium. The meeting will begin at

eight o'clock.

Those attending are asked to bring and display their hobbies during the evening. An added attraction during the night will be the introduction of the two exchange students now studying at Allen High School.

Hosts and hostesses for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin fleuter, Mr. and Mrs. Dion Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. Ilarold Peterson.

Teachers Appointed To NSEA Groups

Several teachers from northeast Nebraska, including three from Wayne, have been named to Nebraska State Fducation Association commissions, according to an article in the latest issue of Nebraska Education News.

The appointments to the commissions were made by the NSF Vocard of directors. They are subject to approval by the individuals appointed to the various groups.

duals appointed to the various groups.

Wayne teachers listed as a mong the appointees include Francis Islam, superintendent of the public school system; Arnold Emry, Wayne State College Instructor, and Loren Purk, principal of the Waynë Middle School. Ilaun was named to the Legislation Commission, Emry and Park to the Instruction Commission.

Up'n Coming

Today (Thursday), Roy Scout chill feed at Woman's Club room, 5-8 p.m. Today, open house at Wayne State's Carhart

— Today, open-house at Wayne State's Carhart Science Italifornigh school science teachers and stu-dents. — Saturday, Wayne State invitational volleyball

invitational volleybail tournament for area high schools.

—Wednesday, start of men's recreation basket-ball league play-offs at city auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Injured in Mishap

Norbert Dickes of rural Laurel reportedly received a broken collar bone in a two-car mishap early Friday afternoon north of Laurel. The accident, which involved the Dickes car and a pickup driven by lloward Anderson of Coleridge, took place at an intersection about six willes north of Laurel. Anderson escaped without suffering any injuries. Investigating the accident was a state patrolman from Norfolk.

Eight Pay \$304 In County Court

Eight persons appeared before Judge Luverna Hilton in the Wayne County Court Friday and Monday paying total fines and costs of \$304.

Paying fines for speeding were Richard Radtke, Pender, \$12, Donald R, Drummond, Decatur, \$12, and Roger T. Wandersee, Walton, \$10. Pach also paid \$5 in court costs.

Kevin Dorcey and John E. Rôberts, both of Wayne, were each fined \$100 and \$5 court costs on the charge of possession of alcoholic liquor by a minor.

Russell Theis, Wayne, was fined \$10 and costs of \$5 for double parking on Main Street in Winside.

Waiter L. Jensen Jr., Wayne, paid a fine of \$10 and costs of \$5 for not a stop light violation.

Dale L. Carson of Wayne was fined \$10 and costs of \$5 for not having an auto safety inspection.

Theft, Auto Wrecks Fill Police Blotter

Fill Police Blotter

Two auto accidents and two cases of theft were investigated by Wayne police officers Sunday through Tuesday.

A 1988 Mercury driven by Douglas Deck of Hoskins was entering the 1.11 Duffer parking lot around 12:15 a.m. Sunday but stopped due to the ice-coated drive. The vehicle rolled back into a 1966 Chevrolet driven by Mark Ellis, also pulling into the lot, according to the police file. Damage was minor.

A Wayne police officer observed a car northbound on Main Street at a high rate of speed around '11:45 p.m. Sunday. He stopped the auto and discovered it had been stolen from Tony Techners, the police record-noted-

stopped the auto and discovered it had been stolen from Tony Tehrers, the police record noted. Monday, a 1961 Dodge going south on Windom, driven by Delores Paulson, was unable to stop at a stop sign, according to the police report, due to the fee-coated street, and struck a 1967 Buick driven by Herman Lindner who was eastbound on Tenth Street.

Officers were informed fuesday that five batteries had been stolen from the Coryell Auto

Mrs. Heinemann Dies

Mrs. John Heinemann of rural Wayne died Tuesday evening, Funeral services are tentatively set for tomorrow (Friday) at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne. The body will fie in state at Wiltse Funeral Home.

The American Field Service (Carlson, guidance counselor at Chapter in Wayne is seeking applications from Wayne families Eghon Guzman Bustamante of

plications from wayne families interested in having an AFS student stay in their home during the 1979-71 school year, according to Mrs. O. K. Brandstetter, AFS publicity chairman.

Field Service Chapter Seeks Home for Pupil

Interested families may make such an application by contacting Mrs, Vern Jacobneier or Ken

Three Area People

rent MFS student and makes her-home with Dr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson.

Mrs. Brandstetter noted that the deadline for making appli-cation to have a student in one's home is Feb. 10.

Cation to have a student in one's feb. 10.

Comments of one family who took part in the AFS program were, "We found that additional additional

With Record Low Readings

-Many residents were describing weather in the Wayne area during the past week using unprintable words as they watched the mercury skid downward to a bone-shivering 34 degrees below zero early Monday morning. The -34 degrees is belteved to set a new record for that date in the area.

Employees were forced to start to work earlier than usual to give themselves time to get the car started, which in numerous cases was an impossible job.

Service-stations in Wayne were, swamped with calls asking for help in getting vehicles started. One reported being behind about two or three hours in meeting service demands early this week. Two others reported that most of their service calls were getting engines started which had been

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Jan. 18	34	27	- 2	-14	
Jan. 19	28	18	- 2	-34	
Jan. 20	22	8	- 8	-17	

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flooded or when tatteries had
failed. Other-service stations
in town had the same experience—
being called at all hours to get
cold engines running.

Mike Smith, manager at the
Bell Telephone in Wayne, said
that the severe temperatures can
cause wire breakage, but since
most of the company's wires are
now underground, except for
some around Emerson, they had
not been greatly affected by the
cold spell.

Jan Sherry, city clerk, said
Wednesday morning that there
have been a few isolated cases
of water lines freezing in town.
Wayne's light plant has an
"interruptable" gas contract and
consequently has been operating
on diesel fuel most of January
due to the sub-zero temperatures.
The city auditorium is also on
such a contract and has been
using oil fuel, according to Clerk
Sherry.

Norbert Brugger at the city
light plant reports their highest
peak load comes in the not sumSee WEATHER, page 6

Wakefield Vet Hurt By Cong Booby Trap

By Cong Booby Trap

A Wakefield man has written his parents that he received legwonds when a Viet Cong booby trap exploded near the Cambodian border on or near Jan. 8.

Tom Faton, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Eaton of Wakefield, wrote his parents that pieces of bamboo from the exploding booby trap penetrated a leg. He is recuperating in a hospital in Viet Nam.

Mail will reach him at the following address: 2 nd Lt. Thomas Eaton 508-64-1244, D Co., 1-14 Inf., 4th Div., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96355.

250 Attend Annual Chamber Dinner

Approximately 250 members, wives and friends attended the annual Wayne Chamber of Commerce banquel in the city auditorlum Monday evening and heard the Rev. Dr. Robert D. Palmer speak on the topic "Hands".

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Dr. Lyle Seymour of Wayne
State College was master of ceremonies for the program which
included the presentation of
physical fitness awards to 17
local school youths and the honoring of five Wayne men for their
years of service.

years of service.

A warded lifetime memberships in the Chamber of Commerce were Dr. Walter Benthack, Ed Seymour, B. J. Brandstetter, Russell Larson and A. L. Swan. Out-going President VBob Merchant made the presentations, noting, "Through your planning we have received many benefits."



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REUNION, Chuck and Nancy Ahlvers of Wayne found a moment during the Wayne Chamber of Commerce banquet Monday night in the city auditorium to renew their acquaintance with the Rev. Dr mately 11 years and it was the first opportunity they have had visit with the pastor during that time.

NEWS DIXON

Mrs. Budley Blatchford - Phone 584 - 2588

Best Ever Club Meets
Best Ever Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Elmer
Sundell, Wakefield. February 11
hostess will be Mrs. William
Eckert.

Men To Meet

NE Nebraska Men's Fellowship
will meet Friday, Jan. 23, at 8
p.m. in the Friends Church near.
Allen. Speaker will be Missionary
Earl Novak from Korea. All men
are welcome.

Senior MYF Meets

Dixon Senior MYF met Sunday evening. Mrs. Clayton Stingley had the lesson on the Beatitudes.

John Abts served. The next meeting will be Jan. 25.

Out Our Way Meets
Members of Out Our Way Club
and their husbands had their annual supper card party at the
Wagon Wheel Tuesday evening.
The next meeting will be Feb. 10
in the William Schutte home.

Mrs. Carla Carlson and Lori, Omaha, spent the weekend in the Fred Frahm home.
Mrs. Bernard Pehrson recently returned from a visit in the George Blugham Jr. home.
Phoenix, Ariz.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Graham

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United Methodist Church (C. R. Anderson, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 25: Worship, 9:30 m.; Sunday school, 10:30. Logan Center United Methodist

Logan Center United Methodist (C. R. Anderson, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 22: Sloux City Gospel Mission service, 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11; Youth Fel-

cerned, Mrs. Frederick Temme, 1:30 p.m.; The Seekers, 1:30. Saturday, Jan. 24: Junior choir, 9 a.m.; Saturday school and confirmation, 9:30. 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Christ's Ambassadors, 6:45 p.m.; evening service, 7:30. Wednesday, Jan. 28: Bible stu-dy and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 25: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; Wor-ship and communion, 10: Monday, Jan. 26: Duo Club,

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 25: Prayer, 10:30

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Tuesday, Jan. 27: WWF prayer, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 28: Youth week prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Theophilus Church Theophius Church (Ered Warrington, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 25: Worship, 9:30 m., Annual congregational eeting, 10:20; Sunday school,

First Baptist (hurch "Grank Pedersen, pastor)
Friday, Jan. 23: Women's Missionary Society, Myrtle Andersen, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 25: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11; Gospel hour, 7:30 p.m.

Grace Lutheran Church

and Brian, Omaha, spent the weekend in the Garold Jewell

Mr., and Mrs. Walter Schutte took Lance Corporal Mike Schutte to Omaha Wednesday, He-left for Camp Pendleton, Califf., where he will receive five weeks special training before leaving for

Churches -

Missouri Synod (E. J. Bernthal, pastor) hursday, Jan. 22: The Con-

chetics, 8.

Monday, Jan. 26: Duo Club, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27: Church coun-cil, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28: Gamma Delta, 6:30 p.m.; Senior choir, 7:30; Walther League, 8.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Paul Begley, pastor)

Saturday, Jan. 24: Confessions, 4:30-5:30 and 7:30-8:30

cs, 8. nday, Jan. 25: Sunday school, a.m.; worship, 10:30. ednesday, Jan. 28: LCW gen-meeting, 2 p.m.; Choir, 7. Sunday, Jan. 25: Mass, 7a.m., Sunday, Jan. 25: Mass, 7a.m., 8:30; 10 and 5 p.m.; Continental basketball league, Crofton at Wayne, 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 26: Bingo, 8

Bedeemer Lutheran Church
(S, K, de Freese, pastor)
Saturday, Jan. 24: Second year confirmation, 9:30 a.m.; Junior choir, 10; Third year confirmation, 10:30.

baskettall league, Crofton at Wayn, 2 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 26: Bingo, 8
p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 27: Building committee meeting, 3 p.m.; St.
Mary's Guild welcomes new tion, 10:30,
Sunday, Jan. 25: Farly services, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10; late services, 11; Luther League family covered-dish supper, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28: Sewing group, 1:30 p.m.; Youth choir, 7; Chancel choir, 7:15.

members, 8.
Wednesday, Jan. 28: CCD,
grade school, 7 p.m.; Mass, 8;
CCD, junior and senior, 8:30.

United Presbyterian Church (C. Paul Russell, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 25: Worship, 9:45 i.m.; church school, 11. Wednesday, Jan. 28: Pastor's ommunicants class, 5 p.m.;

Wesleyan Church
(Fred Warrington, pastor)
Sunday, Jan. 25: Sunday school,
10 a.m.; Worship, 11; Dahl Retirement service, 2 p.m.; Adult
study, Wesleyan youth and children's meeting, 7; evening services, 7:30.
Tuesday

First Trinity Lutheran, Altona Missouri Synod (E. A. Bluger, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 25: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

First Church of Christ (Kenneth Lockling, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 25: Bible school, 10 a.m.; Communion and wor-ship, 10:50.

wednesday, Jan. 28: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

First United Methodist Church

Cecil Bliss, pastor)
Sunday, Jan. 25: Worship, 8:30
and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45;
Supper and film, CCM Center,
5:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 26: Seventh grade
confirmation, 4:15 p.m.; Administrative board, 7:30.
Wedrie sday, Jan. 28: Faith
Circle, Mrs. Kendall Carlson,
9:30 a.m.; Patience Circle, Mrs.
Frank Prather, 9:30; Charity
Circle, Mrs. Glen Walker, 2
p.m.; Honor Circle, church, 2;
Hope Circle, Mrs. R. G. Fuel-

lowship, 7 p.m.; Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

St. Anne's Catholic Church
Grather Anthony M. Millone)
Saturday, Jan. 24: Grade
school eatechism, 9 a.m.; Confessions, 8-8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 25: Mass, 10 a.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 27: High school
instruction, 6:30 p.m.

Marion Ouists were dinner guests Wednesday in the Raymond Larson home, Oukland, and lunch-eon guests in the Norman Kass-meier home, Lyons.

Mrs. Bazel Umpleby, Denver, and Mrs. Melvin Gould spent Tuesday in the Dudley Blatchford





TWO WOMEN RECOGNIZED for their attendance records at the Thursday afternoon meeting of Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid are Mrs. W. J. Echtenkamp (right) who has had perfect attendance at Aid and LWML for 14 years, and Mrs. A. W. Gode, who has a nine year perfect attendance record with the organization.

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BIRTHS

Jan. 17: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turpin, Ponca, twins, a daughter, Tricla Rene, 6 lbs., 14' oz., and a son, Travis William, 5 lbs., 13' oz., Wakefield Hospital.

Jan. 19: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson, Wayne, a daughter, Fu-

To Guild Meet, Coffee

freshments are on the agenda. Anyone wishing more informa-

genie Lee, 6 lbs., 6½ oz., Wayne

Parish Women Invited

St. Mary's Guild will be host to a get-acquainted coffee for all women of the parish at their regular monthly meeting at 3-p.m.. Tuesday, Jan. 27, at St. Mary's School hall. Door prizes will be awarded and a program and re-reschments are on the agenda.

At Aid Thursday Recognized Thursday afternoon for their attendance records at the Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid meeting were Mrs. W. J. Echtenkamp, who has had perfect attendance at Aid_and LWML for 14 years, and Mrs. A. W. Gode who has had a nineyear perfect attendance record with the organization. Twenty-five members and two guests, Mrs. Larry Echtenkamp and Mrs. Duane_Jacobsen, were present for the meeting. Officers were installed and the Rev. A. W. Gode presented devotions and led the topic study, "Judgment Day." On the February visiting committee are Mrs. Harlan Ruwe and Mrs. Merle Roeber. The Aid decided to participate in the "Stamps for Missions" project. Hostesses were Mrs. Gary Nelsson and Mrs. Merle Roeber. The Aid decided to participate in the "Stamps for Missions" project. Hostesses were Mrs. Gary Nelsson and Mrs. Merle Roeber. The Aid decided to participate in the "Stamps for Missions" project. Hostesses were Mrs. Gary Nelsson and Mrs. Merle Roeber. The Aid decided to participate in the "Stamps for Missions" project. Hostesses were Mrs. Gary Nelsson and Mrs. Merle Roeber. Next meeting will be Feb. 19 at the church. Fete Recent Bride at

A recent bride, Mrs. Gary Landanger, Norfolk, was honored

Shower in Winside

her at the Winside Legion Hall. Decorations were in brown and

tion should contact Mrs, Robert McLean, monthly chairman.
In last week's social forecast-this meeting was erroneously-reported as being scheduled for Jan. 22.

Recognize Two

At Aid Thursday

Decorations were in brown and gold. Hosting the event were Mrs. John-Caleavecchia, Mrs. Jim Bottelofson, Mrs. Gaylord McKewon, Mrs. Bernie Craven, Mrs. Lefer Grubbs, Mrs. Bob. Andersen, Mrs. Marlin Landanger, Mrs. Bill Landanger, Mrs. Don Kay, Loretta Voss, Mrs. Leo. Voss, Mrs. Vern Jensen, Mrs. George Voss, Mrs. Allan Schrandt, Mrs. Don Landanger, and Mrs. Leonard Andersen, Winside. About 50 guests were present.

About 50 guests were present. About 50 guests were present. Game and contest prizes were presented the guest of honor, who also received a corsage from the committee. Mrs. Dennis Raiston and Phyllis Prince assisted with gifts. Mrs. Marvin Anderson

poured.

Mrs. Gary Landanger, n.e e
Betty Anderson of Winside, was
married Dec. 31 at Wayne.

Public Invited to Fine Arts Festival

Wayne Woman's Club members would like to invite the public to attend their annual Fine Arts Festival scheduled for Friday, Feb. 6, at the Wayne City Auditorium.

Auditorium.
Chairmen Mrs. Vernon Predoehl and Mrs. Mathilde Harms have amounced that many arts and crafts will be on display, and musical numbers will be presented throughout the afternoon and evening. on and evening. No admission will be charged.

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²Missionaries to Speak in Area

Visiting in the Dixon area are the Rev. and Mrs. Gerald W. Rose and son, Bruce and Brigon, missionaries to New Guinea. Roses arrived in New York Dec. 10 and will be visiting relatives and churches throughout the states. Last weekend they visited in the home of Mrs. Rose's brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Anderson, and spoke in the Dixon and Logan Center churches Sunday, Mr. Rose will return to New Guinea in February, while his wife and the two boys, both-born in New Guinea, remain in the midwest where they will visit and speak during March.

during March.

Mrs. Rose was the first woman from the outside world to serve
as a missionary to Dutch New
Guinea, now West Irian. During
World War II she was a Japanese
prisoner of war nearly four
years. Her first husband died in
the prison camp.

At the end of the war Mrs.
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where she met Gerald Rose, and
in 1948 they went back to New

At the end of the war Mrs. Nos returned tothe Intel States where she met Gerald Rose, and in 1948, they went back to New Guinea to work among the stone age cannibals. Their story was told in "White Man Comes to Shagri-la," which appeared in the February 1957 issue of Readers' Digest, and was repeated in the book, "Cannibal Valley," by Russell T. Bitt.

Unable to return to West Irlan after the—Indonesian take-over, Roses began serving in Australian New Guinea during their last term. Since moving to the new area, they have had to learn two new languages, Pidgin and Wahgl, as none of the four languages they alreads yoke, were understood by the people they are presently working with.

Grace Lutheran Ladies J. Grone, G. Hansen Aid Meet Is Wednesday

Aid Meet Is Wednesday
Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid
met last Wednesday evening with
41 members. A guest, Mrs. E. L.
Halley, became a member. On
the serving committee were Mrs.
Herman Ruebig, Mrs. Mer lin Saul
and Mrs. Otto Saul.
New officers were installed
and the mite box collection was
taken. Pastor Bernthal had the
topic, "Woman in a llave-Not
World." The birthday song was
sung for Mrs. Ed Fehtenhamp
and Mrs. Otto Helthold.
February 11 meeting will be

February 11 meeting will be at 2 p.m. at the church.

Mace Kant Baptized In Otto Kant Home

Mace Robinson Kant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kant, was bapfized Sunday in the Otto Kant home, Winside. The Rev. R.M. Hilpert of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside, officiated.

Sponsors were Jane and Fred Glbbs, Gresham, Ore., and Jera and LeRoy Johnson, Kansas City, Mo. Dinner guests in the Otto Kant home were Gary kants, Hilperts and Harold Robinsons.

Daughter Is Baptized

Daughter Is Baptized In Sunday Services

Baptismal services for Tricia Lea, sdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hartman, were held Sunday morning during services at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Hoskins, Pastor Howard Russow officiated and sponsors were Mrs. Walter Muhs and Darwin Hartwin, who could not be present. Standing in for him was Walter Muhs. Witnesses were Theresa and Tamara Hartman. A dinner was held in the Hartman home later for sponsors and their families.

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Planning to Marry

The engagement of Joyce Rence Grone to Gregory D. Hansen, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grone, Wayne, Hansen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Han-sen, Wakefield.



Miss Grone, a 1958 graduate
of Wayne High School, was graduated from Stewart's School of
Cosmetology in Slower City and
is presently employed at Pat's
Beauty Salon in Wayne, Her
fiance, a 1958 graduate of Jaurel
High School, is a student at Wayne
State College and is employed
at Vrnies.
No wedding date has been set

Donna Stanley Feted With Bridal Shower

With Bridal Shower

Donna Stanley was honored Sunday afternoon with a miscellaneous bridal shower held for her at the Dixon Public School. Hostesses were Mrs. Anthons McGowen, Mrs. Leo Garvin, Mrs. Clafrie, Gleason, Mrs. Gerald Stanley, Mrs. Bill Garvin, Mrs. Leoy Creamer, Mrs. Don Roeder and Mrs. Duane White.

Entertainment consisted of penell games and a skit.

Miss Stanley and flon Polkinghorn plan to marry Jan. 24 at St. Anne's Catholic Church, Dixon.

Two Guests at Nu Fu

Mrs. Richard Vrett and Mrs. Alan Cramer were guests last wednesday at the Nu Fu Club meeting, held, in the home of Mrs. H. F. Hein, Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Cramer, Mrs. Roy Christensen and Mrs. George Thorbeck, Mrs. Thorbeck will host the Jan. 28 meeting.

Redeemers Circles Hold Meetings Wednesday

Redeemer Lutheran Church Women's Circles met last Wednesday to study the lesson, 'I Resolve, explaining how the Christian family can improve attitudes allowed to develop be-

attitudes allowed to develop because of complacency.

Mary Circle met in the morning with Mrs. Harry Schulz and Martha Saul, hostesses. Mrs. Fred Denkinger was lesson leader. Dorcas Circle meeting was in the afternoon with Mrs. Jouis Test and Mrs. Warvin Dunklau, hostesses, and Mrs. Harvey Relbold, lesson leader. Martha Circle met with hostesses, Mrs. Ervin Hagemann Sr., and Mrs. Roy Sommerfeld, that evening. Lesson leader was Mrs. Ted Bahe.

Circles will meet again Feb. 11.

Hospital Auxiliary Meeting Is Friday

Twenty-five members of the Wayne Hospital Auxiliary attended the meeting Friday afternoon at the Woman's Club rooms. at the Woman's Club rooms.
Officers elected were Mrs. R. E.
Gormley, president: Julia Haas,
vice-president: Mrs. Carl Lentz,
secretary, and Mrs. Clifford
Wait, treasurer. On the nominating committee were Mrs. Cal
Ward, Mrs. Leo Hansen and Mrs.
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Ward, Mrs. Leo Hansen and Mrs. Lester I rom.
Mrs. Fred Filis sang "One God," accompanied by Mrs. Dean Plerson, Mrs. Edna Casper, gave the thought for the day, "Doing A Job Well," and read "V Prayer For The Sick."
Plans were made for a card party to be held April 3 at the clty auditorium, and a date was chosen for the 1970 fall bazaar. Officers will be installed at the Feb. 20 meeting at the Woman's Club Foons. Members are to bring their own table service for the 1 p.m. covered-dish luncheon. Serving at the Friday meeting

serving at the Friday meeting were Mrs. Richard Banister, Mrs. Alfred Koplin and Mrs. Hattle McNutt.



Thursday, Jan. 22 Theophilus Ladies Ald no-host luncheon, 1:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23

riday, Jan. 23 First Baptist WMS, Myrtle An-derson, 7:30 p. mr. Wayne Federated Woman's Club guest day

Saturday, Jan. 24 Club 45, Woman's Club rooms,

2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 26

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Tessie Urian Speaker At WSCS Wednesday

Guest speaker at the First Inited Methodist WSCS meeting last Wednesday afternoon was Tessie Crian, AFS student from The Prittlippines, who spoke on her homeland, sang in her native tongue, displayed clothing and souvenirs and demonstrated a dance from her country. Other guests were Goldie Leonard, Mrs. Robert Valoc and Mrs. Walter Peterson. Fifty-eight members were present.

Mrs. Gerald Kohl had devotions and Mrs. Yale Kessler was chairman of the January serving committee. Table decorations featured an International theme.

theme.
February 11 meeting will be at 1 n.m. at the church.

Gay

Starts THURSDAY!

at 913 West Phoenix Avenue in Grand Island. The bride attended the University of Nebraska. The bridegroom, a Wayne State College graduate, served two years with the U.S. Army and will be employed as a teacher.

Judy Golus, Mark Bermel Married in

Double Ring Ceremony at Randolph

D. Mann, L. Westfall Man Mar. 29 Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Mann, Winside, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianne, to Larry Westfall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Farl Westfall, Winside.

Miss Mann attended Lincoln School of Commerce and is now employed at Randolph Oldsmobile, Lincoln, lier fiance attended Wayne State College and is presently employed as assistant manager of the Farl May Garden Center in Lincoln. The couple is planning a March 29 wedding.

John Fischers Plan

Open House Jan. 25

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fischer, Wakefield, will observe their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday, Jan. 25, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Wakefield Legion Itall. No written invitations have been sent. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Hosting the event will be the couple's sons, Lester Fischer, Homer, and Harold Fischer, Wakefield, and their wives. Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer were

and Mrs. John Fischer were married Jan. 28, 1920 in Bloom-

Cosmetics Program Is Given at Club Meeting

Mrs. Ketth Ellis and Mrs. Jim Kahler gave a cosmetics and skin care demonstration for members of-the Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club at their meeting Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Larry Carlson. Mrs. Russell Krumwiede was a zwest. Mrs. Bill Ludders Jir. volun.

Judy Golus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Golus, Grand Island, and Gilbert R. Bermel, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mark P. Bermel, Randolph, exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon in a double ring ceremony at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Grand Island. Officialing at the 2 p.m. rites was the Bev. Bernard Nelson, Mrs. Joseph Simon, Grand Island, sang "Abide With Me."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in an empire-styled gown of angelmist taffeta and Chantilly lace styled with bateau neckline, long tapered bridal sleeves and detachable chapel train caught to the shoulders. Her shoulder length veil fell from a tiered bow of pearls and crystals and she carried red and white roses.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Earl Masson of Dixon, who wore a red velvet gown and carried red and white carardions. Best rrs Club, Woman's a red velvet gown and carried coms, 8 p.m. red and white carnations. Best ton, and groomsmen were E mer Bermel of Lincoln, To Gafta of Omaha, and Joe Mason

Gafta of Omaha, and Joe Mason, Dixon.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Golus chose a dress of lime green. White mums and red carnations appointed the aftar for the ceremons.

Treception for over 160 guests was held later at the knights of Columbus Hall in Grand Island. Sherry Waters, Grand Island, registered guests, and Evelyn Grella and Mrs. Steve Britk, both of Omaha, arranged gifts.

Mrs. Dick Waters, Grand Island, and Mrs. Bud Moohs, Norfolk, cut and served the cake and Mrs. Don Basmussen, Pleasanton, poured. Mrs. Bill Permel, Randolph, served punch and the circle women worked in the kitchen.

For her going away ensemble the bride chose a red knit dress.

The couple are making their ho

Son Bantized Sunday

Nutrismal services were held-Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside, for Dean Ry-an, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Westerhaus, Winside, Officiating was the Rev. H. M. Hilpert, Winside, and sponsors were Mrs. Gilbert Westerhaus and Mrs. Darrell Grothe.





sell Krumwiede was a guest.

Mrs. Bill Tageders Jr. volunteered to be club historian.
Names were drawn for secret
sisters and plans were made for
a silent auction to be held at the
Feb. 16 meeting in the Mrs.
Keith Ellis home. Extension agent
Anna Marie Kreifels will be guest
speaker, and will enlarge upon
extension club work and craits.

Monday Mrs. presented a gift
to a resident at Dahl Retirement
Center for Christinas last month.
Dessert lunch was served at the
conclusion of the evening.

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Twelve Members Attend LaPorte Club Meeting

Twelve members of LaPorte Club met-last Wednesday with Mrs. Stina Hammer at 2 p.m. Following the business meeting pitch was played with prizes going to Anna Cross and Stina

Hammer.
A covered-dish supper will be held at the Woman's Club rooms
Feb. 11 at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Moses Is Hostess

Mrs. Moses Is Prostess,
Mrs. I, F. Moses was hostess
last Monday aftermoon to eleven
members of the Minerva Club.
Mrs. Minnie Rice had the program and reviewed a magazine
article, followed by a group discussion, Mrs. Howard Witt will
host the Jan. 26 meeting to begin
at 2,30 p.m.

Mrs. J. Ahern Hostess

Mrs. John Ahern was hostess Monday to a 1p.m. Coterie lanch-eon. Mrs. Robert Casper was co-hostess and Mrs. J. M. Stra-han and Mrs. Margarel Cramer were guests. Mrs. Helen thr will be hostess next Monday.

Library Offers Books to Center

Mrs. Wes Oflueger, assistant librarian at the Wayne Public Library, spoke to agroup of about 20 at the Wayne Senior Citizen's Center Thursday afternoon as she introduced them to 17 books on toan to the center for the next two weeks. Senior Citizens may check out and return these books at the center, just as they would

check out and return these books at the center, just as they would at the public library.

The selection includes "A merican Album," "The Case of the Shapely Shadow," "A Treasury of Nebraska Pioneer, Folklore," "Helen Keller," "6,000 Years of The Bible," "Quilting as a flobby," "Crewel Embroidery, Old and New," "Fish and Fishing," and many more in various categories.

ing," and many more in various categories.

It is hoped that this arrangement will prove satisfactory and can be continued in the future. The library has also made arrangements to procure some of the new books in larger print, which may also be offered at the Center.

Baptismal Services

Stanley Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Polenske, was bap-tized in services Sunday morning at Zion Lutheran Church, Hoskins. Pastor Jordan E. Arft officiated, Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thayer and Duane Shufelt.

Open House Held For Allen Couple

Mr. and Mrs. John Karlberg.
Allen, observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon with an open house reception at the First Lutheran Church in Allen. Guests were registered by attendants at the couple's wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Goodwin. The occasion also marked the 45th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Karlberg's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thom of Rushmore, Minn. Hosts for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Karlberg carried gifts, which were arranged by

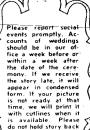
gifts, which were arrange Mrs. Clair Webb, Sioux and Mrs. Bay Ailts, Rusht Minn.

Minn.

Ken Linafelter was master of ceremonies for the 3 p.m. program, which included a piano solo by John Isom of Sloux City, the history of the honored couple's marriage and an aniversary poem by Mrs. Ken Linafelter and a solo, "Bless This House," by Mrs. Per Pearson, Wakefield. Brian Linafelter, accompanied by D'Vee-Koester, sang "When Your Hair Has Turned To Silver," and Ruce Linafelter closed the program with a trombone solo, "The Lord's Prayer." Jean Durant was accompanist. Pastor John Erlandson spoke and offered prayer.

Mrs. Albert Karlberg, Wakefield, and Mrs. Marlyn Karlberg, wakefield, and the tea table and Mrs. Vernon Karlberg served punch. Mrs. Oral Trevett and Mrs. Marvin-Wheeler cut and served the cake. First Lutheran Church women worked in the kitchen. Ken Linafelter was master of

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Coach Don Koenig's grapplers' had their record dipto three wins and four defeats in dual competition as they lost to O'Neill, 28-22, Tuesday night at the Wayne city auditorium.

The 22 points earned by the Wayne grapplers came on three pins and two decisions. The Blue Devils also received one-point when the O'Neill coach was given a technical for badgering the referee.

a technical for Badgering the referee.
O'Neill scored its 28 points on three pins and four decisions, plus one point when an aroused Wayne fan inadvertently intimi-dated the referee.

Jim Meyer scored the first pin for the Blue Devils in the fifth match of varsity action. He pinned Bob McCart in :31 seconds.

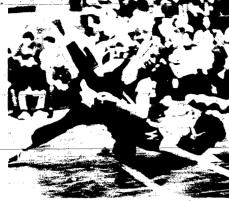
Bob McCart in 31 seconds.

Wayne's second and third pins.
came in the last two matches of
the evening. Steve Kamish raised
his season record to seven wins
and two defeats as he pinned
Ernie Lieb in 3:16. Alan Wischhof posted his eleventh straight
pin of the season, in a 1:09
handling of Ricky Stewart. All
but one of Wischhof's pins have
come in the first period.

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Winning by decision for the Blue Devils were Robert Lock-ling over Dick Wilson, 4-1, and Mark Beiermann stopping Jim Soldan, 8-5.

Blue Devil grapplers losing their matches by pins were Tony Pflueger, pinned by Dan Phil-brick in 3:55; Rick Glnn, pinned



RANDY NICHOLSON, O'Neills class B state champ at 123 pounds shows Blue Devil grappler Bruce Ring some of his wrestling genius Nicholson went on to decision Ring, 10.0

by Brad Richter in 4:57, and Gary Helthold, pinned by Don McCant in 5:10.

Chuck Pierson lost a 5-2 de-cision to tess Krugman, Bruce Ring lost a 10-0 match to Ran-dy Micholson, Rod Sievers lost a 4-0 decision to Gary Philbrick and Doug Maurer lost a 10-1 decision to Robert Osborn.

Ring, who turned in a fine effort despite the lopsided 10-0 defeat, should feel fairly satisfied with himself after that match—Micholson was Class R state champion last year at 123

Wayne's reserve wrestlers on over O'Neill's reserves 21-5. Results: Mark Wiltse won a pin in 5:20,

Mark Wiltse won a pin in 5:20, Blain Rubeck wrestled to adraw, Brad Pflueger won a 6:2 decision, Chuck Kudrna won a pin in 3:29, Van Siefken won a 11-1 decision, Mick Owens lost a 14-3 decision 14-3 and Glen Teeter won an 8-6

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The Wayne wrestlers see action tonight as they travel to South Sioux City. The Cardinals, will be the second Class A for the Blue Devils this season.

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,	WAREFIELD	FG	FT	PF	TP	
n	Rich Kline	9	4-6	3	22	
6	Denny Paul	4	4-6	3	12	
	Lyle Brown	6	2-5	. 4	14	
e	Bob Johnson	1	1-2	2	3	
o	Lee Miner Kip Bressler Warren Johnson	1	0-2	4	2	
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ı.	Warren Johnson	1	1-1	1	3	
	TOTALS	23	12-22	22	58	
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	PENDER	FG	FT	PΕ	ΤP	
	Tom Brzaee	5	4-8	5	14	
	Keith Schodemar	1 3	6-8	0	12	
	Kevin Tonjes	1	0-1	.2	2	
	Jim Novak	4	1-4	3	9	
	Keith Moeller	0	2-5	2	2	
	Barry Mabie	6	4-5	2	16%	
	Pete Faubel	0	0-1	1	0.3	

ounters.

Top in the scoring department for the wiming Trojans was Rich Kline with 22, followed by Lyle Brown with 14 and Denny Paul with 12. Also scoring were Bob Johnson and Warren Johnson with three each and Lee Miner and Kip Bressler with two each

Bressler with two each.

Behind Mabie and Brazee in scoring for Pender were Keith Schademan with 12 and Jim Novak

with nine. Kelth Moeller and Kevin Tonjes chimed in with two

Handicapped Tankers At WSC Take 4th In Grinnell Relays

Wayne State's swimming team, still handicapped by a shortage of swimmers, finished fourth in the Grinnell Relays Saturday at Grinnell, lowa. wayne s best performances came in the 1,000-yard and 500-vard freestyle events where the

yard freestyle events where the combined times of Rich Draper of Figin and Paul Martinof Lin-coln gained second places. Draper and Bob Meredith of Chicago also claimed a second with their paired times in the So-yard freestyle. Mike Statler, Lin-coln, and Rick Moses, Bellevue, got a third in the 200-yard but-terlly.

llost Grinnell dominated the meet, won all but one event and totaled 88 points. The University of Northern lowa, winner of one event, finished second with 42; Lather College tallied 24, Wayne

DESPERATELY LOOKING for a way out of his hazardous position is Wayne's Rod Sievers, who handed the Wayne matmen a 28-22 dual lose.

Skidding Trojan Squad **Back on Winning Track**

Athlete of the Week

Not many high school basketball players—even the seasoned ones—manage to sink 12-straight free throws under the pressure of a closely contested game. But that's just what Allen's Gary Troth did Friday night when Allen challenged Lewis and Clark Conference foe Randolph High. Doing so earned himthe title of The Wayne Heraid's "Athlete of the Week."

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Troth, the second Allen cager to receive that honor this season, led his team in scoring in that conference clash-by coming up with 16 points. All of those points—tyo on field goals and the even dozen gift shots—came in the first half. That effort stands out even more when the following is noted: that game was the first time his 5-11 junior has started for Coach Claire Jordan this year.

"He has needed and, has shown improvement in the practice sessions," noted Coach Jordan of Troth, "but the thing that most helped him look good Friday night was just his great desire to turn. In a better than average performance," Jordan said that Troth has quick hands and fast reactions, helping him in the defense portion of his game. He will probably start several more games, his coach said, unless—semething unforcesem lappens. Troth, who plays at guard, will have to keep-up his fine performance, for there are others waiting in the wings for their chance at playing on that first five, Jordan commented.

The 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Troth of Allen, Gary is not a one-sport athlete, During the football season he quarterbacked the Allen Eagles to a 6-3 season, Last spring and summer he used his arm for pitching for the Allent earn.

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Another thing that young Troth has going for himself is the scholastic marks he is earning at Allen High. School officials say he has been earning grades between A and B this year.

ness from suffering two straight defeats (70-41 to Tekamah, 71-67 to Oakland-Craig) following six wins.

Leading by 12 points with about

Gary Troth Allen High School

A slim but acceptable redemption might be the way Wakefield basketball fans termed Saturday's 58-55 win over Pender.

That victory—which seemed loss—and less sure—as the final second half for the losing Pendrahelps soothe Wakefield's sore—beight soothe Wakefield's sore—gons, canning eight points in each up with all time of his points in that final canto, Barry Mabie, 6.0 frosh, also furned in a good-second half for the losing Pendra-gons, canning eight points in each period.

period.
The mentor of this year's Wakefield quintet, Dennis (rawford, noted that his squad will face a tough Scribner team Saturday night after going upagainst Emerson-Hubbard Friday night. Both are home games, Although not possessing an impressive

record, Scribner will be no easy mark for the Frojans, according to Crawford. The Trojans are going to have to play a good game against that squad – a team which plays a quick, aggressive, pressing style of game, much like Wakefield's – if they don't want to suffer another setback similar to the one given them by Oakland-Craig, 'rawford pointed out... Crawford also noted that it is. doubtful if starter Mike Berns

Wakefield 17 14 15 12 -- 58 Pender 16 6 14 19 -- 55

will be able to play any more will be able to pay any more this season. Berns, who suffered a leg injury in that game against Oakland-Craig, is scheduled to see a Sioux City specialist to-day (Thursday) to find out whether



On TV Sunday Noon

Mrs. Forrest Smith of Allen will be bowling on the Big Bowl television show on KCAU-TV, Channel 9, in Sioux City at noon

Channel 9, in Sioux City at noon Sunday.
The captain of the Vic's Chix bowling team which bowls weekly in Wakefield, she qualified for the show last Sunday when she rolled a 518 series in Sloux City. That 618 series included games of 168, 163 and 190. She qualified at the first roll-offs in South Sloux City with a 544 series.



WSC Mat Specialists Gird for Action

Wayne State wrestlers will make their first home appearance of the season Saturday in a double-dual with Bemidji State of Minne-sota and Northeast MTs soufi

Kevin Tonjes chimed in with two each.

The hosts controlled the boards in the contest, coming up with 41 rebounds to Pender's 21. Leading Wakefield in that category-were Paul with 15. Miner with 13 and Kline with 12. Paul and Kline also came up with four steals apiece in the contest.

Wakefield edged the visiting Pendragons in both field goal shooting (23-52 for 43 per cent compared to 19-56 for 34 per cent) and free throw accuracy (12-22 for 54 per cent compared to 17-32 for 52 per cent). Sota and State.

The host Wildcats go against Bemidji at 1 p.m. in Rice Gymnasium, then Bemidji and Northeast Missouri are billed at 4

east Missouri are billed at 4 p.m. The windup at 7 p.m. pits Wayne against Northeast.
There is no admission charge for the meet.
Wayne and Bemidji have not clashed before, but Wayne and Northeast have two meets on the record. Wayne downed the Missourians, 18-9, here two years ago and lost to them, 23-11, last year at Kirksville.

Wayne State furthshed second saturday in the St. Cloud (Minn.) State quadrangular. Wisconsin State of River Paths won with 67 points. Wayne score 54, host St. Cloud 48, and Dickinson State of North Dalvota 40. In dual scoring Wayne defeated Dickinson, 21-16, lost to St. Cloud, 20-18, and to River Falls, 21-16.

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Wayne Coach Don Pate expects strong competition in all three duals. Both visiting teams, he said, are consistently strong, and Northeast has two place winners back from last year's NCA college, division meet—heavy-weight Rich Beard and 126-pound er Curt Alexander.

Beard, a senior, and Wayne's Ramfield, of Columbus, Ind., met in the finals of the Northeast Missouri Invitational, Dec. 13, and Beard pulled out a 3-0 decision (two of the points on riding time), wayne finished second in that meet's team standings with 83 funts wille Northeast was fourth of 55.

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dustry is 27 years old. Oll was first discovered in Richardson County on November 2, 1939.

Tigers Hand Cats 2nd Loss of Year

And Loss of Year

Wayne State's basketball Wildcats found themselves in unusual position Tuesday night—on the short end of the score—as the Doane Tigers took an 87-75 decision at Terte. Wayne now is 142 for the season, Doane 8-6.
Doane took the opening tip-off, scored the first two points, and led all the way. Wayne had trouble finding the range through much of the first half and went to the intermission rest with a 46-31 deficit.

Typically strong in the second half, the Wildcats closed the gap to seven points at one time. But they were plagued with foul calls, a be-product of catch-up tactics.

Doane's Terry Igger set a personal career record at 30 points while Dean Flofson paced the Wildcats with 20. Jim Merchel added 15, Dave Schneider 14.

Another difficult test lies alhead for Wayne Fridan ight when the Wildcats invade Peru. The Bobcats, slow starting in early season, have come on strong with seven wins in their last eight games.

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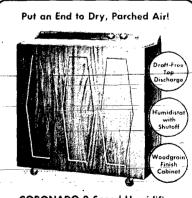
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two points and Donne with one.
Biltoft led the rebounders with 10 rebounds. Sturm grabbed seven, Wills six and Cook and Petersen five each.
The Blue Devils travel to Neligh for an encounter with the Warriors Friday.
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Gordon Schmidt TOTALS

Game Dads Ready For Big Deer Racks

Hunters who bagged a deer sporting a trophy-sized rackdur-ing the 1969 Nebraska firearm season can now have their prize eyeballed by Game and Parks Commission men to see if they rate mention in the state citation record book. Trophies taken during the fire-arm season became eligible for

arm season became eligible for measurement and inclusion in the records with the expiration of a 60-day waiting period that allows for drying and shrinkage of the rack and cartilage in the skull. Trophies taken with bow and arrow are also eligible for measurement and inclusion in the record book after the 60-day wait, as are those taken during previous seasons.

There is no charge for the measurement or inclusion in the

and if the hunter wants his trophy included in national records of the Boone and Crokett Club, he must pay the club's \$10 fee. The scoring system used for Nebraška records is identical to that used by the Boone and Crockett Club. One criterion for a high-scoring typical rack is its mass, reflected in measurement of the diameter of the main beam at several points. A large inside spread of the main beams, good length of the main beams, good length of the main beams, long points and the absence of

good length of the main beams, long points and the absence of irregular points also make for a good score.

In the non-typical category, length of points and main beams, mass and inside spread are also needed. But, unlike the typical category, non-typical racks are given additional credit for the total number of points and the length of each, whether or not the points conformto regular patterns of that species. In the

deer racks 170 points.

Churches -

Jill and Bill Bartels and War ren Huetig, Omaha, spent the weekend in the homes of their

COUNTY



DISTRICT COURT:
Jan. 9, State of Nebraska, plaintift, vs. Harold Jones, defendant.
Case moved from county court to district court.
Jan. 15, Norfolk State Hospital
Employees Federal Credit Union, a cof poration, plaintiff, vs.
George L. and Patricia Dahl, defendant. Case moved from Madison County, Justice of the Peace

in the second quarter, managing only eight points from the field and five at the charity line to grab a slim lead at intermission, 20-19.

The Blue Devils had trouble buying a bucket in the third stanza as they hit a frosty nine per cent from the field: 1 of 11 shots. Bloomfield finally felt the thaw as they hit 61 per cent from the field: 8 of 13. The locals were outscored 19-4 and found themselves in icy water trailing 43-24, going into the final canto.

That quarter was a needed re-

while Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursd while Wayne hit 83 per cent but only on five of six attempts. Leading the Wayne scoring was Randy fielgren with 18 points. He was followed by Terry Ellis with six points, Don Mau and Milge Creighton with five each, Ted Armbruster with four and Dan Sutherland with three.

Armbruster led the rebounders for Wayne with 11. Sutherland grabbed eight, Helgren six.

The Blue Devil reserves salvaged their game, 51-42, as they also encountered a cold night from the field but enjoyed a good night at the charity stripe—34 per cent from the line.

Bloomfield hit a miserable 25 per cent from the line. The Bee reserves committed 31 turnovers to Wayne's 17, which helped the Wayne yearlings' cause. Freshman Doug Sturm led the reserve scorers with 21 points.

38-24, going into the final canto.
That quarter was a needed relief to the Blue Devils but came a little late. Wayne collected six of 12 field goal attempts for 50 per cent. Bloomfield was held to only four attempts from the field and 46 per cent. Bloomfield was held to only four attempts from the field and 46 per cent. Bloomfield kept themselves well in the lead as they bit 10 of 19 free throws for 55 per cent.

PHYSICAL FITNESS AWARDS, were presented to 17 students in the Wayns Public Schools during the Chamber of Commerce banquet Monday night in the city auditorium. Don Koenig, physical education instructor and Mrs. Mavis Sip made the presentation of certificates and badges. The six Middle School students receiving awards were, from left to right in above pnoto, Debbie Ditma, Ken Daniels, Susan Jacobmeier, Robert Mitchell,

Shivering Blue Devils Dumped, 50-41

It was a cold night in Bloom-field for the Wayne Blue Devils last-Saturday as they were feed by the Bees, 50-41.

Wayne could only manage 24 per cent from the field and 38, per cent from the charity stripe. Meanwhile, the Bees used a home court advantage to produce 49 per cent from the field, 51 per cent from the charity stripe. Neither team collected many field goals (Wayne 13, Bloom-field 16) or free throws (Wayne 15, Bloomfield 18).

The Bees led 9-7 after one poriod-as both teams hit the same number of field goals but the Bees canned two more charity tosses than the Blue Devils.

Wayne's quintet was still having trouble cracking the ice



with 20 retrieves.
Winch, happy over his team's third victory, noted that this was about the first time the Wild-

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The Wildcats had little trouble in handing Osmond that 62-37 loss Saturday.

And leading them to that win was Dave Witt, the only cager for the contest to reach double or recent (16-42) and 69 per cent (16-18).

Belden

Mrs. Ted Leapley Phone 985-2393

Auxiliary and Legion Meet
Auxiliary met Tuesday evening in the bank parlors. Plans were made for a public card party Sunday evening. Lunch was served to the Auxiliary and Legion members by Mrs. Arnold lleitman and Mrs. Holdorf.

U & I Bridge Meets
Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst was
hostess Wednesday afternoon to
U & I Bridge Club. All members were present. Mrs. Ted
Leapley won high.

Hold Card Party
Ladies Auxiliary entertained at a pitch party in the bank parlors Sunday evening. Prizes were won by Ray Anderson, Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, Alvin Young, Mrs. B. H. Mosley, and Mrs. Clarence Stapleman.

Rebekah Lodge Meets

and Neil Pflanz, Omaha, returned home Monday from a 3,500 mile trip through eight states and a visit in Arizona. wisit in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloomquist, Mc Lain, were visitors Friday evening in the Bert Mitchell

Presbyterian Church (Guest speaker) (Rev. Dr. Thomas Overholt) Chr. Dept. of Philosophy and Religion, Yankton College Sunday, Jan. 25: Church, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Catholic Church (Father Whelan) Sunday, Jan. 25: Mass, 8 a.

the points conform to regular patterns of that species. In the typical class, these points detract from the score rather than add to it.

Minimum scores for inclusion in the state record book are 135 points for typical whitetails and 150 points for typical mule deer. Non-typical whitetails must measure out at 145 points or more, while non-typical mule deer racks must score at least 170 points.

administrator of the estate of Jim R. Jensen, deceased, plaintiff, vs. Mark M. Dendinger, Eva Dendin-ger and Laurel Cooperative Mar-keting Association, defendants. Agreed upon settlement.

REAL ESTATE:

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Jan. 16, Nanna C. Whitmore,
etal, to Johnsen Industries Inc.,
the west 30 feet of Lots 8, 9,
10, 11, Blk. 2, Spahr's Addition
to Wayne. \$12.10 in documentary stamps.

MARRIAGE LICENSE: Jan. 17, Ray Walter Loftus, 75, LeMars, lowa, and Agnes Ahrnkiel, 62, of LeMars.

Area Realtors Meet, Install New Officers

The Lewis and Clark Board of Realtors and the Norfolk Board of Realtors held installation of officers and directors during a meeting in Norfolk last week.

Dave Ewing of Wayne received the new charter forming the Lewis and Clark Board of Realtors, giving it jurisdiction over Knox, Cedar, Dixon and Wayne Counties. Ewing, past president of the northeast Nebraska group, will be succeeded by Don Pfiel of Wausa. Pfiel and several other officers were installed during the George L. and Patricta Dahl, defendant. Case moved from Madiafatr. Don G. Miller as vices on County Justice of the Peace Court to the district, court at Wayne.

Jan. 20, James L. Jensen, as of Wausa. Pfiel and several officers were installed during the effects of the peace president, williard Burney as sectourt to the district, court at Wayne.

Jan. 20, James L. Jensen, as from Hartington.

SHMEN AND SOPHOMORES dominate Wayne State's 1970 tiling team, which has turned in surprisingly strong performance the of its youth, Coach Don Pate says, Members of the team: row from left) Harvey Rosenbaum, sophomore from Albion; Yoder, the only junior, Woolstock, Ia; Vince Emery, Omshamore: Daryl Starfield, Columbus, Ind., freshman; Lee Hall, omf, freshman, Max Branum, Park Forest, Ill., sophomore,

and Lonnie Reams, Sioux City, freshman; (back row) Coach Don Pate; John Kletnick, Park Forest, Ill., sophomore; Berriy Mackey, Hawarden, I.a., sophomore; Tom Shay, Farmington, N. M., freshman; Dennis Reid, DeWitt, Ia., freshman; Randy Bochman, Hol-stein, Ia., freshman; Ken Monroe, Arlington Heights, Ill., freshman, and Wade Winters, graduate assistant coach.

Wayne, Area Archers

Bring Home Venison

Archers from Wayne and several other northeast Nebraska towns brought home the venison during the 1969 deer season, ac-

during the 1969 deer season, ac-cording to information releas-ed this week by the Game and Parks Commission.

The Wayne bowman who scored late in the season was Dennis Hopkins. Other area hunters downing their deer were Dale Johnson and Hummy Eckman, both

of Ponca, Dennis Ronsples of Pierce, Jonald Cartner Jr., Dar-rel Crebe and Gerald Harley, all of Norfolk. Just over 18 per cent of Ne-braska's 4,122 archery deer hunt-

oraska's 4,122 archery ober nun-ers scored during the recently closed season. During the sea-son, 751 deer were taken by these silent hunters, topping last year's, 580-deer harvest and 16

Meyer, Roberts Win

Don Meyer and Brian Roberts joined forces and turned in high series during Saturday after-noon's junior bowling action. Their 594 series was over 100 pins higher than the second high-

pins higher than the second high-est series turned in b Pat Hoch-stein and Rick Earner, a 464. Brian took honors for highest single game, 177, followed by Mark Smith's 155 and Don Mey-er's 154. Bill Schwartz, although he took

Wayne Yearlings Tally Three Victories

Wayne freshman Doug Sturm anned 16 points as the local earlings handed visiting Stan-on a sound 56-35 whipping Mon-

Todd Harrlson with 11 and J. Bstandig with nine.

Last Thursday, Sturm pumped in 21 points as the local frosh cked out a slim 43-40 win over Norfolk. To earn that win, Wayne had to come from behind in the contest. Norfolk held a 13-9 lead after the initial canto, a 19-18 lead at Intermission and a 33-27 lead after three periods.

Sparking that fourth-quarter surge was the scoring effort turned in by Mark. Johnson, who came up with all five of his counters in that stanza, as Wayne tailled 16 points while holding Norfolk to seven.

for Wayne were Tom Kerstine with seven, Roger Saul with five, Randy Nelson with three and Dave Scheel with two, No Norfolk player managed to score in double-figures.

On Wednesday of last week the

On Wednesday of last week the yearling reserves pumped in 48 points while holding Fmerson-Hubbard to 32 to chalk up their victory. Tom Kerstine hit for 10 counters for scoring honors in that contest. Also canning points were Steve Mordhorst with eight, Ron Magnuson and Charles Morris with six each, Larry Shupe with five, Glenn Bithoft with four, Shane Giese, Keith Kucera, Jon Rethwisch and Vaughn Glassmeyer with two each, and Hoone Med right with one.

The local freshmen meet Norfolk in a contest at the Wayne city auditorium today (Thursday) at 4 p.m.

Northeast Nebraska's strong-est Class B basketball team still

game Friday night.
Cozad still stood at the top
of the list, followed by runnerup Lexington. That ranking can't
stand too much longer, for those
two teams meet again next week.
The rest of the top 10 after
Laurel: Fairbury, Schuyler,
Omaha Cathedral, Seward, Omaha Paul VI, Valentine and Geneva.

Bears Still. 3rd

in the state.

The Laurel Bears, who moved to that position last week after being rated fifth, now have a record of an even dozen victories. They meet Madison in an away game Friday night.

year's 580-deer harvest and 16 per cent success ratio. The num-ber-of deer taken by bow and arrow during 1969 was the sec-ond highest in the 14-year his-tory of archery deer hunting in Nebraska. Only the 817 deer

A farm pond can produce five pounds of carp for every pound of largemouth bass.

home no prizes for high games, converted a 6-7-10 split during the day's action. Winside Quint Tallies 2 Victories at Home

The Winside Wildcats, fresh from a sound 62-37 win over Os-mond Saturday night, handed Wau-sa a 54-43 defeat Tuesday night. were wins on their home

court.
That win over Wausa should erase some of the embarrassment the Winside school sustained when Wausa handed the Wildcats 129-49 and 100-35 defeats

cats 129-49 and 100-35 defeats last season.

And Winside earned that victory over the Vidings by turning in an almost perfect game. The hosts committed only four turnovers compared TO Wausa's 10. "That may have won the game for us," commented Winside Coach Jim Winch. Those

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four turnovers all came in the first-half, three of them in the Behind 25-20 going into the sec-

KING'S Sunday, Jan. 25 BOBBY MILLS & His TV Orchestra

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ond period, Winside depended on the balanced scoring of three cagers to pull into a lead before allowing Wausa a score. The Wildcats kept up the pressure in the third period, allowing Wausa only five points while adding 13 to their own column, to take a 33-30 lead into the final period.

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And leading them to that win was Dave Witt, the only cager in the contest to reach double figures. He canned 24 points during the action, 18 of them on field goals. Witt also led both squads in rebounding, coming up

better perform a against
Wausa: 38 per cet from the
field (16-42) and 82 per cent at
the line (19-23) compared to Wausa's 8 per cent (16-42) and 69
per cent (17-18).

Winside, now sporting a 4-5
record sees more action Friday
night when the Wildcats travel
to Randolph High.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Witt and
daughter, Columbus, spent the
weekend in the Manley Sutton
home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keifer and
family were dinner guests Sunday in the Gene Cook home,
vermillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pflanz

Twelve members attended Re-belah Lodge Friday evening in the Lodge Hall. The charter was draped in honor of Mrs. Jennie Rvan. Mrs. Pearl Fish served.

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AND STILL SHOOTING: Stanton's Todd Harrison gets off a shot against three Wayne High frosh during Monday's game at Wayne.

State Man Tells Club Law Is Complicated'

Giving legal advice becomes increasingly complicated on county, state and federal levels of government according to Clarence Meyer, Nebraska's attorney general, who addressed the Kismanis Club Monday following a noon luncheon in the Woman's Club room.

noon luncheon in the Woman's Club room. The attorney general was in-troduced by Dr. Freeman Decker of Wayne State College who made arrangements for his appearing

arrangements to its appearing on the program.

Meyer briefly sketched a few of the responsibilities of his state office, including giving opinions to county attorneys,

Dr. Seasongood Services Held at **Bressler Chapel**

Puneral services for Br. Robert R. Seasongood, 86, were held Monday at the Bressler Chapel, Wakefield. Dr. Seasongood died Jan. 16, 1970 at the Wakefield Hotel.

Hotel.
Pastor Robert V. Johnson officited at the rites. Themas Sherlock sang "How Great Thou Art" and "In The Garden," accompanied by Mrs. R. F. Paulson. Pallbearers were Marvin Ruschmann, Marvin Peardshear, Carl Stoding and Affred Renson Burschlessen. Stoding and Alfred Benson, Bur-ial was in Taylor Cemetery,

Stoding and Aurea Denison, nu-lal was in Taylor Cemetery, Homer.

Robert R. Seasongood, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Seasongood, was born July 15, 1883. He married Thekla Voss. June 4, 1920 at Homer, who preceded him in death in 1951. Dr. Seasongood graduated from the College of Pharmacy at Creighton in 1904 and the College of Medicine at Creighton in 1908.

During his life time he had-lived-in-Carroll, Naper and Myanot. He retired in 1955 and moved to Wakefield in 1963. Dr. Seasongood was a member of the Lutheran church.

Survivors include two sons, Raymond of Homer and Edward of Connersville, Ind.; two sisters, Mrs. Millie Feliding, Stevensville, Mich., and Mrs. Maynard. Norton of Chicago, Ill.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Rhoads Are Held Tuesday

uneral services for Mrs. E. Rhoads, 85, Sloux City, e held Tuesday morning at Westlawn Presbyterian

were least reason when an the Westlawn Presbyterian Church, Sloux City. Mrs. Rhoads died Jan. 17, 1970 at a Sloux City hospital, after a long illness. Burlal was in Forest-fawn Cemetery, Sloux City.

Abbie Heydon, daughter of Walter and Dora Heydon was born Get. 18, 1884 at Ponca. She was married to F. E. Rhoads Nov. 11, 1916 at Ornaha. She was a member of the Westlawn Presbyterian Church in Sloux City, the Priscilla Circle of the church, Girls of 68, Token Club and Senior Citizens.

She was preceded in death

Girls of 68, Token Club and Senior Citizens.

She was preceded in death by her husband. Survivors Include four daughters, Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Mrs. Robert Dyer, Mrs. C. J. Robertson, all of Sloux City, and Mrs. Harold Pittman of Mitchellville, Iowa; one son William Gasser, Merrill, Ark.; two sisters, Mrs. George Duhes, and Mrs. Tom Elliott, both of Sloux City; three brothers, Bryon Heydon of Wakefield, Carroll Heydon of Wakefield, Carroll Heydon of Laurel and Ed Heydon of Search grandchildren.

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briefing the Nebraska Legisla-ture regarding legal affairs and handling the state's legal inter-ests. He noted that since 1964 ap-proximately 75 per cent of his

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He noted that since 1964 approximately 75 per cent of his time is spent on criminal matters due to several important decisions made by the U. S. Supreme Court.

Attorney Mever pointed out the number of courts a single case may pass through beginning with the county court and continuing through those on the federal level.

Emphasizing the technical rules that now guide law enforcement and court officials, Meyer said there are more than 700 judges in Nebraska and between three and four thousand police officers who must know the difficult rules. He also explained how a number of problems have arisen in legal processes due to some of the decisions by the U.S. Supreme Court being made retroactive. He said it is possible for arisen in legal processes due to some of the decisions by the U.S. Supreme Court being made retroactive. He said it is possible for a man in prison to be released under the wording of a retroactive ruling which want't in effect at the time of the man's conviction.

The guest speaker expressed the opinion that people should thank law enforcement officers for learning a lot of the new rules on their time.

Dr. Freeman Decker, Kiwanis program chairman for January, announced that either Mel Steen, head of Nebraska's Game and Parks Commission, or his successor, Willard Barbee, is scheduled to speak at Kiwanis next Monday.

Receives Scholarship

Pamela Luebe of Pierce is the wimer of the Berry Hall Scholarship for the second term at Wayne State College. She is Scholarship for the second term at Wayne State College, She is majoring in business education and is a member of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary in business education. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waleen Luebe, she graduated in



Pamela Luebe

1967 from Pierce High School,

1967 from Pierce High School, where she was a member of the Honor Society and editor of the yearbook.

The scholarship is awarded twice a year, in the fall and winter terms, to a resident of Berry Hall. The dormitory's residents inaugurated the scholarship last year.

Interviewer Coming

An interview from the Department of Labor office in Norfolk will be in the Wayne Chamber of Commerce office on two days in Exprusary to, help any area residents with difficulties they may be having in finding a job. The interviewer, William Beyer, will be in the office on Feb. 11 and Feb. 25 at 9:30 a.m. No appointment is necessary to talk withhim.





Area Girls -

Field Service -

the MS program will be 16 to 18 years old, reads for the senlor year. In high school. The host family budgets for the student's food and lodgring, family trips, and modest birthday, holiday, and farewell presents in accordance with its own way of living.

AFS International pays for overseas plane fares, students' personal allowances, medical expenses — except dental and eve care, fillness due to pre-existing conditions, and preventive innocutations.

Chairman Brandstetter said

the Ars is looking for a family in Wayne that has a heart large enough to share a portion with another child from another land

enough to share a portion with another land for a year - and prolably for life; a mind open to the different life and culture and the student brings with him, accepting him for what he is; and a family open to the pleasure of a deeply human experience.

The Wayne AFS Chapter is presently short of needed funds to carry out the lytended goal of having a student in Wayne High School next fall. All contributions will be appreciated. Contributions will be appreciated. Contributions will be appreciated. Heless, 48% treasureg or Mrs. Howard Witt, AFS sceretary.

Persons interested in details of the AFS program should contact Robert Porter, president of the Wayne AFS Chapter.

(Continued from page 1) Lean and Faren Biltoft.

Keenig pointed out that the physical fitness awards were originated by the late President Ike

physical interest awards were draginated by the late President Ke Eisenhower and promoted by presidents in the following administrations in an attempt to challenge American youth to be physically fit.

Following a brief speech by Bob. Merchant, out-going president, Arnie Reeg, presented Merchant with a plaque featuring a gavel and also a distinguished service award. A box of roses was presented to Mrs. Merchant.

The guest speaker who is presently pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Lincoln and chaplain of the Nebraska-Legislature, the Rev. Dr. Rob-

ently pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Lincoln and chaplain of the Nebrasia Legislature, the Rev. Dr. Robert D. Palmer, addressed the crowd concerning ways one may put hands to good use.

The speaker pointed out that humans portray many personality features by use of the hands and that there are "hand wringers," those who "sit on their hands," so me "clutch" their hands, while yet others fold, salute or clasp hands.

Emphasizing the necessity of working together in all areas of modern society, Dr. Palmer, said clasped hands are like many other, thems, "not good if detached." Ille concluded by challenging his listeners to be busy "doing tasks that will not be done unless we do them."

Banquet –

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STATE OFFICIAL IS CLUB GUEST. Wayne are, left to right, Kenneth Olds, Meyer, Don Ree lawyers visiting with Clarence Meyer, Nebraska's and John Addison. Aftorney General Meyer, spok aftorney general, following his address at the Kiwanis Club Monday in the Woman's Club Room

Eugene Wenstrad Services Held in Wakefield Church

Wakefield Church

Funeral services for fugene
Dale Wenstrand, 5 years-old,
were held Monday at the Evangelical Covenant Church, Wakefield. The youth died Jan. 16,
1970 at his höme following a
lingering Illpess.

The Bev. Fred Jansson officlated at the rites. The congregation sang "There Vre
Treasures for Children in
Heaven" and William Yost sang
"When He Cometh" and "Itesis
Loves Me" accompanied by Mrs.
Marvin Fell. Pallbearers were
Lyle Borg, Terry Borg, Steven
Lyle Borg, Terry Borg, Steven
Lyle Tail was in the Wakefield
Cemetery.

Fugene Dale Wenstrand, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Honald Wenstrand, was born Sept. 15, 1964
rat Wakefield. He_is survived
by his parents; a sister, Pene;
his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Russell Wenstrand of Wakefield,
and Mr. and Mrs. Bick Van Klompenburg of Alton, lowa, and anumber of uncles and aunts.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Gerdes Are Held Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Paul Funeral services for Mrs. Paul Gerdes, 45, were held Friday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Colorado Springs, 1010. Mrs. Gerdes died Jan. 13, 1970 in the Penrose Hospital, Colorado Springs, Eurial was in the Colorado Springs Cemetery. Methoding the funeral from a distance were Mrs. Emil Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Flton Miller. Marion Miller was the daughter of Emil and Susie Miller, Wakefield. She was a registered nurse and served for two years as a nurse in the army division in Japan during the war. Lyon her return, she became Superintendent of the Welfare Department in El Paso County, Colo. She was married to Paul

ment in El Paso County, Colo.
She was married to Paul
Gerdes who survives her. Other
survivors include one daughter,
Janet Sue; one son, Jay Paul
her mother, Mrs. Emil Miller,
Wakefield, and one brother, Elton
Miller, Wakefield.

Funeral Services For Carroll Man Set for Today

Funeral services for William
Carl Bodenstedt, 85, Carroll,
are set for today (Thursday) at
2 p.m. in the Laurel Immanuel
Lutheran Church. Mr. Bodenstedt died Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1970
at Wayne, Nebr.
Officiating at the rites will be
the Rev. H, K, Niermann. Mrs.
L, J, Mallatt will sing "Just As
L Am" and "Abide With Me."
Pellbearers will be Rob Boden.

L. J. Mallatt will sing Just As I Am" and "Abide With Me. Pallbearers will be Bob Bodenstedt, Don Bodenstedt, Elmer Bodenstedt, Loren Stoltenberg, Vernie Hokamp and Don Winkelbauer. Burlal will be in the laurel Cemetery, Laurel. William Carl Bodenstedt, son of Kristian and Kargilne W. Kufs Bodenstedt, was born Apr. 4, 1884 in Breming, Germany, and came to the United States as a young man, settling in Northeast Nebraska. April 19, 1911 he married Amanda Walters in Laurel. Since that time they had farmed in Wayne County.

Survivors Include his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Merill Linscott, Carroll; a grandson, Merlin Linscott, West Point, and two great grandchildren.

Wayne Hospital Notes

tional grant. In addition, the school of the State Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a com-plete set of Encyclopedia Britan-nica from Encyclopedia Britan-nica, Inc.

Admitted: Mary Davis, Wayne; Mrs. Fugene Johnson, Wayne; David Longe, Wayne: Anna Mol-ler, Wayne. Dismissed: Ed Ave, Hoskins; Mrs. Monte Mclaws and son, Wayne; Mary Wacker, Wayne; Annie Gentrup, Wayne; Henriet-ta Frost, Wayne. nica, inc.
This spring, the 51 Homemahers of Tomorrow representing
every state and the District of
Columbia, each accompanied by
a school advisor, will join for
an expense-paid educational four
of Washinton, D. C. and Colonial
Williamsburg, Va. Climax of the
tour will be announcement of the
1970 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

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Sheppard, vs. Douglas L. Stevens and (?) Stevens, true and correct name unknown, husband and wife, etal, quide title, equity.

—Winside Deby, Inc., vs. National Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford, accounting.

—The State of Nebraska vs. Marlyn Holdorf, appeal from county court.

—Frederick H. Mann, etal, vs. County Board of Equalization of Wayne County, Nebr., appeal from county board.

—Eight Toelle and Warren Toelle, doing business as Toelle Bros. Construction vs. Vakoc Construction Co., accounting.

—Siouxland Credit Corporation vs. Commercial State Bank of Hoskins, suit on note.

—Kenneth M. Olds, administrator of estate of William Splittgerber—deceased, vs. Raymond Langemeler, suit on note.

—Donna Sage Evans, vs. Walter Jaseper, personal Indry.

—Wayne Federal Savings and Loan Association vs. Roger Kasselbum and Karen Kassebaum, husband and wife, etal, fore-closure on real estate.

—First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lincoln vs. F. John Ibarris and Nina Harris, husband and wife, etal, fore-closure on real estate.

—Feders Elevator, Inc. vs. F. B. Butler and State Automobile Casualty Underwriters, a corporation, accounting.

—Frum Henschke vs. Eleanor Pollard, etal, partition real estate.

—The State of Nebraska vs. Harold Jones, appeal from counter of the processing of the partition real estate.

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ty court. — Phillip C, James vs. Gillette Dairy and Truck Insurance Exchange, himp sum settlement. In addition to these there are also three divorce cases on the docket.

Texas Pork Producer On Swine Day Slate

On Swine Day Slate

T. Euel Liner, considered to be a leader of the pork industry in western Texas and the Texas panhandle, will speak to northeast Nebraska hog producers during the Area Swine Day scheduled for Laurel next week.

The Swine Day, one of three planned for the state, will be next Thursday at Laurel,

Manager and part-owner of the Lubbock Swine Breeders, Inc., Liner is a nationally recognized producer of 6,000 SPF-registered Durocs, Hampshires, Yorkshires and Cross-breds per year.

registered Durocs, Hampshires, Yorkshires and Tross-breds per year.

A Texas director on the National Pork Producers Association Board and member of the Executive Committee of the National Pork Producers Council, he will explain his swine program to Nebrasian producers, pointing out methods he employs to attain the excellent carcass cutout which has resulted in frequent national winners on the carcass show circuit.

Stated for discussion during the day are such topics as oxidation ditches and waste treatment, hot processing of pork and cooking of raw soybeans.

The program, which will begin in the Laurel city auditorium at 9:30 a.m., will also feature Dr. Stan Flora, state veterinarian, and Terry Shrick, executive sec-

retary of the Nebraska Pork Producers, during the day.

Weather -

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mer months when over 90,000
kilowatts are produced and used
in a 24-hour period. He said
peak load's during the cold
weather have been less than that,
around 82,000 kW.

Bud Wacker at the light plant
noted they generated 82,100 kW.
Monday, using 5,997 gallons of
dlesel fuel to get the job done.
Brugger commented Wednesday
morning, "The winter load stays
more consistent through a 24hour period due to furnace motors
and electrical heating devices in
constant use. We'll have a good
load this month."

Norfolk's U.S. Weather
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LIABILITIES

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TOTAL DEPOSITS [4,530 03]
(a) Total demand deposits [4,732,321,63]
(b) Total time and savings deposits [4,732,321,63]
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TOTAL LIABILITIES \$6,874,245,58 RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings) \$ 129,305.62

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES \$ 129,305.62

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Equity capital-total \$ 703,060.84

Common Stock-total par value
No shares authorized
No shares outstanding \$ 100,000.00 203,060.84 \$ 703,060.84

Surplus Undivided profits TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$7,706,612.04

- MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date
Average of total loans for the 15 calendars days ending with call date

\$4,402,225.09 I, A. J. Voorhies, Cashier, of the above named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A, J. Voorhies

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this re-t of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

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for their personal visits, cards
and lovely gifts and any one who
helped in the home, during my
stay in the hospital. Mr. and
Mrs. Daryl Granfield and Tomi22

I WISH TO THANK everyone for cards, flowers and food and wish TO HANK everyone for cards, flowers and food and a special thanks to our friends who took care of Mark, so Betty could come and see me. Milo Meyer.

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our heartfeth thanks to all our friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers and food brought in during the recent death of our beloved mother. Mr. and Mrs. Chas D. Farran and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prince. j22

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sin-WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sincere thanks for the many cards, flowers, gifts and other kind remembrances we received in observance of our 50th wedding anniversary. Special thanks to those who attended our open house and to those who have visited us at home. This has been a very memorable time for us. John and Lena Rohlff. 122

Business Notes

Gordon Nedergaard of Wayne has received the 1969 National Quality Award of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Nedergaard is adistrict representative for Lutheran Brotherhood, a Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society. The -award-recognizes a -90-por-cent-or better rate of paid policies during a 13-month period on a

TOOL STORAGE CHEST, mine between any, ", a between the ligh School, is constructing an eight-drawer fool storage chest a WHS vocational industrial arts class. Bill Wilson is the instruct Building the chest is a semester project and is constructed of gauge galvanized tin. The chest, which will be used on the Beimann farm three miles east and two miles south of Wayne, me: ures 24 inches high, 18 inches deep and 29½ inches wide. Mike the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Beiermann. inimum number of policies

written. Nedergaard is a member of the Sioux City agency headed by Mike Johnson. He joined Lutheran Brotherhood in May, 1958. Wakefield

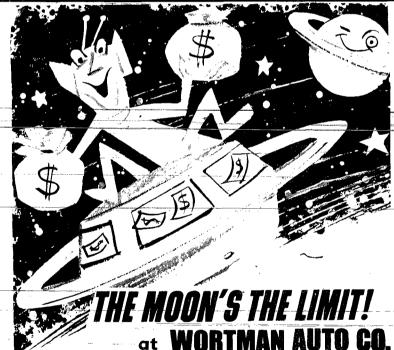
Lutheran Brotherhood is in the top five per cent of all life in-surance organizations with more than \$3.5 billion of life insurance in force and assets in excess of one-half billion dollars.

Icelandic ponies average only 13 hands, or 52 inches tall, Na-tional Geographic says. The breed of rugged beasts has changed little since Norsemen, brought the first ones to the island more than a thousand years ago.

TOOL STORAGE CHEST, Mike Beiermann,

Kermit Turners joined a group of relatives Sunday for coopera-tive dinner in the Oscar Becker Jr. home, Wausa, to observe the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Becker Sr., Wakefield.

Wednesday Kermit Turners and Leo Schulzes visited in the Kenneth Turner home, Omaha. Leo Schulz is a patient at St. -foseph's- Hospitat, Sioux City. His room number is 224.



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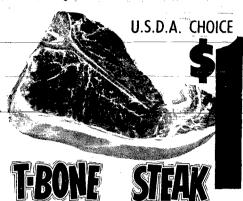
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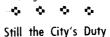
It is the duty of an editorial writer to search all available facts before he sits down to write. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important topics.

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Let's Be Honest -Education Isn't Cheap

It's going to be interesting to learn what happens in court concerning those petitions filed by rural people across the state who are charging that the school districts with high schools have set their free high tutton rates too high. Fill but along the doubly interesting because one of those petitions is scheduled to be heard by the district court in the Wayne County courthouse Friday morning.

The issue of free high tuttion rates and the Countywide mill levy which is set up in order for this rate to be met sounds confusing but really isn't. What those people are questioning is whether school district shudents who attend their high schools an amount equal to what it costs the school to educate and of its students. That is the real basis of the controversy. It seems clear to us that if a school with the controversy. It seems clear to us that if a school will levy of about 60 mills. The money district is willing to take over the education of students who live outside its boundaries, it should rightfully expect a payment at least equal to what it has to pay to educate students who live in the district. After all, the people who live in the school district have a great investment in their school district have a great investment in their school district have a great investment in their school system, it seems illogical that they should be asked to educate students from outside the district.



We recently editorialized against the city council's decision to do away with the crossing guards at the intersections of Seventh and Main and Seventh and Sherman. That editorial brought comments from some of the members of the council.

council.

Those members pointed out that they are as equally concerned as we are about the safety of the students as they travel to and from school, but they feel that it is the school's responsibility to protect these students when they cross the streets with heavy traffic. We argued that the city must live up to its responsibility to protect all pedestrians from traffic on the city streets.

They note that the school board should have considered the possibility of using older students as guards at the heavily used intersections. This

would cost the school board very little except time – the city police department already has available badges, flags and other equipment which would be needed. We did not consider this idea, but if the city council continues to refuse to furnish crossing guards, the school board may have to use this method to protect the younger students.

We still feel that the city should bear the responsibility of protecting pedestrians. If the city could work out some plan so students would be used as guards — thereby saving the already heavily burdened taxpayer the expense of paying for that protection — we would be all for it. Until such a plan can be put into operation, it remains the city's duty to keep the streets safe for use by all residents of the city. — NLH.



A quick glance over the amual police report for 1969 doesn't result in a very flattering picture of Wayne motorists. Based on a city population of 5,932 residency approximately it per than

of Wayne motorists. Based on a city population of 16,000 residents, approximately 71 per cent received written warmings last year. Wayne police issued 3,546 warning tickets. Uning the 12 months of 1969. The major portion of them were due to overtime parking, parked with left side to the curb, blocking sidewalks and alleys, parked too close to the corner or too far from the curb or double parked.

Not all of tiose receiving warning tickets were residents of Wayne, but were, nevertheless, driving in Wayne and duty bound to city laws. Police report making a total of 328 arrests last year with 38 per cent of these related to a car and driver. So with 328 arrests and 3,546 warning tickets distributed during 1969, who can claim they weren't given a great amount of leniency?

When you look at the breakdown of the warning tickets, it appears that drivers simply park just about anywhere they please, regardless of signs. There were 970 warning tickets given for vehicles parked between midnight and 5 a.m., 509 for parking between 3 a.m., and 5:30 a.m., 457 tickets were issued to motorists who parked where signs read "No Parking This Side of Street;" and 392 warning tickets for vehicles parked with the left side to the curb.

curb.
Twenty-three were given warnings for stop

sign violations while 115 were warned about speeding, it is obvious that many people behind the wheel
feel driving is a right rather than a privilege.

Boult uniqued separate these figures as these and the same thing, but were not
caught.

Police arrested 54 persons for speeding, 33
or making improper turns, 11 for stop light violations, eight for reckless driving, and 25 minors
for being in possession of alcohol.

Other arrests were made for throwing rubbish

Other arrests were made for throwing rubbish out of a car, some of it was on fire at the time: leaving the scene of an accident; drunk driving; no license plates; stop sign violations, improper passing, illegal parking, failing to yield the right of way and numerous other traffic-related charges.

Is it time we stop and ask ourselves as to what kind of idiotic mood comes over us when we are behind the wheel?

are benind the wheel?

There were 191 accidents on city streets last year. With all of this in mind it would appear that unless we voluntarily become more professional in our driving skills, perhaps the state will see fit to force us to do so with a stiff mandatory driving exam on an annual basis.

Driving is important enough to mean the difference between life and death. When something is that important, being professional behind the wheel should be a minimum. — MMW.

Quotable Notables:

We have left undone those things which we ought to have done; and we have done those things which we ought not to have done. Book of Com-

I have never been able to conceive how any rational being could propose happiness to himself from the exercise of power over others. — Jefferson.

Proposed Platte River Dam

Could Turn to 'Pea Soup'

LINCOLN—A special task-force assigned to determine whether the state should endorse or oppose construction of a \$500 million Platte River dam heard some expert testimony—but reached no conclusions last week. The state committee invited

The state committee invited Dr. Fritz Bartsch, a federal expert on extrophication, to come to come to Lincoln to discuss his specialty.

has specially.

Bartsch; who heads the Federal Water Pollution Control Administrations' Patific Northwest Laboratory at Corvalis, Ores, spent two hours outlining scientific data on eutrophication.

He defined the word as 'mutter which results' in an array of changes, before water in the Platter results' in an array of changes, before water in the Platter results' in an array of changes, of would lose its recreational of the results' in the polity would lose its recreational water which we would lose its recreations.

voir is, built on the Platte, run-off from rich farmlands and feed-lots and municipal sewage would provide the elements which would enhance underwater plant growth. But Bartsch steered clear of

But Bartsch steered clear of giving the state officials any spe-cific advice about whether the presence of entrophication should-prevent them from recommend-ing construction of the dam and

value — or, as he put it, "turn pea soup green."

Nor would Bartsch indicate

whether, from the point of view possible eutrophication, it would be better to have a series of smaller reservoirs upstream than a big project near Ashland. The U. S. Army Corps of Engheers has suggested the Ashland dam, and a reservoir of about 100 square miles as a fixed control measure.

Hearings were conducted last fall in which supporters spoke in glowing terms about the recreational and industrial potential of such a reservoir, Opponents decried the cost of displacing people and immutating fertile valley farmland;

and immundating fertile valley farmland.
Opponents of the big dam have urged consideration of the upstream dame as an afternative. At the hearings, Gov. Norbert T. Tlemann said the state would withhold judgment on the big reservoir project, until after an independent study. That's the job of the task force, headed by Warren Fafrchild executive director.

Fairchild said eutrophication is only one of the potential problems and predicted benefits the

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Exon Enters Race
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Exon, who announced late last year his intention to run for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, filed last week as

nomination, filed last week as an official candidate.

So far, Evon is the only Democrat who has filed for the primary election. Gov. Norbert T. Tiemman Is the only Republican-sefar to take official steps to put his name on the primary ballot.

Last week, State Sen, Henry F. Pedersen Ir., of Omaha filed as a candidate for the GOP nomination for lieutenant governor. No Democrats have yet filed for that

tion for lieutenam hour permorats have yet filed for that office.

A legislator who had considered running for state treasurer said last week he had decided against making that race. Sen. W. H. Hasebrook of West Point said he decided, instead, to try for another term in the legislature, where he has served since the 1961 session.

Grotzky Makes Announcement N-retired interior decorator from Kearney said last week he would run for governor. Itarvey Grotzky, who calls himself a "maverick," said he has decided Gov, Tlemann "has become too expensive" for Nebrasla, ite said he won't be eligible to file as a candidate until March because he didn't change his voter registration from independent to Republican until December.

Teenholtz Succeeds Offenburg Greenholtz Succeeds Ollenburg
Gov. Tlemann has named John
Greenholtz as chatrman of the
State Board of Parole, succeeding the Rev. W. C. Ollenburg,
who had been appointed Sept. 9
as the first chairman of the new
"professional" board.
The Rev. Mr. Ollenburg will

"professional" board.
The Rev. Mr. Ollenburg will return to his duties as chaplain at the State Penitentiary, where Greenholtz has been deputy-warden. Charles L. wolf Ir., was chosen by Warden Maurice Sigler to succeed Greenholtz as deputy warden.
Wolff has been superintendent of prison-industries/ He will be followed in that post by Robert F. Paratt, correctional captain. John T. Phillips, lieutenant, was promoted to captain to take Paratt's place.

Named to Commission

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J. W. "Bill" McNair, an imperial insurance agent, has been named to the State Game Commission by Gov. Tiemann.
McNair replaces Charles F. Wright of McCook whose term ended Jan. 15. He will represent the fifth district, which includes

ended Jan. 15. He will represent the fifth district, which includes Perkins, Chase, Dundy, Lincoln, Hayes, Hitchcock, Frontier, Red Willow, Dawson, Gosper, Lurnas, Phelps and Harlan counties.

McNair, 46, was a Nebraskan Golden Gloves boxing champion in the middle and light heavyweight divisions in 1942 and 1943. His sons, Mike and Pat, both University of Nebraska students now, were high school shotput specialists.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name ever, the writer's growing the writer's growing the apart of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed. Letters should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

We as a congregation wish to thank you for the courtesy shown

usink you for the courtesy shown us throughout the past year in publishing the weekly church news as well as the other activities which occurred during the year. Your kindness and cooperation have been very much appre-

Phillip Ring, Congregational Sec.

Way Back When



30 Years Ago

January 18, 1940; Virgil "Joe" Lindahl, a WSTC junior from Tilden, was presented a trophy for being one of the nation's best small college football players for 1939... Dr. Walter Benthack was re-elected secretary of the state board of education at the meeting held in Lincoln... Wayne will have two PTA unities, one for each school, according to the decision made at a meeting of patrons called at the city school by the Mothers Study Club... Mayor M. L. Ringer appointed II, D. Addison, Mrs. L. W. Needfam, Mrs. L. W. Needfam, Mrs. L. W. Needfam, Mrs. L. W. Meandam, Mrs. L. W. Meandam project is going forward. * * *

25 Years Ago

January 18, 1945: Richard Pinkham sold his house and acreage on East Seventh Street to Julius Hinnerichs, Carroll ... Wendell Eddie, Carroll, Donald Kuhl, Sholes, Theodore Reibold, Wayne, and Robert Rohde, Randolph, went to Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., to enter service ... Mrs. Minnle Kagy sold her ready-to-wear stock of The Mode to Il. Krause, Council Bluffs. Mrs. Kagy opened her own business here in 1928 ... llarry E. Fisher, son of Mrs. C. H. Fisher, earned the highest of 34 citations awarded recently by the Long Beach plant of Douglas Alreraft Co. His was the top of the five class A citations and it was given for his suggestion for a tabulating procedure for bark reconciliation.

olls County was also named after an official of the rallroad.

More famous personages have also had Nebrasha towns named after them. In Lincoln County there is Dickens, named-after the nineteenth century English novellist, Charles Dickens, Kearney Goupty's city of Lowell was named for the New England poet, lames Russell Lowell, Both Seward County and its county seat were named after Abraham Lincoln's Secretary of State, the gran who negotiated the purchase of Alaska from Russia, William Ilenry Seward, in Custer County, the first postmaster at this office

of the United States in Independence, Mo., during the holidays. They also took pictures of President Truman willle he was taking his usual morning walk... Mr. and Mr.s. Karl Schwartz, Rockwell City, lowa, saved only "a coat..car...and cat" from the fire which destroyed their second floor apartment. Mrs. Schwartz is the former Katherine Kyl., Wayne... Firemen responded to a call Sunday floon at the residence of Mrs. James Grier, 417 Windom St. The report was a false alarm as what appeared to be a fire was smoke coming through cracks in the chimney... Buyers of Swans' store went to Omaha this week on a buying trip for spring merchandise, according to A. L. Swan.

15 Years Ago

January 20, 1955: Mrs. James Thorndike, 92, suffered a broken right arm Sunday when she fell at the hom. of her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Ahern. She is a patient at Benthack Hospital... Art Larson, Carroll, shared butcher hos, top Monday at Sloux Cits, with 26 fancy quality, light-weight liamp, and mixed colored butchers at \$18... Christmas seal sales for 1954 reached \$880.11, about \$70 ahead of the previous year, according to a report by Chairman Grace Steele. Wayne is one of 32 counties in the state topping the previous year's total ... Kent liall, Wayne, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska Floritats Association at the group's annual convention last week in Lincoln.

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20 Years Ago

January 19, 1950: The Otto Albers family

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Alliance, the county's seat of government. Another example of the role of nature is Elba, Nebraska in Howard County. A curve just outside of town was known as "elbow curve." Rallroaders modified this descriptive phrase into one word, Elba.

Famous events also have been subjects for place names. The town of Waterloo, in Douglas County, was established in 1871 and named after the battlefield in Pelgium where Napoleon was defeated by the English. Commemoration and imagination are two qualities of Nebraska's placenames.

tory of a particular community or county is the story behind its name. How were names attached to villages and fowns, as well as counties, through the course of the state's development? The files of the Nebraska State Historical Society provides the interested observer with much information in regard to site naming. Also available is a collection of investigations under the title, Nebraska Place-Names. Every counts in the state has a community named after a famous person, leading local resident, or a descriptive local characteristic nearby. (Iten a prominent industry or business important to the area was knonred by having his name attached to a town. In example of this is Boldrege, Supt. of the Chicago, Burlington and Ouiney Ralfroad. The city was built immediately after construction of the rail-road through it. Angus, in Nucketter of the story of the control of the rail-road through it. Angus, in Nucketter of the story of the control of the rail-road through it. Angus, in Nucketter of the story of the story of the control of the rail-road through it. Angus, in Nucketter of the story of the st 970 Buick should be a ittle newe nan most



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hursday, Jan. 22 Board meeting, Laurel, 6:30 Friday, Jan. 23

Volleyball at Emerson, 5:45 p.m. B-team basketball at Emerson,

5:30 p.m. Varsity basketball at Emer-

Varsity basketuan as son, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24
One-act play contest
B-team basketball at Scribner,

Varsity basketball at Scribner,

8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 26 Area school 6:30 p.m.

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Tuesday, Jan. 27

Bowling To Begin
Finior Bowling will begin at the

Wakefield Recreation Center Sat urday, Jan. 31. Interested per

sons should contact Mrs. Merlyn Holm at 287-2484.

Men's Fellowship Set Northeast Nebraska Men's Fel-lowship will meet Friday, Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Friends Church at Allen. Speaker will be mis-sionary Farl Novak from Korea. Wrestling with Wayne, here, 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28 Volleyball Convocation, 9:30 Junior High tournament at

Thursday, Jan. 29
Junior High tournament at

Teacher Breaks Leg
Mrs. Murl Beller fell on theice near her home Wednesday
evening and broke her leg. She
was taken to Wakefield Hospital
where it was put in a cast, and
returned home Thursday.
Mrs. Beller is the special
reading teacher at Wakefield Elementary School. Emerson
riday, Jan. 30
B-team basketball at West
Point, 6:30 p.m.
Varsity basketball at West
Point, 8 p.m.

in the homes of William Yost, Melvin Lundin and Russell Wen-strand. The meetings to last nine weeks, will be held each Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m.

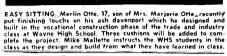
Society -

Meet Wednesday Afternoon Covenant Women met Wednes-day afternoon at the fellowship hall with about 45 members. Mrs. Malcom Jensen had the program and devotions-Cifficers-Installed were Mrs. Malcom Jergen, prest-dent; Mrs. C.R. Wenstrand, vice-Begin Nine-Week Course
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King's Daughters Meet
King's Daughters of the First
Christian Church met Thursday
afternoon with 15 members. Mrs.
Ruth Killion was a guest. Mrs.
Jero me Sabacky had devotions
and Mrs. Roy Wigains gave the
mission report. Mrs. Bessie Hill
had the lesson. Roll call was answered with household tasks.
Hostesses were Mrs. John Epperson and Mrs. Wallace Ring.

Girls Meet Monday

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Twenty-one Ploneer Girls met
Monday after school at the Covenant Church fellowship room to
work on their missionary badges.
Foreign games were played for
entertainment and "Beautful Savlor" was sung in Japanese.
Terry Simpson and Suellen Sundell reported on Switzerland for
World Friendship Ladges. Maps
were worked on for the February
Missionary Fair. were worked on 10. Missionary Fair Marlene Mills led the songfest. Lisa Utecht served.

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FIIA Meeting Held
Wakefiéld High School FIIA
held their monthly meeting last
Tuesday, Suzanne Wagemann

gave devotions. Kathy Bressler gave "Teen Times." Plans were made for Daddy Date Night, Feb. 10, and the trip

to West Point to entertain handi-capped children. The program will include stories, games and

lunch.
A film, "Goals and Dreams,"
and a filmstrip, "More Than
Love" were shown by Miss Rebbe.
Following a discussion period,
Mrs. Kenneth Victor answered
questions on birth defects, Lunch was served by Kaye Victor, Mrs. Victor and Linda Swanson.

Ctrcle Club Meets
Home Circle Club met Thursday afternoon in the Mrs. Fred
Muller home with 13 members.
Mrs. Melvin Lundin was a guest.
Mrs. Marvin Borg had charge
of the program and entertainment. February 19 meeting will
be in the Mrs. Francis Muller

Circles Meet
Presbyterian Church Women's
circles met Thursday afternoon.
Esther Circle met with Mrs.
Carroll Van Volin with six members. Mrs. James Marlett gave
the lesson on the Book of James.
February meeting will be with
Mrs. Robert Ostergard.
Ruth Circle met at the church
with filve women. Mrs. Clarence
Boeckenhauer was hostess.
Circle II met at the Cornhusker Cafe party room with 14
members. Mrs. Preston Turner
had devotions. Mrs. Preston Turner
was hostess and Mrs. Loton
McCaw, co-hostess.

Social Forecast -

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Social Calendar
Thursday, Jan. 22
Wakefield Ministerium meets,
10 a.m.
Boy's Brigade, Covenant
Church, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 23
Westside Club
Den I Cub Scouts, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 25
Hi-League and Luther League
sleigh ride party, 2:30 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 26
Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m.
Den III Cub Scouts, 4 p.m.
Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m.
Cub 16, Mrs. Warren Bressler, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 27
Lion's Club, Cornhusker Cafe,
6:30 p.m.
VFW, 8 p.m.
Friendly Tuesday Club, Bryan
Johnson home, 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 28
Webelos Scouts, 7 p.m.
Covenant Women Circles, 2:30
and 7:30 p.m.

Wakefield Bowling

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High scores: Rhode's Hardware 744 an
2145; Mary Lou Erb 484; Betty Bressle

Churches -

St. John's Lutheran Church (K. F. Wentzel, vacancy pastor) Friday, Jan. 23: Communion registration, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24: School and confirmation, 9 a.m.

Sunday, Jan. 25: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship and communion, 10:30.

United Presbyterian Church (James R. Marlett, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 22: Wakefield Ministerium, 10 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 25: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Worshipand the Lord's

Supper, 11.

Evangelical Covenant Church (Fred Jansson, pastor)
Thursday, Jan. 22: Mary Martha, parsonage, 2:30 p.m.; junför choir, 4: Search for Spiritual Renewal meetings, William yost, Russell Wenstrand and Melvin Lundin homes, 7:30; Boys Brigade, 7:30.
Sturday, Jan. 24: Confirma-

vin Lundin homes, 7:30; Boys Brigade, 7:30.
Saturday, Jan. 24: Confirmation class, 9 a.m.
Sanday, Jan. 25: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Wor's hip, 11; Sunday school teachers and officers and families potluck dinner; Annual business meeting, 12:15 p.m.; Hi-league, 2:30; Communion service, 7:30.
Monday, Jan. 26: Piomeer Girls, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 27: Covenant Couples, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 28: Covenant Women Circles – Naomi, Mrs. Joe Anderson; Rebecca, Mrs. Reynold Anderson, 2:30 p.m.; Ruth, parsonage, 7:30; Choir, 7:30.

First Christian Church
(John Epperson, pastor)
Thursday, Jan. 22: Wakefield
Ministerium, Christian Church
parsonage, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday, Jan. 25: Bible school,
9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:55; HiTeen bowling party, 3 p.m.; PreHi Youth, 6:30; evening worship,
7:30.

Yednesday, Jan. 28: Choir, 7 p.m.; Children's Hour, 7:45; Jet Cadets, 7:45; Gospel Travel-aires, 7:45; Bible study, 7:45.

Salem Lutheran Church
"Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday, Jan. 22: LCW, 2
p.m.; Junior choir, 4; Sentor
choir, 8.

our, n. Saturday, Jan. 24: Confirma-

Saturday, Jan. 24: Confirma-tion classes. Sunday, Jan. 25: Church school, 9:35 a.m.; worship, 11; Bible class dinner, 12 noon. Monday, Jan. 26: LCW board meeting, 1:30 p.m.

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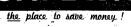


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commonation, strike and pain-chosings, fear, auxiety, threats, and impatience hampered the Christmas spirit. The cartoon tells the story.

David and Chet covered the Dakota City strike on national TV. That drove the common stock up...only to resag...nearly \$8 hehind the strike-period peak. Mom, just as every flat the during a holding action is blamed on NFO, every normal plant acci-dent catches regional coverage with press innuendoes and disc jockey voice inflections.

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The Fxchange Building at the terminal yards one recent afternoon was less active than the local depot. Solltaire and gin rummy had replaced poker. Bridge was a fad for a short while, but since no commission man would ever play dummy and most packer buyers are sent to the country, exit Gorin and Jacoby. In the dining room I sat at the round table. Not of King Arthur—

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sat six, seven, eight tables of USDA employees. The cattle-men's table all wore wool shirts, bagge clothes; the USDA uniform was white whirt, the and verübfed look. All had worked in the comparatively small building for five, ten, fifteen years, vet had never truls, met. Never will?. but should.

Talk of the day centered around Talk of the day centered around Bob Devaney and the gamblers. Mom, no place gambles more than stockyards where even the Mafia would have no chance. Sympathy ran unanimously for St. Robert. Consensus was the Big Red of Nebraska I, not only could not shave points but a mere score was a cause for celebration from Ponca to Lewellyn.

Only question raised was what was Devaney doing on a beach in the Bahamas, and with a golf pro at that?

All endorsed Devaney as the most unifying-force ever to hit their state and declared him as Clifford Hardin's greatest achievement. There was no Wyoming resident present.

Clifford ...got the rasporation of Considered more silent.

Clifford...got the rasp-berries. Considered more silent than Caivin Coolidge, less help-ful than cholera hogs, the ex-Chancelor had but two days be-fore claimed no change in beef import quotas. But, Mom, "Truth-ful" spiro had happily announced in Australia a factual increase of ful" Spiro had happil, announced in Australia a factual increase of some 22 million pounds for 1370. Odd thing, Mom, m.n. Australian cattle are American corporation owned. And our of cattle jockeys wondered just how that helped the Australian balance of trade.

Mom, quit-selling those country title, so cheap, I se the full yelcattle so cl low sheet.



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Grain Grading

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Grain grading Schools are scheduled at three locations in Nebras ka durting February. Duane Foote, secretary of the Nebraska Grain Improvement Assn., said sessions will be held as follows: February 12/13—Gateway Auditorium, 60th and O Streets, Lincoln, 17/18—North Platte Station, North Platte; 19-

20 - Commercial National Bank, 3rd & Cedar Sis., Grand Island. Enrollees will have a chance to practice the grading of corn, grain, sorphum, soy beans and wheat at each site. Special emphasis, will be given to detecting damage in corn and milo, which is occurring in Vebraska because of a lack of storage space and poor harvesting conditions during the fall of 1969, Foote commented.

ed.
Sponsors of the schools are the
Nebraska Grain Improvement As
sociation and the University of
Nebraska, in cooperation with

the Nebraska Grain and Feed Dealers Association, Lincoln, and Omaha Grain Exchanges, the Hastings Grain Inspection Department, and the Grain_Division, Consumer and Marketing-Service, 1804, Omaha.

Copies of the program and preregistration sheets are available from the Nebraska Grain Improvement Association, Fast Campus, thiversity of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska 68503, Vrggistration fee of 82.00 per person will be charged at each school, Foote said.

County Agent's Column

Price for Wet Grain?
Here is a simple method for calculating the equivalent value of high moisture grain.
Example—If market price of 15 per cent moisture corn is

st.15 divided by 85 per cent (dr. matter) equal is .01353. Corn at 24 per cent (would have 76 per cent matter; 76 times .01353 .dls \$1.03 equivalent price.

Cvclamate Ban

Cyclamate Ban
Twenty years of cyclamate use
in the Inited States has not resulted in any reported ill effects
in humans, according to an assistant professor of food science
at the University of Nebraska
College of Agriculture and Home
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College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Dr. Ros. Arnold explained that the decision to ban exclamates in foods was made after experiments with rats revealed that rats fed high dosages of cyclamates for long periods of time developed bladder tumors.

The controverss has centered more on the law which led to the ban rather than the decision to ban the artificial sweeteners.

the ban rather than the occision to ban the artificial sweetener, 1)r. Trools noted, the referred to a clause of the 1988 Food Additives Amendment stating that any food additive shown to cause cancer in man or any animal cannot be marketed for general

any tool additive shown to cause cancer in man or any animal cannot be marketed for general use.

Many scientists argue that the law is unrealistic because it does not specify test dosages. In the case of cyclamates, the rats received some 50 times greater dosage of cyclamates, the rats received some 50 times greater dosage of cyclamates, the rats received some for times greater dosage of cyclamates, the rats received some of the soft drinks that would have to be consumed to receive an equivalent amount of cyclamate as the rats received ranges from 300 to 550 bottles per day every day, depending on brand.

Arnold pointed out that some scientists argue that the long-term effects of cyclamates are not known, and that any possible implications of undesirable effects from animal feeding studies is sufficient to ban a particular food additive.

In defense of the artificial sweetener, he said that cyclamates have contributed to the health and well being of many individuals who have been abletoreduce their weight by consumption of diet foods containing the non-nutritive sweetener. Many compounds, including several natural components of foods, can induce certain types of cancer if fed to laboratory animals at high doses for prolonged periods of time.

Now that cyclamate is removed from general distribution in the market, saccharin is the primary artificial sweetener, its use is also being restudied by

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Dixon Belles 4-H Groups met Jan. 12 at 7 p.m.:

The Better Breakfast Group met In the home of Anlta Fekert. Peoll call was answered by naming the morning's breakfasts, Laurie Stanley was elected captain and Standra Hirchert, news reporter.

Anlta Fekert and Cindy Carvin demonstrated breakfast planning, Anlta Fekert was in charge of games—and she and Cindy porter.

Have Second Meeting The second meeting

Have Second Meeting
The second meeting of Lucky
Lads and Lassies 4-II (hib was
held "Dec. 29" in the fire hall.
Year books were filled out for the
year and plans were made for a
Valentine's Day party. Dona bland
Robert Bock Rave demonstrations, Juli Kell served lunch. The
next meeting will be in the Fay
Bock home.
Robert Bock, news reporter.

Dixon Belles Meet
Dixon Belles 4-H Groups met

the Food and Drug Administra-tion. Research is also under-way to isolate new arrificial sweeteners, but approval of new types will be slow in coming because of extra scrutiny due to the controversy surrounding cyclamates.

Garvin served lunch. February 9 meeting will be in the Debbie Lundgren home at 7 p.m.

The Let's Cook Group met in Lori liartman, heath leader, and Colleen-Roeder, news reporter. Roll call was answered with kitchen stensifies and the diseassions-were on measuring cups and making coop. Lunch was served by Lori liartman and Junior leaders. Vicky and Cindy Hirchert led games. February 9 meeting will be in the home of Shelley Prescott at 7 p.m.

Sandra Hirchert, news reporter. Wranglers Meet
Wranglers 4-H Club held their
1969 achievement and 1970 organizational meeting Ian, 14 at
7:30 p.m. at the Northeast Station, Sixteen members were present, Danny hoester was welcomed
as a new member.

Trank Pleuger was elected organizational leader and Larry
Koester and Duane Koester, assistant leaders. New affleers for
the coming year are John Warner,
president: Lavid Riffey, vicepresident: Lavid Riffey, vicepresident: Lavid Riffey,
wew reporter, and Scott McMee,
sentinel. How Stohler, Dixon
County agent, installed the new
offlicers.

The next meeting will be at
7:30 p.m. Feb. 4 at the Northeast
Station, Leaders served lunch,
kent Sachau, news reporter.

Ilave Second Meeting

Hold Christmas Meeting
Pleasure and Profit 4-11 Club
held the Ir Christmas meeting
Dec. 29_at the extension club
room with a gift exchange. Sue
Lanser was in charge of games.
A skating party will be held
Feb. 8 at the Wakefield Recreation Center. All 4-IPers and the
public are welcome to attend.
Fach member brought cookles
for lunch. The April meeting will
be with Bicky Smith.
Kathy Smith, reporter.

Bave Potluck Supper
Deer Creek Valley 4-H Club
met Jan. 18 in the Alden Dunklau
home for a potluck supper. Ten
members answered roll and
demonstrations' were assigned.
The boys held a discussion on
the tractor manual-assignment
while the girls had demonstrations.
February 17 meeting will be in
the Pat Finn home, Each member 1s to bring a booth idea.

ne Pat Finn home. Each mem-er is to bring a booth idea. David Anderson, news re-

Hoskins Hustlers Meet
Hoskins Hustlers 4-H Club met
Tuesday evening in the Norman
Anderson home with seven mem-bers and their leaders presenta.
Brent Jochens' became a mem-ber. February 10 meeting will be in the Marvin Kleensang home.
Randy Kleensang, news re-poorter.



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Busy Bees Meet
Busy Bee 4-H Club met in the
home of Kathy Reinhardt Jan. 12,
Roll call was answered with favorte poems. New officers were
Installed and leaders distributed
books and certificates.
Kathy Reinhardt demonstrated
meat Baf and Judy Janke demonstrated French toast. The pump
er girls learned to measure dry
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Dona Mae Nissen, news reporter.

Have Organizational Meeting Brenna-Go-Getter's reor-ganized for the 1970 4-H year Jan. 7 at the home of Brad and Pat Dangberg. Ten members were present.

Officers elected were Brad

Officers elected were Brad Dangberg, president; fon Janke, Alcazpiesident; Mary Landanger, secretary-treasurer, and Fat Dangberg, news reporter. Paul Dangberg was re-elected leader and Orville Lage was elected assistant-leader. The chib-is taking the Veterinary Science I project. March meeting will be held at the home of Carol Spittgerber. Splittgerber.
Pat Dangberg, news reporter.

Labels on Poultry Products
The USDA meat and poultry
Inspection program assures the
consumer that the label is truthful. The label must list the name
of the product, the ingredients,
the -net-weight, the packer or
distributor's name and address,
and the round mark of inspection.
Pictures on the label must
represent the product inside the
container or package. If there Invite New Members
Gingham Gals 4-IJ Club members would likeanyone intereste bers would like anyone interested in joining the club to attend their meeting Monday evening, Jan. 26, in the home of Virginia Roberts at 606 Pearl Street in Wayne. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

BPM Meeting Held BPM 4-H Club held their first

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meeting of the year Tuesday evening in the Alvin Anderson home. Officers elected for the year are David. Watts, president; Kevin Kay, vice-president; Dean Sievers, secretary-treasurer; Linda Anderson, news.reporter; Linda Anderson and Lori Hagemann, game chairmen; Ervin Hagemann Jr., leader; Paul Sievers, assistant leader, and Mrs. Ervin Hagemann Jr., Homemaking project leader. February 10 meeting will be in the Ervin Hagemann Jr. home. Hagemann Jr. home. Linda Anderson, news re-porter. Northeast Extension

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label there must be at least sky. silces in the container.
The name of the product must identify the ingredients. For example, a product labeled chicken meat or turkey meat means only light or dark meat in natural proportions in the package. In contrast, the terms chicken or turkey alone refer to meat, plus skin and fat.

When shopping for poultry products, notice the wording on the label. The ingredients must be listed in order of their proportionate quantity by weight. For instance, there is more turkey in "turkey and noodles" than in "noodles and turkey". The order of ingredients on the label sometimes helps explain the difference in price of similar products.

A minimum amount of poultry must be present in any chicken product. Chicken noodle soup, for example, must contain at least two per cent chicken. A soup containing less, chicken must be labeled "chicken-flavored noodle soup," Read labels to know what you're baving.

Pasture Land Must Be Managed Better, Says Forage Expert

Farmers must apply good management practices to their pastures if they want to get the best use out of them, according to Dr. Wally Moline, forage specialist with the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Moline stressed that fact during the first in a series of three

Moline stressed that fact during the first in a series of three meetings on pasture management. The meeting, held in the basement of the ASCS office in Ponca, was attended by about 36 interested farmers and representatives of agricultural agencies. Moline emphasized that there is a definite need for the use of

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Notice is hereby given that the regular
senual mosting of the electors of The Waterfield Iural Fire Prozection District will be
held at the Waterfield (Thy Fire Hall, Waterfield, Vebraaks, on the Nt day of February,
1970, at 8 MD ofclock F.M., to elect officers
and directural whose terms expire, and for
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nitrogen fertilizers in this area and for farmers to protect their surogen tertilizers in this area and for farmers to protect their pastures from overgrazing, Much of Moline's talk centered on cool season pastures, particularly brome grass in northeast Nebraska. To Televise Special On Today's Farmer

The second meeting in the series will be held on next Wednesday. Giving that program will be Peter Jensen and William Yost of the Soil Conservation Service in Wakefield. To be covered are the native warm season grasses. The final meeting is slated for Feb. 11. The public is invited to attend the meetings. They begin at 1:30 p.m.

On Today's Farmer

An hour-long television special, portraying today's progressive farmer and discussing weed control in Western lowa, northeastern Nebraska and southeastern Nebraska and southeastern Nebraska and southeastern Nebraska to the broadcast by K VL-TV, Channel 9, Sloux (its, on Sounday as 3.p.m.

Entitled "The New Professionals," the first half-hour of the program explores the premise that today's grower is as much a professional in his field as are doctors, lawyers or the clergy, it examines the managerial skills and scientific and technical knowledge needed by today's farmer as a businessman, and the many factors which he must consider for profitable operation of his farm. Viso shown are the roles of agricultural research, industry, the university and the farmer in crop production.

The second balf-hour of the

The second half-hour of the The second balf-hour of the program will be a panel seminar discussing subjects introduced earlier in the program, as well as weed control in the region. Virgil liuseman, farm director of Willw-TV in lopeka, Kan., will moderate the panel, which will be comprised of Outnot Carnahan, grower from Wamego, Kan.; Thomas Johnson, agricultural chemicals dealer from Wahoo; Dr. Laren Robinson. wahoo; Dr. Jaren Robinson, weed-extension specialist at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, and Dr. Ronald Brenchley, Monsanto Company's weed-control specialist for Kansas, Nebraska, lowa and the Dakotas. The program is sponsored by Monsanto Company.

Pilger Man Chosen

Don Sprieck of Pilger was one of three men named to the board of directors of the 80-91 Pork Producers and Porkette Association during a meeting in Clarkson recently.

recently.
\text{\text{\loop} Iso named to the board were Roland Wilke of Leigh and Leonard Buresh of Howells.}
\text{\text{\text{\loop} Speaking to the record 350 people was Dr. Don Clifton, vice-president of King's Food Host.}

Public Notice

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic governments.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT OF ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION Notice is hereby given that the SAV-MOR DRIXE, DRC., a corporation of Wayne, Nebralea, did on the 18th day of December, 1989, amend its Articles of locorporation by changing its name to JEN-MAR, INC., and that said corporation will heresiter be mothet said corporation in that said corporation in the said corporation in th

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT the County Court of Wayne County,

(Seel) (Charles E. McDermott, Attorney) (Publ. Jan. 8, 15, 22)

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, January 22, 1970

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MARRIAGE LICENSES:

Ronald Gregg Polkinghorn, 22, Ponca, and Donna Elizabeth Stan-ley, 18, Dixon. Edward A. Doescher, 49, Wake-field, and Evelyn S. Starzi, 41, Emerson. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT In the County Court of Wavne County, Nebrasia.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Dora C.

Ehlera, Decoased.

Nate of Nebrasia, to all concerned:

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filled for final settlement herein, determination of heiralia, hisheritaane taxes, fees and commission, distribution of estate, and approved of final account and the bage which 1970, at 10:00 of cilock A.M.

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and 12, Blk. 50, Swenson and Ware
Addition to Wakefield, Dixon Co.,
Nebr. (\$600.00).
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John Neill to William H. and
Olive E. Lange, Lot 3, Blk. 5,
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Nebr. (\$8,000.00).
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and Helen B. Rice, part SE4
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Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$9,610.00).
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Alice Steele; and Marvin and Mae

Alice Steele; and Marvinand Mae Reuter to Kenneth W. and Goldle I. Todd, all of Blk. 13, Original Town and Plat of Concord, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$400.00). Ruby Dobbs and Frank R. Kear-ney to R. C. Dobbs, the E 1/3 of Lots 13, 14 and 15, Blk. 6, Emerson, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$1.00 and other consideration).

'Reorganization Plan Giving No Trouble'

Reorganization of the field operations of the Nebraska Department of Roads is progressing well, according to an announcement by department

ing well, according to an announcement by department spokes man. Increased efficiency, more uniformity and better supervision is already noticeable and will continue to improve, he said. The reorganization, adopted in 1969, is to meet the challenges of increased traffic and changing highway conditions.

The Department of Roads encourages contact with field operations personnel for any inquiry, problem or complaint involving state highways. Contacts of a general nature may be made with the district engineer—George E. Koster in Norfolk for the northeast Nebraska district. Questions involving state high-

way maintenance operations can be directed to the local main-tenance superintendent—Harold Schwarzenback of Wayne for this

Reorganizing of the manpower structure provides uniform man-ning and supervision and uniform classification and pay range for similar work operations. Each classifidation and pay range for similar work operations. Each field district will have similar operational responsibilities and workloads, Reorganization of fiscal control involves a number of changes in work reporting, payroll accounting, equipment purchases utilization and cost control records for computer accounting.

Leslie

Mrs. Louis Hansen Phone 287-2346

Men's Club Meets St. Paul's Men's Club or. Faul's Men's Club met Tuesday night with Robert Han-sen and Ed Krusemark, hosts.

Entertain Club

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bakerentertained Pitch Club Sundayevening. High scores were Mrs.
Arvid Sarmuelson, Ed Krusemark
and Dean Meyer and low scorers
were Mrs. Louie Hansen and
Clifford Baker. Feb. 1 meeting
will be with Mr. and Mrs. Ed
Krusemark.

Kim Baker was a guest in the Louie Hansen home Sunday after-noon for Mike's birthday.

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

(E. A. Binger, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 24: Confirma-tion instruction, 8:45 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 25: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Norene Steinhoff and Marvin Baker, Bancroft, were guests Sunday evening in the Clark Kai home for Brian's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greve and family were in the Fred Krusemark home Sunday evening for his birthday.

Don't be one of the "silent mass." If you disagree with our editorials, let us know about it.

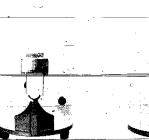


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Guests Sunday afternoon in the Emil Thies home for Mrs. Thies' birthday were the Don Thieses, Max Schneiders and Mike John-

Donna Alleman, Kearney, spent the weekend in the Les Alleman

Society -

Social Forecast —

Thursday, Jan. 22 Coterle, Harold Quinn Pitch Chub Friday, Jan. 23 Three-Four Bridge Club, Louie Willers

Monday, Jan. 26

Winside Community Club, St.
Paul's Lutheran Church
Auxiliary Carpet Rag Bee,
Charles Farran
Wednesday, Jan. 28
Contract, J. G. Sweigard
Friday, Jan. 30
GT Pinochie, Dora Ritze.

Have SOS Club

SOS met Friday at the home
of Ama Carstens. Ten members
answered roll with a penny collection. Guests were Mrs. Hans Carstens and Mrs. Evelyn Schrei-ner. Mrs. Harry Suehl Sr. had

TIRED OF

TOO COLD

the lesson and card prizes were won by Mrs. Suehl and Mrs. Artie Fisher. February 20 meeting will be in the Fred Damme home.

Pitch Club Meets
Pitch Club met Sunday evening
in the Ted Hoeman home with all
members present. February 15
meeting will be in the Walter
Bleich home.

Hold Kard Club

Hold Kard Club
Kard Club met Sunday evening
in the Vernon Miller home.
Prizes were won by Mrs. Haymond Loberg, Vernon Miller, Ervin Jaeger, Mrs. Marvin Kramer
and Mrs. Cyrill Hansen. February
7 meeting will be in the Cyril
Hansen home.

Host Card Club

Mr. and Mrs. David Warne-munde were hosts to Card Club Sunday evenling. All members were present. Next meeting will be Fob. 15 in the Russell Prince

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LWML Meets
Lutheran Women's Missionary
League met Jan. 7 at St. Paul's
Lutheran Church fellowship hall.
Mrs. Binger, LWML delegate to

the Texas convention, will speak at Winside in April. Next meeting will be Feb. 4.

Sunday School Teachers Meet
St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday
school teachers met Wednesday
evening at the church fellowship
hall with twenty teachers and
workers and three guests present.
The Sunday school, along with
other groups will sponsor a Lutheran Hour Broadcast over Norfolk's WJAG radio station in the
future.

Mrs. LeRoy Barner has been Mrs. LeRoy Barner has been elected superintehdent; Mrs. Werner Mann, secretary-treasurer, and Juleene Miller, Sunday School Association secretary-treasurer. Next meeting will be Feb. 18.

Missionary Society Meets
Imannuel Missionary Woman's
Society met Friday afternoon in
the Bill Fenske home with seven
members. Amelia Schroeder was
program leader.
Officers elected were Amelia
Schroeder, president; Mrs. Walter Fenske, vice-president;
Christine Lueker, secretary, and
Mrs. Otto Ulrich, treasurer.
February 11 meeting will be-

Center Circle Meets

Center Circle Club met Thurs-day in the Harry Suehl Jr. home. Thirteen members answered roll call with "show and tell." Card and Mrs. William Holtgrew February 19 meeting will be in the Harry Suehl Sr. home.

Leisure Ladies Meet

Leisure Ladies met Thursday afternoon in the Vernon Jensen home with seven members pres-ent. Mrs. Gurney Hansen was a

guest.
Prizes were won by Mrs. Delmar Kremke, Mrs. Clifton Burris and Mrs. Hansen. Lunch was served following the meeting. February 19 meeting will be at the Delmar Kremke home.

Ilold GT Pinochle
GT Pinochle met Friday afternoon at the William Janke home.
Mrs. Alfred Janke was a guest.
Prizes were won by Mrs. Fred
Wittler, Mrs. William Janke and
Mrs. Alfred Janke.
January 30 meeting will be at
the home of Mrs. Dora Ritze.

Mrs. Florenz Niemann was hospitalized at a Norfolk hos-pital for several days last week.

Churches -

Frinity Latheran Church (Paul Reimers, pastor Sunday, Jan. 25: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Worship, 11:

United Methodist Church (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 25; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11. Tuesday, Jan. 27; WSCS.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (II. M. Hilpert, pastor) Friday, Jan. 23: Office hours,

9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24; Saturday chool, 1-3:15 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; forship with Communion, 10:20, Monday, Jan. 26; Community



Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bowers, Tru-man, Minn., spent several days in the Bernie Bowers home. Sup-per guests Saturday in the Bowers

home were the Sid Bowerses, Tom Bowerses, Carroll, and Clarence Bowerses, Norfolk.

Meierhenry and Mrs. Prince. February 19 meeting will be in

the Theodore Heberer home

HOSKINS NEWS

Pastor J. E. Lindquist returned ome from a Norfolk hospital Saturday afternoon.

Society -

Mrs. Strate Entertains
Mrs. Walter Strate entertained
Got-To-Cother-Card-Club-Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Raymond
Walker and Mrs. Marvin Kleen-Walker and Mrs. Marvin Kleen-sang were guests. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Evelyn Krause, Mrs. Elmer Peter, Mrs. A. Bruggeman, Mrs. R. Walker and Mrs. Mr-Kteensang, Feb. 19 meet-ing will be in the Evelyn Krause

Extension Club Meets
A-Teen Home Extension Club
met Wednesday afternoon in the
Mrs. Minnle Anderson home with
15 members present. Mrs. flarold Wittler reported on Irving
Stone's Tove is Fiernal.
Feading, "As Time Goes By,"
was given by Mrs. George Ehlers. Mrs. Gerald Kruger exolained how to overcome snow

lers. Mrs. Gerald Kruger explained how to overcome snow and Ice hazards.

Mrs. Harold Wittler, citizenship leader, informed the group that two Hoskins girls, Denise Puls and Jean Mann, would represent Wayne County at the 4-II Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D. C.

A benefit card party is planned for Jan. 27 for Mrs. Lee Woslager, Pierce, who will undergo a kidney transplant. The benefit card party and the Feb. 11 meeting will be in the Elmer Koepke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pierce, Grand Island, spent Thursday in the Clarence Schroeder home.

Rook Club Meets
Rook Club met in the H, C,
Falk home Thursday evening,
Mrs. llattie Prince was a guest.
Prizes went to Mrs. Paul Scheurich, George Wittler, Marie Wagner, Theodore Heberer, Edwin

Have Housewarming
Friends gathered in the Fred
Brumels home Thursday evening
for a surprise housewarming.
Card prizes were won by Mr.
and Mrs. Ed Winter, Mrs. Fred
Brumels and Walter Fenske.
Carry-in lunch was served. Arnold Winters, Norfolk, Clarence Kruses, Wisner, and Arthur Kruse were guests Wednesday evening in the Edwin Brogle home for Mrs. Brogle's birthday.

Churches -

Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church (J. E. Lindquist, pastor) Howard Russow, supply pasto loward Russow, supply pastor) Sunday, Jan. 25: Worship, 11

Peace United Church of Christ (J. P. Saxton, pastor)
Saturday, Jan. 24: Confirmation classes, 9:00-11:30 a.m.
Sunday, Jan. 25: Sunday school,

To Have Guest Speaker Dr. Thomas W. Oxorholt, chairman of Philosophy of Re-ligion at Yankton, S. D., will be guest speaker Sunday, Jan. 25 at the United Presbyterian Church. Monday, Jan. 26: Peace church school staff, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28: Choir, 8 United Presbyterian Church Sunday, Jan. 25: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, Dr. Over-holt, 10:45. Wednesday, Jan. 28: Choir, 7

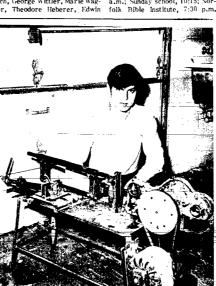
United Methodist Church (J. F. Saxton, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 24: Confirma-on classes at Peace, 9:30-11:30

a.m. Sunday, Jan. 25: Worship, 9:30

sunday, Jan. 25: WOFSIN, 9:38 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30. Monday, Jan. 26: WSCS, Nor-folk Regional Center, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27: Age-level coordinators, Mike and Pat Meierhenry home.

7ion Fv. Lutheran Church (Jordan F. Arft, pastor) Friday, Jan. 23: Sunday school taff, 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24: Saturday

Saturday, Jan. School, 1 p.m. School, 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25: Worship, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school, T0:15; Nor-folk Bible Institute, 7:30 p.m.



BUILDS SAW. Joe Bruns, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Bruns, has nearly completed a powered hacksaw in a metals and electricity class at Wayne High School. Bill Wilson instructs the class. Bruns, a junior at WHS, started the project in September. He and his father designed the saw. The Bruns farm seven miles south, a mile east and a quarter mile south of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Puls, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinzman-were-guests in the Dennis Puls home Sunday evening for Denise's 16th

birthday.

Mrs. Frances Bullis, Oliver Kiesaus, Frnest Machmillers, Norfolk, Erwin Ulrichs and Hans Asmuses were guests in the Eric Melerhenry home, Norfolk, Friday evening for his birthday. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Machmiller, Erwin Ulrich, Mrs. Bullis, Ernest Machmiller and Hans Asmus.

Laurel

Mrs. Willis Thompson Phone 256-3788

Hold Card Party, A card party was held Saturday night at the Jim Campbell home to observe the 82nd birthday of Jim Urwiler Sr.

Mrs. Hazel Rimel underwent surgery Jan. 12 at St. Luke's Fast Hospital.

Churches -

United Methodist Church (Richard Burgess, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 22: Junior

braska Christian Men's Fellow-ship, Allen, 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11; Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28: Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

United Lutheran Church (Gary Westgard, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 22: ALCW gen-eral meeting, church, 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24: Kathern Schutte-Walter Carroll wedding,

Sunday, Jan. 25: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:15. Thursday, Jan. 29: Sunday school teachers, church, 7:30

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Michael Kelly, pastor) Weekday Masses: 7:30 p.m. Auru'day, Jan. 24: Grade school religion class, 10:30 a.m.; Confessions, 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

Thursday, Jan. 29: High school

With a seven-foot wingspan, the African black eagle ranks among the largest of all eagles, National Geographic says. The bird can dispatch an antelope or baboon by sweeping in behind the unsuspecting victim and knocking it from a ledge.

Thursday, Jan. 22: Jumor choir, 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11. Monday, Jan. 26: Evening Circle, 8 p.m. Charlie Landberg, Randolph,

Chev Michael Lage, Wayne, Ford Pkup Petersen Farms, Carroll, Chrys 1959 World Missionary Fellowship (Gerald Smith, pastor) Friday, Jan. 23: Northeast Ne-raska Christian Men's Fellow-

Alvin Gehner, Wayne, Dodge Pkup 1958 John D. Barr Jr., Wayne, Buick

Motor vehicle registration in the United States topped the 100 million mark in 1968. Nebraska's total of this registration was 81,727, including 62,566 passen-ger cars and 19,161 trucks.

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Wakefield

Hospital Notes

Admitted: Christian Hanson outh Sioux City; Venita Edwards

Admitted: Christian Hanson, South Sioux City; Venita Edwards, Laurel; Jolene Habrock, Emerson; Carl E. Anderson, Allen; Ervin Bartels, Wakefield; Edna Jones, Allen; Lile Swift, Allen; Maureen Turpin, Ponca; Lena Swanson, Wayne; Walter A. Carlson, Wakefield; Marcia Kratke, Wakefield; Dismissed: Ardyth Heinemann, Wakefield; Alden Johnson, Wakefield; Elmer Lueth, Emerson; Jolene Habrock, Emerson; Marcok, Elmer Son; Jolene Habrock, Emerson; Marcok, Emerson; Marcok,

Jolene Habrock, Emerson; Mar-cia Kratke, Wakefield; Christian Hanson, South Sloux City.

State Bank No. 1636 Consolidated Report of Condition of WINSIDE STATE BANK OF WINSIDE

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, January 22, 1970

Cars, Trucks

1970 Richard J. Mencl, Wayne, Pont Merlin Greve, Wakefield, GMC

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Charles Junck Jr., Randolph,
Chev Pkup
Gary Lund, Wayne, Chevrolet
Marvin Haselhorst, Carroll, Fd
Pkup

Pkup Fullerton Lumber Co., Wayne, Chev Trk

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William F. Bennett, Wayne, Fd
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T. J. Hughes, Wayne, Ford
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Leslie Echtenkamp, Wayne, Chev 1964
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Harold Morris, Carroll, Ramb

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in the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1969.

of business on December.

ASSETS
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Other assets "Real Estate Contract"

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\$ 753,898.03

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\$2,739,549.65

TOTAL LIABITITIES.

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant

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Reserves on securities

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOAMS AND SECURITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Equity capital, total \$ 222,109.19 Common stock-total par value (No shares authorized (No shares outstanding 1000) -

100,000.00 22,109.19 Surplus Undivided profits \$ 222,109.19 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL \$3.000,899.8

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date with call date with call date 1, David Warnemunde, Vice-President and Cashier, of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: David Warnemunde, Vice-President & Cashier Chass. D. Farran E T. Warnemunde)Directors

People who need Peoples, No. 87



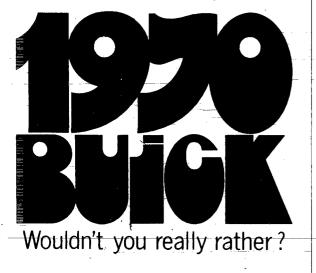
I've already washed this sheet twice today. So you'd think it'd be clean by now. But just-look at it. If it isn't the spacemen with their squirt guns, it's the soot from the neighbor's trash. It's days like this that make me wish I had a got days. They the ich veryld had a gas dryer. Then the job would have been done right the first time. And a gas dryer would help me with my iron-ing. If I ever get that far.

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Guests in the Arlyn Hurlbert Guests in the Arlyn Hurlbert home Friday afternoon for Scott's eighth birthday were his classmates. Marvin Isoms and daughters, Mary Jo, Kathy and Craig Cook visited to honor Brent's fourth birthday Dec. 28.

Overnight guests Friday in the Tom Bowers home were Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bowers, Truman, Mipa. Joining them for supper were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowers, Norfolk, and Mrs. and Mrs. Vernie Bowers, Winside.

Society -

Band Boosters Meet

Carroll Band Boosters met
Monday evening at the Carroll
Auditorium for a talent show.
Lonnie Fork sang, accompanied by Mrs. Fd Fork. A barber

panied by Mrs. Ed Fork. A barber shop quartet, composed of John Rees, Erv Jones, Lloyd Morris and Milton Owens, was accom-panied by Mrs. John Rees: Mrs. Ernest Swanson, Concord, gave a reading, "The First Airing." panied by Mrs. John Ress. Mrs. Frnest Swanson, Concord, Rave a reading, "The First Airing." Piano selections were presented by Roger Sahs, son of Mr_and Mrs. Gallas Havener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Havener, and Janet Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Havener, and Janet Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen. Rance Harmeier, daughter of Donald Harmeiers, and Carol Petersen, daughter of John Petersens, gave the baton twirling demonstrations.

Commercials were held between presentations. On the program and serving committees were Martin Hansens, John Rees, Gilmore Sahses, Paul Braders and Richard Richtermeyer.

An exchange student will speak at the Feb. 9 meeting.

Adult Fellowship Group Meets
The Adult Fellowship Group
met Sunday evening for a 6 p.m.
supper a the Congregational
Church. About 50 attended.
Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Jones were
in charge of a skit, "Folly on
the Trolley." The men's quartet

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was composed of Iry Jones, Lloyd Morris, Milton Owens and John Rees. Ladies quartet members were Mrs. Lem Jones, Mrs. Keith Owens, Mrs. John Williams and Mrs. Lloyd Morris. Merlin Jonkins gave a "Chalk Talk." Next meeting will be Feb. 2.

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Club Meets Tuesday
Hilltop Larks Extension Club
met Tuesday with Mrs. Enos Williams. Seven members and a
guest, Mrs. Gerald Itale, were
present. Roll call was answered
with ways to relax.

New president, Mrs. Merton
Jones, reported on the council
she attended at Wayne and Mrs.
Clifford Lindsay reported on
"Planting Corn by Plane." Mrs.
Ray Roberts Ir, gave a reading
and Mrs. Frank Vlasak led group
singing. The group made craft
pin cushions.

February 10 meeting will be
with Mrs. Clifford Lindsay.

Canasta Club Meets

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Canasta Club met Tuesday with
Mrs. Beach Hurlbert. All members were present and prizes
were won by Mrs. Herman Brockman, Mrs. Leroy Petersen and
Mrs. Alfred Thomas. February
10 meeting will be with Mrs.
Leroy Petersen.

Thus Meets Thursday
Town and Country Club met
Thursday with Mrs. Arnold
Junck. A cooperative dinner was
held at noon with eight members
present. Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh
had the lesson, "Plastic Crystal
Craft Project." February 3 meeting will be with Mrs. Merlin Kennev.

Club Meets Tuesday
Star Extension Project Club
met Tuesday with Mrs. Keith
Owens. Nine members and two
guests, Mrs. John Bowers and
Mrs. Larry Wittler were present.
Mrs. Merlin Malchow had the
lesson on plaque making.
February 9 meeting will be
with Mrs. Frwin Morris.

Delta Dek Meet Held
Delta Dek met with Mrs. Joy
Tucker Thursday. Prizes went
to Mrs. Ofto Wagner, Mrs.
Charles Whitney, Mrs. Lloyd
Morris and Mrs. Perry Johnson.
February 5 meeting will be with
Mrs. Frank Vlasak. An evening
party will be held at the Carroll Auditorium Jan. 29 with husbands as meets.

We Fu Meeting Held
We Fu Club met Monday evening with Mrs. Ferry Johnson.
All members and a guest, Mrs.
G. F. Jones, were present.
Prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. John Rethwisch. February 9 meeting will be with Mrs. Otto Wagner.

Dinner guests Sunday in the John Rees home to honor the 40th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Reach Hurlbert, were. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hurlbert, Lincoln, Leonard Halleens and Beach Hurlberts, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hurlbert spent the weekend with his parents.

In honor of Kris' fifth birth-day guests Friday in the Harold Lobers home were Mrs. Richard Woslager, Debbie and David, Mrs. Richard Janssen, Becky and Mindy, Mrs. Wall Lage and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kuhnhenn. Supper guests Saturday were the

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Ken Asmus family, Hadar, and the Don Jensens, Norfolk.

Nine families gathered in the Everett Hank home Friday evening to honor them at a farewell party. The family is moving the Arlyn Hurlbert was composed of hy Jones, Lloyd afternoon for Scott's Morris, Milton Owens and John Hank place.

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 24: Saturday school, Winside, 1 to 3:15 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50.

Methodist Church (Robert Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 25: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Congre.-Presby. Church (Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday, Jan. 25: Worship, 10
a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

Our Lady of Sorrows Church (Father Elmers) Sunday, Jan. 25: Mass, 9 a.m.

Sunday, Jan. 25: Mass., 9 a.m.

Card prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. George Sieger and Mr. and Mrs. James Bush. Carry-in-lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Guests Saturday evening in the Cliff Burback home in honor of Lori's seventh birthday were Paul Deloziers. Monica Eddie was an overnight guest.

Doug Ilansens moved Saturday to their home purchased from the Ed Trautweins in Carroll.

Russell Halls and Mrs. Edna Hall took SN Robert Hall to Omaha Wednesday evening where he left for San Diego, Callf. He had been home on leave. His address remains the same.

Allen

Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

Change Time of Service
There will be a time change
in services at the United Methodist Church, Allen, beginning Sunday, Jan. 25, and continuing
through Faster Sunday. Morning
worship will begin at 9:30 a.m.
and Sunday school will begin at
10:30 a.m.

Visitors in the Monie Lundahl Visitors in the Monte Januari home last week to help her ob-serve her birthday were Basil Wheelers, Mrs. Jim Warner, Jack and Jeanne, Mrs. Pat Fox, Velmer Andersons, Wakefield, Dick Osbahrs, South Sloux City, and Alvin Rastedes.

Society -

Social Forecast ursday, Jan. 22 Chatter-Sew Club family din-ner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner

Rest Awhile Club, Mrs. Elsie

Snyder Friday, Jan. 23 Northeast Christian Men Fel-lowship, Springbank Church, 8 p.m.

8 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 26
PTA, School auditorium, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 27
Pleasant Hour Club, Mrs. Myron Osbahr Jr., 2 p.m.

TNT Club Meets
TNT Extension Club met
Thursday evening in thefire hall.
Nine members were present. New
programs were distributed and
dues were paid.
Plans were made to send fruit
to the nursing homes in Ponca
and Wakefield.

A taste table was enjoyed and recipes were exchanged. Host-

Auxiliary Meets
American Legion Auxiliary
met Monday evening with seven
members. Mrs. Metht Hill and
Mrs. Josie Hill were hostesses.

were Jul Swansons, Vern Swan-sons, Ezra Christensens, Harry Warners, Jim Warners, Basil Wheelers and Barney Geigers.

Hold Housewarming
Members of the Pleasant Hour
Clubrheld a housewarming for Mr.
and Mrs. Clarence Larson Monday noon at their new mobile
home in Allen. Larsons have recently moved from the farm.

To Meet
Pleasant Hour Club will meet
Tuesday, Jan. 27 with Mrs. Myron
Osbahr Jr. Mrs. Percy Lockwood
will be in charge of the entertain-

Churches -

First Lutheran Church (John Erlandson, pastor) Pastor in Allen office Tuesday of Thursday, Thursday, Jan. 22: Chotr, 7:15

p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24: Confirma-

Saturday, Jan. 24: Confirma-tion, I p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Monday, Jan. 26: Joint Coun-cil meeting, Allen. Thursday, Jan. 29: Choor, 7:15 p.m.

United Methodist Church

Thursday, Jan. 29: Membership class, after school; Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Springbank Church (Mrs. Phyllis Hickman, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 22: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23: Northeast Ne-braska Mee's Christian Fellow-ship, Farl Novak, speaker, 8

Sunday, Jan. 25: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11: Adult Bible and Friends Youth, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27: Paint

Thursday, Jan. 29: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Karlberg and family were Mr. and Mrs. Isarold Thom and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alks and Family, Rushmore, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Karlberg, Emerson, Mrs. Clair Webb, Sloux City, and Mr. and Mrs. John Karlberg, Karlberg's observed their golden wedding anniversary.

their golden wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Bill Money, Lincoln, a former Allen resident, fell recently and broke her arm and leg, Mrs. Money will be confined for some time and cards may be sent to Byran Memorial Hospital, Lincoln.

Mrs. Delbert Linafelter attended the baptism of her granddaughter, Melanie Jean Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Roth, at Grace United Methodist Church, Sloux City, Sunday. Mrs. Linafelter and Mr. and Mrs. Linafelter and Mrs. Tred Roth were guests for dinner in the Wendell Roth home, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Williams and family spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Burton Smith, Des Moines.

SOUTHWEST Wakefield

Lawrence Ring's eighty-second birthday was observed Jan. 13. Guests were Mary Elinor Ring, Omaha, Mrs. C. A. Bard, Wayne, and Mrs. Blanche Erickson and

Personalized All Colors

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kay, Sloux City, Wallace Rings, E. E. Hypses, Ed Sandahls, Dick San-dahls, Mrs. Edith Ring, Merle Rings and Krista, Robert V. John-sons, Phil Rings, Mrs. Mabel Bard and Rich Kline.

Rita Olson, Chadron State College, spent Wednesday to Sunday at home. Bill Bleckes, and Randy Olsons, Bancroft, were there in the afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nedergaard and kriswere supper guests.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frickson, Omaha, visited her mother, Mrs. Oscar Anderson, at Dahl Retirement Center Monday and were dinner guests in the Marvin Felt home. Rita Olson, Chadron State Col-

were dinner guests in our feet home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stout, Neligh, visited in the Jim Stout home Saturday and Sunday were joined at dinner by the Poll Hall

Joined at dinner by the Phil Hall home, Craig.

Clare Ka mrath, Lakewood, Calli, visited Art Borgs Friday enroute home from Pennsylvania. He also saw his motifer, Mrs. Clara Kamrath at Ponca.

Martin Holmbergs and Mrs. Clara Nelson visited in the Reuben Goldberg home Sunday aftermoon to observe his birthday.

Twelve Walerfield High School-suppompre glasts hold a pretty

Twelve Wahefield High School sophomore girls held a party Saturday afternoon at Jackle Slevers' home for 'Indy Larson's sixteenth birthday. The group attended the basketball game later. Al Fredericksons and Malcolm Jensens visited Sunday in the Orville Larson home for the birthdays of Orville and Cindy. To observe Mrs. A. W. Carlson's birthday Jan, 14 visitors were Laurence Carlsons, Vern Carlsons and Dennis Carlsons. Overnight guests were Mrs. Mabel Swanson, Hazel Reed and

brothers, Herbert and Harry, all of Odebolt, Iowa.

Hold Dinner
Rural Home Society held a dinner for husbands in the Carl Sundell home Sunday, Mrs. Jack Park will be hostess to the club in February.

Interest Income Not Understood, Says Director

Richard P. Vinal, District Director of Internal Revenue for Nebraska, has received many questions by taxpayers concerning the correct amount of interest income that must be reported by holders of short term savings certificates in savings and loan associations and other similar finantial institutions.

Vinal said the particular certificates in question are those that pay a lower rate of interest if cashed before the maturity date. Internal Revenue Service Ruling 69-147 issued in March, 1969, provides that constructively received interest, which is the interest-that the saver-would have received if he had chosen to

interest that the saver-would have received if he had chosen to cash in the savings certificate on December 31, 1969, even though he did not do so, is reportable as income in addition to what the saver actually received during the year. In order to simplify the reporting by short term savings certificate holders, the same revenue ruling requires the savings institutions to report on Form 1099 to the Internal Revenue Service and to the Individual holder, the interest actually re-

ceived and that constructively received. Even if the savings institution did not include in the Form 1099 interest constructively received and reported in 1969 may be deducted from the control of the c

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were surprised Sunday evening
at a charivari for them in the
Marvin Rastede home, Attending

Mrs. Bill Chance, Hot Springs, Ark., visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kellogg and family last week.

(nited Methodist Church (J. B. Choate, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 22: Member-ship class, after school; Choir practice, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Mrs. Lawrence Ring Phone 287-2620

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