



Thone Fields Question, Samples Public Opinion On Tour Through Area

Congressman Charles Thone made a swing through Northeast Nebraska earlier this week, answering questions, speaking to groups and sampling public ophion before heading back to Washington, D. C.

He told persons attending the edar County Livestock Feeders Addar County Livestock Feeders Association's annual meeting Wonday night in Laurel that the 'less we-let government get nvolved in the livestock busi-tess the better off we'll be.''

ness the better off we'll be." Thone told the group that livestock producers will have to tell the public about the job they are doing to raise meat for America's consumers. "If the feeders will tell their story honestly, to the legislators and reporters. we'll all be better off," he noted.

Those also commented on the energy shortage, noting that "there is a real energy shortage as far as the average taxpayer is concerned." He said the American public may next see

Winside Man Claims \$50 in

Bucks' Event

"Bucks' Event It's getting close to tax paying time again so Kenneth Macke-can probably put to good use the \$50 prize.he won in last week's Birthday Bucks drawing in Wayne. From Winside. Macke was shopping in Gambles when the winning date in the weekly promotion was announced. Since no shopper was present in any participarting store with a birth-day fatting on the exact day drawn at random, the consola-tion prize of \$50 in merchandlse coupons was his. Some tucky local or area shopper may win the \$300 grand prize should at 8:15. If the grand prize is not given away, another consolation norize will be award.

rize is not given away, another insolation prize will be award to the person with the next osest birthday.

rchases are necessary in The purchases are necessary in he weekly give-away, but shop-ters must be present when the late is announced in all parti-ipaling firms and stores in inder, to win. Employees not orking Thursday evenings are ligible also.

Speakers Picked

Chamber Dinner

For Annual

This Month

shortages in materials such as steel. The congressman talked for about 15 minutes during the meeting, then answered specific questions from those attending. He was answering questions raised by constituents since he first started a four through the First Congressional District early last week. A spokesman for Thone said many of the questions last week concerned daylight savings time. He said Thone was sur-prised at the opposition Nebras-wide adoption of DST in an effort to conserve energy. Other questions which repeat-edly popped up in his talks with cilizens during his stops in Stanton, Madison, Wayne, Hart-ington and Norfolk on Monday dealt with livestock prices, ferd prizes and thereads the processed

Ilize shortness, recently included in the like. Few citizens questioned him about Walergate, the spokesman said, and many of those that did by an other source way or another as soon as by a so the country can tackle other problems. These went to Omaha after

Registration 3-Way Deal

Thone went to Omaha atter bis talk at LauretterMonday evening. He was scheduled to return to Washington for the opening-session-of-the-Congress on Monday.

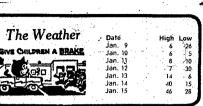
Former Police Chief Takes Another Job

Former Wayne chief of police Robert Evers said Tuesday he has been hired on the police ce in another community in state.

force in another community in The state. Evers, chief of police here from June until released from his job late in December during his probationary period by may-or Kent Hall, said he will begin working in the other community next month. "He declined to name the community. Evers was hired as chief the middle of last year after forme? chief Vern Fairchild was fired by Hall. A district judge ruled that the city had to reinstate Fairchild in December, leaving the city in the unique position of having two police chiefs. Fair-child was fired by Hall the second time late in December after Evers was released from his job, leaving the city without a permanent chief. rmanent chief.

Richard Wozniak, a city planning consul-tant from Frement, will be one of the speakers at the Wayne Chamber of Com-merce annual dinner later this month. Wozniak is currently serving as consultant to the tocal planning commission, helping the members make decisions in such areas as zoning, planned community growth and The-like. Also speaking during the dinner, schedul of the schedule decision in such areas

The like. Also speaking during the dinner, schedul-ed for the Wayne State Student Center on Jan. 28 at 8 p.m., will be Wayne city administrator Fred Brink, hired for the job last summer, and local newspaper publisher J. Alan Cramer, a member of the governing board of the state colleges in Nebraska.



WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1974 NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR NUMBER SIXTY-TWO

Open House at **Fuel Saved** Library Today At College The public is invited to visit the Wayne Public Library dur-ing the 2 to 5 p.m. open house this afternoon (Thursday). Re-modeling, begun several months ago, has been recently complet-ed. 'Substantial'

SUDSTRINTICAL The heating fuel saved at Wayne State College during November and December was enough to heat 219 average houses in Wayne tor a full month, reports a college official. John Struve, director of finan-cial affairs at the college, said the college reduced its fuel consumption a total of 19.4 per conservation steps were taken in the middle of November to the end of the year. Electricity saved during that period amounted to enough to supply 201 average houses in the city for one month, he added. That electrical savings, 20.1 per cent, amounted to 21.570 kilow att hours, he noted.

Coffee and cookies will be served by library board mem-bers. Story hour at the Wayne library is held from 2 to 2:45 p.m. each Saturday afternoon, rather than from 1 to 2 p.m. as was recently announced in the Herald <u>The weekly children's sessions</u> will run through March.

cent, amounted to 221,570 kilo wath hours, he noted. The savings, which Struve terms substantial, were accom-pilshed by reducing the Temper-ature of all buildings to 68 degrees and reducing overall electrical use by turning off lights, using equipment less often and the like. Wayne State and Tocal bust messes, churches, schools and at Wayne State There is registration on three onts at_Wayne State. -----There is registration on three trants at Wayne State. -----Enrollment remains open this week for winter-term evening courses. Most-of-them had their-tirst class sessions last week, and students must eeroil before the second meeting this week. The registrar's office in Hahn Building plans to be open until. 6:30. Monday through Thursday for night enrollments The location of one night class has been changed. Industrial education 505-605, theory and organization of multiple activity programs, will meet on the WSC campus (industrial ed building, room 200). not at Northeast-Tech as planned. Registration for third term in April also is open now through Feb. 1. A schedule of classes is available.

nesses, churches, schools and See SAVINGS, page 6

Marvel to Talk at

WSC This Evening

State senator Richard Marvel of Hastings, chairman of the LegislaTure's appropriations committee, will be at Wayne State College tonight (Thursday). to discuss current legislative subjects and answer questions. Marvel will be at the Birch Room in the Student Center at 8

m. tonight Marvel's p.m. ronight Marvel's appearance on the campus is being sponsored by the Young Republicans on cam-pur

Feb. 1. A scneaure or classes is available. Registration is going well for the new weekend workshops, vaccording to Loren Kamish, director of continuing education. The first one — scheduled next Friday night to Sunday noon — already has at least 22 students signed up. The subject: career education programs and proce-dures, to be laught by Dr. Fred Sca <u>PECETEATION</u>, page.4 pus He is expected to comment on tames Exon's plan to He is expected to comment on Gov. J. James Exon's plan to help finance the state college's and to explain any proposal he may make for financing higher education in the state college curtom See REGISTRATION, page 6

Tickets for the evening dinner and program are \$4 each." Master of ceremonies during the night will be Jim Evans, instructor at Wayne State College, the Rev. S. K. dErresse minister-at Wayne Redeemer Lutheran Church, will give the Invocation and benedicipun, and music, will be provided by the Wayne High School stage band under direction of Ron Daiton. Dr. J. J. Liska, who finished his year as-president of the Chamber in December, will give a short talk during the evening, as will new president Dr. Wayne Wessel. "Recently appointed by Dr. Wessel to head . See DINNER, page 6

of be signed up in the unit within the next

Past AFS Student Coming Back 'Home'. Eghon Gunzman, American Field Exchange student at Wayne High School during the 1969-70 school year, is coming back to Wayne for a visit. Gunzman will leave Santiago, Chill, Saturday night after fin-ishing his tast college examina-tion, reports Kent Hall of Wayne, who received a letter from him this week

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The former AFS student will rrive in Miami Sunday morn-The former AFS student will arrive in Miami Sunday morn-ing, then fly into Omaha Sunday evening. The Halls, who Gunz-man lived with during his year at Wayne High, will pick him up there that evening. The Hall family probably will hold an open house for Gunzman during his two month stay in Wayne. Gunzman, who is study-ing to be a doctor, has been planning for some time to spend his summer vacation in Wayne.

Lions Hear

Brink Talk At Meeting

At Meeting Members of the Wayne Lions Club gol another view of the local chief of police problem, the energy situation and a proposed pension, plan for older city employes during Tuesday inght's meeting. Guest speaker during the meeting was Fred Brink, named city administrator last summer. Brink discussed the situation the city finds itself in now that the former chief of police, Vern Farchid-has-appealed the de-cision by mayor Kent Hall to fire him. Fairchild has appealed to the local civil service com-mussion for a public hearing on the. firing. The hearing began Wednesday afternoon.

Brink also discussed the prob-lems the city faces in obtaining enough diesel fuel to operate the Alectrical generating motors at the city light plant and reviewed a pension plan he has drawn up for several older city employees who could not be covered under any of the three pension plans the city council may consider adopting

Installed as a new member adopting Installed as a new member during the meeting was Dean Michaud, assistant manager at AncDonald's, Guests during the night were John Haase and Robert Zahniser. Club members heard reports on the club's annual St. Pat, rick's Day dance scheduled for March 16 at the National Guard Armory Proceeds from the dance help the club meet its annual 3400 pledge to the new

Annow help the club meet its annual 5400 pledge to the new Mospital under construction near Wayne State College. Also reported -on- was the progress being made in setting up a Lions Club al Emerson. Clete Sharer, chairman of that project, said a meeting with several people in the community, will be held in the near future to further discuss forming a club there.

There discuss forming a club here. Al Reeg-chairman of the sight conservation committee, fold club members that there is a local resident who will need laser treatment on his eyes. The family has asked the Lions Club if it can help.

Study Abroad Again on Tap Through WSC

Summer sfudy in France, Germany and Spain is on the schedule of Wayne and Kearney State Colleges for 1974. Five week sessions, July 1 to Aug. 8, in each country are open to high school juniors and sen-iors, college students and teach-ers of the Midwest. Dr. Rafael Sosa, associate-professor of foreign languages at Wayne State, said the Ne-braska-Spain session, in its fifth year, will offer classes taughtim-both Spanish and English to accommodate students who have some or no knowledge of Spanish. In France and Ger-many, students will be placed in different groups according to their ability — beginning, inter-mediate or advanced — in French or German. All three institutes will ofter up to six credit-hours, through either Wayne or Kearney State, and the credits are transferable to other colleges in the nation, Dr. Sosa said. Both Spanish and German institutes include an introduc-tory tour – Madrid or Barcelo-na in Spain, Berlin in Germany – before the main course in Valencia, Spain, and neer Ba-den Baden in Germany. Both will have another tour of major citles after the academic course. Students in the French Insti-tute will go directly to the academic program in Tours and, atter that, finish with several days in Paris, Complete information can be obtained from Dr. Rafael Sosa at Wayne State or Dr. Aristides Sosa, in charge of the program at Kearney State college.

t personal expenses

Commissioners **Okay Program**

Wayne County Commissioners "Tuesday "approved "a program which calls for spending ap-proximately \$167,000 on road and bridge improvements dur-ing the coming fiscal year.

The program, calls also for spending about \$163,000 during fiscal 1974.75, \$116,000 during 1975.76, \$140,000 during 1975.77, \$151,000 during 1977.78 and \$102,000 during 1978.79.

\$102,000 during 1978.79. The \$167,000 which will be spent on road work during the. fiscal year beginning July 1 is part of an estimated \$747,000 which will be spent for road work and bridge, maintenance of roads and bridge, and pur-chase of equipment.

One of the projects planned for the coming fiscal year is grading and structure work on 2.5 miles of road northwest of Sholes. Cost of the project is estimated at \$40,000.

Also planned during the year is grading of a mile of road five miles east of Hoskins, a project which will cost the county \$31.680 and the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District

Wayne is one of those units which isn't at full strength, he said, and is therefore in danger of being closed in order to meet Department of Defense spending limitations.

limitations. Spangler told the Chamber directors that closing the Ar-mory would be similar to a \$100,000 business closing its doors.

doors. The National Guard pumps more than \$90,000 into the com-munity every year through sal-aries, utility spending and the like, according to Spangler. Salaries paid out to National G aries paid 6ut to National Guard personnel account for nearly \$65,000 of that total, he noted... Wayne's unit currently has four officers and 60 enlisted men. If it is to remain open, the unit will have to get_werk_close to its authorized strength of four officers and 79 enlisted men within coming weeks, according to Snanoire

within coming weeks, according to Spangler. In addition, the National Guard Armory is used in a variety of ways which help the community, Spangler said. For-example, churches used the building 55 times, clubs and organizations used it 18 times, and Scouts used it 18 times, See "INDUSTRY," page 6



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Three of A Kind

PAST AND PRESENT AFS students got together at the. Ed Wolske home Saturday-zifernoon during an open house for former American Field Exchange student Margot McKay of Australia, center, who studied at Wayne High School in 1967-88 while staying with the Wolske Jamily. Present for the open house were Monika Plehn of Kassel, Germany, rear, present AFS student staying with the Rowan Wiltse family, and Rosa Mery Castillo, now a Wayne State student who was an AFS student at Wayne High in 1971-72 while living with the Max Lundstrom family. From Venezuela, she now calls Wayne her home. Miss McKay will leave Wayne today (Thursday) and stop in Lincoln for a visit with friends before returning to Australia.

District Clerk Seeks 2nd Term in Office

Joann Ostrander, clerk of Prior to winning the elect strict court for Wayne County, for the district clerk's job, M onday became the second Ostrander, whose husband di unity official to file for re-elec. In 1969, was secretary for KT Doris Stipp, county assessor,

in 1969, was secretary for Radio in Wayne for about years and secretary at Wayne State College for about four years. She lives southwest of Wayne.

Wayne. Also ending their terms this year are superintendent of schools Fred Rickers, county clerk Norris Weible, treasurer Leon Meyer, sheriff Don Weible, attorney Budd Bornhoft and commissioners Joe Wilson of Wakefield and Floyd Burt of Winside.

Winside. The clerk of district court superintendent of schools and attorney will receive \$8,125 an nually starting in January nex year. The other county officials except the commissioners, will receive \$5,500. Depth to start the start because the start the start the start will receive \$6,500. Deadline for filing for county office is March 15. The primary effection will be held in May, the general election in November.

JOANN-OSTRANDER filed for re-election the middle of last week. <u>Mrs.</u> Ostrander, 40, is-in-the last year of a four year term she-won in the last general election. A Republican, she defeated former district clerk John T. Bressler, Darold Kraemaer, also of Wayne, and Richard Miller of rural Hoskins in the primary election. No Democrat filed for the post.

election. No Democrat filed for the post. Mrs. Ostrander belongs to the Nebraska Association of County

Officials and is a member of Wayne Business and Profession-al Women. She also is leader of the Hi Raters 4-H Club.

Meyer Files For Treasurer

district court Joann Ostrande filed earlier.

He was the third county official to file for his post up to the middle of the week. County assessor Doris Stipp and clerk of



When the Cifizen's National Bank failed and everybody thought it was the end of the world? When the "human fly" came through and climbed up the outside of Wayne's "tallest building," the Boyd Hotel?

Proventer P

Wayne County treasurer Leon Meyer filed Tuesday for re-elecfiled earlier. Meyer, 50, is finishing his first term in office. A Republican, he defeated former treasurer Le-ona Bahde in the primary elec-tion in 1970. No Democrats filed

tion in 1970. No Democrats filed in the race. Meyer owned the Altona Store for 21 years before selling out late in 1970. He and his wife, Melvina, 'still Tive' in Altona. They have two sons, Tim, 20 an employee at a steel mill in Norfolk, and Larry, 18, a student al. Northeast. Nebraska. Techni-cal Community College at Nor-folk.

cal community college at Nor-folk. Also up for re-election this-year are sheriff Don Weible, clerk Norris Weible, superinten-dent of schools Fred Rickers, attorney Budd Bornhoft and commissioners Joe Wilson of Wakefield and Floyd Burt of Winside. Deadline-for tilting for county office is March 15. The primary election is scheduled for May, with the general election slated for November. New four-year, terms begin in January,

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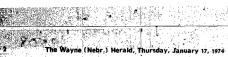
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AST DENNIS SPANGLER stands outside the Wayne National Guard Armory, which may be closed if enough

Wayne could lose a \$100,000 Guard Unit is disbanded be-cause of insufficient strength in the unit. Leave of insufficient strength in the unit. That was the gist of what Dennis Spangler, administrative supply technician for, the unit, told the Chamber of Commerce board of directors Monday, night.

told the Chamber of Commerce board of directors Monday, night. Spangler spoke to the group in an attempt to spread the word that the local National Guard unit is in trouble because there are not enough men in the unit. Wayne is one of several units in the state which are below strength, according to Spangler, and I the number of men in the units doesn't increase in the next several weeks the units may be forced to close. Spangler was repeating fears voiced last week by Major General Francis Winner, state adjutant general, during a visit to Wayne. Winner told mayof Kent Hall, city administrator Fred Brink. Chamber manager Howard with and Spangler that five or six of the 30 National, Guard units in the state may be closed if they don't reach 100 per, cent strength, within the next few months.

'Local National Guard Unit Is A \$100,000 Industry'





Golden Year Reception Held

An open house reception hon-oring the golden wedding anni-versary of Mr. and Mrs. William Munter of Randolph was held at St. John's Lutheran Church in Randolph Jan. 6. The fete was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Munter of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Munter of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Dick. Wilkenson of Randolph.

Randolph. Mrs. Gladys Brown of Ran. dolph registered the 210 guests who were present from Garden City and Madelia. Minn., Lin. coln. Butte, Norfolk, Wakefield, Laurel, Wayne, Coleridge, Wau-sa and Randolph. Gifts were arranged by Mrs.

Pastor Installs Officers At Jan. 9 Aid Meeting

New officers, installed by the Rev. John Upton at the Jan. 9 meeting of Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid are Mrs. Marvin Victor, president: Mrs. Melvin Utecht, vice president: Mrs. Wallace Victor, secretary; Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp, treasurer, and Mrs. Fredrick Temme and Mrs. Etillian Berres, Christian Growth chairmen. Thirty-three members attend-ed the meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. Allen Wittig, Mrs. Herbert Barelinan and Mrs. Adolph Clausseri.

Clausser. Annual reports were read and accepted. Committee reports were heard and new committees were appointed.

Manley Speaker At AAUW Meet

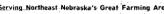
Thursday Night AAUW members met Thurs-day evening at he Wayne State College Walnut Room for a dessert luncheon and an address on "Freedom of the Press" by Richard Manley, director of the WSC News Bureau. Mrs. Manley was also a guest at the meeting. During a short business meet-ing, Mrs. Louis Luft, Mrs. Pat Gross-and, Mrs. Craig_Tiedtke were named to the nominating committee.

Program for the March meet Program for the March meet-ing will be a talk by Larry Hanson on cable tetevision: Hostesses for the dinner meeting-will be Mrs. Fred Webber, Mrs. Darrel. Euelberth, Gladys Stout and Susan Miller.

8-Effes Meet

8-Ettes Bridge Club members net Tuesday evening in the 8-Effes Bridge Club members met Tuesday evening in the home of Pat Wert. Guests were Mrs. Kenneth Whorlow and Mrs. Dick Brown, who were also prize winners al-eards. Next meeting will be Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. with Mrs. LeRoy Barner.

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Henry Strathman of Randolph. Mrs. Max Leu of Norfolk and Mrs. Loris Anderson of Butte cut and served the cake which had been baked by Mrs. Dean McGrew of Randolph. Mrs. Al-ma Munter and Mrs. John Munter Sr., of Randolph and Mrs. Robert Munter of Laurel poured coffee and Mrs. Robert Munter of Wausa and Mrs. John Munter Jr. of Randolph served punch. spent eight years farming n Randolph and have lived Randolph the past 42 years.*

Sons Host Reception The 80th birthday of Mrs. Dora Bodensted of Nortolk was observed Sunday atternoon with an open house reception at the Winside American Leigon Hall. Mrs. Bodenstedt was born Jan. 14, 1894, on a Jarm near Winside and remained in the Winside and the set of the Nortolk Stender, all of Nortolk. The open house was hosted by Yes. Bodenstedt's three sons, Alfred Carstens, Ed Carstens and Roy Stender, all of Nortolk. There are seven grandchildren. About 56 guests attended the fete, coming from Winside; Wayne, Stanton, Lyons and Nor folk, Guests were greeted by granddaughters. Dianne Bom Nortolk Kathy Stender was in Nortolk Kathy Stender was in Nortolk Kathy Stender was in charge of the guest book and gift bale. Monte St. of Ramobip's served punch. Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Ernest Strathman, Mrs. Louie Broer, Mrs. Grace Huw-aldt, Mrs. James Backer and Mrs. Marley Kruse of Randolph and Mrs. Do Sherry of Laurel. Munters were married Jan. 9,

table. Serving were Mrs. Alfred Car-stens, Mrs. Ed Carstens, Mrs. Roy Stender and Mrs. Dianne Bomentre. Ronnie, Roger, Ray-mond, Roy and Kathy Stender assisted

Entertainment included in-strumental and vocal selections by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moritz

of Norfolk Mr. Moritz played the accordion and his wife played the drums. A portrait of Mrs. Boden-stedt's life was given in a "This Is Your Life" program narrated by Raymond Stender. **Reception Held for**

Eightieth Birthday

Friday at Concord

Explored 2 and State Commission on Aging funds. Other guests at the grand opening were Congressman Charles Thone, Roger Cole, act-ing executive director of the State Commission on Aging, and Kathy Clausen, Cole's assistant in putrition programs.

nutrition programs. While in Hartington Mrs. Bull

Board Representative

Attends Grand Opening

Mrs. Eldon Bull, Wayne Coun-also aftended a Nebraska Com-munity Improvement Program meeting: Conducting the meet-Council board of directors, at-ing were Marcia Strand, com-unity development specialist Nutrition Meals at Hartington with the Division of Community recently

An open house reception was held at the home of Clara Swanson of Concord Friday to mark her 80m birthday. Hests for the event were Mrs. Swan-son's children. Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson of Wayne poured coffee. The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Evert Johnson. Mrs. Ernest Swanson was dining room hest.

Swanson was dining room host-ess. Sixty-five guests' att ded from Essex, Stanton and Sioux City, Ia.; Carroll, Wayne, Wakefield, Dixon, Laurel and Concord.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1974 Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Ald, 2 p.m. Senior Citizen's Center library hour, 2 p.m. FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1974 EOT family card party. John Gathie home Senior Citizen's Center sermonethe and sing-a-long Wayne Hospital Auxiliary. Woman's Club rooms, 2 p.m. SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1974 Grace Lutheran Couples Club Mexican dinner, 7 p.m. MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1974 Acme Club, Mary Doescher, 2 p.m. Coterie Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, Mrs. Johan Baier, 8 p.m. Monday, Pitch Club, Mrs. Harry Beckner, 2 p.m. There M's Home Extension Club, Mrs. Johan Baier, 8 p.m. Monday, Pitch Club, Mrs. Mary Beckner, 2 p.m. There M's Home Extension Club, Mrs. Gerald Otte TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1974 Bidorbi Club, Mrs. Marvin Dunklau, 7:30 p.m. JE Club, Mrs. Mildred West. 2 p.m. Senior Citizen's Center Dance and Sing-a long, 2:30 p.m. St. Mary's Catholic Guid, school hall, 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1974

St. Mary's Catholic Guild, school hall, 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1974 First United Methodist Women's interest groups, church, 9:30 a.m. and 2 and 8 p.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women, 2 p.m. THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1974 Theophilus Ladies Aid

PIZZA BITES SURPRISE Book Reviewed

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Wednesday: LCW general meet ing, 2 p.m., senior choir, 7, annua CCM meeting, 8

BOOK REVIEWED— Minerva Club members met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Raymond Schreiner for a con-tinuing study on famous women. Fifteen members were present. Mrs. Carl Lentz reviewed the book. "Maria. My Own Story," and fold about the author. Maria Von Trapp who came to Ver-mont from Austria, and is known as signer and author

Winner Named in

WH Voice' Contest

Cheryl Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Meyer, has been named winner in the annual Voice of Democracy contact hold at the Wakeford

been named winner in annual Voi<u>ce</u> of Democ contest held at the Wak High School. The contest

Interest to Women

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1974



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WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH (John Epperson, pastor) or. bus service in Waketield rch services call Ron Jones; 375

WESLEYAN CHURCH (George Francis, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school. 10 a., jorship, 11; evening service. 8 p Wednesday: Midweek service

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The Larry Carrs

LINDA PENN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Penn and Larry Carr, son of Mr: and Mrs. Maurice Carr, all of Wayne, were married in Dec. 29 rites at the First Baptist, Church in Wayne.

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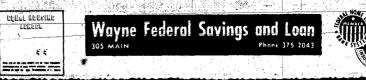
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GRACE BIBLE CHURCH (Eldon Schuler, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9 45 a.m., worship, 11: Bible sludy. 7 30 p.m., al al 396 Sherman Wednesday: Sunday school teach Wednesday: Sunday school teach estudy, 8, bohl as 366 Sherman Thursday: Visilation, meet at 566 Sherman, 7 p.m. THEOPHILUS CHURCH (George Francis, supply past Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m., ay school, 10:30 UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Robert H. Haas, pastor) unday: Morning worship, 9 45 c Coffee and fellowship hour, 55 church school, 10 50. Junier h Fellowship, 8 30 prm ionday: Boy Scoul Troop 174, 7 0 35 GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (John Uptón, pastor) Saturday: Junior choir, 9 a.m., aturday school and confirmation

ngst year confirma 30 p.m., second year class, 7 30.

Saturday school and contirmation classes, 9 30 Sunday; Sunday school and Brisie classes, 9 a m. worship, 10 annual voters' assembly, 2 p m. Couples

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH (A. W. Gode, pastor) Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m Saturday: Saturday school, 9 30 a.m Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; annual-voters' meeting 1 30 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (5. K. deFress, pastor) Thursday: Chancel (chor) J pm Ion unday: Pho Dros, 10 Sunday: Early service, 9 a m, adult Bible class and Sunday school Di: late service, installation of officers, 1), broadcast KTCH. Luth wednexday: Sewing oroup, 1 31 nesday: Sewing group, 1 30 youth choir, 7

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 623 East Tenth Street (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday: Morning prayer, 10 30 m.

ST. MARY-SCATHOLIC CHURCH (Paul J. Begley, pastor) Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Friday: Mass, 7: p.m. Salurday: Confessions, 5:30 to immand 7:30 to 8:30: mass an owner of 7:30 to 8:30: mass an

Saturday: Com-pim-and-20-10-6-30; mass-on-homily: 6. Sunday: Mass and homily. 8 and 10 sim. Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.; CCD, Wasefield, mass...21:5, p.m.; Mass Guild, 8:30 a.m.; CCD for grades 4 and 5:4:30 p.m.; CCD for grades 4 and 5:4:30 p.m.;

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Daniver Peterson-paster) Thursday: Northeast Regional Sonday: Sunday: Aurthouse Regional Sunday: Children's Good Regional Sunday: Children's Good Regional Sunday: Sunday: Sunday Regional Sunday: Sunday Regional Sunday: Sunday Regional Sunday Regional Regional Sund

y Vednesday: Bible study, 504 Fair es Road, 7.30 p.m. FAITH EVANOE LICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Synod (A. R. Domson, paster) Saurday: Confirmation instruc-ion. 9 to 11 30 a m Sunday: Worship. 2 pm. fellow hip session. 3. adult Bible class and hidrens Bible story hour. 3 20, all elecome

Son IS Daplizeu Baptismal services for Dusty Wayne Newton, six-month-old son of Mr. and Ms. Wayne Newton of Laurel, were held Dec. 30 at the United Methodist. Cherch in Laurel. The Rev. Richard Burgess officiated. Dinner guests in the Newton home following services were the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Burgess and family of York. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Urwiler, the George Hinrichs family and the Gary Newton family, all of Laurel. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Harry Cowles, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9 45 a m vorsh(p, 1)

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (John Epperson, pastor) Sunday: Worship and communion 10 a.m

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Altona (Eugene Juergensen, paster) Saturday: Confirmation instruc Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m., Sunday school, 10:15.

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Daughter Wed Mr. and Mrs. George C. Menkens of Alten Wish' fo announce the Jan. 4 mar-riage of their daughter, Debra. Ceil Menkens, to Debra Ceil Menkens, to David Joseph Cissna of Lincoln. Son of Harley Cissna of Portland, Ore, and Wrs. Richard Spencer of Lincoln. Honor aftendants for the couple were Candace Marcum, sister of the bridegroom, and James Wurm. The newlyweds are making their home at 340 F Street in Lincoln.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH National Guard Armory (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10.a,m. vorship, 11. young people's meet ng, 6 15. p.m., evening, service

Son Is Baptized

Schoor, 10:15. FIRST UNITED METHODIST (Frank Kirtley, paster) Sunday: Marning worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., church school, 9:45. Schoor High UMYF roller Skaling party, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Prayer group, 7:30 p.m. Wornen Inferest groups, church, 9:30 a.m. and 2.aad 3 p.m. Junior choir, 4: youth choir, 6:30: charactel choir, 4: youth choir, 6:30: charactel choir,

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Woman's Club Announces **Fine Arts Festival Date**

Mrs. Utecht Hostess

Mrs. Erma Utecht was hosiess to the Tuesday evening Pla Mor Bridge Club meeting. Guests were Mrs. Bonnie Lund and Mrs. Adeline Vakoc, and prizes went to Mrs. Doris Stipp and Bonnie Lund. The Feb. 5 meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Florence Koplin.

Acme Meet Monday Acme Club members will meet at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21, in the home of Mary Doescher.

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Pant Sizes 10-20

At their January meeting, held Friday afternoon at the woman's Club rooms, Wayne Federated Woman's Club mem bers made plans for their annual Fine Arts Festival, open totted by representatives of the flocal Lions Club. The Fine Arts Festival, open tothe public, will be held at the syntam 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Calls of the set will be given to the sublic, will be held at the syntam 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Alfred Morris in advance. Entries for the arts and division which is open to club syntam Maxwards will be entered by from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Alfred Morris in advance. Entries for the arts and division which is open to club syntam Maxwards will be entered by from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Alfred Morris in advance. Entries for the arts and division which is open to club scholarship to the Wayne State Callege summer music camp. Further details regarding the scholarship to the Wayne State Calleges ummer music camp. Further details regarding the scholarship to the Wayne State Canter Should be arts and scholarship to the Wayne State Calleges ummer music camp. Further details regarding the scholarship to the Wayne State Calleges ummer music camp. Further details regarding the scholarship to the Wayne State Calle Shourd Witt and Mrs. Venter Larson.

scholarship to the Wayne State College summer music camp. Further details regarding the festival can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Mildred West or Mrs. Johnson. Twenty-tight members at-tended the Friday-atlernoon. meeting. Goldie Leonard read, "Haw Many Hearts in the Bible." NE

"How Many Hearts in the Bible." Mrs. C. F. Maynard reported that several teacher alds are needed to work in the local school system with students involved in the ESEA Title III Project Success, a program for students with learning disabili-ties, Mrs. Maynard noted that Project Success workshops are currently being held at the college. Special guests of the club were Lions Club members Charles Maier, Clep's Sharer, Bob Suth-erland add -Alvin_Reeg-who

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Laurel, Allen

Students Plan

For 'Festival'

Among those participating in the Elementary Junior Music Festival to be held at Hartington Friday are students from Allen and Layrel schools.

the Elementary Junior Music Festival. Da Chef al Hartington Friday are students from Allen and <u>Laverischools</u>. The testival, which gives stu-dents an opportunity to be evaluated by protessional in-structors, is for students in grades five through eight. Guest clinicitans will be Lonn Sweet and Warren Erickson-both from the University of South Dakota at Springfield. The public is welcome to attend the 8: 30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. (estival. "Lavel students planning: to attend the 8: 30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. (estival. "Lavel students planning: to attend are Darcy Harder. Tra-cey Nelson. Anna Borg, Nancy Schaer. Jana Wacker, Mitze Hinrichs, Carolyn Knudsen, Susan Stark, Kiyde Matthews, LaVonne Bloom. Julie Anderson, Kathi Stohler, Karl Diedker, and Karen Mackey. Mittin be Staces Kosster. Jom Kraemer, Pam Brownell, Kae Linafelter, LeAnn Wood. Tod Ellis, Mark Koch, Mari Clough, Bob Stewart, Barb French, Greg Carr, Teri-Kjer, Cheryl Koch-Richard Stewart, Lisa Wood, Bitti Chase, Sue Lanser and accompanists, Barb Creamer and Lori Von Minden.

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Wayne Hospital

ADMITTED: Henry Hoffman, Wayne; Carl Lage, Wayne; Shirley Faik, Wayne; Vern Sie-vers, Wayne; Mrs. Richard Banister, Wayne; Harold Gil-dersleeve, Wayne; Mrs. Stanley Hansen, Carroll; Mrs. Roy An-dersen, Laurel; Esther Carlson, Laurel. aurel. DISMISSED: Mrs. Mark Aendez-Vigo and daughter,

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Allen

Reception Planned

A reception will be held Sun-day, Jan. 20 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Allen Tire hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith who

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News

The Rev. John Epperson was at the Wayne Senior Citizen's Center Monday afternoon to conduct a Bible study on Acts. Twenty center members were present. The Jan. 28 Bible study has been cancelled. Next study will be at 3:15 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11.

20 at Bible Study

to the crate by screws driven into the back posts of the furniture. Tables and other pleces with legs should be placed on supporting cleats in crates so no weight bears on the legs themselves. If furniture is shipped or delivered by truck, it need not be crated but should be padded to protect the surface. Moving vans usually provide the pad-ding equipment in their moving service.

The service. For short hauls by local trucks or pickups, it is still important that padding be provided to protect the surfaces. Special protection should be given to corners, large surfaces, project-ing knobs, etc. Special care

15 Children Enrolled In Kindergarten Class

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FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Clifford Lindgren, pastor) Thursday: Dorcas Circle, Mrs. Alvin Rastede, 2 p.m.; Senior choir, 7:30. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10: annual con-gregational meeting, 2 p.m.; Luther League, 7:30.

Sudnay; Worship, 10 a.m.; nday school, 11.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, Jan. 17: TNT Ex-tension Club, fire hall, 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21: Allen Com-munity Development Club din-aer meeting. Home Cafe, 6:30

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DIXON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (A. M. Ramos, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:30.

LOGAN CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. (A. M. Ramos, pastor) Thrusday: Bible study, Morris Vols home, 7:30 pm. Sunday: Sunday school, 10 m.; worship, 11.

Wayne Lund home for the nusl s birthday. The Mike Kneifl family-were Sunday dinner guests in the Jerome Schulte home, Harting-

day afternoon in the Hertel home for their birthdays. Guests were Mrs. Velma Frans, Mrs. Alwin Anderson, Mrs. Fern Rice, Mrs. Laurence Fox, Mrs. Bessle Sherman, Mrs. George Rasmussen, Mrs. Fay Walton, Mrs. Dick Chambers, Mrs. Esther Borg, Mrs. C. D. Ankeny, *Hrs.*-George Bowers and Mrs. Bob Dempster. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Walton were evening guests in the Hertel-home.

DUDLEY'S DRY CLEANERS & LAUNCERERS after January 17 will no longer service Wayne, Concord, Hoskins and Winside. We want to take this opportunity to thank our many loyal customers. Due to the many increased costs and loss of volume we regretfully must discontinue service

Dudley Blatchford Phone 584-2588 Best Ever Club met Jan. 9 in the home of Mrs. Ernest Carlson with nine members present. Mrs. Wilred Nobbe was a guest. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Earl Eckert Feb. 13. ST. ÁNNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Thomas Adams) Thursday: Catechism, gra

Thursday: Calechism, 1-8, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m Tuesday: -Catechism, 9-12, 6:30 p.m. Dixon UMWU United Methodist Women's Unit met Thursday at the church with 18 members pres-

Mrs. Allen Prescott was pro-gram chairman, assisted by Mrs. Louis Abls. and Mrs. Dick. Chambers. *Officers will attend an officers

training meeting Jan. 24 at 1:30 p.m. at the Wayne United Meth-odist Church.

Hostesses were Mrs. Clayton Stingley and Mrs. Laurence Fox.

Mark Birthdays Mrs. Wilmer Herfel and Mrs. Elsie Patton entertained Satur-day atternoon in the Herfel home for their birthdays.

Jerome Schulte home, Harting-ton. The Marion Quists met Bob Quist and Doug of Anchorage, Ala. at the Omatha airport Saturday. Doug will visit, his grandparents for two weeks while Bob attends school in Atlanta, 'Ga.' The Quists and Doug were Saturday overnight and 'Sunday guests in the Don Harson home, Hartley, and helped: Gregg Harson celebrate his fourth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lehner returned home. Eriday affer vacalloning in the southern states since Dec. 27. They were -guests in the Elmer Norquist

BURRIS ... Mr. and Mrs. Rom Burris of Orofina, Idaho, a son, Seth Gerard. A ibs., 14 oz., born Jan 10. Seth was the first baby born in 1974 in Orofina Grandpar ents are Mr. and Mrs. Cliffon Burris of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Glibert Krause of Hoskins. Great grandmöhrer S Mrs. Mor-tha Weich of Norfolk.

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hansen: Carroll, a son, Steven Mark 0 lbs. 71% oz., Jan. 14, Mark, 9 Wayne H

JUSTIS – Mr. and Mrs. Jack Justis of Pompane Beach, Fla., a daugh-ler, Jill Staci, 6 Ibs., 7 02., born Jan 14, Mrs. Justis is the former Norma Lutt of Wayne Grandpar-ents. are Mrs. and JMrs. B. W. Justis of Parksley. Va. Great grandmothers are Mrs. John Lutt of Wayne and Mrs. Momie Ham

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UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Rod Stemme, student-pastor Thursday: United Methodi Nomen, 2 p.m.

group and a discussion of pro gram plans for the coming year

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SPRINGBANK FRIENDS CHURCH Sunday: Sunday. school, a.m.; worship, 11. Tuesday, Jan. 22: Pleasant Hour Club, Home Cafe, 2 p.m. . school, 10



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Allemann of Winside. Miss Hansen, a graduate of Wayne High School and CE School of Commerce in Omaha, is employed by the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District in Norfolk. Her fiance, a graduate of Winside High School and Nebraska Technical College. Milford, is employed at Logan Valley Implement in Wayne. No wedding date has been set.

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Hansen-Allemann

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Donaid D. Hansen of Wisner announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheryl Irene Hansen, to Rodger Leslie Allemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Allemann of Winside

should be taken in handling sofas, sofabeds and box springs on legs. The legs may snap off if the furniture is shoved or drag-ged any distance. On Mental Health Need On Mental Health Needs

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, January 17, 1974

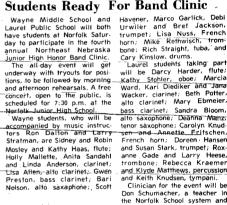
Wayne area residents inter-ested in providing better mental health: services for Northeast Nebraska are being urged to attend one of two meetings planned for next Monday. hiring mental health personnel he said, but before the reques can be submitted the clinic will have to determine exactly wha is needed in the 22-county area

attend one of two meetings planned for next Monday. Main purpose of the meetings, to be held at Hartington at 10 a.m. and at Ponce at 2 p.m., is to discover what area residents think are the most needed mental health services, accord-ing to Dr. Richard Sanders, ad-ministrative director of the Northeast Mental Health Clinic. Dr. Sanders said his clinic is currently- in the process of applying for a staffing grant from the federal government. The grant would be matched with funds of the clinic for "We want to know what kinds of mental health people various communities want," he noted. The clinic is particularly inter-ested in finding out if area residents prefer highly skilled mental health professionals or less skilled personnet. Also needed is information on wheth-or the communities would want

Both meetings Monday are scheduled for the courthouses in Hartington and Ponca.

Students Ready For Band Clinic

Havener, Marco Garlick, Debi Urwiler and Bret Jackson, trumpet; Lisa Nuss, French horn; Mike Rethwisch, trom-bone; Rich Straight, tuba; and Cary Kinslow, drums. Laurel students takking part will be Darcy Harder, flute;





home, McAllen, Tx., and the Lester Lynch home, Weslaco, Tx: They also went sightseeing at Padre Island, Mexico. BIRTHS

m, grades

Mrs. Wilmer Herfel spent Sunday afternoon in the Mrs. Annie Bishop home, Maskell. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carstensen moved last week into their new

home in Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Don Oxley spent Wednesday evening in the Wayne Lund home for the host's

Local Grapplers Face Albion in Last Stand

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managed a two-point edge for a sioned Rick Black, to.5 8-54 win. Bruce, Brinkman collected 15 points for scoring honors on team 3 while Randy Rohlfsen Team 4 with 23 points. In the standings. Team 5 is 3-0. Team 1 2-1. Team 3 2-2; ed the indoor season last Setur-torant 3 to 2 at 9:15. Team 5 - Reiten 23. Vriska Team 6. Stroger 4. Team 6. Bringer 4. Team 6. Stroger 4. Team 6. Bringer 4. Team 6. Bringer 4. Team 6. Stroger 4. Team 6. Stroger 4. Team 6. Bringer 4. Team 6. Stroger 4. Team 7. Team 7. Team 7. Team 6. Team 6. Team 6. Team 6. Stroger 4. Team 7. Team 7. Team 6. Team 7. Team

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AKEFIELD'S ROGER Gustafson, left, has the edge

Neligh Nips Cats to Grab Wrestling Tournament Title

Although-the-Trojans only had one winner in the finals — 145 pound Steve Sorensen's 8-5 decision over John Guinn of Plainvièw — the Trojans earned one second and three-thirds. Pat Nicholson finished second after taking a 4-1 decision loss from Kim Kuhl of Randolph in the 155 pound division. Thirds went to Ken Dolph (112). John Pollen (126) and Roger Gustat-son (138). Winside's Brad Brummels came in fourth in the 119 pound division when Roger Hanneman of Plainview took an 8-5 decision. Match to Phil Puchs of Ran-dolph. Wakefield's head coach Lyle Trollinger expressed pleasure to see his team finish fifth with 50 points. 'I Would say that the competition in this tournament is tougher than what it will be in

Trojan 8th Grade

Hanneman of Plainview took an 8-5 decision. All three Trojans won their matches on decision — Dolph 3-1 over Kelly Stuckerath of Ran-dolph, Pollen 5-1 over Ryan Rudebusch of Randolph and **Beats Wisner-Pilger** Paul Dahlgren's 23 points lèd the Wakefield eighth grade teäm te its fourth win against a single loss, when the area club downed <u>Wisner, Pilder, 45-33</u>. Monday night,

night, Also scoring were Chuck Scheee with eight. Mike Iverson with six, and Val Johnson, Kerry Drake, Larry Lundin and Verdel Eckberg with two each. The seventh grade learn dropped togk lafter losing, 31:22. Doug Starzel led the club with 12, followed. by four for Dean Sharp and Randy Harding and two for Bill Pollen. Both Wakefield teams with take on Lyons Monday night at home. state last year, pinned Mike Anderson of Winside in 36 sec-onds. Winside's Bob Bowers (98) and Gregg Lage (132) won their matches.on a decision and a pin. Lage pinned. Steve Halsey of Plainview. in 42 seconds. atter-Bowers decisioned Mark Hanne man. also of Plainview, 3.0. Previously undefeated Keith Suchi of Winside took his first loss in the 105-pound category. when Don Murray of Neigh gained a 16-3 decision. Such is now 16-1.

Wakefield's freshmen team failed to get into the win column again when Wisnet-Pilger dropped a 33-26 loss on the area

Dan Byers had nine points to pace his team, now 0.4. Wakefield <u>\$ 4 7 10-26</u> Wisner Pilger 7 6 8 12-33

Monte Pteiffer was the next Winside wrestler to fall, losing a 5-0 decision to Mike Wragge of Plainview Another Plainview WAKEFIELD—Dan Byers 9, Brad Grey 5, Jono Kline 4, Wes Leuth 4, Gene Grosc 4. grappler, Dale Bonge, kept his perfect record intact with a 10-3

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Bowers and Sorensen as the outstanding wrestlers. Normal-ly, one person is chosen, but coaches felt each grappier did an equally outstanding job dur-ing the day-long event. Championship round results:

Championship round results: 98 - Bob-Bowers (W) decisioned: Mark Hanneman (Pi): 0.0. 105 - Don Murray (N) decisioned Keih Sueh (W). 163. 117 - Mike Wragge (P) decisioned ed Randy Johnson (NG). 4.1 126 - Bruce Bover (N) decisioned Dave Hamilton (P). 3:53. 132 - Grega Lage (W) primed Dave Kamilton (P). 3:53. 132 - Grega Lage (W) primed Dave Kamilton (P). 3:53. 132 - Grega Lage (W) decisioned Doug Lage (W) promote (Wa) deci-sioned John Guinn (P). 8.5. 155 - Kim Kuhri (R). decisioned Pai Funcholson (Wa). 4.1. 107 - Paul Fulferior (M) deci-sioned Dwight Lienemann (W). 118. 185 - Pail Fulferior (M) decisioned Pail Pail Fulferior (M) decisioned Pail Pail Fulferior (M) decisioned Pail Pa

sioned Dwight Lieneman 185 -- Phil Fuchs IRI on of Newman Grove. One consolation for both area ims was the selection of Dan.Bower's (W), 4-2. Hwt — Charles Henery (N) pinned Mike Anderson (W), :36.

Wrestlers to Face KS In First Home Meet

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Wieseler's 19 Leads Frosh To Win

Wieseler's 19 points pushed Wayne's freshmen bas-ketball team to a 34-26 conquest over Madison Friday night, giv-ing the home team a 32 record going into tonight's (Thursday) home game with Nortolk High. "We couldn't make a basket that first quarter," coach Duane Bromenkamp said, reflecting on Madison's 8-3 lead. But the Devils, led by Wieseler, railied in the second period for a 14-10 margin going into the second half. From there the locals stayed in control, outscoring Nortolk 9-6 in the third period and 11-10 in the last frame. Although neither team shot well — Wayne 25 per cent. Madison shot we usually had someone on them," Btomenkamp said, pointing out that his team piayed more aggressively on defense than it_ has in the past.

Scoring: Wayne 3 11 9 11-34 Madison 8 2 6 10-26 Wayne - Mike Wieseler 19, Tim Köll, 5, Jon Ley 5, Aaron

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HEAD WRESTLING coach Doug Barclay and team member Dan Bowers yell encouragement to one of Winside's grapplers during afternoon competition.



win over Doug Lage in the 138 pound class. In the 167 class, Dwight An-derson went down to Paul Ful-Jerton of Neligh. 118, before 185-pound Doin Bowers lost a 4.2 match to Phil Fuchs of Ran-relath.

Winside's second meeting with Neligh didn't prove to be any different than the first. The Warriors were still the winners. Despite having eight wrestlers in, the finals of the Winside invitational wrestilling tourna-ment, the Cats were able to pick up only two wins during the Saturday evening finals. All five Neligh wrestlers who made it to the finals won their matches and helped the team to pile up 102¹/₂ points to win the meet. Winside was second with. 97¹/₂.

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WHEN WAKEFIELD coach Lyte Trullinger wasn't coaching his wrestlers from the sidelines, most of his spare time was spent closely watching other grapplers his wrestlers would face during the meet.





Tournament Winners

AcNATT'S HARDWARE of Wayne won the recent men's city bowling tournament with three-game team total of 3.084, Taking the doubles crown with a 1.390 total were Jim Poketi and Tom Prenger, left and center, while Russ Beckman, right, won the singles division with a 752, According to city association president Harold Murray the complete results will not be known until later this week. Also to be decided is the all-events winner. The tournament, starting Jan. 5, wound up its week of action Sunday evening. Bowling on the winning team were, from left, Denny Beckman, Gene Cornett, Russ Beckman, Jim Maly and Bob Bartlett.



Wakefield High wrestlers John Pollen (26) and Steve buhr gained their third ŝtraight win (132) helped put he match in by defeating Hartington. (132) helped put he match in by defeating Hartington. (132) helped put he match in Mandav night at Hartington. Two-other-forfeits for Hart-were strong in the heavy ington came in the 185 and weights with wins in the 145, 155 heavyweight classes, with Steve and 167 pound classes. Seniors Roger Gustatson. Steve Soren tively winning. sen and Pat Nicholsen each Coget Lyle Trulling's team, defeated their opponents in the now 37, will take a break until upper weights in give ithe area, Tuesday, night, when the ates in club a comfrontable margin club hosts West Point. Monday club a comfrontable margin going into the stretch of the dual

Both Gustafson (145) and Sor ensen (155) took decision wins before Nicholson pinned 167-pound Joe Lamphear in 51

seconds. Hartington earned two deci-sions in the 98 and 105 classes before Wakefield veteran Ken Dolph won his match by forfeit, to given the score at 6-6. Wins by



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Trejans Grapplers Earn Third Dual Win

now 3-2, will rake a break until Tuesday, night, when the, area, club hosts West Point. Monday night the reserves, who did not wrestle in the Hartington meet, will get back into action against lucons

Lyons Lyons. Waketield 40, Hartington 16 (9) — Darrell Theorie (H) decision ed Terry Börg 42. 105 — Grant Wohlamn (H) deci-sioned Bran Newlon, 142. 112 — Ken Dolph (W) won by iorteil an Luar (H) decisioned - Garl Domsch, 32.

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Gal Cagers Fall

Gal Cagers Fall Kearney State's women's bas-ketball team pinned a first loss on Wayne coeds here Saturday. 0:54, ---- overfine, --eversing -a-becember loss at Wayne. The women cagers, now 3-1, will travel to Doane College Satur-day afternoon and Sunday will pilay at the University of Ne-braska at Omaha. After trailing, 35:32, at the third quarter's end, Wayne ral-lied with 19 points to forge -a -51:51-tie. But Kearney added nine points to Wayne's three in overtime. Martha Schrick of George, Ia. ted Wayne with 20.

Wayne's junior varsity re-mained unbeaten at 40, by downing. Kearney reserves. 51-48, with Jan Nyquist of Omaha-leading the victors' on 16-points-and Sue Kuehl of Lake Park. 1a., adding 14. The Wayne reserve

The Wayne reserves a day earlier defeated a first-year ane quint by 68-7 at

Sports Slate Bigelow Nets 19 Points

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WRESTLING College: Today (Thursday) — Kearney at WSC; Salurday — WSC-at Yantkon; Tuesday — NW Mo, at WSC. High School: Today (Thurs-day) — Hartington at Wiside; Friday — Albion at Wayne; Tuesday — West Point at Wake-field, Wynot at Winside;

SWIMMING SWIMMING College: Saturday — WSC at -rinnell Relays.

Winside Escapes

Wynot

Winside head wrestling coach Doug Barclay wasn't happy about his team's 34-27 win over Wynot Tuesdāy night for one simple reason: "We were lucky get out with the skin of our

teeh." The Cats, in picking up their third dual win against one defeat, goi help from the varsify members to salvage the win. Starfing with the 13& pound class up to-heavyweight, the Cats took all but one match for the needed points.

air but one match for the needed points. "I was disappointed in our lower weights," Barclay said. "I was hoping some of the reserve wrestlers would do a better job so - wouldni: have - to use the varsity." Barclay added that some of his top graphers are getting close to the 26-match limit, which is the main reason he pulled out some of his varsity. "Wynot, a much improved feam over last year, took five weight classes, starting with 105, "Ta and 126 and ending up with wins in Le 132 and 155 pound divisions.

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visions. Tonight (Thursday) the Cats ill go against Hartington at

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119 - Brad Brummels (W)
decisioned Mike Stappert, 11:0.
126 - Lyle Schulte (Wy)
decisioned Lynn Langenberg.

SINCE WAKEFIELD HIGH head basketball coach Joe Coble surpassed the century mark in the win column last week, questions have been popping up as to how the other tour area coaches are

To how the other tour area coaches are doing. Two area mentors may have gone beyond Coble's win record, but neither one wants to come right out and say so. Wayne's Bill Sharpe has coached bas-ketball teams for eight years, but he points out Jhat he's not sure what his mark is - petrings= 160 wins, he

record so far at Wayne is 20 wins

and 10 losses, with seven of those wins and two losses coming in the present-season, his second here. Sharpe has coached also in Kansas-and

Sharpe has coached also in Kansas-and lowa. Allen's Robert Moore has been coach-ing basketball for about 20 years — which automatically makes one fhink he's gone over the 100 win column. In fact, he may have over 200 wins, but he doesh't want to dwell on the subject at this time. "Never once during those years of coaching basketball have I had less than seven wins in a season," he pointed out. "But this year I'm afraid I might break that mark," he added. Allen is now 1-6. Laurel High's coach for the past three years, Joel Parks, has a 27.26-mark. In his first campaign. In 1971-72. Parks started out with a 1-8 record. The following season it slumped to 5-14. But his year size soud is off to a 5-3 start.

The area's newest coach. Korlin Lutt of

BASKETBALL <u>College: Today: (Thursday) - In Devils' 54-50 Victory</u> WSc at Midand: Friday - WSC girls at Doane: Saturday - WSC Byrls at UNO; Tuesday - WSC Brits at UNO; Tuesday - WSC For the second night in a cial part in the game. Wis

others by three teammates to -put the Gators back. In the game. Both clubs managed to score-one more basket before the half to put Wayne in front, 25-22. Wayne put in 10 points on baskets by hansen. Kim Baker, Bob Keating, Ehiers and Bige-low while the visitors netted eight points for a 35-30 game going into the last frame. There each team went on a scoring rampage in a fast. breaking hard-hitting period. It wasn't so much the Devils' hitting from the field that won the game in the last quarter as it was their free thraw shooting. The Devils connected on nine of 15 tries in that final frame. Wisner-Pilger's leading scor' er, Randy Kindschuh, came alive in the last frame for 10 points to boost his output to 14; Hornbeck was close behind with 12 points. Wayne's Ehlers had nine points. second thich for his

Technical fouls played a cru

Cat Tankers

Deer in Nebraska begin to shed their antiers in late De-cember, and most complete the process by mid-February.

By Bob Bartlett

Winside, currently is in his fourth year as head coach. Luft spent a season at Hartington (17.6), crotton (9.9), and Ruthon, Minn. (9.29) before coming to Wildcat country where he holds a 0.6 record. His total is 35-50.

JUST GIVING the records for basket-ball coaches doesn't seem fair to the head wrestling mentors since this is the season for wrestling also. Checking with the three high school coaches in the area — Wayne's Don Koreitg- Winstdé — Doug Barclay, and, Wakefield's Lyte Trullinger — the rec-ords seem to show Koenig is the "grand-tather" of them all. Don has coached-wrestling for the past-eight years to outdistance the other two area coaches. During his first year, al Wakefield, his dual record was 7.1. The next seven he has spent at Wayne developing its program, and so far his work, has paid off. Koenig's mark at Wayne is 46-29 in dual competition. An interesting note about Koenig's career is that he started wrestling programs at both Wakefield and Wayne. Winside's Doug Barclay possess the Winside's program, the Wildcast have gone 9,2, 110 and presently are 3.1. In doal matches.

matches. For Lyle Trullinger, Wakefield has been his home for the past six years. The sad part about that is Lyle doesn't recall his record. "When L reach 100 wins, don't worry, I'll let you know," he said. Trullinger's

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RESERVES Wisner-Pilger 86, Wayne 70

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Wisner-Pilger Wayne

12 points. Wayne's Ehlers had nine points, second high for his





over South Dakota State Univer-sity: Five of Wayne's seven-man team each won a pair of firsts: Dave Justi of Pekin, 111, the 500 and 1,000 freestyle; Bob Floer-chinger of Omatha, the 200 freestyle and 200 butterfly; Dan Carney of Norfolk, the 200 backstroke. Doug Krecklow of Omaha. the 50 and 100 freestyle, and Craig Fulleston-of-Kearney, the one-meter and three-meter diving.

decisioned Lynn Langenberg, 132 — Doug Hans (Wy) pinned backstroke 50 and 100 Treestyle, 138 — Berl Schwedhem (W), and Craig Fulleston of Kearney, 155 — Jeff Eskens (Wy) 166 — Doug Lage (W) pinned Bruce Wiebelhaus, 5:03 155 — Jeff Eskens (Wy) 166 — Doug Lage (W) pinned 167 — Dwight Lienemann (W) 168 — Dan Bowers (W) pinned Mick Wrigen, 22 169 — Mike Anderson (W) pinned Chuck Foxhoven, :s1. Carney of Norfolk, the 200 Individual medley and the 200 Ornaha, the 50 and 100 Treestyle, 168 — Doug Lage (W) pinned 169 — Doug Lage (W) pinned 169 — Doug Lage (W) pinned 169 — Doug Lage (W) pinned 160 — Mick Wrigen, 22 Hwith — Mike Anderson (W) pinned Chuck Foxhoven, :s1. Carney of Norfolk, the 200 Ornaha, the 50 and 100 Treestyle, 160 — Mick Wrigen, 22 160 — Mick Wrigen, 23 170 — Mick Wrigen, 23 170 — Mick Mrigen, 24 170 — Mick Mrigen, 24 170 — Mick Mrigen, 24 170

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Wayne Wisner-Pilger

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Laurel Frosh Lose to Bees.

A 46-31 loss to the Bloomfield Bees evened Laurel High's Bees evened Laurel High's Treshmen basketball'record at-2:2 Monday night. Gordon Kardell pumped in 20 points for the club's high. Also scering for Laurel were Garth Paulson with five. Doug Thomp-son with two, and Tim Harring-ton and Cleve Stolpe with two each. Saturday, coach Don Fergo-son's crew beat Wakefield_63.31, with KardelLagain Leading the-way with 16. Paulson and Stolpe hit fhe double-figure mark with 15 and 13 points. Wakefield's Jono Kline paced his club with 11, but Laurel's 2:28 first guarter lead continued to build throughout the game. Wakefield 2 10 4 9-31 Laurel. 22 13 19 9-63 .

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"One more thing . . . when we took the X-rays we found gall stones."

10 Games on Tap for Prep Basketball Clubs

BY BOB BARTLETT All five area basketball teams will get a taste of two weekend games Friday and Saturday as the high schools march down the ungroad to district basketball marks.

games Friday and Saturday as penca and Coleridge led their long road to district basketball Evernaments. Wayne already has had a test the exam with flying colors. The Devils. using their fast-break with good defense to halt Wisner-Pridger Saturday night. Coach Bill Sharpe attributed his team's ability to beat the big in the first night of the North-clubs, like the Gators, to its bards have to ecase of the five teams. The Bears will be aiming to dump the Warriors after Neligh anded the Bears a 64-51 defeat in the first night of the North-clubs, like the Gators, to its bards have to ecase of the dump the Warriors after Neligh the Bears a 64-51 defeat in the first night of the North-clubs, like the Gators, to its bards have to ecase of the part way threat. "Actualty: the court because a lot of the play when Wayne travels to Stanton Friday and back home fught to host Bloomfield. Stanton Friday and Russ Seamo ew Now Anne contex of the serve deadly from the inside If they have the chance, Hawkins led Wayne at Stanton, Allen at Wayne at Stanton, Allen at the deadly from the inside If they have the chance, Hawkins led 12 10 B 20--50 17 8 10 19-54

who Wayne won't want to overlook. Both 6.3 juniors can be deadly from the inside if they have the chance. Hawkins led the scoring in losing causes against Wakefield and Laurel with a total of 42 points – 26 against Laurel, 16 against Wakefield.

Agua Wakefield Neither member of man and Clark Conference — Winside and Allen — will have an easy time Friday. Winless Winside Takes on undereated Cotertoge Takes on undereated Cotertoge Allen travels to Lewis

day. The Wildcats frequently have found Midland a formidable foe, even when the Warriors were down-on-luck. Peru-generally is

present mark as Trojan mentor is 3:2

FOR THE SECOND year out of three, Winside iwil hold the district wresting tournament, beginning Feb. 16. Competing on the Wildcat mats will be teams from Bloomfield, Osmond, Plain-view, Wakefield, Nartolk, Catholic, Pen-der, Stanton, West Point and, of course, Winside.

STÜDENTS AT Allen High School gave the Danny Koester fund a big boost Friday evening when they sponsored three basketball games between the junior high, freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classes. The groups collected over \$300 for the Duane Koester family to help defray the estimated \$25,000 cost for a bone-marrow one the Idware of the def

operation on the 14-year-old Allen lad.

TUESDAY NIGHT furned out to be a special night for Wayne's Carl Lentz. While bowling during Gity League com-petition, Carl picked up the 67.9:10 split - a rare feat even for pros. "Usually I carry a 145 average." the Isyear bowler admitted, "but this year I've fallen down to a 133."

Wayne at Stanton, Allen at Ponca, Wakefield at Tekamah-Herman, Neligh at Laurel, Win-

Saturday Laurel at Creighton, Pender a Wakefield, Walthill at Allen Wausa at Winside, Bloomfield a Wayne

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wins over NAIA state opponent Hastings and Chadron; tw losses, both to Doame. Beating

losses, bolh to Doane: Beating Midland, and Pero would make that mark 4-2. The Wildcats struggled all the way against Doane to avenge an earlier loss. Coach Ron Jones summed. It up afterwards: "They played well enough to for the UPATE exect

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Next in line for Wayne State's basketball Wildcats is a clash with Midland College tonight (Thursday) at Fremont, and against Peru State Saturday against Peru State Saturday what to expect with Midland? Anybedy's guess. The Warriors were 45 before Tuesday's game with powerful Northwestern of lowa, and it was Northwestern with gave Wayne an opening with gave with not be and the season's schedule mats, and the season's schedule mats. Wayne with not be wayne wayne an a the season's schedule teams. Wayne with not be wayne wayne an a the season's with not have a free ticket into the playoffs, as currently Wayne owns two

If Wildcats Win 2

New Program Offers Help

he Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, January 17, 1974

Developmental disability program – it work? For m It work? For many parents in North-east Nebraska the state-funded program is a hope that their children may learn to cope with their mental and physical hand-incer

children may learn to cope with their mental and physical tand-icaps. According to Lynne Ammann, speial-service director, for the Region IV Office of Develop-mental Disabilities in Wayne, children between the ages of two and 16 who suffer from handi-caps are the primary recipients of the special help. Offen these childrem are un-able to walk, sit or feed them selves, she told Monday's Ki-wanis gathering. For them the program is vital not only in helping them cope with their handicaps but also in helping their parents learn how to help their children.

their children. The new state program for this area will be conducted at Pile Hall on Wayne State's campus-Miss-Ammann-and her campus: Miss-Ammann and her staff daily will work with a limited number of students from anywhere from six months to a

year. The program began Tuesday with three children, but Miss mmann hopes to have six by pril and eight in May if the ate gives approval. state

state gives approval. "There are about 33 clients we know of who want to enter this program." Miss Ammann point, ed out. Many others may also

Card Party Planned ľ

The American Legion Auxil-iary met Tuesday evening in the home.of. Mrs. Emma Wobben-horst. Co-hostess was Mrs. Ar. old Heitman. Plans were made for a public card party Jan. 27. Lunch guests were Arnold Heitman. Fred Pflanz and Rob-ert Wobbenhorst.

Meet for Bridge Mrs. Bill Brandow entertained the U & I Bridge Club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Floyd Miller and Mrs. Dick Stapelman were russts guests. Mrs, Fred Pflanz won high, and Mrs. Floyd Miller, low.

Community Club held their regular supper and meeting at Bobble's-Cathe Wednesday. There were 27 persons attending Floyd Root showed pictures of their Alaskan tour. The Virgil Linds. Wausa. were Thorsday dinner guests in the Ed H. Keifer home. Sunday dinner guests in the Elert Jacobs home were the Robert Jacobs hamily, Creigh ton. and Mrs. Freda Swanson. Laurel. The Robert Hank family, Car roll, Mrs. Edna Rasmussen, Randolph, and Gene Stevens, Omaha. were Sunday dinner guests in the Loyd Heath home.

Meet Thursday Union Presbyterian Women's Society met Thursday afternoon with 17 members present. Mrs. Don Boling and Mrs. William Eby presented the les-son. "What's Happening to the American Family Today." Mrs. Invin Stapelmen and Mrs. Carl Bring sat at the birthday table. Mrs. Ted Leap-ley became a member. Lunch was served by Mrs. Cy

Lunch was served by Mrs. Cy Smith and Dorothy and Evelyn Smith.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Douglas Potter, pastor) Sunday: Church, 9:30 a.m Unday school, 10:30.

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Cedar Counties. Dr. Lyle Seymour, interim president at Wayne State, in introducing Miss Anmann noted that the college's part in provid-ing housing for the program can be advantageous to both parties. This is an important step for special education where college students can get valuable train-ing by helping, he said.

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American Legion Meets

American Legion met Jan. 9 al 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall. Charles Olesen reported that there are currently 163 mem berg. 11 was announced that Mr. Olesen has received two national awards and one award each from the department and post for 1974 membership sign ups. "Lünch was served by Jett Swan son.

Ruth-Circle met-Thursday at-2 pm. with Mrs. Edith Hansen with eight members present. Mrs. Ignatz Spenner was les-son leader. Officers for 1974 are Mrs. Edith Hansen, chairman, Mrs. Faith Nuenberger, co-chairman; Mrs. Ignatz Spenner, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Kinney Jr., treasurer. Next meeting wil be Feb. 14 at 2 pm. - Next-meeting will be Feb-13 at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

SOS Club SOS Club met Friday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Russell Sorensen. Nier members were present. Next meeting will be Feb. 1 at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Sue Fetters, and Angie, yons, were weekend guests in e Gordon Casal home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper re Sunday dinner guests im e <u>Francis</u> Broderick home, ainview Mrs. Domsch Hosts St. John's Lutheran Bible stu dy was heid Friday at the parsonage with Mrs. William Domsch & Lostess Mile members were present for the lesson presented by Mrs. Raymond Prochaska. ainview. The Ferris Meyer tamily, The Ferris Meyer unit, Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests in the Hazen Boling in honor of the host's birthday. The Virgil Linds, Wausa, were

laymond Prochaska, -Next meeting will be Feb. 8 at p.m. with Mrs. Hareld Holm:-Mary Circle Twelve members of the Mary Circle of the United Presbyter-ian Church met with Mrs. John Bressler al 2 prm. Thursday. Co hostess was Mrs. T C Hyp.

The lesson was presented by Mrs. Leona Brt. The Feb 14 meeting will be with Mrs. Leona Brt-at 2 p.m.

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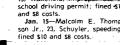
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COURTHOUSE

COUNTY COURT: Jan. 9-Julieanne Buxton, 20, rural Wayne, posted \$1,000 bond on a charge of forgery in connection with a 520 check; no dafe set for arraignment. Jan. 11-Leslie. W. Thomsen, School driving permit; fined \$10 and \$6 costs. Jan. 15-Malcolm E. Thomp-son Jr., 23, Schuyler, speeding; fined \$10 and \$8 costs. COUNTY COURT: Jan. 9—Julieanne



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Cash Going To Schools School districts in Wayne County this week will receive checks totaling \$56,641.54, their record quarterly payments in second quarterly payments in state aid. The Wayne-Carroll school dis-trict will get the lion's share of the payments. a total of \$40.423.59. Winside school dis-trict will receive \$7,611.13. A total of \$8.606.82 will be paid to the 24 rural school districts in the county.

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Mrs. Walter Hale Phone 287-2728

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arison Twelve members answered bil call by saying something bod about the person seated to leir right. A donation of \$10 as given to the Danny Koester and af Allen.

Next meeting will be Feb. 14 t 2 .p.m. with Mrs. Clifford-redrickson. A Valentine ex-hange will be held.

Sunday: Bible school, classes

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN-CHURCH (Kim Shim, pastor) Thursday: Esther Circle, Mrs. A. L. Pospisil, 2 p.m.; com municant classes, 7; junior choir, 7:30.

hoir, 7:30. Sunday: Church school, 9:45 m.; worship, 11.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Robert E. Meyer, pastor) Thursday: Weekday (classes, 15 p.m.; high school classes, 30; senior choir, 8. Friday: World Relief sewing, p.m.

p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 m.; worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Teachers, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Junior choir, 4

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CHURCH (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday: Junior High cho p.m.: Senior choir, 8.

Saturday: Confirmation. Sunday: Church school, 9 m.; worship, 10:30.

Coming Events Thursday, Jan. 17: Home Cir-le Club, Mrs. Marvin Borg, 2

p.m. **Sunday, Ján. 20: Rural Home** Club family covered dish lunch Club family covered dish lunch-eon, Elvis Olson home, noon. Monday, Jan. 21: PEO, Mrs. Dean Dahlgren, 7:45 p.m.

Social Calendar Friday, Jan. 18: Basketball, ekamah, there; end of first

semester. Saturday, Jan. 19: Basketball, Pender, here.

Pender, here. Monday, Jan. 21: Basketbailt, 7.8-9, Lyons, 'here, 6 p.m.; wrestling, Lyons, here. Triesday, Jan. 22: Wrestling, West Point, here. Wednesday, Jan. 23: Ovis test, grade 7, 8:30 a.m.; stage band, 8 pm.

Churches -CHRISTIAN CHURCH nursday: King's Daughters,

2 p m

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A totai of \$9,606.82 will be paid to the 24 rural school districts in the county. The payments are pair of approximately \$13 million being paid out to the 1,255 school districts in Nebraska. The pay-ments represent one-fourth of this year's \$255 million which will be paid to the districts. Following are the amounts which the rural schools in the county will receive: Dist. 1 – 32.86; Dist. 5 – 346.76; Dist. 8 – 213.44; Dist. 9 – 856.02; Dist. 10 – 324.69; Dist. 15 – 288.22; Dist. 23 – 333.56; Dist. 32 – 523.48; Dist. 33 – a18.11; Dist. 34 – 116.77; Dist. 40 – 165.55; Dist. 45 – 302.27; Dist. 47 – 280.72; Dist. 51 – 86.71; Dist. 47 – 156.02; Dist. 68 – 684.00; Dist. 69 – 169.46; Dist. 75 – 555.97; Dist. 76 – 682.76; Dist. 77 – 210.45; Dist. 83 – 172.45; Dist. 88 – 85.66; These are the last payments which will be made to rural districts No. 15 and 68 because of decreased enrollments this school year, according to the colifice of the county superinfer

State Aid

Carroll

Mext meeting will be Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the church base-

News reporter, Peggy Bowers

Anniversary Guests Weekend guests in the Allen Frahm home in observance of their 24th wedding anniversary were Merlin Frahms, Wayne, Lowell Johnsons, Belden, Bonnie Frahm, Nortolk, and Cliff Bur-bach.

ST, PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (G. W. Gottberg, pastor) Sunday: Worship: 9 a.m nday school, 9:50.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m Sunday school, 10:30.

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When riding a horse, it's always best to face that part-of the animal where the ears are kept.

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Savings -

News

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11. of decreased enrollments this school year, according to the office of the county superinten-

Wakefield **Bids Total Over** \$40,000

At a meeting of the Wakefield Hospital board of directors, postponed from Jan. 2 to Jan. 10, bids totalling over \$40.000 were accepted for interior ma-terials of the extended care wing which is under construction. The J. J. Exon Company of Omaha avail furnish draperies for \$3.033.08. Pecier Company of Omaha has a \$930.70 contract to supply kitchen items such as cooking utensils.

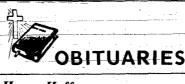
Savings (Continued from page 1) residents began conserving fuel in the middle of November when it appeared the city may run out of diesel fuel to operate the electrical generating motors at the municipal light plant. Among the steps taken by the shutting off of street lights and park lights have since been turned on, the result of an increase in the diesel fuel stored in the city's tanks. supply kitchen items such as "cooking utensils." Four bids were accepted from the Builer Company of Omaha. A \$1,374.25 bid is for onvrsing service equipment; a \$2,943.79 bid is for lounge furnishings; a \$2,594.45 bid is for dining room furnishings, and a. \$35,742.71-bid; is for buesteeping outpendit Registration -(Continued from page 1) Pierce, formerly of the WSC faculty, now directing career education at Casper, Wyo. schools

Jacks as but is rot uning room and a star as the second and a star as the second as th Kamish said response has been excellent for the innovative weekend workshops. Ten are scheduled at intervals into June. All deal with some phase of education, with accent on spe-cific learning disabilities. 1 Contractions

already received 37 applications for admission to the extended care unit, according to Paul Burman, board president. William Pospisit, arrived Monday from Omaha to begin his job as new administrator of the Wakefield Hospitar. The family plans to move to Wake-field this weekend.

Sunday: Bible school, classes for all ages. 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:39: senior choir, 6:30 p.m.; New Members Night, special evening service, 7:30. Wednesday: Wakefield Bible study at Pearsons, 7:30 p.m.; Wayne-Bible study at Carharts, 7:30.

Dinner -



Henry Hoffman

The Rev...S. K. deFreese conducted funeral services esday at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne, for Henry ffman, 66, of Wayne. Hoffman died Saturday at the Wayne

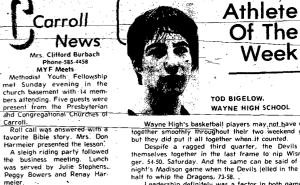
Homman, do dr wyne, rolmine orde durinder gen worke Kospital, Serving as pallbearers were Fred Vahlkamp, Erwin Vahlkamp, Raymond Reég, Gordon Heigren, Wall Jaeger and Keith Reed. Interment was in Greenwood. Cemetery. He was born at Wayne Sept. 29, 1907, the son of George and Marie Olt Hoffman. His entire lifetime was spent in Wayne County. On April 12, 1938 he married Marian Rosacker at Wayne. The souple farmed near Wayne. He is preceded in death by one brother and two sisters. Survivors include his widow: one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Mariene) Nissen of Wayne, one brother, George of Wayne: one sister, Marle Hoffman of Wayne, and three grandchildren.

Gerhard Tunink

Gerhard Tunink, 62, of Hoskins, died Jan. 8 at a Norfolk hospital. He was borr at Butte May 26, 1911, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Tyulgk, and had resided in Hoskins since. Dec. 25, 1973. Survivors include his widow, Irene: two sons, Raymond of Colorado Springs. Colo. and Delbert, serving with the U. S. Air Force in Germany; one daughter, Mrs. George (Dordhy) Hurley of Australia; seven grandchildren: two brothers, Herman of Butte and Jack of Belden, and one sister. Mrs. Ed Eok af VNeil].

Herman of Butte and Jack of Belden, and one sister. Mrs. Ed Fehr of C'Neill. Father Thomas DeBacker officiated at funeral services Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Norfolk. Burial was in the Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery, Norfolk.

Serving as pallbearers were Don Norman, Ray Lampman, John Ryan, Elmer Kraff, Erwin Ulnich and Marvin



Wayne High's basketball players may not have worked together smoothly throughout their two weekend games, but they did put it all together when it counted. Despire a ragged third quarter, the Devils pulled themselves together in the last frame to nip Wisner-Pil-ger. 54:00. Saturday. And the same can be said of Friday night's Madison game when the Devils jelled in the second half to whip the Dragons, 73:58. Leadership definitely was a factor in both games, and one player who provided that leadership was senior Tod Bigelow.

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Brigerow. The 5-8 guard totaled 47 points in the two nights or action to help lead his club over the two strong Husker Conterence teams. Friday night he scored 28 points, 19 in the first half, then ripped the nets for 19 more in Saturday's big win as the Blue Devils upped their season record to 7-2. Tod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bigelow of Wayne; makes the keam's fast-break game a definite threat when the Devils take to the courts. He, along with two other guards. Scott Ehlers and Marty Hansen, have that speed to bring the ball down quickly for the Devils. As coach Bill Sharpe pointed out, it's the threat that helps-this team win. Many clubs know Wayne can break away for the points, and as a result some of the opponents' big-men-lay back off the boards in anticipation of The running game.

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Wildcats ----

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 nued from page 5) (Conti win, but lost a few loo many turnovers at critical times." Doane's Tigers never man-aged to build much of a lead. Repeatedly Wayne pulled within three points in the first half, trailed by only one point four times in the second half. But not Jim Merchel Totals Doane (70) Mario Peart Mike Rehn Herbert Cousins Joe Wharton Tim McLaughlin Jeff Johnston Totals Score by perio Doane times in the second half. But not until Charlie Henderson hit a pair of free shots in the last minute did Wayne tie the count. That's the way regulation time ended, 60-60.

ended, 60-60. In overtime, Doane twice went ahead on field goals, and twice Wayne matched goals for a 64-all tie. Then a couple of untimely turnovers forced the Wildcats into playing catch-up, Doane Wayne

10 Arrested on **Drug Charges**

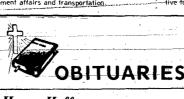
Ten young people arrested in Wayne Saturday night on drug related charges posted bond in Wayne County court and were released from county jail Sun

day. Names of the 10, seven men Names of the 10, seven men-and three-women, are being withheld by authorities pending filing of charges against them. County attorney Budd Bornhott of Wayne-said-charges-may be-tiled after results of tests con-ducted on substances found dur-ing the arrests are received from the state. The 10 posted bonds ranging from \$50 to \$100 after spending the night in county jall, accord-ing to a court official. The arrests were made by city police af 402 Pearl St., a Wayne State fraternity house. Several of those arrested reportedly attend Wayne State.

'Industry' –

SAVE Roy Hurd has been named a member of the executive committee, which also in-cludes Dr. Wessel; president-elect Rowan Wiltse, treasurer George Thorbeck and Chamber manager Howard Wilt. Dr. LeRoy Simpson has been nämed lalson representa-tive for Wayne State College. DISCOUNT **On** All Package and a rifle club used it once a week for its meetings. It also was used for benefit dances, recreation sports activities and the like during the past year. .Spangler noted that local businesses could help spur in-terest in National Guard mem-bership by urging employees to join the unit and by offering such things as discounts on purchases to Guard-members. He noted that other communities where National Guard units are uncesting. Liquor including beer Keg Beer 10° Glass purchases to Guard-membern He noted that other communitie where National Guard units ar located, such as Norfolk, an ready have discounts for mem-bers. **Can Beer** bers. He also emphasized that the Guard enables a young man to serve his country, provides hin with schooling and pays him to attending weekend sessions onc a month. 30° Can a month. Starting wage for non-prior servicemen is \$3.03 an hour for the 17 weeks of active duly ang \$50.36 a weekend every month, he said. Average Guardsmen receive about \$1,000 a year, he Starting Monday, January 14 The National Guard unit is IN PUBONE The National Guard unit is important to a community be-cause it provides security as well as heips in national dasa-ters such as floods and bliz-zards, he noted, it also is available to heip in emergencies such as an airplane crash or when a person-4s resported missing, Spangler said. 120 W. 2nd Ph. 375-3300

e various departments in the Chamber are ale Gutshall for internal affairs, Dick renson for agribusiness, <u>Bill Workman for</u> inventions, economic development and Sorenson for agribusiness, conventions, economic development and tourism, Dick Keidel for education and urban affairs, and Willis Meyer for govern-ment affairs and transportation.





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FOR SALE: Two table lamps, pole lamp, fiving room couch, bathroom sink, and end table. Phone 375-3238. doff

FOR SALE: 1967 F 100 Ford pickup. Low mileage, A-1 Shape. Don Luft, phone 375-3130. d3ff

FOR SALE: Storage and drying bins. Modern Farm - Systems. YES, we DO have bins and dryers. Contact Merie Sleier, 375-2854, or Al Wieseler, 375-3394. a301

Wanted

DIXON COUNTY Feed Lots at Allen, Nebraska will buy corn and milo. Open seven days a week. Call 635-2411. j11ff WANTED TO HIRE: Licensed practical nurse, full time. Apply in person. Dahi Care Centre, Wayne.: 375-1922. Also need nurses aids, full time. d315

Pets

WANTED: Good home for one or two cats. Call 375-2600, day-time only.

Lost and Found

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FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT: Next to college. Girls only Phone 375-2395. j7tt

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WILL DO BABYSITTING and cleaning. Call Deput fedt, Berry Hall, 375-9930. answer, please leave j10t3 If no a message. MEMORY BOOKS are still available from the Wayne Prep-Hahn all classes reunion. Con-tact Mrs. Bob Meyer, 37:52028, or pick up at the Wayne Green SEWING MACHINE REPAIR. Contact The Gallery, 306 Ma St., Wayne, Nebr. Phone 3 2004.

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en and family room. Extra storage and closet space in the bedrooms. Walk-out fur lished lower level. Attache

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WORDS CANNOT EXPRESS my appreciation to all who made my birthday very happy. Thanks to all who came to the house and-called, and for all the beautiful cards, flowers and gifts. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Clara Swanson. [17]

RESIDENTIAL FARM COMMERCIAL

112 WEST JRD STREET 375-2145



MY SINCERE THANKS to all relatives and friends for the MY SINCERE THANKS to all relatives and triends for the cards, tlowers and visits 1 received while t was in the hospital and since my return home. A special thanks to Pas-tor Doniver Peterson, for his visits and comforting words. Thanks also to Drs. Bob and Walter Benthack and the nurs-ing staff ce bbic wordered Pleasant Dell Club met Thursday afternoon with Minnie Carlson. Twelve members an

Carlson. Twelve members an-swered roll-all by falling some-thing good about the person on their right. A donation was given to the Danny Koester fund at Allen. Mrs. Lloyd Reeber showed pic-tures taken at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. Mrs. Clifford Fredrickson will be the Feb. 14 hostess. ing staff for their wonderful care. Mrs. James Milliken. 17

WE WISH TO THANK all our friends and relatives for the gifts and cards, and all who attended the open house. Special thanks to our children and grandchildren for planning the surprise. Henry and Lottle Holt orew. [17

MY SINCERE THANKS to all relatives and friends for cards. relatives and friends for cards, flowers and visits while I was in the Wayne Hospital, Special thanks to Dr. Benthack and the nurses. Thanks also for the food brought to our home. Mrs. Emil Brader.

Leslie -News

Mrs. Louis Hansen Phone 287-2346 **Guests Honor**

Emil Tarnow

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK. all our friends and relatives for the memorials, cards and food during our recent loss. Special thanks to the ladies of the church for serving a fine dinner and Drs. Bob and Walter Ben-thack for everything they did. The family of Bill Davie. j17

Guests in the Emil Tarnow home Friday night to observe the birthday of the host were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roeber and Byron, Mrs. Elsie Utemark, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nettleton and family. Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Nelson and family and Arnold Brudigam. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Giese and family, Beemer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hansen and Arnold Bredgam.

Eleven Members Present

rowth chairman, led the dis-ussion on the Christian growth

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (E. A. Binger, vacancy) Saturday: Instruction, 8:45

Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.

a.m.: worship. 10. Bill Hansen and Ernil Tarnow were hosts to the St. Paul's Men's Club Tuesday night. Mrs. Beverty Jacobson. Fre-mont, was a Saturday afternoon coffee guest in the Wilbur Utecht home. The Edward Krusemarks joined gursts in the Ervin Frey home, Thurston. Sunday evening, to observe the birthday of the host. Mr. and Mrs. Krusemark visited in the Ronnie Krusemark home, Pilger, Tuesday night. The Elmer Echtenkamps of Fremont and the Robert Han-sens, Trudy and Kay were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Sunday afternoon visitors in the Clifford Baker home. The Clifford Bakers were guests Th The Darrelt Barner home Tuesday evening to help Todd celevate his third birth-day.

Additional Checks Being Delivered to

Old, Blind, Disabled Supplemental security income checks for January will be delivered throughout the month, according to Dale Branch social security district manager in Nortolk. OH TO

Norfolk. The supplemental-security in-come program will establish a nationally uniform income floor for people 65 and over, blind or

tor people 65 and over, blind or. disabled who have little or income and limited resources. Payments start in January. "Most supplemental security income checks were delivered in the first week of January," he said, "bub some may be deliver-ed later in the month because eligibility claims are still being decided."

reopte 65 and over, blind or disabled who are getting Ne-braska public assistance pay-ments will get supplemental security income payments au-tomatically and don't have to apply, he said. The federal supplemental se-curity income program is run by the Social Security Administra-tion, but supplemental security income payments will be fil-nanced by general revenues, not by social security contributions, -Branch said. People 65 and over, blind or

Twelve Answer Roll

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, January 17, 1974

Concord

8:30 ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Saturday: Confirmation, 10

Meet Thursday Golden Rule Club met Thurs-day afternoon with Mrs. Clar-ence Pearson. Fifteen members answered roll call with their Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

middle name. Mrs. Ervin Kraemer was in charge of entertainment consist. ing of readings and pencil rames

A donation was given to the Danny Koester fund at Allen. Names were drawn for 1974 silent ststers. The club will furnish enter-lainment at the Senior Citizen's Center Jan. 25. The Feb. 14 hostess is Mrs. Rudy Blohm.

CHURCH (Clifford Lindgren, pastor) Thursday: LCW, 2 p.m.; Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; wor-ship, 10:45. Tuesday: Morning Bible stu-dy, 9:30 a.m.

dy, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation 6:30 p.m.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

CHURCH

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News

Mrs. Art Johnson Phone 584-2495

ervice. 7:30:

Saturday evening guests in the Bill Rieth home honoring their wedding anniversary. The Marvin Rewinkle family were Friday evening guests in' the Dick Hanson home honoring the host's birthday. The Leroy Koch family were Thursday supper guests in the Karl Koch home in honor of the host's birthday. Birthday guests in the Dale Pearson home Thursday evening honoring the hostess were Bill Garvins, Dixon, Harvey Taylors, Lavrel, Virgil Pearsons, George Andersons, and Clifford Fred-rickaons.

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P Anore sons, and any ricksons, ricksons. Arthur Johnsons and Jim Nel-sons were Friday evening guests in the Dwight Johnson home honoring the host's birthday. Frederick Mann of rural Wayne-was named Friday to another one-year term as chair-man of the Wayne County Reor-ganization Committee. Named to another term as TRIXIE_THE_TRADER

Named to another term as vice chairman was Merlin Rein. hardt, also of rural Wayne. - Automatically named secre-tary for-the group, which over-sees reorganization and consoli-dation of rural school districts, was county superintendent of schools Fred Rickers. New members on the board are Milton Owens of Carroll, Harlin Brügger of Winside and Bob Vakoc of Wayne. DICK ERICSON INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED

EVAÑGELICAL FREE CHURCH (Detlov Lindquist, pastor) Thursday: Midweek service,

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; FCYF com-mittee meeting, 6:30 p.m.;

Rural Man to Head

Reorganization Group





Consolidated Report of Condition of				
Commercial State Bank				
of Hoskins in the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1973				
ASSETS				
Cash and due from banks\$	550,857.93			
U. S. Treasury securities	304,413.75			
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and				
corporations	141,008.37			
Obligations of States and polifical subdivisions	50,000.00			
Other loans Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets	3,894,750.08			
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representing bank premises	19,505.00			
Other assets	8,930.21			
TOTAL ASSETS	4,969,465.34			
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Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships,	1,400,775.15			
and corporations				
	2,700,930.52			
Deposits of United States Government				
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	331,750.58			
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	31,653.40			
TOTAL DEPOSITS\$4,547,739.42				
(a) Total demand deposits 1,565,808.90				
(b) Total time and savings deposits 2,981,930.52				
Other liabilities	6,250.00			
TOTAL LIABILITIES	4,553,989.42			
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES				
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES				

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant Internal Revenue Service rulings) TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$ 376,758.83 (No. shares outstanding 1,250) (No. shares outstanding 1,250) 160,000.00

Undivided profits 160,000.00 91,758.83 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 376,758.83 TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 4,960 AKS 94



The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, January 17, 1974



That's One Way to Go

YOUNG CHIP CARR gives a push to little Jimmy Thomas as driver Charles. Thomas and Keith Turner pull away for another ride around the front yard on their snowmobile. Monday's warm temperatures finally gave many local and area youngsters an opportunity to get outside and take advantage of the snow after several days of extremely cold weather. The youths are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice "Red" Carr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, and Mr and Mrs. Larry Turner, all of Wayne.

Mrs. Warnemunde Hosts Luncheon UNITED METHODIST

nd Mrs. David Warnemunde. Prizes were won by Mrs rank Weible, Mrs. Mrnnie raef and Mrs. Gary Kant The next meeting will be Jan 5 in the Dr. N. L. Ditman

home. Meet Thursday Neighboring Circle met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Paul Zoffka with 11 answering roll with a guessing game. Mrs. Herb Jaeger. receiv...

NOTICE one who opposes addi land purchase by the City of Wayne for the propos-ed Northeast park is invited to sign a petition. I am cir-culating. Please call John E. Vakoc (375-3091).

Three Four Bridge Club was held Friday atternoon in the E T. Warnemunde home: Etev en members were present for Guests were Mrs. Gary Kant Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Weible, Mrs. Munnie Graef and Mrs. Gary Kant

Phone 199 - -----Travel to Nortolk Members of S1. Paul's Luther-an Church entertained Ward 16 of the Nortolk Regional Center Sunday atternoon Those going were Mrs Rich-ard Carstens, Mrs James Jen-sen, Mrs. Dean Janke and Darla, Mrs. Altred Janke, Mrs. Hans Blocker, Mrs. Herman

Birthday Guests Guests Sunday atternoon in the Ivan Diedrichsen home for Mrs. Diedrichsen's birthday were the Adolph Korns, Wayne, the Alvin Niemanns, Mrs. Rich ard Schmidt and Mrs. Dennis Smith_Julie_Janie and Connie. Evening guests to honor Mrs. Dirdrichsen were the Ed Thies.

Meet for Pitch Pitch Club met Sunday (ing in the Carl-Troutman-h Mr.-and-Mrs-Carl Fischer) uses to

guests. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Warnemunde, Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Ditman and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer. <u>
—The next meeting will be in</u> February.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Paul Reimers, pastor) unday: Sunday school, 9 (.) worship, 10:30

School Calendar Friday, Jan. 18: Basketball, Coleridge, there, 6:30. Saturday, Jan. 19: Basketball, Wausa, here, 6:30. Monday, Jan. 21: Wrestling, Randolph, here, 7 p.m. Final 3 Days of Sav-Mor Randolph, here, 2 p.m. The Lynn Baileys and Wilva Jenkins were Sunday evening visitors in the MeI Jenkins home tor TMer's birthday. The MeI Jenkins were dinner guests Sunday in the Gary Jenkins home, Columbus, to honor Mei's birthday. Dennis Bowers, the Bernie Bowers, Larry Bowerses and Gary Bowerses-Hactington, at-tended funeral services for Den-nis Kennedy at Sheldon, Ia. Saturday. Walgreen AGENCY WINTER SALE Saturday MANY MORE Cards Could Make **BIG SAVINGS SPECIALS!!!** FREE Milk Bath With A Minimum Purchase of \$300 of Sale Items! Walgreen 1022 MAIN

Exon Unveils Plan for Funding State Colleges

Nebraska's state college presi-dents and the Board of Trustees emerged Saturday after—they-learned details of Gov. J.J. Exon's new formula for funding

the colleges. It is a formula designed to ease or halt the downward spiral of money directly related to enrollment and creidt hours. enroliment and creid hours. A key delail of the governor's plan remains unknown: the da-lars he proposes for the colleges. The governor said he would reveal that figure in his budget recommendations to the Legisla. recommen ture.

ture. In general, reaction from col-lege presidents and board mem-bers seemed to take this at-titude: the governor's plan re-cognizes the colleges' funding problems.

problems. However, another attitude re-serves judgement because the formula is complex, the budget recommendation is unknown, and in the end, the Legislature decides all state tunding. Gov. Exon's plan proposed four major changes to help the colleges: (1) a new staffing formula, (2) remission of tufilion to provide 1,208 scholarships, (3) an economy of scale curve, and (4) different distribution of cash

14 Members Answer Roll

I 4 Meembers Carroll United Methodist Women met Jan 9 at 1:30 pm. at the church with 14 members and two guests. Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Nelson, present. Mem-bers answered roll call with a New Year's resolution. New members are Mrs. Donna Milligan. Mrs. Anna Johnson and Mrs. Boyce. President Han-kins. Ruby Lage: and Efsie Whitney we're in charge of receiving new members. Mem-bership cards were distributed. Mrs. Whitney had charge of the.call to prayer and self-de-nial The program consisted of scripture, songs and prayer. An introduction to the year's pro-gram was presented by Ruby Lage. Elise Whitney and Presi-dent Hankins. It was announced that the first

Lage, Elsie Whitney and Presi-dent Hankins. It was announced that the first public noon-dinner will be held Jan. 23. Barnetta McLain is chairman, assited by Rüby Lage and föla Painter.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (G. W. Gottberg, pastor) Saturday: Saturday school. 9 11. 15: Youth choir, 11: 15 Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; wor-ship, 10:30. Tuesday: Bethel, 7:30.

Social Calendar Friday, Jan. 18: Friendly Wednesday, Alvin Longe: SOS, Edgar Marchtz: GT Pinochle, Fred Wittler.

Lyle Krueger. Monday, Jan. 21: Faithful Chapter 165 Order of the East-ern Star Lodge, Masonic Hall, Girl-Scouls-Troop-168, fire hall. Tuesday, Jan. 22: Bridge Club, Vernon Hill, Mogern Mrs., Stanley Soden; Winside Senior Citizens; Cub Scouts Pack 179, Den 2, fire hall. Wedneday Lan. 23: Occurrent

Wednesday, Jan. 23: Brownie Troop 167, Donavon Leighton.

day, Jan. 20: Card Club.

ship, 10:30. Tuesday: Bethel, 7:30.

(Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday: Su

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ien, Mrs. Darla, Mrs. Alfred Jamk, Hans Blocker, Mrs. Herman Jaeger and Mrs. Albert Jaeger. Furnishing food in addition to the wree Mrs. Min-with

Se attending were Mrs. Min Graef and Mrs. F. C. Witt. Next meeting will be Feb. 10.

Churches -

many factors which college ad-ministrators would use in decid-ing the size of-faculty. One-major factor counts any class of 10 or more students as a -full-class, but classes under 10 would not be computed as part of teaching load.

However, this does not frean there will be no classes less than 10, if a college considers small classes necessary. They just would not be calcutated in over all staffing for what is called full-time-equivalent (ETE) teaching lad

in each academic division. Class size has no bearing on determin-ing the number of faculty. Hence, when enrollment de-clines, so does the faculty. The governor's proposal on tree fuition is based on the calculation that if the four colleges had 1.208 additional students, they could fill current

members. An explanation of the date books was given by Mrs. Ruby Lage. Members will pur chase new song books for the junior choir. A collection was taken for the call to prayer and sett denial. Hostesses were Mrs. Myrtle Cunningham and Mrs. Etten Winte stein

Other factors in the proposed stafting formula include taculty duties not directly related to the classroom, faculty research and improvement, summer school and program improvement Dental Week

funds. Under the current funding plan, faculty size is directly hiched to student credit hours in each academic division. Class

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Mrs. Clifford Burbach Phone 585-4458

The statfing formula suggests. In empty class positions and nany factors which college ad maintain the present faculty inistrators would use in decid number.

Dental Week Wayne Wessel, local dentist, has been named to serve as local chairman again this year for National Children's Dental Health Week, Feb 29, is á hationwide event sponsored in Nebraska by the Nebraska Den tal Association and its eight district dental societies. Wessel said the annual poster contest for fourth grade students in the city will be conducted again this year, and lirst grad ers will be given a tour of the shope. Wessel & DeNaeyer den tal offices. He said that other programs will be conducted in the blope. Wessel & DeNaeyer den tal offices. He said that other programs will be conducted in the blope. Wessel & DeNaeyer den tal offices. He said that other shope. Wessel & DeNaeyer den tal offices. He said that other programs will be conducted in the blobservance is 'Kick The Sweet Snack Habit.'' Eating snacks between meals is flon, but it is important not to be careless in the types of foods chosen for snacks. Says Carlton Williams, president of the American Den-tal Association.

Date books were handed out to embers. An explanation of the

Tooth decay and gum disease are the two most common dental diseases and they are linked directly to what you eat and your dietary habits, he said.

Passenger trains were the fastest means of transportation in the 1890's — with one exception. Where the tracks paralleled the Hudson River, Ice yachts

A class positions and college there are certain "over-maintain the present faculty head" costs, no matter how number. Govi Exon said it world cost the state nothing to award free world take into account the job market for various stills, thus would take into account the job market for various stills, thus the scale college, would be the base market for various stills, thus the scale college, would be the chase market for various stills, thus the scale of the various stills, thus the scale of the various scale curve proposal recognizes that in any college. Dentist Hendy

The governor's plan on dis-tributing cash income concerns the use of revenue that each college receives. Cash Income includes tuition (by far the largest source), gate receipts for athletics and programs, traffic fines, Stater advertising, and other items.

. In the past, cash income has been spent on instructional services — the bulk of it on faculty salaries. Thus, when enrollment declined, cash in come drouged and the instruenrollment declined, cash in-comé dropped, and the instruc-conal program was directly

Eldon Nixon of Wakefield has been appointed a representative in this area for the American Family Insurance Company of Madison, Wis He completed rviagison, Wis. He compli-courses of training in auto bile, home, health and life surance.

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Susan is the daughter of former, Wayne residents, Mr, and Mrs. Letand "Bod" Reibold of Omaha and granddaughter of Nettie Reibold of Wayne. Her great grandparents are Mr, and Mrs. Henry Weseloh, atso of Wayne

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NU Honor Roll

Cindy Swinney, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swinney Wayne, earned a place on

Mr. and Mrs. Lee swimey or Wayne, earned a place on the honor roll at the University of Nebraska Lincöln Tor the re-cently completed fall semester. A 1968 graduate of Wayne High School, she now has a 3.4 grade point average (4.0 is A). She is a second semester junior at NU, majoring in mathematics and minoring in accounting and business teacher education.







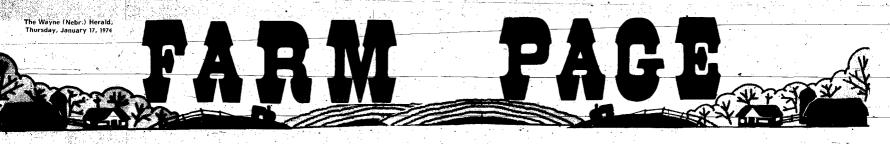


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'Good Windbreaks Don't Just Happen'

By DON SPITZE, Wayne County Extension Agent A good windbreak can save a great deal of fuel, provide protection for livestock and, if properly designed, keep the snow from piling in and around corrals and the working area of the farmstead. Wind can be slowed down by planting a belt of trees, and evergreens are better wind stoppers than broadleaf species. Tree windbreaks will reduce the velocity of the wind to a dis-tance of 15 times the height of the windbreak. This means that if your windbreak is 25 feet fall, you would feel the protection benefits if you were standing

(25x15) or .325 feet from the trees. Here is an example of a tiverow windbreak planting de-sign that will work in this area. Each windbreak planting situa-tion is a little different so these INSERT plans may need to be modified. 1. This row should be either red cedar or a shrub. Some preferred shrubs for this area include: contoneaster — wildlife and, windbreak shrub which thrives in poor soil; Illac — grows 10-12 feet tall; honey, suckle — grows 10-12 feet tall and excellent wildlife food; Nanking cherry — attractive bloom, excellent fruit; ginnale

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Farm Buildings maple — good wildlife shrub, multiple stemmed and turns crimson in the fall; autumn olive — good wildlife shrub. (Note — Ponderosa, Austrian or Scotch pine may be substituted for red cedar, but the pines are more difficult to establish, slow-er growing and more encore to er growing and more prone to disease and insect damage. Rec cedar is a host to cedar apple

ceust is a high to ceuga apple rust.)

 Plant red cedar in this row.
 A medium to short tree should be planted in this row.
 Green ash, a hardy, long-lived tree with dense foliage, would be the preferred.tree for this row.
 Several different tail broad-leafed trees could be planted in this row. For a 'deep fertile soil, hackberry would be a good choice. The thornless honeylo.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Girls Hi-Raters Members of the Girls Hi-Rat-ers 4-H Club met at the court-house Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. The meeting was called to order by Susan Rethwisch, president. The flag salute and 4-H piedge were recited and minutes of the previous meeting were read. A skating party was planned for Feb. 14:

skating party was planned for Feb. 14. Project books were handed out by Wrs. Ostrander. and leaders-met with various groups. Lunch was served by the Lowell Rethwisch and Don Ku-bik families. Next meeting will be Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. for a roller skating party. News reporter, Michelle Ku-bik.

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cust grows well on upland soils and cottonwood or sycamore on wet bottomiand. 5. The fifth row is the inside where looks often count. One of the pines or the more colorful shrubs would be a good choice. Trees and additional help in planning are available from the county agent or Soil Conserva-ion Service. Trees should be ordered as soon as possible while there is still a good selection. The Lower Ekkoro-Natural Resource District has²a tree planter available for plant-ing trees at six cents per tree.

Energy Crisis Possible in

Pig Feeding²

so far well over 2,000 bulletins have been requested, and orders are still coming in. It's going to take us a while to till all the requests, so hope everyone will be patient. Several people that requested bulletins are going to be disappointed because they didn't give me their name and addresses. WINTER BEEF FEEDING WINTER BEEF FEEDING Finishing cattle, will usually eat more grain during the coldest and worst winter weath-er if their, ration contains 15 to 20 per cent thàn if it contains 5 to 10 per cent roughage. The reason is that roughage give off more heat during digestion than grain and this helps to keep the body warm.

Pige Feeding: By the producers should be intended to a possible energy crisis intended to a possible energy for both the producers who have their sow to a possible energy to be compared with a possible energy to be comfortable in the winter as compared to summer. While the energy for the home is in some the pig possible energy for pix ponds of the some dief the possible energy for in the last-one-third of gestation-providing adequate feed providing adequate feed providing adequate feed providing adequate feed possible to survival rates, Frit-chen concluded.

Police Blotter

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was once considered shealthy to eat food left at in the night air.



So far well over 2,000 bulletins

low and nights are much longer. The feeding of game birds in isolated places is possible and feasible. Ear corn is probably best for pheasants, quail and SWAMPED I've been Ilterally swamped by bulletin requests since-I sent out a letter to all farmers in the <u>county_asking_what_bulletins</u> they wanted from the extension -office.

best tor pheasants, quall and rabbits. Impaling the ears on sticks or nails driven into sticks is a successful method to keep ears off the ground. Song birds can be fed by placing seeds such as bird feed mixtures of wheat, milo, etc. in protected feeding platforms. English sparrows will become a pest as they will soon learn where the living is easy. Pieces of suet suspended in trees will attract still other song birds.

DIXON COUNTY COURTHOUSE

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Salary Talks

Salary Talks The Allen Teachers Associa-tion is planning a Jan. 23 meeting, 10 better Inform Its teachers and members of the Lewis and Clark Conference of salary negotiation talks. Noelyn Isom, head of the Allen group, sald the 7:30 p.m. meet-ing at Ariten High School with center on comparing the schools base pay to the state average. As it stands now, he said, base pay for Allen and other mem-bers of the Lewis and Clark Conference rate in the bottom 10 per cent of the state. Allen's base pay is \$6,450. "We wait to give area tea-chers an idea of what to bargain for." Isom pointed out. "That's why we are encouraging teach-ers in the conference to attend the meeting." Regardless of the weather, the meeting will be held Jan. 23. Isom emphasized. —On-Feb. 13. Noel Roberts of the state education association in Lincoln, will hold a negotia-tions meeting at Allen beginning at 7:30 p.m. Purpose of the meeting will be

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County In Survey of Health Workers

Wayne County is included in a 9 county area which will be surveyed to determine the ex-tent of existing educational pro-rems resently available to health care personnel. The study also will determine cation of a Community Health terves are to determine the ex-tent of existing educations and in-rems survey are tablishing a CHEC, and interests in the 19 county area tor establishing a CHEC. Funds for the study will come rems survey are Wheeler, Antelope, Boone, Nance, Pierce, Madison, Nebraska Regional Medicai Butter Technical Community College at Tor Deane Marcy, NRMP coordina. Specific objectives of the stu-

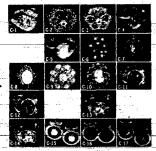
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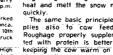
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heat and melt the snow more quickly. The same basic principle ap-plies also to caw feeding. Roughage properly supplemen-ted with protein is better for keeping the cow warm on cold days, but it may be easier to get grain to cows after or during a bitzard than it is, to feed hay. Though grain may not be as good as hay in this situation it will keep cows from living on their body reserve. WINTER FEEDING OF BIRDS



Winter isn't only hard on people, but it is also very hard on wildlife such as birds. Most food sources are scarce, cover is hard to find, air temperature is

more heat during digession than grain and this helps to keep the body warm. With low levels of roughage, cattle must shiver more often to mobilize heat to keep the body warm. During extended periods of cold, damp weather roughage: levels of 30 to 40 per cent may be justified to help, maintain... Tee change back to the reg-ular ration should be made at about the same rate the feed was started ofter the Bad weath-er has let up. Quite often in teeding cattle growing rations the tendency is to want to increase the grain fed in cold weather. Extra grain added to corn silage or even a high hay ration on bitzardy days probably doesn't help much and may even hinder keeping the body warm. Usually calves on growing rations will suffer less and have less reduction in gain than cattle on fattening rations, evidence of this is the greater amount of snow cover you often see on the backs of fattening cattle. Cattle on growing rationg yeof more heat and met the snow more quickly. The same basic principle ap-blies alies the cove facthe

Meeting on

'Brrrrr . . . It's cold and dark at 8 a.m. DST' Legislators kill, pass, criticize, praise

CAPITOL NEWS LINCOLN — The Legisläture hasn't vasted any time. It's already killed a bill, passed one, infroduced a bunch, criticized longress, praised Tom Osborne and rrived for work in the dark.

arrived for work in the dark. . The last — the part about arriving for work before sunrise — was the idea of Senator Dennis Rasmussen of Scotla. He said the lawmakers, who had decided earlier they wouldn't. Interfere will the far arrival of winter daylight saving time, should begin a session at 6 a.m. so fney would know what school children were exper-iencing.

encing. Normally, the session would have begun about 10 o'clock that day, but he senators were in their seats at 8 ind ready for action. It happened to be 21 degrees below zero that day.

The first bill of the session to be killed was one carried over from the 1973 meeting. It was introduced at the request of Governor J. J. Exon who had sought to have the dividing line between felony and misdemeanor for bad checks raised from \$75 to \$1,000. Through amendments, the figure was lowered to \$500, but the bill still was killed. was lower was killed

was killed. Or, at least, it was killed at last <u>report</u>, The vole was 23-22; but Senator William R. JSkarda of Omaha was listed as one of those casting a ballot In favor of the bill's demise.

It turned out, however, that Skarda hadn't actually pushed the button of his voting machine. It was pushed on his behalf and at his request by another senator.

Skarda, at the time, was mopping up in a rest room after spilling a

scalding cup of coffee in his lap The .parliamentary guestic scalding cup of cottee in his lap. The partilamentary question of whether Skarda's vote was legal was tossed to Lieutenant Governor Frank Marsh, the presiding officer of the Legislature. At last report, Marsh hedn't decided how to rule.

If the lieutenant governor says Skarda's vote doesn't count, the kill motion fails and the bad check bill

Congress was the target of a series of resolutions which criticized some new federal laws. Daylight saving time was a good example.

Time was a good example. But the legislators indicated they-felt congressmen should have more job security. The state senators (who have four-year terms themselves) gave overwhelming first-round ap-proval to a resolution favoring an amendment to the U. S. Constitution to

Letters

'It's the teachers, not the courses

Wayne Dear Editors, Contrary to the view expressed in a recent Herald editorial, the subject-mat-ter of courses offered at a college is for very many people a relatively small inducement to them to enroll at the

college. The fact is that course offerings at colleges and universities across the United States are quite similar to one

United States are quite similar to one another. The major factor as an inducement for very many people to enroil at a college is the identity of the faculty members giving these courses — their academic checks on their classroom skills, their accessibility to students outside the classroom, and sometimes even their record of scholarly productions. Administrators at a college may trum-pet the lure of their course offerings, but when they have a record of getting rid of faculty members who rank high in these attributes they show a death wish for the college.

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extend congressional terms from two

extend congressional terms from two to four years. A bill which started down the trail toward probable passage relieves, county boards of the requirement of publishing as legal advertisements monthly the county payroll. The minutes of board meetings and other county government information still would have to be printed for all to see. would have to be printed for all to see. But the bitt, as amended and moved off first reading by a 32-4 vote, would require the full listing of county employes' salacies only once a year. If there are any changes in the meantime — raises, cuts or new additions — they would be published quarterly.

quarterly.

The legislation affects only those counties with 200,000 or fewer resi-dents. That means all counties, except Douglas and Lançaster.

Cans, Cars and a College There were other developments during the early days of the session.

during the early days of the session. Senator Steve Fowler of Lincoln, for example, announced his intention to make another try at passing the so-called bottle bill; which also deals with cans. The 1973 Legistature killed the bill to require a nickel deposit on all beer and soft drink containers. The idea is to discourage the use of throw-away containers — nonreturnable bottles and, cans — and, keep some of the litter out of the countryside. Fowler said legistation of that type in Oregon has proved successful and he wants to make another attempt to get it passed in Nebraska, despite the strong objections of the container manufacturers and the ber industry. Then there was the case of the

Then there was the case of the

Jefferson, Letter, 1786

liberty depends on the freedom of the p anot be limited without being lost. —

missing car. It was Senator John DeCamp's. He left the Capitol one evening after a hard day of legislating and Jound his new car gone. The Neiligh senator called the police -and the car eventually was recovered. The voyong men were arrested. The car had been damaged in an accident. And, as a result of all that; DeCamp announced he would introduce a bill barked car. The senator had done just that. And there is a good chance that facilities at Hiram Scott College in Scottsbluff will be used for something other than University of Nebraska programs. The Legislature has started action on a bill which would allow the State Education Department to establish a branch of the State School for the Deaf at the Scottsbluff campus.

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OBSIERVIATIONS

'It's losing money'

It's difficult to comment on the decision y Chicago and North Western Trans-ortation Company to seek to abandon its ilroad line between Wayne and Dakota

by Chicago and North Western Trans-portation Company to seek to abandon its railroad line between Wayne and Dakota City. The company is in business to -make money, and since the line, as if is now being run, is losing money if seems only logical that the company would want to cease operating H. If a manufacturing company started losing money of one of its plants, it probably would Citose the plant down. We can't argue with that, for it seems unfair to ask a company to continue operating a part of its business which is no longer showing a profit. To do so would be to put-burden on the company

We received a nice letter from a reader in Randolph who criticized the news-paper's handling of two news stories on a recent front page. The writer said final one news story-was more important than the other and yet it was given less space then the other. The writer said also that the other. The writer said also that the other was smaller than the one used with the less important one. We are sorry we are unable to print the letter, but the writer did not sign his or her name. It has been the newspeer's policy over the years to print only those letters which are signed. If the letter writer desires, the name may be left off hew appeer.

which would carry over into other areas of its operation.

or its operation. The abandoning of the small branch lines across the country by numerous railroads seems a disease of our time, something which we are going fo have to suffer through in hopes that what will be offered in their place will be better, faster and more economical.

We assume that many local and area residents and businessmen will protest the latest move by the transportation company to pull up its tracks leading from Dakota City to Wayne. Maybe, just maybe, those protests might prompt the company. to take.a.second look at the decision to abandon the railroad:

Nice but not printed

person who wrote it would drop us a line, we would be happy to print it in a coming issue of the newspaper. It is very possible the latter writer-has-a-point-in-criticizing the newspaper for using bad judgement in handling various news items. Weighing different stories and pictures and presenting them in a lair, unprolucid manner based on their importance to the readers is a constant problem facing news editors on papers as different as the smallest weekly to the New York Times. Editors do make mistakes in doing this - there's no doubt about that. But it is helpful to the editors to have readers occasionally -point out mistakes, for it remings them that other people also are weighing and renking people also are weighing and rankin stories and pictures carried in the newspapers. Hopefully, that will hel them avoid making the same mistake th next time around:

CHARITY +

"Remember the poor-it costs nothing." (Josh Billings)

attributes they show a death wish for the college. T. H. Stevenson (Editor's Note: The editorial in the January 10th issue of The Wayne Herald pointed out that the courses being offered at Wayne State College the second term energy sources of the turue to one on science fiction Hierature — should appeal to a great many people in the Wayne area. This is good, the editorial noted, because it is a step in the right direction in attempts by college officials to throw off the college's image as a school interested only in educating and training teachers and to offer courses of interest to a great range of people. Contrary to the view expressed by the lefter writer, we feel that the courses offered by schools of higher learning, are the major reason for a student picking one school over another.) GRASSROOTS **COPINION**

Onconta, Ala., Southern Democrat 'Oil companies say that a vehicle driver no faster than 50 miles an hour requires 11 per cent less fuel than when driven 60 miles per hour. It would be an ironic twist of fate if highways should because afric glaces not because drivers become safer places not because drivers are endeavoring to make them safe but are trying to save gasoline."

Thoughts for the day

THURSDAY We should never quit giving to God until He stops giving to us. Luke 5:38: Give, and it will be given to VOU,

There is no magic in small plans. Luke 6:38: For whatever measure you deal out to others, it will be dealt to you in return.

SATURDAY

Plenty of money in this world, and none needed in the next. I Timothy 6:10: For the love of money is a root of all sorts of evil.

SUNDAY Each pe

one. Proverbs 11:30: The fruit of the righteous is a tree of life and he who is wise wins souls.

Words are cheap, but in God's sight they're valuable. Psalms 12:4. Th



30 YEARS AGO January 13, 1944: January 12 was the anniversary of the midwest's toughest one day blizzard which took place in 1888..... Ten Wayne County men passed tests in Fort Crook last Thursday for selective service and all "will go into army training except for one who will enter the marines.....Carl Samuelson's farm sale altracted a large crowd and prices were good.

Since were good. **SY YEARS AGO** January-13, 1949: A Norfolk to Sioux-City freight train which was stalled Sunday between Winside and Norfolk was freed from the snow drifts Tuesday afternoon after two attempts. Albert Watson, Wayne County farmer, was re-named vice president of the Abbreakk-Association of Soil Conservation districts at the annual meeting in Lincoln Monday and Tuesday. Rehearsals have begun March 4. County Treasurer Jean Boyd underwent an operation in an Omaha hospital last Thursday. Word has been received here Friday by Mr. and Mrs. Emitr Dion that a-trico boys who left two-weeks ago were snowbound in North Platte. Their son, Dean, and Emmanuel Buelter and Clyde Watts were on their way to school in F1 Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Rod Love left for Florida Friday to visit Mrs. Love's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chartes Senter In Brooksville. They will be gone indefinitely. Y Teen meeting, scheduled for Jan. 3. was cancelled because of weather conditions. Leo Smith and Paul Everingham joine dhe Waketield Volunteer Firemen's Associa-tion last week.

Ijon last week. 20 YEARS AGO January 14, 1954: County commission-ers voted \$500 to the county fair association for improvements at the fair grounds. Larry Johnson, Wakefield freshman at Wayne State, was awarded the Wayne Kiwanis Club's annual music scholarship Monday. Milo Meyer suffered foot injuries when a 6,700 pound steel beam fell as he was making a holst in the city shed. Wayne American Legion post exceeded Lis goal in the 1954 membership drive. Gus Nelson was installed as Noble Grand by Winside Odd Fellows Lodge. Taik of Wayne's need for a swimming pool was increasing.

15 YEARS AGO January 15, 1959: Dawn LuRee, daugh

SUNDAY Each person in that human chain has equal responsibility for finding that lost

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salms 12:6: The words of the Lord are ure words.



TUESDAY Words can bless or blight, encourage or <u>discourage</u>. <u>Choose yours carefully</u> **Psaims** 19:14: Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in thy sight.

WEDNESDAY My uncle gol fired for lying." "My goodness, what about?" "About an hour too long in bed every morning." I Corinffuas 3:13: Each man's work will become evident, for the day will show it, and the fire itself will test the quality of each man's work. Hazel Sorensen, Wakefield, Nebr.



ter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dill, Wayne, is the winner of the 1959 Wayne Herald first baby contest. ...Wayne's American Legion post will sponsor an appearance of the WNAX Missouri Valley barn dance beyind post with sporad an appearance of the WNAX Missouri Valley barn dance troupe at the city auditorium Saturday night to raise funds for the 1959 Junior Legion baseball program. Wayne firemen were called out late tuesday afternoon when a fire started in the kitchen stove at the Paul Harrington residence at 4[1 Sherman Sfreef. The small blaze was extinguished before the Greene arrived. McHer Rig, Wayne, was elected president of the Wayne County Extension Board at a meeting Monday afternoon at the Wayne Court-house. Clarinetist Bill Koeber will be the featured soloist with the Wayne High band in its sixth annual winter concert-Sunday afternoon at the city auditorium.

10 YEARS AGO January 16, 1964: Mrs. Hugo Zimmer nan, Wayne, has been hired by the

Wayne city school board to fill the vacancy at the Carroll school. The vacancy occurred when Mrs. Ella Textey resigned effective at the end of the first semester. Two Wayne Scouts received the Pro Deo et Patria Award Sunday for service to their Churches. The recipients were David Jensen at Redeemer Luther an Church and David Shlery at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Carl Haas was installed as Worshipful Master of Wayne Lodge No. 120, A.F. & A.M., at ceremonies on Thursday. Karen Everingham, Wakefield, Sandra Woockmann, Winside, and Judy Simmer, Wayne, will vie for the DAR Good Citizenship crown in the annual competition to be held Saturday at the Womar's Club Room. Henry Ley, State National Bank president-will be honored at a reception and dinner Jan. 29, sponsed by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. Ley was recently Governor Morrison and will take office Feb. 1.

Out of Old ebraska

CLD-WEATHER HARVESTING Thousands of men working long hours on hot summer days harvesting Nebras-ka's ripened wheat – that is the image most people have of the wheat harvest in Nebraska. But "harvesting in a blizard aided by oxen and squaxs... in the 1860's" was an unusual event even for that long-ao season.

aided by oxen and squaws. . . in the B&d's'' was an unusual event even for that long-ago season. Both Territorial Nebraska crops and weather (standard subjects of farm conversation). were discussed by the October 12, 129, Cedar County News (Hartington) in an interview with Ger-man. immigrant.-Henry Beckman, who recalled that extraordinary harvest. (The extensive files of newspapers of the Nebraska State Historical Society are a perime-source-of-information for historicat researchers). - Apparently if had also turned cold early in the fall of 1929. Said Beckman: "Pahl But If isn't cold Not really cold. Farmers may find their engines (tractors) a liftle stubborn morn-ings, but for cold — Pahl They don't know what cold is!" Beckman spent his first years working-for John. Lammers, "the Callie King of Cedar County." Lammers, a prominent figure in the history of northeast Nebras-ka and the father of twenty children, brought the first self reaper and the first

ka and the father of twenty children, brought the first self reaper and the first threshing machine to the county, accord-ing to Beckman. Of the 1866 harvest Beckman sold: "It started to blizzard in early fall and the harvesting crew of John Lammers and Louis Foerster. .by Christmas time (were) faced with a raging snow storm. We had three yolk of oxen on the wagons and two span of horses on old John's machine. It was blowing and snow was on the way. . .The men stood around freezing and wouldn't work so - Lammers, hired some Indian squaxy, to pitch grain bundles-for-us."

squaws, to pitch grain bundles for us." It wasn't just cold that Beckman experiènced in those first years on the Nebraska praitie. Farming methods were primitive, but even the first separators, he said, were better than failing grain from straw by hand, as he did the first year he farmed for himself. Significant in Nebraska agricultural history is the story of harvesting proces-ses and machinery. Although reapers.

which cut small grain by using draft animals for power, had been in use for 20 years when Nebraska Territory was created in 1854, most settlers still used the scythe or the cradle. Reapers simply were too expensive. During the 1660-1870's the reaper became common. This machine cut headed-out plants and deposited them on its platform, which was unloaded period-ically by a man on foot. Later a self-toading feature threw stalks To the ground in bunches. The bunches were other with straw. The straw-tying art was used to bundles, sometimes with twine, othen with straw. The straw-tying art was used to bundles. Sometimes with some difficulty. Bundles were arranged in tipi-shaped shocks (heads to the top), a dozen or so bundles in each. Bundles might also be stacked in huge mounds in a central location. In either case, bundles were later fed into the threshing operation, which began in mid-summer, continued into the colder months. The self-binder, a remendous improvement over the reap-er, appeared in Nebraska before. 1800 thes. Stimilar advances were made in thresh.

er, appeared in Nebraska before 1880. Irist using wire, then twine to He the-bundles. Similar advances were made in thresh-ing – the process of removing the grain from the straw. Earliest Nebraskans threshed grain with the hand fail, an ancient staff-like instrument. Laborers beal the kernels from the straw, then separated the two by .winnowing. Ma-chines developed to do this were called threshing machines or separators. Horses most often furnished the motive power for threshing machine required irom eight to twelve horses to move and a large crew to service if. By the 1880's. The origin to twelve horses to move and a large crew to service if. By the 1880's. In transporting shocks to the machine. * Before 1920. Internal combuelten Hrae-tors began replacing steam for heavy duty threshing and grain-separating valve the operation still, further. The self-propelled combine solon Allerward became the ultimate harvesting machine.

17, 1974 BLIC NOTICES

for all legal notice by The Wayne Ho vs: 5 p.m. Mond 's newspaper and for Monday's news

NOTICE OF MEETING Wayne County Board of Com te Wayne County Board of Com-sisters wijt meet on Tuesday. 22, 1974 af the Wayne County rthouse from 9 an. until 4 p.m. agends for public inspection at the ilable for public inspection at the infy Clerk's office. N. F. Weble, County Clerk (Publ. Jan. 17)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS se No. 4091, Book 9, Page 667 unty Court of Wayne County

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is is hereby goiven that all against said estate must be nor before the 25th day of 1974, or be forever barred, at a bearing-on-claims will be-this court on April 26, 1974, clock P.M. January 7, 1994. Luverna Hilton, Associate County Judge

(Seal) John V. Addison, Attorney (Publ. Jan. 10, 17, 24)

STATEMENT OF IONDISCRIMINATION yne County Public t has filed with the F iment a Compliance n which it assures the ication Administration cerned Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for final settlement herein, determination of heirship, inherliance taxes, fees and commissions, distribution of estate and approval of final account and discharge, which will be for hearing in this court on February IT, 1974, at 300 orcicos, P.M.

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ions." 11th day of January,

By Willis Meyer, President (Publ. Jan. 17)

LEGAL NOTICE Nofice is hereby given that reg-lar meetings of the Board of Directors, of the Wayne County. Public Power District are held on the fourth Tuesday of cach month at

ic Power District are need on pointh Tuesday of each month at allowing times: 10:00 of clock A.M. during the this of November, December, 8:00 orclock P.M. during the fixed party, Agy, June, July, st, September and October di Amefings are held at the e of the District at Wayne, askar.

Because of conflicts, the meeting or the month of January will be eld on January 31, 1974, at 10:00

WAYNE COUNTY PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 768 PROINANCE OF THE CITY-TYNE, NEBRASKA, TO DE-INE THE DATE & PRO-1 OF HOLDING MUNICIPAL IONS, TO REPEAL ALL IANCES IN CONFLICT EWITH AND PRO-

ANCES IN CONFLICT WITH AND PROVIDING This ordinance shall Full force and take

FFECT. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE ITY OF WAYNE. NEBRASKA: Section 1. The City of Wayne shall Joid Jis municipal election for the ear 1974 and all succeeding muniand all succeeding muni-tions on the date of the primary election for the Nebraska. Such election eld in accordance with the

is of Chapter 32. 9 2. All Ordinances or por-reof inconsistent with this is are hereby repealed. 13. This Ordinance shall be and effect from and after its-and publication according.

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Mayor presided and the Clerk led the proceedings.

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(Seal) John V. Addison, Attorney, (Publ. Jan. 17, 24, 31)

CPUD. Jan. 17, 24, 31) ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR DATE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION AND PROVIDING FOR DATE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION AND PROVISIONS THEREFORE: BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CHAIRMAN AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF WINSIDE, NEBRASKA: Section 1. The Village of Winside shall be NEW AND BOARD OF The state of Nebraska Such election the state of Nebraska Such election shall be held Potentione with the Section A. All ordinances or por tions thereof inconsistent with this ordinance are hereby repealed inforce and effect from and after its passage and publication according to law. Same Same Auto Parts, Army truck expense Harris Janitor Supply Co. Custodial supplies Lystads, Inc., Exterminate Wayne Retuse Service, Inc., moment disposal Lystads, Inc., Wayne Refuse Service, December disposal MAINTENANCE OF PLAN ris Machine Shop, Salary of repairman Carhart Lumber Co., Upkeep arhart Lumber Co., Upkeep of grounds ogan Valley Impl. Co., Same arhart Lumber Co., Upkeep

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Vernon R. Hill, Village Board Chairman Attest Marian Hill, Village Clerk

(Publ. Jan 17)

WAYNE-CARROLL SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS January 7, 1974

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January 7, 1974 Wayne, Akbraska The regular meeting of the board education was held in the board education was held in the board education was held in the board education aves held in the board of Abac of a subject of the meeting of place of agenda was published The Wayne Herald on Monday, eccember 31, 1973. Associated Co., insurance Bidgs, & Contents Dean C. Pierson Agency, in-creased coverage bidgs, & contents contents armers State Insurance Agency, Carroll Boiler In-

Approved minutes and bills. Recommended that school ses run 15 minutes later in the

lebraska. An agenda of the subjects to be onsidered, at each meeting of the loard of Directors will be available or public Inspection at the principal ffice of the Board of Directors in Vayne, Nebraska, and such agenda vill be kept continuously current for

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Dated this 13th day of January,

By Stanley C. Hansen, Secretary (Publ. Jan. 17)

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A razing permit application for five houses on East 6th Street was presented and discussed. Motion by Councilman Gross and seconded by Councilman Thomas That the razing permit request of Arnold Anderson on Shouses on Eond be get at \$500 00 Upon roll call all voited Yea and the Mayor declared the motion carried. An application for a license to sell beer by the Pizta Hut was consider-and Gross that a hearing date on the application be set-tat § 00, P.M. on January & 1974. Upon roll call the following vote was had

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(iii) and was presented and us-cussed.
• Motion by Councilman Mosley and seconded by Councilman Russell that the City Clerk be authorized to advertise for bids on the Water Extension Proposal and the date for bid letting be set as January 29, 1924, at 8:00 P.M.

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Bank of Kansas City under Joint Custody Receipt as indicated in the amount of \$59:000.00. - ICR No. 94221 2 Sarzy Co. Nb. S. I. District No. 20, \$3000.00. JCR No. No. 104221 3 Sarzy Co. Nb. S. Be-Nit Ya221 3 Sarzy Co. Nb. S. Be-Nit Ya221 3 Sarzy Co. Nb. S. Be-Nit Ya221 8 Jonaha, Nb. VP. Bonds, 50:0000 01. CR No. 942261 7 Central City. Nb. SD Bidg. Bonds, 100,0000. JCR No. 942261 7 Central Co. Nb. S D I Joint No. 191 Bds. 51:0000.00. JCR No. 942267 1 O Bonds, \$20.000.00. JCR No. 942697 1 JCR No. 94261 0 Sidney, Nb SD Bonds, \$500.000. JCR No. 942697 3 Mayner Co. Nb. SD d'Winside Bonds, \$500.000. JCR No. 942697 3 Randdiph. Nb. Park & Swim Pool Bonds, \$500.000. JCR No. 942697 3 Randdiph. Nb. Park & Swim Pool Bonds, \$500.000. JCR No. 942697 3 Randdiph. Nb. Park & Swim Pool Bonds, \$1500.000. JCR No. 942697 3 Randdiph. Nb. Park & Swim Pool Bonds, \$100.000. JCR No. 942697 3 Randdiph. Nb. Park & Swim Pool JCR No. 942700 0 Curlis, Nb. V-P Bonds, \$11,000.00. JCR No. 942697 3 Curlis, Nb. V. P. Bonds, \$13,000.00. JCR No. 942707 U Randermin, Nb. Valer Bonds, \$11,000.00. JCR No. 942697 3 Curlis, Nb. V. P. Bonds, \$13,000.00. JCR No. 942707 U Bonds, \$11,000.00. JCR No. 942697 3 Curlis, Nb. V. P. Bonds, \$10,000.00. JCR No. 942707 JCR No. 942707 U Bonds, \$11,000.00. JCR No. 942697 3 Curlis, Nb. V. P. Bonds, \$10,000.01. JCR No. 94270 JCR No. 942707 U Bonds, \$11,000.00. JCR No. 942697 1 Curlis, Nb. V. P. Bonds, \$10,000.01. JCR No. 94270 JCR No. 94270 J Bonds, S10,000.00. JCR No. 94270 JCR No. 94270 J Bonds, S10,000.00. JCR No. 94270 JCR No. 94270 J Bonds, S10,000.00. JCR No. 94270 JCR No. 94271 J Bonds, S10,000.00. JCR No. 94269 JCR No. 94271 J Bonds, S10,000.00. JCR No. 94270 JCR No. 94274 Bonds, S10,000.00. JCR No. 94276 JCR No. 94273 J Stactistiut NB. Didg. Bonds, S10,000.00. JCR No. 94275 J Stactistiut NB. No. 146, \$10,000.01. JCR No. 19427 Bonds, S10,000.00. JCR No. 94271 HBITCG, ND, NB. SAD ND, NB. Park JCR NO. 94273 J Stactistiut NB. JCR NO. 94273 J Stactistiut NB. JCR NO. 94273 J Stactististin NB. JCR NO. 94274 HBITCG, N 305.31 34.55 56.75 12.41 49.40 21.25 128.23 23.00 68.29 25.50 2931.00 79.00

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS December 18, 1073 Wayne, Nebraska The Mayor and City Council of the Session in Concil of the Varne City Additorium Fability Warne City Additorium Fab Warne City Additorium Fab Warne City Additorium Fab Mayor Kent Halt, Councilmen Keith Adopter, Frank P. Prather, Vernon Russell, Ivan Beeks, Harvey Brasch, Pal Gross, Jimmie Thomas, City Agministrator Frederic Brink,

No. 83 Bonds. \$10,000.00; JCR No. 2015 Lincoln, NB. San. Severage Rev. 8ds. \$10,000.00; JCR No. 20302 Kearnev, NB. 5D Bonds, \$5,000.00, JCR No. 21255 Neb. Ornaha Pub. Pwr. Dist. Elec. Rev. Bd. \$10,000.01; JCR No. 53270 L Dougha-Co. NB., SID. No. 197 Bds. \$25,000.00] Idvance thereof by publi-The Wayne Herald on 17, 1973, a copy of the ublication being attached inutes and by notification a KTCH of Wayne, Ne-tolice of this meeting was usly given to the Mayor embers of the City Council w of their acknowledge.

of Robert me. Freeman Decker to the Civin Board. Motion by Councilman Prather and seconded by Councilman Gross hat the appointment of Robert Harchant Joe Nuss and Freeman Civil Service Board bu CO. NB., \$25,000.00; JCR NO. LICR NO. 55226 4 Omaha, NB. JCR NO. 55226 4 Omaha, NB. ST L Hwy Bes, 725,06:00, JCR No. 55326 1 Hestings, NB. Comb. Util. Rev. Bds. 125,000.00, JCR NO. 55326 3 Howson & Gosper Co. NB. Tri Co. Ar, 325,000.00, JCR No. 55326 5 Douglas Co. NB. GO 51D NOW THEREFORE, be it resolv and the therefore, be it resolv and therefore, be it resolv and the therefore

and 1 Nay, the Mayor declared the motion carried. Increases in utility rates were discussed and the following resolu-tion was presented and read by the Clerk:

Lierk: BE IT RESOLUTION BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Residential (R-1) Rate: First 20

Cernue, -Passed and approved Ints December, 1973. CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Kent Hall, Mayor

by Councilm an. Prather d seconded by Councilman that the above resoluti on be

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KW, then R-3 rate applies. October thru April: 1.85c per-KWH for the first 5000 KWH; 1.30c per KWH for the next 10,000 KWH; 1.20c per KWH

the next-10,000-m. for all over 15,000 KWH; Minimum. Bill: 325,00 plus demand. BiL: 11 FURTHER RESOLYED that the following Water Rates shall become effective December 18, 1973. H. Residential: Pirst B w Gallons: at 45c/M Gallons; Next 900 M Gallons at 30c/M Gallons; Over word M Gallons at 25c/M Gallons;

Gallons at 35C/M Gallons, Over 1000 M Gallons at 25C/M Gallons; Minimum Bill: \$100.
 Commercial: First 10 M Gallons at 35C/M Gallons; Next 90 M Gallons at 35C/M Gallons; Next 90 M Gallons; Over 300 M Gallons at 25C/M Gallons; Minimum Bill: \$1.00.

BE IT - FURTHER RESOLVED that all such regulations approved and accepted October 15, 1967 rela-tive to Residential Electric Services to be relained, and all such regula-tions approved and accepted on January 15, 1972 relative to Com-mércial Electric services be retain-

ed. Passed and approved this 18th day of December, 1973 CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Kent Hall, Mayor

City Clerk

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i pornographic ordinance, being no other business to lore Council at this time, it yed by Councilman Prather nided by Councilman Gross

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Kent Hall, Mayor

The Mayor presided and the Clerk recorded the proceedings. Notice of the meeting which was convened and open to the public was given in advance thereoil by public cation in the Wayne Herald on December 24, 1973, a copy of the proof of publication being affached to these minutes and by notification ower Padia KTCH of Wayne, Ne

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died for lack of a second Motion by Councilman Russell and seconded by Councilman Russell and that E L Hailey, Assistant Chife, be named Chief of Police during the interim period ussed and the con the Considered The Mayor stated the motion and directed the Clerk to call the roll. Roll call resulted as follows:

- me motion and construction of the roll Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas. Russell, Beeks Mars. Mosley, Prather, Brasch, Gross, Thomas. The result of the vole being 2 Yeas and 5 Navs. the Mayor declared the motion failed The Administration

Council At B 13, Mayor Hall reconvenee

sevice. cervice. Robert Evers objected to the way council was treating him and the above motion was withdrawn by Councilman forss with the consent of Councilman Mosley. Molian Lyu, Councilman Thom as that during the interim period, Robert Evers be given an equivilent Upon roll call all valet Xee and

of one month's pay <u>Upon roll call all</u> voled Yea and the Mayor declared the motion carried At 8 53, Mayor Hall declared

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Council Motion by Councilman Russell and

coll call, all voted Yea and yor declared the motion

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WAYNE DENTIST Dr. Gordon Shupe landed this 130-point sailfish off the coast of Acapuico. Mexico. after about a a-mirtute fight last-week. Attending a week-hong dental seminar with his wife. Dr. Shupe caught the fish his first time out on the waters. As might be expected, he plans on having the eight foot, nich lach prize mounted for display.

rate shall apply for first 2000 KWH Over 2000 KWH at 165c per KWH. Minmum of 15 JoJ/KWH of demand 4. R4-rate discontinued. 5. Residential All Electric (R-5) Rate. May Ihru September Fiker 300 KWH at 2.40c per KWH. Over 300 KWH at 3.00c per KWH. Over 100 KWH at 300 KWH at 300 per KWH. Next 800 KWH at 1300 per KWH. Next 800 KWH at 1350 per KWH. Next 800 KWH at 1300 per KWH. Next 800 KWH at 1350 per KWH At 1500 KWH at 1350 per KWH At 1500 KWH

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requested the agenda item indicated that he would wait further action until the State Legislature had ruled on bottle clubs position Help in thancing the school band-trip to the Cotton Bowl was discuss

Molion by Councilman Prather diseconded by Councilman Mosley at the City expend \$1,000.00 from e Amusement Fund to help deray penses of the school band to the mone Bowl with the funds to the funned to the City if the true does naterialize e Mayor stated the motion and ted The Clerk to call the roli call resulted as follows and the Clerk to call the roll call resulted as follows as Mosley, Prather, Russell, is, Brasch, Gross, Thomas ys None

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was instructed to call the roll. Roll call resulted as follows Yeas Masiey, Beeks Nays, Russell, Prather, Gross, Brasch The result of the vote being 2 Yeas and 4 nays, the Mayor declared Ordinance No. 764 failed on the final vote

Councilman Thomas returned to ouncil table at this time. nan inc. bile at this time.) restrictions were discuss it was proposed that the houte be reterred to the of Commerce through the other for consideration and

Administration to consider a non-ano-ecommentation. Bink, stated that he had received several applications, for the position as Airport Manager with various qualifications. Counci-et would qualify. Motion by Councilman Gross and seconded by Councilman Brasch that the farm ground at the Airport be offered for cash rent and the entropy roll-call the following vate was had

Yeas. Thomas. Gross. Brasch. eeks, Russell, Prather, Mosley Nays: None. The result of the vole being 7 Yeas nd no Nays, the "Mayor" declared he motion carried Mayor Hall operated the name.

rried presented the names rchant, Joe Nuss and ker to the Civit Service

Nebraska that the following ntial Electric Utility Rates come effective December 18,

WH at 7c per KWH; Next 380 KWH 3.25c per KWH; Next 1600 KWH 2.75c per KWH; Over 2000 KWH 2.00c per KWH; Minimum bill is

all 2000 per KWH; Minimum bill is 14.0. 2. Roldential With Water Heater (R.) Rate: First 20 KWH all 70 per KWH, Next 300 KWH all 320 per Late: May Horu Splenbrier R. 1 hall apply, october thru Splenbrier R. 1 hall apply, october thru Splenbrier R. 1 hall apply, october thru Splenbrier 2000 KWH all 15 sc per KWH; over 2000 KWH all 15 sc per KWH; over 3000 KWH all 15 sc p

Asthad: " Yeas: Mosley, Prather, Beeks, Irasch, Gross, Thomas Nays: Russell The result of the vote being 6 Yeas nd 1 Nay, The Mayor declared the

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dministrator for consi ecommendation.



Mrs. Steven Davids Gives Lesson

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, January 17, 1974

Mrs. Steven Davids, presented the lesson, "Understanding Pol-lution in Nebraska," at the Tuesday meeting of the Working Women Extension Club, Mrs." John Treakle was hostess to six members and one guest. A poem was read by Mrs. Veri Gunter, president. Members discussed the tour of the State Regional Center in November and the December Christmas party." Goals for 1974 were discussed.

and ine. December Unristmas Goals for 1974 were discussed. Newly appointed committees are Mrs. James Freiburghouse and Mrs. Myron Pilger, mem-bership: Mrs. Gene Kuhanek, health leader: Mrs. Jim Miller, safety leader: Mrs. Steven Dav-ids, citizenship leader: Mrs. Verl Gunter, song leader, and Mrs. John Treakte, reading leader. Card chairmen are Mrs. Danny Plantenberg and Mrs. Jim Miller. Plans were made for a birth day party for all members at

Plans were made for a birth-day party for all-members at the May meeting. A gift ex change will be held. The Feb. 12 meeting will be in the Dan Plantenberg home.



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Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

wagon. He was taken to a Norfolk hospital by the Hoskins Rescue Unit where he was treated and released. Armelia Schroeder was taken to a Norfolk hospital Friday at 1

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