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Jaycees Buy Teaching Aids

Jaycee Week was emphasized on a national level last week and local members of the young bustnessmen's association noted it in a special way. Wayne Jaycees were both recipients and contri-

In a special way. Wayne Jaycees were both recipients and contributors.

The local men received a visit from the state Jaycee president, Dr. Don Blank, a McCook dentist. He met with Wayne members for a luncheon at Ron's Cafe Thursday noon.

Marking the week, however, in a way the Jaycees are noted for on a national level, several Wayne members, in behalf of the local chapter, visited the Middle School Friday afternoon and presented Mrs. Gertrude Vahlkamp and her aid, Mrs. Pat Glassmeyer, with Mrs. Gertrude Vahlkamp and her aid, Mrs. Pat Glassmeyer, with some additional money with which to buy classroom equipment for their class of trainable retarded children. Jaycees have now con-tributed a total of \$256,49 toward

the project of buring equipment the project of buring equipment such as audio visuals, tape re-corder, records and other items useful in teaching the special class. Mrs. Vahlkamp said that one

Mrs. Vahlkamp sald that one of the teaching items was a doll house with which she is able to teach the youngsters the correct use of each room in a house. "Most people take these things for granted," she pointed out,

Sallie Bergt Named **Head of WSC Choir**

Sallie Bergt of Wayne Is the second-term president of Wayne State College's choir. Members also elected Lee Carlson, Sloux City, vice-president; Linda An-derson, Wakefield, and Ron Kra-mer, Concord, secretaries. Several committees also were assigned:

assigned:
Stage managers — Dan Praeuner, Neligh; Doug Boohe, Woodbine, Iowa; Bruce Linafetter, Atlen; Terry Nelson, Bode, Iowa,
and Larry Teager, South Sloux
City.

and Larry League.

City.

Librarians - Jim Steinke,
Council Bluffs: Les Schulz,
Plerce; Roger Polt, Plerce; Dick
Palmer, Hartington; Joe Aerisolphal, Dodge; Cal Chambers, Soldier, Iowa, and Rod Schalnost,

these youngsters."

Dick Hammer, president of Wayne Jaycees, said the funds they are contributing to the class for equipment are the proceeds from selling honey throughout Wayne on "Honey Sunday" last

Having a class for the train-able retarded on the lower floor of the Middle School is a coop-erative venture with the Educa-tional Service Unit I.

Bank Hosts Coffee

The State National Bank in Wayne will be the host to Wayne

The coffee, the second one for-this month, will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. and is open to all-business owners and employees in the city.

The Tebruary coffee will be held on Thursday, Feb. 19, at the Wayne Middle School.



'Game of Week' Set

They're billing it as "The Game of the Week." It might turn into just that.
What's getting that billing? The coming benefit basketball game between the fighting Wayne High faculty and the tenaclows Wayne Jaycees. Where will it be held? At the city auditorium Thursday evening at 8:30.

There will be no admissible to the work of t

There will be no admis-There will be no admission charge for the game, but a free will donation is being asked by the sponsors of the basketball tilt, the student council at Wayne High. The money from the donations will go toward helping bring another foreign youngster to study in Wayne under the American Field Service program.

Art Show to Open At WS Next Week

A two-week art show, featuring ne works of four Wayne State

the works of four Wayne State College art teachers is scheduled to open at the Val Peterson Fine Arts. building Sunday, Feb. 1. The public is invited to attend the 2 to 5 p.m. reception. Refreshments will be served. Contributing artists are Carlos Frey, who works in pottery and ceramics and who will have on exhibit 20 to 30 pots; Richard Lesh, with two or three paintings; Hay Replogle, with four or five pieces of sculpture, and Gary Woodward, a printmaker and draftsman, with about 15 works.

show, to run through Feb.

New WSC Science Hall Has Premiere Showing

thoughts," said Planetarium Di-rector Carl Rump, and the spec-tators leaned back in recilining chairs to observe a 30-foot dome. Slowly the lights (of day) faded, soft music swelled and became "Stardust," and pippoints of light gained brilliance on the hemi-sphere of star-filled sky.— Then Rump treated the au-diences to a preview of longer, more elaborate shows to come, when a schedule of public per-formances will be arranged. He startled the spectators by moving

The planetarium in Wayne State (follege's new science hall gave its premiere performance Thursday night. The first audience to view it: visiting high school science students and teachers who came to an open house sponsored by the Northeast Nebrasia Junior Academy of Science.

Three groups of about 70 each filled seating capacity in the planetarium.

"Lean back and think pleasant thoughts," said Planetarium Director Carl Rump, and the spectators leaned back in reclining chairs to observe a 30-foot dome. Slowly the lights (of day) faded, soft music swelled and became "Stardust," and pinpoints of light

Kiwonions to does tudents and 25 teachers who came to tour the carbart Science Ball and to consult with college professors. Many students had questions on procedures in setting up a scientific experiment.

Schools that brought students to the open house: Northeastests to the open ho

Kiwanians to Host State Game Official

State Game Official

Wayne Kiwanians will be host to Mel Steen, head of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission today (Monday) at a noon luncheon in the Woman's Club room, according to the Freeman Decker, program chairman.

Dr. Decker has been informed that Willard Barbee, Steen's successor, will speak to the club if Director Steen is unable to keep the engagement.

NFO Meeting Tonight

Wayne County members of the National Farm Organization will meet at eight o'clock tonight (Monday) in the Wayne ASCS office for an annual election of officers.

officers.
Officers completing terms of service are Rolland Victor, county chairman; Harlan Brugger, vice-chairman; Floyd Glassmeyer; secretary, and Howard Caunt,

Jack Rubeck, publicity chair-man, emphasized that all mem-bers in the county are urged to attend.

Thespians To Present Three Plays

The spians at Wayne High School have scheduled the presentation of three one-act plays in the WIS lecture hall at eight o'clock Feb. 2, according to Sherian Frey, director.

In the order of their presentation, Doug Stanley will direct "Feathertop," Ron Seymour will direct "Rinse The Blood Off My Toga," and "Farmer's Daughter" is directed by Dennis Ellermeter.

ter" is directed by Dennis Ellermeler.

"Feathertop" is a social comment with the following cast members: Nancy Stanley as Mother Rigby; Jo Manley and Danny Proett as Feathertop; Randall Miller as Diccon; Tessie Grian will play the part of Polly; Dennis Ellermeier is Bob; Tom Karel will characterize Major Whitby; Mike Baier plays the part of Judge Gookin; Carolyn Lockling is the maid and Susan Hepburn is billed as a walk-on.

"Rinse The Blood Off My Toga" is a take-off on the murder of Julius Caesar, according to Director Seymour. Cast members are Ion Merriman-Flavius Maximus; Dennis Ellermeier—Brutus; Linda Penn-secretary; Dave Kudrna-hartender; Alan Baier-Tiberius; Mike Raier-announcer; Dan Proett-Mare Anthony; Jaurie Wolters-trumpeter and Jane Owens is cast as See THESPIANS, page 6

complete there will be a demonstration of new equipment.
Jacobsen will be in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Junior Baler is chairman of the serving committee.

Teachers are to call school at 12:30 and dismiss at 2:30 p.m.

Heart Campaign Set for Feb. 1

Chairman Lentz said Friday that the 1970 goal for Wayne County is \$1.890.
It is estimated that 22 million Americans are afflicted with some form of heart and blood vessel disease. Part of the 1970 Heart Fund campaign will be the distribution of informative literature about the heart and its disorders.

Cookie Sale Slated

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The Prairle Hill Girl Scout
Council has-set-their-annual
cookie sale for Feb. 20 through
March 1.

Miss, Sylvia Denton of Wayne
is one of many neighborhood
chairmen of the council meeting
at Prenger's in Norfolk Thursday with Mrs. Gordon Marshall,
ecouncil chairman from Fremont,
to learn of sales details.

See THESPIANS, page 6



Two Seniors Win NU Scholarships

Two area high school seniors have been named as recipients of one-year Regent scholarships from the University of Nebraska.

Dennis Ellermeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. (arl Ellermeier of Wayne, a senior at Wayne Iligh School and Robert Holtgrew, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Holtgrew, a senior at Winside, will receive the one-year scholarships. as announced by the university.

See SCHOLARSHIPS, page 6"



Under Co. Free High Levy

School Districts To Receive

Share of Money Collected

tend the school from outside the school district.
Judge Emmett Warren noted that the agreement was only proper because the children are receiving an education from the school districts and the school districts should expect and receive payment.

Ile set Wednesday, Feb. 4, aside as the date to decide the real question raised by the lawsuif—whether the school districts have a right to set the free high tuition level at or above the level of the per pupil cost for the previous year. That hearing is set for 9:30 a.m. in the district courtroom in the Wayne County courthouse.

Tied up until Friday's agreement, reached out of court, was a total of \$230,000, a portion of which should have already been If an agreement reached by the legal opponents in the District Court in Wayne last week is any indication, the "heat" may be off the numerous school districts which have had their free high tuition money frozen by lawsuits. At least for the time being. The opponents agreed that 65 per cent of the money being tied up by the lawsuit in Wayne County should be released so the schools can continue, educating. schools can continue educating the high school students who at-**Rural Teachers** To Meet Feb. 5 Rural teachers in Wayne County will hold their third meeting of the year Feb. 5 at three o'clock in the county courthouse, according to Morris Jacobsen, president of the Wayne County Rural Teachers Association and teacher at District 57 south of Wayne.

The president noted Friday that although program plans are not complete there will be a demonstration of new equipment.

Check Collects Dust

A few more layers of dust will apparently collect on that \$400. Cash_Night cheek before some lucky person takes the prize home with him.

Reason it is still not claimed:
Albert J. Ilingst of Emerson was not in Wayne Thursday night when his name was announced in the eight o'clock drawing.

Next week's prize, which can

earn o clock drawing.

Next week's prize, which can be claimed by anyone so long as they are over 18 years of age and have registered in one of the participat ling-stores, "will still be worth \$400, and the reservebe worth \$400, and the reserve pot will jump another \$50, to \$150.

ounty.

If the decision had not been eached, some of those school istricts would possibly have een forced into borrowing monif the decision had not been reached, some of those school districts would possibly have been forced into borrowing money as the Wayne school district was forced to do. Now assured of at least 55 per cent of their free high tuition money, those school districts may be able to See LEVY, page 6

Armbruster Accepts Broken Bow Position

Ted Armbruster, cashier at the State National Bank in Wayne, announced last week that he has

State National Bank in Wayne, announced last week that he has accepted the position of vice-president at the Nebraska State Pank in Broken Bow. He will begin his duties there the first week in February.

Armbruster, married and the father of three children, has lived in Wayne since 1947 when he moved here from Stanton to begin his college education. He worked at State National Bank part-time while attending college before accepting a full-time position as a clerk and teller in 1949. He has been cashier since 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. Armbruster's three children are Michele, a freshman at Wayne High; Ted, a senior at Wayne High; Ted, a senior at Wayne High; Ted, a sophomore at the University of Nebraska. Mrs. Armbruster and the two children at home will live in Wayne until school is out this spring.

Dr. G. E. Hartman Dead

The 1970 Heart Fund campaign will get underway Feb. 1 in Wayne County, continuing throughout the month, according to Mrs. Carl Lentr, county campaign chairman. She noted that Feb. 22 has been designated as "Heart Sunday" all over the United States. Heart Sunday is the climax of the annual campaign and more

Heart Sunday is the climax of the annual campaign and more than 1,750,000 volunteers will be calling on neighbors in the nation that day to receive con-tributions. Campaign slogan is: "Give—So More Will Live." Give-So More Will Live."
Heart Fund officers in Wayne
County are: Mrs. Carl Tentz of
Wayne, chalrman; Pat Gross,
Wayne, treasurer; Mrs. Ed Kollath of Hoskins, memorial chairman: Mrs. Ed Kollath of Hoskins, Mrs. Don Wacker of Winside and Mrs. Ron Kulmhenn of
Carroll are community chairmen. Mrs. Con Munson of Wakefield is rural chairman.
Chairman Lentz said Friday
that the 1970 goal, for Wayne

A former Wayne resident who practiced dentistry for probably more years than any dentist in the nation died in a hospital in the nation died in hospital in the nation died in July.

Never one to seek the easy tife—he said on his 94th birth-day that there's no parce in he moved to Randolph to Work (3od's word do said down" Dr. with Dr. C. E. Walden, the local liartman finally gave up his work as a dentist in 1967 when he moved to Randolph to Work as a dentist in 1967 when he moved to Randolph to Work as a dentist in 1967 when he moved to Randolph to Work as a devoted completely to dentistry.

Rorn in Shelby County, III., on July. 10, 1868, Dr. Hartman spent the first 24 years of his life on his parents' farm. Aware that he would never get ahead if he stayed on the farm, he left on a trip which would not bring him back to that farm for eight years. Itis wanderlings took him lakota where he worked as a grain scooper, a janitor and finally a helper in a father-daugh-tim to Minnesota and then into South Dakota where he worked as a grain scooper, a janitor and finally a helper in a father-daugh-tim to Minnesota and then into South later "dental" business in Mitchell, S. D. At that time, he was fond or recalling, prices for a new set of teeth, uppers and lowers, field public accountant in Linwere \$16. The better sets cost.



1969 Temps Failed to Top 100 Mark

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May	3,29	1.34	2.74	1.61	2.80	
June	4.23	4.65	11.56	4.47	6.95	
July	2.61	2.05	.71	4.52	2.17	
August	3,25	4.96	2.39	1.98	2.36	
September	2.42	1.82	.97	3.75	.82	
October	1.04	1,25	1.01	4.32	3.57	
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Totals	23.90	20.97	22.14	26.74	24.11	
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ships. As amounted by the university. Only high school seniors in the top quarter of their class were eligible to compete in the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the college entrance examination board given Nov. 1, 1969. In statewide competition, 200 one-year Regent scholarships were awarded to top scorers in Scholasships were awarded to top scorers in Scholasships, page 6 to learn of sales details. Mrs. Denton is chairman of Neighborhood 16 in Wayne. J. Alan Cramer Named President Of State Board "J. Alan Cramer, publisher of The Wayne Herald, was elected president of the state college board of trustees Friday. He succeeds James A. Lane

board of trustees Friday.

He succeeds James A. Lane
of Ogallala, Henry Freed of Chadron was named by the trustees
as vice-president.

Dr. James Todd, executive
vice-president at Kearney State
College, was directed to handle
the board's secretarial duties
in that Albin Larson, 66, boardsecretary for many years, was
put one leave of absence without
pay due to ill health. Effective
Jan. 1, the leave will continue
until his health improves.

James Knapp of Kearney, who
made the motion to allow Larson
on leave, said he wanted to avoid
"any implication that Larson
wouldn't be welcomed back in
the event of improvement in his
health."

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

It is the duty of an editorial writer to search all available facts before he sits down.

arch all available facts before he sits down write. From this basis the writer should able to give a clear picture of important

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

Chuckle Break

Although we can't speak for all our readers, we are fairly certain that a large number of them are getting agood chuckle out of the thickheadedness being exhibited by the college officials at Chadron State College. Can you imagine anything more stilly than for college administrators attempting to regulate such things as the length of their students' mountaines.

have noted before that our country is a We have noted before that our country is a very strange one: We stress constantly the importance of the individual, noting that only by being himself can a person really be comfortable and happy. We point down through the ages at the greats who have made their marks on mandand and remark on how often they were the true individuals of their time. And we drill this into

A national magazine captioned a gloomy editorial in one of its issues a few months ago, "Wherever We Look, Something's Wrong." Perhaps it was a confession or maybe just a comment, but though there are many things wrong in the world today, there are also a lot of things that

world today, there are also a lot of things use are right.

We wonder if too much of the communication via television and the press isn't continuing to use an outdated, self-defeating journalistic theory that bad news gets readers and viewers while good news turns them off?

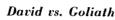
As one reporter said not long ago, the mirror which much of the media holds up to the nation has so many built-in distortions that the reflection

our young people over and over again. And then, amazingly, we puntsh the very individualism we have attempted to foster.

We could certainly berate American society much more for this strange and nonsensical trait. But the comment made by the student turned away from college because his hair and moustache were too long says. It better than we ever could. That student — who earned nearly all A's last semester — noted that such regulations would have berrietd Mark Twain from attending.

We can only say we are glad that Chadron

We can only say we are glad that Chadron State is the only one of the four state colleges with codes which set the limits on such things as the length of a person's hair. — NLH.



according to an analysis of the book's contents on the inside of its own cover. As you mentally join the caravan of those heading west near Nebraska City and travel along with men and women seeking their fortune nearer the sunset, it becomes increasingly difficult to lay the book aside. Mattes notes that The Trapper's Trail, the Oregon Trail, the Connecil Bluffs Road, the California Road, the Pony Express route, and the military road from Fort Leavenworth to Fort Laramie—all converged in the broad valley of the Platte, forming what hecalls a kind of superhighway. according to an analysis of the book's contents on the inside of

calls a kind of superhighway.

"-x-x-x-x-x
The writer explains how the word "Platte" is the French word for "flat" and an honest translation by French explorers of "Ne-braska." Mattes leaves no stones—unturned in providing the reader with abundant information to assist the mind's eye in drawing areasonable likeness of events occurring on Nebraska soil in yesteryear.

for awhile in order to have it in girls of all ages living in Wayne your home library. Your teenagers will not only find it of interest but may use it as a source book related to school studies. Nebraska has a history filled with action, glamour, suf-should tell us something! By

fering, struggle and progress. Other states probably also have historical backgrounds of aqual interest, but if one lives here in Nebraska you'll get a new thrill and feeling of pride as youtravel from page to page of "The Great Platte River Road."

in the city auditorium. Among other comments he made during the course of his duties at the head table was one regarding Wayne. It was a good statement, the kind that lingers in one's mind. He noted that Wayne may be "small on the outside but large on the inside." Material like that has the quality and durability of lasting a long time. If those of us living here do not boost our community, who will? We don't know whether or not the statement was original with the master of ceremonies, but we sure liked it. We hope to see the businessmen, college men, high school students, college students, men, women, boys and girls of all ages living in Wayne use 1970 as a year to "boost wone).

suft,
The test case will move through the district court channels before being heard by the state supreme court. This is necessary because the board has been issued an order restraining it from going ahead with the bond issue. The board had planned on issuing the bonds as a means of bringing the issue directly before the State Supreme Court. We hope this lady will realize she has just joined a party made up of the rest of us who have days we'd prefer to forget! How-ever, our friends won't let us.

Nearly 50 people from South Sloux City and the surrounding area will take part in an "enrichment program" at St. Michael's Parochial School in South Sloux, according to a story in Thursday's Issue of the South Sloux City Star.

The people will serve as guest lecturers in order to expand the students' horizons and to combat the usual mid-year doldrums, school officials note.

Some of the subjects to be covered during the week include music, photography, medicine, Negro history, Viet Nam, journalism, painting and sketching, biology, city government and sports.

The school board at West Point is standing by its guns. It voted last week to continue its law suft testing the constitutionality of the Nebrasia statute which requires a 55 per cent majority of favorable votes on a school bond issue.

The school board, arguing the statute is unconstitutional because it violates the one-man, one-vote principal, has accepted an offer by the Nebrasia State Education Association to provide the legal assistance and to pay the costs of the suit.

Give Strength to His Arm

A Lot of Things Are Right Following is an illustration of one of the things that is right. The Athletes in Action wrest-ling team will be wrestling Wayne State College grapplers on the evening of Feb. 4 in the WSC

grapplers on the evening of Feb. 4 in the W.S.
gym.

Who are the Athletes in Action? They are a
team of ten men from a larger group of 1,800
who are dedicated to making a positive impact
for good in the United States and the world. A merican Athletes in Action is part of the campus division of Campus Crusade for Christ International,
an interdenominational movement designed to present Jesus Christ to the world and to bring Amerisent Jesus Christ to the world and to bring Ameri ca back to a sincere faith in the Christian prin ciples upon which it was founded.

which much of the media holds up to the nation has so many built-in distortions that the reflection is almost constantly out of focus, presenting a false image of America in which nearly everything is wrong wherever you look.

This isn't teiling it like it is; it is teiling it like it isn't. News sources race to see if they can be the first with the worst while good news is often buried in small items inside a paper.

Don't be blinded by those news projectionists who insist upon majoring in minors' who over look thousands' of well-groomed college people on their way to the top only to focus national attention on a few rabble rousers. ciples upon which it was founded.

The members of the Athletes in Action wrestling team are concerned about the moral, spiritual
and social problems evident among Americans.
As a result they are devoted to presenting how
individuals can solve their problems by fatth.
They will be sharing what they believe to be the
answer to life at their athletic performances.

The athletes are on tour of universities and

The athletes are on tour of universities and theres. After appearing in Wayne Feb. 4 they ill wrestle against the University of Nebrasia Omaha on Feb. 5.

To hear and see young people engaged in doing something toward betterment of the world is not unusual, but such constructive activity seldom makes the front page, but they go ahead

anyway.

There is a lot that is right in the world. - MMW.

Quotable Notables

he still wants to reform the world, but he knows he can't. - Clarence S. Darrow.

way to the top only to focus national attention on a few rabble rousers.

There are many things that are right. The majority of citizens do obey the law and support the police in their work; fine schools are turning out intelligent youths; great things are happening in the world of science; and new movements are in action attempting to make religion relevant.

At twenty a man is full of fight and hope. — The general roots of superstition is that men wants to reform the world. When he's seventy observe when things hit, and not when they miss; and commit to memory the one, and forcet a pass over the other. - Bacon.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired; however, the writer's signature enter the signature of the signature of

We were glad to see "Wayne-Carroll Schools" on the front page of The Herald on Jan. 19,

rather than just "Wayne City School" as in previous Issues.
We congratulate Claires Vogel on the Tetter he sent to The Herald a short time ago. We; too, often wondered why "Carroll" wasn't used as part of the name for the sechool.

Maybe the school board has now agreed that the school should be called Wayne-Carroll or Carroll

Parents of children educated in the Carroll School.

This Week YOU May Be

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You win even if your name isn't drawn

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To produce one ton of steel equires 25,000 gallons of water,

THIS PICTURE?

We Hope So

Because . . .

IUST WRIGHT Will You Be in

by Merlin Wright

Allow me to take a few minutes of your time to tell you something of a new-book capable of keeping you spellbound for hours of fine, factual entertainment. Published by the Nebraska State Historical Society and written by Merrill J. Mattes, "The Great Platte River Road" is "must" reading for anyone interested in the great plains which came to be known as Nebraska.

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In a research project extending over two decedes, haunting libraries from Illinois to California, as well as following the old trails," M. J. Mattes has consulted over 700 original overland journals. This monumental work is based largely on these contemporary sources, and wherever nossthle the fresh orisoners.

contemporary sources, and wherever possible the fresh ori-ginal language of emigrants, sol-diers, foreign observers and other travelers has been utilized.

Although original maps, sketches and photographs in the book will catch your eye, author Mattes—allows—the—reader,—via the magic of his pen, to hear the shouting voices that ring out across the prairie as a wagon the houting voices that ring out across the prairie as a wagon train heads west following alongside the Platte River in the middle of the inheteenth century. Wagon wheels thirsty for grease sound off in the reader's ear as one is permitted to relive both heartening and harrowing experiences occurring more than 100 years ago.

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Weekly Gleanings ---

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

The sheriff of Cuming County says he believes that vandalism done to a Cuming County Public Power substation near West Point is related to the strike at lowa Beef Packers at Dakota City. will be good for any trade school in the state. Dead line for submitting applications is May 1. Soll maps are available at the Soil Conservation Service offices in Wakefield. The maps, available to any land owner or operator without charge, are valuable to today's farmers because most of the fertilizer being used is closely tied to the soil type. Farmers can use the map as a guide when collecting soil samples for fertilizer analysis.

the strike at lowa Beef Packers at Dakota City.

The damage was done by high-powered rifle bullets and caused a power outage to several hundred rural customers. That marks the second time the substation has been damaged in the past three months, in October a transformer was dynamited and other transformers drained of cilto make them-inoperative. Damage then amounted to over \$7,000. The latest damage amounted to over \$7,000. The bullets were fired into the substation, nine hitting the regulators and another striking the chain link fence surrounding the substation.

Substations in the Dakota City area have suffered similar damage.

About 300 farmers are expected to turn out for

About 300 farmers are expected to turn out for the second annual corn and soybean clinic scheduled for the Madison city auditorium on Feb. 12. The clinic With run from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The clinic, which is sponsored by seven national companies, is being held to orientate farmers on the newest methods from planting to harvesting. Main subjects scheduled for discussion during the day include insecticides and herbicides, seed fertilizer, irrigation and new harvesting methods. •__•_•

Sale barns and packing houses in northeast Nebraska and northwestern lowa have been alerted to watch for between 17 and 20 head of butcher hogs-wiften were stolen from the Bill Fluent farm northwest of Ponca about two weeks ago.

The hogs weighed between 200 and 250 sounds and were apprently hauled away in a picking in two trips. They were taken from a vacant farm about a half mile from the Fluent farm home.

A \$300 scholarship will be awarded by the Burt County Public Power District to a senior high school boy who wishes to enroll in a trade school. The scholarship, which will be paid at the rate of \$75 per quarter for four school quarters,

rate of \$75 per quarter for four gveryone and every organization in the working to promote the "Wayne-Way" of life, there just couldn't be any place else more enjoyable to live. One reason Wayne is such a nice community to live in is the fact that you are here. Surely the width of our city limits is no measure for the bigness of our town. Dr. Seymour is right. We are "small on the-outside-but-large on-the inside."

You surely have had those days when nothing went right? Such a day knocked on the front door of a rural Wakefield lady's home last Monday. She looked out and saw what she believed to be smoke coming out of the barn. Naturally, she called the fire department. Firemen' drove to the residence in one of their big shipy trucks already to douse the flames only to discover that the "smoke" coming from the the "smoke" coming from the barn was but steam from the hogs.

Houses in Venice, Italy, are numbered not by streets but in numerical order within each of six sestiert, or city districts, National Geographic says. A stranger finds it all but impossible to locate a destination without a guide.

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Social Scene

Monday, Jan. 26 Newcomers Club, Woman's

p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27 JF Club, Mrs. Dick Hansen Bidorbl, Mrs. Werner Janke Bridgette, Mrs. Walter Peter-

son
llome Extension leader training session, Wayne County
Courthouse, 1:30 p.m.
EOW, Mrs. Bob Allen

Fortnightly, Miller's tea room St. Märy's Guild get-acquainted coffee. Wednesday, Jan. 28 First United Methodist WSCS

Honor Mrs McDonald With Bridal Shower

Forty persons attended a miscellaneous bridal shower for Mrs. Lonnie McDonald, last Sunday afternoon at Redeemer Lutheran Church social rooms. Mrs. McDonald, nee Kathy Dunklau, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Dunklau. Her mother and her hu s band's mother, Mrs. Frank McDonald, served punch and coffee. Assisting with gifts was the bride's sister, Lou Ann Dunklau.

Krueger, Winside, Mrs. Marjorte Otte, Mrs. Lester Hansen, Mrs. Lawrence Hansen, Mrs. Harold Ekberg, Mrs. Marvin Nelson and Mrs. Howard Mau.

Mrs. D. Schram Hosts Delta Dek Club Meet Mrs. Dean Schram was hostes

Mrs. Dean Schram was hostless. Tuesday evening to the Delta Dek Club members. Guests were Mrs. Merton Hilton and Mrs. Jerry Malcom and prizes were won by Mrs. Arlen Fitch, Mrs. Malcom and Mrs. Hilton. Mrs. William Koeber will be hostess to the 8 p.m. meeting Feb. 3.

PEO Meeting Held in Arett Home Tuesday

The PFO meeting was held uesday afternoon in the home Mrs. Richard Arett with Mrs.

of Mrs. Richard Aret with Mrs. Robert Harold Hein and Mrs. Robert Shulthelis co-hostesses. Eighteen members were present. Mrs. Warren Schulthels had charge of the founders' day program, February 3 meeting will be a salad buffet at 1 p.m. In the home of Mrs. Al Cramer.

Presbyterian Bible Study Held Wednesday

United Presbyterian Bible Stu-

United Presbyterian Bible Study Interest Group was held Wednesda; evening at the church with about 20 present, Mrs. Jessee Morgan was lesson leader, Hostesses were Mrs. William Mellor, Mrs. Warter Benthack, Mrs. George Noakes, Mrs. Mable Savidge and Goldie Leonard. February 4 will be the general meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Association.

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Mrs, Usadys recerson and Mrs, Monta Bomer.
Wednesday afternoon 21 were present for the politick dinner, Mrs. Otto Herrmann offered prayer and Bessie Peterman, Mrs. Herrmann, Mrs. Otto Mohlfeld and Mrs. Pearl Griffitheefved, Afterward the group enjoyed checkers, cards and quilting.
Ken Park will be present at the center next Friday with his sildes of the Rose Parade, Carlsbad Cavern, aerial views of Wayne and moods of the Grand Canyon.

Sewing Circle Meets

Jolly Sewing Circle met Wednesday to sew for their host-ess, Mrs. Lester Hansen, Nine members were present. Mrs. Cyril Hansen will entertain Feb. 18.

MACHINE

FROM

Fifty Wives Attend Coffee, Tour Tuesday

About 50 Wayne State Faculty
Wives attended the coffee Tuesday at Bowen Hall and took part
in the tour of the hall afterward.
Kappa Delta Gamma Sorority offered their babysitting services
for the women who wished to
attend the coffee.

New Faculty Wives present
were Mrs. John Carlson from
Denmark and Mrs. John Struve.
A style show will be the feature of the 1 p.m. Juncheon Feb.
17 at the Student Union.

Acme Club Meeting Is Held Monday Afternoon

Dixon Council

Meeting Held

The Dixon County Home Extension executive committee meeting was held at 1.15 p.m. Jan. 16 at the Northeast Station near Concord, followed by a council meeting at 2. Myrtle Anderson, county agent, and 20 persons from 13 clubs were present. County chairman Mrs. Marvin Anderson presided

County chairman Mrs. Marvin Anderson presided.

'The 1970 budget was presented and approved and 1970 handbooks were distributed to club presi-dents. Members were urged to watch "The Eleventh Round," a

five-week series of programs on Channel 19 beginning Feb. 12 at

The Acme Club meeting was held last Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Martha Biermann. Thirteen members answered roll call with their reasons for Illaing January. Mrs. Armand Hiscox had a program of January readings. Feb. 2 meeting will be with Mrs. Hazel Bressler at 2 p.m.

Homemakers Club Meet Held in E. Hicks Home

Progressive ito me makers Club met with Mrs. Emma Hicks Tuesday afternoon. Seen members answered roll call with New Year's resolutions.

Emma Dranselka received the birthday gift and Mrs. Rose Schulz' won the drawing prize. Cards served as entertalment. Plans were made for the club family supper to be held at 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22, at the Woman's Club rooms.

Change Meeting Date Of Legion Auxiliary

Of Legion Auxiliary
Members of American Legion
Auxiliary decided at their. Tuesday evening meeting in the Vets'
building to change their regular
meeting date to the first Monday
of each month. Poppy Day has'
been set for May 21.
Mrs. George Hoffman and Mrs.
Dec Shorbehr served. Next meet-

Couple Planning for February 21 Wedding

Making plans for a Feb. 21 wedding are Gwen Marolf and Keith.
Krueger, both students at Wayne State College. Miss Marolf is affiliated with Phi Mu Sorority.



Ralston, Krueger Is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack V. Krueger,

Fach astronaut would be sup-lied with 1,800 meals on the 251-day round trip to Mars envisioned in the 1980's, National Geographic says.

Pat Wert Entertains 8-Ettes Tuesday

Pat Wert was hostess Tuesday vening to the 8-Ettes Club memevening to the 8-Ettes Club mem-bers in the Melvin Wert home. Guests were Mrs. Richard Lund and Mrs. Kenny Whorlow and prizes went to Mrs. Kenny Whor-low, Mrs. Lloyd (Reen and Mrs. LeRoy Barner. Mrs. Tom Camp-bell will entertain Feb. 3.

Echtenkamps to Have

8 p.m. . Grace Lutheran Duo Club, 8 **Open House Reception** p.m. Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Otto Saul, 2 p.m. Home Extension leader training session, Concord NE Station, 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. Coterie, Mrs. Howard Witt, 2:30 p.m. Coterie, Mrs. Helen Orr, 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Echten-kamp, Wayne, will observe their 40th wedding ariniversary Sunday, Feb. 1, with an open house re-ception at the Wayne Woman's Club rooms from 2 to 4:30 p.m. All friends and relatives are in-vited to attend., No other invita-tions will be issued. Hostine the event will be the

tions will be issued.
Hosting the event will be the couple's children, Mr, and Mrs..
Duane Greunke, Lori and Lesli and Mr, and Mrs. Charles Messersoffnildt, Carla and Kelly.
Herbert Echtenkamp and Dora Longe were married Feb. 5, 1930 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, west of Wakefield.

Public Invited to Fine Arts Festival

Art work, crafts and sewing by members of the Wayne Wom-an's Club and students from area schools will be on display at the Wayne City auditorium Friday fo

First United Methodist WSCS
Circles: Charlty, Mrs. Glenn
Walker, 2 p.m.; Faith, Mrs.
Kendall Carlson, 9:30 a.m.;
Friendship, Mrs. Warren
Summers, 8 p.m.; Honor,
church, 2 p.m.; Hope, Mrs.
R. G., Fuelberth, 2 p.m.;
Patience, Mrs. Frank Prather, 9:30 a.m.
Redeemer Luther an Sewing
Group, church, 1:30 p.m.
Blue Swinging TOPS
Nu Fu, Mrs. John Bressler
Hursday, Jan. 29
Assembly of God WMC, 7:30
p.m.

schools will be on display at the Wayne City auditorium Friday for the fine arts contest sponsored annually by the Wayne Woman's. Club.

The public is invited to view the display anytime after 1 p.m. and to attend the style show scheduled for 4 p.m. Tea will be served immediately afterward. General chairman for the event is Mrs. Larry King, Committee chairmen are Mrs. George Phelps, art; Mrs. Mathilde Har mes and Goldle Leonard, crafts, and Mrs. John Owens, sewing, Winners from each division will be eligible to participate in the Mar. 21 district contest at Oakland.

Wayne Woman's Club members would also like to urge the public to see the traveling art display at Ben's Paint Store Feb. 5, which consists of works done by Federated Woman's Club state contest winners.

Just Us Gals Meeting Held with M. Hofeldt

Ten members attended the Just Us Gals meeting held Wednesday with Marguerite liofeldt, Card prizes were won by Mrs. Flore llupp and Marguerite Hofeldt. Feb. 18 meeting will be with Mrs. LeRoy Fehtenkamp at 1:30 p.m.

Open House Held For Allen Couple

Mr. and Mrs. John Karlberg, Allen, observed their 50th anniversary Jan. 18 with an openhouse at the First Lutheran. Church, Allen. Welcoming the guests with Karlbergs were their attendants at the wedding, Mrs. Itarold Thom and Charlie Goodwin. The occasion also marked the 45th. wedding anniversary of Mr. Karlberg's brother-in-law and sleter, Mr. and Mrs. Thom of Rushmore, Minn. Hosting the event were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Karlberg and Mrs. Goodwin registered guests and keith and Cary Karlberg carried gifts, which were arranged by Mrs. Clair Webb, Sloux City, and Mrs. Ray Alts, Rushmore, Minn.

Jolly Eight Card Club Meeting Held Thursday

The Jolly Fight Card Club meeting was held Jan. 15 in the home of Mrs. Charles fletkes with eight members present. Prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Rethwisch and Mrs. John Goshorn. Mrs. George Noakes will entertain Feb. 19 at 2 p.m.

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Wig Demonstration Is Feature of Club Meet

Presenting a wig demonstra-tion at the Live and Learn Ex-tension Club meeting Tuesday evening were Pat Wert and Mrs. Harlan Freese of Pat's Beauty Salon. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Larry Skokan with Mrs. Carl Scheel, co-host-

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with Mrs. Carl Scheel, co-hostess.
Eighteen members and two guests, Mrs. Harry Leseberg and Mrs. Gary Wiebelhaus, were present. Committee chairmen named were Mrs. Larry De-Forge, courtesy; Mrs. Skokan, health and safety, and Mrs. Norman Maben, citizenship. A discussion was held on the scholarship being offered by the Wayne County Home Extension Council.
The club will visit Dahl Retterment Center in February and the Feb. 17 meeting will be with Mrs. Shafer at 8 p.m. The County-Home Extension spring tea will

Home Extension spring tea will be held in Carroll May 1.

LUNCH MENU

Wakefield -

Wayne —

Mayne —

-Monday, wiener and bun, corn, orange juice, applesauce, cookie.

-Tuesday, vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, cracker, jello salad, cake.

-Wednesday, taverns, rice, peas, lettuce salad, fruit, cake.

-Thursday, runza, mashed potatoes and butter, carrot strip, peaches, cookie.

-Friday, tuna, potato chips, green beans, cabbage salad, cake.

Milk is served with each meal.

Winside ---

Winside —

-Monday, goulash, corn bread, butter, syrup, peach sauce and chocolate cake.

-Tuesday, wieners, fried potatoes, fruit salad, rolls and butter, vanilla pudding.

-Wednesday, fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, rolls and butter, jello salad.

-Thursday, plzza, creamed

and butter, jello salad.

-Thursday, plzza, creamed corn, potato chips; applesance and cookles.

Friday, humburger potato casserole, lettuce salad, dark rolls and butter, peanut butter, cake with strawberries.

Milk is served with each meal.

Laurel

-Monday, mashed potatoes, creamed dried beef, cabbage salad, tea buns.
-Tuesday, goulash, orange and grapefruit salad, chocolate cake, bread and butter.
-Wednesday, mashed potatoes and gravy, porcupines, buttered beets, pear sauce, bread and butter.

Milk is served with each meal.

Wakefield Mrs. Robert Miner Phone 287-2543

Young at Hearts Club Meets Young at Hearts Club met

Young at Hearts Club Meets
Young at Hearts Club met Monday evening in the Mrs. Dallas
Roberts home with 13 members.
Guests were Mrs. Randall Blatetert, Mrs. Donald Marfice and
Mrs. Eugene Church.

Mrs. Roberts demonstrated
making lamps. New officers in
charge were Mrs. Gene Kratke,
president; Mrs. Stan Goodwin,
vice-president; Mrs. Eldon Nixon, secretary; Mrs. Dennis Crawford, treasurer, and Mrs. Don
Baade, publicity chairman.

Lunch was served by the hosterss. Pédruary 16 meeting will be
in the Mrs. Dennis Engstedt
home.

The Club Meets

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The Club, formerly the Senior
Project €lub, met Wednesday
afternoon in the Mrs. Raymond
Paulson home with ten members
and a guest, Mrs. Eldon Nixon.
Mrs. Nixon demongtrated antiquing with foll. Dessert lunchon was served. eon was served.
February 25 meeting will be with Mrs. Robert Blatchford.

PEO Meets Monday

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PEO met Monday atternoon
in the Mrs. Leona Brt home
with 13 members. Mrs. C. M.
Coe had the Founder's Day program. Lunch was served.
February 2 meeting will be at
7:45 p.m. in the Edla Collins
home.

Cub Scouts Meet Monday

Den III Cub Scouts Pack 172

met Monday after school in the

Scout room with all members. The group worked on nut cups for the Feb. 18 Blue and Gold

Banquet.
Denner Douglas Phipps led the group in the pledge. Jerry Obermeyer served. Next meeting will be Jan. 26.

Den I Scouts Meet
Den I Cub Scouts Pack 172
met last Friday after school in the Scout room to work on decora-tions for the Feb. 18 Blue and Gold Banquet.

Gold Banquet.

275 Persons Attend
About 275 persons attended the
Wakefield PTA annual family
night oyster and chill supper.
Berneal Gustafson presided at
the short business meeting and
Cub Scouts Troxel Miner and
Douglas Phipps and Webelos Tim
Shellington and Ryan Trullinger
were color bearers. Pastor Robert Johnson led devotions.
November book winners were
Nell Burnham's fourth
grade, and the ninth grade,
Seventh, eighth and ninth grade
parents served. A film, "Rusty,
The Falcon," was shown.
Two one-act plays will be presented by the Drama Department
at the Feb. 17 meeting. Demnis

sented by the Drama Department at the Feb. 17 meeting. Dennis Crippen will be in charge of entertainment.

Wakefield

—Monday, wieners and beans; lettuce saled and dressthe, roll and butter, banana pudding.

—Tuesday, chipped beef on backing powder biscuit, bread and butter, peanut butter, green beans, sauce.

—Wednesday, meat loat, mashed potatoes, roll and butter, tuttered carrots, cookies.

—Thursday, shepherd pie, jello salad with carrots and pineapple, rolls and butter, cake.

—Friday, chill and crackers, clery, and carrots, rolls and butter, fruit cup.

Milk is served with each meal.

Wayne

MOVED IN: John Bond to 920 Windom St. Pat Over to 819% Walnut St. Gene The pat 1024 W 1349. St. See seven Couples Meet Couples Pridge Club met Sun-day evening in the F. D. Schnasse home with seven couples. High winners were Mrs. A. L. Pospi-shil and Walter Moller. Lunch was served.

MOVED IN: John Bondharn, to 920 Windom St. Pat Overstat, to 819% Walnut St. Gene Thompson, to 204 W. 13th St. Sheryl Longe, to 104% E. Fourth St. Larry Thompson, Rural Route, to 116 W. 12th St. Robert Seagren, Wausa, to 721 Main St. MOVED OUT: Ted Starostka, 318 W. Second St., to Columbus, Mrs. Pickett, 104 E. Fourth St. Wallace Kucera, 715 Valley Dr., to North Platte.
CHANGES: George Gahl, 111 W. Second St., to 108 Main St., Russell Tiedtke, 200 Blaine St., to 213 Wileliff Dr.

Tour Wayne Hospital

Nine members of the Future Nurses Club at Wayne High School, Tessie Urian and Mrs. Mary Ann Cottrell, club sponsor, toured the Wayne Hospital last week.

The club felt they should see the benefits of a smaller hospital before journeying to a larger one.

Wakefield Students Tour Lincoln Monday

Thirty-one juniors and seniors at Wakefield went to Lincoln Monday on a field trip, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Swanson and Delbert Christiansen.
While part of the group toured the University of Nebraska campus, others visited the Lincoln School of Commerce and Bankers Life. They were guests of Bankers

Life. They were guests of Bank er's Life at dinner in the cafe

er's thre as uninc.

Final portion of the tour was
the University of Nebraska business education department where
Dr. Gordon Culver, department
chairman, talked to the group,
introduced his instructors and
led the tour through various
classrooms.

I See By The Herald

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Janke, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Preston, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Perry were among a group taking a Purina-sponsored tour to, Las Vegas for five days last week.

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Koenig's Crew Stuns South Soo Novices

Wayne High's Blue Devil grappers, racked up a 54-0 score as they mauled the South Sloux City novice wrestling team. The locals tallied nine pins and three decisions while rolling to their fourth dual victory Thursday night at South Sloux City.

This is the first year the Cardinals have listed wrestling on their sports agenda. The Blue Devils have had a mat team for the past three seasons.

Among Wayne's nine pins, four came in the first period. Robert Lockling scored his pin at 1:58; Jim Meyer made little work of South Stew.

South Sioux Wayne

his opponent, pinning him in :26;

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weight, Alan Wischhof, scored his 11th pin at :44 of the first

period.

Earning pins in the second period were Mark Belermann in 4:53, Rod Sievers in 4:43, Doug Maurer in 2:55 and Steve Kamish in 2:24, Chuck Pierson tallied Wayne's only pin in the third period, a 4:42 effort.

442 effort. Whining their matches by decision for the Blue Devils were Bruce Ring, 7-0, Tony Pflueger 4-0 and Carr Heithold 12-0.

The Blue Devils reserve wrestlers won their dual encounter with South Sloux's reserves, 16-12.

Two Blue Devilgrapplers scored pins—Clen Teeter in 2:58 and Dave Sievers at 3:35.

Two decisions were scored by

Radiator Steamed Up? Call!

the reserves—Ron Ring, 6-2, and Brad Pflueger, 4-0. Failing to defeat were Rick Field, 8-2, Blain Rubeck, 6-4, Chuck Kudrna, 5-0, and Mike

Chuck Rudria, 5-1], and Mike Owens, 4-2. Coach Don koenig's wrestlers' next match will be against the Trojans of Wakefield on the latters' mats Tuesday night. The Trojans have chalked up only one dual win this season, a 33-21 victory over Leigh, while suffering four defeats.



'Psyched - Up' Dragons Scare Bears ant of last year, Al Boelter, when O'Nelll comes to Laurel Friday night, said he gave all credit to his players in pulling off the victory: "They never gave up, even after being down by 13 points in the first period. The pressure was all on their shoulders since they were favoired and have yet to suffer a defeat this season." The Bears trailed the aroused Madison squad by 12 points after the first quarter break, 23-11, then edged into a 37-37 tie at intermission after so pho more George Schroeder clicked for 15 of his 20 counters in the second period. Rod Erwin hit seven of his 10 points in the third period, an important factor in keeping Laurel within striking distance going into the final eight minutes.

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Probably the most important statistic in the game was Laurel's excellent shooting at the free throw line. The Bears hift 13 of 16 gift attempts for 81 per cent, considerably better than Madison's eight of 12 for 67 per cent, Laurel would have lost the game had the Bears been forced to rely on fleid goal shooting—they mad 28 of 59 (47 per cent).

Leading retriever during the night's action was Steve Fawin.

Death Forces Move

from a sports meeting in Sioux

Newman Grove High School, re-ceived his undergraduate degree from John F. Kennedy College in Wahoo.

Replacing Newcastle in the urnament was Homer.

William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody staged the world's first rodeo at North Platte on July 4, 1882.

Nelson, a 1962 graduate of

We knew they would be psyched for us," Coach Larry Moore d after his Laurel Bears aked out a 69-68 win over Mad-

sald after his Laurel Bears
sneaked out a 69-68 win over Madlson Friday night.
Madison, a Class C school
this year, apparently wanted to do
in the highly regarded Laurel
Bears more than anything elsepossibly in retallation for the defeat Laurel handed Madison a
couple years ago when it was
Madison and not Laurel who was
receiving statewide attention. And
the Dragons did just that—for
three quarters at least. Then the

determination and "cool" of the Bears, which Coach Moore sin-gled out as the deciding factor in the contest, began to turn the Lempo of the game over to Lau-

tempo of the game over to Lau-rel.

The Bears' Steve Erwin, after watching George Schroeder carry the scoring duties in the second quarter and Rod Erwin in the third quarter, put together a fine final eight minutes of action, coming up with 12-of his 23 points to spark Laurel into a six-point to spark Laurel into a six-point lead over the hosts at one point. The Laurel squad blitzed the Dragons in that final canto as they outscored Madison 15 to 4 at one point.

Moore, who will be forced to send his crew against his assist-

Winside Tourney Set

Six schools from northeast Ne-braska will put their wrestling pride on the line this week at Winside High School during that school's invitational wrestling

school's invitational wresting tournament. The tournament, scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, will pit grapplers from the host school, Leigh, Stanton, Clearwater, Niobara and lowells. The tournament will begin at six o'clock.

Wildcats Win Over Randolph, 66-55, Friday

The Winside Wildcats, playing nother near perfect game, down-1 Randolph High, 66-55, in a ewis and Clark Conference clash

ed Randolph High, 66-55, in a Lewis and Clark Conference clash Friday night.

The Wildcats relied on the balanced scoring efforts of Dave Witt, Scott Duering and Doug DeeK as they turned a 16-16 tie at the first quarter break into a 30-25 edge at intermission. Winside, although never in complete command on the contest, pulled—into a 46-39 lead going, into the final eight minutes of action. Coach Jim Winch, in his first year at Winside, singled out the few turnovers of the Wildcats in Friday's game. "They have been real conscious of the number of turnovers they have been committing lately," he noted, "and have reduced that number to under 10 in the last four games. That compares real well with the 27 or 28 we were committing early in the season." He also pointed to the admirable Wildcat defense which held Randolph

Randolph 16 9 13 17 -- 55 Winside 16 14 16 20 -- 66

Winside Tournament

The Winside volleyball team swept to champlonship honors during its own volleyball roundup Jan. 17.

The girls knocked off Stanton, 15-0 and 15-0, in the first game and then sneaked by Rosalie, 15-7, 12-15 and 15-8.

Taking third place in the tourney were the Pierce girls. They fell to Rosalie in the opening round of play, 15-6, 4-15 and 5-15, but then had little trouble with Stanton in the consolation game, winning by scores of 15-10 and 15-6.

dolph's two leading scorersLayne Van Scyre and Dave Boatman-to a very few points. Boatman did hit in double figures, 11,
and Greg Beckman, a 6-3 juntor
was able to penetrate that defense and come up with 26 points in the game.

Winch and his Wildcats, 5-5 after Friday's win, were scheduled
to go up against Wynot at Hartington Saturday night. The Wildcats will face their third Lewis
and Clark Conference foe in a
row when they travel to Allen
Friday night.

Winch may be able to get over
that .500 mark for the first time
this year if the Wildcats continue
to show the improvement which
he has noticed throughout the
year. That improvement has enabled the Wildcats to throw off
the disenheartening effects of
losing their first three games of
the season.

Sparkling in Friday's contest
was Winside's Dave Witt. A 6-1
sentor, he bit a season bigh for
himself when he came up with 24

was Winside's Dave Witt. A 6-1 -sentor, he hit a seemon high forhimself when he came up with 24 points. He also pulled in 12 rebounds to the Randolph's Beckman for honors in that category. Behind Witt in scoring were Scott
Duering with 16 and Doug Deck with 14. Fritz Weible and Cary
Soden each contributed six points to Winside's cause.

Winside whipped Randolph inshooting both from the field and

shooting both from the field and from the charity line. The visi-tors hit 64 per cent at the line

Cats Turn Tables on Peru

The first 10 seconds set the tempo as Wayne State's baskethall Wildcats took' control over Peru State Friday. They needed more time than that 40 wrap up the game in a neat package, but veteran observers knew in a hurry that the Wildcats meant business.

Dean Elofson swished a fileder in the early seconds, and half a minute later Paul Emanuel added a three-pointer for a 5-0 lead. By that time the Wildcats had forced two Peru turnovers with crackling defense. While the game was a long way from won, the first minute proved typical of Wayne mastery which finally forged a 79-51 verdict? The margin was all the more remarkable because it occurred on the Peru court where visitors seldom win.

The Wildcats built a 20-9 advantage within seven minutes before Peru raillied on the long-shot spree of guard Clarence

(14 of 22)compared to Randolph's 58 per cent (11 of 19), they

tings, and that likely will pose Wayne's toughest remaining as-signment. The Broncos, with plensignment. The Broncos, with tiful height, are 9-3, com with Wayne's 15-2.

Winside Tournament

To Fight in Omaha

Vaughn Korth, about the only young man from the Wayne area who is trying out his abilities in the boxing ring, is scheduled to fight in Omaha this evening (Monday).

The match will be the fourth one of his young zareer—he was scheduled to fight in Valentine Saturday evening, Korth hada 1-1 record going to Valentine, winning in the recent Norfolk smoker and losing in the Wayne smoker late last year.

Also scheduled to see action in that Valentine smoker was Kit Russell, also of Wayne. Considerably lighter than Korth, who goes into the ring at close to 175 pounds, Russell fights at near 130 pounds, That Saturday match was to be Russell's first.

Men's Caae Léague.

Underdog Pirates Stun Wakefield In Friday Tilt

Vanuary certainly hasn't been the best month for the Wakefield Trojans—they've suffered three

(14 of 22) compared to Randolph's 58 per cent (11 of 19); they came up with 48 per cent from the field (26 of 55) while Ran-dolph managed 42 per cent (22 of 52).

Winside Girls Sweep

Emerson - Hubbard - 31-point victims of Wakefield during the Wakefield holiday tourney-were

Emerson-H. 12 15 14 8 -- 49 Wakefield 13 10 10 14 -- 47

the latest ones to scratch the Wakefield record. The Pirates did so with a 49-47 victory Fri-day night. The other two losses for the

The other two losses for the Trojans have come at the hands of Tekamah and Cukland-Craig. And Saturday night Coach Crawford had to send his squad upagainst a tough Scribner team in an away game. That game will be followed by an equally tough road game Friday night when the Trojans travel to West Point Illgh.

Friday's defeat came as the result of one of the poorest showings turned in by the Trojans this season. Although they played a decent game defensively. Crawford noted, they were unable to get the ball through the hoop in any consistent fashon. As a result, they ended the night with a dismal 28 per cent the night with a dismal 28 per cent from the field, the worst effort they have had this season, as they connected on only 20 of 63 attempts. Meanwhile, Emerson-Hubbard was hitting 17 of 40 field goals for 42 per cent. The Trojans were also below average at the charity line, coming up with seven of 14 for 50 per cent. Leading scorers for Wakefield the losing effort were Lyle Brown with 17 and Denny Paul with 13. Also contributing to the Wakefield score were Rich Kline with six, Kly Bressler with four and Warren Johnson and Bob Johnson with two each.

Emerson-Hubbard also dominated the action under the boards, and the six plants to be home on leave by April 15 and may finish his bour of duty in a naval hospital to lead the action under the boards, and the six plants to be home on leave the present of the winners.

Randall J. Lutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lutt of Wayne and Mrs.

er for Wakefield, has been out of action since a knee Injury earlier this month. Although doctors have not been able to diagnose it for sure, they think he may be able to suit up in time for the districts. Wakefield's fortunes have taken a decided dip since Berns has been sidelined—he was injured early in the first of those three losses this month.

To Fight in Omaha

Men's Cage Léague Tournament Slated

Tournament States

Team II will play Team VI
at 8 p.m. and Team V will play
Team IV at 9 p.m. Wednesday
evening in the city auditorium,
kicking off the first round of the
play-off tournament in the men's
city basketball league.
The second round of the tourney will be played on the following Wednesday, Feb. 4, with the
losers of the first round meeting

35.77 p.m. The whome in the V-

n p.m. and the winder of the II-VI game will play Team at 9 p.m.

The semifinals, pitting the two losing teams of the final two second-round games, will be held on Monday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m., with the finals to follow, There is no admission charge



Emerson-Hubbard also dominated the action under the boards, pulling off 33 rebounds to Wake field's 26, Denny Paul led Wake-field's action in that category with 12 retrieves.

One bright spot in the future. Ore bright spot in the future. The for Wakefield is the possible return of Mike Berns to the Trojan squad, Berns, a 6-0 senior starter for Wakefield, has been out of action. since a lone injury ear-

Sp/4 Val Jean Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Concord, left Jan. 9 for Fort Tewis, Wash., after spending a leave at home. Anderson was scheduled to go to Viet Nam last week.

In Nebraska, no more than five in Nebraska, no more mantive hooks on a line or 15 hooks in the aggregate are allowed for any one angler when stream or ice fishing.

Omaha World-Herald, Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1970

Interest Tax Tally Tricky

Interest reporting for federal income tax purposes this year is tricky.

Richard P. Vinal, Nebraska director of the Internal Reve-

Richard P. Vinal, Nebraska director of the Internal Revenue Service, said interest on short-term savings certificates is ratising questions.

An IRS ruling, he said, "provides that constructively received interest — the Interest the saver would have received if he had chosen to cash in the certificate on Dec. 31, 1989, even though he did not do so, is reportable as income in addition to interest actually received during the year."

He said financial institutions are supposed to include this "constructive interest" on forms sent to savers. But if they don't, the taxpayer is expected to file anyhow.

Vinal said the rule will apply

Vinal said the rule will apply to approximately 50,000 Nebraskans and involves in-terest estimated at \$1.5

nterest actually paid 1970 taxes, he said.

Other types of certificates, which specify that dividends or nterest is not payable until the naturity date, do not come under the ruling, he pointed ut.

NOTICE **COMMERCIAL SAVINGS** and Loan Association CERTIFICATE HOLDERS

There has been a great deal of confusion and many questions have arisen regarding the reporting of "constructive interest or dividend," as stated by Richard P. Vinal, Nebraska Director of Internal Revenue, in the article to the left. The six-month, 5.25% Certificate, as issued by Commercial Savings, falls in the category "Other types of certificates, which specify that dividends or interest is not payable until the maturity date, do not come under the ruling ..."

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game.
's game tactics were to
full-court press with a Wayno's game tactics were to use a full-court press with a man-to-man defense and a deliberate fast-breaking offense. Both proved successful as the Blue Devils forced the Warriors into 36 turnovers and a poor 30 per cent accuracy from the field. Meanwhile, Wayne was charged with only 18 turnovers and hit a warm 48 per cent from the field.

warm 48 per cent from the field. The Blue Devils also hit 61 per cent of their gift shots compared to the Warriors' 42 per cent. Senior guard Randy Heigren and junior guard Rod Cook put the fire in the Blue Devils' offense, scoring 26 and 18 points respectively. Heigren connected

19 27 25 23 ··· 94 8 16 12 9 ··· 45

on 10 of 21 shots from the field for 47 per cent; Cook burned the nets as he hit 9 of 13 attempts from the floor for 69 per cent. Blegren scored 19 of his 26 points during the first half while Cook tallled all his points in the third and fourth quarters. Both teams opened the game with presses, but the Warrlors' was in vairas they couldn't halt the Blue Devils. Wanne had a seven-point lead after two minutes of play, 9-2, built that to 11 points by the quarter's end, 19-8, as the Warrlors made 11 miscues, and hit a slim 22 per cent from the field.

Wavne intensified the tempo of the game in the second period,

Wayne intensified the tempo of the game in the second period, repeatedly fast-breaking with the ball. Wayne hit 53 per cent from the field during the second quarter as the visitors were getting easy lay-ups as the result of some fine ball bawking. By intermission the Blue Devils had a 22 point lead, 46-24.

The Blue Devils did little to let up the pressure in the third and

fourth quarters as they put 48 more points on the scoreboard. Nellgh could manage only seven field goals the second half while Wayne produced 20.

With the victory almost certain Coach Nelson started clearing his bench with three minutes remaining in the third stanza and the middle of the fourth quarter had all his reserves seeing action. Thirteen of 14 hit the scoring column.

Backing Helgren and Cook in scoring were Ted Armbruster with 11 points, Don Mau with nine, Mike Creighton with eight and Mike Billoft with six. Les Echtenkamp had four points, Doug Sturm three, Todd Bornhoft, Dick Tietgen, Lonnie Billoft and Dan Sutherland had two each and Terry Ellis had one.

Armbruster was Wayne's leading rebounder with 11 retrieves. Ite was followed by filelyren and Ellis with eight cach, Mau with seven and Sutherland with five. Despite ball control problems and a cool night from the field, wayne's reserves won their game, 68-55.

Wayne had 31 turnovers and hit only 30 per cent from the field, but Wayne never trailed in the game as they led 21-10, 39-28 and 51-45 at the quarter breaks.

Leading the reserves to their victory were kyle Wills and Rod Cook with 22 and 17 points respectively. They were followed by Doug, Sturm with nine, Steve Petersen with eight, Scott Berning with three, Lonne Biltot with two and Scott Nieman with

with two must one. Supplying the muscle under the boards were Wills with 20 rebounds, Sturm with 16, Petersen with 14 and Billoft with 10, Wayne's next game is at home to the content of the wayne they entertain the

WAYNE FG FT PF TP Randy Helgren 10 6-9 2 26



TTING THE SQUEEZE is Blue Devil Randy Heigren as he were in for this lay-up-against Naligh Eriday night. Heigran scored free-point play, making the basket and getting a free shot as result of being fouled. Wayne crushed the Warriors, 94-45.



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25-Point Clip Top in League

Top in League

Dick Nelson, who set a record in scoring by canning 39 points in one game, ended the season with the highest scoring average among the men out this year for the city-basketball league. Nelson-averaged 25.3 points a game. Coming in close behind him was Tim Robinson with a 21.6 average, followed in third place by Sid Hillier with a 19.1 average. Rounding out the top five scorers over the season were Lynn lessmann and Ilarlan Freese, both with an 18.6 average.

Other players pumping in over 10 points a game: Ron Dalton, 17.6, Roger Linta, 16.1, Don Kramer, 15.6; Jack Manske, 15.2; Hank Overlin and Mark Robinson, both with 14.6; Grant Ilalsne, 13.6, Kleth Tietgen 13.1, and Don Johnson, 11.1.



Team I's Fine **Scoring Effort** Pays Dividends

Team I, paced by the fine scoring efforts turned in by Lynn Lessmann, Hank Overin and Roger Lintz, knocked off Team III, 62-60, to cop first place at the finish of the regular season of action in the men's city basketball league.

The victory, which gives the squad an 8-2 record, came despite the balanced scoring attack turned in by the losing

Final Standings								
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Team !	8	2						
Team III	6	4						
Team V	6	4						
Team II	ă	6						
Team VI	4	Ä						
Team IV	2	ă						

squad. Four on that quintet hit in double figures, the fifth came in with nine points.

Team III ended up with a 6-4

record for the year and in a tie with Team V for runner-up honors in the league. Tied for fourth and fifth positions with 4-6 records were Teams II and VI. Team IV had full grasp on the cellar position with a lackluster 2-8 record.

Major contributors to Team I's win Wednesday night were Lessmann with 20 points and Overlin and Lintz with 17 each. Adding six to the total was Dick Hammer, while Jim Keating and Ted Bahe both came up with an important point each late in the contest.

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Scoring for Team III were Ron Dalton with 19, John Richards and Mark Robinson with 11 each, Bill Wylle with 10 and Tom Bertsch with nine.

"Team" "moved into a tie for second place honors by knocking off Team II, 66-58. Leading the way to that win were Don Kramer and Dick Nelson, Krämer hit a season high for himself when he canned 26 points; Nelson, the league's highest scorer, came up with 24. Also scoring for the winners were John Rebensdorf with 11 and Bill Lub-

berstedt with five.

Darrell Doescher, high scorer for the losing team, also turned in a season high effort during the evening with 16 points. Also in double figures were Ken, Dahl and John Matson, 13 each, followed by Bill Carlson with six and Wayne Wessel with two. Sid Hillier's 24-point efforthalf coming from 15 attempts at the charity line-sparked Team VI to a 56-46 win over Team IV. Helping Hillier with the scoring chores were Don Johnson with 13, Grant Halsne with eight and Larry Test and Brent Lessmann with four each.

Kleth Tietgen was the third man that night to hit a season high for himself when he pumped in 22 points for the losing squad. Also hitting were Tack Manske with 13, Wayne Magdanz with seven and Green with four.

Ponca Sweeps Tournament at Allen; Hosts Must Settle for 4th Position

Ponca, one of the strongest Class C basketball teams in norTheast Nebraska, swept to championship honors in the two-day Newcastle Invitational Tour-

day Newcastle Invitational Tournament last week.

The Indians knocked off Emerson Sacred Heart with Hitle trouble in Thursday's opening round, 80-58, then came back to hand Homer a 47-41 setback in Friday's finals.

Allen-host for the tournament after it was moved from Newcastle following Thursday's death of the Newcastle basketball coach—came in fourth in the tourney, taking a 52-50 loss at the hands of Homer Thursday and a 74-62 loss at the hands of Emerson SH Friday.

The Newcastle basketball.

The Newcastle basketball coach was killed coach, Mike Vetson, was killed in a fine-car accident a few miles west of Ponca on Highway 12 early Thursday morning. He had attended a sports meeting in Sloux City. Wednesday night.

Ponca's scoring trio of Steve Forney, Jeff Knerl and Wayne Morrow led the Indians to their

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two victories. Forney came up with 29 points in the two contests, Knerl had 28 and Morrow had 25.

Homer's Randy Miller, a 6-5 cager, almost single handedly defeated Allen in the game Thursday eventies. He pumped in 31 points, high performance for the tourney, as the Allen defense was

11 13 18 8 .. 50 15 18 10 9 .. 52

unable to box him up. His efforts enabled Homer to build a 33-24 lead at Intermission, a lead which the Eagles gnawed away at in the third quarter until Homer held only a slim one-point edge, 43-42, going into the final period.

Allen was unable to outscore the Homer quintet in the final period, coming up with only four field goals while giving up four

buckets to Miller and a free throw to Randy Georgensen.
Leading that Allen scoring effort was Bob Mitchell, only Allen cager to hit indouble figures. He came up with 16 points, followed by Loren Reuter with eight, Milke Ellis, Brian Linafelter and Gary Troth with seven each, John Warner with four and Jerome Roberts with one.
Mitchell, a 6-1 binlor at Allen, again led the Fagles in the scoring department in Friday's losing effort against Emerson Sacred Heart. He tailled 21 points that

Allen 17 16 12 17 -- 62 Emerson SH 13 18 21 22 -- 74

night, high for him so far this season, as allen this time saw a 33-31 halftime lead dwindle and disappear under the strong scoring efforts of Mike (Paell), lack Kelly and Bob Miller. Emerson Sil took a 52-45 lead into the final period, then built that advantage to over 10 points as the Faxles were unable to move the ball inside and were unable to hit consistently from the outside. Mitchell had help from Loren Reuter and John Warner in Friday's contest as both of those teammates hit in double figures, Reuter with 16 and Warner with 12. Also in the scofing column for the night were Jerome Roberts with six, Gary Troth with five and Mike Ellis and Dave Geiger with one each.

Emerson had four players in double figures: Bob Miller with 17, Joe Probst with 16, Jack Kelly and Steve Loyd with 10 each.

each. Leading rebounders for Allen in the tournament were Hob Mitchell and John Warner. Both cagers pulled down 13 caroms during the action.

Allen, now with a record of three wins and eight defeats, will play host to Winside Friday night.

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IBP Head Challenges Livestock Men

"The Nebraska-lowa area has a greater potential for expanded beef production than the Texas area," Jerry Frankl, vice-president of Iowa Beef Packers, tolinortheast Nebraska tilvestock feeders last week.

"A large surplus of grain produced in Nebraska could be fed to calves produced by cows consuming corn stalks that are now being plowed under," he noted. Frankl predicted that feeding conditions in Nebraska will be improved by low-cost confinement buildings which protect from winter cold and mud as well as summer heat. Confinement housing makes cattle handling easier and more pleasant, Frankl pointed out in his talk to the livestock men at Laurel.

An innovation in beef housing at the lowa Beef Packers plant in Denison, Lowa promises to eliminate waste disposal problems, he said.

The Northeast Nebraska and

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Besides those in Wayne and Winside, high schools in Pierce, Madison, Cuming, Thurston and Cedar Counties are affected by the Lawsuit, for those high schools also educate students who live in Wayne County but outside their school districts.

Wayne High School was the most immediately affected by the lawsuit tied up a total of just over \$100,000, the amount the school expects to receive for educating just over 100 free high tuition students. Other schools which are affected by the issue, the approximate number of free high students and the approximate number of free high students and the approximate amount of free high tuition they are anticipating from Wayne County:

—Winside, 30, \$30,000.

—Norfolk, 20, \$16,000.

—Washer, 10, \$10,000.

—Perce, 10, \$8,000.

—Wakefield, 21, \$21,000.

—Lawsuits similar to the one filed by the Wayne County residents have been filed in 11 other counties in the state. The Wayne County residents have been filed in 11 other counties in the state. The Wayne County residents have been filed in 11 other counties in the state. The Wayne County residents have been filed in 11 other counties in the state. The Wayne County residents have been filed in 11 other counties in the state. The Wayne County residents have been filed in 11 other counties in the state. The Wayne County residents have been filed in 11 other counties in the state.

counties in the state. The Wayne County residents charge that the law passed by the latest state legislature which allows schools to set the free high tuition at not less than the per pupil cost is unconstitutional. They also argue that the rates are excessive and that the law results in taxation of one group of people in order to benefit another group. Filing that original petition last winter were Frederick II. Mann. Filing that original petition last winter were Frederick H. Mann, Cornelious Leonard, John Heinemann, Leslie Youngmeyer, Merlin Reinhardt, Dwaine Rethwisch and Victor Kniesche.

Following the filing of the petitions of the peti

and Victor Kniesche.
Following the filling of the petition, the county attorney ordered all the free high tuition funds held in abeyance until the matter could be settled in court.
The public school districts in Wayne and Winside in turn filled petitions asking that the funds due the school districts be released, bringing forth the Friday hearing before Judge Warren.
The free high tuition rate is the amount of money the school district feels it must receive for each of the high school students who attend school from outside of the school district. Wayne has set that rate at \$951 per pupil. Winside has set the rate of \$1,000 per pupil.
These figures are then turned into the county, which—in turn sets the free high flevy. That levy in Wayne County is 10.98. The decision reached Friday in Wayne may come as a rellef to those school districts affected by the petitions filled in those other 11 countles. Many of those school district officials were watching the Wayne case_with great interest since it was the first one to be heard before a district judge. It may give them an idee on how their cases will lare when they reach that level.



Nebraska Livestock Feeders Associations e choed Franki's opinion of Nebraska's beef producing potential by reporting plans to erect meat promotional billiboards and to organize a "check-off" plan to secure if-nances for livestock research and for promotion of meat.

Lew Jacobs, another lowa Beef Packers vice-president, explained his company's new program of efficient beef processing and distribution. He pointed out the mutual benefits to the consumer, the processor and the producer in greater processing and merchandising efficiency.

Woodrow Collins of Meadow Grove, director of the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association, in agreement with Jacobs, remarked he recently paid \$3.75 for a steak dinner in the same

marked he recently paid \$3.65 for a steak dinner in the same care—where in 1947 he bought the same dinner for 85¢, He was selling top finished cattle at 33¢ per pound in 1947 and for 29¢ now.

Newly-elected directors of the Northeast Ne bras ka Livestock Feeders Association are Robert Boals for Dakota County, chosen by a tossed coin to break a tie wote with Dwane Hollman, George Olson of Thurston County, willis Meyer of Wayne County and Virgil Ekberg of Dixon County.

Temps -

Schlutz estimated from 30 to 40 trees in the city were rulned by the windstorm. The accompanying table compares precipitation for the Wayne area for the past several years and "normal."

and 'normal.'
Total precipitation measured
in Wayne for 1969 was 24.11
inches or slightly over the normal 23.90, but 2.63 inches less
than the previous year. Area
rains were adequate in producing what was termed by many
as a bumper crop.

Scholarships -

(Continued from page 1)

the examination from highest scoring Nebraska high schools, providing the student was not already eligible for a four-year Regent scholarship.
When the one-year scholarship is not accepted by the recipient, it is then awarded to the alternate with the highest score on a statewide basis.
Holtgrew was one of 10 contestants competing for the scholarship at Winside. There were 25 seniors at Wayne taking the SAT

Twelve seniors at Wayne re-ceived afternate Regent scholar-ship status. They are Roger Boyce, Kathleen Loan, Michelle Harms, Leah Havener, Ruth Ken-ny, Linda Lesh, Lyle Nelson, Win-ona Peterson, Verl Preston, Bruce Ring, Ronald Seymour and Dan Sutherland.

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Calapurnia.
The third one-act play is a melodrama comedy called "The Farmer's Daughter." Those having major roles are Kathryn Hepburn, Tom Karel, Karen Nedergaard, Winona Peterson, Brian Nelson, Doug Stanley and Laurie Wolters. Playing the part of Those Scatter does, snow and rie Wolters. Playing the part of flowers, "cats, dogs, snow and children are Jody Fulton, Jane Owens, Nancy Stanley, Jean Pankratz, Jo Manley, Jon Merriman, David Kudrna, Lisa Lesh, Veronica Clincher, Connie Sutherland, Carolyn Lockling and Tessie Urian.

The plays will be presented only one evening, Feb. 2. Tickets for adults are one dollar; student Tickets are 75 cents and 50 cents for children.

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sale, A price list will be furnished upon request.
Lesh received his MA from the University of Denver and 30 hours of work at Mexico City college. He has been on the tways Wayne State faculty about 15 years. Replogle and Frey, who both received their MFA degrees from Kansas University at Lawrence, have been at Wayne stace 1968 and 1966 respectively. Woodward received this MFA from the University of Washington and has been at Wayne State 1964.

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Jan. 22, Esther Schelpeper to
Archie and Verna E. Weber, the
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\(\) 44 in documentary stamps.
COUNTY COURT:
Jan. 20, Douglas Gibbons, Newell, lowa, stop sign violation,
fined \(\) 10 and costs of \(\) 5. T.
R. Nichols, patrolman, complatuant.

Jan. 20, Joseph P. Dorcey, Wayne, possession of alcoholic liquor by a minor, fined \$100 and court costs of \$5. City po-

and court costs of \$5. City po-lice, complainant.
Jan. 21, James Stout, Wake-field, fined \$10 and costs of \$5, no safety inspection. T. R. Rog-ers, patrolman, complainant.
Jan. 21, Mike Garvin, Wayne, fined \$10 and costs of \$5, no safety inspection. T. R. Rogers, patrolman, complainant.
Jan. 22, Harry Fudge, New-man Grove, improper turn, fin-ed \$5 and costs of \$5. City po-lice, complainant.

Winside School Lists Nine-Week

Honor Students Thirty-three students in the Winside Public Schools were named to the first semester hon-or roll, according to Ronald Kra-mer, principal Sixteen additional

tion.
Honor roll students must achieve a minimum of all Bgrades to make the honor roll. If a student has but one C grade and a balance of A and B grades he is given honorable mention.
The sophomore class had the highest number of students on the semester roll of honor with a total of eight, Both the senior and seventh grade classes had seven on the roll. Lou Ann Wells, a sophomore and Scott Jackson, a freshman, received all Vs in their subjects.
—Seniors: Nancy Diedricksen, Scott Duering, Robert Holtgrew, Robert Jackson, Elalme Meyer, Dave Witt and Phil Witt. Honorable mention: Sharlere Brockmoller, Diane Bruggeman, Sandy Deck, Rev Gries, Donna Krueger, Debbie Peter, Kirt Schellenberg, Martin Stevens and Carol Wagner.
—Juniors: Barbara Jackson and Jane Witt, Honorable mention: Revin Frevert and Janet Svenson.
—Sophomores: Shelley Glass, Don Holtgrew, Jean Mann, Phylis Miller, Cheryl Schoonover, Dlame Schriener, Susan Walker and Lou Ann Welts. Honorablemention: June Wacker.
—Freshmen: Pat Daing berg, Nancy Gallop and Scott Jackson.
Honorable mention: Rodney, Guirk and Phil Janke,
—Fighth: Vickie Paird, Debra Bargstadt, Vickie Holtgrew, Sally Landanger, Sharon Petersen and Peggy Thies. Honorable mention: Connie Cleveland and Joni Januenhare.

Linda Holtgrew, Patti Holtgrew, Judy Korn, Gregg Lage, Phyllis Reeg and Jennifer Willers.

Hartman -

care for his patients. When he received his degree he set up practice in Bandolph.

For nearly the next half century, he practiced dentistry in Bandolph; During those years he served the community in various ways—as a member of the school board, city councilman, city treasurer and mayor. In 1947 he moved to Wayne and set up practice here. That practice continued almost unbroken until Dr. Hartman retired to Blair some 20 years later.

Hartman retired to Blair some 20 years later.

The well known dentist—he received congratulations from President Lyndon Johnson and Governor Frank Morrison on his 97th birthday—was given a life—membership in the American Dental Association as recognition for his devotion to his profession.

Married twice during his lifetime, Dr. Hartman is survived by two sons—Harold of Omaha and Robert of Chicago—and five daughters—Mrs. Ruth Ellis of

and Robert of Chicago-and flue daughters-Mrs. Ruth Ellis of Wayne, Mrs. Margaret Boggs of Tallahassee, Fla., Mrs. George Reese of Cardem Grove. Calif., and Mrs. Edward Illter of Overland Park, Kan. He also leaves 11 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were scheduled for Saturday afternoon at Willse Chapel in Wayne, He was to be puried in the Randchild to the puried in the Randchild to the puried in the Randchild to the puried in the Randchild the services and the Randchild the puried in the Randchild the puried the puried

to be buried in the Randolph Cemetery.

Washington — The ancient Incas had well-organized welfare programs. Orphans, the aged, and the sick drew generous food supplies from government store-houses, says the National Geo-graphic Society's new book, Dis-covering Man's Past in the Americas.

Two Auto Accidents Reported by Police

Reported by Police

Wayne police investigated an accident Wednesday at Fourth and Pearl Streets when a 1965 Ford, driven by Lynn Schreurs of Ankeiv, bowa, and a 1968 Ford driven by Mrs. Pearl Youngmeyer collided.

Schreurs was eastbound attempting to cross Pearl Street after stopping at a stop sign and, according to police, didn't see the Youngmeyer auto coming from the south.

A 60-foot electric cord with a half-inch diameter was reported stolen from the residence at 615 Sherman some time Monday night. The cord has yellow paint marks on it, police noted. Friday afternoon around three o'clock a 1959 Ford driven by Barry Phelps of Omaha was northbound on Walnut Street, police said, and Carroull Russell of Sloux City was eastbound on Twelfth Street in a 1964 Buick. Sioux City was eastbound on Twelfth Street in a 1964 Buick. Officers were called to investi-gate when the autos collided near gate when the auto the intersection.

Hoskins

Youth Meet Monday
Youth Fellowship of Peace United Church of Christ and Hoskins
United Methodist Church was held
Monday evening in the Hoskins
Church, Mary Koppel, Norfolk,
spoke on her two-week visit in
the Omaha slum area, A girls

Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

trio from Norfolk sang.
Guests were Gary Soden and
Robert Holtgrew, Winside, and
Jodi Moritz and Jodi Langenberg, John and Mary Fenske were
in charge of recreation and Theri
and Debbie Graves, were host-

Meet Monday Evening
PTA met Monday evening at
Prinity Ev. Parochial School.
Ronald Schmitt led devotions and
Herman Opfer gave a talk and
showed a film on fire safety.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gnirk and
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marquardt
were on the coffee committee.

League Meets
71 on Ev. Lutheran Walther
League met Monday evening at the
church. Plans were made for a
roller skating party at Randolph
in the near future. Connie Fahrenholz led devotions. Twister was
played for recreation. Cheryl
Schoonover was hostess.

Schoonover was hostess.

Mrs. Donald Volwiler and new son, Timothy Joseph, are visiting in the home of her farents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus.
Charles Rohrbergs, Mrs. Wendell Rohrberg and Mrs. Ella Buchanan, all or Osmond, Mrs. Adolph Spatz, Plainview, Mrs. Lillian Howard, South Sloux City, Mrs. Dorothy Riessen, Sloux City, Vermon Behmers, Mrs. Evelyn Krause and the Bill Jacobs of a mily, Howells, were dinner guests Tuesday in the Jrene Fletcher home for her birthday. Richard Behmer joined the group in the afternoon.

Guests Monday evening in the Dallas Schellenberg home in

honor of Darrin's first birthday were Mrs. Elphia Schellenberg, Clarence Hamms and Dick Tege-lers and Christi, Norfolk.

Dixon

v Blatchford Mrs. Dudley Blatch Phone 584-2588

Papa's Partners Meet
Twelve members of Papa's
Partners Extension Club met
Tuesday afternoon in the home
of Marle and Amanda Schutte.
Mrs. Newell Stanley and Amanda
Schutte gave the lesson on casserole meals. Mrs. Stanley will
be hostess Feb. 17.

Twilight Line Meets
Twilight Line Extension Club
members met with Mrs. John
Young Tuesday afternoon to plan
the year's program. Mrs. Ernest
Löhner won the silent auction.
Donations were made to the
March of Dimes, Heart Fund and
Crippled Children Fund.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Arvid Peterson home were Oscar Johnsons, Kenneth Olsons, Art Johnsons, Wallace Magnusons, Glen Magnusons, Rinhihard Michelses and Mr. and Mrs. Evon Peterson, Flandreau, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. Erl Mason and Monte spent Tuesday to Friday in the Wilmer Mason home, Ogallala.

lala.

Farl Masons, Joe and Monte,
Bill Bermels, Randolph, and Mr.
and Mrs. Mark Bermel and famlly, Omaha, attended the wedding
of Judy Golus and Gilbert Bermel at Grand Island Saturday.

Vets Meet Wednesday

American Legion members in Wayne are reminded by Commander LeRoy W. Clark of the couling regular meeting. The meeting, which will be held in the new Vet's Club, is scheduled for Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

Laurel

Social Forecast Tuesday, Jan. 27 Way Out Here Club, Anita Bush

way out here thus, Anta oush home
Wednesday, Jan. 28
Campfire Girls and Bluebirds
I and II First Aid courses,
Methodist Church Educational Uhit, 3:30 p.m.
Cub Scouts, Den I, Burns Feed
Store, 3:30 p.m.
Cub Scouts, Den III, City auditorium, 3:30 p.m.
Cub Scouts, Den III, Verneal
Gade home, 3:30 p.m.

Proper Cooking Key to Feeding Raw Soybeans

"Economics and Value of Cooking Raw Soybeans," a topic of intense interest in swine circles, will be discussed by Dr. E. R. Peo, University of Nebraska swine nutritionist, at Thursday's Area Swine Day at Laurel.

According to Dr. Peo, properly

If the bean is not heated sufficiently, the antigrowth factor is still active, but if heated to much, protein (amino acid) digestibility and availability are affected and gains and feed coversion äre reduced, Dr. Pee explained.

explained.
Research conducted in Canada,
Florida and Arkansas indicates
that gains are about the same
for pigs fed on cooked whole
soybeans as for those fed soy-

bean meal.

However, feed conversion is usually improved up to six per cent with the cooked whole bean, Dr. Peo said.

Thus, whether or not a producer can afford to feed whole soybeans to swine is dependent on these factors:

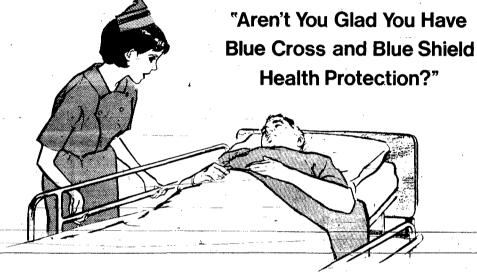
-Feed efficiency—must-be improved,

-Location-proximity to a sov-

Location—proximity to a soy-bean crushing plant.

-Cost of cooking beans—varies with the cost of the equipment and the size of the operation. Although "properly cooked" soybeans are food feed for swine, Dr. Peo emphasized that econ-mic considerations need careful appraisal before venturing into on-the-farm processing of soy-beans.

on-the-farm processing of soy-beans.
To date, packer discrimination toward possibly "soft" carcasses produced with whole soybeans has not been and should not become a problem if the level of whole beans fed is restricted to the amount needed to meet the pig's protein requirement.



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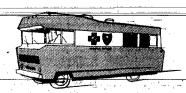
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I WOU'LD LIKE TO thank my relatives and friends for cards, gifts, flowers and visits during my stay in the hospital and since my return home. A special thank you to Pastor Bernthal for his visits and prayers, to the Wayne Greenhouse and KTC Hfor the trio of roses. Also thanks to the Dectors Benthack and the nursing of roses. Also thanks to the Doctors Benthack and the nursing staff for the wonderful care. All was greatly appreciated. Mrs. Mary Wacker. j26

Public Notice

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the County Court of Wayne County,

Luverna Hilton, County Judge (Publ. Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2)

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The State of Webrasio, to all concerned. The State of Webrasio, to all concerned as born filed for the probate of the will of all discreased, and for the appointment of the H. M. Hillpert as Executive thereof, which will be for hearing in this court on Parkary 3, 1974 at 2012 the Webrasion State of t

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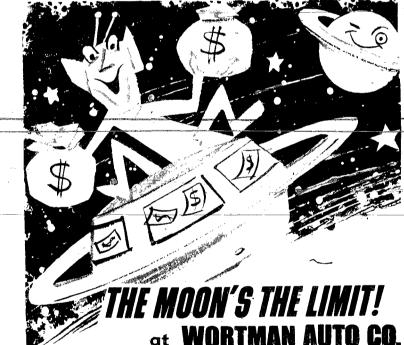
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NEW PICKUPS



Mrs. Edward Oswald - Phone 286-4872

Jolly Couples Meet Tuesday
Jolly Couples met Tuesday
evening in the Carl Troutman
home. Dessert luncheon was
served by the hostess. February
17 meeting will be in the Dale
Krueger home.

Krueger home.

Girl Scouts Meet
Forget-Me-Not Girl Scouts
Troop 188 met Wednesday at the
fire hall with seventeen Scouts
and leaders, Mrs. Don Melerhefiry
and Mrs. Paul Zoffka. Further
plans-were made for the Feb.
12 Valentine's Day party to be
held at 7:30 p.m. in the city auditorium for Scouts and parents.
All Scouts are reminded to
bring red colors to the next
meeting. Lady Bird Patrol will
meet at 1 p.m. and Monkeys and
Apes Patrols will meet at 3 p.m.
Saturday at the fire hall to make
scenery for skits.

January 28 meeting will be at
the fire hall. Scouts will take
Valentine heart cakes at the
school home economics room at
the Feb. 4 meeting.

OES Meets Monday Faithful Chapter 165 Order of the Eastern Star met Monday evening at the Masonic Hall with 23 members present for installa-tion of officers.

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Installing officer was Ruth Kerstine, and installing marshall was Alta Jones, both of Carroll.
Worthy-Matron is Doris Harmer,
Carroll; Worthy Patron, Earl
Davis, Carroll; Associate Matron, Mary Lea Lage, Pilger;
Associate Patron, Charles Jackson, Winside; Treasurer, Gladys
Farran, Winside; Tesaurer, Gladys
Farran, Winside; Conductres, Virginia Dransella, Wayne; Chaplain, Tilly Jones, Carroll; Marshall, Pauline Frink, Norfolk, and organist, Gladys Gaebler,
Winside.

Star Points are Adah, Fern

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Williams, Carroll; Ruth, Marion
Hill, Winside; Ester, Elva Farran, Winside: Martha, Norma
Davis, Carroll, and Electa, Verle
Jackson, Winside. Warder is
Dorothy Rees, Carroll, and Sentinel is Rosemary Mintz, Winside.
On the lunk committee were
Wins Charles Farran Mrs. Don

Mrs. Charles Farran, Mrs. Don Harmer, Vernon Hills, Charles Jacksons and I. F. Gaeblers. Next meeting will be Feb. 16.

Modern Mrs. Meet
Modern Mrs. met Wednesday
in the Alvin Carlson home with
ten members present. Guests
were Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt, Mrs.
Robert, Koll, and Mrs. N. L. Ditman, Mrs. Byron Janke became

man. Mrs. Byron Janke became a member.
Prizes were won by Mrs. Gary Kant, Mrs. Don Vrbha, Mrs. Koll and Mrs. Ditman. Yearly prizes were won by Mrs. Ervin Jaeger and Mrs. Frank Weible.
February 18 meeting will be in the Frank Weible home.

Observes 93rd Birthday

Henry Von Seggren, Winside, observed his 93rd birthday Friday at his home. Relatives from Emerson spent the day with Von Seggrens.

Hold Scattered Neighbors

Hold Scattered Neighbors
Scattered Neighbors met
Wednesday in the Robert Jensen
home with nine members. Roll
call was answered by telling the
type of old lady each would like
to be.

New president, Mrs. Lyle

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Krueger, opened the meeting by presenting each member a flower tails.

The lesson, "Wigs and Wiglets," was given by Mrs. Dale Krueger and daughter, Diane, from Hazel's Beauty Shop, Wayne. Mrs. Dean Janke led the group in rounds played on combs. An article on drug abuse was read by Mrs. Robert Jensen and Mrs. Chester Marotz gave a report on the flag. A report on the council meeting was given by Mrs. Lyle Krueger.

Albert Nelsons, Wakefield, were supper guests Tuesday in the Glen Frevert home for Mrs. Nelson's birthday. Floyd Burts joined them for the evening. Freverts and David Christmans, Ute, Iowa, were dinner guests Sunday in the Nelson home.

PTA Set at Winside

Neat P. Boeshart of Laurel, community alcoholism counselor in a stx-county northeast Nebraska area, will address the Winside PTA Tuesday night in the school's lumch room at eight o'clock. His topic will concern alcoholism.

A luncheon will be served fol-

lowing the program.

Concord

Mrs. Arthur Johns Phone 584-2495

Chib Meets Monday
Artemis Extension Club met
Monday evening at the Marvin
Stolle home with nine members.
Mrs. Jim Pearson became a
member. Guests were Mardia
Fernandes, an exchange student
at Allen High School from Sao
Paulo, Brazil who showed films
of Brazil, and her hostess, Mrs.
Marvin Rueter. Mrs. Paul Borg
will entrain. the albh in. entertain the club is February.

Hold January Meeting
Merry Homemakers Extension
Club held their January family
supper Sunday evening at the
Woman's Club room, Wayne. Sixteen families were present. Mrs.
Wallace Magnuson, Mrs. Virgil
Pearson and Mrs. Marlen Johnson had charge of entertainment.
Lynette Johnson and Evert Johnson won the door prizes. Homemade ice cream was served.

Churchmen Meet
Concordia Lutheran Churchmen met Tuesday evening at the
church. Pastor Erlandson and
Friday evening at Ericksons.
Cuests saturday in the James
Clarkson home were Mrs. Berry
Macke, Mrs. George Getensky, served.

served.

Officers Take Over
New officers took over at the
Concordal Luther an Church
Women's meeting Thursday afterroon at the church.
Committees appointed were
altar, Helen Carlson, Mrs. Meredith Johnson, Mrs. Verdel Erwin
and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, flowers,
Hazel and Minnie Carlson, Mrs.
Mable Erwin and Mrs. Roy Pearson; sunshine, Mrs. Ernest Swanson; Lutheran Women Subs, Mrs.
Kenneth Olson; Christian Action,
Mrs. Arvid Peterson, and Mrs.
Clarence Pearson.

Mrs. Arvid reterson, and Mrs. Clarence Pearson.

The program, "Sing a New Song," was given by the faith and life committee, with Mrs. Verl Carlson, leader. Mrs. George Vollers, Mrs. Jim Nelson, Mrs.



MONORED BY LODGE. Arthur F. Gulliver, 93, was presented the Jordan Medal Wednesday by fellow Masons, Bob Carhart and LeRoy Clark, distinguishing him as the oldest member in the local lodge. Gulliver has lived in Wayne since 1915, retiring in 1952 after having taught school at Hahn High for many years. Each local Masonic Lodge may only have one Jordan Medal and it is presented to and retained by the oldest member in the lodge until death. Mr. and Mrs. Gulliver live at 909 Lincoln Street.

League Meets St. Paul's Walther League met Jan. 12 at the church. Rev. Nier-mann led the program and Wayne Rastede served. Mrs. Marvin Rastede was counselor.

Guests Sunday in the Jack Erwin home were Max Holdorfs, Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Holdorf, Fremont, and Howard

Gaunts.
Thure Johnsons, Wakefield, and Inge Pedersons and Ann, Laurel, were guests of Clifford Fredrickson Sunday for his birthday Jan. 20.

Jan. 20.
In honor of Denise Erickson's birthday guests Monday evening in the Keith Erickson home were Norman Andersons and daughters, Vic Carlsons and Kevinand Quinten Erwins and Joan. The

Guests Saturday in the James Clarkson home were Mrs. Berry Macke, Mrs. George Getensky, Mike Creighton and Leroy Clark-cone, Nelligh

sons, Neligh.

Seven girls were overnight guests in the Winton Wallin home Friday evening to honor the birthdays of Nancy Wallin and Denise Erickson. Guests were Sheryl Peterson, Joan Frwin, Cheryl Schrad, Yvonne Kraemer, Mary Nalcon, Pen Honriche and Denise

Schrad, Yvonne Kraemer, Mary Nelson, Pam Henrichs and Denise Frickson. Mrs. Dick Rastede entertained Friday afternoon for her past birthday. Guests were Gertle Er-win, Clara Swanson, Clara John-son, Martha Reith, Ruth Wallin, Mrs. Cecil Clark, Mrs. Roy Pear-son, Mrs. Carl Koch, Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Kelli John-son.

mer guests Sunday in the Ar-Dinner guests Sunday in the Arvid Peterson home were Oscar Johnsons, Arthur Tohnsons, Glen Magnusons, Kenneth Olsons, Wallace. Magnusons, Dale-and Diane, Evan Petersons, Flandreau, S. D., and R. B. Mickelses, Norfolk. Verneal Petersons and W. F. Hanson called in the afternoon.

folk. Verneal Pétersons and W. F. Hanson callèd in the afternoon. Guests in the Al Rubeck home Saturday evening for Mrs. Rubeck's birthday were Gerald Kavanaughs, Harold Joneses and Kirt, Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Stanton. In honor of Karl's birthday overnight guests in the Gary Er-

win home Thursday were Brenda Wennekamp, Joan Roberts and Diane Witte.

Mrs. Rachel Willers attended the wedding of her granddaughter, Susan McAuliffe, to Joe Wortman in Brunswick Jan. 17.

Arvid Petersons, Art Johnsons, Kenneth Olsons, Glen Magnusons and the Fortest Magnuson family, Wayne, were guests in the George Magnuson home Friday evening to help them observe their wedding anniversary, Helping Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lehman observe their 56th wedding anniversary Jan. 15 guests were Bill Stallings, Albert Reith, and the Elmer Lehman family.

Last Rites Held Here for Wayne **Dentist Saturday**

Funeral services for D

Funeral services for Dr. George Edward Hartman, 101, were held Saturday afternoon at Wiltse Chapel with the Rev. Geeil Bilss officiating. Dr. Hartman died Thursday ar Blair Memorial Hospital, Blair.

Mrs. Fritz Ellis sang "For All The Saints Who From Their Labors Rest," accompanied by Paulette Merchant. Pallbearers were Dr. E. D. McVaney, Dr. George H. Goblirsch, Dr. G. W. Shupe, Dr. A. P. Herbst, Dr. R. E. Gormley and Dr. W. E. Wessel. Burial was be Randolph Cemetery, Randolph. George Edward Haftman, son of Frederick and Margaret Mitchell Hartman, was born July 10, 1868 in Shelby County, Ill. He was graduated from the Omaha Dental College and moved to Randolph in 1900.

June 7, 1899, he married Bertha Mae Locke, who died in 1922. To this marriage were born four daughters, Margaret, Ruth, Georgia and Hazel, and one son, Harold.

June 27, 1923he married Grace-Hall at Randolph. They had one son, Robett.

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Hall at Randolph, They had one son, Robert.
Dr. Hartman practiced in Randolph until 1947 when he moved to Wayne. He practiced In Wayne until his retirement in 1957 when he moved to the Crowell-Home in Blair.

Preceding him in death were

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sisters. Survivors include his sons, Harold of Omaha, and Rob-ert of Chicago; daughters, Mrs. Ruth Ellis, Wayne, Mrs. Mar-garet Boggs, Tallahassee, Fla.. Mrs. George Reese, Garden Grove, Calif., and Mrs. Edward Hiter, Overland Park, Kan.; 11 grandchildren and 18 great grand-children.

Mrs. Heinemann Services Held In Wayne Church

In Wayne Church

Funeral services for Mrs. John
Heinemann, 47, were held Friday
afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran
Church, Wayne, Mrs. Heinemann
died Jan. 20, 1970 at her home.

The Rev. Doniver Peterson
officiated at the rites. Gordon
Nedergaard sang "Asleep in
Jesus" and "Take My Life and Let
It Be," accompanied by Mrs. Norman Meyer. Pailbearers were
Loren Dinkel, Donald Kortie,
John Meirkirks, Allen Ahlman,
Harry "Heinemann and Albert
Topp, Burlal was in Greenwood
Cemetery, Wayne.
Ardyth Doreen' Dinkel Heinemann, daughter of Albert and Ida
Braasch Dinkel, was born Feb.
23, 1922; in Pierce County. She
was married to John Heinemann
Jan. 28, 1942 at Pierce, and lived
southeast of Wayne all her married life.

Preceding her in death was her
father. Survivors include her
widower; three sons, Merlin of
Wakefield; a daughter, Pamela
of Wakefield; her mother, Mrs.
Albert Dinkel, Pierce; a brother,
Lowell Dinkel, Norfolk, and three
grandchildren.

New Sorority Is Organized at WSC

Theta XI Omega, a national professional business and social sorority, has completed organizing a new chapter at Wayne State College, I recognizes women majoring in business for scholarship and leadership in activities of the business division.

Charter members elected Micki Tegeler of Madison president, Delaine Trepka of Crete, senior vice-president, and Beverly Wielgus of North Bend, Jamior Vice-president, and Beverly Wielgus of North Bend, Jamior Vice-president.

sentor vice-president, and Bever-ly Wielgus of North Bend, junior vice-president. Other officers: Virginia Tay-lor, Albion, treasurer; Jenny Lovelace, Sloux City, secretary; Yeen Peters, Wayne, chancel-lor; Marilyn Hynek, Morse Bluff, licen reters, mayie, chancelor; Marilyn Hynek, Morse Bluff, Nebr., gublic relations chair-man; Phyllis Pfaff, Columbus, social and professional chair-man, and Kathleen Karel, Howells, historian.

Other members: Mary Rewin-



ATTENTION

NOTICE TO ALL WINSIDE RESIDENTS!!!

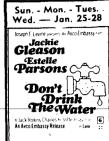
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A graduate of Wayne High, Soden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dareld Soden of Wayne.

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