# Crowd Claims Chamber Dinner Is 'Best Yet'

Many of the estimated 260 people attending the annual Wayne Chamber of Commerce dinner in the city auditorium Monday night left the affair declaring: "Best, yet," "Wash't that good," "Tre-mendous program," "Butler is a better comédian than many on TV" and "That high school stage band would be hard to beat." Norbert Brugger was honored with the surprise award during the dinner, first of its kind to be made by the Chamber, for his outstanding record of work at the.

municipal power pains outing the last 44 years. Master of cere-monies for the city, presented a plaque to Brugger, pointing out that Brugger has been superin-tendent of the plant since June of 1938 and that a new addition to the plant bearing Brugger's name was dedicated in last 1967. Brugger's record of service in the Wane volunteer fire depart-ment and in the community were also noted.

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also noted. E Plaque awards were presented See

to Armic Neeg as past president: and retiring director, and to four other retiring directors: Gene Fredrickson, Kent Hall, Max Lundstrom and Bill Richardson. The past-president's wife, Mrs. Reeg, was honored with a gift of red roses. A token of appreciation was also presented to Mrs. Gay Thorbeck for her work in the Chamber of rice last year in the absence of a full-time manager. Emmett Butler proved his See C C DINNER, page 8

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A to Z Offered Inside This Issue

A to's awaiting readers of The Wayne Herald this issue? Literally, everything Iom Ato Z. Some samples: —A discussion of the good and bad aspects of inviting industry to a community, industry, as many people know, isn't all roses. Turn to Harold hgalfs column on the Farm Page to learn why. —Comments from several Wayne High students on the new dress code adopted by the Wayne-Carroll school board, The story, which can be found on page 5 of section 1, includes pictures of the 10 students who discussed the new code.

---Information on the much discussed microwave ovens. Are they safe? Myrtle Anderson, area home economist at the Northeast Station near Concord, attempts to answer that question in her column on the society

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--Extensive coverage of the area athlet happenings, including the Wayne-Bloomfield basketball game, Winside volleyball tourna-ment, Wakefield-Pender basketball game, Winside-Randolph wrestling meet and Wayne-O'Neill wrestling meet, You'll find that and much more on the sports page.

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AN AWARD for internations service to the city went to Norbert Brugger during Monday's Chamber of Commerce

#### Alfalfa Tips Offered Area Farmers

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Altalita lips Uttered Area Farmers lise a seeding rate of 12 to 15 poinds per acre and seat falfa with a drill rather than an end gate seeder, recommended Dr. Wally Moline, state forage specialist. Io. a group of 144 northeast. Nebrasks farmers at he most recent of a series of meetings dealing with hay, pas-ture and slate. In addition to the discussion of establishment of alfalfa falfa establishment was includen falfa establishment was includen to the most recent din a series of net far.

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### Wakefield PTA **Slates Program**

# For Open House

Members of the Wakefield P T A plan to hold open house Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school building. The program will include go-

The program will include go-ing through a portion of the class schedule for a regular school day with the exception that class periods will be limited to 15 minutes. All high school students and All high school students and faculty will be in attendance. / Parents will be asked to follow their son or daughter from class to class for observation of daily routines, classes and subject matter. A school spokesman suid a tentative achieved in for the covering

A school spokesman said a tentative schedule for the evening includes 15-minute classes from 7:35 through 8:50 p.m. with a final assembly in the school IBrary at 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served at 9:15 p.m.

-Today (Thursday), magazine sale by Wayne Music Boosters. -Tonight, Chamber of Commerce drawing for \$400 in Wayne stores, 8 p.m. —Saturday, organiz-ational meeting for rural-urban youth at Northeast Station near Concord,

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8 p.m. — Monday, annual feed-ers association meeting at Laurel, 6:30 p.m.



#### Scouts Set Date For Soup Feed

For Soup feed Fans of hormernade chill and végetable-keef soup will want to circle Jan. 28 on the calendar as that is the date set by Wayne Boy Scour Troop 175 for their nanual fund-raising soup upper. Row an Wiltse, scoutmaster, said the scouts, assisted by their autiliary organization of parents, will be serving soup in the worman's (lub Room from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for adults, 75 cents for children and pre-school children will not be charged, will be said. Warren Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Anderson of Hoakin, was one of two youths from that community inducted into the military service in Oma-into the military service in Oma-the second youth. Larry Strate, service and Mrs. Harry Strate, was not immediately available.

## Cash Night Drawing Worth \$400 Tonight

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Inducted

The weekly Cash Night draw-ing is worth \$400 for the lucky person whose name is called at 8 p.m. tonight (Thursday).

Community Chest monies were allocated to seven agencies dur-ing at Ron's Cafe Thursday. There new members were also elected to the board to fill va-caricles left by Dale Gutshall, Troy Vaught and Larry DeForge whose terms expire this year. The board committed \$9,500 to the following agencies: City Hecreation Board, \$3,000; Boy Scouts, \$1,800; Girl Scouts, \$1,800; Salvation Army, \$1,300; Scito, and \$300 to the \$0. The nominating committee se-lected Raymond Putts, Meivin (Bud) Froehlich and Robert Jor-dan for board members. There

### **Drugs Subject for**

Allen PTA Meeting

Alien PIA Meeting An officer from the State High-way Patrol will talk on the use and misuse of drugs during the January meeting of the Alien Parent-Teacher Association. The meeting is scheduled for Monday evening at 8 o'clock in he bigh school auditorium. Serving on the committee which is planing a Dad's Night to honor PT A faithers are Mr. and Mrs. Craig Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chase, Mr. and Mrs.

#### **Special Children** Subject for Panel At Allen Sunday

"God Gave Us Special Child-req" is the subject for a panel discussion scheduled for Sunday eykning at eight o'cicotk in the first Lutheran Church in Allen. The panel discussion is being arranged by members of the Northeast Nebrasha Association for Retarded Children. On the panel for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Jum Russeli of Allen and Mrs. Jun Guis Abts

On the panel for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Jim Russeii of Allen and Mrs. Louis Atts of Dixon. The public Is\_invited to attend. About 18 members of the organ-fation attended Monday night's monthly meeting at Emerson. Topics up for discussion at that meeting included the coming two-day workshop in Omaha. Two members of the group will at-tend that meeting. Also discussed was the cert-flicate' of membership in the stational organization which the group recently received. The group was also informed that first. Francis Armstrang of Ponca will be the member who will be contacted about legislat-jon mental retardation. She, as others across the state in other groups, will inform the rest of the members about the legi-taleton members about the legi-

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**Board Allots Chest Funds** CHIESE FUEL We not not initialize the theorem of t

**Dinner Meeting** 

### Set to Organize **Carroll** Center

A potluck dinner and business meeting will be held in the Car-roll fire hall at noom Monday as a first move toward estab-lishing a Senior Citizen's Center

as a first move toward estab-lishing a senior (titger) Scenter in that community. Mrs. Marfe Herrmann of Lairel, a senior coportunity ald representing the Goldenrof Hills Community Action Council of Waithill, said anyone over 55 is eligible to attend the dinner. She will is 55 years old or more. The dinner is set for 12 o'clock. Mrs. Herrmann is urging all the area residents in and around Carroll who are 55 or more to attend. She said there will be a door prize. If enough interest is shown in having a Senior Chizen's Center in Carroll, further meetings will be scheduled.



# Wayne police investigated four in-town auto accidents Friday through Tuesday. Drivers and the location of

Drivers and the location of those mishaps are as follows: -Jan. 15. Douglas E. Pinkel-man and Fiorella T. Garlick, Fast Fourth and Nebraska Streets. -Jan. 15. Jesse Hamer, Wayne, struck a parked car owned by Thomas Allie (centrulle, lowa, in the 1200 block on Lincoln.

See WRECKS, page 8

THE MAGIC of Dickens, presented by Emlyn Williams, will come alive Monday night at Wayne State,



'Childhood' 'Child

# Committeemen CC Named Wortman and O. K. Brandstetter. -Tourism: Hill Davie, Jim Thomas, George Thotbeck and Wayne Wessel. -Transportation: Al Schmode, George Phelps, Dean Pierson, Kurt Otte, Willis Meyer and Tom Shellington. -Special events: Rowan Willse, Nobert Fleming, Carl Haase, Keith Jech, Ed Wolske and Gary Pick. -Accreditation: Max. Land. Additional Schwart, Rob Astrom, Jim Hehn, Wat Moller and Don Echtenkamp. -Houstrial: Kent Hall, Kenneth Olds, Bob Merchant, Rob Vakoc, Jim Hein, Wat Moller and Troy Vaught. -Hospitality: Ron Otte, Joan Lackas, Darrel Puelberth, Bob Mclean Jr., Jean Nuss and Larry Johnson.

Twelve men and one woman Don Wacker, Cal Ward, Felix have been named as chairmen Dorcey, Dick Sorensen, Carroll for the various committees in the Wayne Chamber of Commerce Herman. For the present year. Named to those positions were Francis Haun on education, K.R. Liska on agriculture, Don Man De Orgee, Ruth Elodon, Dick Kel-ger on retail, Orvid Owens on Hai-del, Jerry Miller, Dick Sydow son with Warm Stafe Onlee Tad were be Wilcom -Retail: Hill Keeg, Wayne Marsh, Roger Nelson, Jim Marsh, Joe Nuss, Larry DeForge, Ruth Elofson, Dick Kel-del, Jerry Miller, Dick Sydow and Bob Wilson.

and Bob Wilson. -Liaison with WSC: Roy Cor-yell, Gordon Shupe and LeRoy Simpson. -Membership: Jack March, Willard Wilkse, Dale Gutshall, Mel Elofsón, Mern Mordhorst and Chuck Carhari. -Task Force: Keith Mosley, Lee Tietgen and Sid Hiller. -Legislative: Lee Foote, Leo

Laurel Farmer Loses

-Agriculture: Harold Ingalls. **Building**, Pigs in

#### **Fire Friday Night**

A swine building built just last August and 200 small pigs were destroyed by fire at the Claire Hirschman farm two miles north-west of Laurel early Saturday moring.

west of Laurel early saturaly moring. The fire completely guited the new building, which was covered by insurance. Cause of the fire is unknown. The liftrschmans had attended the Laurel basketball game at Neilgh Friday night and were re-turning home about 12:30 a.m. Saturday when they discovered the building enguited in flamesa. The Laurel volunteer fire depart-ment was called to the fire but was unable to save the building.

Costly to Break Law Several area and local people paid fines in the Wayne County Court during the last few days. Charged with speeding, Gene Schon of Wayne was fined \$10 and cost of \$5. Connie Novrkal of Allem Was fined \$10 and costs of \$11.40 on a charge of issuing an in-sufficient fund check. Richard Carstens of Winside paid \$10 fine and costs of \$10.00 on a similar charge. Joseph - Ferrarello of Nortolk was fined \$10 and costs of \$5 fort Illegal parking. Wirtl Ryan of Winside was found guily of failing byteld the right-of-way at a stop sign and was fined \$10, costs of \$5.

Costly to Break Law

### Clearance Sale Is On

Most everyone likes to get in on special sales, and area idents will have the opportunity to do just that during the wide clearance sale days in Wayne stores starting today residents

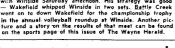
Anymout vegrance sate days in Wayne stores starting today (Thursday).
Prices on numerous items of merchandise will remain reduced throughout the sale, which concludes at store-closing time Saturday.

Be sure to read the many sale ads inside this issue of The Wayne Herald.



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The combination of a great contemporary actor-playwright interpreting one of the titans of the 19th century Draglish litera-ture, Charles Dickens, will be presented on the Wayne State stage Monday evening. The actor is Weish+born, Broadway star Emlyn Williams, doing his solo role "As Charles Dickens" in Ramsey Theater-The sidow is scheduled at 8 p.m. and open to the public.



#### Dickens to Live Again Monday at WSC

## 'Now Here's The Plan'

# Wakefield volleyball coach Tim Pearson explains strategy to his squad during a break in the opening round game with Winside Saturday afternoon. His strategy was good — Wakefield whipped Winside in two sets. Battle Creak went on to down Wakefield for the chempionship trophy in the annual volleyball roundup at Winside. Another pic-ture and a story on the results of that meet can be found on the sports page of this issue of The Wayne Herald.

# Wayne State students and facul-ty are admitted free to the Spe-clal Program. For the public, London, then in America, star-tickets will be sold at the door, ring Ethel Barrymore. It won \$2 for adults, \$1 for high school students. Williams wrote his first play, "Full Moon," while at Oxford His first resconding stage succurate starting first Michael cess in this country was "Night Must Fall," which introducedhim As an actor on Broadway, be-to American autiences in the duat capacity of autior and star. Lillian Heilman's "Montsery," Morris West's "Daughter of Si-lence," Bolt's "A Man for All Seasons" and played the pope in "The Depaty," For the past year and more Williams has devoted himself to writing "Beyond Belief, A Chronicle of Murder and Detec-tion," inspired by a recent sen-sational British trial, it is a best gublished in America.

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## Card Party Date Set by Auxiliary

Wayne Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor their annual card party Friday evening, Feb. 19. The party, which will feature pitch, bridge, pinochie and canasta, will again this year be held at the city auditorium and is open to the public. Doors will open at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$1.00 per person, and will include the cost of the hunch to be served. High and low prizes will begiven. At their meeting Friday after-noon, Auxiliary members elected and take over at the next regu-lar meeting. Mors. R. E. Gorm-gw was re-elected pre side nt; Mars. Utanzure 11.

## Mrs. Harvey Has

Crisis Program

Mrs. E. T., Harvey presented-a program, "Our Environmental Crisis," at the Minerva Club meeting last Moriday altermoon, Hosting the meeting was Mrs. Raymond Schreiner. Twelve members were present. Mrs. I. F. Moses will be host-ess to the 2 p.m. meeting Jan. 25.

dent; Mrs. Norbert Brugger, sec-retary, and Mrs. Clifford Walt, treasurer. Twenty-two members attended the Friday afternoon meeting. Mrs. C. D. McCullough jolned the organization. Hostessee were Mrs. Yale Kessler, Mrs. Joe Corbit and Mrs. Howard Witt. A 1 p.m. covered dish luncheon will be held at the Feb. 19 meeting.

Jim Marsh Business Manager

Mrs. Brady to Speak At Womans Club Meet

At wormans club Meet Mrs. Viviene Brady, Dean of Students at Wayne State College, will present the program, "Post-tive Side of Youth, Our Future Pioneers," at the regular Wayne Pederated Woman's Club meet-ing to be held Friday afternoon at the club rooms. The meeting will begin at 2 p.m.

Washington - High-ranking In-donesian politicians sometimes consult Badui tribesmen, who claim soothsaying and spell-cast-ing powers. The cloistered mys-tics live in remote villages on Java.

Lavender and pink mums and pompons, palms and two nine-branch candelabrum appointed the altar of Trinity Lutheran Church, Hartington, for the Jan. 9 wedding of Joyce Ann Walton,





With Housewarming

WITH HOUSEWAITHING Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swanson, who recently moved to Wayne from Carroll, were honored in their home Sunday evening with a surprise housewarming. Guests were Mr.; and Mrs. Mrond Slef-ken, Cheryl and Richard, Susan Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. Moron Heine-man and Mr. and Mrs. Moron Heine-man and Mr. Avorlok. Guests furnished cooperative lunch.

Wayne Hospital Notes

lunch.



1971 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow from Wa High School is Jeri A. Manning, daughter of Mr. and M. Marry Manning, Wayne. Miss Manning was one of 650 sehior girls from each of the 51 states and the Districi Columbia, who participated in the program this year.

## Named Homemaker

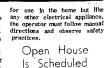
Jerl A, Manning, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Harry Manning, Kaughter of Mr, and Mrs. Harry Manning, Kaughter and Home maker of Tommorrow from Wayne High School. She was selected for her performance in a written exam-ination of knowledge and attitude given Dec. 1, 1970, to 38 local senior girls. Miss Manning will receive an award from General Mills, sponsor of the annual educational program, and in addition. Is now eligible for state and national honors which include 102 col-lege acholarships totaling \$110,000. Each state winner will receive an expense-paid educational tour of

Washington D. C., and Colonial Wil-liamsburg and a, \$1,500 educational grant. Second place winners at state level receive \$500 educational grants. The national first place award is a \$5,000 education grants. The winner will be chosen this spring at the close of the tour. Runpérs-up will receive \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 scholarships. All judging and selection of winners is done by Science Research Assoc-lates of Chicago, who also prepared and graded the written examination. Miss Manning is a student of horge economics, her instructor Mrs. Marie Mohr.

NORTHEAST EXTENSION

Microwave Ovens, How Safe? Are microwave ovens for the home safe? That question has been asked by homemakers con-sidering the installation of such appliances in their homes. -Fa mous radiation scientist james A. Van Allen says getting hjured by a microwave oven is as likely as getting skin tanfrom moonlight. Microwave energy is a non-ionizing radiant energy. These energies include electrical cur-rents, radio waves, infra-red light, visible light and micro-waves. Low-level exposure to these energies is not harmful o humans.

waves, Low-level exposure to these energies is not harmful to humans. The extremply high levels of exposure to microwaves needed to produce the quick heating ef-fect can be harmful-by produc-ling a burn as from any other source of heat. Such levels oc-cur in the microwave over. How-ever with the safety inter-ocks shut off that energy when-ever doors are opened. Special door construction limits escap-ing energy to a low level which is not harmful. Microwave ovens produced by reliable manufactures are safe



IS SChedUled Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mattes, Dixon, will observe their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday, Jan. 24, with an open house reception at S. Paul's Lutheran Church, east of Comcord from 210 4 p.m. A short program has been planed for 3 p.m. All relatives and friends are invited to attend. are invited to at

Home from California Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen returned home last week from a three-month visit in California with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hansen. San Petro, and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lang and family, North Hollywood. Mrs. Epstein returned with Hansens to spend a couple of weeks. The group was met at the Omaha Airport by another son, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette lian-sen, Wianer, who brought them home. Home from California



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# Joyce Walton, William Reed Married Multiple of the source of the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Watton, Dboon, to William K. Reed, Phoentx, Artz, son of Mrs. Dee Rae Bayless, Glendale, Artz, and Bob Johnson, River-side, Calli. The Rev. Kenneth Franzen, Hartington, officitated at the 8 Jon. ceremony. Mrs. Steve Moore, Fremont, sang 'Song of Ruth," "Wedding Prayer," and "The Lord's Prayer," accom-panied by S a r a Bettenhausen, Hartingto.

Hartington. The bride appeared at her fath-er's side in an empire styled gown of English embroidered net and silk faille fashioned with high

gown of English embroidered net and silk (allie fashionde with high meckline, bell sleeves and a band af-the waist which extended to a back how accenting the sweeping chape length train of the skirt.— Her brid all illusion veil was caught to a Hemish lace cap and she carried a cascade of pink purple orchid. The skirt.— Attending the bride were Mrs. Samuel Jepson, Soldier, Iwa, as matron of honor, and Dee Ann Ree d, Glendale, Ariz:, Patty Bortscheller, Sloux City, Iowa, and Leanne Hansen, Sloux Falls, S. D., bridesmaids. Their gowne of floor length amethyst crepe and safin were styled with high necklines and empire bodices. They wore crescent hondpleces and carried basket arrangements

of pink carnations, baby breath and ity. Best män was Kenneth Reed, Clendale, Artz, and groomsmen were Merlin, Johnson, Harting-too; Bernard Perry, Randolph, Minn., and Samuel Jepson, Sol-dier, Jowa, Ushers were Dennls Lottis, Nortolik; David Ats, Dix-on: Scott Reed, Glendale, Ariz, and David Walton, Hartington, Janet Lee Walton, Dixon, was flowergirl: and Wayne Evgene Johnson, flartington, was ring-bearer.

Honey, in and why we have the sense bearer. Mr, and Mrs. Milford Walton, Plainview, served as hosts to the recerption for 200 guests held fol-lowing the ceremony. Lori Wal-ton, Hart Ing ton, registered guests and Laura Haahr, Slow City, Linda Chaloupka and Kathy Huss, Harthnyton, arranged gitts. Mrs. Glenn Walton and Mrs. Louis Farinashof cut and served the cake and Mrs. Leonard Lof-tis, Laurel, and Mrs. Henry Han-sen, Hartington, poured. Shella Holm, Slow Falls, S. D., and Mrs. Dennis Loftis, Norfolk, served punch.

served punch. Waitresses were Mrs. James Tutle, Hartington; Carol Cal-hoon, Coleridge, and Cheryl Holm, Slow Falls, S. D. Working in the kitchen were Mrs. Bob Christensen, Mrs. Luan Pro-vancha, Mrs. Kenneth Bottolfsen,



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CLEARANCE SPECIAL THURS, FRI.-SAT. **BIG RED SPECIALS** 

**Discuss Anniversary** At Homemakers Meet At Homemakers Meet Eleven members of Sumay Home makers Club met last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Glibert Dangberg, Roll call was answered with recent cooking fallures. Mrs. Henry Regg won the door prize. Plans were made by mem-bers to observe the 25th an-niversary of the club some time this summer. February 11 meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Albert Gamble.

## **Two Engagements Announced**



## Deborah Strong

The engagement and approaching marriage of Deborah Sue Strong to Daniel D. Friend has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strong, Norfolk. Mias Strong, a 1970 Norfolk Senior High School grad-uate, is a student at Norfolk Bendry High School grad-uate, is a student at Norfolk Bendry Calle, and James Friend, Laurel, is a 1968 graduate of Whatle High School. He is employed at Apache Manufacturing, Joskins. The couple are making plans for a March 19 wedding.



## Patti Sullivan

Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan, Martinsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pattl, to Terry Trube, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Trube, Allen. Miss Sullivan, a 1970 graduate of Allen High School, is employed in Wayne. Her flance attended Northeastern Technical College and is employed in Nortolk. No wedding date has been set by the couple.

## Woman's Paga .... sandra breitkreutz society editor

for the year. Mrs. Jerry Bose gave a re-port, "Caution in Using Aspirin." Mrs. Lynn Gamble reported on

rome: MTS. Lesile Doescher was co-hostess for the 1 p.m. paper sack luncheno. A program of jokes was held. MIller's Tea room.

 Mrs. Nissen Speaker at Monday Mrs.
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About 35 attended the meeting. Gladys Tolman was chairman of the serving committee. Next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 8.



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Dean Brady is Speaker

Guest speaker at the meeting Thursday evening of the Amer-fean Association of University Woman was Wayne State College Dean of Students, Mrs. Robert Prady, who shared with they some of her experiences in Spersed with 'slides of the spersed with 'slides of the slow 'South Pacific.''

AAUW members were inform-ed by Mrs. Eleanor Bray of the organization on campus of the

## Coterie Luncheon Held Coterie met at Miller's Tea room for a 1 p.m. bridge lunch-eon Monday, Mrs. Jessie Mor-gan will host the next Monday meeting at 2 p.m.

# 46 Attend WSCS

Luncheon Meet

be a 1 p.m. luncheon at the church. Circles will meet Jan. 27. Mrs. Robert Porter will be host-ess to the Falth Circle and Mrs. -Frank Prather to the Patience Circle, both at 9:30 a.m. Hope Circle will have a covered dish luncheon at the church at 1 p.m. -Charity Circle and Honor Circle will meet with Mrs. Dale Gutshall respectively, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Dearld Hamm will hoot the 8 p.m. Friendship Circle meet-ing.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missourt Synod (E. J. Bernthal, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 21: The Seek-ers, Mr.. Don Sherbahn, 1:30 p.mt. The Concerned, Mrs. Fred Temme, 2. Friday, Jan. 22: Adult doc-trinal information, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23: Janior choir, 9 ann; Saurday school and confirmation, 9:30. Sunday, Jan. 24: Sunday school and Bible claases, 9 a.m.; wor-ship, 10; Registration for next Sunday's Communion; Parish Monday's Communion; Parish Monday, Jan. 25: Duo Club, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25: Duo Club, 8 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 25: Duo Club, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26: Church coun-cli, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27: Senior choir, 8 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

REDEEMER LITTUERAN (S. K. de Freese, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 23: Fighth grade confirmation, 9:30 a.m.; ninth grade confirmation, 10:30; Pro Deo, 11:15.

Pro Deo, 11:15, Sunday, Jan. 24: Farly serv-ices, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10: late serv-lees, 11, Broadcast KTCH; Lu-ther League family supper, 5:30 pm

ym, Wednesday, Jan. 27: Sewing group, 1:30 p.m.; Youth Choir, 7; Chancel Choir, 7:15.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (208 East 4th) Sunday, Jan. 24: Bible school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

Gay Theatre NOW SHOWING! --7:20 & 9:20 P.M MATINEE 2 P.M. SUNDAY GIVE'EM HELL, JOHN!

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stricolor• [G]∰ Adults \$1.50 - Children The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, January 21, 1971 Shower Held

Sharon Munson, who will be married Jan. 30 dt Sk. Faul's Lutheran Church, Wayne, to Rob-ert Jenkins of Winside, was hom-ored with a miscellaneous bridal shower held in the Clair Swanson home, Wayne, Friday evening. Hostesses were Mrs. Swanson and Mrs. Gary Munson, Norfolk. Speaks on Coins at

Senior Center Monday Willard Witse displayed and spoke on his coln collection last Monday afternoon at the Wayne Senfor Citizens' Center, explain-ing how Dr. Jones had encouraged his interest in that hobby years ago.

Ago. Mrs. Gladys Petersen served cake for her birthday and waş honored with the birthday song. Fd Johnson called the numbers for white elephant bingo.

About 12 guests were present. Decorations were in the bride-elect's chosen colors, red and white. Contest prizes, won by Trixte Jones and Mrs. Sye Mun-son, were presented to the hon-oree.

Miss Munson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Munson, Wayne. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jenkins, Winside.

MORRISON - Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morrison, Wayne, a daughter. Michelle Marie, 6 lbs., 15 oz., Jan. 15, Wayne Hospital. Install Officers at JENSEN - Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jensen, Wayne, a daughter, Tammy Sue, 7 lbs., 3½ oz., Jan. 13, Wayne Hospital. Aid Wednesday

Mrs. Minna Otte reported on the LWML executive meeting. A workshop will be held in Mar-tinsburg April 13. Next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Feb. 10 at the church.

 Jan. 13, Wayne Hospital.
 CARD - Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Card, Hartington, a daugtter, Dawn Marie, 7 Ibs., 5 oz., Jan. 13, Wayne Hospital.
 HANGMAN - Mr. and Mrs. La-mont Hangman, Laurel, a son, 7 Ibs., 4<sup>1</sup>, oz., Jan. 18, Wayne Hospital.
 CONSTER Mr. and Mrs. Dama LONGE - Mr. and Mrs. Duane Longe, Wayne, a son, Bryon Douglas, 6 lbs., 2 oz., Jan. 12, Wayne Hospital.

Sixteen Attend Friday

County Council Meet

Barracks, Auxiliary Meetings Are Monday

Sixteen home extension clubs were represented at the Dixon County Home Extension Council meeting Friday afternoon at the Northeast Station, Concord. World War | Barracks and Aux

World War Harracks and Aux-liary meetings were held Mon-day evening at the Vet's Club, with nine members from each group prevent. "Mrs. charles Sleckman, Aux-liary hostics, presented an article to that group, "Fifteen Ways to Kill an Organization," Following the business meet-ings, barracks members joined the auxiliary for lunch and cards. Next, meeting will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 15. Northeast Station, Concord. New clubs were introduced and Mrs. Marlen Johnson, county chairman, introduced special 1971 leaders. Marle Schute, County treasurer, presented the 1971 budget which was accepted. The spring tea committee and program were discussed.

The meeting \_was concluded with a coffee hour.

#### Swine Day for Women Too

Prock rates planning to attend the Area Swine Day at Plainview High School Wednesday, Jan. 27, should also glut to take their wives along, as a program is being set up especially for them at the Legion Club there. Registration for the women will be at 9:30 a.m. followed by a pork cooking demonstration, highlight of the morning program. Area Pork Gueen Debble Kruse will be in attendance at the after-noon program, which will also includy a syle show bilerzberg's and Wonder Shoes of Norfolk, featuring a "pig skin preview." The program is scheduled to conclude at 3 p.m. Cos' for the noon luncheon will be \$1.10 plus tax. ALCONTRACTOR OF



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Officers installed at the Grace bucheran Ladies Ad meeting last workshow at the state of the state work of the state of the state of the state of the state work is the state of the state mond Larson. The sewing date was set for Jan, 28 at 1:30 p.m. at the church.

Forty-six members attended the First United Methodist Wom-en's Society of Christian Serv-ice meeting last Wednesday aft-ernoon. Mrs. Malinda Haim, Al-tadena, Calif, was a guest at the 1 p.m. huncheon. Mrs. Jerold Kohi had devo-tions and Mrs. Frank Prather presented the program, "Extrem-ism - Good or Bad." Hon or Circle smembers were hostesses. February 10 WSCS meeting will be at 1 p.m. luncheon at the Circle smetting will set for 27

CHURCH + NEWS



a.m.; Pattence Circle, Mrs. Peck Prather, 9:30; Hope Circle, church, 1 p.m.; Charity Circle, Mrs. Farl Merchant, 2; Honor (ircle, Mrs. Dale Gatshall, 2; Friendship Circle, Mrs. Dearld Hamm, 8.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (C. Paul Russell, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 24: Cholr, 9 a.m.; worship, 9:45; church school, 11; Junior High, 5:30 p.m.

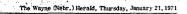
(More Church News, Page 8)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26: Youth choir, Chancel choir, 7:30.

7 p.m.; Chancel choir, 7:30. —Wednesday, Jan. 27: Faith Circle, Mrs. Robert Porter, 9:30

CHURCH CATEED ME FHODIST (Frank H. KIrtley, pastor) Sunday, Jan, 24: Worship, 8:30 and 11; church school, 9:45: Jun-for High-United Fellowship, 5:30 n.m.





## Floyd Hupps Mark Golden Wedding

Two hundred friends and relatives subtread at the Wayne Woman's Club rooms Sunday aftergoon to help Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hupp, Wayne, observe their golden antiverary. Guests were

are sisters. Mrs. Paul Soderborg, Wake-field, poured and Mrs. Willaim Fiwenit2ky. Lincoln, served punch. Mrs. Charles Soderberg, W akefield, and Pegzy Hupp, Bloomfield, cut and served the omfie ki.



THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1971 Happy Homemakers, Mrs. Paul Splittgerber Immanuel Lutheran Ladles Ald family party Jolly Egitt, Mrs. Minnle Ulrich, 2 p.m. PIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1971 Wayne Woman's Club, Woman's Club rooms, 2 p.m. SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1971 Mrs. Jaycees play bingo at Dahl Retirement Center,

Mrs. Jaycees pay oungo at Dan Hettrement Center, .... MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1971 American Legion Auxiliary, Vets' Building, 8 p.m. Coterie, Mrs. Jessies Morgan, 2 p.m. FNC, Gilbert Krailman home, 8 p.m. Grace Lutheran Duo Club, 8 p.m. Manday Pitch Club, 2 p.m. TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1971 Bidorbi, Mrs. Jeins George Bartels, 7:30 p.m. JE Club, Mrs. Joint Haas WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1971 Methodist WSES Faith Circle, Mrs. Robert Porter, Jam. 2 p.m.

a.m. Methodist'WSCS Patience Circle, Mrs. Frank

Methodist WSCS Hope Circle, covered dish luncheon, church, 1 p.m. Methodist WSCS Charity Circle, Mrs. Earl Merchant,

Methodist Honor Circle, Mrs. Dale Gutshall, 2 p.m. Methodist Friendship Circle, Mrs. Darld Hamm,

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Gate: Gate: Guests were registered by Mrs. Jessig Jeffrey, Wayne, and glits were arranged by Doug Soderborg, Washfield, and Rose-mary Vann, Madison. Hupps have one son, Col. R. D. Hupp, who is stationed at Home-stead AFB, Florida and two grandchildren. He and his wife were unable to attend the anni-versary reception, but recently presented their parents with an anniversary trip to the Bahamas. Wakefield

**Hospital Notes** 

Admitted: Elvin Anderson, Hartington: Erick S. Johnson, Wakefield: Levi Helgren, Wake-field: Thomas A. Chase, Yank-ton, S. D.; Phillip Ring, Wake-field: Merie Gibbs, Ponca. fled; Merle Gibbs, Ponca. "Dismissed: Caral Clarkson and daughter, Ponca; Oscar Carl-son, Wakefield; Carl Brudigam, Wakefield; Elvin Anderson, Hart-fngton; Emma Lund, Maskell; Merle Gibbs, Ponca; Erik S. Johnson, Wakefield.

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Two area girls, Michelle Hirschman, Laurel, and Leila Pearson of rural Wakefield, re-ceived their caps in a 2 p.m. capping ceremony at the Norfolk School of Vocational Practical Nursing Priday. The presenta-

fire hall Wednesday, Jan. 27 Forget Me Not Girl Scouts Troop 168, fire hall Thursday, Jan. 28 Pitch Club, Clifton Burris

MEET IN RITZE HOME Neighboring Circle met Thurs-day afternoon in the Mrs. Dora Ritze home. Ten members an-swered roll with their birth places. Mrs. Edgar Marotz was

Gards served for entertain-ment with prizes going to Mrs. Join Rohlif and Mrs. Henry Lansom Rohlf and Mrs. Henry Lan-genberg Jr. February 11 meeting will be in the Join Rohlff home.

SOS MEETING HELD SOS MEETING HELD SOS met Friday afternoon in the Emil Thies home with twelve members. Wrs. Paul Yoffka was a guest. The group worked on 1971 year books. (ards served for entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Gustav Kramer and Mrs. Paul Yoffka. Next meeting will be Feb. 19.

HOLD CARD CLUB

Card Club met Sunday evening in the Lyle Krueger home. Guests werre Mr. and Mrs. Or-ville Lage and Mr. and Mrs. Den-nis Bowers.

February 21 meeting will be in the Russeli Prince home.

KARD CLUB MEETS Kard Club met Sunday evening in the Ervin Jaeger home. Prizes were won by Raymod Loberg, Mrs. Ervin Jaeger, Mrs. Cyril Hansen, <u>Mrs. Vernon Miller and</u> Ervin Jaeger. February 7 meeting will be In the Glibert Splitgerber. home.

Churches -ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

CHURCH (Gerald W. Gottberg, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 21: Office, 7-9

p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23: Saturday church school, 1-3:15 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:20. Tuesday, Jan. 26: Choir, 7:15 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 24: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10.

Initial Methodist CHURCH
 (Robert L. Swanson, pastor)
 Sunday, Jan. 24: Sunday school,
 10 a.m.; worship, 11.
 Monday, Jan. 25: Winside Community Club.
 Tuesday, Jan. 26: WSCS, 2
 p.m.

Hurry-

# Young Republicans Will Meet Tuesday are scheduled for the last Tues-day in January, March, August and October. The club is promot-ing its membership drive in an effort to become one of the state's larger clubs before the con-vention

The Dixon County Young Re-publicans will hold their first meeting of 1971 next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Fire Hall built of the their Hall of Allen, according to Dwight Gotch, club chairman. The newly organized club, which began with about 40 mem-bers last fall, will undertake a membership and to create active county, according to Gotch, Dis-formation of a countywide com-mittee is planned for the business meeting. Among other Hems of business will be discussion of the by-laws, regular meeting times, the upcoming state con-**Readers Reach Peak But Future in Doubt** 

#### Miss 'Rose Garden'

### Signed for Ak Rodeo

JURICE TOT AK KOGEO John D. Diesing, chairman of Ak-Sar-Ben's Rodeo and Live-stock Show Committee, an-nonneed that Lynn Anderson has been signed to headline the 1971 Ak-Sar-Ben World Championship Rodeo. Miss Anderson, whose record "Rose Garcien" ranks high na-tionally, will appear at all 10 performances of the rodeo sched-uled Sept. 24-Oct. 2. The rodeo is part of the 370 entertainment bargain offered to 1971 Ak-Sar-Ben members. For \$12 members receive reduced-price tickets to the rodeo, races and Ice Show plus free tickets to shows for members and two shows for members and their families.

vention in Lincoln in March and general club business. Mer mbers of the executive board, which in cludes Goth, Vice-Chairman Steve VonMinden of Martinshung, Ellis willsur of Dixon and John Kingsbury of Martinshury said, "We want to hvolve ourselves with all major issues, but primarily those that affect us and the people of this area."

larger clubs before the con-vention. An informal coffee hour and discussion is planned following the regular business meeting Tuesday night. Everyone is welcome to attend. Postal Hours Altered,

#### ea. Regular meetings of the club **Reminds Postmaster**

Reminds Postmaster Wayne area residents are re-minded again, this week of the new closing hours at the Wayne toot office. By the second second second second that starting next Monday the closing hour of the window at the post office will be 430 rather than 5 on Monday through Friday alternoons. The window will be open as usual from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday until further notice. Wight man urges all area people to keep the new hours in mind and stiempt to make their purchases and mail their latters before it closes.

#### For NEBRASKAland

NEBRASKAland, the Game and Parks Commission's nationally circulated magazine, has reached an all-time high of 80,265 copies per month with the printing of the February Issue, according to Editor Dick Schaffer.

Subscriptions of the magazine have skyrocketed from 5,430 in 1938 when it was strictly a hunt-ing and fishing publication to the present 80,265 print order after tourism and general interest ma-terial were added. NEBRASKAI and 's con-tinued growth, however, is in doubt, Unless ampletourism pro-motion (unds are appropriated for the 1971-72 fiscal year to cover the travel portion of the magazine, NEBRASKAI and will revert to a small book devoted exclusively to fishing and hunting. Subscriptions of the magazine closes.

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tions were made by senior class members, who later served punch and cookies to the group. The girls were entertained at a 6 p.m. dinner at the Wes Sohl residence in Norfolk later. Drive to arrive - ALIVE!

Area Men Invited

Leonard Swanson of Sloux City will be guest speaker t the Friday evening meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Inristian Meris Association, to be held at 8 p.m. at the Agan Center Church in Dixon. All area men are invited

Son Is Baptized

attend the meeting. • Don Curry, Ponca, is association chairman.

Tyler James, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pearson, Con-cord, was baptized in services Sunday afternoon at St. Anne's Catho-lle Church, Dixon. Father Anthony Milone officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony. Sponsors were Mr. and Mi. J. Wright Johnson, Concord, Others who attended the ceremony and the luncheon held in the James Pearson home were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice (bil and children and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dallen and sons, Stoux (thy, and the families of Clarence Rastede, Verdel Erwin and Marlen Johnson. Two Area Girls Capped

Engagement Told Mr. and Mrs. Bud Nuss, Grand Island, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dobra Denise, to Mark Jensen, Grand Island, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jensen, and grand-son of a former Wayne woman, Mrs., Dav Hoberts, Mrs. Jensen is also formerly of Wayne. Miss Nuss and 'we flanco are both graduates of Northwest High School and are employed at the Geen Company. They are making plans for a Feb. 20 wedding.

## Hoskins

## Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

OFFERS HAVE CLUB Mr. and Mrs. Herman Orfer entertained Hoskins Card Club Thursday evening. Pitch prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Ver-non Behmer and Mrs. Lucille Asmus. February 11 meeting will be in the Robert Numberg home.

ENTERTAIN SATURDAY ENTERTAIN SATURDAY Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Strate en-tertained Helping Hand Club Sat-urday evening. High-low pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Harry Schwede, Robert Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Strate, Mrs. Gus Perske and Lester Acklie, Feb-ruary 9 meeting will be a chili-oyster supper in the Edwin Strate

MEET IN WITTLER HOME Highland Women's Extension Club met Thursday afternoon in the George Wittler home with 17

the coorge witter nonz with r. Roll call was answered with New Year's resolutions. Mrs. Mass reported on the recent coun-cil meeting held in Wayne. Mem-bers were reminded that Swine Day would be held Jan. 27 in Plainview and that the spring tour will be to Columbus. The date will be announced later. Mrs. Emil Gutzman read "Pri-wate Weil Water Testing." Mrs. vate Well Water Testing." Mrs. Arthur Behmer read, "Farly Day

# Memories," on the history of Norfolk. The lesson was a film, "Magnificent Outdoors." February 11 meeting will be in the Orville Broeckemeier home.

MEET MONDAY Hoskins Junior Homemaker Club met last Monday evening in the home of Karl and Kita Witt-ler. Sherry Mardta, Cynthia John-son and Kita Wittler became new

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Mr. and Mrs. Sneily Orwiter, who were married Jan. 9 at Stan-ton, have moved into a mobile home which they purchased from James Freiburghouse, located at Joinson Trailer Court.

MEET SATURDAY Pinochle Dinner Club met Sat-urday evening in the Marvin Schroeder: home. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lawrence Joch-ens, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Reber and Gilbert Jochens. February 17 meeting will be in the Gilbert Jochens home. son and Kita witter became new members. Election of the following offi-cers was held: Pamela Hoeman, president; Patty Mann, vice-pres-ident; Marilyn Strate, secretary; Karl Wittler, treasurer, and Jodi

The Darrel Schwede family, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede were guests in the Jerry Schwede home Thursday evening for their fourth wedding anni-

-home at 218 South 18th St., Nor-folk.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Urwiler,

Wr. and Mrs. Clarence Kruse, Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Kruse, Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Winter and Veryle, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel and Arthur Kruse were guests Thursday eve-ning in the Edwin Brogle home for Mrs. Brogle's-birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Mill Weijen and Mike, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Maas were supper guests Sunday in the Landreth Maas bome for Mike's 4th and Lana's 6th birthdays.

6th birthdays. Sherri Marotz and Russell Dof-fin were Thursday overnight guests in the Gerald Bruggeman home for Karen and Kelth's 9th birthdays. Mrs.Lydla Wrightson, Norfolk, and Mrs. Wayne Thomas

GAMBLES

baked their birthday cakes. Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruggeman and Lin-da Fork, Carroll, were evening

### Churches -ACE UNITED CHURCH OF

CHRIST. (Clifford Weideman, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 23: Confirma-tion classes, Hoskins, 9:30 a.m./ Sunday, Jan. 24: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 40:30. Wednesday, Jan. 27: Choir, 100 m. 7:30 p.m.

ZION EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Jordan E. Arft,-pastor) Saturday, Jan. 23: Saturday school, 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24: Worship, 9:15 a.m. Sunday, school and Bible a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 10:15; Bible Institute, 3rd session, 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (J. E. Lindquist, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 24: Worship, 10

a.m. Monday, Jan. 25: Adult in-struction, 8 p.m.

struction, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26: School board, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27: Young Peoples Society, 7:30 p.m.

HOSKINS UNITED METHODIST

IT IS THE 4 DAYS

HOSKINS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (CHIford Weldeman, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 23: (onfirma-tion classes, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 24: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sinday school, 10:30,



"Girls feel more Teresia

A new dress code recently adopted by the Wayne-Carroll school board is "great" according to the opinions of 10 Wayne High students selected at random. The 10 pupils, whose opinions on the new code are similar to those of the majority of the student body, all spoke in favor of the new code, which permits any "ac-ceptable" dress or grooming at Wayne High as long as it does not detract from the school's educational purposes, cause unnatural disturbances or endanger health and safety. Following a one-month trial period of the code, the school board officially adopted the policy in a meeting early this month.

school board officially adopted the policy in a meeting early this month. Loren Park, principal of the Middle School, was one of those recommending adoption of the code. He said that in his conversations with faculty members, parents and students after the trial-period that "aimost all agree that no change has been noticed in attitude toward school

that no change has been noticed in attitude toward school or learning." Wayne High Principal Deryl Lawrence said, "I would estimate that from three to five per cent of both students and faculty do not like the revised code, and 95 to 97 per cent favor like continuance." Recommending the revised code be adopted as district

per cent favor its continuance." Recommending the revised code be adopted as district policy, he said it "seemed to be the consensus of the staff that the general behavior of students had not been affected by the change in the dress and grooming code." Five boys and five girls were picked at random and asked their opinions regarding the new policy. Their an-swers:

-Teresla Allen, 17, a junior, was asked if she noted any difference in the way teachers were dressing. She said, "Some of the men teachers are wearing a sweater and the now rather than a dress suit." She explained, "I think girls feel more like girls when they are dressed up, and are more appealing."

-Sharon Cunningham, 16, a sophomore, was asked how she felt about being able to dress as she saw 71t. "Good," Sharon replied, "A high school student should know what to wear," She pointed out that she thinks a well-dressed student is far more appealing.

—Donna Johnson, 16, a sophomore: "A lot of the girls are wearing slacks now. When you're dressed up you're not as comfortable as when you wear slacks."

-Dan Marr, 14, a freshnua:: "It's OK. I think the stu-dents are happy with the new code as it gives them more choice in what they want to wear." When asked if he thought the way a person dressed affected one's attitude. Dan an-swered, "Not really." Ife noted, however, that he thinks girls are more affected by what type of clothing they wear than are boys.

-Terry Pielfer, 15, a sophomore: "I think the code is really great. Nobody is getting mistreated this way. No-body is any better than anyone else and nobody is made to wear a certain thing." How does Terry feel about knowing he can dress as he sees fit? He said, "You're not being pushed. You don't have to go to school looking like you're ready for church."

-Kit Russell, 17, a junior, said of the new code, "It's far out. Most of the students thought this would be the last school to abolish the dress code in our area. The students are really glad to have the chance to have the old code solished." The noted that some of the women teachers are wearing pant-suits. However, he said, "I haven't seen any of the men teachers change." Asked if he thought Principal Lawrence had made a correct evaluation in noting that what crows inside on's head is more immortant than what errows

-Marilyn Sievers, 14, a freshman, said she believes

As a final question, the gtris were asked, "What would a girl be wearing which would cause you to common about her clothes? Their answer: tight blue jeans and a sloppy sweat shirt. The gtris noted also that they disliked the "muscle shirts" a lew of the boys chose to wear on occasion, and long hair on a boy if it was shaggy.

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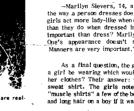


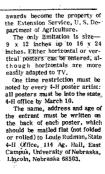
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Pupils Rate Dress Code As 'Great'

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, January 21, 1971

**By Merlin Wright** 



Sharon Cunningha

Donna Johnson · "Girls are wearing stacks now."

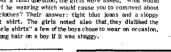
-John Meyer, 16, a juntor, said the code is good: "It should be conthued. When summer comes I imagine boys may even come to school in cut-offs. Wearing informal clothes makes it easier to study." Asked if a weil groomed person appeals to him more readily than one who is not, John said, "A well groomed person is more appealing. Students do not come to school sloppily dressed. Most all are well groomed and do not abuse the code."

--Chdy Nelson, 17, a sentor, said she likes the code. "It is easier to keep warm now, A person can wear slacks if you walk to school and not have to change." Asked if she thought people are influenced by what type of clothing they wear, Clody said, "I think one acts differently when dressed up."

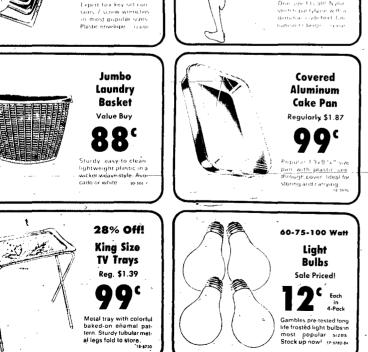
-Randy Nelson, 15, a sophomore, spoke out concerning clothes and whether or not they affect one's attitude. His comments: "Clothing doesn't make any difference. Your attitude doesn't change just because of what you wear." As to whether manners are more important than dress, Randy noted, "You can wear sloppy clothes, but if your manners are decent you can still respect other people."

grows inside one's head is more important than what grows on the outside, Kit said, "Yes, learning is more important than long hair."

-Marilyn Sievers, 14, a freshman, sald she believes the way a person dresses does affect his satitude, "because girls act more lady-like when dressed in sikrist and sweaters than they do when dressed in sikrist." Are manners more important than dress? Murilyn replied, "I'd say manners, Oue's appearance doesn't make that much difference. Manners are very important."







FREE Holiday in New York -- register at Gambles

Narit Wittler, treasurer, and Joan Moritz, news reporter. Mrs. Den-nis Puls and Mrs. Harold Witt-ler are the leaders. Lunch was served. Pamela and Paula Hoeman will host the Feb. 11 meeting. SCIWEDES ENTERTAIN Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede entertained Mr. and Mrs. Card Club Friday evening, Pitch pitzes were awarded to Mrs. Robert Numberg, William Viergutz and Clarence Boje. February 12 meeting will be in the William Viergutz home.



## The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, January 21, 1971 Decisions Still Falling Cats' Way

By Norvin Hansen

about ou pounds, as the finale. Young Jaeger, nearly 100 pounds lighter than Wade, gained a pin in 4:39 over Cardinal Greg Rudebusch to stay undefeated ex-cept for his scale loss this season, also coming in the Logan View



Winside's win over Randolph Monday night. DEAN KRUEGER is in complete command on his way to pinning Greg Gubbels during

Other Wildcats gaining offse Doug Anderson at 98 pounds in the opener, Dean Krueger at 155 pounds, and Larry Cleveland at 135 pounds. Decisioning their foes were Steve Such, Röger Anderson (brother of Doug), and Dale Mil-ler and Terry Jager. Defeated: Doug Lage and Brain Hoffman by decisions and Jamie Gunter by a pin. Tuesday's invitational tourna-ment at Winside, the third an-nual, will get inderway at 1 p.m.

Dave Johnson

Wayne's wrestling squad has been taking its licks' in dual competition this season - partly because wrestling foces in this part of the state are getting stronger with each year as they gain savy and experience, partly be-cause of the demanding road Coach Don Koenig maps out for the team each season. In fact, the club takes a losing record - 2-4-1 - into the home stand against South Slour (Ity tonight (Thursday) at the club vaditorium. A losing season its something unusual for the Wayne grappling crew. That losing season is a reality in spite of a few fine-fultivial performances on the part of members of that squad. And some of the most outstanding performances have been turned in by beavyweight Dave Johnson, the tatest Wayne Herald "Athlete of the Week." Johnson is undefacted in dual action this year. His only defeats have come in the two tournaments, Koenig these networks the come of the most outstanding are to notational and the expander Blatr invibitional. Last Friday night Johnson and teammate Jim Keyer -a ruming contender for "Athlete" honors all this season they they they turned in their matches as Wayne feil, 34-10. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson of Wayne, registered his pha against his Abloon coponent in just two infinities and 38 seconds; Mayre role sightidy.longer, 2:46. Johnson is a senior at Wayne High.

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CONFERENCE TIME: Winside's Harold Simpson gives final instructions to Doug Lage during the Winside-Ran-dolph meet Monday night.

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Finals will begin at 6:30, Admission for the full meet will be \$1.50 for adults and 75. Cents for high school students.
A single session admission, either afternoon action or the finals, will loost \$1 and 50 cents. Results at Randolph: .99—Oby And er son planed.
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Coorch Warse for Wass by Kim Kuhi in 3:24. 138—Dale Miller decisioned Steve Fish, 2-0. 145—Terry Jaeger decisioned Dave Lewon, 4-2.

145—Terry Jager decisioned Dave Lewon, 4-2.
155—Dean Krueger pinned Greg Gubbels in 3:34.
167—Brain Hoffman was de-clsioned by Monte Owens, 4-0.
185—Lerry Cleveland pinned Dan Gubbels in 4:34. Heavyweight—Dennis Wade decisioned Ted Hueting, 4-0.

Coach Worse for Wear Coach Worse for Wear The head basketbil coach of the Wayne High Blue Devils, Don Johnson, is on crutches as the suffered last weak while playing (it) recreation basketbal). Johnson injured a small bone and tore the ligaments in his right and tore the ligaments in his right cast and be will have to wear it for five to six weeks.

The Theoday high to throw his 7-3 squad into 25-25 the with the strong host club. It strong host club. Trailing 25-20 after Lynn Gunder-son won at the 185-pound divi-sion by forfeit to move the visi-tors into a possible tie situation. The club managed to pick up only two whis in previous action-pions by "Darrell Hank at 112\_ pounds and Rod Nevers at 155 pounds - and a five-point forfeit to Scott Hall at 98 pounds. The victory kept big Dave's dual mark tolean for the season as he continues racking up vic-tories. His's beach beaten only in tournament action. Wayne's fine grappler at 126 pounds, Jim Meyer, suffered a 5-5 defeat against his opponent to break his season of straight dual wins at siz. He's undefeated in tournament action. The local grapplers, now sport-ing a dual mark of 2-4-1, take on South SLoux City tongist Chursday at the city adultorium before preparing for Monday night's home stand against Wake-field.

night's home stand against Wake-field. . Results of the O'Neili meet: 98 - Scott Hall won by forfeit, 105 -- Dar Marr lost, 11-0. 112 -- Darrell Hank won by pin in second period. 119 -- Blane Rubeck lost by pin

Sophs Nip Wakefield

Wayne High's sophomores trip-ped visiting Wakefield Tuesday night, 47-32, behind the 13 points tossed in by Randy Nelson, Also hitting for the winners were different to the winners were Mordhorst with nine. Wakefield's Randy Johnost with 12 was high for the losers.



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#### **Bruggeman Coaches** Hoskins Cagers to

Win Over Dixonites Dan Bruggeman guided his first string seventh and eighth graders to a 36-23 win over Dixon last

week. Danny Marshall with 14 count-ers and Mike Anderson with 12 were the new coach's main threats in the games. Anderson also made his presence felt under the boards where he stole 10

the boards where he stole 10 rebounds. Leading the scoring for Dixon were Hirchert with 11 and Gar-vin with nine. The foskins basketballers are a combination of boys from the Hoskins school and the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Parochial School.

Second teamers Mike Lange threw in eight points and Brad-

Volleyball Loop

Wildcats' Good

threw in eight points and Brad-ley Langenberg contributed four as the Hoskins fifth and sixth graders eked out a 19-13 win over Dixon recently. High scorers for Dixon was Lubber-stedt with five and White with four. Lange and Langenberg also led in rebounding, grabulan off five and four respectively.

#### Florine Top Ace In City League

Jim Florine, shooting at a blistering 24.4 points per game average, led all shooters in the city recreation basketball lea-gue going into the second half of league play.

gue goux into the sector has of league play. Only one other shooter had broken into the 20-point figure in league action: John Dorcey with a 20.2 city. Cher top 10 scorers: Lynn (Leasmann, 18; Tonn-Dendinger;-18.4; Ken Dahl, 17; Harlan Frese, 16; Hank Overin, 16; Ron Dalton, 14.7; Hrent Lessmann, 14; John Matson, 13.2. In action last week, Team V scorers for the losers were Dahl with 18, Don Krämer with 18 and Dick llammer with an even dozen.

dozen.

Also winning were Team P dozen. Also winning were Team P over Team III, 75-65, and Team I scorers: Overin with 22, Lym Lessman with 19, Team III scorers: Dakon with 15, Don Koeber with 14, John Rebensdorf with 11. Tops in the other game were Roger Lentz with 16, Den-nis Spangler with 16 and Wayne Wessel with 13 for the winners, and Florine with 21 and Brent Lessmann with 15 for the losers.

Johnson Gives Devils 25-25 Tie at O'Neill

in first period. 126 - Jim Meyer lost, 5-5. 138 - Chick Pierson lost, 8-0. 145 - Tony Pflueger lost, 10-145 - Tony Pflueger lost, 10-2. It took Wayne High's Dave in first period. Johnson almost three periods to 125 - Jim Meyer lost, 5-5. do it, but he plined bis O'Nell 125 - Jiar K Beiermann lost, for Tuesday night to htrow his 7-3.squad into a 25-25 its with the strong host club. <math>135 - Chick Pierson lost, 8-0.





WAITING THE SERVE in action Saturday at Winside are, from left, Phyllis Miller, Jean Weible and Debbie Soden.

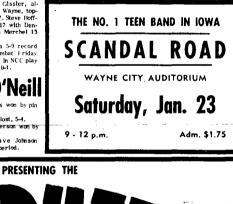
### Rosalie Wins Volleyball Roundup

Show Falls Short

Rosalle defeated Winside In Winside were Nancy Gallop with three sets Saurday, afternoon... 10-points and Phylins Miller with To take home championahlptrophy from the annual Winside volley-ball tournament. The Hosalle girls downed Win-stide by 15-11 and 15-6 scores girls, coached by Jack Webb, after losing the first set by a will be in March when they com-close 16-14 margin, Rosalle pet in three tournaments: at earlier in the day got by Battle Winside, at Rosalle and Neb-Creek with little trouble, 15-11 raskalad Volleyball conference and 15-8, to advance bit the meet at Hartington Cdar Catholic. Show Fails Short Wayne State Tasketball took a blow Tuesday with a '3x'0 hors to Doane College, but the coaches figured it a good showing against the much taller Tyters playing on their home court. Wayne shu off Doane's inside shouting most of the time and outrebounded the Tyters, 38-33. The Wildeats had an edge on field shouting. 28 to 27 gools, and posted a better-than-usual free throw percentage, 14 of 19, but they suffered a cold spell in late minutes and lost a second-half lead that had been up to seven points. Wayne led at the half, 40-38. Doane's 5-8 Al Classler, al-

championship round. Taking third in the tourney were the girls from Battle Creek, 15-6 and 15-9 winners over Wake-field. Wakefield fell to Winstde in the other preliminary game, 15-6 and 15-6. Although confirmed mest eat-So and IS-9 where sover Wake-leid. Wakefield fell to Winstde in the other preliminary game, So fand IS-9 confirmed mest eat-so and IS-9 where sover wake-the other preliminary game, So fand IS-6. Top scorers in the tourney for

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## Shine on Cage Predictions Not Glittering

#### By Norvin Hansen

By Norvin Hensen A miserable 56 per cent accuracy in predicting the outcome of area basketball games this season-14 right, 11 wrong-isn't enough to keep me from trying to up that percentage, Hopeluly, lessons learned early in the season will prove worthwhile. The action for the next few days should result in the following: —Emerican Sacrad Heart over Allen in the opening game of tonight's first round exitom in the invitational tourney at New-cestle.

the opening game of tonight's first round action in the invitational tourney at New-essite, — Netligh over Wayne, Laurel over Madison, Emerson-Hubbard over Wakefield and Randolph over Winside in Friday night action.

By Norvin Hansen

Wayne High fell behind Bloom-field early in the game - a prob-lem that has plagued the local quintet much of this season - and

was forced to play catch-up ball on the way to a 63-49 defeat at Rice Auditorium Saturday night. The locals, trailing by 18-6

----Wayne gets the pick to knock off Tekamah-Herman Saturday, along with Scrib-ner over Wakefield and Winside over Wynot.

Alien could surprise some people in the tournament at Newcastle if senior Brain Linafetter, in action for the first time this season in Friday's game against Ran-olph, is able to help our under the boards and in the scoring. His 5-10 stature, side-lined because of the torn ligament in his knee, should prove helpful to Coach Buster Yanon.

knee, should prove super-Yannon. Wayne, forced to do without senior Don Mau in the games against Stanton and Bloom-field because of his sprained ankle, will have its hands full against the young Nelton

caroms took honors under the boards for the losers. Also help-ing in rebounding were Lonnie Biltoft with five and Roger Saul

Billoft with five and Roger Saul with four. Mau, out the past two games with an atkle sprain, may be back into the lineup in the home stands against Neligh Friday and Tekamah-lierman Saurday, both sporting young players with re-spectable height.

team coming here Friday night, a team Laurel edged by 71-59 mark. Saturday the Blue Devils host Tekamah-Herman, 58-43 winners over Wakefield recently. Both Neligh and T-H sport sophomores who have been leaving their opponents worrled

### about coming seasons.

63-49

Wayne outshot the visitors - 38 per cent (20 of 53) to 35 per cent (19 of 54). In Saturday night's reserve action, Wayne suffered a 54-38 loss to the Hees despite Dong Nurm's 11-point effort. The varsity's loss gives the club a 2-6 mark for the season.

We sustained a severe verbal spanking recently for our failure to choose a certain Wayne High athlete for our "Athlete of the

Week" honor. -We were informed that the newspaper is the "Wayne Jierald" and not the "Win-side or Allen Gazette!" and that this just goes to show "how your paper supports Wayne High School athletics."

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If the person who sent the missive had signed his name we would go anto the subject of sports coverage of Waynes and area towns---and the problems involved--in more detail. As it is, we'll mention that, unlike some of our critics, we're merely human. Com-ments, suggestion and criticisms are wel-come. But hey're more welcome when we know who's making them.

Coming up in future columns is another peek at the leading scorers on the eage teams at Wayne, Allen, Laurel, Wakefield and Win-side. Also planned: a study to see which teams go to the greatest lengths, literally, to compete in sports each year. Ideas for other features are invited.

Tuesday Nite Handicap Salmon Wells Cargill Lueder's Oll Co. Dave and Ray's Harbers Fair Store

prepare for two tournaments in February-Schuyler and at Ran-Wakefield Bowling

doinh Monday mixed Double

February—Schuyler and at Ran-dolph. In Action a week ago at the city auditorium the Wayne year-hings suffered their tith defeat of the season as a fine Norfolk club rolled to an 82-51 victory. The loss, largely because of a scoring collapse in the third period when not one local nut from the field, gives the Wayne day when—they face Norfolk in a return match. Wayne displayed fairly consis-tent scoring in the defeat—Scott (Biordon Coko Inine, Kerry Jeeh eight, Randy Workman four, Jeff Lamp four and Bill Schwartz three, Cook was high in rebound-ng with seven caroms. Wayne was soundly trounced in both rebounding—51 to 30-and n field goal shooting—14 per fuent to 22 per cent. At the lowording 30 per cent. 
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### Trojans 4–2 With Win Over WPH

Wakefield will bring a 4-2 dual record into Monday night's moet with the Wayne. Hue Devils, thanks to a 28-24 decision over West Point High in a road trip Nonday evening. Highlights of Monday's win for the Trojans: Steve Oswald's pin n 122 at 132 pounds and Kirk Gardner's pin in 55 at 167 pounds as those two grapplers keep their perfect seasons intact. They are both 8-0 for the year. Also winning in Monday's tilt. pin in 5:47; Dave Carlson at 119, 7-2 decision: Randy Jensen at 126, pin in 13/23.

nine of 10 sbots at the charty stripe. Gordon, took paced the club to its win, grabbing off nine grebunds while scoring a doren points. Also in double figures opere kerrs, berk with 11 and Todd Aigelow with 10, Stanton's young Podoll with 10, stanton's young Podoll with 10 points was high for the day. Wayne hit 64 per cent from the free throw line to make up for a dismal 20 per cent from the field. **Bears** Win Tough Game Saturday

Laurel High earved out a 68-61 win over a rugged O'Neill St. Mary's basketball club Saturday night at Laurel, the Bear's sixth straight victory to uptheir season mark to 8-4-7. The hard-fought game - there

the naro-lought game - there were no traveling or three-second violations called throughout -was in little doubt after the sec-ond period when the Bears took O'Neill S.M. 13 16 9 23 -- 61 Laurel 11 23 14 20 -- 68

Laurel 11 23 14 20 . 68 a 34-29 lead into the locker rooms after trafling by 13-11 after the opening period. Senior Steve Erwin did extra duty in the contest, pulling down 22 rebounds and scoring 29 points to lead his squad in both cate-gories. Helping him out with scoring was classmate Steve Smith with 11 points. Regg Swan-son had 10 rebounds and George Nehroeder seven. Laurel meets another husky foe - O'Neill made good use of triday night. Madison has been beaten once this season. Laurel outrebounded the visi-tors Saturday night 51 to 33. In shooting from the field, the Bears hit 35 per cent (23 of 58). In Saturday's reserve game the voume Pears eakd out a 50.

In Saturday's reserve game the young Bears eked out a 50-47 win. High scorer was Gary Chace with 12 points.



The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, January 21, 1971 Baker's Super Saver S 3 Walefield National Bank 4 4 Schroeder's Propane S 5 American Legion 2 6 Hanson Elevator 1 7 High scores: Salmon Weils 1043 and 2999 Kenneth Salmon 24 and 342 Young Confront Old

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Hunter success during the 1969 fall turkey season in Nebraska was 43 per cent.

## **During Final Show**

On Drug Use, Abuse A statewide call-in for viewer questions on drugs will be held Monday at 9 p.m. on the Ne-braska Educational Television

The call-in is being held in conjunction with the final program of a current series titled, "Drugs Use and Abuse."

Network

According to John Flower, NETN senior producer, the tele-phone number to be used by viewers for collect, calls will be shown during the broadcast of the program.

Preceding the call-in a discus-sion will be held between a panel of experts and members of the "older" and "younger" genera-tions on the general subject of drug use and abuse.

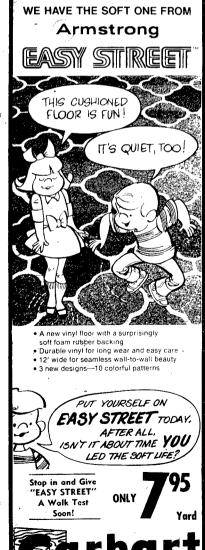
drug use and abuse. Panelists include: Dr. Wil-liam Burrows, assistant direc-tor of the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, Omaha; Officer Gary Pfell, Grand Island police de-partment; Dr. Robert Falmer, Lincoln, displain of the Nebras-ka legislature, and Rex Iligley, Lincoln, di re etor, burreau of examiners, Nebraska State De-partment of Health. "Old er" generaljop represen-tatives include six Lincoln resi-dents.

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Visiting Bees Sting Wayne,

at the first quarter break, out-scored the visiting Bees by one point in the following three quar-ters but were unable to slash away that early lead.

Hurt by the absence of senior Don Mau, a 6-1 member of the club, Wayne was outrebounded by 39 to 27 as Kyle Wills' eight

Leading scorer for Wayne in Saturday's loss: Mike (reighton, a 5-10 senior, with 13 counters as be continues at the fore in Devil scoring. Also hitting well: 6-1 sophomore lioger Saul with nine and 5-10 senior Bircek (diese with eight. Perry Broders, filoom field's 6-5 sophomore, hit 22 for scoring honors for his club. John Scott Perry Broders Ron Hagge Sam Calvin Fre 31.5 W Ah NÊ Doug Sturm Roger Saul Lonnie Hiltoft Mike Ergighton Kule Willa Steve Priersen Breck Glese Breck Gless Rod Cank TOTALS

### Pender Adds Stitch to Trojans' Losing String

## eighth this season. elight hins season. In Saturday's reserve contest, Sam Thecht hit II points as he watched his squad suffer a close 32-31 defeat to Pender. Thecht was also high scorer in the re-serves' 47-26 loss to Tekamah-

Herman.

Local Frosh Snap

Losing Streak with

Win Over Stanton

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Terry Carlow Don Marvin John Scott

Watefield's second basketball win of the season escaped the sound Statuteva night as the Tro-jans took a 56-34 defeat home with them. The Trojans have a full task ahead of them In their two home stands this weekend – against Emergen choise of Leibard Leiba calord

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Emerson - Hubbard 1 rida: night and against serthors Sturdax. The club from F-H proved early season superiorits over Wake-field with a 54-38 win in the fhristmax-tourname.t.X-ribner, in the tough southeast end of the Past Husker Conference, is also going to be difficult to handle, A starting five averaging about 6-1 proved too strong for Wake-field in the Saturday road game as Wakefield ended up beaten under the boards and in accuracy from the field.

under the boards and in accuracy from the field. Hick Olson, high scorer for Wakefield in the 58-43 loss to Lekamab-Herman anightearHer, hit an even dozen points against the Pendragons, two more than the Pendragons, two more than the other. Erojan in two figures, Pat Starzi, as Wakefield clicked at a 25 per cent rate from the field (13 of 50). Thes were the only two in double figures. The hosts had three over 10 points while shooting 36 per cent (19 of 50). Field Schademann with 15, Barry Malie with 14 and John Smith with 11.

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Junior Starzi handled most of rebounding chores for the the rebounding chores for the losers, pulling of 13 rebounds, Olson came up with seven. Pen-der's Smith had J7. The loss was Wakefield's



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After the game today (Thurs-day) at Norfolk, the Wayne frosh



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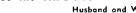
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10-2 mark. As usual, the Wakefield club was forced to forfeit the two largest weight classes because unable to field wrestlers.









CHAMBER DIRECTORS retiring m the bo ring ceremonies at the Cham-the city auditorium Monday were among ber of Com erce dinn

#### C C Dinner -

(Continued from page 1) talent as a public relations re-presentative for a business firm in lowa and his popularity as a speaker with an entertaining talk about a changing world. While keeping his audience sub-

While keeping his audience sub-on the importance of business merged in gales of laughter, firms, organizations, towns,

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Butler pointed out the rapid clines, counties and the state in change that is taking place. He building good images, He suggest-said the U, S. Patent (Mice in d sashington receives 100,000 ap- to move forward with good per-plications for patents each year formance, and good communica-and issues about 1,300 such stater centered his address public relations, you haven't on the importance of busness any."

which gave the audience little rest from enthusiastic laughter, Butler said, "Some folkare brave in moving forward by facing only the past with confidence." Commenting on pride in ident-ifying with agood business image, Butler explained the importance of understanding those with whom a person comes into contact a

any time, particularly in the world of business. He concluded by emphasizing the importance of projecting oneself into the other person's way of thinking in order to under#sand\_him and provide him a needed service. Larry King, owner of King's

him a needed service of King's Larry King, owned up the Charnber's hoard of directors as president, during 1371. Bob McLean Sr. is vice president and directors are Phil Griess, Marvin Dunkiau, Steve brasch, Lawrence Shupe and Orvid Owens.

Lawrence Shupe and Orvid Owens. King said three new committees have been added to the Chamber's work program. They will handle thems related to tour-ism, industry and hospitality: Other committees in thode edu-cation, agriculture, retail, lia-son with Wayne State College, membership, task force, legisla-tive transportation, special verits and accreditation. Floyd Bracken reminded Chamber members and guests that the city limits are no long-er at the edge of town, but are of progress and quoted Hernard Shaw's warning, "Satisfaction is death."

death," Also on the night's program were the Wayne High stage band with Ron Dalton directing, the outgoing Chamber president Mayor Kent Hall and the Rev.

CHURCH

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missourl Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 21: Ladies Aid, P.m. vs. W. Gode, pastor) Thursday, Jane, 21: Ladies Ad., Saturday, Jane, 22: Saturday Saturday, Jane, 23: Saturday Saturday, Jane, 23: Saturday Saturday, Jane, 24: Sunday school, Sunday, Jane, 24: Sunday school, Sunday, Jane, 24: Sunday school, Sunday, Jane, 24: Sunday school, Structay, Saturday Saturday Saturday, Saturday Saturday, Saturday, Saturday Saturday, Saturday Saturday Saturday, Saturday Saturday, Saturday Saturday, Saturday Saturday, Saturday Saturday, Saturday Saturday Saturday, Saturday Saturday, Saturday Saturday, Saturday Saturday Saturday, Saturday Saturday Saturday, Saturday Saturday Saturday Saturday Saturday Saturday Saturday Saturday Saturday

WESLEYAN CHURCH (George Francis, pastor) Sunday, Jan.24: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. / Wednesday, Jan.27; Mid-week prayef service, 7:30 p.m.

THEOPHILYS CHURCH THEOPHILUS CHURCH (George Francis, supply pastor) Sunday, Jan. 24: Worship,9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30, Thursday, Jan. 28: Confirma-tion class, 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHERCH (Fildon Albin, pastor) Sunday, Jan.24: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., worship, 11: evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27: Bible stu-dy and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

(continuen from page f) -Jan. 16. Alice Noden, Belle-vue, and Terry Doyle of Weeps ...Jan. 19. Craig Wicker, Lake View, Jowa, and Meredth Pohi-man, Stanton, West Sixth and Douglas Streets. 'Chore Made Easier'

(James M. Barnett, pastor) Surday, Jan. 24: Prayer, 10:30 a.m.

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Mrs. Ted Leapley Phone 985-2971 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Douglas Potter, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 24: Worship, 9:30 n.; Sunday school, 10:30.

CATHOLIC CHERCH

Wrecks -

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If you itemize your deductions, you may use the Optimal Salas Tax Tables to determine the amount deductible for generai-sales tax, according to Richard Vinal, district director of Inter-nal Revenue for Nebraska. Vinal said the tables are in-cluded in the package malled to tazpavers. The tables are designed to make it easier to determine the amount of general sales tax to deduct on Schedule A.

A, However, if you are able to establish that you paid an amount larger than that shown on the tables for your income and fam-ily size, you are entitled to de-duct the larger amount, he said. If you purchased an automobile in 1970, you may deduct the sales tax you paid on it in addition to the amount shown on the tables, said Vinal.

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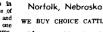
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Mr. and Mrs. (cell Jacobsen and Barbara, Fremont, Shari Stratman, Omaha, and Marla Penke and Deb Smith, both of Ashland, were supper guests Sun-day in the Wilbur Utecht home. Evening visitors of the Utechts were August Krakow. Chevenn

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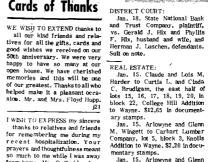
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thanks to relatives and friends for remembering me during my recent hospitalization. Your pravers and thoughtubness meant so much to me while i was away from home. May God's blessings be with each of you. Mrs. James Troutman. 21

1 WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS my sincere thanks to all who sent flowers, gifts, cards and visited me and who helped in any other way during my stay in the hospital and signee my return home. A special thanks to Pastor Penthal, to Drs. Wal-ter and Robert Benthack and the hospital staff. Also to KTCH and the Greenhouse for the trio of rosses. May God bless you all. Otto Saul. 21

WE WISH TO THANK all the wonderful friends and rela-WF. WISH TO THANK all the wonderful friends and rela-tives, the Fortnightly Club; the ladies of the Presbyterian Church, Rev. Russell, Walter Benthack and to all the neigh-bors who were so gracious in their sympathies and deeds in the time of our sorrow, and who made Mom's happiness in life complete. The family of Marie Love. 21

## Leslie

Mrs. Louis Hansen Phone 287-2346 MEET LAST THURSDAY St. Paul's Ladies Ald met last Thursday with 18 members and a guest, Ardath Bichel, Hostesses were Mrs. Louie lansen and Mrs. Carl Bichel.

vari Bichel,
 Pastor F. A. Binger had devo-tions and led the topic discussion,
 "New Ways to Communicate the Word."

Letters of appreciation were Letters of appreciation were read and year books were dis-tributed. Sewing for Lutheran World Relief was discussed. The Ald will observe the golden wedding aniversary of Mr, and Mrs. Herman Baker Friday eve-

Mrs. Herman Baker Friday eve-ning, March S, at the church. Group II, with Mrs. DeLloyd Meyer, chairman, will be in charge of the supper and pro-gram. The birthday hymn was sung-for Mrs. Pan Dolph, Mrs. Hon-he Krusemark, Mrs. Albert Nel-son and Mrs. Carl Hickel and for the aniversary of Mrs. Arvid Samuelson.

Samuelson. Next meeting will be Feb with Mrs. Wilbur Utecht and M

ENTERTAIN SINDAY Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusemark entertained Pitch Club Sunday night. High scorers were Mrs. Ed Krusemark and Dean Meyer, and low scorers were Mrs. Clif-ford Baker and Ed Krusemark. Next meeting will be Feb. 5 with Mr. and Mrs. Loule Han-sen

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jacobsei

ESTATE

Bill Hansen, hostesses.

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Mexico via colored silde ple-tures. Mrs. Vivienne Brady, asso-clate dean of students at Wayne State College, presented a pro-gram of pictures and information about a trip made into Mexico last summer by a group of col-lege students and faculty mem-bers. The group flew to Mexico to attend a summer institute. Included in the presentation are pletures of ancient castles, pyramids, volcances and other numerous landmarks.

potential vacationers will attend the shows, and many of them will visit Nebraska's displays. There, Nebraska's displays. There, Nebraska conservation of-ficers, fisheries biologists and personnel of the Parks Division and Information and Tourism Di-vision will answer questions and distribute literature. Among times to be distributed Wyo., Mrs. Irene Walter, Mrs. Alvin Ohlquist and Mary Alice Among items to be distributed will be full-color tourism bro-chures, road maps, sample NE-BRASKAland Magazines and hunt-ing and fishing information. Utecht

Jan. 15. Arlowyne and Glenn M. Wingett to Carhart Lumber Company, lot 6, block 2, Knolls Addition to Wayne. \$1.65 in docu-mentary stamps.

Jan, 18, School Dieterfor

Jan. 18. School District 45 of Cedar, Pierce and Wayne

Klwanians meeting in the Wom-an's Club room for a noon lunch-eon Munday took a brief trip to Mexico via colored slide pic-

**Club Hears of Trip** 

Herbit. Concerns and mary artice Utecht. Cauests in the Ronnie Krusse-mark home Friday nightfor Mrs. Krusemark's birthday were Mr.-and Mrs. Clarence Monnich and Mr. and Mrs. Densil Sebade and dagniters. Temerson, Ed. Kruse-marks, Merle Krusemarks and Tony and Emil Tarnows. Londle Nkons and Kyle called Sunday afternoon.

## Churches -

ST, PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mitchell Nissen, who is em-ployed at Beulah's Beauty Shoppe, Wayne, was in Lincoln last Mon-day and Tuesday attending the an-nual Cosmetology Instructors' Seminar at the University of Ne-braska Center for Continuing Ed-brasha Center for Continuing Ed-(E. A. Binger, pastor) Saturday, Jan, 23: Instruction, 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.



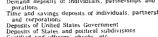
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#### RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings) \$ 48.129.75 TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES \$ 48,129:75 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Equity capital, total \$ 304,889.64 Common stock-total par value (No. shares authorized (No shares outstanding \$ 125,000.00 1250) 1250) 155,500.00 13,374.01 Surplus Undivided profits TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 293,874.01

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MARRIAGE LICENSE Jan. 18, Martin Eugene Meier, Wakefield, and Donnabelle June Carlson, Wayne.

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#### Nebraska Scene **Going Nationwide**

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, January 21, 1971

COUNTY

NEWS

4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, Cruiseo-matic, Power Steering and Power Brakes, Factory Air, Radio, Wheel Covers, 2 Tone. Thousands of hunters, fisher-men and potential travelers on the West Coast are getting a preview of what Nebraska has to offer from Game and Parks Commis-sion personnel manning a booth at a travel show in San Francis-68 Dodge Polara 2.Dr. Hardtop, V-8, Auto-matic, Power Steering and Power Brakes, Air, Radio. Gold Finish.

at a travel show in San Francis-co. The California shows are the first of 12 across the country at which Nebraska will be repre-sented. The shows are a major portion of the Game Commis-sion's effort to attract hunters, fishermen and vacationers to the state. 67 Dodge Charger

2-Dr. Fastback Hardtop, 383 V-8, Four Barrell, Auto matic, Power Steering and Power Brakes, Radio, Split Bench Seat, Deluxe Whee Covers, Walnut Brown Me tallic Finish. Side risk shows appeal pri-marily to hunters and fisher-men, others are geared coatract potential vacationers. However, visitors at all the shows will learn of everything Nebraska has to offer, from hunting and fish-ing to camping, sightseeing, events and tourist attractions. This year's sports and travel show circuit began in San Fran-cisco on Jan. 8 and will end in Minneapolis on April 4. Other citles on the circuit are Los Angeles, Kansas Cthy, Chicago, Denver, Detroit, Cinchmait, Des Moines, Sloux Cthy, Omaha and Lincoln. Some 1,600,000 sportsmen and the shows, and many of them will write Washerster to the shows.

67 Chevrolet Impala 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Factory Air, Radio, 2-Tone, Whee Covers and Whitewalls.

66 Mercury Voyager

6-Pass. Wagon, 302 V-8, Au-tomatic, Power Steering Radio, Top Rack, Whitewall Tires, Dark Blue Finish.

66 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Sed., 390 V-8, Cruise omatic, Factory Air, Radio Power Steering and Power Brakes. Aqua Finish.

66 Mercury Monterey Breezeway 4-Dr, Sed., V-8, Automatic, Power Steering and Power Brakes, Radio, Vinyl Seats, Near New Whitewalls.

65 Ford Mustang

65 Olds Delta 88

65 Pontiac GTO

2-Dr. Hardtop, 289 V-8, 4 Barrel, 4-Spd., Radio, Con sole, Rally-Pac. Nice Carl

4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, Auto matic, Power Steering and Power Brakes, Factory Air, Radio, Wheel Covers.

2-Dr. Coupe, 389 V-8, 4-Spd., Radio, Bucket Seats, Red Finish. Sharp '65!

64 Ford Fairlane 500

4-Dr. Sed'n, 289 V-8, Cruise omatic, Power Steering.

63 Dodge Custom 880 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, A matic, Power Steering Power Brakes, Radio.

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Spit 'n Polish in Tekes' Program

#### DIXON NEWS Mrs. Dudley Blatchford - Phone 584-2588

Guests this week in the Leslie on home in honor of Mrs. Noe's Noe home in honor of Mrs. Noe's birthday were Mrs. Larry Frer-ichs, Bloomfield, Mrs. F. M. Noe and Martha, Mrs. Emma Shortt and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Blatchford and Mrs. Mar-the Cheme

vm Green. - The Carroll Rahn family and the Darrel Rahn family were din-ner guests Sunday in the Max Rahn home to observe his birth-

Guésts in the Wilmer Herfel Guésts in the Wilmer Hertei home Saturday attermoon to help the hostess observe her birthday were Mrs. Velma Frans. Mrs. Clarence Nelson, Mrs. Ernest Lehner, Mrs. Grace Ankeny, Mrs. J. C. Mrc Gav, Mrs. Frank Lisle, Lili Mills, Mrs. Dick Chambers and Mrs. Oscar Borg.

#### Society -

ENTERTAINS BEST EVER Mrs. Max Rain entertained Best Ever Club Wednesday aff-ermon. Present were six mem-bers and two guests. Mrs. Clay-ton Stingley and Mrs. Ron Pen-lerick. Mrs. Gust Carlson will be hostess\_Feb. 10.

HAVE ANNUAL DINNER HAVE ANNUAL DINNER The annual dinner meeting of Out Our Way Club was held at the Wagon Wheel Steak House last Toesday evening with 15 attend-ing. February 9 the group will meet with Mrs. David Schutte. gations.

NEW PUPILS ENROLLED NEW PUPILS ENROLLED New Kindergarten pupils at the Dixon School for the second semester which began Jan. 18 are Denise Dempster; daughter of Bob Dempster; Staut Lub-berstedt, son of Larry Lubber-stedts, and Jeff Craven, son of Mr. and Mts. C. W. Craven.

FAMILY NIGHT HELD

erson. February 9 meeting will be in he Concord Lutheran Church. the

WSCS MEETS Dixon Women's Society of Christian Service hed their regu-lar meeting last Thursday. Mrs. Marvin Hartmang ave leas-sons on grayer and self-denial. Mrs. Marion Quist read letters from Mr, and Mrs. Jerry Rose, missionarize in New Guinea, and from the Vebraska Wesleyan Ini-versiti. Mr. and Mrs. c. w. (Faven, UMYF HELD Junior United Methodist Youth Fellowship met Jan. 6. Rev. Clyde Wells gave devoxions and com-ducted a Rible quiz. Various ways of using the group's funds were discussed. Anna Borg was in charge of games and Mrs. Marvin Hart-man and Lor! served lunch. Leader, Mrs. Ron Ankeny, was honored with a cake for her birth-day that day.

From the veorasia wester at the versity. Plans were made for a study of the Psalms to be conducted in four sessions. The first ses-sion will be Jan. 28 at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Hm Linn and Mrs. Farl, Mason were hostesses.

Dennis Byerline and Dennis Huxman, Omaha, visited in the Dudley Blatchford home Sunay. Pvt. and Mrs. Don Hassler.

FAMILY NIGHT HELD Family Night was held at the Dixon United Methodist (hurch last Monday evening. A film strip, "How Our Bible Came to Us," Pvt, and Mrs. Don Hassler, Camp Carson, Colo., spent sev-eral days in the Mrs. Dorothy Hassler home, enroute to New Jersey where he will be sta-tioned. They were guests Wednesday morning in the Duane Diddlike beat "How Our Bible Came to Us," sponsored by the Men's Brother-hood, was shown, followed by a game and cooperative hunch. Preceding the service, the church board met, Plans were made for joint Lentes services with the Logan Center congre-

Wednewda, morring in the Duane Diediker home. Mr. and Mrs. William En-strom, Oakland, were supper guests Monday, in the Marion Quist home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spahr and Mr. and Mrs. Fraes Sands were visitors in the Dick Sands home Saturday evening to observe the MEET AT CHURCH Friendship Women's Christian Temperance Union met last Tues-day at the Dixon United Metho-

Part of Wayne State's Tau Kappa Epsilon's public service program for 1971 involved cleaning and waxing the Wayne police diepartment's patrol cars. The Tekes applied the polish to the cars in the Wayne fire hall Saturday afternoon.

fire hall Saturday Afternoon. host's birthday, Mr. and Mrs., Roger Graham, Brian and Marcy, Omata, were weekend guests in the Garold Jewell home and visited Mr-. Mae Jawell, Laurel, and Mrs. Felts Patefield, Coleridge. Mrs. Leo Adams and Linda, Spencer, were Friday guests in the Hay Spake home. The Bob Dempster family and Wayne Dempster were supper guests Sunday evening in the Italph Whitney home, Coleridge. Jro observe Wayne's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Pai's Nanley and Spen. South Sloux Clty, Mr. and Mrs, Dennis Gothier and There-sa Milford, and Frank Boeshart ley home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carroll, dist Church. Mrs. Hans Johnson was the chairman, assisted by others. Mrs. Kenneth Olson had devotions.-Hostesses were Mrs. Dick Chambers and Mrs. Alwin An-desson

spent Saurday in the Dale Stan-iev home. Mr. and Mr.s. waker Carroll, Omaha, spent the weekend in the William Schutte home. Mr. and Mr.s. Bio Schutte and Terri and Mr. and Mr.s. David Schutte and Jalle joined them for Sunday din-ner. (arrolls will be leaving Fridav for Washington, D. C., where they will make their home. He will attend American Uni-versity.

He will attend American in-versity. Guests Saturday evening in the Paul Borg home for Mrs. Borg's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cross, Sterling Borgs and Anna and Andres Jorgensens.

#### Churches -

LOGAN CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

METHODET (HIR(H (Clyde Wells, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 21: Bible Stu dy and prayer service, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22: Northeast Ne-braska Christian Men's Asso-ciation, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 24. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Youth Fei-lowship, 6:45 p.m.; evening serv-ice, 7:30.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Anthony M. Milone) Saturday, Jan. 23: Grade chool catechism, 9 a.m.; confessions, 8-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24: Mass, 10 a.m.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Clyde Wells, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 24: Morning wor-ship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Concord rs. Arthur Johns Phone 584-2495

.m. Saturday, Jan. 23: ⁄Confirma-ion classes, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 24: Church school nd Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.; Leonard Hattigs, Wakefield, nd the James Kirchner families orship, 11. Monday, Jan. 25: Joint church

and the James Kirchner families werd supper guests last Tues-day in the Edward Kirchnerhome for his birthday. Roy Hansons entertained Mrs. Lilly Ortegren, Central City, and the Carroll Ortegren family, the Carroll Ortegren family, Hordville, Sundav. Guests In the Al Rubeck home Saturday evening honoring the hostess' birthday were Gerald Kavanaughs and Harold Jones. (Harence, Pearsons and Merie Rubecks and sons called Sunday oven here.

Hubecks and sons called Sunday evening. Mrs. Jim Clarkson was sur-prised riday noon when Mr. and Mrs. keith Clarkson, Mrs. Ivan Clark, Mrs. Wilfred Nobe, Mrs. Esther Peterson and Mrs. Bob Fritschen called with a potluck birthday luncieon for hea. Guests in the Hobert Ander-son home Friday evening honor-ing Marian's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Dvville Hice and the Deraid Rice family.

Society -

MEET FOR SUPPER NEXT FOR SUPPER Sixteen families of Merry Homemakers Extension ( lub met unday evening at the Women's Cub rooms, Wayne, for their an-nual family night supper. Mrs., lim Velson, Mrs. Arden Olson and Mrs. Keith Erickson had entertainment. Adult and ehl-drens game prizes were given. Door prizes were even by Mrs. Wallace Leven

Johnson, Viagnuson and Marlen Johnson, Iner Peterson will be February hostess. The program will be on health behavior and drugs.

MFFT WITH MRN. WITTE Bon Tempo Bridge ( lub met last Wednesdae evening with Mrs. Arnold Wite. High was won by Mrs. Clarence Rastede and Mrs. Marvin Reuter. Mrs. Hudolph Höhm will be hostess Jan. 27.

MEET THURSDAY (olden Rule Club met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. (arl Koch. Seventeen members answered roll call with what they like about the farm. Mrs. Lerox Koch and Mrs., Marvin Noile demonstrated using a blender, Mrs. Glen Rice won the door prize. Mrs. Lerox (reamer will be February hostess, Mrs., limRus-sell of Allen, chairman of the February hostess, Mrs., limRus-sell of Allen, chairman of the NEN Retarded Children's. Assoc-clation, will be guest speaker. MEET THURSDAY

PLEASANT DFLL MEETS Pleasant Dell Club met Thurs-day afternoon with Mrs. Lloyd Roeber. Nine members answered roll call with knowledge gained in the past year. Mrs. Mike Re-winkle led the meeting in the absence of the president. A new club song was introduced. Mrs. Vert Carlson will be February hostess.

#### Churches -

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH (Melvin L. Loge, pastor) Sunday, Jan.24: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening

VILLAGE OF HOSKINS

**CITY STREET IMPROVEMENT** HEARING

The City Council of Hoskins has scheduled a public hearing on the one-year and six-year street improvement program for Hos-kins at the city hall on -

January 25 at 8 p.m.

egislation enacted by the last econom or the legislature re-quires each county and munici-pality to develop a one-year pro-gram of road or street improve-ment and a long-range plan for an additional five years. A orthment and a long-range plan for an additional five years. A pub-lic hearing is required in order that interested parties may be interested parties may be coming year and what improve-ments are planned during the succeeding five pars. After the public hearing the council will adopt the program with any necessary, revision and submit-the program to the Ne-braska State Highway Commis-stor.

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council, Allen, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27: Northeast District Convention, Concordia Lutheran Church.

service with concert by quartet from Cooperstown, N. D., 7:30

p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27: Bible Stu-dy and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (H. K. Niermann, pastor)

UI. K. Nlermann, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 23: Confirma-tion class, 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 24: Morning wor-ship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Thursday, Jan. 28: Ladles Ald, church, 2 p.m.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH (John C. Erlandson, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 21: LCW, 2

The classes are held Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. in Room 13 of the school's main building. Other classes for immigrants wishing to improve their English meet Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. Students may enroll at any time and may proceed at their own choice of speed. Those who cannot attend these sessions may attend Tuesday mornings at 10 a.m. or pos-sibly at another time. There is no charge for the basic adult education classes. More information may be ob-tained by contacting the college. Arvid Petersons were guests Sunday evening in the George Magnuson home in honor of their wedding anniversary Jan. 16. Ar-thur Johnsons called Thursday

Northeastern Offers

**Education for Adults** Wayne arga residents are being advised of an adult basic edu-cation program being conducted by Northeastern Nebraska (ol-lege at Norfolk. Adults wthout high school di-plomas may enroll in the class to prepare for a high school -equivalency diploma. Others with less than a nithi grade education may also enroll to improve their knowledge.

The first time the exterior of the Washington Monument was cleaned in 1934, it cost \$100,000. In 1964, the job cost \$125,000. The interior of the monument is swept each day, and workmen remove an average of two 20-gallon cans of Hitter, the Na-tional Geographic Society says.



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Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost - Thomas Jefferson Letter 1786



#### ... Welcome, Fellow Writers

We want to welcome to the writing bushness members of the Northeast Ne-braska Association for Retarded Chil-dren. The group is now putting out a monthly mineceraphed newsletter titled "News 'N Views."

"News 'N Views." Noted in the first issue: -The work by the firemen in Emerson who helped sell honey on Honey Sunday. -The gas station in Dixon which would not pump gas until the customer purchased a jar of honey on Honey Sunday. -Neva Thomsen, a teacher of mental-ly retarded at Emerson, as the teacher of the month.

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#### A Sign of the Times

It's a sign of the times, it seems, for the school boards and teacher groups

It's a sign of the times, it seems, for the school boards and teacher groups across the state to become more and more isolated during salary negotiations. No longer doteachers and board mem-bers sit down and hash out an agreement acceptable to the board, the teachers and the school district. You now, not after the teachers have become aware of the power they can wield as a group, just as workers in unions can wield power every time they sit down with management to discuss wages and benefits. Now there are specific steps, many of them set forth in legislation, which each group must follow as they atterng to reach an agreement. Areas which are to be chosen. A difference which can't be re-solved is, after an appropriate time, called an implass. An impass can even to a ship

-David Gardner of Wakefleid for his taking on workduring Honey Sunday as part of his Boy Scout project. Everybody belonging to the young but growing organization is being encouraged to contribute articles to the small news-letter. Articles by others would certainly be welcomed also. They should be sent to Jim Russell in Allen. With a little workthe newsletter could fill an important role in keeping people in oortheast Vebraska more Informed absort the goings on among those people associated with our mentally retarded citizens. – NLH.

as the state level for a solution if need be.

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be. What's happened is hard to describe. Who can say it is for the better or the worse' Maybe it results in firmer agree-ments in the end. Maybe it makes every-body more conscious of the important thing they are dealing with. Maybe it re-sults in more professional action by both groups.

suits in more professional action by occu-groups. But one thing that's happened isn't hard to describe. One thing that's happen-ed is that the interactions between the two groups have become much more im-personal. They too often seem to be on opposite sides of the fence when, in reali-ty, there is no fence there at all. It's a sign of the times, true, but we hope it doesn't show its face too greatly in this year's negotiations between the Wayne-Carroll school board and the teachers in the school system. - NLft,

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#### Life Lines and Passing Signs

spent extra mon-y for no-passing signs and posted them on the roadside to the driver's

Those white lines painted on the outer edge of area highways last year, have been accepted with the kind of enthusiasm that caused one driver to say, "That's the best thing the highway department ever did." Unes on highways are important and the white lines are a big help to drivers in determining the location of the road's edge.

In determining the location of the rows a edge. The broken 18-foot white lines in the center of the highway divide the road into two lanes of opposing traffic. The line is and aid in keeping one's auto on the right half of the road. We feel the yellow lines which indi-cate a no-passing zone are a good idea. They have likely saved many lives on stretches of road where forward visibili-ty is limited; however, we believe no-passing sings should be added at the edge of the road. Iowa is one of several states that

Every man meets his Waterloo at last. - Wendell Phillips.



Women's Liberation

Women's Liberation With the current interest in the women's liberation movement, it is in-teresting to note earlier records: On the brisk whiter givening of Jan-uary 9, 1856, the frontier dignity of the Nebraska Territorial legislature was ruffled, to say the least. Cause of the excitement. was the appearance of Mrs. Amelia Bloomer, one of the period's foremost propenents of votes for women, and the lady after whom that billowing garment, now apparently extinct, was named.

garman, how apparently extinct, was named. After a long and successful career In New York, Mrs. Bloomer had moved with life husband to Council Bluffs, Iowa. There was some agitation in the terri-tory of Nebrasia in favor of graning votes to women, and the members of the legi-slature decided that Mrs. Bloomer's re-sidence just across the river provided an opportunity they could not afford to miss. So-more for a lark than for any-thing else-they sent Mrs. Bloomer's me-sidence just across the river provided the sent, when the speaker arrived the thy took them seriously and accepted. According to a newspaper account of the event, when the speaker arrived the thy assembly hall was crowded to over-lowing, "and, by the gallantry of Gen. Larimer, a passage was made for her to the stand." She areas emid the most entimistatic cheers, and from all accounts held the enchanted attention of her audience for an'hour and a half. One reporter, whose account from the Orbida, New York,

left. Why add the no-passing signs when there are yellow lines on the highway already? The answer is that too man-times a driver, particularly a stranger in in arga, may not know there is a no-passing zone ahead and is already star-ing to pass another vehicle when the yel-low line shows up. A nighttime driver can tell you how easily this may happen on a strange road. a strange road.

Nebraska may have the number one football team, but our great state seems to always lag some when it comes to having good highways and the latest in safety

good highways and the signs. The no-passing signs would cost money and a lot of it, but we feel the expenditure could be justified with the saving of only one life. - MMW.

## Quotable Notables:

Despair doubles our strength. - Eng lish Proverb.

"Chronotype", re-published in 1885, by the Nebraska State Historical Society ("Transactions and Reports", Volume I), stated: "Vie watched her closely, and saw that she was perfectly self-possessed-not a nerve seemed to be moved by excitement, and the volce did not tremble ... She delivered her lecture in a pleasing, able, and, I may say, eloquent manner."

pleasing, able, and, I may say, eloquent manner." As a final compliment, he added, "A man could not have beat it." Apparently, Mrs. Bloomer convinced a rather considerable number of the legis-lators that women should be trusted with the vote in Nebraska territory. General William Lariner (be who had so gailantly conducted the lady to the speaker's stand) introduced a bill granting the franchise. Now, of course, it was one thing to listen to a speech, but entirely another to take so radical a step as the speech off its consideration as long as they could. Finally, on the next to the last day of the session, it was brought up and paissed by the House. The legislature adjourned, however, before the Senate got around to considering the question. As a concluding act in the little drama, on the last day of the selsion, oponents of the bill created quite a str by presenting Ceneral Lariner, its advocate, with a petitoxt.

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Chimney Rock near Bayard was designated a National Historic Site in 1956 by the U. S. Department of Interior.



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# campaign on drug abuse.

Nixon Cops Spotlight from

New Governor, Legislature

# \* \* 25 Years Ago

## Way Back When day. Sparks from anearby scrap fire start-ed the blaze. The damage was light... Wayne Kliwanis will hold its anniversary party, Monday, in honor of its 28th birth-day. A banquet will be held... A hobby center for adults was organized at a meet-ing of Wayne women in the Hbrary Wednes-day.

#### 30 Years Ago

Jou Teors Ago January 23, 1941: Contractor Frank Thielman suffered a broken back vertebra and fractured his writet Tuesday aternoon when a ladder slipped with him at the Carl Nuss store building which he is re-modeling... Wayne county's quota for selective service has been placed at 17 for February. The local board has 15 on the waiting list ... The summary of soil conservation service conducted by Winside CCC camp for 74 operators shows that cultivated land has been reduced Winside CCC camp for 74 operators shows that cultivated land has been reduced from 11,964 acres to 9,668 acres; per-manent hay land has been increased from 33 acres to 2,149 acres; pasture land has been increased from 842 acres to 3,223 acres, and woodland has been in-creased from 60 acres to 288 acres.

**25 Years Age** January 24, 1946: Irvin Sears post of the American Legion will erect a flag pole at the Soldier's and Salior's plot at Greenwood Cemetery, according to a de-clsion made last Wednesday evening when 55 met at Wayne city hall ... Wayne County Chapter of American Air Cadets was instituted to develop air-mindechess and to give practical instruction to young clubs interested in the atrylane ... Val Peterson, candidate for the Republican information for governor was here Friday night ... Two dramas will be presented by members of college dramatic classes, and fl. under the direction of Lenore Handsey, Thursday evening, They are "The bld Lady Shows licer Madals" and "ited ouent, white Queen."

#### 20 Years Ago

January 25, 1951: Wayne State's capella choir will again appear on a coast-to-coast broadcast ... Mandel Morten-son, Wahefield, took first place in the district DAR Good Chitrenship Plarimage contest Saturday sponsored by the Wayne chapter ... A small bulking at the Wayne Anto Salvage was damaged by fire Thurs-

had said he would use the bonds for financing only as a last resort. This led the Tiemann administra-tion's state engineer, Marvin L, Nuern-berger (who had been offered a chance to remain with the Highway Department it a lower level under Exon), to call a press conference. Nuernberger said he wouldn't stay unless Exon and the new state engineer, Thomas Doyle, agreed immediately that another \$10 million in revenue bonds be issued.

The Exon-Doyle response to that: "We accept Mr. Nuemberger's resigna-tion."

tion." Exon and Doyle said they needed ad-ditional time to study the highway pro-posals before they could commit them-selves on the need for the floating the \$10 million in bonds. Another Tiemann holdover submitted a resignation last week. James Monroe, director of economic development, wrote Exon: "It has become obvious that you are desirous of having others considered for this position." Monroe's resignation, ac-reputed by Exon, is effective Feb. 19.



Letters to the editor may be published with a breudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired; how writer's signature writer's untigned letters will letter. Untigned letters should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous state-mend. We reserve the right a dit or reserve the right a dit or reserve the right

Dear Editor

Wayne Dear Editor: During the holiday season at the Queen of the Green dance at Wayne State College, the students collected toys for the orphan-ages in the state of Nebraska. The ad-mission to the dance was one toy instead of the usual monetary fee. The toys contributed were very fine toys and reflected much thought on the part of the students. The Massonic-Eastern Star Home at Fremont was one of the receipieuts of these toys. On behalf of the Fremont Home and our local Chapter No. 194 we wish to express our gratifude and appreciation. This large box of toys en-abled each child at the Home to receive a special surprise on Christmas morning. Mr. Duright Eveland and Mr. Fred Pierce at Wayne State College were di-rectors of this special project. We sure-

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Brown Swiss Breeders' Association ... Russian farmers confuse size with offi-ciency, Herbert Pike, Whitting, Jowafarmers and students Friday at the city audi-torium, Pike was feature speaker at the annual farmers day program. He returned last summer from a 10,000 mile tour of Russia ... Compt Agent Harold hgalls was one of 16 Nebraska county agents who received Ah-Sar-Hen scholarships for post-graduate study at the thiversity of Nebraska college of agriculture Wednes-day. dav. ÷

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15 Years Ago

January 26, 1956: Arnold Siefken, Wayne, recently purchased a registered Brown Swiss buil, from Arnie Ebker, Winside, according to a report from the Brown Swiss Breeders' Association .....

### 10 Years Ago

10 Years Ago Januars 25, 1961: Irene Marra, Wayne High senior bas been named the 1961 Homemaker of Tomorrow. She has re-ceived an award phi for having the highest score in a written examination . . A new champion will be named Saturday in the sixth annual Wayne foouts spelling bee. The event is sponsored by The Wayne Herald and Wayne food Store. A near-record 102 students will participate in the 1961 event . . The 4-H Juntor Council members for 1961 were elected at the 4-H Council meeting Thursday. They are: Delores Olson, Wakefield, Diane Polhe-mus, Wayne: Jerry Barcelman, Wakefield, and Loren Poeckenhauer, Wayne . . . Har-did Stip was installed Worshipfai Mas-ter of Corinthian Lodge 83, AF & AM, Wakefield, Friday.

ly wish to extend to them our thankfulness and appreciation. Mrs. Robert Merchant, Secretary Wayne Chapter No, 194

The Little Pulpit

"T am crucified with Christ; never-theless I live; yet not I, bat Christ liveth in me; and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God; who loved me, and gave himself for me." Galatians 2.20 K/V.

MARTY MIM MACK SAYS ... Everybody's digging deep to prevent birth defects.







"worth it." The days are "precious," Hasebroock said, and he wants to make sure there is enough work on the agenda to justify the "expenditure" of each day. The compressed time limits also have forced the budget committee to telescope its activities, according to (ommittee Chairman Richard D. Maryel of Hastings, Marnel's committee conducted "we

Chairman Richard D. Marvel of Hastings. Marvel's committee conducted 'warm ug' hearings. lask week on the budget tr-quests from the autorney general, the sec-retary of state and the suppreme court. The committee then decided to take a look at the whole fiscal situation before proceeding further with Individual agon-cles. Marvel said his committee would be ready to present to the full Legislature Wednesday of this week a chart showing how much money, would be available for appropriation. This is a unique approach to hudget

appropriation, This is a unique approach to budget ing. The traditional process has been for ing. The traditional process has been for agencies to make their requests, the gov-ernor to review them and make his recom-mendations, the committee to conduct its hearings and then present its proposals to the full Legislature. The lawmakers then appropriated

Capital News ----

LINCOLN - The Legislature had to take a back seat last week to the Přesi-dent of the United States. President Nixon took the spotlight away from the lawmakers Thursday when he visited Lincoln for an appearance at the Iniversity of Nebrasia. Nixon directed his remarks to the university audience - only students and faculty members were allowed in the Colliseum - but the state senators were on hand as special guests. The Nixon appearance Thursday cli-maxed a rather routine week for the legi-lators who are hoarding their working days because of the fimits imposed by the annualy session amendment to the constitution.

the annuals session amendment to the constitution. The 1871 Legislature is the first to work under these limits. Inless 30 sena-tors agree, the session will end after 30 working days - that is 90 days in which the senators actually convene on the

Floor. Speaker' William Hasebroock of West Point said he is aiming to make certain every day the lawmakers convene is "worth it."

the floor

to the full Legislature. The lawmakers then appropriated what they thought was proper and tax **ANIMAL CRACKERS®** ". I TOLD THEM, IN NO UNCERTAIN TERMS; ... SO, WHAT HAPPENED?

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I WROTE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR ABOUT THE WAY NEWSPAPERS THAT THE "AVERAGE JOE" HAS NO VOICE ALLOW THE GOVERNMENT TO CONTROL AND SU-PRESS THE PRINTED WORD. AND THAT FREEDOM OF THE PRESS IS (B) a and a s

rates were established to provide the necessary revenue. This time, Gov. J. J. Exon has promised a budget which can be financed with revenue from 1970 tax rates -2.5 per

This time, for. J. J. Fixon has prom-ised a budget which can be financed with revenue from 1970 tax rates -2.5 per cent on sales and 13 per cent on income. The 1971 home rate dips to 10 per cent, but Exon has said it probably will have to collimb back to 13 per cent in 1972. No Legislative Fiscal Analyst Marlin Heln has been commissioned by the Mar-vel committee to determine what revenue would be available under those har rates. The committee - like the governor - is to use those figures as its budget target. Marvel has said he is willing to try to cooperate with Exon on meeting the joint aim is to avoid state income and sales tax rates beyond the 1370 levels. In his inaugural address, Exon didn't mention on aspect of the tax situation bound to be a hot issue during this ses-sion. That is the possible implementation of Amendment 10, approved by the voters last November. The amendment permits the law-makers to classify personal property and the hese property and the soft of conton has said he is proparing legislation to imple-ment this samedment - a least partially. Last week, he said he hadn't worked out the strategy completely, but he voters law to be and feed. Sen. J. W. Burbach of ( rofton has said he is proparing legislation to imple-ment this amendment - a least partially. Last week, he said he hadn't worked out the strategy completely, but he promised soft atterny to mis some personal property tax exemptions. Burbach and Sen. Jerome Warmer of vareth basid the said here a discome leyles. Warmer, commenting on Exon's ha-ugural remark that state aid to educa-tion should remain at 335 million per son should remain at 335 million geven, sold a amorinercase which would have a dramatic effect on local property axees would be approciated by the public-even site and be complexed by the public-vent mer and Burbach also strongly atvees durante to the state taxes on schedule. Exon, in his inaugural address,

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CUB SCOUTS MEET Cub Scouts Pack 176 met Jan. 6 and Jan. 13 at the city audi-torium. Den Il held a circle flag ceremony and Den I sang the Star Spangled Banner. All Cubs have ceremony and Len a barg or come Spangled Banner. All Cubs have been working on the study of stars and constellations and have been making mobiles. Den II elsetted Mike Purcell as denner and Stacey Carmen,

met last Tuesua, room. It was announced that 92 din-tad been served at the Northners had been served at the North-east Nebraska Family and Com-

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munity Affairs meeting Jani 11. A tenor eas will be purchased for band studentuse and the group discussed possible purchase of additional risors. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swanson, presidents, asked for volunteers to assist in the cleaning and care of the band members uniforms. assistant denner. Reports on various constellations were given by Stacey Carmen, Mike Pur-cell, Dale Suthérland and Jay Matheison. Two mobiles were brought by Mike Purcell and Jay Mathelson. The meeting was closed with the Living Circle. Mark McCorkindale and Dale Su-therland served.

BAND PARENTS MEET

RESUME MEETINGS RESUME MEET INVOS (Tawaha Camp Fire Girls met "Jan, 6 and 13 in the Armin Ur-wiler home, New officers elected were-Deanna Manz, president; Carolyn Knudsen, vice-president; Beth Ani Potter, secretary; Deb-ble Urwiler, treasurer; Jane So-Laurel-Concord Band Parents tet last Tuesday in the band

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ber, scribe. The girls made taffy twist, checked achievements and dis-cussed achieving their ranks. Refrigerator decorations were made under the supervision of craft leader, Mrs. Bob Fritschen. Beth Potter and Jane Suber serv-ed. The meeting was closed with the friendship circle.

PLAN STAG PARTY aurel Volumteer Fire Depart-nt met last Tuesday with 15 Lau

members. A report was given on repairs needed to rejuvenate an army surplus truck for use as a water

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supply truck.

Delos Schultz and Mike Loofe were voted into the fire depart-ment.

The annual stag party will be Feb. 10. Appointed to commit-tees were Dean Bruggeman, food; Leon Joinson, röffeshments; Don Sherry, ticket sales; Gerry Cun-aningnam, rafferland prizes; Kieth Clarkson, advertising; Verneal Gade and Gale Schultz, set up and clean up; Marlen Kraemer, en-tertäinment. Refreshments were served and cards were played following the business meeting.

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BASKETBALL HELD Girls Intramural Baskatball was played last Tureday night at the Laurel High School gym. Team I is still undefeated with a win over Team IV. Debbe Fuoss was high point player with a total of 12 points.

Team II defeated Team III with high point honors going to Rhonda Erwin with 6 points. Referees were Mike Olsen and Jim Schroeder. Next game will be at 6:30 pm. Tuesday, Jan. 19, at the oym.

at the gym.

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Lyle Kenneth Anderson, 17, Wakefield, and Debra Sue Kieck-hafer, 14, Wakefield.

#### Wayne Youth Fined

wayne fouth fined Danny F. Morrison of Wayne was one of several people fined the past several weeks for carry-ing a loaded shotgun in a ve-hicle, reports the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. He pad a fine of \$10 and costs. Also fined the same amount were David Goeden of Hartington and Bernd J. Schaeufele of Nor-folk.



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# Good Morning Feeders & Hi Mom • Collins • Collins • Collins • Collins • Control of the set of the By Eddie Collin

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, January 21, 1971

Farm Moms, each day I emote on some hundred radio and TV stations from Ft. Wayneto Fargo-and to the many cattle and hog areas in between. I forecast trends and attitudes, rather than read theteletype. This undoubted-ty is due to defective intellect from cold Montana winters during the donneseton. the depression

I speak to Farm Moms because

the depression. I speak to Farm Moms because Dads are too bull-headed to ac-cept advice. Our purpose is to keep cattle. Our purpose is to keep cattle prices up. I speak from experience, not hearay. The experienced snow banks, heat spells, full cattle, late ar-ivals, strikes, NFO pickets, and suspicious farmers. Pue probably posted half the feeders in 50 counties. I loved country burging, Loved the opportunity to personally mow the people and share their problems. Ch stockyards, indivi-dual feeders were mere figures on Hil sheets. Buyers knew only commission men.

In sheets, hayers clew only commission men. I bought direct from the mom-ent he genius of the modern de-centralized carcass plants, Cur-rier Holman, opend the Denison plant, the terminals downward skid began, with openly discour-teous and inconsiderate service, with the railcars i cing service and facilities ho longer manda-tory, with the executive leader-ship more accountant than cattle-men, terminals were destined to a secondary numerical position. On the program, buyers per-sonal names cannot be used, Oh,

a secondary numerical position. On the program, buyers per-sonal names cannot be used. Oh, I. do-mention and name packers who neglect to write checks upon livestock delivery or who over-buy for Moaday morning terminal delivery in order to drag their feet on, say, 7,000 head run. I reject current giant corporate buying habits, such as Wilson purchasing roughly 15% of their Omaha needs from the Omaha yards. Yet direct deliveries to plants at Cedar Rapids and Cheroplants at Cedar Rapids and Chero

yards. Yet direct deliveries to plants at Cedar Rapids and Chero-kee are sound business. We work for only one purpose: to help livestock prices. We push and emphasize attitude. Often when the cash market drops, our suggested price rises. Reason, further movement would mean collapse. Sell on the highs, hold on the dulls. I believe not in the obsolete theories of supply and demand, but stress that all markets are psycological. Both demand and supply vibrate by changing dy-namic mental influences. Mom, you've seen days that 20 church members order trucks after attending. Sunday services. Someone had either scared the lot or spoke of a possible Mon-surge gluts a sound market. Or, suddenly, on a \$25 market a docen 360-day feeders are bet-ing on \$34 cattle in Chicago by May-4:

Cattle feeders interested in are a business meeting, election cutting costs and reviewing their feeding rorgrams might gets some helpful tips if they attend the up-coming annual meeting of the Northeast Veb rask a Liveover.

Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association. The meeting will feature Dr. Waiter Woods, beef nutrition re-searcher at the University of Nebraska, who will tak about eurrent-feed-ing recommenda-tions and answer feeders' ques-tions. The meeting is set for Laurel The meeting is set for Laurel on Monday evening, A social hour at 6:30 will kick off the 1971 dinner

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Winter is hard on animal health. But these medicines make it easier on you.



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days more. Let a fuzzy faced tenderfoot pull out a buying card and talk 51 vield on 58 per cent cattle

Beservations for the organiza-tion's confinement-housing tour in lowa on Feb. 3 are due at this meeting or before. Bob Hoals, Dakata (it director plan-ning the tour, saxs \$f will guaran-ize the reservation of bus trans-portation for the tour.

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Expert to Offer Tips on

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### Dairymen Can Save Money on Feed

Dairymen Can Sa "With the high price of com today," dairymen are howing for feed grain sub-stitutes for com in their dairy cattle ra-tions," according to Don J. Rubik, Extension dairy specialist at the Northeast Station near Concord. Kubik explains that "a number of feed grains can replace all or part of the com in the dairy craite rations at a savings of 36-Stil per tan. "Barley can be used for all or part of the dairy grain ration. The value for bushel, "hubik states. Wheat and milo can be used for up to 36 per cent of the grain ration. Wheat has a feed value dots 14.68 per bushel and milo 82.58 per hundred weight. "Yatts and rec can be used to replace up to one-third of the corm in the grain ration and the replacement value is 900 per bushel for casts and \$1.40 per bushel for rev."

#### 'Farmer's Tax Guide' Now Available

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 The 10T edition of the "Farmer's Tax Guide" is now since service.

 able free from county agricultural agents or the Infernal Review Service.

 The booklet shows how farmer's should be attached. A listic service incomportant federal tax dates for marily written to help farmers marily written to help farmers throughout the system.

 A-H Clubb News

SUNNIENE 4-11 Sunshine 4-11 Club, Hoskins, met laa, 12 in the Arvon Kru-ger home with Diane, hodtess, Carolin Tillema was a guest. Mrs. Marvin Kleensang dis-gributed 1971 calendars and 4-11 awards. Plaus were made for a tobogganing party to be held at the Kennard Woockmannhill. The date will be announced later. Mem bers of "Tricks for Treats" made two kinds of pud-ding and Diane Kinger explained how she had made aone-egg cake. Leaders Mrs. Marvin Kleensang and Mrs. Dale King stowed how to cut felt for needle books. February I meeting will be in the Max Lamphear home with Julie, hostess. Lynette Cnirk, news reporter.

DINON BFLLER 441 DINON BFLLER 441 Divon Belles 441 Club met Jan, 11 at the Northeast Station, Club goals were discussed and decided upon and projects wer-begnin for the year. A Vilentine party was planned for the Feb, M meeting at 7 p.m. at the North-east Nation. Shers 1 Mis and Ja-Vinne Hlown served. Vonne Bloom served

Lori Hartman, news reporter.

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The values given here, kubik explains, "are for dafr: cattle only and are calculated on the basis of corn at \$1,50 per bushel and soybean oil meal at \$5 per hundred, Whenever market value is below the feed value they can be substituted proditable. If urea is being used in the ration the value of these feeds would be slightly less." All of these grains should be careful nor to rolled. Farmers should be careful nor to produce too many fine or dusty particles as the feed may become gummy and there-fore less palatable. To determine the saving b substituting me of the above, savs kubik, look at this example:

one of the above, says Rubik, iook at this example: ' Feed value of milo, 52,28/cwt; market value (figure vours), 52,18/cwt; savings per cwt, 5,40 or 58,00 per ton, For more information, contact Kubik at the Northeast Station or any county Ex-tension agent.

tential source of feeder cattle. The four group will leave Lin-coln 1 eb. 21 at 6 p.m. and re-tim from Baton Honge Teb. 23 at 6.30 p.m. Travel will be In a charter plane with 1 harter busses for travel in the Jackson and Harton Rouge areas. Tentative plans for the Jackson vicinity in clude visits to com-wercial coveral oper ations, commercial call growing oper-ations, the stockards and dis-cursions with Mississippi eattlecussions with Mississippl eattle-men market representatives and university people. An evening meal is provided by the Misso-issippl eattlemen market repre-sentatives and university people, Ad evening meal is provided by the Mississippl Cattlemans As-sociation.

the Mississippi (attlemans As-sociation. Tour stops in the Baton Houge area will be similar to those around lackson. Producers, market people and university re-presentatives will be scheduled at the noon luncheon.

#### Sorensen Re-elected To Head Producers

A Wayne man was re-elected Monday to serve a second term as president of the Nebraska Pork Producers Association,

Pork Producers Association, Dick Sorensen, who served as president of the NPPA during 1970, was named to that office for a second time during the organization's annual meeting in Grand Liand. Grand Island.

#### MR. HOG PRODUCER -

#### County Agent's Column by Harold Ingelia

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Inviting Industry

Inviting Industry Bert Evans, Extension econo-mist at the University of Ne-mark and the University of Ne-cates that invit-ing industry may bring problems. It is a so-to an unit it est may be biling off more than they can chew by indiscrimately seek-ing industrial development is not free. Costs can outweigh benefits.

can chew by indiscrimately seek-ing industrial growth." Industrial development is not rece. Costs can outwigh benefits. The goal of most towns is population and economic growth. Growth means more business and more income, and hecome gen-erally contributes to a higher level of living. Technology has forced farm-mers and other rural workers to incraft to the larger cities. Small rural towns, in order to show the out-migration, attemp to here industry and thus pro-tole more iphs. As a result, some towns get more than they bargain for. A new industry does provide jobs, but in many cases it also re-quires more in vestment in schools, utilities and services. This is an especially difficult more hand the progerty tax falls atmost entirely upon the bastness and farmer residents who tend to own more, are older and re-celities and programs. On the other hand the progerty tax falls atmost entirely upon the bastness and farmer residents who tend to own ore- are older and re-celet comdest incomes have offered tax breaks to industry for a number of years. Tural areas are no longer sham-malnes. We now have to necess-ary communications, transpor-Registered

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tation, manpower and electrical power witch have been lacking in our landlocked state for years. While industrial development is good for most Nebraskatowns, and in some cases may keepthem from dying, there is a need for comprehensive planning and complete community lavolvement to insure orderly growth. More and more Nebraskans are beginning to think of their space, clean water and air as scarce resources and thus, look twice as the benefits of more people and industrial advance.

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# LET'S GET TOGETHER TO

# Promote Pork!

We're concerned about low hog prices just as you are. Pork produc-ion is important to all of us in this area. That's why we're joining with Kent Feeds to help promote this fine nutritious food.



All of us at the store have publicly pledged to serve pork at least 5 times a week for 4 weeks - and to do all we can to promote this excellent food you produce.

> WE INVITE YOU TO JOIN US IN THIS PLEDGE TO **PROMOTE PORK!**

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LEGAL PUBLICATION NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the County Count of Wayne County. Matter of the Estate of Emil Rein-

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Wayne, Nebraska January 12, 1971 mel per statute with all members present. The tes of the preceding meeting ware read and approved. Kenneth Eddle was duly sworn in by Cousty Jadge Hilton, having been appointed by a board state of the Cousty Unit-Kicousty Tressaurer and County Attorney to complete the two years langs in George Noli's term with passed sway December 24, 1970. In motion by Jowe Niton, secondo by Aymenit Adda, that is of Darn to chairman of the board

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ne the value of the board of education m at the high school on Monday, January 1971 at 7:30 p.m. Moved by Pierson, onded by Glese, to adjourn the December 7, ometrize, Motion carried. Brandt, Glese, Pierson, Sandahl and Roberts aye.

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-Phone 256-3885 COMMUNITY CALENDAR Thursday, Jan, 21 Logan Center, Prayer meet Catholic Youth Immanuel Lutheran Bible class Concordia LCW Presbyterian Circles 1, 2, 3 Saturday, Jan, 23 Cast party, Cedar View Coun-try Club, 7:30 p.m. Simday, Jan, 24 Logan Center MYF Methodist Adult Fellowship Evangelical Free CYF Monday, Jan, 25 Methodist Evening Circle Boy Scouts Troop 176 Tuesday, Jan, 26 138.72 217.08 68.40 68.87 4.30 17,00 4.20 65.00

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Lions Club Merry Homemakers Wednesday, Jan. 27 Camp Fire Girls Cub Scouts. Community Inv. Club in community Improvement Pro-gram meeting

ALTAR SOCIETY MEETS ALTAR SOCIETY MEETS St. "Mary's Atar Society met Thursday evening with 10 mem-bers. The Denary Board meet-ing to be held Jan. 19 at Bioom-field will be attended by Officers Mrs. Paul Schrad and Mrs. Don Duffy and Mrs. Mol Olaen, on Duffy and Mrs. Mol Olaen, on January Hostesses were Mrs. Gerele Kavanaugh, Mrs. Leo Riefenrath, Mrs. Amold Riefen-rath and Mrs. Douglas Harring-ton.

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BRIDGE CLUB MEETS Afternoon Bridge Club met Thursday in the Walt Urwlier home with seven members and a guest present. Mrs. Bill Fahne-stock won high score and Mrs. Bob Buss received low. Lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Watt Urwlier.

ASSOCIATION MEETS

ASSOCIATION MEETS Laurel Ladies Cometery As-sociation met Thursday after-noon at the city auditorium with 27 members. The 1970 (Inancial report was read and approved. Serving the Memorial Day din-ner will be discussed at the next meeting th March. January hostesses were Mrs. Hazel Rimel, Mrs. Albert Han-sen, Mrs. Bill Voss and Mrs. Harold Seyl.

## Churches -

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC

ST. MAR V'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Michael Kelly, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 21: High school religion classes. Saturday, Jam. 23: Grade school catechism, 10 a.m.; com-fessions, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; eve-ning mass, 7:45. Sunday, Jan. 24: Masses, 8 and 10 a.m.

WORLD MISSIONARY CHURCH WORLD MISSIONARY CHORCH (Certald Smith, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 24: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening services, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27: Midweek services, 8 p.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH D. R. Potter, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 24: Church chool, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Robert L. Neban, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 24: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 9 and 11.

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH (Gary Westgard, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 24: Sunday school, a.m.; worship, 8 and 19:15.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 24: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45.

## LIABILITIES

Capital Stock\$	150,000.00
Surplus Fund	350,000.00
Undivided Profits	409,851.18
Reserves	. 175,575.19
Income Collected - Unearned	61,701.18
Other Liabilities	9,250.00
Total Deposits	11,660,449.97
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#### The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, January 21, 1971 'akefield news Mrs. Robert Miner Jr. - Phone 287-2543

## SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday, Jan. 21 Worksföp on emotionally dis-turbed, Norfolk Friday, Jan. 22 Volleyball, Emerson-Hubbard, here, 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23 Husker Conference One-act plays, Neligh Saturday, Jan. 23 Sophomore dance, 10 p.m. Thursday, 28-29 Junior High Lasketball tourna-ment, Emerson Mrs. Donald Fleetwood, formerly of Wakefield, is a pa-tient at St. Mary's Hospital, Du-luth, Minn. Society -SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, Jan. 21 Presbytery of Niobrara, Wayne, 9 a.m. Christian Church King's Daughters, 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23 Sophomore dance, 10 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26 PTA open house, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27 In-Service meeting with State Department, 3:30 p.m.

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 Friendly Tuesday, Mrs. Joe Anderson PTA, open house, 7:30 p.m. Wedfieldd, Jan. 27 Waterfield Ministerial Assoc. Carley Club, Mrs. Fed Jones Coven ant Women's Circle, meetings, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Dursday, Jan. 26

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Mrs. Estrid Ericson, Fremont, was a guest. Alvera Borg spoke on her re-cent trip to Nova Scotla and Ber-muda, February 11 meeting will be in the Mrs. Clarence (temark home.

INSTALL OFFICERS During morning worship serv-ices at the Covenant Church Sun-day, the Rev. Fred Jansson in-stalled all newly-elected church officers and committeemen who ad been elected at the annual neeting last Thursday evening.

ATTEND PÅHT; About forts members of the Salem Ligheran (hurch choir at-tended a birthday party Thurs-day evening at the fellowship hall for Mrs. Martha Olson, choir director, and for Mrs. Robert Oberg and Alden Johnson. A cake and flowers were presented Mrs. Olson.

PLANS (NDERWA) Mrs. Robert Miner Jr. and Mrs. Paul Byers were in the Mrs. Gary Salmon home Friday aftermoon to make plans for the Blue and Gold Cub Scout banquet scheduled for Monday, Feb. 8, 6:30 p.m. at the Wakefield, Fle-mentary multi-purpose room. Boy Scouts will be invited guests.

FHA MEETS

Future Homemakers of Ameri-Future Homemakers of Ameri-ca Chapter of Wakefield High School met Jan. 12 with the Wis-ner-Pilger Chapter as guesta. "Teen Times" was given by Kaye Victor: "Teen Talk" by Suellen Sundell, and devotions were by

RN. A movie, "The Only Boy on the Block" was shown, followed by slides of children with birth defects

defects. Following the program, Bingo was played with prizes for ever-one. Lunch was served.



Sunday, Jan. 24: Sunday school,
 9:45 a.m.; worship and Lord's Supper, 11.

ST. JOHN'S LITHERAN CHERCH Oonald F. Meyer, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 21: Bible stu-dy, Mrs. William Domsch, 2 pm; instruction class.4:5: Sen-ior choir, 7: Lutheran Laymen's League 8.

League, 8.
 Sunday, Ján 241 Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, evangelism festival, 10:30.
 Wednesday, Jan. 27: Junior choir, 4 p.m.; parish renewal, 7:30.

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Saturday, Jan. 23: Confirma-tion classes. Sunday, Jan. 24: Church school, 9:35 a.m.; worship, 11. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(John Epperson, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 21: King's Daughters, 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Youth meetings, 6:30 p.m.; evening wor-

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Star, R.p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28 Chatter-Sew Club famils din-ner, Basil Wheeler home,

noon Rest-A-While Club, Mrs. Anna Janssen, 7:30 p.m.

SCHEDULE COUPLIS MEETING STHEDULF COUPLIS MEETING Married Couples League of First Latheran Church will meet in the fire hall Sundas evening, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m. for a pro-gram, 'God Gave 1s Special Children,' with guest special Children,' with guest special and Wrs. Biohard (Nr, and Wr, and Mrs. Biohard (Nr, and Wr, and Mrs. Dichard (Nr, and Mr, and Son. 500.

USOS TO MEET WSOS will meet Thursdas, Jan. 21, at the United Methodist (hurch at 1:00 p.m. for a des-sert luncheon. A special pro-gram on praver and self-denial will be held. Mrs. Fisic Society No-will be held. Mrs. Fisic Society, No-vember, December and January birthdas s will be honored.

#### INSTALL OF HUERS

INSTALL OF HT F155 Opal Chapter No. 135 Order of Eastern Star installed their officers for the coming year at open installation last Tue day evening. Vern Hubbard was installing officer and Mrs. Vern Hubbard, installing marshal. Jim Warner was installing chaplain. Installed were Mrs. Irene Ar-mour workhy mattern Vision

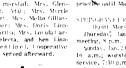
Installed were Mrs, Irene Ar-mour, worthy matron; Victor Carpenter, worthy patron; Mrs, Florene Jewell, associate ma-tron; Jim Warner, associate pa-tron; Mrs, Anna Janssen, con-ductress; Mrs, Lesta Hubbard, associate conductress; Mrs, Jim Warner, secretary; Mrs, Irene

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Sec. الغني Darrell Moore, left, president of the Wayne County Jaycess, discusses plane for the upcoming Multiple Sciensis drive with lack Braunduch, national field director of the National Multiple Sciensus Society Brauntuch was in Wayne re-cently to present Mirs Deanna Malcom with a special plaque heiroring her for her outstanding volunteer work for he organization. This county service group will conduct the MS driver. This year Between Mothers Day and Fathers Duy. The group, which now numbers about 30, has been discussing different activities to raise funds during the drivership different activities to raise funds during the who multiple web poor this lot to help with the MS drive with the group in its new meeting room at the Wayne Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday. Feb 2. The group modts the first Tuesday of each month **Making Plans** For Coming







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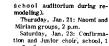
ship, 7:30. Wednesday, Jan. 27: Choir, 7 p.m.; Hour of Power - Kiddle Kollege, Jet Cadets, Bible study, 7:45. STERNARMA E MILANA (HEM) H (Keith Morse, pastor) (hursdas), Jan. 21. Praser meeting, 8 p.m. yandas, Jan. 21. Sandas school, 10. a.m.; worship, H: evening service, 7:50 p.m. Harsdas, Jan. 26. Monthly-meeting, 8 p.m. Thursdas, Jan. 28; Praser meyfins, 8 p.m. Churches -NITED METHODIST B. ( boate, pastor ) lay, ( lan, (21), WSCS, (2) No choir practice, <sup>117</sup> <sup>1an</sup>, 24: Worship, 9:20 Sunday, Jan. 24: Worshij a.m., Sunday school, 10:20

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Weanesday, Jan. 27: Northeast District Convention, Concordia, Thursday, Jan. 28: Senior choir, place to be announced, 7:30 p.m.