

# **Community Chest** Picks '72 Officers

# Wayne Firemen Donate \$1,500 **To Hospital Fund**

Dipping into proceeds obtained-annually from the Firemen's Ball in past years, the Wayne Volun-teer Fire Department has con-tributed \$1,500 in cash to the Medical Center building pro-gram, Adon Jeffrey, campaign general chairman, announced to-day.

<sup>1</sup> Volunteer firemen voted the contribution at their last regular meeting, Jeffrey said. "This gift and subscriptions of other organizations in Wayne are helping considerably to swell the campaign total." the chairman said. "It is significant that the firemen's contribution for this important cause is from contri-butions, to the department for its.

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The afternoon sess

Bob Jordan, eashier atthe State National Bank, was elected pres-ident for the 1972 Communic and Jim Marsh. Atotal of \$5,630 was collected wernesday: All HII's Cafe. Ray Butts was elected vice-president and nexe board members bers selected were Dr. Sid Hil-her, Janne Reed and Gerer Phelps, replacing Jane March. Norris Weble and Darrel Development ther, board the selected vice-president and nexe board members bers holdower board members bers holdower board members

more than bu per cent of the Funds were provided on that basis to participating agrencies, with the Girl-Scouts to receive \$1,134; Wayne Recreation, \$1,830; Florence Crittendom Home, \$53; USO, \$185; Boy Scouts, \$1,134; Salvation Army, \$819, and Ited Cross, \$756. Ex-penses totaled \$943.45. -The next meeting of the Com-munity Chest Board will Bé April 12 to make plans for the 1972 drive.

## Wakefield Sponsoring **Visual Arts Program**

VISUAI Arts Program Wakefield Public Schools, in conjunction with the thiversity of Nebraska Extension Division, is sponsoring a Visual Arts De-monstration Day today (Monday). The program will include demon-stratione in various phases of art, the specific subjects desig-pated by Interest slips distri-buted in December. The morning sension, to be held at the high school study hall from 9:30 to noon, is open to all interested parents and adults in the community.

afternoor and early Friday morn-ing. The first fire was the farm home of John Haves, 14 miles northeast of Emerson, reported at 5:15 p.m. Thursday. Hayes, a bachelor farmer was unable to save anything from the two-story house. The Emer-son, Homer and Dakota City Fire Departments answered the call, but the house was nearly de-stroyed when they arrived. Emerson Fire Chief Jim Sher-

Emerson Fire Chief Jim Sherwill be lock estimated the loss at \$15,000. program The second fire, reported to the Thurston Fire Department

Caught at Madison

Steve Barton of Madison, an escapee from the Nebraska Penal Complex, was arrested recently at the home of his mother at

Complex, was arrested recently at the home of his mother at Madison. Barton, 21, had walked away from a work detail at the Lincoln penal institution. He was serving time for a no-fund check.

**Two Retired Firemen** 

and the Rural Fire Department held an oyster supper Monday evening at the fire hall with re-thred firemen Carl Troutman and Etsel Wilson as special guests. The meal was prepared by Ho-ward Voss, Kennoth Fleer and Clarence Profifer. Next meeting will be Leb. 14.

Two farm homes in the area were destroyed by fire Thursday afternoon and early Friday morn-

Honored at Supper Winside Volunteer Firemen nd the Rural Fire Department Allen Rescue Unit Campaign Over \$4,000

The Allen Rescue Unit fund. reached 80 per cent of the \$5,000 goal last week with various dona-tions bringing the current total to \$4,126.15.

Lions pringing the current total Loss 126-15. Donations of \$50 by Schroeder Propane and Richard Noberts headed the list with \$25 donors including "Norris Furry, Wendell-and Earl Enry, DarrelFrericks, R. P. Good, Jr., Cliff Gotch, "Gaylen Jackson. John Kayl, Kraft's Station, E. G. Lundahl, Harold Magnuson, Virgil Moseman, Aivin G. Restede, Mar-Von Muden. A fish fry or similar type so-

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# Lions Club to Hold"

# Leader Dog Program

Area Woman To Receive State Award

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Allen Development

**Dinner-Meeting Set** 

The Ailen Community Develop-ment Corporation will hold a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting at the Home Cafe Monday night. Three new board members are

elected at this meeting.

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superintendent of the Northeast Station, "some of her really out-standing work in meetings and workshops has been in the area stationing you an indexings and workshops thas been in the area related to clothing construction." - Priog to 1960, Miss Kortfels had taught ät tilthols. State Uhi-versity in Normai, III. for a year: had been assistant pro-fessor of home economics at Nebraska State College in Peru (for a year, and had taught high school home economics in Sa-linas, Callie, one year. She received her EA in home economics rom Peru State, and

district@extension director and superintendent of the Northeast

She received her BA In home economics from Feru State, and her MA in home economics edu-cation from Colorado State Col-lege in Greeley, Colo. At the Northeast Station Miss Kreifels has total responsibility for all the home economics pro-gram planning in the Northeast Nebraska area.



Farm Program Sign-up Date Change Allows for Evaluation of Farm Data Allows for Evaluation of Farm Data The recently-announced charge and the for any producers the standard dates for 1972 a standard phans for 1972. according to train the standard standard standard phans for 1972 a standard standard trained standard trained standard standard trained standard trained standard standard trained standard (in) fr

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-Nominations for the annual award will be made by members, of the coaching staff at the high 'school, and final selection will be made by a vote of teachers and administrators.

and administrators. It was emphasized that the award would not be based solely on athletic ability, and would not replace the Athlete of the

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Moller of Wayne hafe presented Wayne that a plaque whoring it the me-seribed annually with the name of a Wayne Hieles, academic stu-these were, said Mrs. Moller. Mrs. Multer Standing attributes in the concern for the welfare of others-and citizenship. -Normations for the annual award will be made by members. Bids to Be Accepted award will be made by members. - Annual work with a plaque will be hadden - Morine files, academic stu-- The average and citizenship. - Normations for the annual award will be made by members. - Morine files had by members. - Morine files staff the high - Market and the high - Market and the staff. - Market and the

i Mrs. Walter L. Moller present the plaque which will honor the memory of thei orren. The plaque will be inscribed annually with the name of a Wayne Hig boy outstanding in academics, athletics and citizenship. Accepting the plaque ar theol Principal Deryl Lawrence (second from right) and Superintendent F. R

# **On Area Road Work**

Concord Firemen's

Un Area Koad Work The Nebraska Department of Itoads will accept sealed bids Feb. 17 for guard rail, resurfac-ing and incidentai work on High-way 35 from Hoskins to Winside. The project consists of oiled road, and the successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in the amount equal to 100 per cent of his contract. Social to Be Feb. 3

Social to be rep. 3 The annual Firemen's Social will be held Thursday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Concord Fire Hall. Dians were made Tuesdaynight for the stage event, at which cards will be played and a lunch served. Tickets, at \$1.25, are available from any Concord fireman.

# **Continuance** Granted **On Trials For Pair**

Trials for two men.charged in tenced to 10 days in jail on the connection with a Jan. 5 fracas second count. Schutz has appeal-at Ro's Steak House have been ed the court's sentence on the two continued to Jan. 19 at 2 p.m. counts, and a date for a district <u>The trials earlier were scheduled court hearing on Schutz' appeal</u> for Jan. 13. ...

for Jan. 13. James R. Schutz, 23, Wayne, has entered a plea of not guilty to charges of resisting an offf-cer, and Daniel Boy. 25, Wayne, has pleaded not guilty to charges of disorderly conduct and

destruction of property. Schutz earlier had pleaded guil-ty to destruction of property and disorderly conduct, and was fined \$100 on the first count, and sen-

# **Dale Miller Buys Troutman Grocery Store at Winside**

Mr. and -Mrs. Carl Troutman when have owned Troutman cery at Winside for the past 25 years, have cold their business. The has been a meat cutter at black Miller, meat cutter at Wiltig's Super Valu at Ware. The Troutman's last day of business will be Feb 26- Miller they keep turis-sorre but expects to be open for business shortly after taking over business shortly after taking over the Miller, would be the they be turis will do some remodeling h the business shortly after taking over business will more to Winside por attern would be the they be turis business will do some remodeling h the business shortly after taking over the Miller, who live at 216 W. 12th, will more to Winside por action.

operation. Miller, 42, was born between Wayne and Carroll and attended Laurel High School. He farmed until 1960 northwest of Winside, then moved to Norfolk, where

A third man charged in the incident, Wilbur Dean Trout, 24, Mallard, Iowa, also was thed \$100 for destruction of property and sentenced to 10 days in jail

for disorderly conduct after en-tering guilty pleas on both counts. Trout also is appealing the sen-tences, but a hearing date for his

Super Valu the past eight years-Mrs. O'Orsay) Miller, is cur-rently employed at McDonald's in Wayne, but Will neighter Sus-band in the Winside business. The Millers, who live at 216 w. 12th, will move to Winside as moon as they sell their home-Mr. and Mrs. Miller have two teen-aged boys-Randal, 18, and Galon, 16. The family attends St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

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# Making it Perfectly Clear



# 'The President's Play'

Ince Pression The nation's number-one football fam has rocked the sports world by exhibiting undiplomatic partisanship in his support of the Miami Dolphins in Sunday's NFL Super Bowl showdown. "Friedfort Nixon, apparently a frus-trated quarterback...called Miami coach-Don Shula to suggest an effective play that could be used against the Dallas Cowboys' dreaded doomsday defense. The play reportedly is a down-and-in pass for the duarterback Bob Griese tossing to all-pro receiver Paul Warfield. It appears that Dallas coach Tom Landry will be forced to muddle through sanstance coaches in lieu of aid from the play-calling President. Landry, however, doesn't appear worried, because the Dallas club also has a powerful advocate in the person of form

worked, because the Dallas club also has a powerful advocate in the person of former president Lynden Johnson-Johnson-Wilbe-in attendance at the New Orleans game, and presumably will be available for con-sultation in longin third-down situations. Shula has stated that the Dolphins probably will use what has come to be lenown as "The President's Play," and for the Chief Egecutive's Sake, we hope it works. What if the crucial pass were

nt's-Play' hereograd, with the score tied and only seconds left to play' Dallas defensive back Mel Renfro would appear from no-work the Renfro would appear from no-sideline for the whining touchdown. In the wake of Miami's tragic loss, the sideline for the whining touchdown. The awake of Miami's tragic loss, the Dolphins' defeat, and noting that to Nct around anymore. The call was probably intended to as-sident Xiron is 'luss planin folks,' a real "regular gu-," har we the Cowboys to the nation's football infolks, a real "regular gu-," har we think he comes.off like more of a pest, at least tothe coaches. And a poorty informed pest at that. The down-and-in pattern is not one of War-field's more effective moves. But then, who else would have the tomerity to call a perforeskinal football coach and tell him how torus his bosiness'' perhaps Mr. Xixon would like tot try his hand at piloting the Dolphins, and left Don Shula's been winning a fot tatk. Maybe it wouldn't be such a bad idea after all. - heel knntson Maybe it after all.

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Lincoln, told Feeders Day participants that "real progress can come from the personnel involved in a feeding operation

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# Anonymous Caller

Everyone is entitled to know the identity of a caller. Especially when the caller has de-clared "open season" on a newspaper editor and his intent is to rake said editor over the hot, hot coals. Sitting on the hot seat occasionally because of a diggruntled reader, whether his wrath is justified or not, is an "occupa-tional hazard" for any newspaper editor who accepts an editor's position.

who accepts this fact of life when he ac-cepts an editor's position. We are willing to set up a time to hear out anyone who has a difference of opinion and we're not above readily ad-mitting our mistakes - publicly - when facts reveal we are in error.

But we have neither time nor patience But we nave intervent for the anonymous caller. —Our late-night caller recently was a person who apparently wated to argue about a Dec. 16 editorial in which we stated —Intervent argue on news-

about a bec, to contrain which we state that "an overwhelming percentage of news-paper stems concerning teenagers and young men and women are of the 'good' variety - only a small portion pertains to young people in trouble." variety - only a small portion pertains to young people in trouble." We tried to convey the view that in most cases our youth are fine young men

Not so, Mr. Anonymous says

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Fin from Missouri; you must show me. --Colonel Willard D. Vandiver. Eat to please thyself, but dress to please others. - Franklin.

WJSNER-Over 400 stockmen and cattle feeders attending the first of two Beef Cattle Feeders Days here Tuesday: were told that "Nobraska is right on the verge of breaking loose in livestock de-velopment"

verge of breaking loose in livestock de-velopment." Drave Johnson, vice-president-for-omnain "Arkinari Bunk, pointed to the -landant supplies of grass and grain in Nebraska as the kays to expanding beef production and distribution in the state. Both cow-call production and feedlot production, Johnson said, have potential for further development in the state. He noted that additional factors such as ample water supplies, cattle "how-how", good land and the availability of more mar-kets add support for the beef expansion-Another prediction for the future of the beef industry in Nebraska was pre-sented by Dr. Hudson Glimp, nurrition

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# Local Government Tax Tab \$380 Per Capita

(Special to The Herald) - NEW YORK - With state and local taxes on the rise in all parts of the country, to what extent are Wayne County residents ad-fected?

exemin are Wayne County residents 'af-ferted? Are they paying more or less than people in other communities for local According to the latest figures, they and everyone else are having to dig much desper than before to meet the increased cost of such services. For Americans as whole, the cost of state and local government operations averaged \$427 per capita in the past fiscal year, an increase of \$47 over the prior year.

For residents of Wayne County, the oad was approximately \$380 per capitax lo

ta. Elsewhere in the State of Nebraska, it was \$397, or \$35 more than the year before. The average was \$398 throughout the West North Central States. The findings are based upper state-by-state breakdowns of Commerce Depart-ment data. They were made by the Tax

and the rations teo tany comment." Two areas of concern in feed rations: for feedlor cattle were highlighted by Uni-versity of Vebraska beef specialists Dr. Terry Klopfenstein of Lincoln and Prof. Walter Tolman of the Northeast Station. Klopfenstein told feeders that feeding urea to supply the supplemental precision

Waller formation use to account the interval of the supplemental protein in high grain rations has been encouraged because of the possible economics of performance. However, he said there is an apparent "adjustment period" when cattle are first started on urea, which causes gains to be slowed down somewhat. In light of this situation, Klopfenstein suggested that the adjustment could be made by either feeding cattle on all namediated by either feeding cattle on all namediated by either supplement for the first 21 days, then switching cattle immediated to a high urea supplement, or by feeding cattle the high urea supplement plus one half pound of Wey and removing the whey, at the end of 21 days.

Foundation and by the Commerce Clear-ing House, authorities on government finances. Their figures show that it takes much

Their figures show that it takes much-more than in previous years to operate the various state, county and municipal governments and provide people with ade-quate police protection; education, sani-tation, health, roads and other needs. In 32 of the 50 states the tax load has more than doubled in the past 10 years and has become much heavier in some areas than in others. The range at

Weekly Gleanings ----

# News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

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present is from a low of \$252 per capita in Arkansas to a high of \$652 in New York State.

The bigh rates in certain sections of the country are attributed to special local conditions, such as unusually large welfare costs, housing problems and the like.

In addition, because of inflation, the of supplies, equipment and labor has nounting rapidly, forcing local gov-nents to look for new sources of rev-

In all, taxes in the amount of \$86.8, billion were collected by state and local goternments in the year, a whopping \$10.1 billion more than in the previous year: In Wayne County they reached an esti-mated total of \$3,952,000.

An estimated \$180 in cash was taken from the Silver Saddle Bar, Madison, In a break-in early last Thursday morning, according to Madison Police, who investi-gated the break-in

Flashing amber lights have been in-

\_\_\_\_\_\_Isshing\_amber lights have been in-stalled at the school crossing across filler-way. 81 - Madison - The lights, which had been on order for some lime, were put in place by city workmen, and are timed to automatically go on and off for three different periods of the day when children are most likely to be crossing the street. Parents are urged to instruct their children to use the crossing pro-tected by the new lights.

tected by the new lights. Teamsters Public Employees thion Local 594 and five former-West Point-city employees.have filed sult in U.S. District Court in West Point, alleging that the five were fired last month because of efforts to organize West Point city workers. They asked damages of \$5,000 each and an injunction against the city which would prohibit; city officials from interferring with efforts to unionize city employees. In a motion for preliminary injunction, the five union members asked the court to compoil the city to rehire each of them with the same rights pre-vious to their discharge. The West Point chief of police gave

The West Point chief of police gave a mixed report on drug abuse among West Point youth at a Chamber of Com-merce meeting last week. Chief Scharfen-said a survey conducted six months ago among West Point students indicated "no serious problem." However in the last six weeks, a number of glue bottles have been found which might indicate a surge of experimentation.

Pierce County Commissioners, in a special ession last Wednesday, had a task before them of great concern --their salaries. State law requires that the coun-ty board must meet to set held salaries and the salaries of the elected officers of the county at least 60 days prior to the closing of filings of certificates of

Eikhorn Valley High School's home-coming king and queen will be chosen for the Jan. 22 homecoming corromoties from the names of Ken Halsey, Bob Pratt, Steve Reinke, Becky Bartee, Cindy Eymann and Bee Green.

A new coronary care unit has officially opened at the Osmond General Hospital. It is being dedicated to the memory of the late Dr. A. E. Malliard, who, together with the other members of the medical staff, saw the need, for coronary care equipment at the hospital. Total cost of the equipment is over \$10.800. It has been leased from Midland Medical Supply Com-reary of Hospital

# ..... The organizational meeting for the Burt Courty Planning Commission was held Wadnesdac evening at the courthouse. In Tekamah The 13-member group dis-cussed the possibility of setting up offi-cussed the possibility of setting up offi-towns of Takland, Lyons, Decatur and Tekamah have comprehensive plans. Mem-bers were selected on a population and topographical basis from throughout the county as recommended by Ralph M. Anderson Jr., county attorney.

A marked improvement is in evidence at the Lyons School Ibrary with its new location and the anstallation of new equip-ment. The north section of the study hall has been designated as the illipary area and houses all the essentials needed to imeet the requirements of the State Depart-ment of Education. Nora Colligan now -devotes full time as Ibrarlan.

A. J. Rice was renamed chairman of the Antelope County Board of Supervisors at a Jan. It board meeting and a pay raise of \$400 a year was approved for oach supervisor to begin in January of 1973. The present supervisor's salary is \$3,000 per year.

The anain topic of discussion at the <u>man-13 meeting of the Fikhern Watershed</u>. Association meeting held at the VFW <u>Hail In-Winner wasthe proposed increased</u> <u>rate of interest for water resource pro-</u> jects.

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"Inimanuel Lutheran congregation of Tilden, at its regular meeting last Monday evening, decided to estabilish a Kebschull Memorial Student Fund, a memorial jo Pastor C. O. Kebschull, who served the congregation for many years. The fund is to be used for grants to students in the congregation who are preparing for the organization reaching ministry of the church.

nomination to place names on the pri-mary ballot for the respective offices. The commissioners voted themselves a \$1,200 raise, effective Jan 1, 1973. Pres-ent salary is \$3,000.

Oakland Varlety will be the newname of Fredericks' Variety which was sold last week by Jack Fredericks to Mr. and Mrs. Art Hanm of Skeward, lowa. Art and Vie Hamm own a varlety store in Dexter. Jowa, which they plan to sell. The couple will move to Oakland in the ine couple will move to Oakhad in the near future, having rented the Mutual Insurance apartment on Main Street.

An aduk ceramics class will again be offered at the Emerson ElementarySchool building. The organizational meeting its set for 7 p.m. Thureday, Jan. 26, with a registration fee of \$10. Other classes can be offered if a minimum of 10 persons are interested.

be offered if a minimum of 10 persons are interested. Northeastern Nebraska College at Nortolik may offer some classes for college credit to adults and high school sentors in good standing, to be held at Randolph, if enough interest is shown. Iossible classes to be offered äre in the areas of business, management, accounting, art, English, composition, speech, communica-tion, economics, geography, history, poll-tical science, government and politics and politics basic drawing, oil painting and sculpture. Twelve Mikland (ollege students left)

Twelve Midland College students left Fremont last week for (mala on an air flight which will eventually land them in Anhens. Greece: The L2 are enrolled in an interterm course taught be lardono Ritter, assistant professor of English, fitted "(lassical Background of Western Civilization."

Civilization: The new ambulance purchased recently by the city of liarting to and the liarting-ton Rur al Fire District has arrived. The Chevrole Sentine is a demonstrator model-with 200 miles on it and rost \$8,994. About \$5,200 miles on it and rost \$8,994. About \$2,900 the city and right from rharges? about \$2,900 to be taken care of equally by the city and rural fire department. Another class of vanigeters success-

Another class of youngsters success-fully completed the Wisner VFW Gun Safety course Monday night.

(htgoing Pender Chamber of Com-merce secretary, Richard Hannan, an-nounced this week that a new (hamber Board has been named for 1972, consisting of Fildon Steward, Mark i uhrman, Junior Bessmer, Carl Vollers, Dur. John Lanz, Erle Racely, A. B. Van Kley, Nor-man Christiansen and John Zaruba. Alter-nates aré John Meterdierks and Darrell Powley. Powley.

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The annual election of officers of the Cumung Soll and Water Conservation District was held Monday, Jan. 10, in West Point. Board of Supervisors re-elected Arland Wells, Wisner, chairman; Lloyd Schademann, Pender, vice-chair-man; and Leo Knievel, West Point, sec-retary-treasurer. Other board members include Leonard Toelle and Alwin Full-ner of Reemer. Assistant supervisors are Otto Hass of Wisner and Art Base of West Point. Linda Meyer is district clerk.

Three people were injured, one ser-fostly, in a two-vehicle, head-on crash on Highway 121, about three miles south of Osmond last Thursday alternon. Ilos-pitalized in serious condition was lack B. Edwards, 31, Osmond, who received head and internal injuries. Afred A. Huebner, 53, of Plainview, washospitaliz-ed with cuts and bruises and his wife, Jois, was hospitalized with a fractured foot lenge histing and cuts. foot, knee injuries and cuts.

The Laurel Fire Department will hold a series of meetings designed to bet-ter acquaint the firemen with fire fighting procedures and equipment. The school is being taught by Walt Ebeler of Walthill, child of the Walthill Department, president of the State Fire Chiefs, and a member of the State Fire Control Service.

Two men who tarted working for the Pierce Leader as "printer's devils" more than 25 years ago, were recently made a gift of the newspaper "for their many years of loyal and dedicated serv-ice." Mrs. William M. Cox, former owner and publisher of the newspaper, gave the neutro computing the newspaper, save the and publisher of the newspaper, gave the entire operation (the newspaper has a circulation of about 2,000) 40 Domaid and Robert Zimmer because, she said, "My lact-hushand and i would never have made a successful operation out of this news-paper without the dedication shown through thick and thin by Bob and Don. Both men, who are cogains, started working for the Leader when they were in high school. For Donald Zimmer that was 30 years ago, for Robert Zimmer, 27.

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cattle the night uses the half pound of whey and removing the whey, at the end of 21 days. Toilman shed some light on the use of whole corn in finishing rations, stating-that the main advantage for feeding cattle whole corn "appears to be in the decreased cost of processing and handling." In research at the University, Toilman said cattle fed whole corn or rolled shelled corn in finishing rations had practically the same rate and efficiency of geim-According to Toilman, "an occasional small improvement in feed conversion is

According to Tolman, "an occasional small improvement in feed conversion is more than offset by the cost of process-ing."

investigations leader at the E.S. Meat Animal Research Center (MARC). Clay Center. According to Glimp, there has been a noticeable trend for feeders to be putting calves into the feedlot at a much doing their jobs with greater knowledge, doing their jobs with greater knowledge, skill and declication." According to Guyer, too often feeders have looked for the "imracle additive" to solve problems and have wasted time and more yo worthless or over priced products that reduced profits. Tuyer challenged the cattlemen to pat their efforts into "upgrading feedlor performance with management and quality. control pregrams which will let the cattle and the rations fed fully express their merit." putting calves into the feedlot at a much earlier age. Glimp predicted that within the next 10 years "we will see a fremendous in-crease in newly weaned calves being put directly into the feedlot. This pressure-to put calves in the feedlot at an earlier age has forced us to took for new germ plasm sources that can supply a higher growth potential." Zeroing in on the skill and manage-ment of the cattle feeder himself. Dr. Paul Q. Guyer, Extension livestock spe-cialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincotin, told Feeders Day participants.

Ing." Also speaking on the Feeders Day program at Winner wore Dr. W. C. Bur-nett, Division of Veterinary Medical Re-view, Food and Drug Administration, Kan-sas City, Missouri, and James Higging, director, Fuvironmental Control Council.

# Methodist Church Scene of Van Buskirk Ceremony

First-Uhiled Methodist Church of Wayne was the isetting, of the 7:30 p.m. wedding Jan, 7 of JoAnn Opal Westfall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Westfall of Whstide. to Alan Van Buskirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seward Van Buskirk of Laurel. - The. couple were attended by Marjorie Westfall of Winside, the bride's sister, Pam Turner of Sloux City, Mchaiel Casey of Laurel and Alan Helles of Wayne. Cuests were ushered by Jim Westadt of Laurel and Jerry Bow-en. of Sloux City, Iowa. Candle-lighters were William Westfall of Winside, the bride's brother, and Larry Schomaher of Norfolk. The Rev. Robert Swanson of Wayne officiated at, the double ring ceremony and Tphil Witt sang, accompanied by Mrs. Ran-dy Jacobsen: Both are of Win-

# Merry Mixers Club

### Meeting Is Tuesday

Mrs. Werner Mann displayed patierns and instructions for felt Christimaa tree skirts ai the Tuesday afternoon meeting of Merry Mixers Club.Six members answered roll call with Christ-mas (deas to remember for next War.

year. The group met in the home of Mrs. Leslle Alleman, Mrs. Mor-ris Backstrom was a guest. Secret sisters' names were exchanged for the year.

February 8 meeting will be with Mrs. Frederick Mann

# Mrs. Corbit Has Candle Demonstration

 Mrs. Lorbit resented the Lesson on contlemaking Tweet-lesson on contlemaking Tweet-lesson on contemaking Tweet-lesson on contemaking tweet Club members. Fourteen mem-try the group sang a song, "Klick atternoon for Klick and Klatter Club members. Fourteen mem-try the group sang a song, "Klick Mitter Call," written by music leader Mrs. MarVh Vic-tor. Mrs. Hiscox Guest ot Bidorbi Club Meeting Mrs. Armond Hiscox was gruest at the Tuesday eventing

Mrs. Armond Hiscox was a guest at the Tuesday evening Bidorbi meeting. The group met with Mrs. Everett Roberts and prizes at cards went to Mrs. County Retarded Children's As-sociation. Mrs. Harold Gathje reported on the council meeting she had attended last week. The hostess pift went to Mrs. Herbert Nie-mann. Harold Ingalls and Mrs. Martha Bartels.

els. mann. Te next meeting will be at February 8 meeting will be p.m. Jan. 25 with Mrs. at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Paul lam Stipp. Slevers. 7:30 Willia

Leon Baker, Bride Now Home

streamers. Each carrued a sunge yellow mun. A reception for 100 guests was held at the church parlors following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Westfall of Beatrice. served as hosts and gitts were arranged by Sandra Deck and Jane Witt of Winside and Connie Brown of Leigh. Cuests were register-ed by Mrs. Claudia Casey of Laured.

# of Laurel. Mrs. Claudia Casey of Laurel. Mrs. Clarence Dvorak of Oak-hand and Mrs. Wayne Westfall of Omaha cut and served the cake

Lecon Ducke Now at home at 146% No. Bernard, Powell, Wyo, are Mr. and Mrs. Loon Baker who were married Dec. 27 in double ring rites at St. Parick's Catholic Church, Chadron, Mrs. Baker, neg Shirley Goffena, isthe daugh-ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mike Goffena of Chadron. Parents of the bridgeroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charone Paker of Wakefeld. The Rev. Stephen Deaver of Chadron officiated at the full augtlal mass. Given in an ar riage by her grandfather, the bride appeared in a white, floor-length gown of pean de scie and Chantilly lake, styled with mandarin collar and bishop sleves. Her train-length, illusion mantilla was caught to a lace Liars and she carefield red and white carnations and holly. Mrs. Judy Goffena Davkips served her sister as matron of Chadron of their floor-length flash-JE Club Meeting Held JE Club Meeting Held JE Club met Tuesdayafternoon-with Mrs. Harry Schulz. Mrs. Midred West and Mrs. Elhardt Pospishil were guests and prizes went to Mrs. R. E. Gormley and Mrs. Ida Myers. Mrs. Josie Hansen will host the 2 p.m. meeting Jan. 25.

HOMMEMAKETS LIUD - Sumy Homemakers. Club met Thursday with Mrs. Alvena Bru-digan, Nine members and three guésts, Mrs. Laura Johnson, Mrs. Meta Test and Mrs. Her-man Baker were present. Card prizes went to Mrs. Al-bert Gamble, hgh; Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp, Jow, and Emilie Reeg, traveling, and the birthday song was sung for Mrs. Emil Vahl-kamp

Three Guests Attend

Homemakers Club

Next meeting will be Feb. 10 with Mrs<sup>1</sup> Emil Dangberg. Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg will have charge of entertainment.

Club Meets Wednesday Offered Adults

LaPorte Club members met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. August Dorman. Ten members were present. Cards served for entertahment. The Feb. 9 meeting will be a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper with Mrs. Ben Lass.

# BIRTHS

DELP-Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Delp, Winside, a daughter, Delp, Winskde, a daughter, Shawnetta Rae, 8 libs, I oz., Jan. 12. Grandparents are Mr-and Mrs. Kenneth Fleer, Win-side, Kyle Delp, tioskins, and Mrs. George Beck. Great grandparengs are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson, Winskde.

Jan Sherry to Organize Thinking Day Project

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, January 17, 1972

Seniog Girl Scout Jan Sherry, dwayne, chairman of Neighbor-dwayne, of Mr. and Mrs. Or-bold 5. The project, which involves organize the Prairie Hills Girl 43 states and 11 foreign com-Scout Council, and more par-trices, calls for girls from all ticularly the Wayne Girl Scouts, in an international Thinking Day project Saturday, Feb. 19, at ex-balloons which will then be sent active in a state as a state as a state as a state as a project Saturday, Feb. 19, at ex-balloons which will then be sent active in a state as a state as a state as a project Saturday. Feb. 19, at ex-balloons which will then be sent active in a state as a state as a state as a state as a construction of the state as a state as a state as a state state as a state

aloft. Think! "Thinking Day gives the girls a feeling of unity," said Jan. She added that she had been first contacted about the Thinking Day project by an Oregon Girl Scout

Night Classes

Uttered Adults Adul education classes at Wayne State College resumed (an. 6. Mrs. Starkey Wills, who is in charge of the classes, reminds area adults that they may enroll at any time. The classes have been set up to provide adults who have not prandmated from high-school with, the necessary tutoring to enable them to obtain diplomas. Studies, in whatever areas the particular student needs heb, are geared to the individual, who works at his own pace. There is no charge for the classes which meet from 7 to 9 p.m. each Thursday evening

project by an oregon was -Council. Jan has been in the Wayne Scouting program since Brow-nies. More SOCIETY, page 6 COSMET

9 p.m. each Thursday evening at Room 17, WSC Fine Arts Building

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statistics to prove that here is truly a MAN in management. She stated also that, not only are wages discriminatory. In many professions where wome are concerned, but many doors are shut altogether, notably commercial leas-ing, the most lucrative angle in real estate; the stock exchange, and until recently, even the circus, in which flick the second woman ever recently became a clown. Mrs. From observed that there, should be only one classification in the newspaper hep-wanted ads, with two possible exceptions: Help Wanted, Man, for sper motor, and Help Wanted, Woman in Politics

Woman, for Wet Nurse. Women in Politics Mrs. Henry Ley, who is recognized for her political activities, commented that she never before thought of becoming active his the Wo-men's Liberation movement, but may take up the banner now, after hearing the facts. Her presentation, "Women in Politics," Forught to light the fact that women in our country do not share with men the high poli-tical notifiers as they do in some countries.

brought to light the fact that women in our country do not share with men the high poli-tical positions as they do in some countries, giving "35 are example israel and india, both of whom have entrusted their countries' care to women. Mrs. Ley spotlighted some of the few women who have made it in politics, then asked, "Why?" "It len't because we have the minority volce as it may have been prior to World War I, before we received the vote. Are we too com-fortable with things as they are," she queried. "Do we really care?" Mrs. Ley drew to attention the fact that there are no women on the Wayne CH Council, that there is only one woman on the Wayne School Board; a' limited number of women holding administrative positions in our schools, and just's few "women in our county courthouse (though, pernaps. more than in-söme-"counted-s" "Would we like to change those figures?" she asked.

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...At their business meeting, the Federated Woman's Cub, members named Mrs. R.A. Schreiner, Mrs. Thomas Stevenson and Mrs. Alvin Daum to the nominating committee. The group discussed the hobb show to be held Feb. 11, and made plans for a silver tea to follow, with proceeds to go to Genera Chapel for Girls. The public is invited to participate in the hobb them. Interaction environment

the hobby show. Interested persons should con-tact Mrs. Alfred Koplin, chairman.

Women's Lib, in Wayne?

Has Women's Liberation come to Wayne? A group of about 40 women assembled at the Women's Club rooms Friday afternoon to hear moderator Mrs. C.f. Maynard and pariel members Mrs. L.D. From, Mrs. Max Lundstrom, Mrs. John Rice and Mrs. Henry Ley speak on just that subject. The panel discussion followed a regular business meeting of the Wayne Federated Wo-men's Club.

men's Club

## Lib in Marriage

Lib in Marriage The standard in toward the topic, "Wo-men's Liberation in Love and Marriage," by explaining how today's woman must overcome the presently accepted concept of "feminine worstigue," which pictures, the truly feminine woman as happy to be spending her entire days shopping, dusting, making peant butter sand-wiches and reading Ladles Home Journal; not asking, "Its tits all there is?". Mrs. Lundström went on to say that the married woman should be not only allowed, but encouraged to complete here ducating, launch a career. Ternaps There should be available for those woman who wish to make use of them.

them. And, in opposition to the idea that a career woman must complete with her husband, Mrs. Landstrom concluded by asking those present to imagine the possibility of love between a man and woman who have something more to share than a house, children and garden.

Share than a nouse, enforce and gargen. Lib and Education. Mrs. John Rice, in discussing "Women's inflatation and Education," began by proclaim-ing that women are not intellectually Inferior; that their minds are just as fine as men's. Vever-the-less, they are discurraged and dis-criminated against in the field of education to the polit where the percentage of women in the teaching profession, particularly at higher levels, its minmal. In Wayne, there are, in fact, no women principals! Mrs. Rice named five medical schools in the midwest, the University of Nebraska Medical School, the University of School, which are now being investigated by the Health Edu-promotion practices, tenure and salaries. Thrighting the problem Closer to home, Mrs. This momen. The 28 who are professors, only eight are women. There is one woman holding an executive position as head of a department and one women. There is one woman holding an executive position as head of a department and one women. There is one woman holding an executive position as head of a department and one women. There is one woman holding an executive position as head of a department and one woman in the subments.

### Women in Business

Mrs. L.D. From began her tirade on Wo-men's "Liberation in Business" by quoting



Speaking out on Women's Lib Friday at the Wayne Woman's Club meeting were (from left) Mrs. John Rice, Mrs. Max Lundstrom, Panel Moderator Mrs. C. F. Maynard, Mrs. L. D. Frem, and Mrs. Henry Ley.

served her sister as matron of Intor and briefesmaid was.Mrs. Particia Leonard. Both are of Chadron. Their floor-length fash-lons were of fur-trimmed, red velvet, and each carried a poin-sertia. Lisa Berry, Chadron, wearing a ministure of the sen-tior attendants' gowns, served as flowergirl. Jerry Baker, Chadron, served his brother as best man and an-other brother. Burnell Baker of Shoux City, fowa, was grooms-man. Ushers were Joe Goffena of Chadron, abrother of the bride, Terry Baker of Wakefield, a Bird Dawkins, Chadron, Lector was Roger Goffena of Chadron, and Mrs. Blanche Laird provided traditional wedding music. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Berry Berry served as hosts at the reciption



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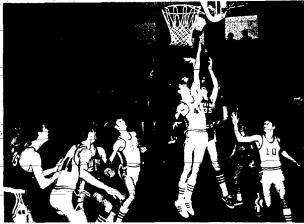
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# Blue Devils' Comeback Falls Short

By Claire Hurlbert The Staton Mustages unleaded both barrels in the second quar-ter and then fought off a deter-mined Wayne High comeback of-fort Friday night at Staton in a game that saw the locals lose for the sixth time- in eight outdare. The Bitu Devils trailed tyz as glong in the second frame and third quarter to close the gapt third quarter to close the gapt the more statal to a difference, then, was at lowed the hosts to jump back into a stable lead. At one point late in the third quarter, Wayne score degrave to be near with 535 left in the statics and to mores that lowed the hosts to jump back into a stable lead. At one point late in the third points in a 43-second span to be near with 535 left in the two free throws, Earl Schwartz tume then to an abard-hanging drive two free throws, Earl Schwartz tutiled quares with 250 for the two free throws, Earl Schwartz tutile downer that on an abard-hanging drive two free throws, Earl Schwartz tutied the second frame the two free throws, Earl Schwartz tutied the second frame the two free throws, Earl Schwartz tutied the second frame the tutied the road appeared to be near with 535 left in the two free throws, Earl Schwartz tutied the second frame the tutied the second frame the tutied the second frame the tutied the state in the third points in a 43-second span to the state on Lonie Pohlima thi two free throws, Earl Schwartz tutied on a hard-changing drive tutied the state in the there the state the state the second frame the two free throws, Earl Schwartz tutied on a hard-changing drive tutied the state the state the the state the state the second frame the tutied with 10 band-clearings the were flaven with 26 points the state throws, Earl Schwartz tutied on a hard-changing drive tutied the state the the state there state the state the state the state the state there the the

five. But Don Johnson's charges re-lied too much on scoring spurts gains the more steady Mus-tanges, now 7-30 m the year. The Wayne quint looked unbeathe at times with fine ball handling, good shooting and a pressure defense-then went hato a complete re-versal and committed numerous mistakes and turnovers that al-lowed the hosts to jump back into a sizable lead. At one point late in the third quarter. Wayne scored eight points in a 43-second span to shave a 13-point deficit to (ive-but then let up. The and of the road appeared to be near with 5:45 left in the game when Lonnie Pohiman hit two free throws, Earl Schwartz tallied on a hard-charging drive and Akady. Liavens contributed a fir-48. But the Ribe Devils were not

But the Blue Devils were not saut chipped in 14 and snupe do-yet, dead. Two, free throws by nated 11. Marty Hansen, a pair of two— pointers by Kyle Wills, a bucket 46-44 after an overrime in the by Roger Saul and a fielder by Dong Sturm outpositions his n point play, this time by Pohman, fielder with two seconds left in but conting the margin to six regulation play to send the game remaining, still enough time to tor's Full Frank connected with Pull the game out of the fire, an "uppercut" shot to break a But Coach Leon Portrey-called time and sent his team into a semi-stall, a far-out-front weave



sfully to block a shot by Wayne's Larry Shupe lay night at Stanton. Others moving into the Wayne, John Wild of Stanton, Roger Saul of n, Marty Hansen of Wayne and Rick Tiedtke

# 'Cats Clip Chadron, 78-61; Start Three Game Trip

per game average. It was the third time he hit 32 this year, and he's had two 33-pointers. Dan Quinn contributed 16 points with a mixture of shots-his ty-pical log one spus several dash-ing lay-ups. rt fans accustomed to feas-w Wayne State's serving of 77 over-all and 0-th conference tall will go hungry till 29 as the Wildcats take to offer the schellow of the take to and the schellow of the take to wayne's performance looked wayne's performance looked wayne's take to the schellow of the take to the schellow of take to taket



at Wakefield Wakefield Victim of

Tekamah, which has won four of its last-five outings, made Wakefield its latest victim Fri-Wakefield its latest victim Fri-day night, treating the visitors badly before sending them home with a 54-38 defeat. The big difference was Mike McCue, who bit 17 of bis 20-points in the second hall. Wakefield had jumpêd off to an early 4-1 lead on free throws by Pat Starzl and Dave Scheel, but twy field goals by Grog Ray erased the Trojen fead witch they aid not receasin until late in the

The inability to find the hoop loomed big in the fourth quarter as Wakefield hit only 19 per cent from the floor during this period. Fielders by Utecht, Scheel and Loren Hammer was all Wake-field could muster as the Tigers



Allen Bombed by Randolph

an 84-15 command. The Eagles htt 50-por cent from the field even in losing.-But Barry Carlson'achargestook (and 24 achds, hitting on 21. Randolph canied 40 fielders, al-most matching Allen's attempts. The well-balanced Randolph club had a half-dozen players in double-fgures-bait none over 14 points. Doug Eddle, Rick Peebles, Mark Kalser and Rick Sayser all reached that plateau for the whners; Wak Slattery added 13 and Dave Boatman chipped in 11. John W are r matched Ran-dolph's leading quartet with 14, Duane Mitchell was close back. with 13 and Scott Vin Minden season. Warner and Vin Minden warn

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Doug Sturm outpositions his mar, to register a bucket dur ing Wayne's los<u>s at Stanton Friday night. Earl Schwarh</u> is the Stanton defender. Bill Schwartz had 13 points and Kerry Jech, 12, for Wayne's subs. Stanton's Barr tied Schwartz for game honors.

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Trip Norfolk-51-42

Free throw shooting accuracy made the difference for coach Dan

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Free throw shooting accuracy made the difference for coach Dan Johnson's charges, as they hil, the bulkeye from the charity stripe for 15 points, while Nor-folk, with the same number of opportunities, could convert only six. Two of the young Blue De-vils hit at a 100 per cent clip from the free throw line with Bob Keating going nine for nine, and Earl Overine converting six for six. and picking up two points, 33-31, by the end of the third quarter. Fourth-guarter play saw wayne outscoring the tailer Nor-folk erew, 13-11, top the centor. out of reach.

The two clubs tied on fouls whis-17 a piece, and .on. field goals, geach team motching 18.1 The dif-ference proved to be the nine-point free-throw scoring edge. The Devils' superior floor shoot-ing also helped, as Wayne bit 43 per cent from the field to Nor-tolk's isc-cold 28 per cent. Wayne's Bob Keating led the Bine Devils' charge, with 19 points and 20 robounds. Earl Overh contributed 18 points with 11 rebounds, and Bick Mitchell The two clubs tied on fouls with

Overn contributed to points with added 10 counters. Rod Hock Mikchell added 10 counters. Rod Hoops. helped under the boards, de-livering 10 rebounds. Pacing the Norfolk effort were Chamberläh with 14 points, and Glandt with 11. The Wave frosh will ng their

Glandt with 11. <u>The Wayne frosh will put their</u> perfect record on the line again <u>Monday hight</u>, Jan. 17, taking on Stanton at Wayne.

WATERSPOUT IS A TORNADO AT-SEA -- USVALLY IN THE TROPICS.



but two field goals by Gree Ray crassed the Trojum Tod While theo-did not regain until late in the second, by 16-15, when Sam Utecht hit from long range. That proved to be the last lead of the evening for the Tro-jans. Two fielders by Ray and two-by-Bill, Method put the Ti-gers on top for good and e hald-time lead of 23-16. The second half was all Teka-mah as McCue took over. filis 17-point output was given sound backing from Ray and Method. The battle of the boards was von by Starzl, who had 14 ce roms. Utecht and Scheel also pulled down clutch reboanding the owne kutch reboanding the owne kby the reboanding the owne by the reboanding The inability to find the hoop

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Tekamah Hot Streak

The Allen Eagles ran hto a bizzsaw Friday - night at -Ran-dolph, bosing to the host school by a 95-55 margin. Randolph tallied 84 points in three periods of action and then swept the bench, passing up the chance to go over the 100-point scoring mark. Allen stayed in the thick of the action during the first pe-riod, trailing by 26-19 at that opini, but dropped behind 51-30 by, intermission and then suf-fered a knockout in the third when Randolph exploded for 33 points to enter the stretch with

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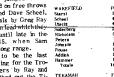
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# Winside Has Big 4th Period

back; climating a fourth-period drive with a heart stopping finish to edge Osmond, 55-54, Friday Mindle's season necord to 2-8. The Wildcats, down as much as six during the first period, ma-naged to trim the Tiggrs' lead to one, with Bob Krueger and Scott Deck lofting in shots from the 25-foot mark.

foot mark, a state of on the box Trathing by 1211, whistle em-trad the second quarter with hopes of taking\_control but h-stead, suffered an almost dis-astrous scoring drouth. The Wild-cats scored only two field goals, courtesy of junior forward Greg Third provide the second state of the second taking the second courtesy of junior forward of ea Pitterington: Tilterington giso canned twofree throws, as did Jon Behmer, to provide Winside's second-period total of only eight Behr

Behmer and Krueger cleared the boards well for the locals,



tent shooting, the Tigers led by 23-19 at the Internision. Both-clube that 18-points in third-period play, but the Wild-case of the State of the Wild-case of the State of the Wild-case of the State of the again, is the clock showed 2:30. The red-hot Kneger finally knot-ted the score at 1:50 with a two-pointer that made the count 52-52. The Tigers' steady liked put the visitors ahead by two again with a pair of three throws, but the hosts' Los Keenan potted a char-fly toss as 1:15, to make it 54-53. The next field goal came with only eight seconds left, as Scott Deck gave Winside the go-ahead and the grame. Tamming one

ahead and the game, ramming one through to put the Wildcats ahead



'mond's-Reed accounted for 20 points. Marty, Kum m'shoved-through 11 and Dennis Kumm added 10. 'Rebornding: acces for the visitors were Reed and braw-ny Brett Moritz. The Winside R club didn't fare-to Osmond's reserves in preli-minary action. At the intermis-sion. Osmond had already acced sion, Os mond had already scored

Krueger Titteringto 35, two more than Winside's to-tal for the evening. tal for the evening. The home crew could muster only 19 points in the second half, while the Tigers padded their Osmond Winetda

# Most Laurel Aces Held in Check As Neligh Defeats Bears by 13 Points

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Section by

court quintet dumped the hosts, Laurel was outscored in every

already substantial lead with 20, upping the count to 55-33. The mly Wildcat in double fi-gures was Jeff Farrien, who pos-ted 11. Gibbs and Woeder-paced-the winning effort with 14 and 13 respectively.

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The Laurel Bears just weren't up to it Friday night, as a com-bination of mistakes and sharp play by the visiting Neligh hardquarter, and even the home court advantage didn't seem to help. George Schroeder, predictably, had a good night, counting 30 points and 22 rebounds. Gary

Neligh hit, 25 of 52 from the field for a 48 per cent mark, but Laurel connected only 22 of 55 chances for a dismal 34 per cent. Leading Neligh from the floor wars Sharpshooter Mark Murphy, who sank nine of 12, several from 25 feet, for 75 per cent. Laurel had several chances

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several from 25 feet, for 75 per cent. <u>Laurel had several chances</u> to iake the lead, but was never able to capitalize. Sloppy ball handling led to eight turnovers in the first quarter and six in the second stanza. During third-period play, the Bears pulled within four, then stole the ball twice, and with the chances for a lie in their grasp. lost the-ball both times. The game total of 23 turnovers accented Lauret's offensive problems. The game was something of a grudge match, with Nellsh cop-ping the win to turn the tables on the hapless Bears, who had downed the visitors by 14 points Jan. 7. BELGH

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Winside Breaks

**Dual Meet** Win Streak

Coach Doug Barclay's Winside Wildcat matmen broke a string of 16 successive dual meet vic-tories, falling, 31-16, to the powerhouse Gakland-Craig squad before a home crowd Thursday

powerhouse Cakland-Craig squad before a home crowd Thursday night. Winside and Oakland had met earlier this season in the Logan/ View invitational Tourney, when all honors. Three of the Winside wrestlers, be aten by Oakland grapplers in that tourney, got re-venge by registoring, two las shad a victory over their former con-querers. Brian Hoffman brought home an 8-6 decision for the Wildoats, while teammates Dave Jaeger, at 112, and Larry Cleve-land, at 185, wrestled their op-poments to draws. Other winners for: Winside were Dean Krueger, who mana-ged apina 1-67; and Steve Such-who won by decision at 119. The other high point for the Wild-cats was the performance of ju-nior reserve Woodle King, who stepped Into the breach wilh a game but losing effort, to fight Oakland's Carl Jackson to a 19-12 decision. The complete results, with Winside wrestlers listed first. -98 Winside forfeited. --98 Winside forfeited.

-105 Doug Anderson was pin-ned by Dale Magneson. -112 Dave Jaeger tied Paul Sock, 2-2.

-112 Dave Jaeger tied Paul Sock, 2-2. -119 Steve Seuhl decisioned Nevin Frickson, 7-1. -126 Doug Lage was deci-sioned by Bill Zurcher, 4-3. -132 Rob Langenberg was deci-sioned by Brad Rouse, 3-1. -138 Woody King was deci-sioned by Carl Jackson, 19-12. -145 Ed Lienemann was de-elsioned by Tom Powell, 7-4. -155 Dean Krücger pinned Mike Biane at 329. -167 Brian Hoffman decisioned Kevin Anderson, 8-6. -185 Larry Cleveland tied Ar-ian Schweitz, 6-6.

In preliminary action, the Win-side B squad registered one pin, three decisions and one tie. At three decisions and one tie. At 132, Jamey Gunter pinned Chuck Hawkins at 231, with Greg Lage winning on a 5-0 decision at 122, Bob Janke besting Ron Po-well, 8-2, at 119, and Mike An-derson dropping Don Dohkulst, 4-0, at 185. At 105, Brian Back-strom tied, Calland's Ken Zur-cher, 2-2. The Wildcats will see next ac-tion at home, hosting Randolph Monday.

# **Coyote Provides Challenge to Hunters**

LINCOLN-With the closing of te pheasant and qual season, atdoorsmen will be looking of the order the most sporting of the order hunting challenge, and summer or archer staked out at any will find it is the covorte in fact, many hunters consider to covote the most sporting arry of all, even more cunning al wary than the white-tail arry of all, even more cunning al wary than the white-tail or a wounder rabbi while waithg-ever or wild tarkey. The covote loss offers several other advan-text sports, with no bag li-tifs, season dates, or shooting the can fight the can fight in a trock there are of the cold arge dose of pattence. Although the pheasant and quall season, outdoorsmen will be looking for another hunting challenge, and many will find it in the coyote. many will find it in the coyote. In fact, many hunters consider the coyote the most sporting quarry of all, even more cuming and wary than the white-tailed deer or wild turkey. The coyote also offers several other advan-

tages. First of all, he is a nonpro-terted species, with no bag litected species, with no bag li-mits, season dates, or shooting hours. Thus, he can fill in at 

The coyote's status as a non-protected species gives the hum-ter a wide latitude in the methods he may use, but this does not free him from all-restraints. Like other gunners, coyote hum-ters must have permission of the owner before entering any pro-perty, reminds the Game and Parks Commission Also, for the first time, coyotes and other wilds life may not be hunted with the aid of a snowmobile, according to a law passed during the 1971

### Wakefield Bowlina

Sunday-Monday Mixed League Frederickson-Busky-Keagle Fischer-Krathe-Benson Twite-Freston Truby-Brownell Holm-Simpson SEEP Van Cleave-Neison Nixon-Casey Schrooder-Rouse 23 Van C... Nixon-Casey Schroder-Rouse Roeber-Manter Jackson-Stapleton Pearson-Mortens Smith-Flacher Schwarten-Stipp Brownell-Eaton Skinna terskip Brome II-Eston Benne-Estos Fischer-Pehrson Witkin-Hank Rischmaeller-Schlaf Ribde-Laellman Rodley-Jentsch Whitkord-Allen High scores: Fiss Holm-Simpson, 200 Ski Preskin, 603; Mardell Rolm, 530. Lost 26 27 34 49 Rolling Pin's Four Score's Hot Katz Maverick's High scores: Score's 4 Hot 503 and 188. Rolling Pin's.

Rolling Pin's, 1590; Katz, 559; Arlene B Winners of the first

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Thursday Nite Handlicap Lea John Deere Northeast Nebr. RPPD Humpty Dumpty Milla Carpo Sharps Comhusker Cale Top Hat Emerson Pertilizer Co. Farmers Union High-scores.Northeast and 1052; Jack Martin, 59

Friday Nite Le "X" Champs

Tigers 1 3 Firecrackers 0 4 High scores: Kangaroos, 2319 and 851 Marvin Mortenson, 565; Weldon Kariberg 200.

and staghtund blood for size and tenacity: Still others stimply eye-ball the countryside with high-powered rifles at the ready, hop-ing for coyote to step hito view. Coyote hunting can provide ex-tremely enjoyable sport, expec-ially at his time of the year-when-bally at his time of the year-whenseasons on most game species are closing. Covotes can be found in all parts of the state, and their reproduction rate is high enough to stand considerable hunting

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night air, keen hight vision, and a to stand considerable hunthing large dose of patience. A though pressure, according to Game and not the most productive way of Parks Commission biologics, bagging coxdes, the thrill of tak-ing this ghost-like predator at population is too high, hunthing by close range is hard to beat, sportsmen is a more desirable Other hunters use packs of way of control than poisoning specially-bred dogs, usually car-or other methods.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, January 17, 1972

# Wayne Matmen Bow to Albion, 48-3

 Wayne's Blue Devil wrestlers could manage only one with ing by a lopsided 48-3 count to a togh Albio crew Friday nikitani 3-0 verdict over Albion's Stree-ter - in the 155 pound division.
 126-Jim Nlemaan was dect-streed by Rols, 10-7.

 3-0 verdict over Albion's Stree-ter - in the 155 pound division.
 138-Mark Biermann was de-cisioned by M. Borer, 6-1.

 3-0 verdict over Albion's Stree-ter - in the 155 pound division.
 138-Mark Biermann was de-stoned by M. Borer, 2-0.

 155-Arnold Sieften decisioned by D. Olivorius at 2:26.
 155-Arnold Sieften decisioned by J. Olivorius at 2:26.

 198-Dave Owens was pinned by D. Olivorius at 2:26.
 155-Gordon Cook was pinned by Clark at :54.

 195-Stove Meyer was pinned by Schmitz, 7-0.
 Hue Devils next encounter with O'NeHl, on the home mats, Tuesday, Jan. 18.

# **Objective Not Obtained** In Deer Experiment and reproduce as yearlings, while mule deer do not breed until they are over one year old and reproduce as two-year-olds.

LINCOLN-Experimental regu-lations for the 1971 firearm-deer hunt in the Keya Paha Madeer hunt in the keya Paha Ma-nagermont Linit in north-central Nebrasia did not accompilah the hoped-for objective, that of giv-ing added protection to the mule deer population by shifting hunt-ing pressure to whitetail. In comparing the 1971 Keya Paha deer harvest to that of past years, Game and Parks Commis-sion biologists found that the mule deer harvest was lowered by leas than 10 per cent, while the whitetail kill was up less than 10 per cent. Wayne State Music

**Recital on Tuesday** 

Music students at Wayne State will present a recital for the pub-lic Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Ramsey Theater. Vocalists on the program are Marcia Schieffer, Crofton, con

than 10 per cent. The experimental regulations allowed 40 per cent of Keya Paha permit-holders to take any deer except an antlerless mule deer. tratic, Beth Bergt, Wayne, sop-rano: Richard Schroeder, Elk-horn, baritone; Carol Bisanz, Te-kamah, soprano, and Joeł Miller. Atlantic, Ia., baritone: The remaining 60 per cent were allowed only bucks of either speallowed only bucks of either spe-cies. Over the years, the mule deer population has been dropping in areas where their range overlaps that of the whitetail numbers have been increasing. Two factors caused this: (1) the greater vul-nerability of the mule deer to hunting and (2) the higher repro-ductive rate of the whitetail. White-tailed deer breed as fawns

Atlantic, Ia., baritone: The instrumentalists; Jack Fischer, Nortolk, and Bob John-son, Scribner, trumpet duet; Ly-nette Amunson, Ute, Ia., piano; Roger Praeuner, Neigh, and Lo-ralee Nelson, Tekamah, French-horn duet. Les Analication Port-

False Neison, Jekamah, Fronten horr duct. Joe Aerisolphal, Dodge tuba, and Les Schulz, Pierce, euphonium. The accompanists: Jeanne Kneifl, Newcastle; Bonnie Slef-ken, Wakefield; Lynette Amun-son, Beth Bergt and Marcia Schieffer.

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# WHAT'S NEBRASKA DOING THIS WEEKEND?

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-Club Meets-Twentleth Century Extension Club met Tuesday aftermoon in the Richard Doffin home. Mrs. Alyin Wagner conducted the meet-fing. Eieren members answerdd roll call and-paid yearly dues. Several get well cards were sent. Mrs. Doffin gave the lesson, "Cake-Decorating." <u>Next meet-</u> ing will be feb. 8 in the Duane Lienemann home.

-False Alarm-Hoskins Volunteer Firemen were called to the Peace United Church of Christ Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Hadar firemen and the

-Mrs. Brumels Entertains-Mrs. Fred Brumels enter-tained 12 members of Hoskins

Homemakers Extension Club, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Norris Langenberg was a guest. Roll call was answered with some-thing new from something old.

Dues were collected for the year. Mrs. Louis Bendin led Student Financial

All applicants to Wayne State and the University of Nebraska at. Lincoln who will be seeking finan-claft ald or scholarships are urged by Ken Carlson, guidance complete those applications this month. Apprent confidential statement available from Carlson, must be filled ont.

available from Carlson, must be filled out. Many scholarship opportuni-ties are available but application desdine is early spring. Those planning to attend North-east Nebraska Technical School at Norfolk, or any of the other state technical schools, should complete an application this month to insure acceptance for the fall term.

Aid Is Available



# mission to WSC. In addition, the parents or guar-dians of each senior applying should send a parents' confiden-Marlyce Smith Bride Of Gerald Bruning

School

Mr. and Mr5. Vincent Brunng, Hartington. Father Paul Schwaab of Ponca officiated at the double ring rites and Sheryi Anderson sang "We've Only Just Begun" and "The Wod-ding Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Verneal Gade. Both are of Laurel.

sories, prinning wore a navy bule mit also with black accessories. Guests, registered by Mrs. Roger Hammer of Wayne, were greeted at the reception by Mr. and Mrs. Don Rohde of Laurel. Mrs. Don Bruning of Intring-ton and Mrs. Robert Haag of Mead cut and served the cake and Mrs. Art-Anderson of Laurel Doured. Arts. Darrell Bruning of Wisner served-panch. Waitresses were Sheryl Anderson of Laurel, Mrs. Rod Monk of Carroll and Marie Pinkelman of Nobrara. Working in the kitchen were Marvin Christensen and Mrs. Arnold Anderson of Laurel, and Mrs. Hand Yapp of Carroll.

Mrs Henry Arp of Carroll

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cake, French bread. -Thursday: Beef pattie and bun, pickke, rice, buttered corn, cabbage salad, applesauce, cake. -Friday: Pizza, buttered peas, letture salad, bar cookie. -Mikk is served with each meal. Menus are subject to change. School Lunch

Menus are subject to change. Wakefield Menu: -Monday: Goulash, green beans, rolls and butter, pineapple upride down cake. -Tuugday: Chipped beef on potatoes.corn, rolls and butter, peant butter, raisin bar. -Wedgeday: Fried chicken, potato chips, bread and butter, peas. cookle. -Thursday: Sloppy Joe, tri-tatters, lettuce.salad, sauce. -Friday: Vegetable beef soup and cheese saudwich, apple sauce, cookles.

sauce, cookies. Milk is served with each meal. Menus are subject to change.

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**Elect Officers** Wayne Hospital Auxiliary mem-bers will meet Friday after-noon, Jan. 21, at the Woman's Club rooms for their annual elec-tion of officers. The meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m.

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George Berres. Next meeting will be Feb.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith Laurel, became the bride of ald Bruning, Wayne, son of and Mrs. Vincent Bruning,

The brie chose an empire styled, floor-length gown of Irri-descent white broade and bridal satin, Tashioned with long, full setting, Tashioned with long, full ber rosary, a gift from the bride-groom. Marcia Smith, Laurel, served her sister as maid of honor, and frand. Ann Brunkn, Harris, served her sister as maid of honor, and bridesmald. Their empire-styled gowns were of floor-length creps bridesmald. Their empire-styled gowns were of floor-length creps in bishop purple, styled with long sleeves and irridescent lace rim. They wore purple velved, ribbons in their hair and carried glant mum orchids in cointal hoders with ivy. of Laurel, a sister of the bride, was flowergirl. Don and Chuck Bruning of Har-ington served. their brother as bestman and groomsman. Likers were Steve Anderson of Lincoh, and another of the bridegroom's with white artifled shirts and black borthers. For her daughter's wedding

For her daughter's and black bow thes: For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Smith chose a beige sculp-tured crepe with black acces-sories. Mrs. Bruning wore a navy blue knit also with black

Gifts were registered by Mrs. Doug Crain of Sergeant Bluff, Ia., Mrs. Leander Swing of Yank-ton, S. D., and Mrs. Frank Pink-elman of Niobrara. Gift carriers were Jeff Anderson and Greg and Dureen. Rokde of Laurel. Flowers were pomen by Mrs. Frank

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Susan Jacobmeler, daugher of Mr. and Mr.S. Vern Jacobmeler, ject is a two-week ecology course. Wayne, will be spending the last involving field trips throughout two weeks of June in Brigan. New Jersey. Briganine is about time; NJ, taking part in a Senior VQ0 miles north of Atlantic City, Girl Scout project, "Footprints N. J, in the Jersey Sand."

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# Clarinet, Piano Duo

The Wayne State music department will present Jay O'Leary, woodwind professor on the faculty, and his wife, Jane, in a clarinet-piane recital Wednesday evening at 8 in Ramsey Theater. They will be joined for one number by Leona Marek in a trio for cello, claring and piano. Mrs. Marek is on the Yanko Shate six years and was on leave last year for doctoral study at the University of Colorado. Mrs. O'Leary is a Wayne Shate graduate.

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# In the Jersey Sand." Susan's application was sub-mitted early in December, and scouting program since Brow-she was interviewed by the Praj. rie Hills Council in Columbus la-ter that month. Ley.

n a 3 p.m. ceremony Jan. 8 the US Army Reserves. St. Mary's Catholic Church, The couple will make their ircl, Marlyce Smith, Baughter home south of Waynes, Mr. and Mres. Clark Smith

Unside Monu: -Monday: Beef stew, mashed postoes, dark rolls, butter, pes-double ter, cake and straw-berries, milk. -Tuesday: Taverns, buttered green beans, fruit salad, rice and ratisms; milk: -Wednesday: Fish squares and tartar sauce; ricel potatoes, but-tered peas, rolls and butter, spite cake, chocolate milk. -Friday: Chill and crackers, grilled cheese sandwich, apricot sauce, cookles, milk.

Wayne-Carroll Menu: -Monday: Tavern, tri tatters, buttered green beans, peaches, cookie.

cookie. —Tuesday: Ham and potatoes, deviled egg, apple salad, cookie, roll and butter. —Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat, celery strip, jello salad,



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Brad O'Conñor WASHINGTON, D. C. - I have a 10-year-old son, so I knew the-guestion might come up some day, it did ... this year. "Dad, when am Looing to be permitted to have a gun? It was nearly 30 years ago that 17d asked my own father the same question. Fortunately, the decision was a relatively easy one for him. At that time we lived in Tucson, Arfa., then a town of 30,000 - only sub-teath.

one for him. At that the we lived in Tucson, Ariz, then a rown of 30,000 - only onitenth. its present population. Dad taught at the state univer-sity, wordk-for an outdoor maga-zine, and was also an incyrable gun buff. He had notrouble taking two or three hours off from his jobs Several times a month-for-target practice or to hunt lack-rabbits and Coyoles, which werre plentful in the nearby desert. And from the time I was "knee-high to an antelope" jack," I was allowed to tag along with him. There were fewer people around then. And thus there were fewer hunters.

Few Laws Few Laws By and large, those who hunted then did so because the hunting area seldom was more - than a few miles from home. The kids hunted primarily, because their fathers did, and hunting was con-sidered by almost everyone tobe a manly sport. There weren't so many game laws in those days, either, and the science of game management was still in its in-faney.

Management was still bits un-laney. But times change. The Tucson I knew as a child has disappeared. The residential suburbs, super-market k, hamburger stands, bowling alleys, and industrial parks of the new Tucson sprawl far out into the desert. Houses costing \$100,000 and more cling to the rocky foothills of the Santa Catalina Mountains on ground over, which T scrambled mearly three decades ago looking for bighorn sheep.

Lataina Mountains of ground over, which it scrambled mearly three decades ago looking for bighorn sheep. And for this reason, the logis-rites of plananing a hunt today. In the Tucson area-as well as in Seattle, Wash, where we live now and many other areas-can be enough to Stagger the mind of the most seasoned military commander. And "sighting in" a rifle near a metropolitan area also can require lengthy waits at shooting ranges, especially as hunting season approaches. Good outdoor manners' for which safety is part) are imperative because of the great competition for hunt-ing, fishing, and recreationant

Ing, its and this up only by way of indicating that the decision as to whether or not to allow your youngster to have his own rifle these days is not as simple - the way wars ago.

### Careful Thought

Careful Thought So what did I tell my son, John, when he asked when he'd be able to have a gun? I said that I'd sleep on the matter. And Idd ... for 'wo nights. Then I told him he could have his rifle. I snew inst the gun. It was a scope-sighted .22, none the worse for your nights to gun. It was a scope-sighted .22, none the worse for when I have been able to dove-tail my time off from school, he has accompanied me on a few hunting jaunts. As my own father did for me, fve taken John out into the country, taught him the undiments of shooting position, breath control, how to squeeze a trigger gently; and the vital importance. of gun safety. Yet my personal instruction on how to handle a gun proper-by is not enough. Before he can bui, a hunting license, John and alt-youngsters up to age 18 must complete a firearms safety course. This course is an offi-cial famition of the State Game Compinission in: "I states and Compinission in: "I states and complication of the State Game

is required by law in 16 of 1005e, including Washington. It is also mandatory in the other nine states (where it is taught by volunteer instructors who have been certified by the National Rifle Association), as National Rifle Association), as well as in six Canadian pro-vinces – British Columbia, Al-berta, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Ontario, and Nova Scotta. While there is no restriction as to age, applicants must be deemed cap-able of understanding the instruc-tion and physically able tohandle a firearm properly. firearm properly

NRA Program rasfingten's ourse is free, R, and similar courses in or states, is patterned atter which was started in 1949 New York State by the Na-al. Alfle Association. Since n, more than Tive millianboys citle have learned the Imthen, more than 11% million.Dows. and girls have learned the im-portance of irearms safety un-der the NRA5 more than 17,000 youngsters worp trained here in our state of Washington. our state of Washington. Several weeks ago, John re-ceived a quick rundown from the local state coordinator for fire-arms safety on what he, John, should expect when he takea the course before the fall hunting

 (a) The parts of a gun and how
 care for them;
 (b) The safe ways to enter a 

the youngster is in his it's unwise to star teens, it's unwise to start him out with anything that hurls more of a punch-than a-22 or a .410

Whether it's a boit or lever action is largely a matter of personal taste, although I per-sonally believe a clip-fed bolt action is safer than the so-called action is safer than the so-called automatics. Complete with tabe-scopic sight, a suitable 22 riffe should cost somewhere' between \$55 and \$90. My choice of a .410 shotgun would be either a .single-shot or a pump. Cost of these ranges from about \$80 for .egoed single-shot to well over \$200 for an outstanding pump type. Quality is usually in direct proportion to the cost.

If you shop wisely, and if your boy treats his gun with the same lowing care that I have given that 22 my dad gave me nearly 30 years ago, he can probably pass it along to his own son 30

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Economic Questions Stabilization and Answers

Q - Under what conditions are sales of real estate exempt from coverage under the economic sta-bilization program? A - Sales of the following cate-gorles. of real estate are exempt from coverage under the econo-mic stabilization program: (1) unimproved real estate; (2) real estate with improve-ments completed prior to Aug. 15, 1921: and

laws; — (g) Common courtesy in the field, such as not littering and seeking an owner's permission to hunt on his land.

nunt on his iano. Big Order If this seems like a pretty big order to you for a lad John's age, you're quite correct, but the primary aim, after all, is to make him a safe hunter. The state co-ordinator always tellsthe fathers of youngsters who have satisfac-torfly completed the course, "It's your responsibility to see that your child muck into practice what

learns in the course. Safety

per issue. Any specified yearly period may be requested (e.g., Aug. 1, 1971 to Aug. 1, 1972, which would include Register en-tries from the beginning of the price and wage freeze period).

tries from the beginning of the price and wage freeze portod). You can subscribe by submitting a written request with your check or money order to the Depart-ment of Public Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Make checks or money orders payable to the "Superintendents of Docu-ments." (3) real estate with improvements completed prior to Aug. 15, 1971; and (3) real estate with improvements completed on or after Aug. 15, 1971; if the sales price is determined after the comple-tion of construction or the wage rates are known to the builder and are not altered by actions of the Pay Board after the sales price is established. ments." Stabilization rulings and regulations\_ha many newspapers throughout the

Q - Are profits controlled un-er the economic stabilization der

many newspapers throughout the country. Q - In determining whether theallowable 5.5 per cent standardfor wage and salary increasesset by the Pay Board is met,are there any restrictions onthe amount of frequency of in-creases that may be paid to anyone employees or group of em-ployees?der the economic stabilization program? A – Price increases are not allowed to raise the rate of profit per dollar of sales above what it was in the profit margin base period. The term, "Tase period," in this context means the aver-age of any two of a person's last three fiscal years that ended prior to Aug. 15, 1971. The per-son may select which two fiscal years will apply. annual aggregate limitation not exceeded, the amount frequency of wage or salar creases is not restricted.

Q - Where can I obtain the conomic stabilization regula-

not exceeded, the amount and frequency of wage or salary in-creases is not restricted. Q - I am retring from my lob this month. During the Aug. 15-Nov. 13 freeze, it was scheduled to receive an increase in re-tirement benefits. Will this in-crease now be allowed to take effect retroactively? A - Yes. Employees who would have become eligible for a new or increase dbenefit during the freeze and who otherwise cannot become eligible for the benefit may be granted the benefit retro-attively. q - where can I botam the economic stabilization regula-tions issued by the Pay Board, Price Commission and the Cost of Living Council? A - All rulings and regula-tions issued under the economic stabilization program are pub-lished in the Federal Register, Subscription rates are \$25 year-ly; \$2:50 per-month, or 22 cents.

# Bing Crosby Heads Arthritis Drive

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people of all ages, including child-ren, and often seriously cripples its victims." its victims." In discussing the problem by telephone with Dr. Ward, Crosby pointed out that arthritics re-quiring medical management in Nebraska now total more than 130.040 130.000

- So long as the 5.5 per cent

The Nebraska Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation across the state will be conducting fund-raising drives, many of them during National Arthritis Month in May.

Sales Tax Table In IRS Packet

OMAHA-If you itemize your deducations, you may use the op-tional sales tax tables to deter-mine the amount deductible for

general sales tax, according to Richard P. Vinal, district di-rector of Internal Revenue for rector of Internal Revenue for Nebraska. Vinal said the tables are in-

Vinal said the tables are in-cluded in the forms package mailed to taxpayers. The tables are designed to make it easier to determine the amount of ge-neral sales tax you may deduct on Schedule A. However, if you able to establish paid an amount larger th shown on the tables for y come and family size, y entitled to deduct the larger



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THE WAYNE HERALD

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QMAHA-Bing Crosby has been named national campaign chair-man for The Arthritis Founda-tion's 1972 fund-raising drives. tion's 1972 fund-ralking drives. Announcement of the appoint-ment was made by Dr. Vernon G. Ward, retiring president of the board of the Nebraska Foun-dation. Crosby, who has had arthritis himself for several years, will lead an effort to speed victory over a disease that afflicts one out of four families in the Uhi-ted States.

The Arthritis-Foundation is the voluntary health organization in Nebraska which has just com-pleted its 20th year spearheading the fight against arthritistirrough programs of research, patient and community services, and pro-fessional and public health edu-cation.

fessional and public health edu-cation: "Arthritis is a painful and devasating disease," Bing com-ments. "I know personally what It's like. And there are 17 mil-lion of us who have arthritis, badly enough to need medical attention. Not all of us are 'old folks,' either. Arthritis strikes

### **Pork Producers** Post to Area Man

Neal Pohlman of Stanton was elected vice-president of the Ne-braska Pork Producers Associa-tion during a Grand Island meet-ing of the approximation of th bob Craft of Foster was named president, Terry Schrick of Lin-coln, secretary, and Mrs. Thelma amount. If you purchased an autom bile in 1971, you may ded the sales tax you paid on it - nddition to the amount shown the tables, Vinal said. ), sec. +, public relations chair man.



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LEGAL PUBLICATION NOTICE OF PROBATE Case No. 3942. In the County Court of Wayne County Nebraska. In the Matter of the Estate of Alma U. Glese, Deceased. State of Nebraska, to all concerned:

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, January 17, 1972 Perfe

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Stock FHLB	39,400.00
Investments and Securities	414,533.83
Cash	48,609.25
Office Building	27,511:94
Office Furniture and Fixtures	6,655.42
Other Assets	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$5,451,326.52
LIABILITIES	
Savings Accounts	
Savings Certificates	2,356,000.00
Accrued Toxes	5,233:42
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# Show of Appreciation

J. C. McCaw, who now lives at 914 Crcle Drive, Wayne, was surprised Wednesday night by members of the Conceid Village Board and their wives, who brought a lunch and a ceramic plate to the McCaw home. The hongree and his wife moved to Wayne in October after he had served on the Concord Village Board for 21 years. He had been an insur-arce man at Concord since 1983 after retiring dram, the farm. The plate had a ketch of the United Methodist Church as a sonit painted hoard. Pircest head head that with Mr. and Mrs. McCaw are current members of the Concord Village Board, from left, John' Young, L. L. Saunders, Marvin Nelson and Robert Dempster.

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"totice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for final settlement herein, determination of heirship, inheritance taxes, fees and commissions, distribution of estate and approval of final account and discharge. hearing in this court on bearing in this court on buary, 1972 at 1.00 o'clock approval of the ch will be for 26th day of Jan P.M. Dated this 5th day of January, 1973 Laverna Hilkon, Courty Judge Charles E. McDermott, Attornés

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# NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the policyholders of the FARMERS MUTUAL HOME IN-SURANCE COMPANY, Hooper, Nebras ka will be held at the Home Office Building, Hooper, Nebroska on

Saturday, January 22, 1972 at 1 00 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of

electing 4 directors and the transaction of such other business as may regularly come before the meeting.

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Dr. Wavne Wessel and Dr Irvin Brandt also assisted with the program.

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I WISH TO EXPRESS my deep gratitude to everyone who visit-ed, sent cards, flowers and gifts, and who helped at home while I was hospitalized and since my return home. Carl Janssen. j17

I WISH TO EXPRESS my deep gratitude to everyone who visit-ed, sent cards, flowers and gifts and who helped in an other way while I was hospitalized and since my return home. I would also Tike to thank those who took care of my children. Marlene Dahl-koetter. jl?

WORDS (ANNOT EXPRESS our thanks to the many friends and relatives for the flowers, expres-sions of sympathy, cards, mem-orials and food extended to us at the time of the death of our beloved husband and father. Thanks also to Rev. E. J. Bern-thal for the comforting words, the Ladies Ald for serving larehy. Dres. Walker, and Robert Ben. the Ladies Ald for serving lanch-to Drs. Walter and Robert Ben-thack and the hospital staff and to the Wiltse Funeral Home for their help and sympathy. May God bless you all. Mrs. K. F. Wentzel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Greenwald, and family, Dr. and Mrs. Her man Wentzel and family, Chap. and Mrs. E. F. Wentzel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hat-Ian Wentzel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bresemann and fam-ly, Teev. and Mrs. J. Burns and family.

Nebraska has had five capitol buildings; two territorial capitals a and three state capitols in Lincoln

**Eight Members Meet** In Thompson Home Mrs. Arthur Jahnson Evangelical Free (Jourch Sunday School entertained the nursery Eriendship Women/5 (hristian class, their teachers and mothers Temperance Union met Tuesda, at a party Tuesday evening in aftermooft, Jan. 11, in the Mrs. the Roy Ilanson home. Lucille Thompson home with Games were played and re-eight members answering roll freshments served.

Birthday guests in the Dale Pearson-home-Sunday honoring the hostess were Bill Garvins, Dixon, and Kenneth Salmons, Wakefield.

Guess Monday in the Willis

older homes in Wayne, excer-lent condition. Complete with car-peting and drapery. Four bed-rooms, attached 'garage. Con-venient location, near the col-lege. För appointment to see; call.375-2254. j10x3 all. Mrs. Ivar Anderson had de-otions. Mrs. E. E. Fisher gave reading of Adelia Rogers, St. ohn, and also a book report f Date Evans' <u>hook.</u> "Woman t the Well." An offering was eceived in memory of Lillian <u>Concert</u> of Da at the FOR BENT: Large 2-bedroom mobile home. Furnished. Call 375-2782 evenings and weekefids... Students welcome. o7tf

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The Farmers Home Adminis-ation has announced plans to rengthen its water and waste disposal facilities program for the nations small rural commun-

5700 water and sewer systems. Existing systems receiving sub-sequent funding will abide by the new agreement. The Farmers Home Adminis-tration serves rural areas." cluding towns up to 5500 popu-lation, with loans and grants to develop water and wate dis-posal faeilities.

disposal facilities program for the nation's small furtal common-tites. Inder a new guideline, any community or organization re-eeving funds from larmers. Home has to agree to offer ac-cess to the water and master disposal facility to any person within the service area of the system. Such persons must be screved if it is economically fea-sible to do so. As an example of an arplica-tion of the new guideline, James V. Smith. administrator, eited a new cluster of houses being brift within the service area of a facility financed by 111A. The garcement signed to fund the ori-gion of service to the awa.com-munity, if it can be accomplished with a reasonable rate structure. The new guidelines are includ-ed in basic loan agree ments made with public bodies and non-profit corporations in rural areas that posal facilities. A prime source of development funds in rural areas, the agency advanced loans and grants last year to finance the construction of water and sewer systems serv-ing some 1.3 million people grants of \$40 million resulted in the construction of more than 1400 rural water and waste dis-posal facilites.

# Editors on ETV Panel

The program is produced by the public affairs unit of the Nebraska Education Television Network. sion of freedo of speech Participating in the program Il be W. Farl Dyer, Jr., ex-

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or Exemption, in making a re-quest for waiver of stabilization controls. The Form S-16 assures that all the necessary informa-tion will be submitted for proper

consideration of the request. Copies of Form S-16, Appli-cation for Exception or Exemp-tion; can be obtained from any IRS office. The completed forms should be mailed to District Di-rector of Internal Revenue, Fed-oral Office-Building, 106 S 15th, Omaha. Nebraska 68102.

Navy Li. Cmdr. Darrell Trout-man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troutman of Whajde, has re-turned to home port at Norfolk, Va., after a 31,000 mile five-month voyage in the Atlantic and Mediterranean aboard the air-craft carrier USS America, which operated as a unit of the Sixth Fleet while deployed. Army Pvt. Roger Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hill of Winside, recently completed eight weeks of advanced indiviwinside, eight weeks of advar dual training at the

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dual training at the U.S. Army-Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky. During the training, students learn the duties of the tank crew-man, including the firing of the tank's armannent and small wea-pons. They also receive instruc-tion in field radio operation, map reading and tank maintenance and repair. Sgt. Michael Steele, whose wife, Jane, is the daughter of Mr wife, Jane, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon Bard, Rt. I, Wakefled, was among U.S. Air Force personnel at Osan AB, Republic of Korga (ROK), who became a "Dad for a Day" when 500 orphans visited the base rereading and tain humans. repair. A 1966 graduate of Winside High, Pvt. Hill received his B.S. degree in 1971 from the Univer-sity of Nebraska.

cently. The children arrived by bus from orphanages and foundations in the Osan area. They received



Army Specialist Four Ronald J. Scott, 22, son of Mrs. Malania M. Scott, Randolph recently was awarded a letter of commenda-tion while serving with the 14th armored cavalry regiment near Bad Hersfeld, Germany. Ile earned the award for com-pleting with honors a 155MM projectile prefire course in Ger-many.

projectile prefire course in Ger-many. The specialist is serving as a fire direction computer with the liowitzer Battery of the Re-giment's 3rd squadron. He en-cered the Army in October, 1970, completed basic training at F1. Lewis, Wash, and was last sta-tioned at F1. Sill, Okla. He is a 1966 graduate of St. Frances High School, Randolph, and a 1970 graduate of the Wes-tern 10% Tervinital School, Sioux City, where he received an A.A. degree.

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gifts, viewed cartoons and were treated to a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. The sergeant took his guest to visit static displays of aircraft, including gift fighters, helicopters and cargo-transports. The child-ren saw Osan's flight-line station, the control tower and operations in the aeroport terminal. Sgt. Steel is a refrigeration and air conditioning specialists in Osan's SIst Air Base Wing, a part of Fifth. Air Lorer which provides air defores for the BOK

Social Security a part of Fifth Air Force which provides air defense for the ROK in partnership with the ROK Air Questions, Answers

Questions, Answers Q-1 know a man who farms over 2,000 acres, has a large herd of cattle and a lot of new farm equipment. He claims to be getting his Social Security check every month. Is that possible? A-Regardless how large the farm is, he could be entitled to checks every month if his net income is \$1680 or less a year. Q-1s it true a farmer can sell his cattle and go on Soc-ial Security? A-Seir-employed people age 62 or older can get Social Securi-ty checks for moths they don't perform substantial services. A grain farmer with no livestock Force. Sgt. Steele is a 1967 graduate of Omaha North High School and attended the University of Ne-braska at Omaha.

Sp/4 Richard M. Todd arrived home Dec. 28 on a 21 day leave from Ft. Greely, Alaska. He will return Jan. 20. Todd is the guardian son of Merlin M. Wright of Wayne.

Lorence G. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson, Winside, recently was promoted

perform substantial services. A grain farmer with no livestock has no work or management to do during the winter moths so he can get Social Security checks. Q-I applied for medicare last year and was told how much Social Security I could get if I retired. Will the wages I am now earning increase the amount

Seattle, Wash. 38731. Air Force Captain James Kunz-man: son of Mr. and Mrs. J.J.-Kunzman of Wakefield, has com-pleted transition training at Luke AFB, Ariz., in the F-4 Fhantom supersonic [et. Capt. Kunzman, atenady a qua-lified pilot, received specialized instruction hall phases of tac-tical fighter use and weapons defivery. 

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# tical fighter use and weapons afettery. A 1963 graduate of Wakefleid High School, he earned his B.A. degree In mathematics at the University of Nebraska and was commissioned upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texa, In 1968. His wife, Carolyn, isthe daugh-ter of Dale Anderson of Wakefleid. Security benefits. Don't drive on snow tires in warm weather months, the Tire 2000 touraphy Lyman

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, January 17, 1972 WINSIDE

# Scattered Neighbors Hold **Farewell Party Tuesday**

Mrs. Edward Oswaid Phone 2544572 Members of the Scattered Neighbors Extension Club held a farewell party for Mrs. Marvh Kramer Tuepday afternoon in the Clarence Pfeiffer home. There were 12 members pres-ent.

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Jaeger. The group presented Mrs. Kramer a farewell gift.

-Contract Meets-Contract Chib met Wednesday evening in the T. Awaremande home. Guests were Mrs. Louie Kahl and Mrs. Howard-Morris. Prizes were won by Mrs. F. I. Moses and Mrs. H. J. Neely. Mrs. Kahl and Mrs. Morriss. Next meeting will be Jan. 26 in the Mrs. Mildred Witte home.

-Ten Members Meet-The Ubited Methodist Churches Women's Society of Christian Service met Tuesday afternoon in the Don Wacker home with 10 members and Pastor Robert L. Swanson present. Mrs. Jo Thompson was a guest. Mrs. Maurice Lindsay was in charge of the meether.

of the meeting. --Installation of officers was held Groups on doing the

Winside Community Club supper Jan. 24 at the church. Mrss: Maurice Lindsay re-ported one hundred forty-four pennies werke collected for the mile of pennies project. Mem-bers worked on program and date books. Mrs. Wacker was hostess.

-Meet at Church-Trinity Lutheran Church Wom-en met Wednesday afternoon at the church social room with 16 members present: Guests were Mrs. Inenpiteta Tahrd and Mrs.-Nyron Woodworth. Mrs. Stan So-en mercident --Meet in Gahl Home-Cub Scouts Pack 179 Den 2

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met Monday after school in the George Gahl home with seven scouts and leaders, Mrs. Gath and Mrs. Jay Morse present. In connection with January be-

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# ing won by <u>Mrs. Christ</u> Weible and <u>Mrs.</u> Rose Blocker. A co-operative lunch was served at the close of the evening. Friends and relatives gathered in the Mrman Encert home Sum-Friends and relatives gathered in the Herman Jaeger home Sun-day evening to celebrate the birth-day of Mr. Jaeger. Mr. and Mrs. Florenz Niemann-returned home Monday after spending ten-days in the Leon Niemann home, Denver.

Town and Country Neets-Town and Country Club met Tuesday evening in the Dale Lan-genberg home with eight mem-bers present. Mrs. Alvin Nie-Former Resident Prevent ark. Alvin Par-mann was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Glen Frevert, Mrs. Dennis Evans and Mrs. Niemann. Next meeting will be Feb. 8 ing the Kenneth Brockmoller home. **Of Allen Dies** In Iowa Hospital

-Meet Tuesday-Church Men of Trinky Luth-eran Church met Tuesday evening-in the church (ellowship hall with 13 present. The meeting was also ladies night. Russell Baird opened the meet-ing and had prayer. Fred With--Meet Tuesday

A former resident of Allen, Thomas Qualls, 44, of Marcus, ...la, died-Monday at a Sloux City Hospital. Funeral services were held Thursday at the Grace Me-thodist Church in Marcus. The Rév. Richard Viney of-ficiated at the rites. Masonic rites were held Wacherdan D ficiated at the rites. Masonix rites were held Wednesday, Bu-rial was held in the Amherst

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### It's Your Move

Jan. 5: Billie Adams, fròm Wisner to 910 Windom. Gary Talt, from Roya, la. to 1217 Pearl No. 7. Reynold Johnson, from Peterson, la. to 918<sup>1</sup>. Win-dom

present. The meeting opened with the girl scout pledge and the sing-ing of songs. Scouts worked on their badges and did a pointage. print. Brenda Larsen furnished treate. The next meeting will be

from Peterson, Ia. to 918'; Win-dom. Jan. 7: Gary Taft, to 244 West -18th No. 4-Lon-Kuhlmann, from Davenport, Ia. to 708'; Logan. Floanne Hadd, from Jlarituton to 114 Blaine, agt. (; Jan. 8: Patrick Ivers, from Chitego to 492 Lhocla. Malcon Thompson, from 115 South Lin-coln to 213 South Nebraska. Su-sin Varilek, from Niborara to 404 West 11th. George Hardar, from 102 Douglas. Reger J.John-son, to 102 Douglas. Jan. 00: Vic ky Bergstrom, from 213 South Nebraska to 312 Lincoln No. 8: Alvian Wolters, from 913 Pearl. Jerry Wilkerson, from 117 South Sherman to Hol-dredge. treats. The next meeting will be Jan. 17 at the fire hall. Janelle Gottberg, scribe.

At its Jan. 10 meeting, the Winside Board of Education al-

**Production Credit** 

## **Offers Scholarship**

Production Credit Association offering a \$500 scholarship to Wayne High School senior plan-The next meeting will be Feb. a Wayne High School senior plan-ning on an agriculture degree from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

birthday were the Jack Brock-man family, Arlin Thieses, Terry Thies family and Mrs. Ida Thies Forms may be obtained from Ken Carlson at the high school guidance office.

Redemptions of used glass con-tainers from the public are ex-pected to reach an annual pace of one-half billion jars and bottles by the summer of 1971.

### WAKEFIELD . . . Ministerial Association Makes Plans for Services

Mrs. Robert Miner Jr. Phone 207 2541. The Wakefield Ministerial As-sociation met Wednesday morn-ing in the Pastor Fred Jansson home with five pastors and their wives. Plana were made for Good Friday and Easter services. Next meeting will be with the Epper-sons Feb. 23. Felt

La Porte Club met Wednesday-La Porte Club met Wednesday aftermoon in the Mrs. August Dorman home, Wayne, with 10 members. Roll call was answer-ed with hettrooms. A business meeting was held and cards serv-ed for entertainment. Next meeting will be Feb. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the Mrs. Ben Cross bome, Wayne, for a co-operative supper. Husbands will be-guests. Lunch. was served by the hostess.

the hostess.

-Covenant Women Meet-Covenant Women met Wednes-day-afternoon at the fellowship hall with 40 present. The pro-The pr gram, "Challenge of 1972," was presented by Mrs. Joe Erickson Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mrs. Lev

day noon for a cooperative lunch in the Mrs. Roy Holm home. The birthdays of Mrs. Roy Holm and Mrs. Art Holman were observed. Tweive members attended. Next meeting will be April 6 in the Mrs. Velmer- Anderson home. Helgren, Mrs. Orville Larson and Mrs. Paul Everingham-Mrs. Richard Eckley sang "My Task," accompanied by Mrs. Marvin Felt.

-Circle Meets-Salem Lutheran Church Wom-en's Circle VII met Tuesday eve-ning ar the Mrs. Robert Pwite-home with six members. The lesson, "The Benedictus," was given to: Mrs. fermil Johnson. February 8 meeting will be with Mrs. Martha Olson Lunch was Served by the hostess.

-Friendly Few Meets-Friendly Few Meets-Friendly Few Club met Tues-day afternoon in the Mrs. Wil-liam Kinney home with seven members, Mrs. Kinney and Mrs. Orville Larson were in 'charge of entertainment. The afternoon was spent socially. February 7 meeting will be a 6:30 p.m. supper at the Corn-husker Cafe with, husbands as guests. -Fifteen at Meeting-Pioneer Girls met Tuesday after school with 15 members present. 3krs. Gordon Landin led the sönglest and gave the Bible. Our Food."The girls worked on their food arts badees. food arts badges. Terri Sampson served treats. Next meeting will be Jan. 18.

guests. " The hostess served lunch.

-Birthday Club Meets-The Birthday Club-met Tues-

Scouts Meet-Cub Scouts of Pack 172-mét this week at their regular times. Den I met Monday after school. Scott Obermeyer Ted the pledge to the flag. The boys worked on the scouting physical filmesstests and Roy Urbanic served treats. Den II met Tuesday after school and worked on decorations for the Blue and Gold banquet. Den III met Tuesday after school at 6:30. Larry Soderberge led the

Den III. mel Tuesday evening at 6:30. Larry Soderberg led the pledge. Richard Eckley. led the scout promise and all discussed what the promise meant. Den Chief Dennis Byers was in charge of entertainment. They also work-ed on decorations for the Blue and Gold Barquet to be held Sunday, Feb. 6 at 5 p.m.

The American Field Service Club of Wayne High met Tuesday evening, with over 40 members present, to discuss future events-relative to fund-raising and sup-port of the AFS program in Wayne.

WARRANTY DEEDS Jan. 13. John W. and Louise Stevens, to Arnold R. and Joan M. Marr: the south 50 feet of lot 1, Spahr's addition to Wayne.

MARRIAGE LICENSES: Application made Jan. 13 by Gregory Lee James, 22, Laurel, and Linda Luree Arp, 22, Carroll. COUNTY COURT:

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AFS Club Meets

and Lunda Luree Arp, 22, Carroll. - COUNTY COURT: - Jules R. Larson, 21, Mar-selles, M. I., Improper turn. Paid \$10 (Time and \$6 costs. J. F. Griffith, 32, Skoux City, la., speeding, Paid \$13 (Ine and \$6 costs. Deft Jurn Volution. Paid \$10 (Ine and \$6 costs. William H. Copple, 50, Ban-croft, speeding: Paid \$10 (Ine and \$6 costs. James Mendilk, 20, D odge, speeding. Paid \$10 (Ine and \$6 costs.

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Nyron Woodworth, Mrs. Juan So-den presided. Pastor and Mrs. Paul Reimers were in charge of the program. Members discussed plans for the World Day of Prayer which will be held in March.

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Guests Thursday evening

-Church Board Meets-The United Methodist Church Board met Monday evening at the church for the regular month-

ly meeting. They will meet again Feb. 14.

--Scouts Meet-Forget Me Not Girl Scout Troop

used isort of Education al-lowed claims totaling \$30,933.69.
 The funds were used for ad-ministration, instruction, pay-roll, operation, maintenance and school services.

# **Board of Education** Approves Claims