Supt. Haun Offered 3-Year Contract ^{2 Men Plead}

ayne City Schools; was offered three-year contract by the oard of Education at Monday ght's meether, with step raises ducation at Monday ing, with step raises each of the three hight's meeting, with step raises of \$500 for each of the three school terms. Supt. Haun came to Wayne from Ainsworth during the 1964-65 school year. His three-year coa-tract expires at the end of the

Will Benefits **College**, Church

Mrs. Anna Bright, who died in Wayne Nov. 10, 1971, at the age of 103, made five bequests to charity in a will admitted to pro-bate in the Wayne County Court Dec. 72

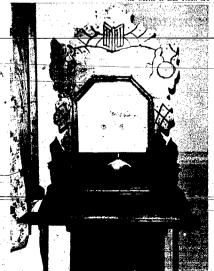
bate in the years come of the first Methodist Church building fund, and the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church each will receive \$500, with \$1,000 be-quests going to Children's Me-morial Hospital at Omaha, the Wayne State Foundation and the Chadron State College Founda-tion.

tion. The bequests to the college The boundaries to the college foundations stipulate that the money is to be used for scholar-ships to ald students who have financial need. Mrs. Bright and her late hus-band, Charles, had been instruc-tors at both Wayne and Chadron State College.

Group Picks Allen Man As President Nebraska League

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Concord Bachelor Has 'Lots of Time' <text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



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the board has met in special session Jan. 7 and unanimously agreed to offer the veteran school man a three-year contract, be-ginning with 1972-73, with his salary for that term to be \$19,500 with an advance to \$20,000 h with an advahce to \$20,000 in 1973-74 and to \$20,500 in 1974-.75.

Also, upon Supt.¹ Haun's reco-endation, the Board re-elected mendation, the Board re-elected threathree principals to their po-sitions for the 1972-73 school year, but no-kalaries were set. The three principals, Deryl Law-rence, high school; Loren Park, middle school, and Richard Met-teer, Elementary School, re-celved high praise from Supt. Haun, who said "each performed

Assault, Battery

Charge Brings Jail Sentence

Roger Lee Hunn, 28, of Emer-son was sentenced to three months in the Wayne County Jail, months in the Wayne County Jail, assessed \$9 court costs and or-dered-to rpay medical expenses. for injuries suffered by Dale Bruhn, 41, of Mapleton, Ia., who claimed he was attacked by lium after offering him a ride at the Hoskins corner Dec. 30. Ium pleaded guilky to assault and battery before County Judge Luverna Hiton, who set bond at \$300, Friday.

able manner and have shown pro-fessional growth throughout the school year, are sincerely in-terested in children and make every effort to provide the best possible instruction." Salaries 'Unfrozen'

Solories 'Unfrozen' The board agreedto make lumpi sum payments tothose employees 14, 1971, to Nov. 15, 1971. The how may be a sum of the board payment of wages and subaries for school employees frozender-how may be a sum of the board payment of wages and subaries for school employees frozender-be consult stabilization Age Supt. Haun informed the board of plans for a comprehensive drug clucked Trags, alcohol, fotacco and adult education. The board agreedt to meet with the trace is and because the pro-part from the form the State De-part from the state De-part for address of the ways Education Association to deter-meting subaries for negotiations with teachers on salaries and be-ber meeting had agreed to me-ber meeting h

the hospitalization insurance plan, (3) personal leave, (4) pro-fessional leave, (5) leave of ab-sence and/or sabbatical leave for the purpose of graduate study, and (6) alteration of the extra-duty schedule. The board approved a request by Miron Jenness, president of the Wayne Education Association, to allow roughl deductions for

Not Guilty In Rape Case

Danny Gene Codreay, 26, of Schuyler and Gale Greenthal. 24, of Columbus, entered pleas of not guilty on all charges brought against them at an ar-rakgment he aring in district tourt before lodge Merrit C. Warren in Wayne Wednesday. Thereharges brought on behalf of a Wayne State College coed, stem from an alleged rage which ac-cording to the complaint, occur-red on Nov. 10, 1971. Condreay is charged with kid-naplug, rape, sodomy and as-sault with intent to commit rape. Statutes allow penalties of from three to 50 years imprisonment for the kidnaping and rage charges not more than 20 years imprisonment on the sodo my charge and not less thin two years im-prisonment for the assault to com-mit rape. Gromential is charged with kid-naping, rage and assault to com-mit rape. The District Court continued

Wayne Youth Club Locks Its Doors

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someone please call the meeting to order?

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City Council Approves Deadline Jan. 17 Increase on Gas Rates OMAHA-The Internal Revenue Service reminds taxpayers that the deadline for paying the final quarterly installment of their 1971 estimated federal income tay in the 17

Thursday for Adults Only

Aduits Unity Thursday evenings at the Wake-field Elementary School have been set aside for adult ro-school District 60, according to information received from Wake-field Superimendam Murl Bieller. About 15 men are presently taking part in the program, but more are needed and if enough women are interested, the pro-gram will be expanded to include them also. No high school or grade school students are allowed to partici-pate.

pate. Interested persons should use the northwest door of the ele-

the northwest door of the ele-mentary school. The program, which includes

Construction Gas of Wayne, According to the gas company, the increase of the average residential according to the average residential according to the average residential. The company stated that the ring on street improvement district. As the average resident is a study from Northern Natural Gas Company. Under the provisions of the new rate schedule, the price ask all the minimum at the present \$1.50, and the minimum monthy bill. The Conneil also moved to adopt the one and six-year street improvement program of the present by the city engineers. The present provement street to a street withing bill and the case of the conneil also moved to another bill will also remain at the present by the city engineers. The present provements through 1977, with a resulting the street improvement streets ther and the major bill of the district may a street withing bill steed as the terestation of the teresting and street withing bills and a street withing bills and street withing bills and street withing bills and a street withing bills and street bills bills and street withing bills and street withing bills and street bills and bills bills and bills and bills and bills and bills a

County Commissioners Elect Eddie Chairman

of the county board. Reappointed to the County Board of Health were Sheriff Don Weible, chairman; Dr. Roy Matson, county physician; and County SuperIntendent Fred Rickers. Rickers.

Comity Super Internet of the Tree Tickers. The commissioners voted to alleaste SSO, which will be mat-ched by a grantfrom Ak-Sar-Ben, for use in building and repairs at the county fairgrounds. The board also voted \$100 for dues for membership in the Northeast Ne-braska Association of County Of-Ficials during 1972. The board voted to inform State Sen. LeRoy Pilster of its support for LB 765, which would lower the county's medical welfare roosts. Awaits Winner Thursday's Gash Night jack-pot is set at \$100, just walking, for the licky shopper whosename is drawn and announced at par-ticipating stores at 8 p.m. Last week's jackpot of \$150 was claimed by Mrs. Clarence Brockman of rural Wayne. One name is drawn at the chamber of Commerce office and announced at 8 p.m. To be eligible for the cash prize, the person whose name is drawn must be present in one of the participating stores.

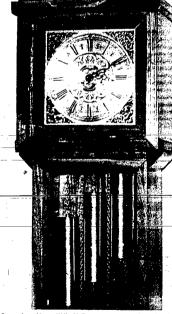
The County's medical welfare

will meet again Jan. 18, and there-

The Wayne Cointy Board of after meet every first and third Commissioners Tuesday elected Kenneth Eddle of Carroll chair-man of 1972. The board also elec-ted former chairman Floyd Burt 2 p.m. Purpose of the hearing to the chairmanship of the County will be to present and adopt a Welfare Board. County Clerk one and sky-year road Improve-ment program.



Concord resident, Walt Vollers, spent approximately six months building his grandfather clock.



The date of the Northeast Ne-braska Livestock Freders Asso-clation annual meeting has been changed to Monday evening, star. 24, at the Wagon Wheel Steak-house in Laurel. It was earlier announced that the revent, at which a nationally-known cattle feeder and an our-standing livestock feeder will share the rostrum, would be held Jan. 17.

Mau Fund Drive Nears \$200 Mark

ments building his grandfather clock. To tillustrate this point, Vollers moved the hands of the clock to read 7 o'clock and the chimes sounded seven times. The works of the grandfather clock are German-made, as are the works of the grandfather clock are German-made, as are the works of the grandfather clock are German-made, as are the works of the grandfather clock are German-made, as are the works of the other clocks worder is level, and the chimes are the works of the grandfather clock are German-made, as are the works of the other clocks worder is level, and word the same the works of the other clocks worder is seembled. Ollers has seembled. Ollers has been and such as a seembled. Nother's television. On his into sounded seven is accounted worder is a seembled. Nother's television. Yoller's has seembled. Wollers has seembled. See LOTS OF TIME, page 6

guarterly installment of their 1971 estimated (ederal income tax is Jan. 17. The Bits adv is ed. taxpayers whose total estimated and self-end their income tax withhold-ing by \$40 or more to file a de-claration of estimated tax on Form 1040-FS. Omplete instructions on how to file an estimated tax return can be found on Form 1040-ES, the Bits said. Taxpayers who had substan-tial changes in their 1971 income or exemptions after Sept. 1, 1974, may be required to file an am-ended declaration, of estimated tax on Jan. 17, 1972. Payment of the final quarterly installment or the filing of an amended declaration, site. 1971 income tax return and pays all tax due by Jan. 31, 1972. volleyball, ping-pong, basketball and other related activities, gets under way at 6:30 p.m.

Feeders' Meeting Date Is Changed

Up'n Coming Thursday (tonight) at a p.m. Cash Night drawing for \$100 at Wayne. Person whose name is drawn must be in a participating store to be eligible to win. Turesday, 8:30 a.m., Wayne County Board of Commissioners meeting at he courthouse. Hearing to adopt one and six-year road program to be conducted at 2 p.m.

Cash Night Jackpot

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Yolanda Kraemer

John C. Hansen

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Marlen A. Kraemer, Laurel, have announced the engagement of their daugh-ter, Yolanda, to John C. Hansen, Laurel, sor of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell liansen, Laurel, Miss Kraemer is a 1971 graduate of Laurel High School, Her Hance, a 1970 graduate of Laurel High School, is engaged in farming. Both are employed at Waldkaum's in Wakefield. No wedding date has been set.

Nancy Burns, Regg Gadeken Married In December 11 Rites at Laurel Church

Making their home at 507 Alma Street in Laurel are Mr. and Mrs. Regg Alan Gadeken who were wed Dec. 11 in 7 p.m. rites at the Laurel Presbyterlan Church.

Who were wed Dec. 11 in 7 p.m. rites at the Laurel Presbyterian Church.
 Mrs. Gadeken, nee Nancy Jane Burns, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Burns.
 Ed Gadeken. All are of Laurel.
 The Rev. Nobert Abeno of Laurel-officiated at the double ring ceremony and Jeanine Lim.
 ange accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Wacker.
 Given in marriage be her father, the bridge oils or ganza over white crepe, fashioned with lace accents and high collar: The gown, deskned by the bride, and fashioned by her mother, was worn with an elbow length veil caught to a crow cap. The bride's bouquet was a cas-cade of white-mums and lavonder rosss.
 Maid of honor was Linda Burns and bridesmaids were Deanna and Penny Burns. All are bride's, were of purple velvet with lace boleros.
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LaureL Ushers were Steve Burns of Laurel and Loren Warner of Norfolk

Laurel Lighers were steve Jaurns of Laurel and Loren Wagner of Norfolk. Rence Gadeken of Laurel, was flowergiri and Brian Barns of Omala was ringbearer. Mr. and Mrs. Boyne MMay of Lincola served as hosts to the Freeption for 200 guests held at the church pariors following the ceremony. Guests were registered by Resa Gadeken of Lau-rel and guits were arranged by Nette Carlson-of Hooper and Debra Burns of Omaha. Mrs. Robert Kint of Randolph and Mrs. Gertrude Gadeken of Laurel ent - and served he cake and Mrs. Paul Schradof Laurel poured. Myna Volbrson of Laurel served punch. Wait-resses were Mrs. Doug Krie, Betty, Susan and Rathy Burns, Sheryl Schrad and Arlss Gadeken, Women serving were Mrs. Frucet Stands, Mrs. Floyd Miller. The bride, a graduate of Laurel High School

The bride, a graduate of Laurelligh School and Stewart's School of Cosmetology, is employ-ed at Leona's Beauty Shop, Laurel. The bride-groom, a Laurel High School graduate, attended Wayne State College and is employed at White's East Store.

OES Installation Held

Wayne Charger 194, Order of Jay Liska, Adah, Mrs. Gene Flet-e Eastern Star, met Mogda-_cher, Ruth, Mrs. Jimmie Palmer, rening at the Masonic Tempie Esther; Mrs. Witham Richard in installation of the following son, Martha; Mrs. Stanley Han-

evening a for installation of the following for installation of the following officers. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tolman, worthy-patron and worthy matron; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lund, as-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lund, as-speciate patron and associate ma-tron; Mrs. L. W. McNatt Jr., con-ductreas; Mrs. William Stipp, as-sociate conductress; Mrs. Rob-ert Mørchant, secretary; Mrs. Freida Ahlbeck, treasurer; Mrs. Arn Gid Marr, chaplain; Mrs. John Ream, marshaeli; Mrs. Alfred Morris, organist; Mrs.

Representatives Of Area Colleges

To Be at School

FNC Meeting Is Friday FNC Club met Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meyer. A Morningskie College Crete, A Morningskie College Crete, A Morningskie College Crete, A Morningskie College Crete, Chub met Friday evening

son, Martha; Mrs. Stanley Ilan-sen, Electa; Mrs. William Kra-mer, warder, and Mrs. Kenneth fishen, sentinei-Mrs. Abigail Back was install-ing offleer, assisted by Mrs. Robert Murner, Mrs. William Koeber, Mrs. Edha Casper and Ilöbert Merchant. Music was pro-vided by Mrs. Frank Kirtley, O.K. Brandstetter and Diamo Ods. Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Molle-were chairmen of the serving committee.

Logan Homemakers

Logan romemakers Logan romemakers Thursday alternoon with Mrs. L. H. Meyer. Twelve members answered roll call with old re-cipes they have used for a long time and new-products they have-tried lately. Ananda Meyer gave a read-ing. "The Specialist." The group declided to hold a Valentine ex-change at their Feb. 3 meeting in the Norman Meyer home.

Abbot from Elkhorn Mrs. E. L. Harvey was host-ess Monday afternoon to the Min-erva Chub meeting, held at Mil-ler's Tea Room. — Mrs. John Rice reviewed tha book, "When You and I Were Young, Nebraska," by Berna Itan-ter Chrisman, and edited by Ilar-ry E. Chrisman. _January 24 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Joe Corbit. Speaks to Students The Rt. Rev. Raphael Walsh, O.S.B., celebrated the Eucharist and preached the homily at St. Mary's Catholic Church college marg Schurden.

Mary's (atholic (hurch college mass Saturday. Walsh, who is the abbot of St. Mt. Michael Abbey, Elkhorn, spoke to the students on the need for justice and peace in the world today.

Some of the 30 or more children who turned out for the first winter story hour at the Wayne Public Library Saturday listen to Katheryn Hepburn read about a boy who learns to whistle. The weekly story hour sestions, which last from 2 to 3 prim. usually feature a couple of strue and a film in the story of the story of the story of the story of the story librarian, assisted by student helpers Karna Was, Jana Reeg and Katheryn Hepburn. I See By The Herald Minerva Meets

ing surgery last Wedniesday. He will be convalescing a bout a

will be convariently a bour the month. Leo Wortman, Wayne, entered the Omaha Methodist Hospital Jan: 5 for treatment and surgery on jan. 10. Mail will reach him addressed to Room 721.

WCTU Speech Contest Set The Friendship Women's silver award will be presented Christian Temperance Union a boy or girl in the 12 to 14-Speech contest will be held at 2 year old age group: p.m. Jan. 22 at the Laurel City Antorne interested in participa-

Speech contest will be held at 2 year on are stored p.m. Jan. 22 at the Laurel City Auditorium. The bronze award will be pre-sented a boy or girl in the nine to 11-year old age group and a mer liating of Laurel.

Free Circular Offered

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Nebraska Cooperative Exten-sion Service Circular EC 69-785, "Traffic Emergencies-Prepare for Them," contains in-formation for all automobile dri-vers, regardless of age, sex or destination.

Will be in waveness..... FNC Club met Friday evening noon (Thursday) at 1 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weyer. A Morningside College repre-<u>forests were Mis- and Mrs. Max. sentative from Nioux City, is</u> lioldorf and prizes at cards were scheduled to come at 11:30 a.m. won by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Puoss, Tuesday, Jan. 18. Laverne Wischhof, Mr. and Mrs. Qualm has asked all interested Gilbert Kratiman and Max Hol-stater

Baier-Sund Rites Held Saturday

Now making their home at 2005 South 10th St. Apt. 1, in Lincoln, are Mr. and Mrs. George F. Sund Jr., who were harried in 5 p.m. rites Saturday at the Wayne United Presby-terian Church.

terian Church. Mrs. Swid, nee Ann Marie Baier, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hichard Paier, Wayne. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Sund of Galde Rock. Guests, registered by Vicki Baier, Summit, S. D., a sis-ter of the bride, were ushered to their places by Alan Baier, Wayne, a brother of the bride, and Jim Sund, Guide Rock, brother of the bridegroom.

Candles were lighted by Sharon Sund, Guide Rock, sister of the bridgeroom. Mike Baler, Wayne, brother of the bridg-sang "A Tim- For Is," accompanied by Antons Garlle, also of Wayne. The Rev. Douglas Potter of Laurel officiated at the double ring earemons. The bride appeared in a floor-length gown of ivory crepe, fashioned with Venice lace trim on the bodice and cuffs. With it she wore a train-length Camelot veil and carried a cascade of red roses.

The bride's attendants, Mrs. Ann Brogren of Wayne, Sharen McNally of Schuyler and Terri Bedlent of Bradshaw, were identically gowned in floor-length frocks of cranberry welvet with wory face Bodices. Fach carried a single, deep

dinner reception

dinner reception Karen McNally of Schuyler, Linda Weerner of Guide Roch-and Janice Bargen of Superior arranged gifts for the dinner reception held at the church parlors following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Mie Mahlendorf of Auburn and Mrs. John Watson of Lincoln cui and served the cake. Mrs. Ron Hammer of Omaha poured and Mrs. Curt Brudigan of Wayne served punch. Waitresses were Marsha Woerner of Guide Rock and Barbra Baler of Wausa. Working in the kitchen were Mrs. Richfard Manley, Mrs. Lloyd Straight, Mrs. Bill Mellor and Mrs. Fritz Temme. The bride is a 1988 graduate of Superior High School. Both have attended the University of Nebraska.

destination. The circular, which also gives suggestions for winter driving and for preparing a bilgzard kit to carry in the carrin available. from the University of Nebraska Northeast Station at Concord. LOSE UGLY FAT

Mrs. O. Saul Hostess

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Mrs. Otto Saul was hostess to the Monday Pitch Club meet-

ing this week. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Julia Haas and Mrs. John Slevers, Mrs. Slevers will host the 2 p.m. meeting Jan. 24.

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Extension Club Makes Plans for 1972

Plans for 1972 club year were William Filter will present the made at the meeting Monday evelocity what's New in Carpet-ning of the Three M's Home Ex-ing," Roll call, will be answered tension Chb. The group met with with carpet care hints.

You can start looing weight toda WONADEX is a tiny tablet and as take, MONADEX will help cu eight members in the Mrs. Wil-liam Filter home. Mrs. William Cummins pre-sented the lesson, "Homemaking Silek Tricks," and Mrs. Clarence Lippert reported on the quarter-ly council meeting. February 14 meeting will be with Mrs. William Cummins. Mrs. Clarence Lippert and Mrs. to take, MONADEX will help curb your deairs for excess food. Eat leas-weigh less, Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous excercise. Change your ifs., start today. MONADEX corss \$3:00 for.a 20 dear supply. Lose uppy fat.or, your manay will be refunded with no guestions exter. MONADEX is sold with this guarantee by:

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the ceremony

the couple's attendants

ref rose, Gary Tordrup of Superior was best man and groomsmen were Craig Lilja of Newman Grove and Ken Bruns of Waco. The men wore black, double-breated unodes. — The bride's mother chose a crafterry knit dress with black sleeviess jacket and black Stsessories. Mrs. Sund wore an aqua double knit with black accessories.

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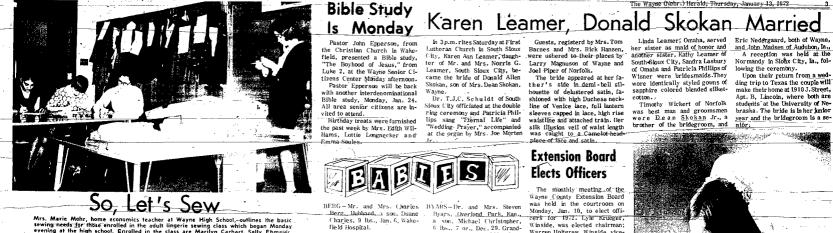
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Father Anthony Milone, pastor of St. Anne's Catholic Church, Dixon, is recovering at Bergan-Mercy Hospital, Omaha, follow-







Mrs. Marie Mohr, home economics teacher al Wayne High School,-outlines the basis sewing meeds for those enrolled in the adult lingerie sewing class which began Monday evening at the high school. Enrolled in the class are Marilyn Carthort, Sally Ebme Path Ford, Dorothy Grossé, Vicki Mullen, Ann Pongratz, Jean Rounds, Mary Lou Sieger Sandy Tellander, Eleanor Bray, Ginellen Taylor and Karee Elsberry, all of Wayne, and Mrs. Harry Huddleston and Mrs. Paul Huddleston of Laurel. The two-hour Monday might class is scheduled to meet for four weeks.

Budget Figures Presented at Music Booster Meeting

will be announced by the six pro-ject committee members at a later date. Ron Dalton, High School in-strumental instructor, an-nounced that he and Mrs. Jim Day; strings instructor, will be taking students to Beatrice for a Monday, Jan. 17 string ellnic. The group will leave Sunday in

Coterie Held Monday

Coterie met Monday with Mrs. Ella Harrington for a 2 p.m. bridge, Mrs. William Bennett and Mrs. Harold Hein were

bridge, Mrs. William Bennett and Mrs. Harold Hein were guests. January 17 meeting will be a 1 p.m. luncheon with Mrs. Nell Ahern and Mrs. Warren Shul-blion------

To Wed

Kay Anne Fredrickom of Slowe City and Darryl-D. Geiger of <u>Materbury</u> an-nounce their December 19 engagement and approach-ing marriage. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frederickson, rur-ral Slowe City, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Geiger, Water-bury.

College, and will attend the University of Nebraska in Lincoln this fall.

The couple are making plans for a summer wed-ding.

221 Main St

Budget Figures Presented First on the arenda of the wayne_Carroll School Music Boosters meeting Monday after-non was the presentiation by Mrs. Robert Meyer, treasurer, of the 1900-211 budget income of \$1602.72 was realized from ma-steles sharer of Vayne: Joyce 1900-211 budget income of \$1602.72 was realized from ma-steles sharer of Vayne: Joyce 1900-211 budget income of \$1602.72 was realized from ma-steles sharer of Vayne: Joyce 1900-211 budget income of \$1602.72 was realized from ma-steles sharer of Vayne: Joyce 1900-211 budget income of \$1602.72 was realized from ma-steles sharer of Vayne: Joyce 1900-211 budget income of \$1602.72 was realized from ma-steles sharer of Vayne: Joyce 1900-211 budget income of \$1602.72 was realized from ma-steles sharer of Vayne: Joyce 1900-211 budget income of \$2602.52 was realized from ma-steles and mession was the example and Sue Havener (first chair bari-ner and upkeer) new states that the date of the WK Stage Hand will be income and \$1,110.42, expenses Troject committee members scholarship fund. Atentative data of and .72 was discussed. Details will be announced by the skip pro-fier committee members will be announced by the skip pro-fier committee members at a larer date. The sample skip fund. Atentative data of and .72 was discussed. Details will be announced by the skip pro-fier committee members at a larer date. The sample skip fund. Atentative data of and .72 was discussed. Details will be announced by the skip pro-fier committee members at a larer date. The sample skip fund. Atentative data of and .72 was discussed. Details the date of the skip pro-fier committee members at a larer date. The sample skip fund. Atentative data of the state. The sample skip fund. Atentative data of the same of the skip pro-fier committee members at a the same of the same of the same of t Representatives of the wayne will be Hospital Foundation will present meeting

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errolled for this adult education class in trimmastics, being taught instructor Mrs. Mavis Dalton at the Wayne High School. The first so, each of which will last two hours, was hold Monday evening. to present a varied program in physical activity with time to be serverse drills and participation in individual and team sports.

AAUW Supper Four At State Council Meeting Set

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The monthly meeting_of the. Wayne .County Extension Board was held in the courtroom on Monday, Jan. 10, to elect offi-cers' for 1972. Lyle Krueger" Winside, was elected chairman; Warren Holtgrew, Winside, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Nor man Wichman of Pender was elected treasurer. Twelve members were pres-ent including the four new mem-bers who were elected by mall buildt inte the 1971. They are Stan haler, Maner Precinct; Ray Roberts Jr., Garfield Precinct; Arry Wilter, Sherman Pre-cinct and Marion Glass of Chapin Precht. The next monthly meet-WARS-Dr. and Mrs. Steven Iwars, Overland, Park, Kan., a son, Michael Christopher, 6 Ibs., 7 oy. Dec. 29. Orand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don-ald Fehtenkamp, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Byars, Beatrice. BRAUNGER-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Braunger, Sloux City, a son, Gregory Michael, 5 lbs., 8 oz., FILLER-Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fuller, Wayne, a daughter, An-gela Marie, 6 lbs., 14 oz., Jan. 11, Wayne Rospital. part of April. Dation requested the proposed Wayne Hospital that some accompositions for the building plans to the Music Hoor-evening meal and lodging to made ters at their next meeting, sche-for the group which last duied for the evening of Monday, year win the Kansak (K) satz Feb. 7. The possibility of mak-restival. In the Kansak (K) satz with the discussed at the March LUNDAHL-Mr. and Mrs. La-Vera-Lundahl, Wakefield, a -son, 8 lbs., 5 oz., Jan. 10, Wakefield Hospital. Cinct and Marion Glass of Chapm -Precinct: The next monthly meet-ing will be held Feb. 8 in the County Extension office. News of Social and Club Events nions * Club Meetings Social Events by sandra breitkreutz

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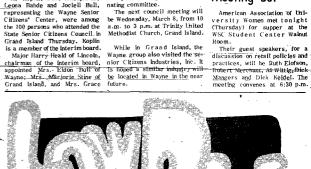
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 Meetings are scheduled for February.

Al Kopin, Dave Theophilus, Jarby of Hastings, to the nom-Leona Bahde and Jociell Bull, nating committee. representing the Wayne Senior Citizens' Center, were among be Wednesday, March 8, from 10 the 100 persons who attended the a.m. to 3 p.m. at Trihity thited State Senior Citizens Council. In Methodist Church, Grand Island, Grand Island Thursday, Koplin is a member of the Interim board. While in Grand Island, the Major Harry-Heald of Lincoln, Wayne group also visited the se-chairmon of the Interim board.

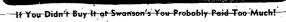




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THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1972 American, Association of University Women, Student Center Wahut Room, 6:30-p.m.-Potpourri, 1 p.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women sewing day, 9:30 a.m. FRDAY, JANUARY 14, 1972 Sunshine Home Extension Club card party, Julius Baler Nome, 8 p.m. Wayne Federated Woman's Club MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1972

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, I See By The Herald

I See By The Herald The Herman Cettens enter-tained at dimor Sunday to hanor the bartism of their granddaugh-ter of Sept/4 and Mrs. William Oetken, and also to honor their son who will be stationed at Ft. Dix, N.1. Ouets heludg the William Oetkens, at the Larry Keehimos family of York, the Wayne Os-fen Jamily, of Wentford, S.D. Rigger Oetken of Sloux Falls, Der Hen Jamily of Wentford, S.D. Rigger Oetken of Sloux Falls, Der Hen, and Mrs. Jerry Pak-las. Sr., of Thurston and Ar-John Mers, Mers Mrs. and Pak-John Mers. Mers Mers Mers John Jackson State Schutz, Hen, Jamily Oetken and Les Schutz, Hen, Jamily Oetken and Les Schutz, Hen, Jarty Oetken and Les Schutz, Hen, Jarty Pallas Jr., Tom and Her South Sour City: Mr. and. Mrs. Jerry Pallas Jr., Tom and Konald 'of Pender; Mrs. Earl-Messerschnidt and sons of Eube-bard, the Arthur Octken family, the Henry Octkens, Earl-Freys, the Mikon Pallas family, Dale Octkens, Pamela and Bradley and Wayne Octkens and Russell, all of Francen.



Engaged

The engagement of Betty Jane Barcus to Daniel John Graves has been announced by the bridge elect's pa-rents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

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Miss Barcus, Hoskins. Miss Barcus, a 1971 graduate of Norfolk High School, is employed at Dale Electronics, Norfolk. Her flance, the son of Mrs. Theola Graves of Nor-folk, is a 1970 graduate of Norfolk High School. He attended Northeastern Netraska College and is emloyed by Simpson's Sta res, Inc., Norfolk.



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"Reciping track of where your dollars go makes 'cents," ac-cording to the University of No-braska Cooperative Extension Service, which has made avail-able an account book for keeping track of household expenses. The book can be purchased at any "county extension office for 60 cents."

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH (Marvin Bramman, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 16: Sunday school Sunday, Jan. 16: Sunday school; 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11: evening, service, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17: Christ's Am-bassadors, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19: Bible stu-dy and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Frank Pedersen, pastor) Friday, Jan. 14: Women's rayer meeting, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 15: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Gospel hour, 7:30 p.m.; Children's Hour, Wednesday, Jan. 19: Choir, 7 p.m.; Prayer fellowship, 8.

FIRST CHURCH OF (HRIST (John Epperson, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 16: Worship, 10 a.m., Communion following.

FIRST TRENITY LUTHERAN, ALTONA Missouri Synod (E. A. Bhger, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 16: Worship, 10:30-a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15.

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 nual voters meeting, 1:30 p.m.*

 "(Frank H. Kirtley, pastor)" Saturday, Jan. 15: 7th grade confirmation, 9:30 a.m.; 8th Srade confirmation, 10:30.
 REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Wednesday, Jan. 19: Visitors, 1:30 p.m.; Youth choir, 7 p.m.; Chancel choir, 7:15; Teachers meeting, 8. GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL Missouri Synod ST. A (E. J. Bernthal, pastor) (E. J. Bernthal, pastor) (Jam choir, 9 a. m.; Saturday school and confirmation instruction, a.m.

CHURCH (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 16: Prayer, 10:30 ST MARY'S CATHOLIC

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8:30 p.m 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16: Mass a n d Homily, 8 and 10 a.m.; Basket-ball, city auditorium, 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17: Mass, in ball, etty abottorium, 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17: Mass, in school, 8:30 a.m.; CCD, Wake-Tuesday, Jan. 18: Mass, h school, 8:30 a.m.; CCD, Wake-field, 7:15; Adult Education, St. Wodnesday, Jan. 19: Mass, in school, 8:30 a.m.; CCD, grades 7-8, r-7:55; Mass, in school, 8 p.m.; CCD, Freshmen and, sophomore boys, 8:30 p.m.; CCD, Juñiors and Seniors, 8:30. ST, PAUUS LITTHERAN

church, 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15: Mass and Homily, in church, 6 p.m.; Con-fessions, 5:30-5:50 p.m. and 7:30-

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Doree Brogren

Doree April Brogren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Brogren, Winslde, was baptized Sanday morning in services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winslde. Pastor Cerald W. Gottberg of-ficiated. Sponsors were Mr. and Walter E. Bleich. — A dinner was held in the W. Bleich home atterward. Guests included her grandparents, the Hans Brogrens, Walter Bleiches, the Tico Brogrens and the spon-sors.

Ing Day, 9:30 a.m. Sunday-Jan.16: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30: An-nual congregational meeting and enverent dish dinner, 11:30. Jan. 17: Newärdship

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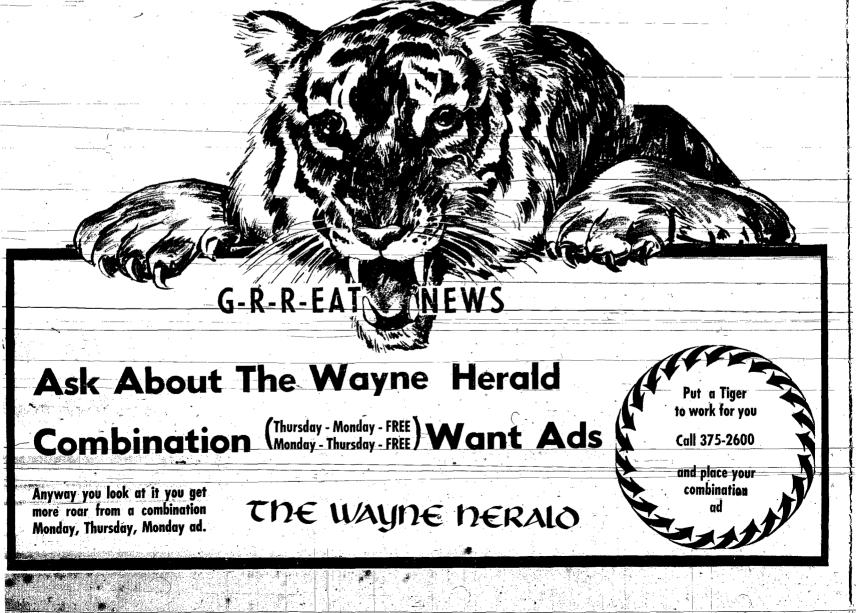
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Sophs Hold Dance

Sopns Hold Uance The Wakefield Public School sophomore class held a New Year's dance Friday evening fol-lowing the Wakefield-Oakland basketball game. About 100 stu-dents turned out for the event which was held at the school's multi-purpose room. Music was recorded. Sponsors were Mrs. Mary Anne Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Pher-son and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Utecht.

WESLEYAN CIRCH WESLEVAN CIILTICH (George, Francis, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 16: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11: Sunday school, evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19: Mid-Week service, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. W. Baird Hostess Mrs. W. Dolld Hostess Mrs. Warren Baird was host-ess Friday afternoon to eleven members of the BC Club. Mrs. Neyron Woodward was a guest. Roll call was answered with New Year's Day activities.



(Paul Begley, pastor) Friday, Jan. 14: Mass, I

9:30. Sunday, Jan. 16: Sunday school-and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; wor-ship, 10. Monday, Jan. 17: Cottage Bible Monday, Jan. 17: Cottage Bible

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IMMANUEL LITTHER AN <u>CHURCH</u> Missouri Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 15: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 16: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; an-nual voters meeting, 1:30 p.m.⁴

Monday, Jan. 17: Cottage Bible study leaders, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18: Evening <u>Bible study group, 7:30 p.m.</u> Wednesday, Jan. 19: "The Ber-eans," 1:30 p.m.; Senior choir, 7:30.

d Seniors, 8:30. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 13: LCW Sew-

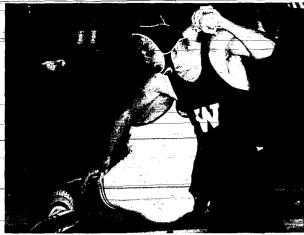
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UNITED PRESBYTERIAN



Champion at work. Winside's Deen Krueger ties up Plainwiew's Doug Furselnian in the final round of the Winside Invitational Wrestiling Tourney Saturday, Fusselman, Jast year's state runner up, found the going togen in the championship round, with Krueger porting a 64 decision for the 35 pound the.

Winside Posts Second Place Finish Hosting 10 Team Mat Tourney Saturday

Hosting a major wrestling meet Saturday, the Winside Wildcats placed twograpplers in championship slots, finishing second be-hind the powerful Plainview Pi-

hind the powering PlainView Plantse Plainview tooktophonors in the Ul-earn affair with 96 points. Winside notched 58, with Nelgh close behing at 525, Other team scoring found Randolph with 45%, Stanton 35, Niobrara 29, Plattle Creek 27, Wakefield 26, Newman

Creek 27, Wakofield 26, Newman Grove 11 and Hartington, 5. The Winslde crew provided two champions, in Dave Jaeger. at 112 and Dean Krueger at 155. Wakefield's scrappy Dave Rouse mailed down top bonors at 105. Final round scoring by weights: 98–Bruce Bauer (Neight) pin-ned Dave Keuster (Kanton) at 5:05. Roger Hanneman of Plain-view placed third.



Mat Happenings

Thursday, Jan. 13 --Oakland at Winside Friday, Jan. 14 --Albion at Wayne

105-Dave Rouse (Wakefield) docisioned Tkandy Gubbels (Itan-dolph) 14-2. Doug Anderson of Winsde placed third. 112-Dave Jacger (Winside)de-cisioned Paul Jloyer (Plainxlew). 2-1. Terry Iless of Neligh placed third.

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126-Tom Drake (Niobrara)dec cisioned Warren Jensen (Stanton) 4-0. Dale Bonge of Plainview pla-ced third. - -132-Walt Jensen (Stanton) pin-ned Mark Brookhauser (Plain-view) at 2:20. Kim Kuhl of Ran-dolph abced third.

dolph placed third. 138-Rick Hazlik (Niobrara)de-cisioned Mark Hoffman (Plain-view) 4-0. Paul Fullerton of Ne-

ligh placed third ligh placed third. 145-Russ Korth (Randolph) pinned Bill Fallensen (Nellgh) at 3:42. Ben Kotto of Niobrara pla-ced third. 155-Dean Krueger (Winside)

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Adding team points for Win-side, but not placing in the top three, were Doug Lage at 126, Bob Langenberg at 132, Eddle Lienemann at 145 and Brian Hoff-man at 187. In addition to Rouse's cham-plonslip effort for Wakefield, fol-low-Trojans Kirk, Gardenor and Devon Fischer conjutbuted points for second 'and fourth plated-re-stpectively. In the 167-pound finals, Wake-

for second and fourth platest re-specificily. In the 167-pound finals, Wake-field's (archener, previously um-defeated, and with only one match point scored against him coming into the meet, lost by default. Going against Plainview's Tim Spatz, Gardnere Iifted spatz and dropped the unfortunate Pirate from shoulder height. A penalty point was scored against Gar-dener in the previously scoreless match, and since Spatz was us able to continue, he was awarded the four-point default on the hasd-is of the penalty point ruling.

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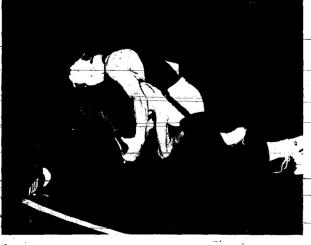
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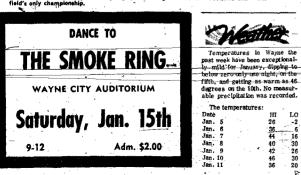
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Dave Rouse, on top, Wakefield's premiere grapplar, is in heavy traffic, courtesy of Randolph's Randy Gubbalt. Rouse had little frouble in the 105 pound finals of the Win-side Invitational Tourney Saturday night, as he registered a 14-2 decision, and Wake-field's only championship.



Winside Wins 16th Straight In Wrestling

Winside iligh School registered its 16th Consecutive dual meet victory Monday night with a 46-16 decision at Battle Creek. The Winside grapplers lost only two matches and gave up a forfeit in another. Five of Coach Doug Barclay's wrestlers pinned their opponents. The rundowni-98-David Werner (BC) won by orfeit.

- ry Wacker, 4:38. 132—Rob Langenberg (W) won. by forfeit. 138—Jerry Rabe (W)decisioned

- 138-berry Rabe (W)decisioned Marty Eckert, 8-3. 145-bit Lonemann (W) deci-sioned Roger Spulak, 10-2. 155-bean Krueger (W) deci-sioned Hill Hughes, 3-2. 167-Rudy Spulak (BC) deci-sioned Jerry Wacker, 15-3. 185-Larry Creveland (W) pln-ned Dan Schulz, 2-24. Juwt.-Jlm Chapman(BC) pln-ned Mike Anderson, 1:35.



Friday, Jan. 14 -Wayne at Stantor -Neligh at Lanrel -Allen at Rando -Wakefield at Tekamah-Herman -Osmond at Winside Saturday, Jan. 15

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Wildcat Quintet Blasts Doane, 80-55

Wayne State's amazing Wild-cast-expersy Bulled off another stum-ner Tuesday night. They went to Crete and thoroughly whipfed Doane, 80-55. And again, it was a combination of a stifling Wayne defense plus the sterling per-formance of Denvy SiefKes and scorting by nine other Wildcats that upended the Tigers. SiefKes canned 33 points, equal-ling his arrevious easom bids and

scoring by nine other Wildcats that upended the Tigers. Sieffees canned 33 points, equal-ling his previous season high and one point more than he scored last month when Doane edged Wayne here, 78-73. The much taller Tigers had only one, Rogi-thor Dougtas, in couple Tigures with 18. Seven-foot Bernard Brown hit only eight. It je strange that Wayne has lost only one road game, the opener at Northwestérn. Both of the other losses came at home, "including last Saturday's bow to Hastings.

Including last Saturday, 2 Hastings. The Wildcats outscored Doane from the field, 28 goals to 22, and from the free throw line, 24 to 11. They also won the re-bound tussle-by a big 50-35 mar-

bound tussie-by a big 50-35 mar-gin. A quick 6-0 lead put Wayne on the way to its tenth victory, and the Cats had control all the ready through a 37-24 half, then on to the last hair, with Siefkes getting 18 or his 33 points and the team hitting 19 of 21 iree-

throws. The charling performance in the final minutes for an 88-79 pleased everybody of the Wayne margin Saurday. side, considering that freethrows many games. The Wildcats had 71-011 the stayed close until a sorties of Next on the slate is a confer-ence clash tonight (Thursday) with Wayne hosting Chadron State at 23:01 h Rice Gym. The Eagles, at 7:30 h Rice Gym. The Eagles, a 7-6 record but have to be con-sidered a dangerous for with years the previous of dangerous for with years here and the surface state states at 23:00 h Rice Gym. The Eagles, a 7-6 record but have to be con-sidered a dangerous for with years for and Kamers, two gunners, Rich Brown and states 20 points. The preliminary with the It appeared the Wildcats were a bit weary from the previous night's tense clash, a 75-71 win over conference rival Keamey, Hastings, beat Wayne badly on the poards, with a 57-40 rebounding margin, and the Bronce shot an amazing percentage from long context in the state output the clast is in context of the state of the clast is in context of the state of the clast is in context of the state o The preliminary will feature ayne's junior varsity against range. They also outshot the Cats in free throws, 24-11. But in field shooting Wayne had the edge both in number of goals and percentage. Jim White paced the victors

kesson: kesson: Ken Monroe, 177, unbeaten at 6-D-1, won hree - times; one of them by forfeit. John Kletnick, 167, battled to a pair of draws and lost a 4-3 decision for a 5-32 record. Kent Irwin 134, who has had trouble getting back on his winning track of last year, won a match with a pin at St. Cloud, but lost his other two for a 3-7 season.

Coach Bob Kruse said at least

Coach Bob Krusse said at least five weights will depend un wrestle-offs this week to settle the Northwest tourney entries. Most of the Goutks are in the lower weights, where wrestlers are insperienced. The scope of the problem at Northwest Missouri is apparent from the entry list: Northeast Missouri, Northwest Missouri, Upper lowa (defending champion), Kansas State (hiversity, which defeated Wayne in a dual, West-ern Ilfinois, which won the meet when Wayne-placed-seeond.West-mar, always strong, Emporia

The state hook-and-line record or brook trout is held by Joe

for brook trout is held by Joe Gray of North Platte, Gray hooked the 5-pound, 1-ounce fish on No-vember 3, 1965 at Pawnee Springs near North Platte.

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a strong Creighton freshman quint, coached by Jocko Ileisin, former Wayne graduate assistant who coached the Wildcat JV two years

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WSC to Test Strength At NW Mo. Mat Meet

Wayne State wrestlers will pounder, also wonthree – one by a have a chance Saturday to test [all in his first action of the the idea that some teams can do season. better in big tournaments than in fault models. They will go to the 6-0-1 won three times ong of them by forfett. John Klennick, then by the prior to the source of the so Tournament at Maryville where the entries include several mid-

estern mat powers. In their only other tournament in their only other total and the this season, the Wildcats gained a strong second place among sev-en teams in the Western Illinois University meet. But in duals they have won only two of seven.

University meet. But in duals they have won only two of seven. In multi-team meets, a team with four or five really good wrestlers may score enough to place high or win. However, in duals a win usually takes good balance all through the souad. So far, the Wildcats have been consistent mainly, in the upper weights, but among the little guys only freshman Jim. Meyer of wayne has a winning chart of 4-2 at 126 pounds. Last Saturday in a triple dual at St. Cloud State, Minn. Meyer galaed a win by docision, another by forfeit, and lost a close one, 10-3. Wayne won one of the duals at St. Cloud, 38-14, over the Univer-sity of North- Dakota, wit lost to st. (load, 24-12, and to Augsburg, 29-14:

mar, always strong, Emporia State and Wayne. The Wildcats placed fifth at Maryville last year, but have finished higher - up to second -Heavyweight Ron Coles staved

a fall, and now has five pins among nine victories. Tom Luth, 158-

Devils Score Neligh Win

Wayne High's Blue Devil mat-men traveled to Neligh Tuesday night to defeat a lough home squad, 34-21. The hevils used five pins and two decisions for the winning verdict. Winning by pins for Wayne were Dave Owens at 98. Jim Niemann at 126, Mark Blermänn at 138, Arnold Slefken at 155, and Don Nieson at 185. Ron Ring a'. 132, and Brad. Flueger at 145 decisioned their opponents.

at 132, and Brad Hueger at 145 decisioned their opponents. Losing by decisions for the locals were Scott Brummond at 165, Rick Kay at 112, Darrell Hanks at 119, and Ken Ute at 167. In the heavyweight division, Wayne's Darrell Alvin was pin-red.

Wayne's Darrell Alvin was pin-ned. The Wayne B Team also scored an impressive. victory, dumping the Neligh B squad 39-3. Pinning their opponents for Wayne were Dan Marr at 119, Arlan Cary at 138; "Tom Frahm at 145, "Ken-Frahm at 155, and Gordon Cook with" ä 12 second pin at 167". Checking in with decisions for the Devils were stere Meyer at 105, Röger Meyer at 112, and Barry Rubeck at 126. The Blue Devils will be back at work Friday, Jan. 14, meeting Albion on the home mats.





Doiph winning a 6-ldecision over **Claiview's Roger Hantemain all** 98. Wakefield brought home two victories in a row, with Dave Rouse decisioning Gentzler, 4-0, in the 105-pound division. That pair of early victories provided the only winning effort for the Troinans, with the exception of advant at 157... Dither scoring, with Wakefield wreather Bird for

<u>a default at 167.</u> Other scoring, with Wakefield wrestlers listed first: <u>-112</u>, Devon Fischer was de-

Wayne Junior High

Splits Twin_Bill_

The final game of the night was the closest affair, Team 6 leading by slim 12-10, 27-23 and 40-37

margins at the rest stops. Ron Dalton had 22 points to pace the winners' attack, helped out by 11 on the part of Bill Lubberstedt.

6-6 and 12-12 at the end of the first two quarters. The visitors went on top for the first time with two minutes remaining on baskets by Paul Mailette and Rich Work man. Steve Johnson was fouled with eight seconds left, hitting one 60, give Wayne a three-point advan-tage. The locals allowed Norfolk to score the final bucket unmoles-ied to shave the margin to our colut.

on the part of Bill Lubberstedt. Losers' high men were Harlan Frese with 15 and Bill Carlson with 12. Team No. 3 steadily moved out againes treatm No. 1 in the middle game. restima at the half with a 33-21 advantage after a 12-10 half-time lead and heading into the fourth with a 50-39 builge. Herb Swan canned 22 for the winners and Don Koeber contributed 15. Mike Ghnie 19 and Kelly Dill's Mallette and Workman tied for Wallette and Workman tied for winners' scoring honors at eight. Bomar had 13 of Norfolk's 24 points. Mike Ginn's 19 and Kelly Dill's 16 paced the losers

mue Ghn's 19 and Kally Dill's 16 parcei the losers. Swan heads the top 10 in scor-ing with a 24.9 average, followed by Dalkon with 18.0, Eyno with 18.2, Workman with 13.3 Gran with 18.3 and Blitot with 12.6 The second haf of league play beings Monday ingits at City Audi-torium with Teams 1 and 2 playing at 7 p.m. and Teams 5 and 6 at 9 p.m. Bomar had 13 or Nurriurs 2-r points. Mike Wisseler of Wayne and Rulman and Becker of Norfolk Catholic all had skx points to share jop Snoors in the seventh-grade game. The next action for the Amior High cagers will be Thursday against Norfolk Public at the Norfolk Senior#High auditorium. Immediately following the fresh-man game.

default. -185, Bud Swanson was pinned by Doug Pellatz at 21. There was no heavy weight match.

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Next mat action for Wakefield will find the Trojans hosting the Wisner-Pilger Gators, Tuesday, Jan. 18.

WSC Tankers

In Three Meets
 Splits Twin-Bill
 III CHEC INCLUS

 Wayne Junior High basket-ball teams split adouble-header lie, the local eighthgraders who-due in the split adouble-header withig by 2524 after the Wante seventhgraders dropped 226-15 west Minnesota State and South decision.
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totaled 61. The Wayne wins: Jim Onstott with a :51.3 in the 100 free-sityle, Bob Seymour in three-meter diving, and the 400-yard freestyle relay with a fine 3:341, by Dog Krecklow, Jim Shores, Jim Bathen and Onstott.

Social Security

Questions, Answers

Q-is a delayed birth certifi-cate enough to establish my cor-rect date of birth-for social security benefits? A-Maybe. In some cases the delayed birth certificate is enough. It depends on what evi-dence was used to establish the delayed birth record.

Winside's Dave Jaeger (vielble only from the rear) upends Plainview's Paul Heyer at the Winside Invitational Tourney Saturday. Oddly enough Hoyer seems to be getting a bear out of it. Jaeger went on to register a 2.1 decision, claiming the 112 pound title and winning the first of Winside's two championships.

by Hover at 3:46. -155, Don Lindstrom was pin-

The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Thursday, January 13, 197

Photos Helpful in Case of Home Fires

CHICAGO - What must you provide to an insurance company to prove your loss of personal

There is the answer, according Here is the answer, according to the insurance information in-stitute: reasonable proof of own-cyship, value and condition of the property. This applies whether your loss was caused by burglary. hold-up, free or any other insured cane

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and amount of purchase and should be supported by a paid receipt or, sometimes, an ap-praisal. Serialnumbers and other Identifying redures also should be entered in the record. Whether you live in a home, apartment or elsewhere, you are likely to have valuable personal property. This might include sterling, paintings and other-works of art, china, crystal, collections and other possessions which can be substantiated by a photographic inventory. The insurance information has situte points out that most people

The Insurance Information h-stitute points out that most people carreasily take flash or available light photos, with either black-and-white or color film using their family cameras. Several pictures taken from different angles will give a better idea of, what the property looked like on

Fifty at Ham Supper

FILLY AI FIAM Wives, honorary members and their wives, honorary members and their wives were guests at the Hoskins Volunteer Fibremen's annual ham supper Saturday evening at the firehall. Fibremen's annual ham supper Saturday evening at the firehall. Fibre at the event. Firehile Hermain Opfer fifto-duced those present and gave a resume of the past year's acti-chase a new ambulance. On the food committee were Geräld witter, John Shewarich, Dale Voigt and Clinton Reber. Entertainment committee mem-bers were Orville Anderson and Eugene Barcus. Prices at ten-point püch went to Mrs. Richard Doffin, Harold Brudigan, Mrs. Herman Opfer and Howard Gries. Sorensen Speaker

Scouts Sponsoring

Annual Soup Supper Boy Scout Troop 175 will spon-or a soup supper Thursday, Jan. 9, at the Women's Club Room of ity Auditorium, with proceeds to go the 1 Ser b toward financing a trip to East Coast in the spring. rving will be from 5 to 8

all sides. The photos should bear the date taken. Should you suffer a loss due to robbery on break. In, such photographs are helpful to police in their recovery attempts. In addition, property lost or dam-aged by fire or in some other way is more readily evaluated by claims adjusters when they are assisted by yield support. It any, and the written inventory, be kept away from your home-This might be as as deposition, or the file might be given to the family's insurance broker or agent for safekeeping. Remember that a 'register-on-film' is not a substitute for a conscientiously-gathered inven-tory, however, but only supple-ments it.

Minor Accidents Reported to Police

City Police investigated four minor accidents since early Saurday, one a three-car acci-dent in the 200 block of Pearl, which occurred at 9:25 p.m. Sat-3:55 p.m. saw a backing accident in-the-Sav-Mor_parking lot in-volving cars driven by Lillie Zapp of 108 Pearl and Mary Mil-ler of <u>318'/W.Second</u>.

urday. A car driven by Dale Wayne Paulson of Route 1, Wakefield; Over-excitement is

Paulson of Houte', Wakefleh, reportedly was southbound on <u>Dearl and turning left intotheho</u> tel parking lot when a car, being backed by Steve Shemat of Pen-der, hit the Paulson vehicle, pushing it into a parked car own-ed by Keith Doescher of 521 E. Seventh One Insomnia Cause Uter its inearity closes litere is health tip from the vebraska Medical Association. Insonnia is the inability to Skeep naturally. It is a swingtom that may result from a number of causes and is not necessarily an illness in itself. Indigestion or over-evoltement may lead to insomnia as may pain or discomfort from a physic-cal tildness which hietefores with

ed by Keith Doescher of 321 F. Seventh. Dearlier Saturday, a car driven-by Benjamin Frye of 1217 Pearl, hit the rear of a car driven by Shirley Fletcher of 810 Wahut Drive and stopped at a stop sign. The accident was reported to nolice at 10:09 a.m. David Edwin Bross of 322 E. Elthe second that an unknown pain or discondort from a physi-cal illness which interferes with sleep. Coffee or other stimulants to the nervous system may cause.

to nerve a stor may fairs, fairs, insomia as might certain drugs which affect the brain in such a way as to cause wakefulness. Psychological factors such as fear or worry may also produce this stuation, Everyone "has occasional in-somaia in one form or another. By our are continually confronted with an inability to sleep, seek medical care. Fifth reported that an unknown driver hit his parked car, the damage reported at 2:39 p.m. Saturday. The lone Monday accident, at

Business Fraternity

Elects New Officers

LIECTS: New Utilicers Fred Hasenpflug of Omaha was chosen president of Eta Pi chap-ter of Delta Sigma Pi, profes-sion al business fratemitly at Wayne State College recently-Bob Farrens of Tekamah was elected senior vice-president for the spring term and Keith War-relman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warrelman of Wayne, was picked treasurer. Other officers elected: Dick Sorensen of Wayne, presi-dent of the Nebraska Pork Pro-ducers Association, was the fea-tured speaker at a swine pro-ducers meeting held Wednesday at Milford.

Former Resident Dies

picked treasurer. Other officers elected: <u>Doug Livermore</u> of Oto, Ia., <u>Vice-president pledge education;</u> Arnold Zach of Winnebago, vice-president professional activities; John Briggs of Missouri Valley, Ia., "secretary; Jerry Walter of Kankakee, III., chancellor, and Eugene McPhillips of Humphrey, historian. A former resident of Allen, Curtis Tussey, 78, of San Diego, Catif,, died Jan. 3 In California where services and burital were held. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Jessie ließher of Crowell Home in Blair.

Allen to Receive Title III Funds Gail Miller, superint

The young people painted the interior and made plans for dec-

during_the month.

Lamps shaped like bowling pl

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been complied and printed under the direction of department chair-

cuss the most recent informa-tion available regarding the

'Model' Report

learning process.

Allen Consolidated School ounced this week that the A School has been awarded Lots of Time -(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) without all of these tools but that he used them all. Only a certain type of man can enjoy woodworking as a hobby, according to Vollers. "I would be too tedious for some; they'd go wild," he said, while his tready hands carefully demonstrated the use of the je-saw. len School has been awarded a grant from the State Department of Education Title III grant for use in promoting a Career Edu-cation program in the school. Allen Public School was one of 36 Nebraska Schools which sub-

mitted abstracts of various pro-jects in hopes of obtaining Title III funds. Twelve of the 36 schools were given the go-ahead in their. III funds. Twelve of the 36 schools were given the go-ahead in their proposed projects. Allen's program will include extensive expansion in the high school-cupriculum in the voca-tional education and work-study

Lamps-singled like-towing-pile-are among the other products of Vollers' shop. They indicate an-other Vollers interest. Vollers bow is for Erwin's Service in the Tuesday Nikit League at the Wakefield Recrea-tion Conter. "I just make clocks and bowl," said Vollers. areas

William Oehlman **Funeral Services** Held in Laurel

Continued from page 1 Supt. Haun, at the request of the board a year ago, submitted an eight-page report on an eva-luation of his performance. The board had asked (1) a review of the role of department chairmán, (2) more complete evaluations of staff performance, and (3) as study of differentiated staffing. An in-depti survey of the 1971 curriculum in language arts, science and social studies has been complied and printed under

Held in LaUYEI William C. Ochlman, 79, of Laurel, died Saturday at the Val-by View Lodge Hest Home in Norfolk, Euneral services were held Tuesday, at the Laurel Pres-beter in Church. The Rev. Robert Neben offi-ciated, Gene Hurns sang "How Great Thou Art" and "The OH Hugged (Toss," accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Wacker. Burlah Mason, Carl Winquist and Walt Lindberg, Ballbearers were Floyd Miller, Howard D.Hansen, Norman Kumn, Harold Blank, the direction of department chain-men. As a direct result of this study, curriculum specialists from the <u>state</u> Department of Education were invited to Wayne in the spring of 1971 to meet with de-partment chainmen, administra-tors and teachers to evaluate curriculum and update and dis-were the meet recent informa-

Lindberg, La Hige ar crs were fload Miller, Howard D. Hansen, Norman Kumm, Harold Blank, Charles Holm and Hill Matlatt. William C. Ochlman, son of John and Josephine Iskim Ochl-man, was born Nov. 14, 1892 at Batesville, Ind. He moved to Chicago as a young man where he met and married Clara Holm on Oct. 14, 1928. He retired in 1960 and moved to Laurel. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, one ne-thew and one nicce.Surviors in-clude his widow, one sister Mrs. Minnie Obermeyer of Olisboro, Indrand many in leves and ne-phews.

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Former Resident

Of Wayne Dies

A for mer Wayne reskient, Ward Wandol of Searsdale, N.Y.-died there Saturday. His family farmed near Wayne From 1913 until 1924. He was a graduate of Wayne Higk School and attended Wayne State Normai, fater gra-duating from the Chiversity of Nebraska. He was a World War I vete-ran. He retired as Vice Pre-raikent of Central, Motors ha-

Gas Increase -

ran. He retired as Vice Pre-sident of Ceneral Motors In-surance Corporation in 1961 and had since been employed as Exe-cutive Director of the Explorers

learning process. **'Anodel' State** Department officials were highly compilmentary of the work doe on curriculum by the Wayne school staff. The reports and the manner in which they were compiled was used as a model by state officials and the Wayne Schools have received the wayne School have received the wayne School have received of \$3,087.38 were approved by Pre side at Lynn Roberts and members Dr. Irvin Brandt, Mrs. Dorothy Ley, Mortis Smadahl, Wilbur Giese and Dean Plerson. Bore and Mrs. Emil Uhen of rent facilities at the high school for dancing lessons and piano -recitais was approved, contingent and other stipulations. -Reports were given by Brandt and Giese on their attendance at State School Bards Conferences at North. Platter and Eremond. -Members were reminded for Newtorks Conferences at North. Platter and Eremond. -Members were reminded of the National School Bards Conferences at North. Platter and Eremond. -Members were reminded of the National School Bards Conferences at North. Platter and Eremond. -Members were reminded of the National School Bards Conferences at North. Platter and Eremond. -Members were reminded of National School Bards Conferences at North. Platter and Eremond. -Members were reminded of National School Bards Conferences at North. Platter and Eremond. had since been employed as Exe-cutive Director of the Explorers Club in New York City. He was preceded in death by one trother, Walter, and one else-ter, Jane Hammond.Survivors in-clude his widow, Gertrude; two sons, Ward Jr. of Detroil and Herbert Of Mahopee-, N.Y.; one, daughter, Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Tomanet of Rochester, N.Y.; three sisters, Mrs. Vena Dur-ham of Emprina; fian-, Mis., Ruby Curry and Mrs. Pearl McKinley of Ponca; two brothers, Jess of Denver and George of Athisson; and four grandchildren. Practical Project -The board agreed to allow students in classes in Business

students in classes in Business Läw and Dusiness Management, instructed by Darrel Heler, to set up bid specifications for ve-hicle insurance as a practical project. -Agreed to take bids for a new school bus, which had been bud-geted last year, and budget for a smaller unit during the 1972-73 school year. -Approved the asking of bids to run-television cable outlets to a number of instructional (Continued from, page 1)

the schools. -Several board members will visit the Ord Public Schools Jan. 17. to observe the open space teaching plan and special pro-grams in individualized instruc-tion.

tion: —Reviewed the plat of the West-side Park Subdivision at the re-quest of the City Council. The board had no serious objections, except to point out that there apparently had beein no provi-sions to include a playground area.

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ted downtown Wayne as Fire
District 1, specifying that, all
clectrical wiring done huldings is located in. this area must.
be installed in conduit pipes.
As a result of a Council vote, the city administrator will make two separate applications to the State Aeronautics Board for state funds to defray the cost of the construction of sixt-hangars
and assignment of the state applications to the state Aeronautics Board for state funds to defray the cost of \$36,000; with the City of Wayne paying \$30,000.
In other action, the Council:
And a council is the state paying \$30,000.
Boards of arating payment for Erving Doring of Wayne. The house to be razed is located at \$20 W. Firsg
-Referred to the streets and allexs committee a request by Carhart Lumber and Coryell Auto to lift the 3 a.m. to 5 a.m. park-ing bar funces constraines no allernative troe concerns stated that there is sometimes no allernative and any state for the Westskie and approved and acceed pre-Imminary plats for the Westskie and Stifetiv. Firsd:
-Approved an resolution. sions to accepted the property of Ha-rold Gathie into Dist. 77 after earlier having approved his pe-tition for free-holding a quarter? section of land and to provide bus transportation for patrons in that

'Pleasant' Notes

-Approved and accepted pre-Iminary plats for the Westsleft Addition to Wayne. -Approved a resolution to Exifety. entire the arowal of snow rom all schewiske within a note of appre-stricty. entire the anow ends. Police Chief Vern D. Fatr-Work FOR YOU.

orating the walls with large as-treiogical-symbols. Three pin-fail. of 1871, it was hoped the ball machines, a juke box, pool youth council would meet toelect tables, candy bar and pop ma-new officers and sping-pongtablewere - Ing once more. And, though meet delivered. Ings were-bield, no one could be "Thre the officially opened Mon-purguade in accretion the respon-

Youth Club -(Continued from page 1) ty of the youth club method that sense manner as it had taken on that senters that taken on that sen pursuaded to accept the respon-sibility of president of the or-ganization, and as often happens gangagion, and as often happens to a unit without a head, the or-ganization fell apart. Vending machines have been removed by their owners. There is no pool table. The juke box is göne. The phone has been ripped from its booth. There are no shouts of laughter, no young people. Only empty pop cans, broken chairs, wadded paper and other

Visory tooard. Club members agreed to come up with S600 annually (most, if not all, to be raised from ma-chnes and fund-raising activi-ties) to defray the cost-of utthe ties and the 3125 per monthrent-(According to City Clerk Dan Sherry, no payments were made.) club during open hours. The enthusiasm seemed con-tagious, and even young people from Norfolk visited the club to Tables, chairs and other ar-ticles of furniture (including two pews Trom St. Mary's Catholic Churck) were donated to the club by area residents.

trum Narfalk utilited the chub to galn hidromation hopes of start-ing a similar venture. In their own town. The chub apparently remained active throughout the remainder of the school year. But several officers and board members graduated that spring and new officers had not been elected at the close of the school year-Only empty pop cans, broken chairs, wadded paper and other Tubbigh remain, ghosts of the gleeful voices that once echosed through the building... and there is a club record book of some sort, seemingly the only sign that Yemains to attest the fact that; yes, Wayne did have a youth club once.

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Rural America 'Locks Up' ed 200 years ago, were much harder to pick than earlier models. The American cylinder Jock, Grzs produced during. the Civil War, with its characteris-tic sawtouch key is extensively used today.

Tomorrow's borglar-may have to be an electronics or computer expert to open the newest-locks, some still not yet on sale. They are keylgas, and pro-grammed only to open with the correct push-button combination, or when the lock's brain box iden-tifies the householder's finger-prints, or recognizes his voice as he speaks to it -hoopfully commanding "Open sesame!"

fice of Emergency Preparedness continue to be applicable after Nov. 13, 1971.

The Allen Consolidated School took a new look during the Christ-mas holiday with the remodeling of offices on the second floor and a new coat of seal on the gym-nasium (loor, applied by Mary Wheeler, and Emmat Roberts, custodians.

Wheeler, and Emmatt Roberts, custodians. The secretary's officenow

Intersection of the sector of

WAYNE HERALD WANT ADSI Where buyers and sellers meet. din 22

Questions 10 and Answers Internal Revenue Service

public service. The column an-swers questions most frequently asked about wages and prices. Q - Service charges such at utility, parting meter and bridge tolls were subject to Phase I while licenses and fines such as vehicle licenses and parking tick-ets were exempt. Does the same-situation apply to Phase II? A - Yes. Unless specifically altered by regulation or publish-ed rulings; poley rulings issued by the Cost of Living Council and interpretations issued by the Cr-

bar could be withdrawn. The Greeks invented locks that could be opened from the other side of doors through the world's first keyholes. There was one major disadvantage: the keys resembled grain anvesters' sickles, not only in shape but in size. in size

Egyptians Had Them

in size. Turning the handle of one of these keys showed through the door activated the bolt and pulled it out of the way to unlock the door or pushed it into the keep 2 Plead -

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IL-est or use door or pushed if hto never er to lock it. - Monans. combined both Fgyp-tian and Greek bocks, which be-came a great favorite since it - ended the barden of carrying large stckick keys hooked over - shouldge.

First Skeleton Key

Lack of pockets in Roman togas mothered the invention of a ring key designed to be carried slip-ped over a finger. The first skeleton key soon followed. Another lock making its ap-

n Statistica

This column of questions and an swfors on the President's Economic Stabilization Program is provided by the Local offic-of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service. The column an-provers meetings must feeduality Locks probably were in use earlier than the one drawn on a 4,000 year-old Fgyptian wall. Big and cumbersome, it required looking something like a a ney too in something into a giant's courtbergh, made of wood. Inserted in a slot in the lock, the key's vertical peg-teeth lifted pins out of the way so a door bar could be withdrawn.

Q - Are largerHy lasteases, counted as part of the 5.5 per cent standard on wages and salaries set by the Pey Board? A - No. Longevity increases are allowed to go into effect according to the terms of plans, agreements, or established prac-tices in existence prior to Nov. 14, 1971, without regard to the 5.5 per cent general wage stand-ard.

Improvements Made At Allen School

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(Continued from space j) for a continuance of the arraign-ment also was denied. Gromenthal's court appointed attorney, Dagene C. McFaden of Norfolk, also entered a piza for abatement on grounds of lack of evidence, but was overruled. County Attorney Don Reed's motion for a joint trial was con-tinued until Feb. 9. Norris announced that Wayne attorney Budd Bornhoft also had been retained to represent Con-dreay.

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ANNOUNCEMENT OF JOB OPENINGS

The Goldenrod Hills <u>Community</u> Action <u>Council is now accepting</u> applications for the position of "FAMILY PLANNING AIDE" (Half Time)

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Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Meyer, who recently moved to Pender to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Turner were Wednesday dinner guests in the George Anderson home in Slow City.

Shour C thy. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Erickson joined Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Borg and William as Sunday dimer guests in the Marvin Borg home. Mr. and Mrs. Harvy Dellin, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roeber

and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roeber and sons were entertahed in the Gene Wischhof home at Wausa for Sunday supper. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prochaska and family visited his aunt, Mrs. Rose Havel. and son- at Clear-wäter Sunday where they were supper guests. They also visited his father, James Prochaska at Plarce.

CONCORD . . Lutheran Circles **Meet Thursday**

Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495

Lutheran Church Women Ircles met Thursday, Each ircle selected hostesses and circle selected hostesses and program leaders for the coming year. Mary Circle met in the Ruth Wallin home Nine members were present. Mrs. Clifford Fredrick-son was the Bible study leader.

Plans were made to serve at LCW Jan. 20: February hostess will be Mrs. Arvid Peterson and Mrs. Jim Nelson will be in charge of Dible study.

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of Bible study. Ruth Circle met in the Mrs. Ernest Jöwanson home with 12 members present. Mrs. Kenneth Olson was the Bible study leader. Pebruary hostess will be Mrs. Iner Peterson with Mrs. Pat Er-win as the Bible study leader. Naomi Circle met in the Mrs. Verdel Erwin home with sever members present. Mrs. George Anderson was Bible study leader. Mrs. Verdel Erwin will be Bible study leader. for February and Mrs. Harlan Anderson, hostess. Martha Circle met at Mrs. Clarence - Pearsons with eight Martha Circle mer and --Clarence Pearsons with eight members, Mrs. John Erlandson was Bible study leader. Feb-ruary hostess will be Mrs. Nor-

man Anderson and Mrs. Clar-ence Pearson, Bible study lead-er.

-Meet Sunday-Concordia Lutheran Couples League met Sunday evening at the church. Pat and Verdel Erwins REDUCE SAFE & FAST with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills," Griess Rexail were on the program committee and about 45 attended the showing of the film, "On Your Doorstep." Ketth Ericksons and Marlen Johnsons served refreshments. COLD WEATHER IS a good time to sell outgrown clothing with want ads.

--Missionary Society Meets--missionary society Meets-Evangelical Free Women's Missionary Society met Thurs-day afternoon at the church. Rev. Melvin Loge was the speaker and Mrs. Gary Erwin was soloist. Mrs. Alberta Erwin and Mrs. Ted Connerson Jr. were host-esses.

Churches -CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

CHURCH

CHURCH (John C. Erlandson, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 13: Study and report session at church, 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16: Church school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.;

worship, 11 worship, 11. Monday, Jan. 17: Church coun-cil, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19: Lutheran Church Men, 8 p.m.

113 OUR SINCERE THAN Kitoevery-one for all the acts of kind-ness shown us since Don's hos-pitalization both in the Wayne Hospital and In St. Joseph's In Sloux City and for the many remembrances during the holi-days. Florence and Don Mau. 113 EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH (Melvin L. Loge, pastor) <u>Thursday, Jan. 13: Midweek</u> family service, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH <u>CHURCH</u> Sunday, Jan. 16: Worship, 9 .m.; Sunday school, 10.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pear-on were Friday overnight guests the Jim Pearson home; Norfolk, and Saturday overnight at Abner Pearson's home, Lincoin,

Ahrer Pearson's home,' Lincohr, returning Sunday. Birthday guests in the Robert Anderson home Saturday evening hon or ing' The hostess were Ra-chell Willers, Orville and Derald Rice family, Waldon Swansons and Carl, Mrs. Marle Bollin and Lewis illeneman, all of Pender. Mrs. Ruti Wallin and Mrs. Ivar Anderson were Sunday dinner guests in the Winton Wallin home honoring the host's birthday. Sunday dinner guests in the Ernest Swanson home honoring the hostes's birthday were Mrs. Clara Swanson, Evert Johnsons and Douglas Kries. Johns them in the attermon to alise honor

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and Douglas Kries. Johnng them in the attentono to aliso honor the birthdays, Jan. 11, of Mrs. Clara Swanson and Rueben Gold-berg wore Rueben Goldberg, Mrs. Ellen Lofgren änd Dwahn Bjork-hunds, Mrs. Dick Eckley and children, all of Wakefleid, For-rest Magnuosas, Wayne, and Mrs. Esther Peterson. Sunday dinner guests in the Dick Rastede home in honor of the hostess birthday were Mr.

Summay dimer guests in the Dick Rasted home honor of the hostess birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Frunk Rastede, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rastede and Diane Rastede, Lincoh. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Low, Sörlbner, Harvey Rastedes, Lau-rei, Alvin Rastedes and Gian Rices. Sunday dinner guests hi the birthdays of Mark Koch and grandfather, Carl Koch, were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson. Join-ing them later were Alvin An-dersons and Larry Tests, Wayne.

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford Phone 584-2588 Logan Center Women's Society of Christian Service met in the home of Mrs. Fred Stone Thurs-day afternoon. Mrs. Roy Joinsen was co-hostess. The Desson on self denial was presented by Mrs. Morris Kyols.

DIXON ...

presented by Mrs. Morris Kvols. New officers Installed included Mrs. Lacille Thompson, presi-dent: Mrs., Ray Dickey, vice-president: Mrs. Tloward Gould, secretary; Mrs. Warren Pate-field, treäurer; Mrs. Morris Kvols, secretary of Spiritual Growth; Mrs. Earl Peterson, sec-retary of Christian Social Re-lations; Mrs. Clarence Johnson, secretary of Missionary Peluca-tion, and Mrs. Pon Onley, chair-

Churches -ST, ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Anthony M. Milone) Thursday, Jan. 13: CYO, 6:30

p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15; Grade school catechism, 8:30 a.m.; Con-fessions, 8-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16; Mass, 8 a.m. tion, and Mrs. Don Oxley, chair-man of Local Church Activities-DIX ON UNITED METHODIST

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, January 13, 1972

this week from the Daily area to the home in Dixon recently va-cated by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCaw. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson

Mrs. Louis Hansen Phone 287-2346

Madalyn Binger who teaches at Labette Junior College, Par-sons, Kan., was guest speaker at St. Paul's Ladies Aid meet-ing Wednesday, Jan. 5, She spoke on the Child Care Bill which calls

of a complete service to pro-vide "mental, physical and so-cial examination, diagnoses, identification and treatment to

Seventeen members attended

Seventeen members attended the meeting and hostessess were Mrs. Wilbur Utecht and Mrs. Bill Hansen. Cuests were Mrs. Howard Greve, Mrs. Albert L. Nelson, Mrs. Pier Vander Veen and Miss Binger. Mrs. Vander Veen Veen became a member. Tetters of appreciation were read from Shady Rest Lodge, Wakeflakd, and the Lutheram Old People's Home Omais Mrs.

People's Home, Omaha. Mrs. E. A. Binger promoted Christian Growth by distributing a Bible quiz which will be discussed at the next meeting. The birthday

her next meeting. The balthay hymn was sung for Mrs. Dan Dolph, Mrs. Ronnie Krusemark, Mrs. Albert Nelson and Mrs. Carl Bitchel and the anniversary of Mrs. Arvid Samuelson.

The next meeting is Feb. 10 with Mrs. Ed Krusemark and Mrs. Gene Helgren, hostesses.

Elect Officers

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Theis, Mapleton, Iowa, spent the week-end in the Robert and Bill Han-sen homes. Sunday dianer guests in the Robert Hansen home were Mr. and Mrs. Theis, Arnold Bru-digann. Mw. and Mrs. Wilbur Utacht and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wilson and Gravilu.

Utecht and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wilson and family. Robin and Ranee Dolph, Oma-ha, were weekend guests in the Dan Dolph home. Mr. and Mrs. Dolph, Lynelle, Robin and Ranee were Sunday supper guests in the Alfred Sievers home, Wayne. Neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tarrow came to their home

Friday night for a farewell gath-ering. Pitch was entertainment

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Tys of California and Mrs. Jim Hirschnam visited Tony and Llii Mills Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wrage moved this week from the Daily area to

Madalyn Binger Speaks

At Ladies Aid Meet

The Rev. Carl Johansson of Minneapolis was a supper guest Tuesday in the Harold George home.

ker, Bancroft, came to the Clark Kai home Wednesday night for a

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (E. A. Binger, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 15: Instruction,

Saturday, Jan. 15: instruction, 8:45 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 16: Worship, 9 .a.m.: Sunday school, 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson visit-ed in the John Hansen home, Nor-folk, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Han-sen has recently returned home from the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Vendt, Michelle and Simone, Norfolk, were Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Emil Muller home.

James Borg Dies

Funeral services for James Borg of Yakima, Wash., were held there Monday. He died Satur-day in a Yakima hospital. Mrs., Borg is the former Ber-niece Puhrman and had formerly resided in Hoskins.

Former Hoskins Man

Receives Promotion

Midwest Life Nebraska of Lin-coln has announced the promotion of Dale D. Nurnberg to Director of Corporate Planning, effective

Jan. 1. Nurnberg, a graduate of Nor-folk Junior College and Wayne

folk Junior College and Wayne State College, is the son of Mr.

State College, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nurnberg, Ros-kins. His wife is the former Marilyn Gutshall. Nurnberg began his career with Midwest. Life in 1963, spending. 1966 to 1969 with the U.S. Army, and rejohing the company as a senior health-underwriter.

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Churches -

Logan Center Women's Society Meets

er Saturday afternoon. Mr. Suhr formerly lived north of Dixon. Leon Hollmans, Kris and Karn of Kearney spent the weekend in the Clarence McCaw home.

Guests Thursday evening in the Dick Chambers home were Mrs. Cora Cook of Long Beach, Mrs. Lioyd McQuistan of Pender and Mrs. Elmer Christiansen.

CHURCH (Clyde Wells, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 13: WSCS, 2

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METHODIST CHURCH

Bennet returned home last Tues

Hennet returned home last lues-day evening from Florida where they attended the Orange Bowl game. While in Florida they went deep sea fishing. Kevin Hill land-ed a Sik-foot, 87 pound shark, Mrs. Josie Hill returned home

Mrs. Josie Hill returned home Saturday from a three weik holl-day trip to Globe, Arizona where she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill and family of Corvallis, Oregon spent Christmas there also. While there they all toured the inspiration Open Pit Copper Mine.

Leadership of a mule deer herd

is usually assumed by an old doe rather than a buck.

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Society -

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-Meet Wednesday--Dixon Junior MYF met last Wednesday evening at the church with 11 members. Mrs. fon Ankeny presented the lesson on Epiphany, followed by a short business meeting. Anita Eckert served. Next meeting will be Feb. 2 at 7:30. p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

METHODIST CHURCH (Clyde Wells, pastor) Thursday, Jah. 13; Bible stu-dy and prayer, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; youth Hour, 6:45 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30, Monday, Jan. 17; Men's Broth-erhood, 7:30 p.m.

The group enjoyed a sledding party Jan. 8. Guests in the Tainrence Law-Mome New Year's weekend were the Edmund Lux family of Hub-bard, the Darrell Lux family of Saltx, the Jim Linn family, Mrs. George Sullivan and family, Jill Hansen and Ron and Janet Peters.

-Hold Reunion-The Kavanaugh family gather-ing was held New Year's Day at St. Anno's Parish Hall, Dixon. St. Anno's Parish Hall, Dixon. Attending were M. P. Kavanaugh, Margaret Kavanaugh of Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kavanaugh Jr. of Fort Worth, Texas, the Vin-cent Kavanaugh family, Mrs. Al-don Serven, James Kavanaugh and

Jr. of Fort Worth, Texas, the Vin-Jill Hansen and Ron and Janet cent Kavanaugh family, Mrs. Al-den Serven, James Kavanaugh and the Jack Kavanaugh family, Mes Ed Kessler family, Merle Ka-City Tuesday. Am and a and Mar Les Schutte Carlson, Robert Andersons and were guests Monday afternoon daughters, the Harold Jonesfam-in the Bill Schutte home. Eventing Ily and Father "Milone. Amanda, Marie and BillSchutt Attended funeral services for their cousin, Emil Sahr, at Hoop-Marks. Jim Duffy, Bernard Duf-

ALLEN . . . **ELF Extension Club Meets** cast; District Missionary Society meeting at Norfolk, 5 p.m.; UMYF, 7:30. Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

day afternoon Hill. Two' ELF Extension Club met Fri-y afternoon with Mrs. Keith Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lowe of Scrither were Sunday afternoon guests of Nr. and Mrs. Alvin Rastede, Both @ere guests of Mr., and Mrs. Dick Rastede of Con-cord in the evening. Coach Charles Haag, Kavin Hill, Dennis Mitcheill and Dong Benned returned home alst Duss

Hill. Twelve members and two guests were present. Koll call was answered with "What You Wished in the New Year." Anna Marie Kriefels of Northeast Station spoke to the group. February meeting will be with Mrs. Gaylen Jackson.

Society -

-Social Calendar-Thursday, Jan. 13 Sandhill Club, Mrs. Bud Mitch-ell, 2 p.m. Bid and Bye Club, Mrs. How-ard Gillaspie, 2 p.m. Morday, Jan. 17

ard Gillaspie, 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17 Allen Community Development Club Tuesday, Jan. 18 Canasta Club, Mrs. Gene Wheeler

Dixon County Historical So-ciety, 8 p.m.

Mine. Dixon County Historical So-clety will meet at the County Museum in Allen on Tuesday January 18 at 8:00 p.m. An elec-tion of officers will be held. The Tadfas Trom Newcastle will serve lunch. -To Meet Thursday-The United Methodist WSCS will meet Thursday, Jan. 20 with a potluck luncheon at 12:30 p.m.. in the church parlors.

W.C.T.U. will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ralph Emry at 2 p.m. The devotional leader will be Mrs. Marvin Ellis. Mrs. Arvid Malmberg is the lesson leader.

Churches -FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (John Erlandson, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 13: Junior choir, 7:30; Senior choir, 8.

Sunday, Jan. 16: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; Junior and Senior Lither League, 7 n.m.

and Sentor Lutter p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18: Rebecca group meeting with Mrs. Bud Mitchell. Note the change to the new meeting date.

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service, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18: WCTU, 2 p.m. with Mrs. Ralph Emry. Wednesday, Jan. 19: Ministry and council meeting, 8 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (J. B. Choate, pastor) Thursday, Jan 13: Sentor cholar, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan 14: Configuration Class after sention. Sunday, Jan. 16: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday sehool, 10: Sermion: Matthew; Salvation for the Out-



and Mr. tiending the Same at Churches -PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (CHrord Weldeman, pastor) Saturday, John 15; Confirma-on class, 9 a.m.

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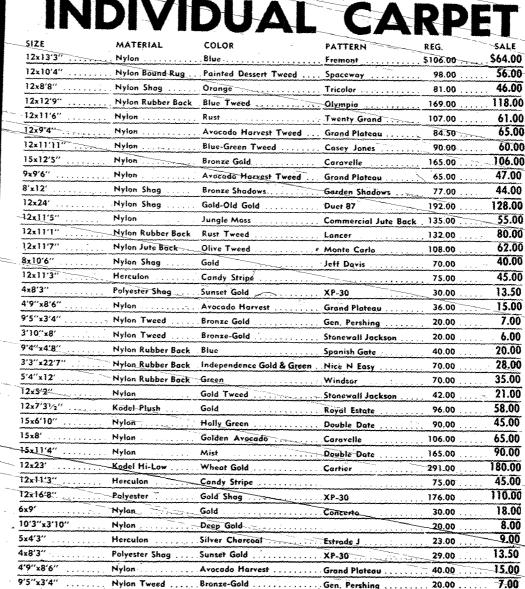
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WAKEFIELD . . Salem Lutheran Circles Meet

Mrs. Robert Miner Ur. Phone 287,2543 Salem Litheran Church Wom-en's Ctrele V met Thursday for the lesson, "The Benedictus." Each notess served unch fol-lowing the meeting. Ctrele I met in the afternoon in the Mrs. Jewell Killion home with eight members. Mrs. Rob-ert Oherg presented the lesson. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lewis Bales.

The next meeting will be with-Mrs. Lewis Bales. Circle II met at the church in the atternoon with six mem-bers for a no-host luncheon. Mrs. Erwin Brown gave the lesson. Next meeting will be with Edna Datameet

Dahlgren. Dahlgren. Circle III met at the church in the afternoon with Mrs. Wil-liam O. Driskell, hostess. Nine there were present. Lesson

Ham O-Driskell, hostess. Nine members were present. Lesson lesder was Mrs. Art Holman. Mrs. Erick Johnson will be the Pebruary hostess. Circle IV met in the afternoon to the Mrs. Emil Luch home with 10 members. Mrs. Thillip Ring presented the lesson. Mrs. Fred Utecht will be 'the next hostess. Circle V met in the morning in the Mrs. Einmer Felt home with nune members. Guests were in the Mrs. Elmer Feit home with hine members. Guests were Mrs. Luther Hypse and Mrs. Al Hitz. Lesson leader was Mrs. Ellen Lofgren. Mrs. Elsie Holm-berg will be the next hostess. The next meètings will be Feb.3.

-School Calendar-

SRA tests, grade 7

6:30 p.m. SRA tests, grade 9 Student Council Wednesday, Jan. 19 Report cards. Northeast Nebraska Principals meeting, Norfolk, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, Jan. 19-20 Conference Band Clinic, Scrib-uer

Society -

-Social Forecast-Thursday, Jan. 13 Central Club, Mrs. Clara Nel-Central Club, Mrs. Clara Nel-son, 2 p.m. Chub, 8 p.m. Presbyterian Mary Circle, Mrs. Locan Brt, 2 p.m. Presbyterian Ruth Circle, Mrs. Charles Bull, 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 14 WCTU, 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17 Towne and Country Club. Mrs.

Monday, Jan. 17 Towne and Country Club, Mrs. Alfred Benson, 8 p.m. PEO, 7:45 p.m. Cub Scouts, Den I, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18 St. John's Lutheran Laymen's Lengeue, 7:30 p.m. Pleneer Cirls, 4 p.m. Cub Scouts, Den II, 6 30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19 St. John's Couples Club, 7:30 p.m.

p.m. <u>Covenant Couples, 8 p.m</u> Thursday, Jan. 20 hursday, Jan. 20 St. John's <u>Bible study, Mary</u> Alice Utecht, 2 p.m. Christian Church King's Daughters, 2 p.m.

-Nine at League-St. John's Wather League met Sunday evening at the church with

meyers. Pastor Mayer had the topic, "Joys of Living." A roller skating social will be held Jan. 30 at 2 p.m. with three other church groups being invited. It will be followed by a box social. All proceeds will go to the Don Mar fund in Wayne. Lunch was served by Dong Prohasia and Kevin Peters. Next meeting will be Feb. 13.

-HI League Meets-Covenant III League group met Sanday evening at the church for a Bible study, with about 20 young people attending. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. James Stout and Mrs. William Yost. noon in the aproximation was spent socially. February 4 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Maurice Ol-son. Election of officers will be held. Lunch was served by the -Meet Friday at Church-St. John's Ladies Ald met Fri-day attermoon at the church with about 35 members. Women of the Bible devotional on Anna was given by Pastor Donaid Meyer. Meyer also presented the topic. "Prayer." The Ladie Ald Society will

Ano Mrs. william fost. A guest, Bart Larson, pastor of the Covenant Church, Pender, was group_leader. Next meeting will be Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

-Plan for Banquet-Mrs. Gary Salmon, Mrs. War-ren Erlandson, and Mrs. Rich-and Eckley met last Thursday morning in the Mrs. Robert Min-er home to make plans for the Blue and Göld banquet to be held Sunday, Feb. 6, at 5 p.m. at the Elementary School Multi-purpose room. The three dens will be making decorations and preparing skits during their regu-lar meetings.

Iar meetings. Den 1 meets with Mrs. Salmon Mondays after school and Den I meets with Mrs. Eckley and Mrs. Erlandson Tuesdays after school. Den III meets with Mrs. Miner Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m.

-Cub Scouts Meet-Den II, Cub Scouts, Pack 172, met after school at the scout room with all six boys. Brad Yost led the pledge to the flag. Tim

- FARMS FOR SALE -

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Three bedrooms, new basement, new hot water furnace. Corner lot near park

Three apartments all new panel interior New kitchens, baths, and farnace and garbage dispos-als in each unit Completely carpeted This is an opportunity for the investor

- Check These Listings -

Churches -

Next regular meeting will be Feb. 4.

Feb. 4. Lunch was served by Mrs. Hans Stark, Mrs. Marvin Stolle and Mrs. William Victor.

-Nuchaus led in the cub scout promise and the group made a game. Tim Nuchaus served treats. Next meeting will be Jan. 11.

Girls M

Pioneer Girls Meet Pioneer Girls met Tuesday after school at the Evangelical Covenant Church with all mem-bers present. The girls worked on their personal development badges, Mrs. John Viken led the

badges. Mrs. John Viken led the songfest and Mrs. Elmer Carl-son gave the Bible exploration on the new year... Next meeting will be Jan. 14. Kathy Tullberg served treats.

-Mrs. Nelson Hosts 505-SOS Club mot Friday after-on in the Mrs. Alfred Nelson ome. The afternoon was spent

Kathy

9:45 a.m.: worship, 11. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (John Experson, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 13: Kum-Join-Sunday, Jan. 16: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.: worship, 10:300; Or-der of Phillip, Kiddie Kollege, Jet Cadets and Teen Youth, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30; re-ception for new members, 8:30. Monday, Jan. 17; Visitation evangelism, 7 p.m.; Pender Bible study, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19: Cholr, EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH (Fred Jansson, pastor) Thursay, Jan. 13: Junior

choir, 4 p.m.; Annual business imeeting, 7:30. Saturday, Jan. 15: Confirma-tion class, 9 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 16: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, Covenant Women's pro-gram, 7:30 p.m. Tue sd ay, Jan. 18: Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m. Woginesday, Jan. 19: Choir. Marilyn Liedorff, Ponca, Chev 1965

Pkup Ronald A. Lamm, Newcastle, Ply Farmers Elevator, Wakefield, Chev Wednesday, Jan. 19: Choir, 7:30 p.m.; Covenant Couples, 8,

1964 Frances Marie Johnson, Wakefield, Ply Russell E. Park, Wakefield, Fd Melvin D. Lovelace, Wakefield, Rambler

1961 Gary Rahn, Allen, Fd Thomas Stark, Ponca, Bulck John R. Warner, Allen, Steven Sullivan, Allen, Fd 1960

1960 George Vollers; Concord, Fd 1959 Ben W. Fredrickson, Wakefield, Ddg

1956

Olds

1963

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 13: Junior high choir, 7 p.m.; senior choir, 8. Saturday, Jan. 15: Confirma-tion classes. 1963 Dennis Berteloth, Dixon, Pont Kendall Knudsen, Newcastle, Fd Gale Hamilton, Dixon, Pontiac Myron Dale Fleury, Ponda, Fd 1961 Sunday, Jan. 16: Sunday school, 9:35-a.m.; worship, 11.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

ST. JOIN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Donald E. Meyer, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 13: instruction class, 4:15 m.; Senior choir, 8. Sunday, Jan. 18: Sunday school, VI53 a.m.; worsthp. 10:30. Tuesday, Jan. 18: LLL, 7:30 Pm "Prayer." The Ladies Aid Society will be observing its 50th anniver-sary Feb. 20 with a potluck din-ner following the worship serv-ice.

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Tuesaay, p.m. . Wednesday, Jan. 19: Junior choir, 4 p.m.; Couples Club, 7:30.

William E. Taylor, Wakefield, Fd PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (James Marlett, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 13: Mary Circle, Mrs. Leona Bitt, 2 p.m.; Huth Circle, Mrs. Charles Bull, Craig Jones, Ponca, Chev Per Pearson, Wakefield, Fd Trk

1949 Fred A. Stark, Ponca, Internat'l

Sunday, Jan. 16: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11. Students to Shovel

Snow for Campaign

Show for Cumpaign The Wayne State College chap-ter of Students for McGovam Will man snow shovels as one of its fund-raising projects toward a \$400 contribution to the presi-dential candisate's campagan. Money collected by the McGov-ron "snow shovelers" and other money-making, projects will be, used for newspaper ads, litera-ture and support for the state wcGovern organization accord-ing to Arlen Renner, chairman.

p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20: King's Daughters, 2 p.m. Navy Recruit's Pay Boosted to \$288 DIXON COUNTY

Boosted to \$288 Young men and women now en-listing in the Navy will receive 5% per cent more pay due to the recent military pay increase. While attending basic training at either Great Lakes, Orlando or San Diego, earnings will be \$288. Upon completion of recruit training (nine weeks) he will automatically be promoted to pay grade E2 and receive an addi-tional \$32.70 per month, bringing a bachelor's month ju pay to \$320.70 per month. COURTHOUSE COUNTY COURT: Donald Weber, \$5 and costs Assault and menacing threat.

REALESTATE THANSPERS: Dixon County to C. Roy and Elzene F. Lundgren, Lots 6 and 8. Block 19. Pacific Townsite Company's First Addition to the Village of Dixon, Dixon County, Nebraska. Nebraska. Nebraska. Wilbur and Lucille Baker to Northeast Equipment Company. Part NE% NE% Sec. 21, Twp. 30, N. R. 6 E., Dixon Co., Nebr.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:

Wednesday, Jan. 19: Cholr, p.m.; Family Bible hour, 7:45

1972 Wakefield Community Schools, Wakefield, Chev Levene Brothers, Wakefield, Olds

Harvey Echtenkamp, Wayne, Merc Clifford Gotch, Allen, Pontiac Jerome C. Mackey, Laurel, Fd Mark D. Kneffl, Newcastle, Olds Hermie D. Belt, Emerson, Chev Myron W. Meyer, Wakefield, Olds Ernest L. Ogier, Wakefield, Chev 1971 Verner P. Fischer, Wakefield, Chev

Chev Emmett Rohan, Newcastle, Ply David L. Schutte, Allen, Fd Maurice C. Rolston, Wakefield,

Chev Marvin Stolle, Concord, Fd 1970

Thomas A. Carey, Ponca, GMC Phup Kenneth Glen Melbrandt, New-

aDdg Randy J. Lukken, Ponca, Ply Doris E. Koeppe, Ponca, Chev Weldon Mortenson, Wakefield, Fd T. L. Wrage, Dixon, Pontiac Stanley Utemark, Wakefield, Chow

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poration, Sloux City, Chev 1967 Marvin H. Rastede, Allen, Fd Lyle E. Calvert, Ponca, Fd Tom Calvert, Ponca, Fd Noel Išom, Dixon, Bulek 1966 Garland Trelbar, Dixon, Chev Lueders Oll Company, Wake-field, Fd Trel William Magnuson, Emerson, Fd Lloyd Macking, Emerson, Fd Kenneth Kardell, Dixon, Chev

Walt Johnson, Ponca, Fd Darrel R., Conrad, Newcastle, Mercury Elmer Forniash, Waterbury, Fd CARROLL Saddle Club Meets

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Kenneth L. Anderson, Allen, Chev. At City Auditorium of Norfolk spent the weekend with their grandparents, the Wftt-Mrs. Forrest Nettleton Phone 585-4833 Mrs. Forrest Nettleton Phone 585,453 Carroll Saddle Club held once a month meeting Sunday. Jan. 2, at the Carroll club additorium. Plans were made tohold askating party Feb. 6 at King's skating' ink in Norfolk. They discussed details for the horse show. A committee was appointed for thre chill and oyster supper to be held some time in March. They played cards with prizes won by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis, Mrs. Leroy Nelson, Rod Brogren and Lonnie-Fork. A cooperative luncheon closed the meeling.

Mark Johnson and Mike Olson

Mark Joinson and Mike Olsen joined friends and left Monday morning for Skeam Boak, Colo., where they will go skiing. Mr., and Mrs. Maurice Kava-naugh of Fort Worth, Texas, were Thureday overnight guests in the Jack Kavanaugh home. Saturday dinner guests in the Mrs. A. C. Sahs home were the John Sahs family of Lincoh, Charles Garwood family of Perry, lowa. Joining them for Perry, lowa. Joining them for Afternoon luncheon were Arthur Cooks and Gilmore Sahs.

Churches -

EOT Club Meets-EOT Club met Thursday with hostess Mrs. Gerald Grone with all members present. Roll call was answered by "My Worst Cooking Failure." OUR LADY OF SORROWS CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Anthony Tresnek) Sunday, Jan. 16: Mass, 9 a.m.

cooking Failure. Cards were played with prizes won. by Mrs. Cyrill inasen, Mrs., Henry Ilaase and Mrs. Hon Rohde. Plans were made to hold a family card party Jan. 14 in the John Gathje home. -February. 3 EOT Club will be with Mrs. Harry. Hofelt. METHODIST CHURCH

CONGRE.-PRESBY. CHURCH (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 16: Worship, 10 m.; Sunday school, 11. -Meet Thursday-Deita Dek Bridge Club met Thursday with hostess Mrs. Ted Winterstein and three guests, Mrs. Bob Johnson, Mrs. Laym Roberts and Mrs. Staleye Morris. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. C. Woods, Mrs. Otto Wagner and Mrs. Lloyd Morris. January 20 meeting will be with Mrs. J. C. Woods.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH (Gerald Gottberg, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 16: Worship, 9 A.m.; Sunday school, 9:50.

Weekend guests in the George Johnston home were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnston of Plattsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Drake, Gor-don Davis family and Leroy Nel-

Mřš. Marlene Dählkoetter re-turned Thursday from a Norfolk hospital where she had undergone surgery Tuesday. Mrs. Everett Davis underwent surgery at a Norfolk hospital don Davis family and Leroy Nel-son family were Sunday dinner guests in the Don Frink home of Norfolk to help Brad celebrate his 16th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Joy Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Schmoor left lasts Monday for afizina, where they will visit for some time. Jan 6. Mrs. Dora Griffith returned home Thursday from Wayne Hos-pital where she had received med-

leff user memory will visit for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hansen and daughter moved to Omaha last weekend where Mr. Hansen will be a patrolman. Mrs. Frank Lorenz is still a patient at Osmond Hospital where she was taken Christmas night Car modified Carle. pital where she had received med-ical care. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler and granddaughter, Lori Stufek of Norfolk, called in the Ray Spahr home, Laurel, Sunday to visit with the Don Claussen fam-it. Whether Don Claussen fam-

for medical care.

Vish wan the bost classes the Sunday evening guests in the Ervin Wittler home to help. Todd Shufet celebrate his 6th birth-day wore Mr. and Mrs. Murray. Ever had the desire to be a magician? You can turn those unwanted items into money as if by magic with a want ad in the Wayne Herald! Leicy, Duane and William of Sholes. Todd and Lori Shufelt

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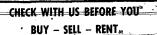


bedroom home, near schools. Electric air, garbage disposal, built in stove, oughout Attached garage



GOING BUSINESS i Dixon Nerranka. Operated as a general store bir, will and issuesser of pack-age liquor.

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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



Computer SNAFU ten: Could have been the gas company, light and water department or phone company - we don't recall. Just when we thought all accounts had been squared, we roceived a check last week in the amount of \$13.15 from one utility, making us ponder as to a possible duplicate refund.

utility - making us ponder as to a possible duplicate refand. The following day things became more complicated when we received a letter from a collection agency that our bill of \$6.85_to.that utility was long overdue, that we had disregarded past notices for notices received) and warned us to pay the bill immediately. It doesn't take a master mathemati-cian to arrive at a \$20 total when the two figures are added. That really put us in a quandery.

It doesn't take a master mathematic clan to arrive at a 250 total when the two figures are added. That really put us in a quandery. Did we get a double rebate? Did the utility_company_doduct the final bill from the deposit or was it a coincidence that the two added up to \$20? If the latter was the case, how come a rebate of \$13.15? Summing it up, we don't how if we owe the company \$3.85 as the two pitces of correspondence would indicate, leaving us \$6.30 ahead of the game; whether we're equared up, assuming the \$6.85 was de-ducted from the \$20 deposit. Leaving us \$13.15 to squander, or whether we have already received a rebate and must send the last check back. In that case, we're going to come out on the losing end - we think. Prodering all these possibilities, we came to the confusing conclusion that we'r put ourselves at the marery and bidding of the utility company. We're no match for Old Comp. -Clatre Huribert

The old expression for mass con-fusion, SNAFU(situation normal, all fouled up) seldom is heard anymore. That's because this is the "computerage.

age." Heretofore seemingly insolvable com-plexities were supposed to be simple chores for that human-made, fool-proof v-it-all

chores for that human-made, fool-proof inow-4-all. But old never-miss wasn't nearly as reliable as he had been reputed to be. He's blow in a tor of 'em as nearly anyone who has had dealings with him will attest. His is a one-way corre-'spondence. He continues to bill people long after the account's have been squared and he keeps sending letters, threatening to hum the "past-due account!" over to a collection agency-even when the firm has sent notes of apology for the bad conduct of its cold-hearted, employee. Our integ dealing will old Comp must-have been after he blew a couple of his resistors or had a bad case of Indigestion in one of his component from an overfeeding by a programmer. It was a simple matter, really. Before leaving Grand Island we h-forme deach utility company of our Wayne address for forwarding of the final bill. Problem -the final bill would be deducted from that deposit and we would receive bat they obviously hadn't consulted from that deposit and we would receive bat they obviously hadn't consulted from that deposit and we would receive the sub a Comp.

from that deposit and we moust consulted the balance. But they obviously hadn't consulted first with 004 Comp. Some time ago we received a refund check from one-of those utilities and know not which one. Not foreseeing any future problem, we did not deposit the check, some mathem cashed it, not recording the -rather cashed it, not recording the ount or the firm on which it was writ-

The Pakistan Papers an Papers erament's credibility. There are those who would advocate burying, all such incriminating material, in order to maintain the public's confi-dence in its leaders. We feel those people are making-an arror in judgment, contri-buting to their own state of misinformation. The only effective way for any govern-ment to retain the confidence of the people is to deal honestly with them. It should be remembered that the government is not a separate entity, operating indepen-dentity of the masses and conducting its business with impusity. The government is an extension of the people, working for them. As such, it must always be answer-she to make the people it was created to serve.

The parade of "top secret" govern-ment documents through the news media continues with the publication of minutes from three White House meetings dealing with the recent India-Pakistan war.

with the recent indus relation war. Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson has released the documents which prove the Nixon-administration was favoring Pakistan secretly, even to the point of seriously considering arms shipments, while publicly maintaining a neutral serious while stance.

Clearly, the publication of the docu-ments does not imperil national security, but it dões entail a good deal of embar-rassment on the part of bigh administration officials, jeopardizing once again the gov-

Quotable Notables:

The worst of faces still is Faith is the continuation of reason. - William Adams.

Nebraska Meat Detained

CHICAGO-Over 2,000 pounds of met and meet products were detained in No-brasks by the U. S. Department of Agri-culture during December, 1971. According to Maurice V. Ewing, offi-cer-ho-charge of USDA's Meat & Poulty Inspection Program's Review and Com-pliance activelities in the Central Region, the detentions result from routine fivesti-zations made by his compliance officers.

gations made by his compliance officers in cooperation with various state agencies

The Federal Mat inspection Act and the Poultry Products Inspection Act and thorize the detention of non-federally in-spected meat and poultry products found in interstate commerce, and of USDA inspected meat and poultry products suscted of being unwhole some, adulterated misbranded.

or misbranded. Examples of the latter would be meat or poultry products that have been fed-erally inspected but have become unwhole-some or adulterated by inadequate re-frigeration or by being involved in an accident where the product became con-taminated. An example of misbranding would be where a product's label does not accurately describe the contents.

If a state-inspector product is found in interstate commerce and is in good condition, its disposition depends on the

Regulations on Rent Increases effect. Notification must be in writing

OMAHA-Rent increases are tightly controlled under the Phase II Economic Stabilization Program. Richard P. Visal, district director for Netwasta, stabilitation that the rent regulations recently issued by the Price Commission establish clear-cut IIII is on yout increases. The new rent regulations allow land-Bords to raise fass rents up to 2½ per-cent to cover increased operating costs and as gas, electricity, maintenance, increases in real estate taxes and fees or charges for municipal services (other then gas and electricity) may be proved

or charges for municipal services (other than gas and electricity) may be proved to holy/dual rental infis. This regulations also regular land-lords to notify their tenants of any pro-posed rent herease, at least 30 days prior to the date the increase goes into

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mutual decision of the originating state and the state in which the produce is

and the state in which the produce is found. If a federally-inspected product is detained and further inspection proves it to be wholesome and truthfully labeled, it is released into regular trade channels. But if an inspected product is found to be unwholesome, adulterated or mis-<u>branded, the owner thas several recourses</u>-(3) The product may be removed to a USDA-inspected establishment for rein-spection and processing for salvage pur-poses or relabeling; (2) The product cam be decharacterized, identified as un-all for human food and sold for use in animal food; (3) The owner cambign release and voluntarilly destoy the pro-duct in the presence of a C&MS official. When an owner reluess to take any

duct in the presence of a CAMS official. When an owner refuses to take any of the above steps, the case is turned over to the eavies for final disposition. Must cases have resulted in destruction of the product for use as human food. This is done in the presence of a court official so that there is documented proof of the product's disposition. Compliance and evaluation staffs con-tinually work with officials from various state agencies and other federal agencies to protect the consumer's meat and poul-try supply.

and include: 1. the amount of the rent before and after the proposed increase, 2. the date the proposed increase is to take effect, 3. the amount of the increase at-tributable to increased taxes and multi-

tributable to increased taxes and manici-pal service charges. 4. the base rent and an explanation of how it was determined, 5. an explanation of how the rent in-crease was computed, and 6. a statement by the landlord that the tenant may examine the documentation which supports the increase. In all cases, residential housing land-lords must maintain records showing the base rent charged for each unit, the dif-ference between the base rent and rents

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(See Editorial)

Adjustments of Tax Structure in Spotlight

Canital News -

LENCOLN-The money-minded 1972-Legislature is neck-deep in Issues of how to raise funds and how to spend them. Most of the major bills introduced during the early days of the session in-volved adjustments in the tax structure. And a battle appeared to be brewing, over the budget. Gov. J. J. Exon, who had worked closely with the Legislature's Budget Committee-during the 1971. session, ap-peared to Be in close cooperation of the committee's 1972 recommendations. But the executive, and legislative tat least that portion of the legislative transfer represented on the legislative matter - grew apart sometime during De-cember. Lat week, when the committee was

mitte - grew apart sometime during De-cember. Last week, when the committee was about ready to unveil its proposed ap-propriations, the senators put an embar-ge on releasing the total-spending figures. It was endorsing. The committee didn't issue a public explanation, but most observers left it was because they didn't want to the off Exon before he delivered his budget rec-ommendations. Monday. Reports also circulated out of the committee's hearing room that some sta-tistical information which had been freely shared by the executive departments earl-ler suddeally was tougher to get.

shared by the executive departments earl-ier suddanly was tougher to get. It did seem apparent, however, that both the governor and the committee vere-anxious to limit spending to levels which could be financed without increasing the sales and income tax rates beyond the 1972 levels of 2½ per cent and 15 per ent.

Changes Proposed

One of Exon's hast platform planks the elimination of the sales tax on food at the grocery counter - and, consequent-ly, the elimination of the S7 credit allow-ed on state income tax as a "repayment" of food sales taxes already collected each

of loop subsymmetry of the Democratic year. The governor and the Democratic for put that question before the Nebraska voters. this November. A bill which would have eliminated and the subsymmetry of the subsymmetry of the sub-symmetry of the subsymmetry of th

the need for the petitions was killed last week in the first big test of strength

allowable after Nov. 13, 1971, and the reason for any difference. This informa-tion must be made available to any tenat or prospective tenant upon request. Vinal emphasized that rent increases put into effect since the freeze, which are in excess of the amount allowable under the new rent regulations, must be; rolled back. under the r rolled back

rolled back. Anyone needing information or as-sistance on the new refit regulations should contact the Internal Revenue Service

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30 Years Ago

30 Years Ago January 15, 1942: The city council Tursaday evening approved the Wagne Coun-ty rural power district's after of \$1,600 for lots at Third and Logan to build and the second second second second from William Broschett the building which has been occupied by the Kozy Kanteen. Mr. Russgill is reimodeling before opening a grocery store ... A new piece of ma-chihery bought for the city at a cost of 5950 is equipped with plows for removing snow from strets and alleys, also with blades for smoothing dirt streets ... Neal Grubb, Wisner, was elected superintendent of Winside School to succeed Supt Winds. The boy's quartet of Concordia Lutheran Church, Cancord, was heard over WJAG, Norfolk, last Thursday afternoon. The group consisted of Cleo Schreeder, Verdel Erwin, Ilarold Carlson and Alden Johnson. son. * ×

25 Years Ago

25 Years Age January 15, 1947: Dr. Walter Ben-thack boght the residence north of his hospital from the Mrs. W. H. Watson estate. It will be used to provide needed facilities in the hospital sepanation. For the third time within a year, the John Krause tavern, Hoskins, was entered and robbed early Saturday. The intruders took liquor and cigarettes valued at about 500...The infantite paralysis drive.go. underway in Wayne County Wochnesday. Mrs. Edna Tleigen, campaign director, re-ports that contributions from clubs have started coming in Mrs. W. R. Scriber is in charge at Carroll and Mrs. N. L. Different and the function of the set the suffered headen and body injuries last Tues-dy operated a restaurant and Toostor business beater sold the location to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hille, Pierce. The Hillings are remodeling the place into a beauty shop son the new location. * *

20 Years Ago *

20 Years Age * January 10, 1952: New postal rates became effective Jan. 1. Che of the big changes involved the penny post card. The new rate isnowtwocents ... County resi-dents have been crowding the county tress-dents have been crowding the county tress-dents have been crowding the county resi-dents have been crowding the county resi-dents have been crowding the county resi-dents of the county resi-dents have been crowding the county resi-dents of the county resi-tive states the set of the set of the set of the the set of the the new pastor of the Evangelical Free Church ... Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witter, Winste, arrived home-Friday evening after spending the holi-days with their son and daughter-bn-law,

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available to all cittes. Ormana's pay a 1 per cent city tax and Lincolnities pay one-half per cent. Waldo says it is unfair to persons visiting a city-especially farmers buy-ing supplies-to have to pay the city sales tax.

sales tax. The senator says the way to help cities finance their needs is by relieving property owners of most of the support of the schools and allowing municipalities to rely more on property taxes.

State Lottery

State Lottery Other revenue proposals to hit the hopper in the early days of the new ses-sion include 'Veligh Sen. John DeCamp's bill to authorize a state lottery, with the money going to pay for penal and yeabili-tation facilities. There are at least two new bills deal-ing with increased state aid for schools. Scottsbluff Sen. Terry Carpenter has offered a constitutional amendment which would turn all the public school operating costs over to the state. Sen. Amery C. Whitney of Chappell has a bill to require the state to pay the

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Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wittler, Oakland, Calif....Mrs. Louis Gosch was elected president of the Hoskins Zion Lutheram Ald Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Behmer and Tommy, Hoskins, left Thes-day and will visit in the R. W. Behmer home; Tkaim Springs, and C. L. Behmer home, Guiver City.

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10 Years Ago

IO cars Ago January 11, 1962: Wayne Players elected Burt Smith, president at a meet-ing Sanday In the Fred Vorechome. Cletue: .Sharer, was, named vice-president, and Mrs. Richard Tish, secretary-treas-urer ... B. H. Backlund and Associaise failout shelkers in the Wayne area, ac-cording to conduct a survey of possible failout shelkers in the Wayne area, ac-cording to E. L. Hailey, civil defense director ... More than 70 aduks and chil-dren turned out Sunday night for the Wayne Kiwan 1s Christmas tree burning ... Wayne firmem answered a call at the Clean Meyer farm north of Wayne Menday when a chinney fire threatened the home.... The first meeting of the Cham-ber of Commerce board for 1962 was held Tuesday with Dr. James Brown elécted Tuesday with Dr. James Brown elécted firectors at the annual itocholders' meet-ing of the First National Bank, Wayne, The Jansen was named to the board of firectors at the annual stocholders' meet-ing of the First National Bank, Wayne, Tuesday, when slaghing with her hus-band and two sons.

first \$5,000 toward the salary of all teach-

ers. Sen, J, W, Burbach of Crofton set the stage for the personal property tax exemption fight -certain to be one of the 1972 highlights - by introducing his bill the opening day. Gov. Exon, who has his own plan, promises to veto the Burbach pro-posal if it passes. Twice in 1971, the governor success-fully vetoed Barbach personal property tax proposals.



Minist - attorial Rank

between Exon and the lawmakers. Similar legislation was dumped by the 1971 Legislation. The vote last week-29.15 against Exon-seemed to indicate the pathin drive is the governor's best'remaining hope. There seemed to be little legisla-tive sentiment for his project. There is, in fact, a bill before the Legislature this session which would go in the opposite direction.



Degradure fins design in hoose go in the opposite direction: Weldo Proposol Sen. Willard Waldo of DeWitthas pro-posed the ellimination of the \$7 annual lood tax-credit - without exempting food from the sales tax. In other words, Nebraskans would continue to pay the tax-on-food-but-no longer would get a refund. Waldo says some people don't pay much in taxes and food is about the only way to get them to provide a share of the cost of operating government. While he concides this would put a burden on the needy, Waldo said there are welfare and other programs which can give assistance to those titlzens. Waldo also says the homestead exemp-tion program, adopted in 1969, is costing more than it's worth to individual taxpay-ters. He has a bill to repeat that program. He also wants to do away with the op-tional city sales tax. Only Omaha and the-coln have exercised the option, but it is

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Rural Ramblings . N. Ī M

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, January 13, 1972 ceived last year for wages and the exact amount of taxes withopens one of her notebooks on his desk, his secretary barges

He thoughtfully looks at a ouple small sheets of paper that — He thoughtfully looks as a couple small sheets of paper that she handed him. "Well," he says, "check with bim to make sure this is the entire amount of his income. If so tell him they'll be ready tomorrôw morning." Immediately you start mumb-ling about some people not needing an appointment.

ceived last year for wages and the exact, amount of taxes with-held are on that W-2 form. All-he has to show for an entire year of work is on that little-plece of paper. And book what you have to show for a year's work. More cows, newer-ma-chinery, couple cribs of corn and a little bit gaid off on your farm loan." Any other time you would have debated that subject but some-ow he made it sound so good

"Yes, that's right," Mr. James ys, "but every cent he re-

how he made it sound so good that you didn't interrupt him. "Besides," he continues, "that fellow's employer took the tax fellow's employer took the fax, out and I just check to make sure he took out enough. Then I fill out his forms. Did you have any hired labor this past year?"

Doubter

You shake your head negative but he keep right on telling you as though he doesn't believe you. He quotes it as though he was reading it from a book. Such as it you had paki any-one over \$150 for labor you are required to have an employer's number and pay Social Security taxes for the hired man. If you dign't take the 5.2 out of his wages you are required to pay the entire a mount. And of course withholding taxes are optional. <u>Finally you agree to file for</u> he will get on with the business at hand. The more you think about it you dorther it wasn't such a had idea. When Junior goes to col-

you declue it wasn't such a bad idea. When Junior goes to col-lege this fall you will lose your "cheap" help for slot filling and picking. "That's another thing." Mr. James tell you, "when your boy goes to college he can earn up to \$675 a year and you can still claim him as an exemption. And he can claim himself also."

Gives Up Gives Up When he discovers-that you don't really understand what he is trying to explain to you, he starts to work. First he uses one of the Mrs. notebooks and then the other to copy out of. You just sit back and marvel a smart lay man.

a smart tax man. a smart tax man. It would take years for anyone else to figure out your assets, inventory and investment credit. <u>And whatever is included in</u> which

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which. About 1:30 p.m. you are be-ginning to get a starved feeling. You wonder if that man ever eats. Then he spends another half-

Then he spends another half-hour asking quesitors for some-thing called itemized deductions. At long last he leans back in his chair and hommms and uhmmnms for a while. Then he informs you that you won't have to pay very much income tax but your Social Security tax will amount to a considerable sum. The hunger pangs in your stom-ach override; the arguments in your head so you simply agree with him.

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Dank Considered You're sure your hanker will loan you the money to pay ft. After all, who should know bet-ter than him that anyone who has to pay income tax must be making money.

to pay income tax must be making: You pick up your box and start for the door. Suddenly you realize that not once did Mr.-James ask for anything that you realize that not once did Mr.-James ask for anything that you had in it. Ite must have read your mind-because he pats you on the back and assures you that he has it all. And he'll have it ready to sign and mail in about two weeks. By gosh, did the Mrs. get all that stuff written in those books before she put it in the desk drawers? Just for that you af-fectionately tell her you'll treat her to dinner in town today. Not to mention, intertionally or other wise, that you are famished and it is a long way home.

Wayne Youth Passes

Acturial Examination

Donald Skokan of Wayne has passed Part II of the Society of passed Part II of the Society of A cturial Science examinations given in November at the Uni-versity of Nebrasha-Lincoln by Stephen G. Kellison, associate professor of actirial science. Nine others passed various phases of the examinations.

Storm Cancellations

Will Be Announced Will Be Announced Superintendent Murl Baller of Wakefield Public School reminds parents that this is the time of year when school may be called off or dismissed early or var-lous days if weather conditions are such that it becomes neces-eary. The school will be using the Norfolk and Wayne radio stations and Channel 9 on TV to notify the public of cancellations. When possible the anouncements will be made before 7 a.m.

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information on legal procedures for instituting zoning in Nebras-

Health Hazards

Garry Roeber, news reporter. - Guys and Dolls-Mometers of the Gays and Dolts 4-H Club and their families en-joyed a roast-turkey dinaer Wednesday at the United Matho-dist Church pallors. Forty people were in attendance representing n in e families. Mumbers ex-changed gifts and Teri and Sheri Kjer provided entertainment. Mrs. Jerski Chapmar and Rich-ard Chapman are the leaders. Next meeting will be at 2:36 p.m., Jan. 29, at the fire hall. Lori Von Minden, reporter.

Dairy Association To Meet at Lincoln

Good Morning Feeders & Hi Mom

The American Dairy Associa-tion of Nebraska will hold its 30th annual meeting Jan. 20 at Hotel Lincoln In Lincoln. The annual membership meeti-ng will commence at IT a.m. with reports by the Secretary-Treasurer G. C. Milbnitz and State Manager Sam Lewis. The Nebraska Dairy Princess, Joyce Luebbe, will appear on the noon program.

Wayne Whitney, Extension Hor-ticulturist, will be the luncheon

Sod Experiment Conducted Russell Moomaw and George Rehm, area extension agrono-mists at the University of Ne-braska Northeast Station he ar Concord, have commented joint-

By Eddie Cellina Mom, who makes the big profit when the USDA errors on the daily (FSI) Federal Slaughter In-tentions? The errors happen too often to be concludental and each time the national dressed market activity shifts volently. How can the USDA, which has, screts? To keep an aggressive by law, a representative nevery Provide to be consumer se-resers? To keep an aggressive by law, a representative nevery How can the USDA, which has, Source and the USDA, which has, activity shifts volonetly. How can the USDA, which has, Source and the USDA bounds, the USDA bounds the USDA and the toward the the USDA bout the is langer ter intentions. And, this man and ably \$I. lower's with unbellevable pressure on the 7/900 choice tures. Parkers decliberable company plays the mercantile for the performance of the the for the performance of the formance of the performance of the formance of the performance of the formance of the forma

severe that packers surrend-d a half lower on Monday. When will all Livestock and We begged feeders to hold the Farm Organizations and Asso-that we'd see our highest clations guit wasting two to three the between Jan. 7 to the 15th. days of each convention arguing an Tuesday evening came a about membership defines, bud report revision: A 23,000 gets, office costs, wording of the FSI report revision: A 23,000 gets, dfile costs, wording of the head errori-Instead of beekhanging in every the convertion site of the follow-cooler corner, the citain store buyers found empty rails. Ups secretary, the ceremonous ap-shot: The cash trade flew sky ward \$1 by Thursday. A com-plete reversal. My point is ...why even have a shot: the same creditability. Total restriction of any packer, and reliability as the Pentagon Reports of the Vist Cong cas-pant stores or commission com-naities? Why show thit Easter pany or personnel thereof from uaities? Why show that Easter bays about the same creditability. Total restriction of any packer, and reliability as the Pentagon Reports, of the Vist Cong cas-pany or personnel thereof from uaities? Why show that Easter bayser the actual packing plant

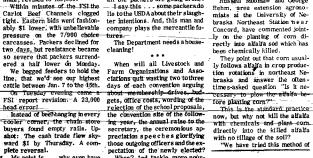
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of all packers? And chain stores? And the immediate paying for beef by all chain stores?

beef by all chain stores? Last week, Illinois Packing Company, the largest packer in chicago, filed a Chapter Eleven bankruytcy. When the smoke clears you will infi futures were addictive and a great drain on needed cash flow. You will also be able to observe one tell4ale clue to approaching insolvency: A percentage shift from Public Central reminal LVV E pur-chases, where payments are ex-pected with 48 hours, to buying large shipments of carcass meat from large independents, with 2-3 week credit. In most cases, a 3/4-million-dollar loss is usually spread over 10 packers. Lawyers con-veniently ent notice, the same selling packers get hooked with each and every bankruytcy?

planting corn into killed alfalfa sod one year at the Northeast Station," they report. "We plant-ed the corn with a Baffalo Mini-mum-Hill planter, equipped with a slot shoe to open the sod for seed placement. Several other minimum-Hill planters also will minimum-Hill planters also will

seed placement. Several other minimum'll planters also will work effectively for this kind of planting operation. "The experiment was designed to answer three questions: (1) is it better to kill the alfalfa in the fall or spring? (2) which ghemical treatments will effec-tively kill the alfalfa' and (3) chemical treatments will effec-tively kill the <u>altafa</u>² and (3) do we need to use a chemical <u>like atrazine. In addition</u> to the altafa herbleide, to control an-nual grass and broadleaf weeds? Several observations can be made from the first year of ex-restingent.

made from the first year a ex-periments. (1) Alfalfa and weed growth were controlled more effectively by applying herbicides in the spring that is the fall. (2) Disamba (Banvel D) effer alone or in combination with 2,4-D Amine appears to be an effec-tive alfalfa killer. A spring ap-plication of these two treatments -controlled effective-as-well as soring weed growth without the

yracation of these two treatments controlled alfalfa as well as spring weed growth without the addition of atrazine-ramrod for annual weed control.
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Feedlot Waste Management Necessary

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need to peep the substitute soft materiolic by change the nitraties to gaseous nitrogen. QUESTION: How much does it cost to install a waste manage-ment system? ANSWER: it has been difficult to get information on this, but the soil Conservation Service at Lincoln has indetated that some-of the feedbots that they have dif-signed cost about 48 cents a head for one time only. Some esti-mate the cost between \$100 and \$250 per acre. The largor the coperation, probably the cheaper the cost would be. QTESTION: Dowe have meth-ods now for controlling the run-

The cost would be. QUESTION: Dowehave meth-dos now for controlling the run-off from feedots? ANSWER: Yes. We have de-reciped two systems are areault-of a team effort in Nebraska-One is a setting bash outside the feedot which stills the runoff is collected in a reteniton struc-ture below the feedict. Another is the Use of a broad-basin bench terrace inside the reedot in which the runoff is kept long enough for the solidisto settle out; then the effluent is run into a retention structure. The effluent that comes off a bash centre that comes off a bash centre about meable the solidisto

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Wayne, Nebraska

Electronic hearing tests will be given at Hotel Morrison in Wayne on Friday, Jan. 14th from 10:30 to 3:00 by Kent Smith, Bel-tone Consultant. Anyone who has trouble hear-ing or understanding is welcome to come in for a test using the latest electronic equipment determine his or her pass. Dia determine his or her pass. Dia works and some of the tauses of hearing loss will be available. Reserves about have a bear.

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Windbreak a Money-Saver

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{Figure 1} \\ \text{Figure$ The district also will make available at tree planter. " The SCS points out that, "al-though we have not suffered the cold winds and snow which is normal by this time of the year-they eventually will arrive and a well-planned farmstead wind-break will provide protection from the adverse weather."

Change Oil and Filter

Change Uil and Prince lusion. Without a transitusion now and then, the engine in the column changes, the oil needs to be kept clean. That means the oil fifter. Tests have shown that an engine without an oil filter wears out 55 per cent sconer. Today all en-guess have titers and with the quest changes of oil and filter to-gether an engine's life can be ex-tended 25-per cent longer than if filters are changed only every other oil change. Unstit recently many motorists usually went in for an oil change twice a year, but anew oil filter was installed only once a year. Many companies are now chal-lenging that attitude. For years, car enhusists have changed filters, and you oil change. The average crankcase holds five quarts of oil. Che quart is held in the filter, so even though out a new filter is only 80 per cent effective.

Engineers urge you to make your oll change a complete change, possibly every 3,000 miles. If your car is new, fol-low the factory warranty recom-mendations. The new high com-

tra heat and quickly break down the chemicals in the oil designed to fight shuge, acid and corro-sion.

Whatever oil change interval used, always include a new oil filter. infrequent oil changes or an incomplete change without a new oil filter can eventually pro-duce sticky oil rings.

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QUESTION: flow big a prob-lem is feedot pollution of water in Nebraska? ANSWEFI: If we take all the feedots. In. Nebraska and give each animat 400 square feet, if would require 14,000 acres for all the feedots in the state. It has been estimated that the water that passes Omaha in the Mis-souri River in a few hours is equivalent to the total amount of the runof from feedots. This 14,000 acres is only a fraction of a per cent of the total acres of range and farminat in Ne-braska. Ingustern Vebraska, with a rainfall of 28 inches, about runof the feedot each year. The rainfall will carry of about three to six per-cent of the total wattes that are deposited on the lot. QUESTION: Is it necessary to remove the manure from the feedot at frequent intervals? ANSWER: No. We have in-**Corn Planted into Alfalfa**

Southeast Nebraska dairyme. Day at Wahoo last week, one Those present heard discussion

The increasing important is sue of feedlox waste control and super solution of water that feedlox haves solution of water that feedlox pollution of water that feedlox pollution of water that hereastar? ANSWER: We take all the feedlow waste feedlox waste of the transfer of the solution of water that hereaster waster of the solution of water that hereaster and the feedlox waste of the solution of water that parses of the total anomuto is shaped so it will drain readily and whome manure maker, along the manner did from the store for all the feedlors. This is a more different that parses of the total anomuto is shaped so it will drain readily anomutor it as the solution of water that parses of the total anomuto is approved. At the subsurface solution is the solution of water that parses of the total anomuto is the solution. This is a more different that the solution is the solution in the solution is the solution in the solution is the solution is

ussions on dairy cow nutrition, health, management and state ste disposal from dairy facilities to avoid pollution. Shown the daylong session, from left, Gary Hattan, Wahoo, Saunders Den Rood, Wahoo; Don Kubik, Area Dairy Specialist, NU 3; Ed Sousek, Morse Bluff, and Carraood, Wahoo.

Male Student Turns Tailor, Cook

If women's liberation is here to stay, doesn't it seem only fair that there be something in the way of -liberation for men,... too? One yoing man, RoirRisker, has taken it upon himself to loosen the confines that or-

halls from reinsylvana, the proudly announces that he has recently become a Nebraskan. <u>His activities</u>, some of which are rather unorthodox for the not-so-fair sex, include sewing and cooking. Most of his hobbles dinarily outline man's domain. though, he confesses, stemmed Twenty years old and a junior from necessity.



whe was from Lancater. Pa., (population about 80,000) spent a quiet summer with relatives-in mearby Newcastle, a hamlet of about 350 percons. Despera-tion, he said, sent him toatabrie Shop for a pattern and muterial from which he fashioned his first garment, a pant and west en-semble. Prior to that his sewing on buttons, but he staunchly de-ning income received any help-

nies having received any help other than the loan of a sewing machine Since that summer Rieker's wing accomplishments have own to include a jump suit, matching coat and pant suit hich turned out to be too load

(Which türfted 'dir to be tuo 'doud' to wear together), a tank top and patts and a couple of shirts, one of which he is doing by hand. His girl friend has the privilege of lending Ron her sew-ing machine now that he is back at school at school.

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when i was a kid, "he noted, "be cause my mother worked and had more time than she did. Fur then nd I had more time than she did. Fur-ther experience came when I worked in a hospital with a chef who was a culinary genlus. The hospital was building a new wing at that time, and to commemor-ate the event, the chef baked a replica of the wing in a cake." <u>Ricker also has nicked up dec-</u> <u>Ricker also has nicked un dec-</u> orating hints from his grand-mother who does quite a bit of that sort of thing. Ricker, who claims (atalism as his philosophy, plans to teach high school drama and associa-

high school drama and associa-ted subjects, going on totaching, at college level after gaining some practical experience, and harbors the Mea of starting his own theater company some day. A talented and versatile mea-pian, Rieker has charmed many Wayne theater-goors in the var-ious roles he has carried in WSC productions.

Thatical point of view, "he continued, "Delag able to see is a definite asset if you are planking to teach drama, especially in gender: Myrtle, McCarkindele, small schools where funds and "Wakefieldi, Made E. Myers, Ponder: Myrtle, McCarkindele, and the second of the solution of the

Employment Survey to Be Conducted Information on employment and unemployment will be collected 1.8 million unemployed persons. In this area by the Bureau of the After allowance for the usual Census during the week of Jan. season al changes, this was 17. Guy A. Lutz, director of the 210,000 more, than, ho Cetober, Bureau's Data Collection Center with virtually all of the increase in St. Paul, announced today. among young adults. However, The sample of households. In. the November survey also showed this area taking part in the sur-the the survey is taken menolyment continued at an vey are among 50,000 across all-time high, with 80 million the contry scientifically select-partment of Labor. Statistics on as statistical totals. Conditions in the labor force, especially on the unemploya, area are actional survey are an ere area prime indicators, of economic employment controls burea area are cath-partment of the thindes takes. For example, the Labor Depart.

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Christian Ministry

Program Explained

The Rev. Robert Swanson, who rves Methodist churches at

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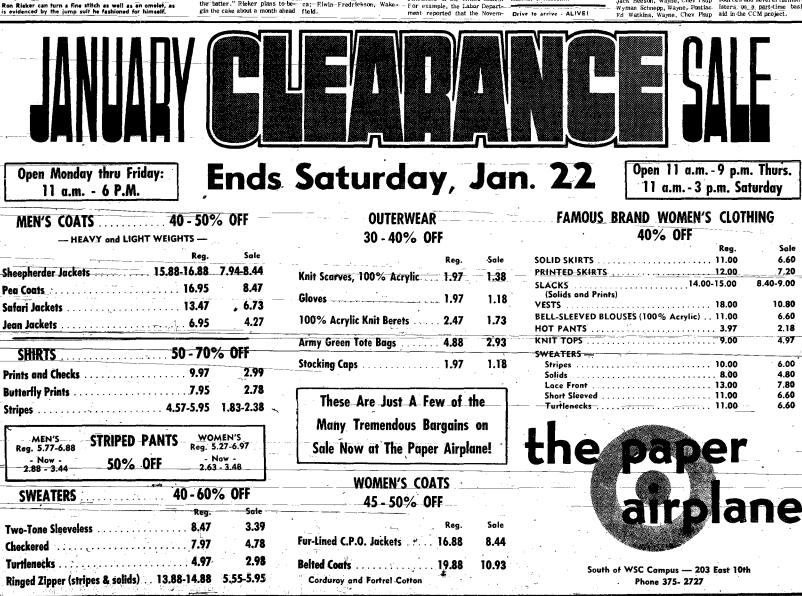
The HeV. HOGENT SWanson, who serves Methodist "churches" at-Winside and Carroll in addition to his ministry services on the Wayne State College campus, ex-plained the Cooperative Christian Ministry (CCM) during the week-ity inceting of Klwanians Monday noon at city auditorhum. The CCM Center, located east of the WSC Student Center on East 13th is a center for Thursday night Bible study, the showing of religious films and Sunday night discussions, the latter_which, Rev. Swanson said, is ättended by anywhere from 20 to 100 stu-dents. "We are not concerned with denominational affiliation in the Edna Windt, Höskins, Gremilin -1970 Forman Rockwell, Wayne, Pont 1959 Stephen Röhde, Randolph, Chev William Swinney, Wayne, Chev Raymond Schreiner, Wayne, Chev Renneth Smith, Wayne, Pontiac Pete Jensen, Wayne, Fd Pkup Don Pippit, Laurel, Fd Denn is Hudson, Carroll, Inter-nat'l Scott

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"We are not concerned with denominational affiliation in the ecumenical — in-it-it-ry." Rev., Swanson said, adding, "we have a variety of students — from the far-ieft to the far right, each with a unique contribution to life and church." Five local churches pool re-sources and several furnish min-pieters on a part-time basis fo 1967 Robert Bodenstedt, Carroll, Pont Melvin Magnuson, Carroll, Pont Jack Beeson, Wayne, Chev Pkup Wyman Schnepp, Wayne, Pontlac Ed Watkins, Wayne, Chev Pkup

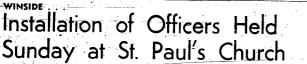


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Employment Survey to Be Conducted

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Mrs. Quinn Hostess

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Sunday morring with Pastor G.W. Gottberg as installing officer. Those histalled were Werner Janke, Werner Mann and Edward Oswald as elders, Edwin Vati-kamp, Warren Marotz and Ver-non Miller as trustees; Dean Jan-The next meeting will be Jan. I in the Duane Thies home at ke, meeting chairman; Ray Reeg, secretary; Byron Janke, treas-urer, 'and Alfred Miller, assis-The second root of the second second

tant treasurer. The first Miller, assis-tant treasurer. The first Miller, assis-the first

-School Calendar-Friday, Jan. 14 Basketball with Osmond, here,

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len, 10 a.m. Basketball at Randolph, 6:30

p.m. Monday, Jan. 17 Junior High Basketball at Pon-

in the Don Koch home. The next meeting will be Feb. 13 in the Dale Langenberg home. ca, 3 p.m. Wrestling here with Randolph,

7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19 Principals meeting, 2:30 p.m., Nortolk

Society -

-Social Calendar-- and Mrs. Carl hursday, Jan. 13 Neighboring Circle, Robert

Friday, Jan. 14 GT Pinochle, Mrs. Tillie Aevermann Rebekah Lodge, Chester Wy-

lie Satúrday, Jan. 15 Satirday, Jan. 15 Brownic Troop 167, Duane Thres home Sunday, Jan. 16 Card Club, Lyle Krueger Tuesday, Jan. 18 Modern Mrs., Ervin Jaeger Jolly Couples, Lloyd Behmer Senior Clužens, 1:30y .m., 3u-ditorium, play cards Wednesday, Jan. 19 Rusy Bees, Kenneth Stenwall Scattered Neighbors, Chester Marotz

-Auxiliary Meets Saturday-American Legion Auxillary Roy Reed Post 252 met Saturday afternoon at the Legion Hall with 10 members and officers present. Mrs. Paul Zoffka, president, call-ot the meeting to order

Mrs. rani 2011a, president, call-ed the meeting to order. It was reported there were 44 paid-up members. Mrs. Gustav Kramer, carpet rag chairman, announced carpet rags will be sewn Jan. 31 at the Legion Hall. automatics to the second secon

nominating committee

Father Michael Kelly, pastor ef St. Mary's Catholic Church in

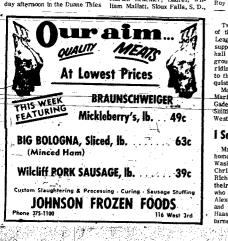
Laurel was taken by the Laurel ambulance Wednesday morning, Jan. 5 to the Ösmond Hospital. CYO classes, held on Thursday evenings and Saturday morning cattechism classes have been canan tamines. donation was sent to Special ect Remember. discussion of legislative bills held. The Monday Holiday rojeci A die was discussed. The groun

Law was discussed. The group decided to write to their repre-sentatives. County Government Day was discussed. The contents of the Auxiliary History Book was read. Mrs. N. L. Ditman and Anna

catechism classes have been can-celled until further notice. Saturday evening mass and Sun-day masses are being offered by visiting priests. St. Mary's Altar Society will be held Thursday, Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. at the church arstens were January hostbasement Election of officers will be

February 12 hostesses will be Mrs. Norman, Deck and Mrs. he la

seorge Farran Mrs. Marie- Mallatt, Mr. and Mrs. → Brownies Meet-Brownie Troop 167 met Satur y afternoon in the Duane Thies Iiam Mallatt, Slow Falls, S.D.,



February 13 meeting will be in the J. G. Sweigard home.

<u>-Meet Friday-</u> Kard Club met Friday evening in the Glibert Splitgerber home. Prizes were awarded to winners. February 9 meeting will be in the Vernon Miller home.

Churches -

TRINITY - LUTHERAN - CHURCH (Paul, Reimers, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 16: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 16: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

-Two Guests at Meet-Three-Four Bridge Club met Friday in the Wayer Imel home. Guests were Mrs. H. L. Neely and Mrs. Dennis Janke. -Prizes-were won by Mrs.-Wer-ner Janke, Mrs. Carl Troutman, Mrs. E. T. Warnemunde and both guests. ST. PAULYS LUTHERAN CHURCH (Gerald W. Gotberg, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 13: Choir, 7 p.m.; no office hours. Saturday, Jan. 15: Saturday church school, 1-3:15 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:20. January 21 meeting will be in the Werner Janke home. -Pitch Club Meets-Pitch Club met Sunday evening

worship, 10:20. Wednesday, Jan. 19: Sunday school teachers, 7:30 p.m.

-Meet in Ditman Home-Pitch Club met Sunday evening in the Dr. N. L. Ditman home. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Warnemunde, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troutman and <u>The Dale Swanson (amfly, Oma</u> ha, were guests Saturday in the Emil Swanson home. The John Asmuses were din-ner guests Sunday in the Lyle Thies home, Norfolk.

Good Grooming Tips Demonstrated to Club

Decomposition of the series of nd Mrs. Melvin Bottger of Col-mbus-attended the funeral mass of Pete ornobs accented the unit at mass of Peter Schieffer, 75, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Pon-ca Saturday, Jan & B. Burrial was at the Bow Valley Cemetery at Bow Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klintberg, I-Syear-residents. of the Laurel community, will be moving on Jan. 15 and making their home at 2447 Fairway Drive, Fremont.

Society -

-Card Party Scheduled-The annual benefit card party will again be held at the city auditorium in Laurel on Saturday event is, being sponsored by the Laurel Tuesday Club. Proceeds are used for com-munity betterment and audi-torium ingressment.

torium improvement.

nominating committee. Members serving on the Oxt-standing Young Woman commit-ted are Mrs. Galen Hartman, chairman, Mrs. Armin Lwwiler and Mrs. Armold Ebrmeier. Lunchen hostesses were Mrs. Morten Fredrickson, Mrs. Wayne Finley, Mrs. John McCorkindale and Mrs. Marlen Kraemer.

-Date Set for Banquet-The annual Laurel Chamber of Commerce banquet has been scheduled for Thursday evening, Jan. 20, at 6:30 at the Wagon Wheel Stack House. A business meeting will follow the banque with installation of new officers. The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Outstanding Citizen Award for 1971. -Father Kelly Hospitalized for 1971

for 1971. Entertainment will be provided following the business meeting. Tickets are now on sale from ticket chairman, Fred Madgen.

-Lutheran Ladies Meet-The Laurel Immanuel Luth-eran Women's Association met Thursday, Jan. 6 at the church parlors with 30 in attendance. The members voted to adopt a The members voted to adopt a mission to collect clothes and items during the coming year. The program was entitled "Church Year in Word and Song." The Laurel CIP scrapbook was also on display throughout the aftermon. afternoor

uncheon hostesses were Mrs. Lester Bartels, Mrs. Olga Be-bee, Mrs. John Schram and Mrs. Roy Bauermeister.

-Chili Supper Held-Twenty members and friends the United Lutheran Youth League in Laurel enjoyed a chill supper at the church recreation hall Sunday, Jan. 9. The entire group spent several hours sleigh riding. Hot chocolate was served to the group at the Rollie Gran

quist home. Mothers assisting were Mrs. Marilyn Boblken and Mrs. Anita Gade. Sponsors were Mrs. Jan Smith and Rev. and Mrs. Gary

I See By The Herald

Mrs. R. E. Gormley arrived nome Thursday from Hoquiam, Wash., where she had spent the Christmas holidays with her son, Christmas holidays with her son, Richard Sund, his wife, Pat, and their sik children. Dr. Gormley, who spent Christmas week at Alexandria, Va., with daughter and son-in-law, Ruth and Robert Haas and their daughters, re-turned home Dec. 27. >PUBLIC NOTICES @

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CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA By Dan Sherry, City Clerk

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CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA By Dan Sherry, City Clerk LEGAL PUBLICATION (Seal)

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Rebekah Lodge Holds Meeting

Mrs. Ted Leapley - Phone 985-2791

Rebekah Lodge mét Friday eve-ning with 14 members present. The charter was draped in mem-ory of Mrs. Ruth Moseley. Plans were made for installation Jan.

Freda Swanson brought a dec-orated cake in honor of the Jan-uary birthdays. Lunch was served by Mrs. Nellie Jacobsen and Mrs. Freda

son.

Swanson for Mrs. Mildred Swan

WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS! -U & I Meets-Mrs. Ray Anderson entertained the U & I Bridge Club Friday atternoon, Guests were Mrs. R. K. Draper and Mrs. Dick Stapleman. Mrs. Stapleman won high.

Mr. and Mrs. Chrls Graf were

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Grai were hosts Wednesday evening to the Westside Pitch Club. High prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Clai-ence Kruger, low by Mrs. R. K. Draper and Ed Pflanz. -Mrs. Sohren Hosts-

-Mrs. Sohren Hosts-Mrs. Elmer Sohren entertained the Friendly Fu Club Friday aft-ermoon:-Pinochle was played and prizes were won by Mrs. William Eby, Mrs. Chris Graf and Mrs. Balph Detrey. Ralph Putney. . Next meeting will be with Mrs. Melvin Graham on Feb. 4.

Melvin Graham on Feb. 4. Mrs. Gene Magden and family, Sloux Citty and Francis Pflanz, South Sloux, were Sunday dinner uests in the Ed Pflanz home. Joining them for the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. William Lo-berg and family, Carroll, and the Don Pflanz family. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Westadt, Mrs. Cleone Westadt and Walter Gifford were Monday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Oxley, Papillion. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Westadt, Magnet, were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Glen Westadt thome.

home, "Friday supper guests in the Ted Leapley home were the Jerry Juncks, Fountain, Colo., Armold Juncks, Carroll, and the Bill Brandow family. "Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Loseke, Cabular were weakend guests

Schuyler, were weekend guests n the Clarence Stapleman home. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stapleman nd Rhonda visited Saturday in ir the Joy Johnson home, Bloom-field.

field. <u>Mrs. Join Wobbenhorst Arg.</u> Robert Wobbenhorst and Mrs. Ted Leapley verse Monday after-noon coffee guests in the Mrs. Marian Oxley home, Sloux Cüy. Sunday evening guests in the Hazen Boling home were the Gene Gustafsons. Omaha. and Hazen Boling home were the Gene Gustafsons, Omaha, and the Loren Dempseys, Coleridge.

Contractors Group

To Meet at Kearney

The Nebraska Conservation Contractor's Association will host its 13th annual meeting at the Holiday inn at Kearney on

the Holiday inn at Kearney on Thursday and Friday, Jan.2021. The NCCA is an organization of earth moving contractors who specialize in the installation of conservation practices, such as dams; irrigation reuse pits, ter-races, land forming, land level-ing, lagoons, waste disposed sys-tems, water ways and drains -throughout the state.

Fish available at Pawnee Lake near Emerald include northern pike, walleye, largemouth bass; bluegill, crappie, bullheads and catfish.

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NOTICE OF EDIAL SETTLEMENT the County Court of Wayne County, raska. Netrada. And the set of herein compared and the set of the set of

Hinter, wite be for nearing in time court of the 14th day if January, 1972, at 3000/clock, P.M. Dated this 22nd day of December, 1971. Lawerna Hilkon, Courty Judge-Charles E. McDermott, Attorney (Seal) (Publ. Dec. 30, Jan. 6, 13)

before the 24kh day of April, 1972, or be <u>forever harred</u>, and that a hearing on claims will be held in this court on April 23, 1972, at 2 o'clock, P.M. Laverna Hilton, County Judge (feat) LEGAL PUBLICATION NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS OF WAYNE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND 4.OAN ASSOCIATION WAYNE, NEBRASKA (Seat) John V. Addison, Attornes (Publ. Jan. 6, 13, 20

ADJ-C. ADJ-Gamma - ADJ-Gamma - ADJ-Gamma - ADJ-Gamma - ADJ-C. NERHASKA - Note is hereby given the the nonsain meeting of members of the Wayne - Bedgall and the second sec NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska Estate, of Evelyn H. B. Goldberg, De

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The minutes of the previo read and approved. (Publ. Dec. 30, Jan. 6, 13 Robert E. Johnson (3 mon Wayne (o. Public Power . Tri Co N/S (o-op Assoc. TO: ALL CONTRACT PLACED CONTROL TO ALL CONTROL TO A Tri Co NS Cosp Asso Wayne Skelgaa. B. E. Johnson B. Hurlbert Cunningham Well Co. B. McLais Oll Co. Bencletta Cunningham. John Kayagaugh Motion made by Cui by Rethwisch that these sethwisch that these ie Clerk instructed to d same. All members Consulting Digineers for the projects are for the order while of the Lin Lints, and this Consult will this as a houser of Equations in the city Audiorum in the City of Wayne, Nebrasas, at a food clock PM, on the Stick day of January, 1977. to consider abjections and to adjust and effects of the benefits resulting from the improvements and levy of special assess-in period or the January and the provided and they adjust a second the second second second provided the second s

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We Try Never to Forget

That Everyone Is Fighting

The Battle of the Budget.

We Simply Try to Make It

Easier for You to Win.

★ HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

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& TRUST CO.

MEMBER F.D.I.C

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be conducted by a board of nine directors consisting of two members from each board of the four subregions and one member named by the Region D ABC's and the names and addresses of the tritial directors

Jim Russell, Allen, Yebr., President Ken Stizman, 509 Walnut, Wayne, Nebs

Ken Sitzman, 509 Walout, Wayne, Nebr., Vice-President Don-feery, 3927 30th NL, Columbus, Nebr. Treasurer Robert Schulz, 1205 Nebraska, Norfolk Nebr., Sec. Gary Fredricks, 2203 F205 Sc., Columbus,

Mrs. Lowell Thoma, 1320 Prospert, Nor-folk, Nebr.

the locorporators are as follows Dated 12-21, 1971 Jody Thoma, 1320 Prospect. Norfolk, Nebr Robert D. Schulz, 1205 Nebraska, Norfolk

***** CAR LOANS

★ CHRISTMAS CLUB

***** SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

and places of residence of

(a) Don Weible, Sherlif Wayne County, Nebraska (Publ. Dec. 30, Jan. 6, T3, 207 LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF HEARING OF FREEHOLDER'S PETITION iotics is hereby given that on the 7th of Jenuary, 1972, RAYMOND ERICKSON, ar of the following described real estate,

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ta field a Freeholder's Pettion with a Boa consisting of PHED RCKEES, County Sup-Intendent, NORRES WEDDLE, County Can LEON F. MEYER, County Treasurer, all Wayne County, Nebrasia; and OTSC. DEC ER, County Superitandent, EUW AND.ST. VENS., County, Teats., and R-G.G. SCHWARTZ, County Treasurer, all of Cel SCHWARTZ, County Treasurer, all of Cel County, Nebrasha, asidag.to have the aboy described land set off from School Duric No. 15 of Wayne County, Nebrasha are stuched to School District No. 58 (1) 137,85

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

AlITICLES OF INCORPORTING REGION IV OF ICE OF DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITES, NC. The undersigned, acting as incorporation of a corporation with endotre the Nebraska Non-Portic Corporation Act, adopt the following Articles of -boorporation for, such corpora-tion:

lion: ERST- The name of the corporation is Region IV Office of Developmental Disabili-ties, inc. SF(OND). The period of his duration is perceptual. TH(BD): The period of his duration is perceptual.

The purposes for which the cor-s organized are-provide a reasonable volume of ental Disabilities services to reai-he surrounding region who are or