### '21° Will Fluoridate One Person's Water For A Full Year'

If will cost about 21 cents per person each year to poridate Wayne's water supply, according to figures implied by city administrator Fred Brito. Brink said that amounts to about 1.7 cents per person to month, which is below the cost anticipated by city

each month, which is below the cost anticipated by city officials earlier.

Enough chemicals to supply the city for one year will cost \$1,134, according to Brink. The amount of chemicals ancessary for each miltion gallons of water pumped by the city will cost \$4,30, he noted Since the city pumps an average of 21 million gallons each month, total cost for chemicals will be \$94,50 per month of \$1,13a perkyear. The artive annualism of \$3,00 people cuts that per person cost to

chemicals will be \$94.50 per month of \$1,134 pe@year. The city's population of \$3.00 people cuts that per person cost to -3! cents per year. he holed.

Brink also noted that the cost of equipment for the tour wells which-will be adapted for fluoridation is lower than 'first thought. That equipment will cost about \$600 per well for a total cost of about \$2,500. considerably under the \$4,000 total cost earlier anticipated by city officials, he noted.

for a final cost or device anticipated by city officials, he noted.

The city will be required to install fluoridation equipment on only four of the city's seven wells, according to Brink.

City residents should be drinking fluoridated water bite first of February since equipment has been shipped from Kansas City to Lincoln and should be in Wayne in about a week.

"Actually, the people will be drinking 'more fluoridated water' rather than fluoridated water, because the water already confirm natural fluoride." Brink pointed out Natural fluoride in the water the city pumps from its wells ranges from 25 to 35 parts per million, according fothe Nebraska League of Municipalities. Because voters approved fluoridation for Wayne in the November general election, the city will have to boost that level to one part per million to comply with a law passed by the 1973 state legislature.

per million to comply with a law posses, legislature. Wayne will be the only community in the county to boost its fluoride level. Voters in Hoskins, Winside and Carroll rejected fluoridal loni in elections last year, and the village board at Sholes passed in December an ordinance prohibiting adding fluoride to that community's water small.

prohibiting adding fluoride to that community's water supply supply.

Boosting the fluoride level in Wayne's water supply one done easily and safely, according to Brink. Minute portions of the necessary chemical hydryfluositicic acid will automatically be injected into the water as it is pumped from the wells, he said.

#### LENRD Will Help Plant, Spray Trees

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District with provide a free planting and spraying service this spring, reports Ar nold Marr, district soil conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service in Wayne.

Charge for the service will be Care to the Soil Conservation Service or the Soil Conservation Service or the Soil Conservation Service or a minimum Service or the Soil Conservation Service or the Soil Conservation Service or Service o



### **Briefing Businessmen**

GEORGE REHM of Wayne, district agronomist at the Northeast Station near Concord, points out how the rost of tertilizer and other supplies narrows the margin of profits for a farmer during Thursday night's agribusiness meeting in Wayne: A dozen businessmen and others interested in how farmers are doing aftended the meeting at the National Guard Armory. Also discussing latest developments in agriculture was Wayne County agricultural agent Don Spitze.

#### Bloodmobile Coming Here

tion, said Eriday, that the bookings of the March he first time local residents will be given in will mark he first time local residents will be given an poper-winity to donate to the blood bank during a bloodmobile stop in Wayne.

That's he result of a decision by officials at the Wayne constitution of the blood bank beginning the first of his year. And it will mean an end to the community's walking blood bank, a satup which allowed hospital officials to call on residents to donate blood whenever there was a

equirement,
Ars. Jim Thomas, hospital administrator since the
tirst of the year, said the decision to lofn the Stoux City
blood bank was brought about because the hospital can
tigrat the equipment necessary to less blood donated at the

hospital.

A total of 15 hospitals are now members of the slouxiand Community Blood Bank, according to Lawson, Only two of them — Wayne and Wakefield — are in Nebraska. All four hospitals in Sloux Cffy belong to the organization, he noted.

# THE WAYNE HERALD

# Old Man Winter's '1st Baby' Is A Real Dilly

By NORVIN HANSEN
The 'Wayne area's first real
storm of the winter Friday left
several people injured, scores of
cars bashed in and numerous
students, truckers, salesman
and stranded travellers looking
for ways to get home
One of the most seriously
injured was Marvin Fuess, a
farmer two miles north and one
east of Winside who was mauled
by a bull as he was working in a
barn early Saturday morning,
if took the Winside rescue unit
from at least 8 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.
to bring Fuess to the Wayne
Hospital for treatment, and if it
and nit been for a snow plow
leading the way, the rescue unit
might not have made it, accord
ing to reports.
The farmer's family found

leading the way, the rescue unit might not have made it, according to reports. The farmer's family found Fuoss in the barn after, the accident He suffered a broken left leg and other possible injuries. A cording to a, hospital spokes man the was listed in fair condition Salurday merning. Also injured in storm related incidents was State Patrol ser geant Clarence Zurcher of Nor folk, who sustained back injuries in a multi-car accident just morth of Winside on Highway 33. Between 11 and 14 cars were involved in that accident, according to the State Patrol, but an accurate count was impossible in the blowing, driffing conditions which existed when the cars began ramming though the production of the state of the production of th

but Hegarty said he was finally able to maker it to a farm place nearby.

Also involved in that accident was the car of Wayne County depuly sheriff S C "Scotty". Thumpson, who was investigating the accident. His car was reportedly struck twice from the rear as more cars became involved in the ple up.

Another multi-car pile up took place near the Russell Lutt farm home on Highway 33 about two miles east of Wayne. At least half a dozen cars and possibly a semi-wire involved in that accident before it ended Sixteen people reportedly stayed at the Luth home that night, most if not all of them drivers and passen gers in cars involved in the crash in cars involved in the latter than the crash in cars involved in the crash in cars involved in the crash in cars involved in the crash.

gers in cars involved in the crash Injured in that accident and treated at the Wayne Hospital Friday night was Ernest Ogier of Wakefield He was released following treatment. Numerous students unable to get home after the storm continued to get worse around noon Friday ended up staying, over night at the Elm Motel and Amber Inn in Wayne. A dozen students slept and ate at the Elm Motel and at least that many stayed at the Amber Inn, according to owners. Providing meals for the students—and bus drivers, truck drivers and others stranded by the storm—were the motel owners and the. Cornhusker Cafe in Wayne.

storm — were the motel owners and the Cornhusker Cafe in Wayne.

Superintendent -Francis Haun said he waited until 12, 45 to call off school because of Norfolk wealter bureau reports which indicated up until about 11 a.m. that the storm might die out. The students were much safer in the school than they would have been in busses frying to get them home. Haun said.

Haun had praise for all the local people and businesses who pitched in to help feed and house those students waited to get home Friday.

A "treemedous number" of people offered homes to the students he said, and the two motels were more than generous in putting the students up to the night.

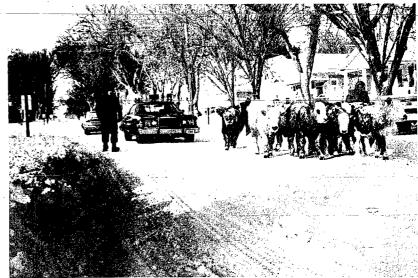
Also housed at the motels

in putting the students up for the night. Also housed at the motels were bus drivers who could not get those students home. A trocker, his wife and their young daughter also stayed at the Elm. Motel Friday night after barely making it to Wayne from Norfolk. Helping feed those motel guests were tamifles close by who donated paper plates, rolls and other food to help get everybody tinches of snow the food. Some tour inches of snow the

See "1st BABY", page 8

WAYNE POLICE OFFICERS

WAYNE POLICE OFFICERS and some volunteers help herd a bunch of lost and snow caked cattle through diwntown Wayne on the way to the sales barn. Saturday norning. The bunch was one of two which appeared on Sherman Street and the high-way near the high school during the storm, rear ends taking the brunt of the storm until moving during the storm, rear ends taking the brunt of the storm until moving during the storm, rear ends taking the brunt of the storm while morning Battom. A bright son shines, low in the son shines, low in the short her do the story wishle through the snow in the background; aftempts to clear blocked streets on the north end of Sunset Drive in the northwest corner of wayne. Friday's storm dumped about four inches of snow on the city, leaving streets blocked and travellers stranded. Several multi car accidents occurred during the day, one about two miles east of Wayne and one just north it would be on Hothway. IS





#### Dixon County **Board Members** Picked by Mail

Three positions on the Dixon County Extension Board are to be voted on by mail ballot during January

thirds of Emerson townships)
Persons nominated from each
district: District i Mrs.
Wendell Breisch, Mrs. Jewell
Schram, Melvin Gould and
James Hoesing; District III
Mrs. William Sachau, Mrs. Ken
"peth Pelli, Richard Chapman
and Larry Malcom, and District
V — Francis Muller, Mrs. Lloyd
Roeber and Mrs. Edmund Heit
hold.

hold.

Mail ballots are being sent to residents in these areas. Those missed are asked to contact the Dixon County Extension office at, the Northeast Station at Concord for ballots. Ballots are to be counted Jan. 24.

to be counted Jan. 24.

The present board includes;
District I. — Darrel Curry,
District II. — Mrs. Don Curry;
vice-chairman, District III. —
Mrs. Whilam Sachau; District
IV. — Mrs. Gary Erwin; District
V. — Lloyd Reeber, chairman;
4:H council. — Dean Rickett and

#### Crop Clinics Slated For Area This Week

For Area This Week
Wayne area custom applica
fors, dealers and larmers are
invited to the 1975 Crop Protect
ton Clanic scheduled for Iwo
sites later this week
One clinic is scheduled for South Sioux City at the Marina
Inn on Thirsday, the other at
Norfolk at the Villa Inn on
Firiday Both will run from 9
a.m. to 4.20 p.m.
Giving presentations both
days will be Russelt Moomaw of
Wayne, district agronomist at
line Northeast Station, Concord
He will give lalks on "Wee
formance," "Special Weed
Problems Musk Thistle,
See CLINICS, page 8

- When Bill Jenkins, Francis Jones and Lynn McClure pulled the first VIP kidnapping by overpowering Bunt Fleethood as he stepped from the frain returning him from his honeymoon and hustled him to a previously prepared cell in the jall for a few hours cooling off period?

--When Mr. Kennedy still drove his one-horse buggy from the farm to the Baptist church Sunday mornings long after everyone else was driving au-tomobiles?

### Son Hospitalized With Broken Back

With Broken Back

Vernon Francis, son of Rev.
and Mrs. George Francis of
Wayne. is hospitalized with a
broken back at LaGrande, Ore,
following an automobile accident on his way home for
Christmas.
It is hoped he can be moved to
a Sioux City hospital this week,
according to his parents.
Francis, a student at Western
Evangetical Seminary at Port
land, Ore., was involved in, the
accident near LaGrande on Dec.
22

His parents went to be with him after the accident, and Mrs. Francis remained there until he can be transferred to Sioux City.

#### Dairy Specialist Is On Program

Is On Program

Don Kubik of rural Wayne, district dairy specialist at the Northeast Station near Concord, wiff give a talk on "Keys to Automatic Feeding" during an Area Dairy Day at Norfolk on Tuesday.

One of four Area Dairy Days scheduled around the state in the past few days, the meeting is scheduled to start with registration at 9:30 a.m. at The Holiday Inn.

Also scheduled for the day are presentations on dairy animal behavior, abnormalities in calves, furage testing; hay handling, embryo transfer, and induction of lactation.

Taxes in County Are High, But We're Below State Average

How big a tax load are residents of Wayne County carrying to meet the operating costs of their state and local governments? How does it compare with what people in other communities are paying?

what people in other community paying?

In line with the rising cost of goods and services generally, taxes in the local area have been climbing steadily. This has been the story, in varying degrees, in every part of the country.

The latest figures show, for Americans as a whole, that the laxes levide by state and local movernments averaged \$577, ger

as a whole, that the taxes levied by state and local governments averaged \$577\_per capita in the past year, an increase of \$55 over the prior year.

For residents of Wayne County, the tax road was approximately \$407 per capita.

By way of comparison, the average

throughout the state of Nebraska was \$50; representing a \$50 rise over the previous year. In the West North Central States, the rate was \$50.

The figures are based upon a study made by the Commerce Clearing House, specialist in government finances, utilizing data obtained from the Department of Commerce.

The finding is that it takes more money than ever before to operate the various state, county and municipal governments and to provide the public with necessary services in the fields of health, sanitation, education, welfare, police protection, roads and such.

The tax burden is considerably larger sec COUNTY TAYES, page 8

See MEMBERS, page 8

# OBSERVATIONS

### Promotion is a good idea

The Wavne Chamber of Commerce should be saluted for deciding to salute area pork producers through a city wide promotion Jah. 20-25

That decision shows that the Chamber and the businessmen who make up this community steaker the proportance of livestock producers to this area's economic to the producers. and their neighbor farmers this area would be in tough financial shape

We hope all businesses get behind the promotion by aftering shoppers free pork eds at prizes during the week long. The Chember will likely offer a

special prize such as a half a hog to help draw affention to the promotion. We also hope this event can become an annual one something which apparently has happened with the city's bed promotion. That beet promotion, held for the first time last year, is scheduled for tare this very

has napprinted with the promotion, held for the first time last year, is scheduled for fairer this year. Farmers and feeders appreciate being recognized eccasionally for their contributions to the total economy of the Wayne age. Events like the pork and beef promotions do just that at the same time as encouraging shoppers to consume meat produced in the area. That results in a twofold benefit. •Norvin Hansen.

#### Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

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# E GRASSROOTS

Belleville, Kari., Telescope:

"IN WHOM CAN WE TRUST? — There is a tide of disenchantment in America for the government — and in every major institution including the church, business, the press, the university. Many of our children look like they had just returned from a visit to the reservation. There are a great many charges and counter charges, but few seem to be offering a solution to today's problems. First we need to know the problems for it the tack of trust in this country, or as it just the result of such good times, that we have to find something to beef about? One thing is certain, the security of his country and its people is probably at stake. No



### A closer look.

I'VE JOINED the rest of computerized imerica — I've been involved in an

I'VE JOINED the rest of computerized America — I've been involved in an automotive recall.

For a while I was feeling real down for never being involved in one of this country's census labulations. Can't say I've, ever been counted, fabulated or quizzed on such important guestions as how many of my inflaws live with me, how often I brush my feeth or whether I share my shower with somebody, else.

But now-I've got something over on hose people who have. I had to let Fredrickson Oil Co. north of town-pull out programs of the programs of the programs of the programs of the programs. But it seems some people haven't been following directions too well when using their Space Savers. The result has been a few problems with insuries and a couple deaths.

KIDS can accidentally come up with

KIDS can accidentally come up with more fruth than most adults can when they Iry. Take this lelevision new broadcast I heard as my six year old boy crouched behind the television sel. "This is The Wayne Herald, news. Today at the Wayne Herald the news paper was not put out. It was supposed to

LETTERS

'Dr. Matson was a unique man'

Dear Editor

I am prompted to write this letter out of a deep and sincere respect I had for a man I worked for Several people have been fortunate enough to be with Dr. Roy Matson in a delivery room either as an expectant mother or as a nurse or as a nurse's aide. These fortunate people all know how he loved babies. Every baby he delivered was better, pretitier or cuter than anyother baby he had brought into the world. Dr. Matson's biggest love on this earth beside his family were his babies. He loved to play with, cuddle and love every baby that was brought into his office. Dr. Matson knew no special hours when a frantic mother called him about a sick or injured child.

His Sundays, afternoons off, a good nights sleep and, yes, even his beloved Nebraska football games were interrupted because of his dedication to his patients. Dr. Matson was never cross or

be. The newspaper boys came to the newspaper but it was closed. Robbers stole all the money and Fuzz Hansen couldn't go to work cause it was burned down. All the newspaper people were poor and they put them in jaid. That's all the news for now.

'There's a couple things in there that strike pretty close to home.

ANOTHER unsigned letter won't be printed in the newspaper, this one dealing with the newspaper's "50Tcy of publishing. The salaries of the administrators and teachers in the Wayne-Carrolli school system. The letter is well written and makes a couple good points: I would like to use it but will need a signature before it can be printed. The person who wrote it of Course, may have his or her name omitted in the newspaper.

PLEASE, somebody, send in some more of those interesting little tidbits for our "Do Ygu Remember" feature we carry almost every issue on the front page. The box with those memory tick lers is getting pretty empty. Just send them to me, and it you send in enough good ones, we may just pay you for them

grumpy, only kindness showed when he was with his patients. Everyone who knew Dr. Matson, whether they were a patient or a coworker, will remember thim with only the very kindest of thoughts and fondest of memories.

How nice for all of us he was allowed to love all of mankind for 69 years — Lana Martin, RN.

(Editor's Note: 'Dr Matson died on Dec. 30 in an Omaha hospital. He had practiced in Wayne since shortly after ending his service in World War II.)

Dear Editor

I think that it is up to the people who knew Dr. Roy Matson to write a letter in memory of this great man and doctor.
He was a friend and doctor for our family for many years, and our thanks go to him for his care, patience, kindness, humbleness and just plain friendship. We are expressing our feelings about losing him to the community and to his family, and we hope others will do the same. — Hannah and Allan Perdue.

'A doctor, a friend'



ANYBODY know where Orval Graham (ives nowadays? If so, let me know and I'll send him a photograph taken iby Craven back in 1938. Graham apparently graduated from Wayne High School with the class of '38, but I can't find out where he lives now. The photograph, in a folder with Graham's signature, was mailed to him in Wayne and was turned over to the newspaper by the postoffice.

THOSE interesting hobo signs in that piece of editorial art elsewhere on this page are compliments of a young balladeer who has rocketed to fame with his "American Pie," a song critics say is a rueful rock and rolling evocation of the mode of a pop culture stifled by commercialization. He's Don McLean One writer in the New York Times said the song is "momis apple pie gone sour" I took the signs of a publicity booklet sent out by McLean's backers.

out by McLean's backers

CEDAR COUNTY sherriff John Riibe
was lucky he didn't wait a few days to.
have his car accident a half mile north of
Coleridge on Highway 15
Riibe's car went off the road and
landed in a creek bed about 10 pm Jant4 and Riibe wasn't discovered until some
14 hours later when farmer Steven "Thee
Wee" Kalten horiced if Riibe was prined
under the dash and had to felt his
serious condition at a Yankton hospital
late last week Among his injurget
fractures of both legs, compound fra
ture above the left ankle, broken rife
cuts

TWO livestock operations around the part of the country are among 99-which have received tentative state approval discharge wastes into public waters. They are the Northeast Station a meast of Concord, into Logan Creek.

Robert Bergt of rural Wayne, into Plan.
Creek.
Early studies show the discharges will
be consistent with regulations to prote
water quality, according to state of the
cials.



By CARL MARCY, Editor of Foreign Affairs Newsletter

Editor of Foreign
Affairs Newsletter

Presidential press conferences are part
of the American scene But make no
mistake, they are dangerous.

It is one thing for a President to have
a fireside radio châl, a technique
developed to perfection by President
Rosevert who could, without interruption
or questions, intone his views on foreign
policy. It is quite another thing for a
President to be asked questions and have
his answers beamed into every American
television set, including those in every
foreign embassy in Washington
Surprise questions for which the Press
dent has no background feave him with
three alternatives: he may refuse to
answer- or say he doesn't know, which
doesn't sound good, he may obtuscate,
which is apparent to his viewers; or, he
may shoot from the hip, a difficult feat
even for a practiced marksman.

At his second press conference Press
dent Ford shot from the hip when he todithe world that American intervention in
Chile was "in the best inferest of
people of Chile...and certainly in our b
interest". In partial justification. Pre
dent Ford said: "Our government,
other governments, does take cer
actions in the intelligence field to his
implement foreign policy and profit
nations are the same kind to
purposes."
He may have had in nind the year 1954,
when the Russian army put down a revolt.

than we do for the same kind purposes."

He may have had in mind the year Is when the Russian army but down a fewgli in Czechoslovakla. Russian leaders saltheir. Bloody intervention promoted the foreign policy and national security of Soviet Union. In the words of Breshmen. "When the internal and external for the hostile to Socialism seek fo turn back in development of any socialist country restore the capitalist order. This is longer a matter only for the people of country in question, but it is a last common problem which is a matter concern for all socialist countries." Twas the Breshnev Doctrine. Who decides what is best for the people of any nation?

Most Americans believe they kin what is best for the people of all nat including the Russians; freedom-democracy.

Most Russians believe they know was

what is best for the people of all national managements of the people of all national managements. I readow we have been considered to the people of all national managements of the people of all national managements. Although many would view it as a gross distortion of values to compare Russian intervention with American intervention, there is a common attitude involved. Two of the world's Supervisors of the world's superv

# Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

A BLAIR firm last week submitted low bid for remodeling the Burt County courthouse. The bid was \$53.710, \$2.890 less than the estimated \$56.600 cost of the project included in the project is installation of a sprinkler system, new interior drors, basement entrance, fourth floor tire separation, basement block wall construction, exit lights and wiring, installation of wire glass and installation of a fire detector system.

A TOTAL of 1,725 cases were handled in Thorston County court during 1974, resulting in \$20,407.42 begin levied in fines and \$39,716.32 being levied in court coass—A total of 895 fraffic cases and 592 misdemeanors were handled by the court in the past 12 months.

THE SECOND annual Cedar Benefit Jinner will be held Sunday, Jan 26, at he Holy Trinity Parish Center in Jartington. Plans are to have a singing group and a fouring group perform of the

A QUOTA of 91 units of blood has been et for the visit of the Red Cross blood nobile at Osmand Thursday from 10 a m.

mobile al-Gemend Thursday from 10 a m. to 4 p.m.
To meet the quota about 100 donors will be needed, according to organizers of the stop. Sponsoring the visit is the Osmond Womans Club, with Mrs. John Theisen as Chairman, and Mrs. Ron Ronspies as co-chairman.

PLAINVIEW has a new photography firm. Randy-Foster Photography. Foster-is a 1973 graduate of Plainview High School who worked as an assistant photographer for an O'Neill photo firm.

A 31-YEAR-OLD Sloux City man, Nylis Renschler, was charged with shooting

with intent to kill or wound and with carrying a concealed weapon following a shooting at the Paddock Steak House near South Stoux Tuesday afternoom in critical condition at Stoux City hospital following the shooting was John Rogers, 14, of North Stoux City. Officials said Rogers and his wife were seated with another couple at the lounge when Renschler reportedly approached the hable, said down and asked Rogers' wife to dance. Rogers supposedly official cancer. Rogers supposedly official cancer. Rogers supposedly cancer and gun and shoot Rogers in the stomach. Renschler ran from the lounge through the rear door, with several customers and owner Gary Engel in pursuit. They caught up with him and deliarmed him in the parking lot a short distance from the rear door.

THREE new teachers have been added to the school staff at Neligh. They are Pai Foss, kindergarfen teacher; Mary Pickett, middle school mathemátics teacher; and Sharon Hutton, third grade teacher.

FOUR business machines stolen from an Atlon, "I.a.," business on the night of Dec. 31 were discovered Jan. 2 by a farmer in Rock Creek three miles southwest of Beemer, Finding the machines was Alwin, Fullner of rural Beemer, who was checking on his cattle when he came across the machines.

ROSS RINGER has been named to another, term as fire chief at Wisner. Warren Carsten was named first assistant. Willis Hollman second assistant. Officers of the foliunteer fire department are president Keith Rasmussen, secretary Gene Meler, and treasurer Gene Keether.

### what's what? 1. WHO will perform at the Chamber of commerce's annual dinner in Wayne Jan. 27? 2. WHAT did Wayne State College host

Who's who,

2. WHAT did Wayne State College host Saturday?
3. WHO purchased the Ed Wolske Auto Service in Wayne?
4. WHO will replace judge Joseph H. Hunker of West Point in presiding over Wayne County court beginning in Feb ruary?
5. WHO are the new owners of the former Bill's Cafe?
6. WHAT was held Thursday night at the Naţional Guard Armory in Wayne?
7. WHO was named to fill the post on the hospital board left vacanit by Theresignation of Lyle Seymour?

Answers: 1. Sharon Pelc of Johnstown, the 1974-75 Miss Nebraska, and her-two dummies, Oliver and Ali-Ann. 2. The second annual Editor's Day. 3. Gleen Ellingson of LeRoy, Minn., and his son Mark of Denver. 4. District county judge Eugene C. McFadden of Norfolk. 5. Mr. and Mrs. Don Dubbs are new owners of the Cornhusker. Cafe. 6. An agribusiness meeting. 7. Wayne veterinarian Ken Liska.





RURAL DELIVERY









#### Acme Club Meets

me Club met in the home of Kenneth Parke Monday Mrs. Jossie Hamer giving

TOM LAUGHLIN PG

ONLY

the program

The Jan. 26 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Martha Bier mann at 2 p.m. Next meeting will be Feb. 13 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Walter Splittgerber.

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CONSOLETTE TELEVISION

#### Mrs. Gilbert Hostess

Mrs. Frank Gilbert was hostess Thursday afternoon to the T and C Club. High scores at cards went to Mrs. Earl Bennett and Mrs. Willard Blocke.

The next meeting, Feb. 13, will be with Mrs. Paul Baier at 2

#### Nine at Meet

Nine members altended the Thursday meeting of the Roving Gardeners Club. Hostess was Mrs. Bernard Barelman. Mrs. Val Damme read an article on the copper washboiler and year backs—were completed for hency year.

#### Two Guests at **Homemakers**

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ONE..

Mrs Henry Koch and Martha Heier were guests at the Thurs day meeting of the Sunny Home makers Club. The group met in the home of Mrs Emil Vahi kamp with 10 members Card prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Reeg and Mrs Gilbert Dang berg

February 13 meeting will be at 1 30 p.m. in the home of Mrs Gilbert Dangberg.

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### Wayne, Lincoln Couples Mark 50th Anniversary

Guests were present from Winside, Wayne, Pilger, Nor-tolk, Carroll, Royal, Ponca and Sioux City to help Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wade of rural Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wade of Lincoln observe their golden wedding anniversaries Sunday afternoon, Dec. 79, at the Win-

#### Cookie Sales Start Jan. 17 -

Grid Scout members will be going from door to door Jan 17 through Jan 26 taking advance orders, for, the annual cookie sales campaign. Neighborhood 16 Grid Scout chairman is Mrs. Ronald Wert of Wayne. Cookies available this year will be lemon cremes, oxford cremes; Scott-feas, mint, savannahs and new this year sesame crisp crackers. The cost of all varieties will be \$125 a box, tax included. Deliveries will be made between Feb 28 and March 9. Cookies are to be paid for at that time.

Cookies are to be paid for at that time. The scouts receive 25 cents profit on each box sold Camper ships for Established Campa. I crossed "Arrows "afe" being of tered this year For each 50 boxes sold a girl will receive a credit of \$5 toward the camp fee and \$2 for each additional 25 boxes sold.

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of Lincoln There are six grand children
Guests were registered by Cahly Armitage of Ponca and Tammy Leseberg of Wayne and outs were arranged by Mrs. Clindy Armitage of Stoux City. Mrs. Susan McDuffee of Lincoln and Mrs. Don Asmus of Carroll. Mrs. Don Frink of Nortolk and Mrs. Willard Jeffrey of Wayne cut and served the cake: Caffee was poured by Mrs. Florence cut and served the Cake: Caffee was poured by Mrs. Florence was poured by Mrs. Florence was poured by Mrs. LeRey Nelson of Carroll. and Mrs. Waltresses were Caffy Armitage of Ponca. Mrs. Don Frink of Nortolk and Mrs. Willard Jeffrey of Wayne. Assisting in the kitchen were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson of Pilger. Mrs. Don Frink and Brian of Mrs. Don Frink and Brian o

of Winside Both couples were married Dec 25, 1924 in a double ceremony at Sioux City

side city auditorium. A dance tollowed in the evening with ross of the side of

#### Gustafson-Manske

#### Wedding Set February 14

Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Gustafson of Coon Rapids, Minn., announce the engagement of their. daughter, Teri Lee Gustafson, to William-Tode-Manske, son-6-Mr.-and-Mrs. Lloyd Manske of Anoka, Minn. Miss Gustafson, a 1974 graduate. of Coon Rapids High School. 1s employed at 5av-Mor-Drug in Wayne. Her fiance, a 1974 graduate of Anoke High School. is night manager at the Lil' Duffer Burger Barn. Both plan to aftend Wayne State College.

A Feb. 14 wedding is being planned.

#### Redeemer Circles Meet Wednesday

Janice Barelman conducted devotions at the Redeemer Lutheran LCW general meeting held Wednesday evening Lunch was served by members of the Martha Circle

For the program, Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Vandenburg of West Point showed pictures of their trip to Casa Behlen and told about the new maternity

The next general meeting be held Feb. 12

#### To Wed

Making plans for ar Aug. 2 wedding are Veron Ica Lynn Bremer and Ter rence D. Reeg.

Miss Bremer, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Jerry Bremer of Fremont, is a senior at Fremont High School. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rich and Reeg of Fremont Mrs. Herman Reeg of Wayne A Fremont-High School oraduate. he

The engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents.

#### Former Resident Married Dec. 24 In California

Former Wayne resident Sandra Ann Tellander of Omah-ha, was married Dec. 24 to Captain Alan Lloyd Paige in the chapel al George Air Force Base, Victorville, Calif.

' The bride, a graduate of Wayne State College, teaches at Westside High School in Omaha. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo L. Paige of Loop City, is a graduate of Hastlings College.

Mrs. Paige will join the Air Force officer Feb. 1 and the couple will make their home at Apple Valley, Calif

MORE SOCIETY PAGE 8

#### Eders Wed December 28 SCHOOL STORY



Mr and Mrs Robert W Eder were married Dec 28 in afternoon rites at the Aller United Methodist Church

The bride, the The bride, the former Janice E Hill, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Keith Hill of Allen The bridegroom's parents are Dr and Mrs W P Eder of St. Louis Path. St. Louis Park,

The couple is at home at Box 356. Eagle, Colo

#### Next Hostess HOT LUNCH MENU Bidorbi Club will meet at 7-30 p.m. Jan 22 with Mrs. Werner Janke HOT LUNCH MENU E 1 54 delivered 2"Yone 375 1460 E

Monday, Jan 11 Chicken Nood

assoried beverages Thursday, Jan 16, Bean A Root Ham salag sand

#### Questers Meet Monday Night

Confusable Collectables Questers Club met in the home of Mrs. Charles Thomas Monday with 14 members Mrs. Clifford Johnson presonted the lesson, "Reading. Writing and Arithmetic." The group was shown items from old schools, including blackboards and books on reading, writing and arithmetic.

Next meeting will be at 8 p.m.. Next meeting will be at 8 p.m..

#### Cake Demonstration Set for February 5

Members of the Newcomers Club with meet Feb 5 with Mrs. Pat Dolata. The 7:30 p m. meet-ing will feature a cake decorat-ing demonstration by the host-ess.

ess.
Mrs. Barb Heier was hostess to the Monday evening meeting. Twelve members and two husbands attended and lunch was furnished by Barb Haayer and Betsy Sayre.

Betsy Sayre.

The program on taxes was given by Jerry Malcom with a question and answer period fol-

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LAST 2 DAYS

# Mrs R E Gorniey wathostess to the Wednesday meeting Mrs Alfred Kaplin was a quest Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs Werner Janke and Mrs. Martin Wilters

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FIRST HALF action between Wayne State and Chadron State girts basketball teams was a little wild at times Thursday. At one point in the game it looked as if the girts had abandoned the game to tackle tootball (above). Finally coming up with the ball is Connie Kuzmann (52) while teammates, from left. Bobbi Brockatige ton the floor). Corl Langel (22) and Janette Hueiman (22) wolch. Keeping a sharp eye on, the girts is called Larry Schultz (left), substituting for G. I. Willoughby. Before the game at Rice Auditorium, Schultz was worried the girts might have problems with Chadron, but a flook at the Score (insert) shows Wayne had a comfortable lead right before the half.

# WS Gals Lead 42-0 at Half in Dumping Chadron

Chadron State basketball teams – both men's and wo men's – found Wayne State formidable Thursday. Wayne gals, all of them playing, defeaded Chadron 73:25 Bursday even more astonishing than that topsided score is this Wayne led at the half by 42:0. And how about this statistic in four winning games, the Wildkittens have scored 33 points to 16b by opponents. Against Chadron, scorring was pretty well balanced on the Wayne side Mary Steinauer led with 16. Conner Klurzmann hit 14. Martha Schrick 10. and eighothers added points. A sidelight. Larry-Schulz, who presides over WSC baseball, directed the Wayne girls against Chadron because coach G. 1.



### **OVERHEAD** WELDING **AS FLAT** WELDING



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# Sports

Willoughby was out of town. How did Schultz get along in what he called his varsity bas-ketball coaching debut? Man. he enjoyed every minute. Now some campus wags are asking Schultz if he might apply

#### Front-Runner Team 3 Notches Third Victory

THIRO VICTORY

Team 1 pushed its league record to 30 and remained on top of city recreation B league baskeball Wednesday\_inght by downing Team 2, 65-41

Ken Dahl poured in 22 points - 12 in the second quarter -- as the winners marched to a 33 12 halffirme lead. Sid Hillier and Bill Workman tunished with 15 and tarpoints

Team 2, thed with idle Team 4 for second place with a 1-1 record, was down 13-2 after the first period.

Dick Sorensen and Bruce Lange were Team 2's top shoot-

first period.

Dick Sorensen and Bruce
Lange were Team 2's top shooters with 11 and 10 points.

In a closer contest, Team 3 
nipped Team 5, 50-51, after a 
totat of 47-fouls were-called in

nipped Team 3, 30-31, after a total of a? fouls were called in the game.

The score was fied at 33 going into the second half. Team 3, behind Bob Reeg's eight points, bolted to an eight point lead at the end of the third period before Team 5 narrowed the gap as Steve Hix hit seven points. Hix and Reeg were high for their teams with 16 and 18 points.

Team 5 is winless in two games.

Team 5 is winless in two games. Wednesday night Teams 2 and 5 play at 7.30 in the city auditorium, followed by Teams 3 and 4. Other scoring:

and 4.
Other scoring:
Team 1 — Chris Lueders 8,
Tom Roberts 6; Team 2 — Bill
Woehler 8. Norvin Hansen 6,
Sam Schroeder 4, Hank Overin

2. Team 3 — Jack Manske 10, Larry Meier 7, Steve Schumacher 6, Gene Casey 4, Ron Fink 4, Harold. Willed 2: Team 5 — Dennis Spangler 15, Jim Brasch 70, Perry Backstrom 6, Frank Steck 3.

### **College Sports** Storm Victims

Wayne State's Saturday sports events were bilizzard victims. Both basketball games — the women's at UN-Omaha and the men's here with Doane Saturday. — had to be postponed. Same was true of a Saturday smining dual here with South Dakota State University. Athletic director LeRcy Simpson said he hopes to reschedule all events.

On the men's side of basket ball. Wayne got off to a slow start against Chadron before soaring to an 80 St victory. The Eagles, inexperienced but spunky, scored first and stayed ahead most of the time until Wayne moved off a 17.17 to on a pair of John Redmond free throws with 6.20 left in the left.

#### Allen Jr. High Trips Wakefield

Trips Wakefield

Allen's junior high cagers took a parr of games from Wakefield Tuesday as the A squad downed the visitors. 32-21, and the B team won, 28.9.

Allen's B team jumped to a 30.2 first half lead as Duane Stolle hit all his eight points and Rick Stewart garnered'six. Also scoring for Allen were Bob Stewart with six, Gary Karlberg with four and Doug Osbahr and Doug Koester with two each. High man for "Makefield tyas Jerry Obermeyer with three Demont Hagland, Mark Muller and Mark Hitz scored two each Mark Creamer's 14 points paced Allen's A team Darwin Kluver was second high with eight, followed by Gregg Carr with six, Bart Gotch with four and Rick Stewart and Nicki Mitchell with two each.

and Rich Stewart and Nicki, Mitchell with two each.
Waketield's top man was Doug Starzl with 10, six of them coming in the first half as Waketield trailed 208 at the half. Randy Harding had six, Tom Preston four and Lowell Kautman one.

to a 30-23 half, then up to 30 point leads several times before the end Charlie Henderson posted his

#### Eighth Grade Going After Win No. Five

Wayne's eighth grade basket ball squad will be going after its fifth win without a loss. Thurs day when the locals travel to always fough Norfolk. Thursday Wayne notched its fourth win, dropping Macy by 521 after the eighth grade reserves downed the visitors by 18 17.

Mixe Niemann scored nine points and Loren Murray and Sean Wills scored eight each for the club, which held a 27 halftime lead of Murray also was among scoring leaders in the reserve game matching Dennis Carroll's eight points Dave Hamm led with 12. The reserves jumped to a 276 first half cushion.

Wayne's seventh grade (3.0)

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Coach Jim Seward, noting a week and a half lay-off since the las! Wildcal game, said the Wildcals executed pretty well but didn't score too well at first

Wayne moved to a 9-3 record Chadron, with only one letter man and loaded with freshmen, now is 3.9.

### Bears to Face Seventh Class B Club

For the seventh time this season the Laurel Bears will face a Class B club when they play-O'Neill tonight (Monday) at 8:30 in the championship finals of the Northeast Nebraska Activities Conference tournament at Randolph.

The Class C Bears demolished their fourth Class B opponent Thursday night in semitinal action, blasting Creighton, 70:46, while O'Neill skipped past Plain-view 42:37. Creighton and Plain-view will play for third place at 7 p.m.

view. Ar31: Creignton and Haide at 7 pm.

Prior fo the tourney, Laurel beal Wayne, Harlington Cedar Catholic and Syracuse, but lost to Omaha Cathedral and Elixon Althare Class B schools.

The Bears mastered Creighton with a strong second-half detense which limited Creighton (ups 13 points, bear of them in the third period.

Laurel look a 41 33 first half command even though senior Scott Fuchtman Led Creighton with 13 of his 18 points that baff. Keys to Laurel's, Irist half showing were two junors and two seniors Junior Brad Erwin, who hed senior Scott Thompson for second high with 10 points, scored his points the light half or second high with 10 points, scored his points the light half



while. Thompson nailed eight in the first period.

Laurel's second half surge was marked with strong re-bounding. The 8-2 Bears cleared to Carams for the night com-pared to 28 for Creighton Senior Sterling-Stolpe. The only Laurel-player to foul out, grabbed seven rebounds while feam mates Greg Pippith, high score with 11 points and Mark Ander son had six each. Tim Anderson linished with five

# **KSU Wrestlers Rip Struggling Wildcats**

For—Wayne State—wrestlers, it's one struggle after another, injuries, ineligibilities, and rug-ged compelition.

Consider the latest struggle—adual at home Wednesday against Kansas State University. Injuries sidelined two regulars, 126 pounder Craig Hellwege and 186 pounder Randy Humpal. Ineligibility took out heavyweight Chuck Covey.

So what happened in the meet with Kansas State? The Kansans on, 24 & The only winners for Wayne were Jim Meyer, who scored a takedown with about two seconds left to gain a 3-7 toss.

Freshman Mark Ellis, at 128, tost an 8 6 verdit, but came close cored a takedown with about two seconds left to gain a 3-7 toss.

K State won four matches by falls. The victims: Doug Lage,

Bowling



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Methodist

United Methodist Women metal the church fellowship half wednesday with 15 answering roll call with a New Year's resolution. Mrs. Walter Lage had the opening prayer, and infroduced the new president. Mrs. Ronnie Billheimer.

Plans were made for the first dinner for the public which with be served Jan. 72 in the church basement. Chairmen are Mrs. Gordon Davis, Mrs. Don Harmer and Mrs. Don Harmeier. A country store will be featured with Mrs. Charles Whitney, Mrs. Marjorien Nelson and Mrs Wal for Lage in charge.

Mrs. Stanley Hansen and Mrs. Charles Whitney, Mrs. Walter Lage in charge.

Mrs. Stanley Hansen and Mrs. Charles Whitney had the prayer service and self denial. A collection of \$11.05 was received Missionary minutes were read by Mrs. LaRue Leicy. Mrs. Charles Whitney reported on the Christmas boxes which were read by Mrs. LaRue Leicy. Mrs. Charles Whitney reported on the Christmas boxes which were read by Mrs. LaRue Lage Monday with exaligation reports given Goals self for the new year were to increase membership, have one special study, to adopt a reading program and to organize a Bible study group.

"Mission Starts With People."

13 at Meet
Thirteen imembers were present Wednesday when St. Paulis
Lutheran Ladios and LWML
met at the church tellowship
hall. Mrs. Robert Peterson had
devotions and presided at the
business meeting.
Mrs. Edward Fork reported
on the last two meetings and
read a resume of the year. She
also accomipanted group singing.
Mrs. Dorothy Isom gave the
treasurers report. Mrs. Isom
will be in charge of purchasing a
new coffee maker for the church
basement. 

clude crafts, missionary sewing and visitation, will again be in effect during the year. Mrs. Frank Junningham and Mrs. Perry Johnson served

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Mrs. George Stotz, served February hostess will be Mrs. Ervin Wittler Carroll News Mrs. Edward Fork Phone 585 4827 The next meeting of United Methodist Women will be Feb. 12 at 1:30 p.m. Roll call will be "A Lenten Scripture" Mrs. LaRue Leicy and Mrs. Ellery Pearson will have the lesson, "Mission Starts With People."

Pinochie Club .

Pinochie Club heid their first meeting Wednesday evening in the Lyle Cunningham home with all members present.
Harry Nelson and Mrs Ed ward Fork won high score and Russell Hall and Mrs Harry Nelson, low The Rest Party will be Jan 22 in the Edward Fork home

Surprise Party
Members of the GST Bridge
Club met in the Erwin Morris
home Wednesday evening for a
surprise party in honor of the
Morrises\* silver wedding anni

versary

The group presented the couple a gitt and a cooperative Junch was served

Returns from California Harry Holeldt returned home from California Monday, where-he spent the holidays with his wife and son, Virgil, and-tamily Mrs. Holeldt remained in Cali fornia due to the illness of Virgil Hofeld!

Hofeldt Mail will reach the Hofeldt family if addressed to 14023 S Cerritos, Bellflower, Calif. 90706

#### Weekend Visitors

Mr and Mrs Harry Nelson were weekend visitors in the home of their daughter and family, the Randy Brudigans of Broken Bow

- Visit at Hospital
The Jack Kavanaughs visited
his father, Maurice Kavanaugh,
Sunday evening at St. Vincent's
Hospital in Sinux City

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Visit Hanks
Mr and Mrs Robert Hank
and family spent the Christmas
holidays in the Darrell Hank
home. Colorado Springs, Colo.



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# Senior Recital Slated

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DENNIS SIMON and Jodic Butler will present a senior recital at Wayne State Tuesday as the climax of their music majors. The public is invited to the 8 p.m. performance in Ramsey Theatre of the Frie Arts Center Miss Butler, a contratto from Charter Oak, Ia., and Simon Jenor from Lake View, Ia., will join in a duel from Verdi's opera, "It Trovatore." Another feature. Simon will sing a song he composed, titled "The Night Will Never Stay."

### **Welfare Club Meets Wednesday**

Concord Womens Welfare Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Art Johnson, hostess Eleven members and two quests. Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Mrs. Jim. Nelson, answered roll call with an interesting book I

call with an interesting book I read

A thank you was read Irom the Nebraska Children's Home. Omaha, for the Christmas mon elary gift. A letter from Mrs. Ethel Fisher, a former member was read by president, Mrs. Kenneth Olson.

The group discussed plans for the Club's 45th, againversary. Artificials were read by Mrs. Robert Ermin, Mrs. George An derson and Helen Anderson.

Mrs. Arvid Peterson will be the February hostess.

Meets Monday
The 31e's Home Extension
Club met Jan & with Mrs Fred
Oppegard, hostess. Nine mem
bers answered roll call with
whay they did Christmas
The 1975, program books were
brought 10 falle with new les
sons, leaders and hostesses

# Concord News

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Names for silent sisters were drawn Plans were discussed to have supper out with husbands in February with Vandelyn Han son and Betty Anderson din'the entertainment committee. The study lesson "Ciothing Communicales" was given by Betty Anderson Ina Rieth received the hostess gift. The February hostess will be Mrs. Clearance Pearson. The Iesson, "Low cost meals for the family", will be given.

Bridge Club
Bon Tempo Bridge Club met
Wednesday evening with Mrs
Clearnce Rastede, hostess High
score was won by Mrs John
Meyer and Mrs -Leroy Koch
Mrs. Clearnce Pearson will be
the Jan 27 hostess.

The George Vollers were birthday guests in the Dick Hanson, home Wednesday evening honoring the host. Pastor Charles Lindgren and family. Roseau. "Minn." spent Jan 2 and overnight with his brother and family. Pastor Clif ford Lindgren Mrs Fern Conger returned home Jan 5 after spending the

### Wakefield Bowling

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## Mrs. W. Thoendel Gives Lesson on Flower Craft

Fred Bargstadt. Mrs. William Thoendel presented the lessor on flower craft with each mem ber making flowers.

ber making flowers.

Mrs. James Robinson, president, opened the meeting with the group reading the home extension club creen in unison.
Mrs. W. K. Shelton was a guest. Members answered roll. call with "The Flower That Grows Best for Me."

Grows best for me.
Club dues were paid for 1975.
Mrs. Ida Koepke and Mrs.
Walter Fleer Jr. were honored for their birthdays and the anniversary song was sung for Mrs Guy. Anderson, Mrs. Duane
Kruger received the hostess gift

The Feb. 12 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Elmer Koepke.

# Club Scouts Cub Scout Troop 269 Den 6 held their Tuesday evening meet ing in the Ronald Hoferer home

Aid Tuesday

Aid Tuesday
Twenty four members of the
Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid met
Tuesday afternoon in the Paro
Chal School basement. Two
guests. Mrs. Offo Wantoch and
Mrs. Ed. Gorrik, betäme new
members

members

'The Rev Andrew Domson led devotions and presented the topic. 'Epiphany.' was a discussion following The lesson, 'Ladies Aid and Its Purpose.' was given by Mrs Orville Braekemeier

A cash donation was received from the Marvin Grothes for serving at the Brown-Grothe wedding. Seven new chairs have been purchased for the school basement

basement
Plans were made for the
delegate conference to be held
Jan 27 and the 28th. The serving
committee. Mrs. Gerald Brugge
man. Mrs. Kennard Woock
mann, Mrs. Ed Winter, Mrs. Art
Behmer. Mrs. Orville Broeke
meer and Mrs. A Bruggeman,
will be in charge

Thank you notes were read

#### LENRD -

#### (Continued from page 1)

Trees are in short supply this year and should be ordered soon. Marr said. Farmstead windbreak trees cost.511.75 per hundred trees.

With the cost of fuel for

windbreak frees cost 51.1.75 per hundred free cost of fuel for heating going up, farmstead windbreaks become more valuable asset to a farm. A home protected by trees may save up to 52 per-cent less fuel during the winter months. Livestock require less feed during adverse weather if protected by a windbreak, according to Marrica. The Soil Conservation Service will help plan and establish a new planting or an addition to an existing windbreak. Marr said

holidays with a sen and family, Bob Conger at Spring Valley,

holidays with a son and family, Bob Conger at Spring Valley. Calift.

The Clifford Fredricksons spent Jan. 4 to 6 with Mrs Fredricksons brother. the Ar thur Johnsons al Schaska, Minn. the. Clifford Fredricksons bretralined 4 dinner\_Jan. 3 for Mrs. Ruby Pedersen, Wayne, Jim Pedersen, a student at Havard Boston. Mass., the Thure Johnsons and Mrs. Elsa Holmberg, all of Wakefield.

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### Hoskins News

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer Hosterise were Mrs. Marie Wagner and Anna Wantock.
February hostessis: will be Mrs. Ronald Schmott and Mrs. Orvitle Brockemere.

sung in honor of the 48th vielding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brubaker of Mr. and Inc. Wallace Brubaker of Mrs. The coffee Committee was Mrs. Clarence Schroeder and Mrs. Excert Ulsich Mrs. Kathryn Rick and Mrs. Alice Marry Rick and Mrs. Alice

— Guizmans Are Hosts
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Edna Viola Olson of Concord died Jan. 8 at the Wakefield Community Mospital at the age of 77 years. She was born at Concord on Nov. 7, 1897, the daughter of Erick and Huldah

Obson. Smith.

On Dec. 25, 1926 she was united in marriage to Lercy Olson at the Dixon United Methodist Church. She taught school for many years in the Concord, Laurel and Wayne areas and had lived in the Concord area all her life except for several years in Clarion, Ia.

lived in the Concord area all her life except for several years in Clarton. Ia.
Funeral services were held Friday at the Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord, with the Rev Clifford Lindgren officialing. Palibearers were Mike Hogle. Tony Hogle. Bob Glasscock, Buford La Rue Glasscock, Steve Schutte and Kenneth Klausen. Burial was in the Concord Cemetery. She is preceded in death by her husband. Survivors include one nephew. Rue Hogle of Clarion, Ia., and two nieces. Mrs. "Ethel Glasscock of Astor, Fla., and Mrs. Vera Schutte of Dixon.

\*Auline Bronzynski

Funeral services for Pauline Bronzynski of Winside were to have been held at 2 pm. Sunday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Winside. She died Wednesday at the Valley View Lodge, Norfolk, at the age of 92 years.

The Rev. Paul Reimers Officiated and honorary pallbearers were Fred -Wittler, Lloyd Behmer. Date Krueger, Date Krueger, Dale Miller. Andrew Mann. Ernest Machmiller, Christ Weible, Artie Fisher, Herman Jaeger, Art Jensen, Bruce Wylie, Herman Steube and E. T. Warnemunde. Serving as active pallbearers were Rudy Kment, Walter Pohlman, Ervin Pohlman, Louis Pohlman, Art Pohlman and Raymond Luttman. Committal was in the Stanton Cemetery. The daughter of Henry and Pauline Schlinz Pohlman. Sr. she was born Nov. 2, 1882 at Stanton, Following her marriage to Frank Bronzynski Sept. 3, 1905 in Stanton County, he couple-formed -west of Winside.

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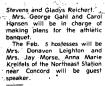
Preceding her in death were her husband in 1964, four brothers and three sisters. She is survived by several nieces and nephews, including a niece. Mrs. Adeline Timperley of Norfolk, and a nephew. Alfred Pohlman of Stanton, who resided with the couple since the time they were children.

## Mrs. George Gahl Hosts Federated Womens Club

Federated Womens Club was held Wednesday evening in the George Gahl home. Mrs. Lester Grubbs was co-hostess. Nine members and one guest, Mrs. Dale Langenberg attended. A \$10 donation was given to the Brownie Troop. Plans were discussed for those wishing to attend fegislation day Jan. 23 in Lincoln. A bus will leave from Norfolk for any area residents wishing- to attend. The music audition and fine

wishing-to attend.
The music audition and fine arts festival will be March 8 in Clarkson, Mrs. Lester Grubbs is

Clarkson. Mrs. Lesser or usue la local chairman.
Mrs. Dale Miller, Mrs. George Gahl and Carol Hansen are the committee in charge of making a bit-centennial banner for club use. Nominating committee is Mrs. N. L. Ditnam, Mrs. Guy



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Mrs. Russell Hoffman reported on the food sale and bazaar held in December, Members voted to paint the parsonage. Mrs. George Voss will purchase a step-steol and curtains for the burch becomes.

Holds Luncheon

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S. Paul's Lutheran churches
ladies aid met for a .1. p.m.
Funchean Wednesday in the
funch social room. Thirty
members and one guest. "Mrs.
Lester. Menke were in attendance. Mrs. Menke loined aid.
Mrs. Frederick Janke led devotions and the annual reports
were read.

a step steel and corrains for the church basement Committee for 1975 were ap-pointed...Members will serve the Winside Community Club supper

committee for IVIS were appointed. Members will serve the Winside Community Club support and Particle State of the Winside Committee in charge is Mrs. Edwin Vahlkamp, Mrs. Walter Bleich, Mrs. Minnie Graef, Mrs. Gary Kant and Mrs. Election of officers was held with Mrs. George Voss, president. Mrs. Byron Janke, frea succer\_and\_Mrs. Evederted—Janke was re-elected vice president and Mrs. Loo Hansen, secretary. The Feb. 5 hostesses will be Mrs. G. W. Gottberg and Mrs. Cyril Hansen

Winside

News

To Meet Tuesday
United Methodist Women will
meet at 2 p.m. Jan. 14 in the
Kent Jackson home.

Meet Wednesday
Trinity Lutheran Church Wonen met Wednesday afternoon
the church social room with

men met Wednesday afternoon in the church social room with 15 present. Mrs. Dale Miller gave the lesson concerning New Year's resolutions and presided at the business meeting Mrs. Lloyd Behmer and Mrs. Adolph Rohilf are on the committee to assist with the World Day of Prayer to be held in March at the United Methodist Ichurch

March of the United Methodist Church
Mrs. Leo Jensen will corres soond with the mail box mission ary in the Malayas Several thank yous were read from those who received Christ

Mark Sewing Circle members will make a quilt in the near future Mrs Richard Koll was hos

The Feb 12 hostess will be Mrs Stanley Soden Mrs. Clar ence Pfeiffer will give the

Brownie Troop Meets
Brownie Troop 167 met Wednesday in the Donavon Leighton
home Mrs. Leighton told the
group future meetings will be

game.
Election of officers was held with: Tresha Topp, president; Deanna Schmidt, vice-president; Kathy Gottberg, treasurer; Deana Macke, scribe and Michelle Gable and Kim Schlueter, clean-

up.

The group read out of their brownie books and also read about making bird feeders and planned to make one. The flag ceremony was practiced. The group-made a going-home-lunnel and went home.

Kim Schlueter, scribe.

Senior Citizens
Winside Senior Citizens met
Tuesday at the auditorium for a
pot luck dinner with 24 present.
The Otto Carstens, Woodland

The next meeting will be Jan.

American Legion
The American Legion mem-bers met Tuesday evening in the Legion Hall. Lee Anderson, com mander conducted the business

#### Lodge Installs **New Officers**

William Koeber was installed as master of the Masonic Lodge in Wayne during ceremonies Tuesday evening.

Other elected officers installed were Robert Merchant as senior warden, John Anderson as jun ior warden, Charles Mille as treasurer and George Macklin as secretary

as secretary
Appointed officers installed
included Kendall Carlson, senior
deacon: David Ley, junior deacon, Roy Hurd, senior steward;
Dean Metz, junior steward;
Robert Johnson, chaplin, and
Armand Hiscox, tyler

Conducting the installation ceremony were Howard Witt, Charles Carhart and Richard Lund, all past masters.

Following the installation cer-emonies, the lodge held its traditional syster stew supper under the supervision of Arlen Fitch

ald rout

cookie time

#### Local Man to Direct **Heart Fund Campaign**

head the 1975 Heart Fund cam-paign in Wayne County, accord-ing to Dr. Robert Selters, presi-dent of the Nebraska Heart Association.

The campaign will be con-ducted throughout the nation during February, Heart Month. Loss. year, nearly \$1,700 was raised in Wayne county under Kedting's teadership. A Heart Association volunteer for the post three years, Kedting is ranager of Triangle Finance in Wayne.

manager of Triangle Finance In Wayne. In making the announcement, Dr. Sellers said. "Latest estimates indicate that in the United States alone more than 8 million people are victims of cardiovascular diseases. In Nestaska, S28 per cent of the death that occurred last year, or 7,917, were a direct result of cardiovascular diseases. In Nestaska, S28 per cent of the death that occurred last year, or 7,917, were a direct result of cardiovascular diseases. In Nestaska, S28 per cent of cardiovascular diseases set year. Thirty of those people lived in Wayne. Cardiovascular diseases were responsible for more deaths than cancer, accidents of all types and all other cause combined. Sellers noted. It is estimated that more than 28 million Americans have some form of heart and blood vessel disease. Chief among these diseases are hypertension, coronary heart disease, and stroke.



WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCAT

192 Charter No. 3392 National Bank Region No. 10 Condition, Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries, of the

ance in cience Research Associates, san 279

Board Action:

1. Approved minutes and bills.
2. Recognized the WEA as the negotiating agent of the certified.
2. Presented a Distinguished Service Award to Morris Sandani.
4. Appointed Wilbür Glese to serve on the negotiating team.
5. Renewed a three year contraction.
6. Revelected the principals for the 1957-58 school year.
7. Approved the summer environmental class.

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Secretary.
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ASSETS
Cash and due from banks (including \$4,505.33 unposted debits
U.S.-Treasury-securities.
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations.
Obligations of States and political subdivisions.
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Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell Loans.
Bank agencies.

First National Bank

Loans 7.531,793.79
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Real estate owned other than bank premises 110,650.99
Other assets 7.70TAL ASSETS. LIABILITIES

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 Surplus
 400,000,00

 Undivided profits
 898,572,91

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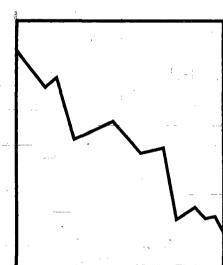
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our friends and relatives for the flowers, cards, gifts, calls and visits while we were in the hospital and since our return home. A special thank you to Dr. Robert Benthack and the rursing still and also to Peastor Uplon for his prayers and visits. It was very much appreciated. Mrs. Dave Swanson and Kris line.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Se No. 4161

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#### Cards of Thanks

MR. AND MRS. FRED REED want to thank everyone for remembering us by their pre-sence, cards, gifts and other acts of kindness shown us for our 55th anniversary of Jan 7 Blessings to all you folks

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Luverna Hilton. Associate County Judge

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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WINSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION
The Winsele Board of Education
met in their regular meeting on
January 6, 1975, at 7.30 P.M. in the
Elementary School Library.
The meeting was called to order
ty the President Bob Koll.
The minutes to the previous
meeting were read and approved
Upon motion duly made and
carried, the following Calaims, total
ing \$6,912.35 were allowed
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ADMINISTRATION 12. is hereby given that all against said instate must be or before the 24th day of 1975 or be torever barred, ring on claims, will be held court on the 25th day of 1975 or the 1

#### NOTICE OF PROBATE

to 4164 County Court of Wayne Nebraska

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

cerned:

Notice is hereby given that all
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lited on or before the 15th day of
April, 1975, or be forever barred,
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in this Court on the 16th day of
April, 1973, al. 10.00 or clock A.M.
Daled this 20th day of December,
1974

Luverna Hilton, Associate County Judge

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# State National Bank & Trust Company

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of Wayne, Nebr. 68787. In the Stale of Nebraska, at the close of business of December 31, 1974. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Call No. 492 Charter No. 13415 National Bank Region No. 10
Report of Condition, Consolidating Domestic Subsidairies, of the

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Resolved that the County Board of Commissioners of a public report upon said petition on January 14, 1973 at 10.30 of Clock.

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(other liabilities) \$18,170,175.79

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TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

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Equity capital total
Common Stock total par value
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(No shares outstanding 3,000) Surplus 690,133.70
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TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 51,396,133.70
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND CAPITAL
\$20,066,733.43 ACCOUNTS

MEMORANDA
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date.
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Average total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date.
Robert Jordan. Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Harold E Hein David R. Ley Carl Nuss

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Energy, Fossil Fuels, New Energy Sources
Weather / Climatology, Air Pollution
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- When is this increase effective?
  A. It is effective. Wednesday, November 27, 1974, at all EDIC insured banks.
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  A. Each of the 14,500 EDIC insured banks in the United States has an official sign at each teller's window.useng the EDIC logo\_that\_appears at the bottom of this ad.
- bottom of this ad. Q. Can I get more than \$40,000 insurance at the same bank?

  A Yes, if you hold accounts in different legal
  - Same bank?

    A Yes, if you hold accounts in different legal ownership capacities. For example, if you are married, you can have an account in your sponse can have an account in 540,000, your sponse can have an account in his or her name insured up to \$40,000, and you and your sponse can have a joint account insured up to \$40,000. If you hold several accounts in the same ownership capacity, however the maximum insurance to which you are entitled is \$40,000 -even if the total amount in all of the accounts is more. The new law has not changed the rules- only the dollar amount of insurance has need changed.
- How frequently do FDIC insured banks fail?
   A in the past ten years, five or six FDIC insured banks on the average have failed each year—about four one hundredths of one percent of all insured banks in the country. The year 1914 will probably be no different in this respect than past years.
- bly be no different in this respect than past years. What is the record of depositor protection for insured banks that have failed?

  A. To date, in all failed banks insured by FDIC, over 99 percent of all deposits, insured and uninsured combined, have been paid or made available to their owners. If an FDIC insured bank fails, when and how will
- If an EDIC-insured bank falls, when and how will get my deposit back?

  A. If an EDIC-insured bank is closed and liquidated / EDIC will start to pay insured depositors up to the statutory limit within ten days after the closing. As the bank's assets are liquidated, owners of claims in excess of the \$40,000 insurance closing. As the bank's assets are inquidated, owners of claims in excess of the \$40,000 insurance firmit will share in the proceeds with other general ereditors. In cases where-the-deposit-liabilities of a failed bank are taken over by another sound bank with financial assistance from the FDIC, depositors have the use of all their, funds to the same extent they had in the failed bank before it
- How good is FDIC insurance?
   A. Since its creation in 1933, the FDIC has never failed to honor, its deposit insurance commitment.



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The federal deposit insurance fund, which has been built up from insurance premisums paid by FDIC-insured banks and the investment income on such premisums, now stands at more than \$6 billion, and is increasing each year by about \$400 miltion. In addition, the FDIC-by blaw, can borrow from the United States Treasury an addition-insurance purposes. The FDIC has never found it insurance purposes. The FDIC has never found it insurance purposes. The FDIC has never found it insurance funds and insured bean much larger than 1% of all insured deposits in the country, the FDIC has never had to use more than a small amount of the fund at any one time, even when very large banks have failed.

Now large have the insurance losses of FDIC been over the years?

A. Putting to one side for the moment the netion's two largest bank failures (United States National Bank, San Diego, in 1973 and Franklin National Bank, New York, last month) the FDIC's net loss in 506 bank failures since 1933 has been approximately \$75 million.

has been approximately \$75 million.

Most of those must have been very small banks.

What about the \$1 billion United States National
Bank and the \$3.6 billion Franklin National

The FDIC laid out about \$370 million in con A. The FDIC laid out about \$370 million in connection with the failure of United States National
Bank, but it expects to recover a substantial portion of this amount as the receivership of that
bank progresses. In the case of Franklin National
Bank, the FDIC's only outlay so far has been
\$100 million for a capital note of EuropeanAmerican Bank & Trust Company and a small
amount for initial fluidation expenses stince repaid). Further outlays are possible, but the
FDIC's net loss, if any, will probably be very
small. No depositor, of course, lost a nickel in
either failure.

I thought the FDIC agreed to pay \$1.7 billion to the Faderal Reserve System to retire the liquidity loan Franklin needed before it closed. A It 'did. but it has the right to collect assets carried on Franklin's books at more than \$2 bil-

lion in order to pay off this loan How can I obtain additional information and facts about FDIC and federal deposit insurance? A. Information may be obtained by writing to the Public Information Office, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C. 20429.



MONDAY, JANUARY 13
Minerva Club, Mrs. William Koeber, 2 p.m.
Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. John Sievers, 2 p.m.
Senior, Citizens-Genter Bible study, 3 p.m.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 14
JE Club, Mrs. Han Rethwisch
Kilck and Klatter Home Extension Club, Mrs. Rollie

Longe, 1:30 p.m. lerry Mixers Home Extension-Club, Mrs. Leo Hansen,

7 p.m. Grace Lutheran LWML; 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15

WEDNESDAY, JANUAR F.
Senior Citizens Center potituck dinner, noon.
Sunshine Home Extension Club covered dish dinner.
Meta Thun 12:39 p.m.
Pla-Mor Bridge Club. 7:30 p.m.
Pleasant Valley Club family night, Villa Wayne. 7:30

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16 emakers Home Extension Club, Mrs

THURSDAY, JANUAKT 10
Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club, Mrs.
— Forgest Hansen, Li30 p.m.
— Senior Citizens library hour, 2 p.m.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 17
Wayne Hospital Auxiliary, Woman's Club rooms, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center sermonette and sing-a-long,

2 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19

Wayne AFS committee. Mrs. LeRoy Simpson

MONDAY, JANUARY 20

Acme Club, Mrs. Martha Biermann, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center monthly membership meeting.

3 p.m. \* World War" | Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 7 p.m

Lunch Menu

WAYNE-CARROLL

---Monday: Toasted cheese sand wich, deviled egg, buttered green beans, orange juice, peaches, cook

Genis, 6 engs (Note) year.

—Tuesday: Sloppy Joe, Tafter ens., carrof strip, applesauce, cho consistency of the construction o

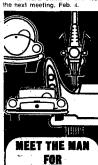
### Gilbert Rausses Surprised With Anniversary Fete

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rauss of Wakefield were host Jan. 5 to a surprise gathering at their parents' home, honoring their parents' home, honoring their 30th wedding agoliversary.

Approximately 25 guests attended during the afternoon and evening from Norfolk, Wayne, Pilger and Wakefield, Mrs. Dennis Rauss of Norfolk registered the guests and arranged gilts. Cards served for entertainment. Rausses were married De. 31, 1944 at Wakefield and lived south of Wayne for a few years before moving to their present home northeast of Wayne. Their children are Mr. and Mrs. Steve (Diane) Glassmeyer of Wayne. There are two grandchildren.

#### Family Card Party Held at Villa Wayne

All members of the Hillside Club met Tuesday evening at Villa Wayne for a family card party. Chairmen were Mrs. Min-nie Heikes and Mrs. Wayne



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#### December Newlyweds

NOW AT HOME at 817 N. 48th ST. Omaha, are Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw Lathrop. Jr. Mrs. Lathrop. nee Pannet. Jean McCright is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McCright of Wayne The bridgroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David S. Lathrop Sr. of Omaha The couple's wedding was at 2 p.m. Dec. 21 at 15. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne A reception for 200 guests was held at St. Mary's School half, following the ceremony

#### Public Invited To Learn Cake Decorating

Cake Decorating
Three čake decorating classes, co sponsored by the Northeast Nebraska Technical Community College and the Ponca and Emerson High Schools, blave been scheduled, according to Robert Schlimgen, dean of community services at NNTCC.
Three 10-session courses with be laught by Mrs. Jean Doupnik of Emerson. All three classes will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. one night a wdek.
Beginning "cake decorating will be faught on Tuesdays, Feb. 18 through April 22, in the Ponca High School home economics from The Same Course will be offered each Wednesday evenue, beginning Jan. 15, and will run through Feb. 23 at the Roll N Wheel Bakery and Cate in Emerson.

An advanced class, offered

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An advanced class, oftered mainly for persons who have taken one of the six beginning classes faught at Emerson by Mrs Doupnik, will be held at Emerson Roll N Wheel Bakery and Cafe, beginning tonight (Monday) and will run through March 17 Registration and payment of tuition may be made at the first session of each course. It is 57.50 In addition, persons attending the beginning classes with the asked to purchase a course cake do purchase a course students are to bring the kits they purchased when they at tended the beginning close.

### Club Learns How

To Make Terrarium

Mrs Verdelie Reeg gave the lesson on, how to make a terrarrum at the Tuesday at a terrarrum at the Tuesday at lesson on meeting of the Central Social Circle Eight members met with Mrs Ray Reeg Roll call was 'What I Want to Accomplish This Winter '' February 4 meeting will be at 1 30 pm with Mrs, Jack Rubeck

# Lunch Menu

WAKEFIELD

--Monday: Tavern and pickle.
French tries, buttered corn, orange
juice, cookie, milk.

--Tussday: Macaroni and cheese,
chicken salad sandwich, buttered
picklesses, buttered
chicklesses, truit cocklail,
chocolate milk.

--Wedneday. Beet and grave on
whoped potatoes, rolls and butter,
carrot and ceiery sticks, apple bars,
milk

--Thirsday: Toashe dogs, later
gems, buttered green beans, brow
milk milk.

ners buffered green beans, brownies milk

—Friday: Chilic crackers and cheese, doughnuts peach sauce, milk

#### Ikes' Dinner Slated

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Members of Wayne's Izaak
Watton League will hald a
polituck supper for member's
samilies fornight (Monday) at
6 30 in the Wormans Club room
Arts Robert I. Jones of Car
roll will give a slide program on
her recent trip to Europe.
The Ikes will hold their annual
game fred on Feb. 9 at The same
time and place Verne Wills,
science teacher at Wayne High
School, will present a program
that evening

#### Members -

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Frank Pflueger and home extension council Mrs Marten Johnson secretary and Mrs Ernest Stark.

Only residents in the districts in Dixon County are eligible to vote

#### County Clark Meets With

Exon, Beermann

Wayne County clerk Norris
Weible joined three other election commissioners in a meeting
last week with Gov: J. J. Exon
and two other state officials to
discuss legislation to omit
names of delegates to the national convention 'from the primary ballot.

mary ballot.

Also meeting with the state officials were election commissioners from Douglas, Lancaster and Sarpy Counties.

They met with Exon, secretary of state Allen Beermann and deputy secretary of state Raiph Engler to discuss drawing up legislation for consideration by the state senators to take names of delegates to the haltonat convention off the ballot and have them named in congressional district caucuses.

The state could save approxi-

The state could save approxi-mately \$1 million by having those names eliminated from the ballot, Weible said Beer mann told him.



#### Clinics —

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Leafy Sourge and Artichoke and "1975 Recommendations and Product Availability."

Also giving talks will be extension specialistis from the thiversity of Nebraska-Lincoln and the South Central Station at Clay Center. Discussion poles in-Clude application in poles in-Clude application in poles in-Clude application of the product of the produc

#### "Ist Baby" -

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(Continued from page 1) during the storm, which began Friday morning and got worse as the day drew on. Winds gusted to 45 miles per hour, dropping the wind chill index to 55 degrees below zero. The temperature dipped to three degrees below zero during the night as the storm tapered off, Winds were still blowing Saturday morning, drifting rural roads even worse, but the sun broke through shortly after sunrise to signal an end to the storm



Some people once believed that a plant called St. John's Wort could cure rattlesnake bite

#### County Taxes -

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(Continued in some states than in others In a majority of them it has more than doubled in the past 10 years Currently, Arkansas has the lowest rate, 5342 per capita, and New York the highest. 5894. The high rates in some areas are attributed to a combination of big outlays for welfare and to inflation, which has boosted the cost of materials, equipment and labor.

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As a result, local and state governments have been forced to find new sources of revenue and to borrow to keep operating.

In all, laxes in the amount of \$121 billion were collected by them in the year, a helf \$13 billion more than the year before.

The total collected from Wayne County residents, came to an estimated \$4,935,000.



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