Legends from 16 different ranged for school groups and organizations. Interested parties may—reweeks at the Fred G. Dale garve the planetarium at Wayne State Citieg.

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the newest planetarium show,
"The People," dealing with
American Indian astronomy and

wayne State.
"The People" should not only be of interest to star-gazers, but nature lovers too, and fans of the late John G. Nelhardt. The star program will give a view of the first Americans living in harmony with all of nature.
Special segments from the writings of Nelhardt will also be incorporated in the show be

writings of Nethardf will also be incorporated in the show. The Fred G. Dale Planetarium Is located on the first floor of the Carhart Science Center on the Wayne State compus. Besides regularly scheduled programs, special shows may also be ar-

Wakefield Man **Charged With** Debauchery

A Wakefield man waived a preliminary hearing Monday in Lancaster County court after charges against him were reduced from first degree sexual assault to debauching a minor, according to a story in the Lincoln Journal.

coin Journal.
Jeffery Swanson, 29, Monday
was bound over for arraignment
in district court in Lincoln today
(Thursday). Judge Robert Camp
ordered an appearance bond
continued at \$2,000.

continued at \$2,000.
Swanson, a salesman and an officer in the Nebraska Jaycees, was arrested in October after a to-year-old Lincoin boy fold police he was sexuelly-molested. The youth said he accepted a job at a local Jaycee-sponsored Hattowen house and later was driven to a motel where the crime allegedly occurred. Under state law, debauching a minor is punishable by one to ten years in prison.

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Temperatures averaged one to
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the eastern third of the state;
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THE WAYNE HERALD

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THESE WAKEFIELD High School actors apply makeup in preparation for their appearance during the District III one act play contest at Wayne State College. Wakefield

Four Superiors Awarded in Class B Play Contest

Judges Tuesday awarded superior ratings to four schools participating in the Class B competition at the District III one-act play contest.

The one-act dramas were presented throughout the day at Ramsey Theatre in the Vai Peterson Fine Arts Center, and in the Menagerie in the student union, both on the Wayne State College cannous.

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Schools receiving the superior

de to Battle Creek, Newman

December Was Cold and Dry

was 20 degrees below zero at Clarkson on Dec. 20. The weather observation station at Wakefield recorded minus 19 degrees on Dec. 8.

The average daily maximum temperature at Wakefield was 36.5 degrees and the average daily minimum was 8.6 degrees. Average temperature for the month at Wakefield was 22.6 degrees, 1.7 degrees colder than the normal average temperature for the month during the period of 1941-70.

High for the month recorded at Wakefield was 62.6 degrees on Dec. 18.

Dec. 18. The station at Wakefield re-

Grove, Wausa, Winnebago and Allen, Coleridge, Horner, Os-Wynot. Good ratings were awarded to

Dixon County Counts Extension **Ballots Monday**

neth Petil and Mrs. Richard Chapman.
— Distrct V (Logan, Wake-tield and the south two-thirds of Emerson Townships) — Mrs. Edmun Heithold, Mrs. Lloyd Roeber, and Francis Mulier.

Don't Forget: Set Newspapers Out Early

Twine for tying bundles is available at Carhart Lumber Co. or at Gerald's Decorating, both on Main St. in Wayne.

Gerald Bofenkamp is chair-man for the January paper drive and can be reached by telephone at 375-2120. Richard Berry is assistant chairman.

Alten, Coleridge, Homer, Os-mond and Wakefield.
Class A competition was sche-duled for Wednesday. Results were not available at press time.
Included in the Class A com-petition is Wayne High, present-ing "American Hurrah," and Laurel with "The Marriage Pro-bosal."

Results of the Dixon County extension board election, will be read by a standard election el carretto el carre

Lower County Road Budgets Projected

College communing might course, will be offered Monday evenings from 7-9 p.m., from Jan. 31 through March 21. For 517.50, persons will receive en weeks of dance instruction and the option for one credit hour under the physical education heading.

hour under the physical educa-tion heading.
Teaching "Jazz Dance" will be avid dance lover, Baabl Wispe, instructor of fiealth, phy-sical education, and recreation at Wayne State. In her first year

Short Blamed In Home Fire

Class Invites Students

expected to be about \$940,000. The total includes some \$422,000 for road and bridge maintenance, \$244,000 for gravel, \$108,000 for capital con-struction and \$166,000 for equip-ment purchase. By contrast, the projected budget for 1977.78 indicates \$400,000 for road and bridge maintenance. \$210,000 for gravel \$1000 for \$200.000 for gravel \$10000 for \$200.0

maintenance, \$210,000 gravel, \$104,000 for construction and \$100,000 for eqipment for \$814,300 total.

Projected totals for sub-To Dust Off Dancin' Shoes Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers
— dust off your dancin' shoes
and come out of the woodwork
While area folks may not be
"Gingers" and "Freds", those
interested in a new Wayne State
College continuing education
night course.
"Jazz Dance" will be oftered
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Report Indicates Good Labor Supply

area would be available from several sources, according to a survey by the state Department of Economic Development (DED). The labor availability report was distributed to stockholders attending the Wayne industries, inc. annual meeting Tuesday. The report concludes that more people now commute out of Wayne County than into the county. "New manufacturing opportunities in Wayne would enable residents who are commuting elsewhere to have more choice among local job opportunities," the

where to have more choice among local job opportunities. The report says. In addition, the report continues, indications are that Stanton, Dixon, Cedar and Cuming Counties contribute substantially to the number of persons commuting into Wayne County and that those counties, plus Thurston County, could be expected to contribute to the supply of labor if additional employment was available in Wayne.

Another potential source of future labor is the expected increase in the proportion of persons 16 years of age and older who will be seeking employment. "In other words," the report says, "The labor force participation rates in the area are projected to increase."

Labor force participation rates for both men and women in Wayne County are below the state average. Future rates are projected to approach the statewide level.

A fire, believed to be caused by a short in electrical wirling, did considerable damage to the basement of the Dwaine Blork-lund house about three mites south of Wakefield. Wakefield volunteer firemen answered the cell about 9:30 a.m. Monday. Although the main floor of the house sustained smoke damage, none of the furnishings were damaged, it was reported.—

students who remain in the Wayne area, the report says, indicating another source of workers.

According to a community attitude survey completed in Wayne in 1974, about 75 per cent of the respondents felt that job opportunities for young people in Wayne were inadequate, and 76 per cent agreed that young people would prefer to stay in the area if there was ample opportunity for employment.

The employment survey concludes that population growth and increases in labor force participation rates in the area should result in an increase of about 1.000 persons in the labor force between 1975 and 1980. Registrations at the regional Nebraska Job Service office indicates an availability of several hundred workers within commuting distance of Wayne.

Winside Board Files Reply

The Winside board of educa-tion has alleged in a petition filed with the Nebraska Court of Industrial relations that an agreement regarding extra duty pay for teachers was reached during negoliations. The petition, filed in reply to a Winside teachers' association

during negotlations. The petition, filed in reply to a Winside teachers' association petition, ask that terms of the alleged agreement be incorporated into whatever settlement the court decrees in resolving the contract dispute. The Wayne County Education Association, representing Winside district teachers, filed a petition in December asking the Court of Industrial Relations to settle the negotiations. The feachers' association and school board were unable to come to terms last May and took the négotlations to a three-man committee, including one impartial member. The committee, including one impartial member. The committee, including one impartial member as the country of the country o

A court spokesman Tuesday predicted it would probably be at least two weeks before a hearing date is set. Items included in the petition to be settled are tenure, conditions of appointment, base salary and index salary schedule.

Accreditation Review Slated

tion has warranted clarification of Wayne's present accreditation status, according to WSC president Lyle Seymour.

The misunderstanding centers around a recent decision by the National Council of Accreditation for Teacher Education (NCATE), a specialized accrediting agency evaluating Wayne State's teacher education program at the graduate level.

An (NCATE) team visited Wayne State College in February 1976 and gave an acceptable rating to all programs.

This report was sent to an NCATE evaluation board which identified concerns in Newmer according to the programs of the program of the pr

Board.
Since the NCATE review decision, Wayne State has re-ceived several Inquiries con-cerning the status of WSC under-

cerning the status of WSC under-graduate accreditation as well as graduate program accredita-tion. President Seymour empha-sized two points: all undergrad-uate teacher education pro-grams are fully accredited by NCATE through 1983, and NCATE has not denied Wayne State accreditation at the grad-uate level.

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Blood Donations Wanted

The Stouxland blood bank will accept donations Tuesday at Providence Medical Center in Mayne from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Donors must be in good health and never have had hepatilis, laundice or cancer. Donors may be from 17 to 66 years old with 17 and 18-year had been supported by the strength of the stre

Mothers March Set for Sunday

The Wayne High School

he March of Dimes.
The door to-door solicitation
will be held this Sunday.
Merle Rise, Wayne County
heirman of the March of
Dimes, said 60 per cent of the
proceeds go to national
headquarters for research
grants, continued support of the

NE Feeders Will Meet Tuesday

The Northeast Feeders Asso-iation and Auxiliary will hold 's membership and eléction iceting on Tuesday, January 5, at the Wakefield Legion Hall. Locial hour begins at 6.30 p.m. ollowed by dinner at 7:30. All

chapter. Out of this, state pro-grams are supported, such as the Genetic Diagnosis and Eval-uation Center at Children's Hos-pital in Omaha, and regionally located high risk pregnancy centers.

sional level.

Rise continued to explain that

for the Northeast division of Nebraska in the past 46 years.
The Northeast district received an average of 56 one-hundredths of an inch pf moisture during the last three months of 1976. The amount is only 19 per cent of the average rainfall for the period in Northeast Nebraska, 2.45 inches below normal.

State Eagles Plan Second

Wayne Meeting

Wayne Meeting

The Nebraske state president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles (F.O.E.) will return to Wayne Wednesday night, Jan. 26, to continue efforts to organize a local Eagles club.

About 10 people attended the building at 119 Main St. in Wayne which formerly housed the county ASCS office.

Robert Carlson, state F.O.E president, has purchased the building to provide a home for a local club If It is organized, although he said it would be up to the local membership to

although he said it would be up to the local membership of decide if they wish to purchase the building or locate elsewhere. Carlson emphasized that both men and women are invited to attend Wednesday and subsequent meetings. He said he will probably be working with local people for a year or so until a Wayne club is well established. Carlson said at least 50 members are needed to charter actub and he would prefer to have 100 members. Annual membership fee is 515. A \$10 initiation fee is also reduired, with the

Wayne Industries Now Is Non-Profit Company

Wayne Industries, Inc., the local Industrial development organization. Tuesday changed in status from a profit in non-profit making corporation. The change was prompted by the necessity of paying income taxes on-money earned through rental and sale of land at the industrial site located adjacent to the airport. The change was brough) about through a vote by stockholders.

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Linda Strivens. Monte Burns Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Strivens of Dixon announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Kay Strivens, to Monte Ray Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burns, of

Litton No., and Mrs. Hatoru Laurel.
Laurel.
Miss Strivens will be a spring graduate of Allen High School. Her flance, a 1972 Laurel High School graduate, is employed at Burns Feed and Fertilizer of Laurel.
-Plans are underway for a June 4 wedding.

Share a

special

smile with

someone



points. The bridegroom and his attendant were mint green tuxedos with ruffled shirts trimmed in black. Mrs. Bargholz were a three-piece aqua blue double knit pant Clubs Represented at Meeting

Twenty-three members, representing Dixon County Home Extension Clubs, attended the Dixon County Home Extension Council meeting Jan. 12 at the Northeast Station. Concord.

Mrs. LeRoy Koch of Concord conducted the meeting.

It was announced that there will no longer be a one dollar club assessment to the county. Dues to county are \$1.25 per member for 1977. Council handbook materials and membership cards for 1977 were distributed to each club president. The council will not sponsor a spring tea this year. Instead, all members are encouraged to attend the state convention in Norfolk on June 9 and 10. Clubs which were to hast the spring tea will promite and assist with the state convention.

Airs. Larry Lubberstedt of Dixon agreed to have her name

placed in nomination for a state office.
Delegate to Omaha Home-makers Day will be Mrs. LeRoy Koch. Alternate is Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt. Mrs. Carl Armstrong of Ponca will represent Dixon County at the Slouxland Homemakers Day. Alternate is Mrs. Roy Hansen of Concord Mrs. Koch told the group that one leadership training lesson will be held in Ponca and one

Troop 304 Meets

Members of Brownie Troop 304 worked on projects for Thinking Day at their meeting Tuesday afternoon at the West Elementary School. Fifteen girls attended the meeting. Treats were served by Debi Reeg. Next meeting will be Tuesday. Jan. 25, at West Elementary.

The Redeemer Lutheran Church of Wayne was the scene of the wedding Jan. 9 uniting in marriage Alyce Bargholz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bargholz of Wayne, to Tommy Henschke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschke of Wakefield.

The Rev. S. K. deFrees of Wayne officiated at the double ring rites.

Jodene Henschke was matron honor and Tony Henschke was best man. Both are of Wakefield.

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The bride chose a white double knit crepe gown in floorlength, which she fashioned. The dress featured a natural waist-line, open V-neckline, long, full sleeves and flace covered cuffs and bodice. She wore a white hat with a net veil, accented with lace flower appliques, and carried a lace basket of sonia roses and white pompons with baby's breath.

The matron of honor wore a green floor-length gown of polyester knit, styled with an empire Valstitme, three-guarder-length gathered sleeves. V-neck-line and stand-up collars. She wore a green hat and carried a basket of peach and white pompons.

The bridgercore and his attern.

Bargholz-Henschke Wed

At Redeemer Lutheran

council meeting in Newcastle during 1977.

Anna-Marle. Kreitels, area home extension agent, reminded members of Bake and Take Days on March 25 and 26. The event is sponsored by the Neubraska Wheat Association. Club members are asked to bake something and take it to a shut in or elderly person. Miss Kreitels urged each property of the Neubraska Wheat Association of the Homemaker, a quarterly magazine giving information on state council activities, along with other features. Subscriptions cost \$1 per year.
Miss Kreitels told the group that a \$100 scholarship is available to homemakers for college credit and can be used in correspondence courses. More information its available in Coffee Cup Chatter. Following the meeting, Miss Kreitels meet with family life leaders to discuss programs for the coming year.

Next meeting of the Dixon County Home Extension Council will be April 20.

Three M's Home Extension Club members met in the home of Mrs. Evan Wecker Monday. Six members and four guests. Mrs. Kenneth Weander. Mrs. Joseph Claybough. Mrs. Harvey Brasch and Anna Marie Krei fels, altended the monthly meeting.

A discussion was held on Counts County Coun

A discussion was held on County Council activities for the new year. Special committee reports were given, followed by the program by Mrs. Robert Porter, entitled "Free to Be You and Me."

Enriching Relationships' "Having a rewarding and meaningful relationship with someone you really care about is no accident," says Kathy Klahn, area home extension agent. Klahn, area home extension agent.

"There are a number of attitudes, understandings and skills which are important in building mutually satistying relationships." she says.

During January, Miss Klahn will be training home extension club leaders and other interested persons in the Northeast area how to enrich their relationships.

The leader training lesson.

MR. AND MRS. TOMMY HENSCHKE

Workshops Planned on

suit with navy blue accessories for her daughter's wedding, and Mrs. Henschke selected a three-piece double knit pant suit, in light green, with silver acces-sories. Both had orchid cor-

sories. Both had orchid corsages.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the church basement. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Dito Field of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hammer of Wakefield. Linda Rhods of Wayne registered guests and Mary Nelson and Neva Arp. both of Norfolk, arranged gifts.

Marilyn Bort of Omaha and Rosalie Crocker of Fremont cut and served the cake. Johnn Field of Winside and Rhonde

e prepared. Meetings are scheduled to be

Meetings are scheduled to be held:
Jan. 25 — 1:30 p.m., courtroom of Wayne County Courthouse, Wayne;
Jan. 26 — 9:30 a.m., Northeast Station, Concord; 1:30 p.m.,
Hartington city auditorium;
Jan. 27 — 9:30 a.m.; Courthouse Annex, Dakota City; 1:30 p.m., Extension Office meeting, room, Walthill.

Of Interest to Women

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20
Senior Citizens Center library hour, 2:15 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center bridge class, 3 p.m.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 21
Senior Citizens Center sermonette and sing-a-long, 2 p.m.
Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary, Woman's Club

Story hour for three to six-year-old youngsters, Wayne Public Library, 2 p.m. MONDAY, JANUARY 24
Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m. Minerva Club, Mrs. Stan Morris, 2 p.m. Coterie, Mrs. Frank Morgan, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m. TUESDAY, JANUARY 25
Senior Citizens Center bowling at Melodee Lanes, 1:15 p.m.

p.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center monthly dance, sing a long and Villa Wayne Tenama Senior Citizens Center monthly dance, and birthday party, 2 p.m.
JE Club, Mrs. Harvey Reibold, 2 p.m.
JE Club, Mrs. Harvey Reibold, 2 p.m.
Wayne Business and Professional Womens Club, Black Knight, 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen, 2 p.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.
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Thursday Stew Supper, 4 p.m.

-Wanted: Recipes

Ladies, The Wayne Herald needs more recipes from area readers to print in the newspaper's grocery section which appears each week. And men, a lot of readers would love to share your secrets for preparing wild game fish and foul.

fowl.

Although a few readers have submitted their favorites, we're sure there are still a lot more good cooks out there with recipes other readers would enjoy fixing for their family and friends.

Take a few minutes and jot down the dishes you think are especially good. Send them to Recipes. The Wayne Herald, 114 Main St., Wayne, 68787. Be sure to include your name and address.



Extension Club Meeting Held area how to enrich their relationships. The leader training lesson, entitled "Enriching Your Relationships." will look at interactions between children, teenagers, older persons, husbands and wives, friends and relatives. Ways to expand and improve these relationships will be discussed. Three key ideas will be presented. They include the Importance of sharing, factors that block people from sharing, and attitudes and behaviors that incroase the potential for sharing. Participants will be involved in various exercises designed to illustrate these concepts. in Wecker Home

and we:
February 21 meeting will be at 8:15 p.m. with Mrs. Hilbert Johs. Mrs. Byron Heler will have the lesson on enriching relationships.

Interested leader's from other organized groups who would like to attend the Iraining session should notify Kathy Klahn at the Cedar County Extension Office in Hartington if they plan to attend so lesson materials can



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Planning July Rites

Making plans for a July 2 wedding at the Kountze Memorial Lutheran Church in Omaha are Marjean Hansen and Norm Sack.

The engagement has been announced by the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen of Carroll and Mrs. Margaret Sack of Omaha.
Miss Hansen graduated from Wayne High School and attended Wayne State Cotlege. She is employed at the First National Bank of Omaha. Her fiance is produce manager of Shaver's Food Store in Omaha.

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Church Notices

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH (Dave Prescott, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; evening service, 7:30

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

m. Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Grafinland Rd.
Wisconsin Synod
(Westley Bruss, paster)
Sunday: Worship, with communion first Sunday of each month,
8:30 a.m., Sunday school, 9:30.
Tuesday: Bible study each first
and third Tuesday, 7:30 p,m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Verni E. Mattson, pastor) Friday: Adult teilowship, par-ionage, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; vorship, 11, with installation of differs.

officers.
Tuesday: Wemens Bible study.
Dorthy Pracht home, 516 Nebraska
\$1, 9:30 a.m.; Omaha Land Association Mens Fellowship, Immanuel
Baptist Church, Omaha, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Weekly Bible study.
7:30 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST . 208 E. Fourth St. (Mark Weber, paster) Sunday: Bible study, 9:30 a.m orship and communion, 10:30; fel wiship hour, 7 p m. Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

The FACA is an organization of concerned citizens in Cedar. Dixon and Knox counties. Persons interested in mental health, drug abuse, alcohol abuse and general community well-being are invited to share information at an information formation at an information of the every third Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Hartington auditorium. Mrs. Helmes said a special invitation is being issued to families of persons suffering from mental or nervous disorders.

from mental or nervous disorders. Items discussed at Tuesday's meeting included Nebraska new commitment law (LB 800), the Holline, and a manual of services. The group had an opportunity to visit Harrlington's Satellite Mental Health Clinic which is staffed every Tuesday at the Trainity Lutheran Church by professionals from the Northern Nebraska Comprehensive Mental Health Center.

'Information Exchange

Aims to Help Citizens

A "Information exchange," sponsored by the Northeast Nebraska Family and Community Affairs Council, was started Tuesday at the Hartington city auditorium basement, according to FACA president Mrs. LaVerie Heimes of Hartington.

Senior Citizens

View Film

About Fraud

There were 16 at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center Monday afternoon to view a film by the Wayne Area Retired Teachers Association, entitled "Fraud,

Bunco."
Afterward, members discussed ways persons had tried to "con" them.

p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7,30 p.m. For free bus transportation call 375 3413 or 375 2358

FIRST TRINITY
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Altona
Missouri Synad
(Carl F. Broecker, pastor)
Saturday: Confirmation instrucon, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.;

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(John Upton, pastor)
Thursday: Grace bowling league

p.m. Salurday: Junior choir, 9 a.m., alurday school and contirmation lass, 9:30
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible lasses, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.
Tuesday: Adult instruction, 7:30

.m. Wednesday: Alfar Guild, 2 p.m., mor choir, 7:30

INDEPENDENT FAITH
BAPTIST CHURCH
203 E. 10th St.
(Bernard Maxson, pastor)
Sunday: Shunday school, 10 a m .
orship, 11. evening worship, 7 30

JEHOVAN'S WITNESSES
AID Pearl SI.
(Dave Sellers, presiding pastor)
Friday: Theocraic school, 7,30
pm., service meeting, 8,120, at Kingdom Hall, Norfolk.
Saturday: Public talk, 7,30 p.m.,
walchflower study, 8,30, at Wayne
Woman's Club room
Tyesday: Congregational book
study, 115 S. Douglas in Wayne and
in the Warrington home in Carroll, 8
pm.

p.m. For more information call 375 4155.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

CHURCH
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(S.K. deFreese, pastor) Saturday: Ninth grade confirmation, 10 a.m. Sunday: Early service, 9 a.m., Sunday school and fellowship forum, 0, tate service, 11, broadcast CTCH.

Wednesday: Sewing, 1.30 p.m., chancel choir, 7.

ST. ANSELM'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
423 E. 10th St.
(James M. Barnett, pastor)
unday: Morning prayer, 10:30

a m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Thomas McDermott, pastor)
Thursday: Mass. 11 30 a.m. Priday: Mass. 11 30 a.m. Priday: Mass. 11 30 a.m. Contes sons. 5-30 to 5-50 and 7 to 8 pm Sunday: Mass. 8 and 10 a.m. Monday: Mass. 8 and 10 a.m. Monday: Mass. 8 and 10 a.m. Monday: Mass. 8 to 10 a.m. Albert Mass. 7 by Mary's Guild. 8 p.m. Wednesday: Mass. 11 30 a.m. and 7 15 p.m. CCD classes, grades one through six, 415 to 5 p.m., grades seven Through Iwelve, 7 to 8 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday: Northeast Service Cen r, 9 a m., LCW Naomi Circle, 2

p.m.
Sunday: Sunday church school
and aduit Bible class, 9-15 a.m.,
worship, 10-30
Wednesday: LCW general, 2.p.m.,
senior choir, 7. campus Christian
ministry, 8, no confirmation classes

-THEOPHILUS CHURCH oorge Francis, supply pastor) aday. Worship, 9-30 a m

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Robert II. Haas, paster) Sunday: Choir. 8.45 a.m. .vor ship. 9.45. coffee and fellowship hour, 10.35, church school. 10.50 Wednesday: Pastor's fable study classes, 9.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Charles Gard, pastor)
For bus service to Wakefield church services call Lee Swinney, 375 1566

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

Allen Pastor in Oklahoma City

The Rev. K. Waylen Brown, pastor of the Springbank Friends and United Methodist Churches in Alien, Is in Oakiahoma City this week to meet on the Evangelism and Church Extension Commissions of the Evangelism and Church Extension Commissions of the Evangelical Friends Alliance (EFA).

Aid Celebrating 60th Anniversary

The Ladies Ald of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, located Northeast of Wayne, will celebrate its 60th anniversary this Sunday with a portuck dinner at noon followed by a short program in the church basement. The Ladies Ald was organized Jan. 25, 1917 with 17 charter members, Including Mrs. Fred Meyer of Wayne.

Ranee Kniesche, Lewis May United in Marriage at Lincoln

In a 2 p.m. ceremony Jan. 8 at the Belmont Baptist Church in Lincoln, Ranee Kniesche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Kniesche of Wayne, became the bride of Lewis May, son of Mrs. Margaret May of Hastings. The bride, a 1973 graduate of Wayne High School and a 1977 graduate of 16e. University of Nebraska-Lincoln, is employed at Gooch Food Milts Inc., in Lincoln.

The bridegroom- graduated from Hastlings High School in 1972 and from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1977. He is employed at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1977. He is employed at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1977. He is employed at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1977.

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Sunday: District missionary program and banquet al Norfolk, registration at 2:30 p.m.
Monday: Council of Ministries
meeting, 7 p.m.; administrative
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wednesday: Menis prayer break
word meeting, 7, administrative
und choin, 6:30; bell choir, 7;
prayer-group; 7:30.

Nebraska-Lincoln in 1977. He is employed at the University of Nebraska. Honor attendants at the couple's wedding were Rhonda Kniesche of Wayne and Steve Crowther of Lincoln, Also in the wedding party were Vicki Tarbutton of West Point and Jean ming of Lincoln, as bridesmaids, and Brian Dittner and Ken Greer. both of Lincoln, as gromsmen. Guests, registered by Paula Mullins of Rock Port, Mo., were ushered into the church by Vince Kniesche of Wayne and Mike May of Hastings. Candles were lignted by the ushers. The Rev. Finn Torhuş of Lincoln officialed at the double riggrites. Carol Newsom and Karen Thayer, both of Lincoln, sang "The Wedding Song," "God, A Man and A Woman" and "That's The Way", accompanied by Mrs. Mike May of Hastings. Church decorations included two candelabras accented with pink and burgundy carnalitons. The bride appeared at her tather's side in a floor-length gown of Ivory organza, styled with a V-neckline and long, bishop sleeves. Venise lace and seed pearls accented the bodicer skirt swept into a chapel-

bishop sleeves. Venise lace and seed pearls accented the bodice. Her skirt swept into a chapel-length train. She wore a man-tilla veil of ivory illusion, at-tached to a lace tiara, and carried pink sweetheart roses and pink and burgundy carna-



tions accented with English ivy. The bride's attendants were identically gowned in floor length dresses of pink knit, syled

length dresses of pink knit, syled with empire waistlines and burgundy velvet jackets. They carried pink and burgundy carnations.

The bridegroom wore a tan tuxedo with a white shirt trimmed in tan, and his attendants wore burgundy tuxedos with burgundy tirmmed white ruffled shirts.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Kniesche chose a pink chiffon gown. Mrs. May wore a levender doubte knit.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Greer of Lincoin served as hosts to the reception for 100 guests held at the church following the ceremony. Julie Greer of Lincoin servanged gift-ger of Lincoin arranged gift-ger.

mony. Julie Greer of Lincoln arranged gifts.

Arrs. Ray Crowther of Lincoln cut and served the cake. Mrs. Charles Guildner of Gibbon poured and Mrs. Arnold Mason of Lincoln served punch.

Waitresses were Janet Schropfer and Audrey Schropfer, both of Ohiowa, and Mrs. Jim Gocke of Lincoln.

Coterie Luncheon

Mrs. Leslie Ellis was hostess to a 1 p.m. luncheon meeting of Coterie Monday. Six members attended. Guests were Paul Mines and Leslie Ellis.

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WAKEFIELD

ADMITTED: Debra Hartman,
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Ponca: Patricla Johnson, Carcott; Sharon Grashorn, Wayne;
Lita Soden, Wayne; Wilbur
Utecht, Wakefield.

DISMISSED: Sharon Puckett
and Daniel Charles, Allen; Faye
Geiger, Allen; Marion Warnock,
Conca: Vera Mueller, Emerson;
Bonnie. Roberts. Ponca: Jane.
Gatzemeyer and Debra Lynn,
Newcastle; Sharon Grashorn,
Nayne; Mardell Voss, Waterbury; Debra Hartman, Sloux
City; Wilbur Utecht, Wakefield.

WAYNE
ADMITTED: Doris Walker,
Wayne; Arlene Watteyne,
Wayne; Mrs. RaDelle Erxleben,
Wayne; Kathryn LaBonn,
Wayne; Evan Williams,
Wayne; Evan Williams,
Wayne; Fore
Petersen, Wayne; Fred
Petersen, Wayne;

Petersen, Wayne, Fred Petersen, Wayne, DISMISSED: Hannah Perdue, Laurel; Emil Lutt, Wayne; Kathryn La Bonn, Wayne; Doris Waiker, Wayne; Mary Lou Er-xleben and baby, Wayne; Loret-ta Haglund, Wakefield.

Jessie Hamer read

Mrs. Jessie Hamer read several poems from Wintertime ideals and Kitchen Klatter magazines for members of the Acme Club Monday afternoon. Eteven members, including two new members, met in the home of Mrs. K.N. Parke. New members are Mrs. Ross James and Mrs. Charles Maier. Mrs. Hattle Hall will entertain the group for a 1 p.m. paper sack luncheon on Feb. 7.

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Date Announced For Fine Arts Festival German translation of "Dedica-tion." She was accompanied by James Day. On the serving committee were Mrs. Lucile Larson. Mrs. Herb Thun. Mrs. Mary Kieper. Mrs. Ray Butts and Mrs. Fred Frevert.

The Wayne Federation of Club Women made plans for its annual Fine Arts Festival at their January meeting, held Friday afternoon at the Woman's Club room.

The Fine Arts Festival, open to the public, will be held at the city auditorium on Saturday, Feb. 12, from 12;30 to 5 p.m. Woman's Club members will serve a silver tea at 3:30. The District 111 Fine Arts Festival will be March S at Wisner.

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Festival will be March 5 at Wisner.
Forty-two members and one guest attended Friday's meeting. Mabel Sorensen reported on the Wayne County Historical Museum and fold of plans to rearrange furniture, and plan frees at the museum site. Members of the Conflusable Collectables Questers Club of Wayne are in charge of the project. The Club voted to furnish the noon lunch for Wayne County rural seventh and eighth grade students entered in spelling bee competition Feb. 18. Mrs. Robert Vakoc and Mrs. Charles Maler are chairmen.
The program was given by Morris Weible, Wayne County clerk, who presented a film. entitled "Nebraska For The People."
Mrs. Connie Webber sang four

enlitled "Neurasa People." Mrs. Connie Webber sang four numbers, "Must the Winter Come So Soon," "The Dalsies," "Sing Ye a Joyful Song" and a

Birthday Fete Planned Sunday

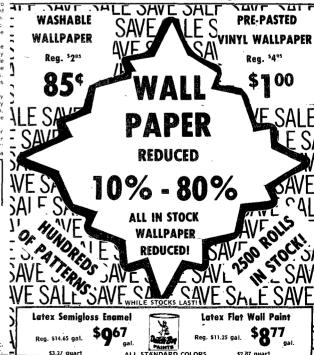
Friends and relatives of Art Magdanz of Wayne are Invited to call on him at the Villa Wayne recreation hall, 409 Dearborn St., this Sunday afternoon from 1:30 to 4, Magdanz' family will be honoring his 87th birthday.

honoring his 87th birthday.
Magdanz was born Jan.
26, 1890, at Pierce. His
children are Mr. and Mrs.
Gordon Magdanz and Mr.
and Mrs. Alvin (Irene)
Temme, all of Wayne.

Date Changed

The family planning clinic, scheduled for Jan. 17 with Dr. Ben Martin at Pender, has been rescheduled.

warrin at Pender, has been rescheduled.
According to Mrs. Ann O'Don nell. director of the Northeast Nebrasks Family Health Services office in Wayne, the clinic will be held Monday, Jan. 24.
In February, the clinic will be held at the usual time, the third Monday evening, Feb. 21.
Persons who would like more information about New clinic should call Northeast Nebraska Family Health Services, 375-1449.



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Wayne Gals Rock SSC to Sleep

Winning game No. Six for Wayne High Tuesday night was rocking a baby to, sleep. The ever-improving girls team tucked visiting South Stoux City away-after a slumber-filled first period with a 23-point second-quarter point explosion and rocked the Class A quint, 44-19. Defense again was the big factor for the Curt Frye-coached Wayne club as the Blue Devils put up a zone defense that literally stopped the Cardinals from scoring in the second period.

from scoring in the second period.

Both clubs were cold from the field in the opening frame. Wayne managed a 6-4 lead before the Devils turned in the scoring in the second period. "We're a much-limproved bail club and we've got something going now," Frye beemed after Wayne posted its sixth straight win in 10 games.

Behind the scoring leadership of Junior Julie Overin with 12 wave rails. Spage 5

of junior Julie Overin with See WAYNE GIRLS, page 5

A Loop Players Get Week Off **Before Finals**

recreation baskethalf will have a week off before they go into the final play of the first half of league action.

Team 4 will be trying to nail down the No. one spot in the seven-team loop on Monday night, Jan. 31, when it puts its 41 record on the line against Team 1, at 3.2. They will play each other in the second game at 8 ofclock.

In the first game at 7, Team 7 (1-4) takes on Team 5 (2-3), and in the last game at 9 Team 2 (3-2) Team 3, also boasting a 3 2 mark

(3-2) Team 3, also boasting a 3-2 mark.

This week Team 4 kept its stronghold on first place with 69-63 decision over Team 6 Mike Meyer pumped in eight of his 19 points in the final period to lead his team to the victory. High man for the losers was Breck Glese with 21.

Bob Nelson hit 21 points to lead Team 3 to an 82-74 win over Team 7 and Tom Anderson also had 21 points to guide Team 2 over 1, 62-59, in the final two games of recreation action Manday night.

Also scoring:

Team 4 — Fritz Weible 16,

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Team 4 — Fritz Weible 16.
Marty Hansen 13. Bill Carlson 7.
Mike Lidie 6. Jake Munter 6.
Les Echtenkamp 2: Team 6—
Earle Overin 14. Tim Johnson 13. Todd Surber 11, Randy
Robins 2. John Rudebusch 2
Team 3 — Tim Robinson 18.
Dave Anderson 15. Mike Creigh
ton 12. Rob Mitchell 11. Maurice
Beckenhauer 5; Team 7 —
Bruce Johnson 24. Randy Work
man 16. Steve Brandt 12. Jack
Froehlich 9. Mike Sharer 8.
Larry Creighton 5.

Froehlich 9, Mike Snare J. Larry Creighton 5. Team 2 — Randy Johnson 14, Rick Mitchell 13, Tyler Frevert 7, Ward Barelman 6, Perry Backstrom 1; Team 1 — Don



SHERRY WORKMAN (12) and Julia Dorcey (10) flank a South Sloux City player as she attempts a running layup Tuesday night. Wayne girls had little trouble subduing the visitors as Wayne went on to post an easy 44-19. Victory.

Round Robin Wrestling Tourney Returns to WS win. Midland finished fifth. Southwest Minnesola sixth. Wayne did not win a single championship, but gathered six seconds (one a tie). Four of those Wildcat seconds are back: Paul Sok, who has an 116 record: Kirk Hanson, 13.2 and probably Randy Humpal, get jug his first action of the season after walting out an injury. At Peru Saturday, Wayne regained some confidence with season after walting out an injury. At Peru Saturday, Wayne regained some confidence with strong third place on 90½ points Fort Hays won with 112v; Mid land had 10½ Augustana, which had bombed Wayne, 51.0, in a dual the previous week tinished third at 83, Peru scored 65: Southwest Community Col lege, 83. Central Tech, 35½. Lienemann topped Wayne individuals with a first at 177 pounds. Three gained seconds Herb Harris, 138, Kirk Hanson. See ROUND ROBIN, page 7

on three mats in Rice Gym. all leams competing in two duals that evening. At noon Saturday they will all go at it again in three successive duals. Joming host Wayne State are Fort Hays State, Midland, Peru State, University of South Dako-ta Springfield and Westman

Winside's junior high girls teams took a pair of games from, host Laurel Saturday.

The eighth grade racked up a 23.17 decision and the seventh grade went into overtime before it claimed a 13.12 victory.

Laurie Gallop led Winside's eighth graders with 10 points and Lisa Jensen had seven in the seventh grade matchup For Laurel, Kay Anderson had 10 in the eighth grade game and Anne Schultz made six

Winside Wins 2

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the policyholders of the FARMERS MUTUAL HOME INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, Hooper, Nebraska will be held at the Farmers Mutual Insurance De neid at the Farmers Mutual Insurance Company home office, Hooper, Nebraska on Saturday, January 22, 1977 at 1:00 p.m. for the purpose of electing 4 directors and the Transaction of such other business as may regularly come before the meeting.

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By popular request, Wayne State's Round Robin Wrestling Tournament is back, with six college teams 'competing this weekend Action starts at 6 p.m. Friday on three mats in Rice Gym, all of third-place Wayne, among teams competing the state tournament. Fort Hays the state of the coach Marion Haayer declares from experience.

Last Saturday in the Peru State tournament, Fort Hays and Midland finished 1.2 ahead of third-place Wayne, amond seven teams. And the preceding Wednesday USD-5 defeated Wayne in a dual Westmar, a perennial lowa power, also is a regular toughie on Wayne's dual schedule.

chedule. Admission to the Wayne lound Robin is free during both

Admission Round Robin is free during sessions. Team and Individual champ-ions will emerge from the com-petition according to a scoring system devised last year by

permon according to a scoring system devised last year by Haayer. After the five rounds are done, individuals and team placings will be decided by this formula: first priority, won-loss record. If ties exist then, the following priorities will prevail: team points accumulated, head to head victors most falls, which

Herb Harris, 158, Kirk Hans See **ROUND ROBIN**, page 7

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head victors, most falls, quick-ets fall.

Haayer said coaches and wrestlers liked the system last year, and several coaches said, "Ask us back next year." So now it's next year, and three teams are returning: defending champion USD-S, Westmar and Midland.

So close was the tourney that fie-breaking system was needed to settle second, third, fourth places among three teams with 3-2 dual results. Morningside claimed second with 125 meet points. Wayne third with 120, Westmar fourth with 119.

Trojan Frosh 7-0

Wakefield freshmen will put their unblemished record on the line Monday when the yearlings take on 1-1 Wayne at the Blue

take on 1.1 Wayne at the Blue Devils' gym. Wakefield's yearlings stand at 10. Including a 44-38 decision Saturday night over host Pen-der. Barry Jones ripped the nets for 21 points to lead the frosh. Also contributing were Von Portwood with 12, Tom Preston with six and Scott Hallstrom with five.

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Sports



Prep Picks:

Teamwork Is Key for Wayne

By BOB BARTLETT

Trying to pinpoint Wayne's sudden good fortune in girls basketball isn't what is really on the mind of coach Curl Frye. The first-lyear head man is more concerned with continuing his club's winning ways.

Tuesday night the Blue Devils posted their sixth straight victory by beating visiting South Sioux City. To do that, the grist relied on the main ingredient which can make a lot of teams a winner—teamwork.

At the outset of the 1973 77 campaign, that single ingredient hadn't surfaced in Frye's club and as a result Wayne went four straight games without a win. But all of that has changed now

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Teamwork is a big part of Wayne's game as shown in the balanced scoring throughout the lineup. Sydney Mosley and Peg Pinkelman share high scoring honors during most of the Devils' six wins and get plenty of help from teammates. Frye is counting on the team working as a unit next week when Wayne enters the West Husker Tournament at Wakefield

Picking winners in boys basketball was close to perfect. Eight of the nine selections were right. Selecting winners in girls basketball is still a problem — two right, three wrong. Season mark stands at 35 right, 24 wrong.

This week's selections (winners in boldface):
Boys. Friday-Hartington Cedar at Wayne, Winside at Beemer, Allen at Winnebago, Crofton at Lauret, Wakefield at Madison. Salurday -Wakefield at Lauret. Tuesday—Lauret at Randolph, Osmond at Winside
Girls: Tonight (Thursday)—Pender at Lauret. Allen at Wakefield Friday—Winside at Beemer. Monday—Allen at Wakefield Friday—Winside at Beemer. Monday—Allen at Ponca. Tuesday—Wayne at Hartington Cedar.

Hot Pender 5 Rip Trojans

A combination of good shooting by Pender and a cold night from the floor for Wakefield made for a 64 28 Pender victory Saturday night.

Junior Doug Jasa led the Pendragons with 14 points as the hosts roared off to a 26 12 first half lead and coasted in the remaining two quarters with a 38 point output.

"Our shooting was just afrocuous," said Trojan cage boss joe Coble after his club made only 12 of 31 fires for 23 per centrom the floor.

For Wakefield, the loss was

For Wakefield, the loss was the Trojans' second in a row and the team's seventh in 11 starts

FG FT F PTS 27 10-20 11 64

RESERVES
Pender 58, Wakefield 40
Wakefield — Von Portwood
om Presion 8. Scott Halistrom
larry Jones 6. Tim Patterson
arry Soderberg 2, Pick Gur Arriey Greve 2, Todd Swigart 1

Wayne Hosting

Sports Slate

eru Women's: Friday — WS at F1 Pvs State, Saturday -- WS at

ield Junior High: Tonight - Schuyler It Wayne Monday Wayne at Vakefield, Allen at Ponca

WRESTLING
College: Friday Salurday - WS
round robin fournament Wednesday
- WS at Northwestern
High School: Tonight - Tekamah
Herman at Wayne Salurday
- Wakefield, Winside at Oakland
Craig fournament Tuesday Osmond at Winside



C Legion Meet

Wayne will be the site of the Class C Area A American Legion baseball burnament starting July 28. according to a news release by the American Winner from Area A will go to the state tournament at Harvard starting Aug. 5. Also hosting Class C area meets are St. Paul; Clay Center and Gothenburg.



BASKETBALL ge: Friday - Wayne State at ys State Saturday -- WS at State Tuesday - WS at

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Lairel, Wakefield at Madison Safurday — Wakefield at Lairel Tues
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Bloomfield's use of a stall game in the second half flut-tered away in the fourth period when visiting Wayne capitalized on crucial turnovers to chalk up a 53-52 victory Safurday night. Sophomore Tom Ginn sank the kinning basket for coach Bill Sharpe's Blue Devils to give Wayne a three-point edge with 25 seconds left. Bloomfield fried to hang on to a two-point halfilme edge by going to the stowdown factics at the start of the second half. The Bees increased their margin to four points going into the final stanza.

Devils Snap

For 3rd Win

Bees' Stall

Wayne, which got off only 12 shots in the second half, finished with a 52 per cent clip from the field as the Devils drove in 22 of 42 tries. The locals also had the edge on the boards by collecting 33 caroms to Bloomfield's 24. Senior Tim Koli, who shared scoring honors with Vic Sharpe who had 12 points, grabbed 11 rebounds.

"Bloomfield fried to get the ball into their big man (6.3 Vernie) Broders so we were on defense much of the second half." Sharpe said Broders ended the game with 12 mark ers.
Friday night the 3.8 Devils host Hartington Cedar Catholic in a West Husker Conference match at the Wayne High gym

WAYNE Tim Koll Vic Sharpe Tom Ginn Mike Wiesele Brad Emry Mark Brendt

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Wilson had thought about charging each person who attended the session, but the number of persons who wanted to shoot fluctuated so much that individual costs would be prohibitive. Besides, most of the youngsters 12 years and older who take part in the sessions, don't have the money to put out week after week. Wilson added.

added.

About five years ago the program started up when a group of boys formed the Logan Vailey Junior Rifle Club under the guidance of Wilson, Jack Bruna, Ron Von Seggren and Richard DeNaeyer. Wilson was able to acquire eight larger rifles, targets and 300 rounds of ammunition for each rifle through the director of civil marksmanship, a federal agency, But all that equipment may have to go back soon If it isn't going back into use,

Wilson cautioned.
What would the cost be to use the auditorium for 30 nights? Wilson figures \$450. He Isn't sure if the could get by cheaper by building a portable site, building a portable site, but Wilson is willing to check the costs if he can get some local support.

Persons interested in helping may contact Wilson at Wayne-Carroll High School or at his home in Wayne.

School or at his home in Wayne.

DID YOU KNOW that two members of Wayne State's basketball team are among the top 50 pointmakers in the history of prep basketball in Nebraska? According to an all-time scoring list released by the Nebraska School Activities Association, Ed Gogan, the Cats' 6-6 senior center, and Mark Olsen, a Cal junior guard, rank 45th and 50th.
Gogan, who graduated from Arcadia in 1973, finished his prep career with a total of 1,561 points. Olsen, who hales from Armolion, finished his prep playing time in 1974 with a total of 1,556.

All-time point leader is Bill Holliday of Wilsonville who averaged over 700 points under the preparation of Wilsonville who averaged over 700 points of the preparation of the foot years before graduating in 1860 with 2,748 points.

uating in 1960 with 2,748 points.
Scanning through the list, some familiar names are Wayne veterinarian Kgri Liska who is 32m with a 1,686 point-tofal when he played in Niobrara back in the early 1960's Wayne native Roger Denesia is 43rd with 1,569 points and Laurel's George Schroeder is 47 with 1,554.

GOT TO HAND it to Doug Carroll, he knows a winner when he sees one. Last week while I was attempting to



play basketball in the Wednesday night city recreation league. Doug and I started talking about Wayne High's girls basketball team and how they would fair out in the finals of the Stantin Invitational fast Thursday. Wayne had posted two straight wins in the Journey to advance to the finals where the locals were once again to meet Stanton.

Figuring that Stanton had beaten Wayne earlier. I decided to wager Doug a quarter that Stanton would win again. As you know by now I'm out a quarter. But I wouldn't want it any other way.

Now if I can just collect that quarter Doug's brother. Dean, owes me after the outcome of the Wayne-Stanton boys game.

Doane Gets Even With Wildcats

Wildcats

Wayne Robinson topped the scoring with 30 points, but the scoring with 30 points with 30 poin

em to make the losing difference.

Ahead for the 9-6 Wildcast is a Central States foray to Fort Hays State Friday, then to Kearney State Saturday, with Wayne women also playing. Wayne men arg 2-2 in conference, the women 3.0.

Saturday night the Cats chalk-ed up their second conference win with a 91-76 decision over Kansas State at Pittsburg.



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IN A scramble for a loose ball, players from Wayne State and Kansas State-Pittsburg battle in what looks like a karate match as hands start swinging during the Saturday night run away for the home team Cats.

Bears Chalk Up **NENAC** Victory AGainst 'Dogs

In a fast-paced ball game Saturday night, Laurel racked up its second Northeast Nebraska Activities Conference win and its ninth this season by downing visiting Creighton, 79-71.

Four players in double figures powered Laurel. Tim Harrington had 19, Gordie Kardell had 18, Cleve Stolge and 860 Dahlquist had 15 each.

Laurel took a two-point edge at the end of the first period and increased the margin to 10 at the half, 40-30. Creighton, which refused to fold, stayed within 12 points going into the final period.

Both teams made 40 per cent of their shots from the field. The Bears were 25 of 64 and the Buildogs were 77 of 68. Laurel also led on the boards, 48 to 39 rebounds. Harrington pulled down 17 and Dahlquist had 10 for the winners. Friday night the Bears go after league win number three when they meet Crofton at the Laurel gym.

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Don Dalton	0 00 4 0
Doug Thompson	0 88 2 8
Bob Dahiquist	6 3 5 2 15
Tim Harrington	6 7 10 3 19
Mike Marlin	1 22 2 4
Totals	25 29-39 20 79
CREIGHTON	FG FT F PTS
Totals ·	27 17-27 29 71

RESERVES Creighton 52, Laurel 45

Winside Ups Mat Record

Winside grapplers upped their dual record to 5-1 Tuesday night with a 33-23 decision over host Plainview.

Plainview.
Bryan Svoboda continues to be the leader for coach Ron Peck's Wildcats by claiming his 14th win against a solo defeat on a forfeit.

forfelt.
Not seeing action were veterans heavyweight Mitch Pfelffer and 126-pound Kevin Cleveland who are rapidly approaching the 26-match limit.

Winside 33, Plainview 23
— Rick Bowers (W) decisioned Hart, 13 8.
— Scott Hart (P) won by

Wins.
98 — Rick Bu..
Curt Herf., 19.8.
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112 — Stu Hoffart (P) won by for113 — Stu Hoffart (P) won by for114 — Stu Hoffart (P) won by for115 — Jon Langenberg (W) won
by for116 — Jon Langenberg (P)
20 — Ref Brein Miller, 10-3.
20 — And Brent Miller, 10-3.
20 — Scok, 9-1.
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it.

No contest.

LaVerie Miller (W) pinned Wells. 4:56.

Brayn Svoboda (W) won by

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Eagles Nip Westfield

Allen High cashed in on 15 of 28 shots from the free throw line Tuesday night to lead the 2-9 Eagles of coach Jim Koontz to their third win, a narrow 59-57 margin over visiting Westfield, Ia.

margin over visiting Westfield,
Sophomore Darwin Kluver
and junior Ryam-Lubbersetd
Illted Allen in the second half.
Kluver made seven baskets and
three of nine free throws for a
eam high 17 points. Meanwhile
Lubbersledt came off the bench
to score a pair of baskets and
make three of four tries at the
line, including a crucial free
throw with 10 seconds left to
give Allen its two point margin.
After a slow start, Allen whithLed Westfield's lead to two at the
half, 28-26. Allen crept into the
lead on a basket by Denny Uhi
for a 38-36 margin. The visitors
then strung eight straight points

Wayne Girls -

(Continued from page 4)

(Continued from page 4)
points, Wayne gals sank 36 per
cent of their shots. No figures
were available for rebounding,
but the coach was confident
Wayne again had the edge.
Wayne gals take a break in
play until Tuesday night when
they travel to West Husker Conterence foe Hartington Cedar
Catholic.
In two preliminary games,
Wayne teams split with Sount.
Sount. The reserves fell 32-17 for
their second loss in five games,
and the fréshmen posted their
third straight win with a 23-19
decision. Socring for the frosh
were Stacy Jacobmeier with 8,
Lestile Boyd 6, Shelly Davis 3,
Lisa Daniels 2, Jean Koll 2,
Tracy Keating 2.

South Sioux Wayne

wayNE
Julie Overin
Robin Mosley
Sydney Mosley
Lesa Barclay
Keily Frever!
Pee Pinkelman
Jolene Bennet!
Bobbetle Caffey
Stephanie Dorcey
Susie Proet!
Susie Schwartz
Julia Dorcey
Totals

WESTFIELD

Westfield, la. Allen

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RESERVES
Allien 34, Westfield 13
Allen — Grego Carr 9,
Stewart 4, Gary Karlberg 4,
Koch 4, Ryan Lubberstedt 4,
Smith 2, Mark Creamer 2,
Stewart 2, Doug Koester 2, B
stewart 1.

Thought for Today

By Rowan Wiltse

"There are two kinds of failures: The man who will do nothing he is told and the man who will do nothing else . . ."

Dr. Perle Thompson

The obvious reason for analyzing its causes is to enable us to avoid failure. Here we learn that failure can stem from the manner

Here we learn that failure can stem from the manner in which we react to what we are told. On the one hand we have the failure who refuses to listen to advice or instruction. Perhaps the feels he must demonstrate his ability by diverging from accepted norms. Equally pathetic is the failure who has no mind of his own, doing only as he is told. Success lies between these extremes. Issen to others but form your own opinions and be guided by them.

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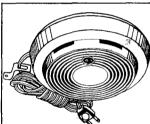
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Retirement' Is Program At Carroll Woman's Club

"Onward" was the theme when the Carroll Woman's Citub met af the Cub room last Thursday with 17 members. The prégram, "Making Refirement Beaufful," was given by "Mrs. Robert I. Jones and Mrs. Leo Jordan.

Mrs. Leo Jordan.
A dessert funcheon was served by Mrs. Esther Batten, Mrs. Leo Jordan and Mrs. Ann Roberts. Mrs. Batten conducted the business meeting? Roll call was "A

New Hope."

Mrs. Lynn Roberts, acting secretary, and Mrs. Ervin Wiffler, acting treasurer, gave reports. Thank you notes were read from several persons who received Christmas boxes from the clith.

get-well card was signed. sent to Mrs. Robert Johnand sent to Mrs. Robert John-son, a patient in the Wakefield Health Care Center, Mrs. Leo Jordan and Mrs. Edward Fork were appointed to purchase a giff for Mrs. Johnson. A get-well card will lake he sent to 1.6

giff for Mrs. Johnson. A get-well card will also be sent to J.C. Woods, who is a patient in the hospital at Osmond. Mrs. Edward Fork led group singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "You Tell Me Your Dream," accompanied by Mrs. Leo Jordan. Next meeting will be Feb. 9. Theme will be "Creativity," and a hobby display will be the feature.

Canasta Club
Mrs. Lora Johnson hosted the
Ganasta Club Tuesday. Prizes
were won by Mrs. Wayne Imel,
Mrs. George Johnston and Mrs.
Faye Hurlbert.

George Johnston will be stess Feb. 8.

Hast Honored

tives, and friends were in the Lem Jones home evening for the host's Retain uses in the Learning for the including evening for the including intiday.

Prizes at cards went to Owen Newman, Clarence Rational R

ins, Mrs. Bob Newman, Hilda Thomas, Clarence nan and Mrs. Esther Bat

Church Meeting

annual meeting of the derian Church was held in The Rev. Galf Axen was need for prayer, and Morris and Erwin were elected elders to

No-Host Dinner
The Congregational Women's. Fellowship sponsored a no-host dinner at the church last Wednesday, preceding the annual congregational meeting.
Next regular meeting will be Jan. 26. Officers are Nrs. Lynn Roberts, president; Mrs. G.E. Jones, vice president; Mrs. Robert I, Jones, secretary and Mrs. Frank Vlasak, treasurer,

Zion Meeting
The annual meeting of the
Zion Congregational Church was
held last Wednesday with file
Rev. Gall Axen in charge of
prayer.

Elected for officer were GieOwiling and Ronald Rees, deacons: Melvin Dowling, trustee;
Mrs. Ronald Rees, secretary;
Mrs. Stanley Morris, treasurer;
Mrs. John Rees and Mrs. Lloyd
Morris, Organists, and Mike
Dowling, Robert Dowling,
Charles Morris, Stanley Morris
and Ronald Rees, ushers. Mary
Hansen Is-historian.

Business

Mr. and Mrs. Mei Elofson, owners of the Wayne Coast To Coast Store recently returned from Minneapolis where they attended the annual meeting of Coast to Coast store owners. This was one of three meetings being held in January that will be attended by over 2.000 Coast to Coast store owners and the coast store owners and the coast store owners and their wives from the 2% states.

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New Officers

New officers, who assumed their duties at a meeting of the Town and Country Home Extension Club, are Mrs. Dean Owens, president; Mrs. Willis Lage, vice president, and Mrs. Wayne Hankins, secretary-treasurer. Nine members attended the meeting last Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. John Paulsen. Roll call was "My New Year's Resolution."

The group made crystal can

The group made crystal candleholders with Mrs. Dean Owens, Mrs. Wayne Hankins and Mrs. Merlin Kenny in

and Mrs. Merlin Kenny in charge. Mrs. Merlin Kenny will be hostess for the next meeting, Feb. 8.

Annual Soup Supper
The Carroll Volunteer Fire
Department held its annual soup
supper Sunday evening at Ron's
Steak House in Carroll. About 45

Steak House in Carroll. About 45 persons attended.
Pitch furnished entertainment with prizes going to Edward Fork, Mrs. Gitmore Sahs. Maurice Hansen and Mrs. John Pederson Peterson.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G. W. Gottberg, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50.

United Methodist Church (Al Ehlers, speaker) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Presbyterian-Congregational

Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Combined worship at Congregational Church, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

Social Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 20; Social Nei ghbors, Mrs. Kenneth Eddle: Delta Dek, Mrs. Charles Whit

ey. Friday, Jan. 21: Pitch Club,

Clair Swansons.

Monday, Jan. 24: Carroll Civic
Club, Mrs. Richard Jenkins.
Tuesday, Jan. 25: Way Out
Here Club, Mrs. Stanley Nelson;

American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs: G.E.-Jones. Wednesday, Jan. 26: Happy Workers Club, Mrs. Lena Rethworkers Club, Mrs. Lena w wisch: Congregational Wom Fellowship; Dinner for public, Methodist Church fel ship hall, 11.30 a.m.

The Pat Finn family was in West Point Saturday evening where they visited their daugher, Sally, and helped her celebrate her birthday.

The Roy Johnstons, Hamilton, Mo., visited Jan. 3-5 in the home of his parents, the George Johnstons.

Johnstons.
The Pete Vollersons, Laurel, and the Edward Forks were in Sloux City Thursday evening help Linda Fork and Myna Vollerson observe their birthdays. The group also visited in the home of Gladys Fork.

NTCC Honor Roll Lists Five Area Students

Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk has announced its two honor rolls for the first semester of the 1976-77

the first semence school year.

Area students named to the President's List (4.0 grade point average) are James Miller, Belden; Keith Langenberg, Hoskins and Linda Holtgrew and

kins and Linda Hottgrew and John Mangles, Winside. Debra Domsch of Wakefleid was named to the Dean's List which 'requires a grade point average of 3.5 to 4.0. Students must carry a full-time course load to qualify for either list. (7)

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Deer Creek Valley
Fifteen members and four
guests attended the Deer Creek
Valley 4-H Club pot Juck supper
held last Sunday at the Carroll
irehalt. The supper was hosted
by the Pat Finn conducted the
meeting. Plans were made for a
roller skaling party to be held
March 25 at the Wakefield Rolter Rink at 7:30 p.m.
It was also decided that the
club Will give a memerial for
Alden Dunklau, who had served
as beet leader for the club for
several years.
Kevin Loberg gave an Illustrated talk on selling quality
hogs for more profit. Mike Finn
gave a talk on the cuts of pork
and their preparation. Mrs. Wallace Anderson showed livestock
tims. Members enrolled in the
worlding, tractor, livestock and

various groups.
The Clay Heydon family will host the Feb. 21 meeting which will be held in the Carroll firehalt.

head. If the head is covered, the

4-H CLUB NEWS

Shotes Kountry Kids
The Sholes Kountry Kids 4-H
lub met last Thursday evening
at the Sholes school.
Danny McFadden was elected

Danny McFadden was elected president for the new year. Will beicy, vice president. Rodney Isom, secretary-treasurer and Duane Leicy, news reporter Projects were selected for the 4H club year. The group made plans for a roller skating party to be held Jan. 22 in Norfolk. Mrs. Darrell McFadden and Mrs. Roley Isom served.
The next meeting will be Feb. 10 at the Sholes school.

Concrettes
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Taxpayers who work or attend school and pay someone to care for their children or for disabled dependents can take advantage of a new child care credit on their 1976 Federal income tax return, the Internal Revenue Service said.

Under the new law, eligible taxpayers can claim a credit of 20 percent of their child care and their captures, up to a maximum credit of \$400 for one child and parents with custody are also

Tax Credit Given for Child Care

expenses, up to a maximum the IRS. credit of \$400 for one child and parents with custody are also \$800 for two or more. The IRS eligible, according to the IRS, pointed out that the credit is also available to subtracted directly from the tax liability.

The credit can be taken by other is a full-time and the other is a full-time and

Hi-Rater Boys
The Hi-Rater Boys 4-H Club
met last Thursday evening at
the Grace Lutheran Church. Ten
members answered roll call
with their favorite brand of

members answered roll call with their favorite brand of tractor. Six guests were also present.

The guests and members judged beelles and Tom Fleer was the top judge. The John Anderson and Larry Willers families were hosts for the meeting. Entertainment was provided by Mark and Michelle kinkle.

Kubik.

The next meeting will be Feb.
10 at 8 p.m. at the Grace
Lutheran Church.

Mike Rethwisch, news report-

Other features of the liberalized child care low are that relatives who are not dependents can now be paid for child care so long as Social Security laxes are withheld from their pay; there is no longer a distriction between child care performed inside and outside the home and persons who use the standard deduction can also claim their child care expenses but must file a Form 1040. Formerly, child care was treated as a deduction rather than a credit, there was an income limitation, full-time employment was required, and relatives cavild not be paid for child care, the IRS said for the life said for child care, the IRS sald.
Additional information on the child care credit can be found in the tax instructions that came with the tax package. Taxpayers can also use the handy order blank in the package of obtain a free copy of IRS Publication 503, "Child Care and Disabled Dependent Care." itke, citizenship: Terri Wesley, news reporter, and Brenda Rees and Julie Stohler callers. The group discussed what they would like to do on a field frip and chose projects for the year. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be Feb. Id in the home of Jill Hanson. Terri Wesley, news reporter.

Kearney Dean's List Names Three From Area

Kearney State College Dean of Students Robert Nye announced Friday the names of those students who have earned a place on the Dean's Honor Roll for first semester. Honor students are those who carry and complete 12 or more hours and have earned a semester grade average of 3.5 (based on 4.0 scale) or above.

Phillip 'Chuck' Rouse, Wake Phillip 'Chuck' Rouse, Wake field, was a Kearney' student who earned a 4.0, or straight "A" average. Students of the area who earned a 3.5, or "B plus" average include Kristy Jech, Wayne, and Kaye Soren-sen, Wakefield.

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noney returned to the club after It is chartered.

Auxiliary memberships are available for women, with an \$8 available for women, with an \$8 membership fee and \$5 charter fee charged. Carison said single women may apply for abxiliary membership if they have a relative who is a member of the

Industries —

(Continued from page 1)

Brink has been hosts for 20 industrial prospects during the past 24 months. Broyhill Manufacturing built a plant and is operating in Wayne, and National Fiberglass is now building

plant.
Brink reported that about 13 acres are still available in the industrial site, now owned by the city. Hall said he thinks Wayne industries should secure Wayne industries snould secure committeents or options for sale of property suitable for industrial development, because of the small amount of property remaining at the industrial site.

USE WAYNE HERALD ,

Nordstrand Gallery a Work of Art ter. Her request led to \$2,800 worth of financing by the State College Board of Trustees in October under deferred maintenance and renovation projects. More than 75 persons eyed a new "work of art" last week, the gallery complete with carpeting, spottinghting, and a pottery, print, and drawing display visiting artist Janet Ruth Kemerling. Ms. Kemerling is interested in Wayne Robinson and Sam Wright senior exhibit, Feb. 20-March 4; paintings by Joe East-man, assistant professor of Kearney State College, March 3:25; Randy Martin senior ex-hibit, March 27-April 8; and Wayne State faculty exhibit, April 11-22.

It only seems appropriate that the Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery is located in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center because the friendship of Norman Nordstrand and former governor Peterson goes back a long way. During the 1950's the two first met in Scandinavia. Nordstrand worked for the U.S. Information Agency in Copenhagen, when Peterson was sent over as U.S. ambassador. Since that Inneboth have worked in foreign service, taught at Wayne State College together, continuing and official and personal friendship. When art students first dubbed a small gallery "Nordstrand" they look more into account than the longtime friendship. They considered Nordstrand's years of service as chairman of howardstrand in the proposed the proposed programme of the Arts were a service as chairman of howardstrand's years of service as chairman of howardstrand's his love for the arts

they took more into account than the longtime friendship. They considered Nordstrand's years of service as chairman of humanities, his love for the arts and the uncountable number of students who had grown to re-

and the uncountable number of students who had grown for espect him. The gallery began "unofficially" when a wave of vandalism discouraged art displays in the Fine Arts lobby. The desire to display student and visiting artist creations made carpenters out of art instructors Martene Mueller and Ray Replogle and group of art students. They converted an out-of-use invelve (assertion of the converted an out-of-use invelve) relassroom into a temporary display area, and thus began the Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery. That was in 1975. Now with the dawn of 1977, the Nordstrand Gallery has finally celebrated an official grand opening thanks to a 1976 proposal by Ms. Muet-

mate internal condensation and increase motor life. The pipe is made of high strength U.S. Steel Cor-Ten A. It lasts three times longe, than galvanized.

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Out Our Way Re-elects Officers

Out Our Way Club members and their husbands spent last Tuesday in the Myron Dirks home for a cooperative dinner.

- If was agreed that all present club officers will remain in office for another year. Pitch was played for entertainment.

The meeting day has been changed to the second Monday of the month. Mrs. Earl Mattes will be the Feb. 14 hostess.

by visiting artist Janet Ruth Kemerling.

Ms. Kemerling is interested in tines in maps, the contrast of human geometry vs. natural surroundings. By the use of maps, "people are making things orderly that really aren't orderly" she says.

Most of Ms. Kemerling's work is for sale in the Nordstrand Gallery. Her show and others are open to the public from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Shows on schedule in the Nordstrand Gallery are: Deb Nelson and Grace Tanderup senior exhibit), Jan. 23-Feb. 4; Student Juried Art Show, Feb. 6-18;

Birthday Luncheon
The Ronald Ankenys and Margaret were last Saturday luncheon..guests-in-the Joe Ankeny
home to observe the birthday of
Mrs. Ronald Ankeny.

Weekend Guests The Duane Prescotts and sons, Stromsburg, spent the weekend in the Allen Prescott home.

Double Birthday
The Marlon Quists were Sunday dinner guests in the Don Harson home, Hartley, in ob-

Roads -

DIXONNEWS / Mrs. Dudley Blatchford 584-2588

Minnesota Guest
Jerry Frahm, Eagle Bend,
Minn., was a Saturday overnight
guests in the home of Mrs. Fred
Frahm.

The Reading Group of Dixon United Methodist Church met last Wednesday morning in the Earl Mason home. The Sewing Group met in the afternoon at the church for quillting. Last Thursday afternoon the Women's Unit met for their regular meeting with Mrs. Allen Prescott as program leader, assisted by Mrs. Louis Abts. Hostesses were Mrs. Clayton Singley and Mrs. Leroy Penierick.

Supper Out
The Clifford Strivens and the
Eimer Konkens were Saturday
night supper guests of the Walt

WEEKEND **SPECIAL**

Johnsons at the Wagon Wheel. Last Wednesday the Strivens heiped the Johnsons move to Omaha, and were overnight guests there.

Stay Overnight The Bob Smith family, Des Moines, were Friday overnight guests in the Walter Schutte home.

Birthday Friday
The Freddle Mattest were
Friday supper guests in the
Willis Schultz home in honor of
Victor's birthday.

Luncheon Birthday
The J.L. Saunders were Friday evening luncheon guests in the Lowell Saunders home in observance of the birthday of Mrs. J.L. Saunders.

Sunday Guests
The Mike Kneitls were Sunday dinner guests in the Lloyd Wolf home, Remsen.

Hostess Has Birthday
The Sterling Borgs and Anna, the Roger Willers and Shelia, Anna Cross, and the Larry Witts and Cory were Saturday evening guests in the Paul Borg home for the hostess' birthday.

75th Birthday

The Kenneth Kardells, Dan, Dudley and David were weekend guests in the home of Nina Anderson, Holdrege, to help her celebrate her 75th birthday.

Afternoon Guests
Guests Sunday afternoon in
the David Abts home for Angela's first birthday were the
Earl Eckerts, the Louis Abts
and Karen, Mrs. C.D. Ankeny,
the Herb Abts, Belden, and
Anita Eckert, Kearney.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Thomas Adams, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

Logan Center
United Methodist Church
(William Anderson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10
a.m.; worship, 11.

Dixon United Methodist Church





Dancin' ---

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her masters degree, Ms. Wispe taught at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids, la., and then taught in the physical education skills at UNI. Modern dance, lazz, and disco dance were included under this

The Golden Rute Club met with Mrs. Roy Pearson as hostoss last Thursday. Members answered roll call with "What I'd like to accomplish in 1977."
The new president, Mrs. Quinten Erwin, led the business meeting, Year books were handed out to members, discussion was held on the year's projects, and 1977 Secret Sisters were ofdrawn. dance were included under this program.
Special emphasis will be placed on body stretching, muscle tone, body control and body movements in the "Jazz Dance" course. The course is designed to keep you "silm and trim while learning" according to continuing education division.

Persons enrolling in the "Jazz"

grading projects, the one-year includes projects replacing bridges with earthen fill dams. Poolects for fiscal 1977-78, beginning July 1, include paving of two miles of the Shibles-Randolph road within Wayne County, paving of a road connecting the Winside cemetery with Highway 35, and replacing a bridge on the Wayne-Dixon County line with the two counties each paying one-fourth of the cost and state-funds paying one-half.

In all, 20 projects are listed for 1977-78. North Dining Room in the Stu-dent Center. Will be limited: Enrollment will be limited: registration deadline is Manday. Those -interested in "Jazz Dance" should contact Don Keck, director of continuing edu-cation. Wayne State College, Wayne or call 375-2200, ext. 232.

Evangelical Free Church (Detloy B. Lindquist, pastor) Friday: Christian Men's Fel-wship, Ponca Free Church, 8

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Golden Rule Prepares For 1977

lowsnip, runca p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45
a.m.; worship, Dr. Robert Posegate. Northwestern College,
Roseville, Minn., speaker, 11;
prayer firme, 7:15 p.m.; evening
service, 7:30; choir rehearsal,
a-2n

service, 7:30; choir renearasi, 8:30. Tuesday: WMS Project supper fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-week ser-vice, 7:30 p.m.

drawn.

Mrs. Quinten Erwin will be the February hostess, when favors for the nursing homes will be made.

St. Pauf's Lutheran Church (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Saturday: Confirmation class, 10:30 a.m.

The Pleasant Dell Club met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Leroy Johnson. Eight members answered roil call with "What I received for Christmas." The Executive Committee provided entertainment, several readings were given, and 1977 year books were handed out. The Feb. 10 hostess will be Mrs. Marvin Draghu. 10:30 a.m., Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; A.A.L. pancake supper in the evening. Thursday: Ladies Aid at the church, 2 p.m.

Pleasant Dell
The Pleasant Dell Club met

Funeral Wednesday
Mrs. Robert Erwin attended
the funeral service of her sisterin-law, Mrs. Russell Sexson, in
Grant, Nebr., last Wednesday.
Mrs. Sexson, age 82, died last
Monday.

Returns From Wyoming
Mrs. Robert Anderson returned home last Tuesday atter
spending some time in the Don
Anderson home. Douglas.
Wyom. helping at the home
while her grandson was seriously III in a hospital.

Over Fifty
The Concord Dixon Over Fifty
Club mel Friday afternoon in
the Dixon parish hall with 20
present. Bingo and cards followed the business meeting.
The next meeting will be Feb.
28 at the Dixon parish hall with
an election of officers. Refreshments will follow.

Weekend Guests
Joan Erwin and Sally Hansen
Fremont, were weekend guests
in the Quinten Erwin home.

Travel to Lincoln
The Marlen Johnsons and
Layne spent Saturday evening
until Sunday noon with Pam
Johnson, Lincoln.

Birthday guests in the Mike Beebe home Friday evening honoring the host were the Ver-neal Petersons, Pat Hirschman, Laurel. Shery! Peterson, Hadar, the Iner Petersons, Kristy and Ricky, the Myron Petersons and Paul, and Tim Bebee, Wayne.

Sunday Birthday
The Robert Clarksons and
Joan were Sunday guests in the
James Clarkson home honoring
the birthday of the hostess.

Open House in Omaha
The Kenneth Klausens visited
in the 'Harold Johnson home,
Omaha, Sunday, and also attended the 25th wedding anniversary open house honoring the
Adolph Klausens, Omaha, in
their home.

Concord Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor)

Round Robin -(Continued from page 4)

167, Chuck Brockman, heavy-weight. Paul Sok took third, Dan Furnau fourth.

rumau tourth.

Haayer rated the performance morale-building after the Wild-cats lost five of six duals in a week.

584-2495

Thursday: Noon luncheon, LCW follows, 1:15 p.m. Saturday? Confirmation class meets at church, 9:15 a.m. Sunday sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship service with Installation of church council, 10:45. Tuesday? Community Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Wodnesday: Choir Pebagsal.

r, y:30 a.m. dnesday: Choir Rehearsal

Seven Schools To Participate In Contest

The District III American Legion Oratorical Contest is be

Legion Oratorical Contest is being held today (Thursday), being held today (Thursday), beinning at 8 p.m. at the Wakefield High School.

According to the Rev. Robert Johnson of Wakefield, chairman of the contest, seven schools have indicated that they will participate. The contest is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

to the public. There is no admission charge.
Each contestant is required to present an eight to 10-minute talk on the United States Constitution, followed by an extemporaneous talk of three to five minutes on an article or amendment which will be selected at random.



Edna Florence Wittler

Edna Florence Wittler, age 76 of Pilger, formerly of Wayne, died Friday in Pilger. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne, with the Rev. S.K. deFreese officiating. Pallbearers were David Wittler, Frederich Weible, Joe Klima, Donald Baker, Jerry Klima and Dwaine Peire. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Born Dec. 7, 1900, in Swiss, Mo., she was the daughter of Charles and Mary Ehlers Ulrich, She was united in marriage to August Wittler on Feb. 8, 1921 in Wayne.

She was preceded in death by her husband; one infant son: one grandson; two brothers, and one sister. Survivors include two sons, August of Seattle, Washn, and Charles of Wayne: three daughters, Mrs. Wilbur (Lucille) Baker of Allen, Mrs. Lucila Klima of Pilger, and Mrs. Frank Faunell) Weible of Winside: 16 grandchildren and seven great grand-children.



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Extension Service Suggests Seven New Crops

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A spot summary of the new varieties and hybrids:

Agate winter wheat—A hard Agate winter wheat—A hard

A short summary of the new varieties and hybrids:

Agate winter wheat—A hard red winter wheat—A hard red winter wheat of the "Scout" type but moderately late in winter hardiness it is similar to Lancer in plant height. In winter hardiness it is similar to Scout 66 and not quite so hardy as Lancer. It is sumilar to Scout 66 and not quite so hardy as Lancer. Whereas were were sourcent Nebraska varieties in 1,000-kernel weight and similar to them in bushel weight. Agate is resistant to prevalent stem rust races-but is susceptible to leaf rust. It is intermediate in feaction to soil-borne mosaic and wheat streak mosaic viruses, has above average tolerance to Septoria leaf blotch and flowers are reistance to Hessian fly. Agate is suggested for the Nebraska Panhandle and adjacent areas with similar growing froundtilons.

Harcor soybeans—Harcor ori.

WSC Paper Names Editors

Lori Schulte of St. Helena and Dave Highfield of Plattsmouth, are co-editors of the Wayne Stater, weekly newspaper of Wayne State College, for the winter term.

Wayne State College, for me winter term. Miss Schulte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schulte, is a sophomore with a social science major and journalism minor. She graduated from Wynot High

She gradester in White Ingi-School in 1975.
Highfield, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Milliam Highfield, majors in broadcast and minors in journal-ism. He graduated from Platts-mouth High in 1974 and is junior at WSC.
Continuing as business mana-ger of the Wayne Stater is Eldean Reinke of Netigh, a senior majoring in business management. He graduated from Neligh High in 1970.

McDonald Manager Will Be Transferred

Wayne J.M. McDonald Co. store manager Neil Dinges an nounced this week that he will become manager of the McDonald store in Holdredge early next months.

Dinges and his wife, Barbara have three children; Terri, 14; Jeanette, 12, and Brian, 8.

been lower than Kota except under irrigation. Kelsey has an excellent yield record under irrigation in the Panhandle. Performance under nonitrigated conditions has been satisfactory. Lang oats—Selected in Illinois from a cross of Tyler X Orbit and released in 1976. Lang is an early-maturing, short, lodging-resistant oat with wide adaptation. It has demonstrated a higher yield potential than varieties of similar maturity. Lang is a yellow oat. The primary seed has a prominent awn which is usually separated from the seed during combing. It performed will in the 1975-78 Nebraska tests.

Mrs. Ted Leapley

Honor Elmer Ayer Supper guests last Wednesday night in the nome of Edith Francis and Freda Hicks in honor of the birthday of Elmer Ayer were the Elmer Ayers and Mrs. Joe Lange.

Visit Springfield
The Manley Suttons are visiting several days in the Clair Sutton home, Springfield.

Weekend Stay

Mrs. Alvin Young spent the weekend in the Don Fey home, Omaha.

Star Great Northern day beans—Combines tolerance to common blight and bacterial will. If was developed by cross ling GN Nebraska No. 1 with a PI strain with disease resistance. In western Nebraska trials from 1972 to 1975, Star yields were comparable with standard from 1972 to 1975. Star yields were comparable with standard varieties in the absence of bacterial diseases. Star is the first GN variety to combine earliness, suitable seed size and shape, and high tolerance to bacterial wilf and common bight. This variety should reduce losses due to bacterial diseases and permit an expansion of the dry bean industry in Nebraska.

Nebraska 411 corn—A single cross hybrid which has shown outstanding yielding ability in the northeast part of Nebraska and good performance in the south central portion of the state II does not flower particularly early but is a fast drying corn Nebraska 411 is a fall hybrid and is susceptible to Goss' Bacterial With (Leaf Freckles)

Freckles)

Nebraska 714 corn—A single cross hybrid which has shown outstanding yielding ability in southeast and south central Nebraska under irrigation. Yields have been competitive with the widely grown hybrid B73 x Mo17 Nebraska 714 root lodges more but has much bether ear retention. It is not recommended for droutly conditions.

The 1977-issue circular also explains the Plant variety Protection Act of 1970, and identifies protected varieties listed in the circular.





JOHN CHILDS

Lions Gain Two Members

The Bob Haberer Band will be back for a repeat performance in Wayne, this time for a \$1. Patrick's Day dance, March 19. Haberer's baad played for the Wayne Lions club Niew Year's Eve dance and the club Tuesday voted to contract with him for the annual \$1. Pat's celebration. The Lions club will also sponsor a local talent contest. No date has been set but president Date Stottenberg sald it will be sometime in early March. Several Wayne -Lions will attend a district conference Feb. 6 in Laurel. Lions International vice president Ralph Lyman will attend.

Wayne Lions Tuesday

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decided to donate \$25 to the Lions International Fondation. Installation ceremonles were conducted for two members. John Childs and Rick Urwiler.



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Mid-America art Studio

Ronald Whipple family. Sloux 'City, Grace Dufrain, Wausa and Dorothy Whipple.

shals.
Others on the installing staff were Harry Samuelson and Mellie Nacobson as Grand Secretaries, Dan Danielson and Mildred Swanson as Grand Wardens. Earl Barks and Kate Danielson as Grand Treasurers and Elmer Ayer and Irege Bach as Grand Chaplains.

as Grand Chaplains.
Officers elected and appointed for the Belden Lodges were Gordon and Anita Casal. Noble Grands: Earl Fish and Muriel Stapelman, vice Grands, Elmer McDonald and Freda Swanson, Secrtaries. Earl Barks and Miltle Draper, Treasurers: Dan Danielson and Betty Andersen, and Marvin Anderson and Mildred Swanson, conductors.

Other officers elected were Harry Samuelson and Irene Bach, Inside Guardians, Clydcook and Danielson. Out side Guardians is Elmer Ayer and Kathryn Danielson, Right Supporters to Noble Grand; Dick Stapelman and Pearl Fish, Left Supporters to Noble Grand; Elevat and Neblis Jacobson, Right Supporters to Vice Grand; Floyd Root and Rosie Samuelson. Chaplains; Jessie Ruth Root, Color Bearer and Hazet Ayer. Musician.

Other towns represented in the Installation were Emerson and Randolph, with about 25 in at tendance.

'Legion Auxiliary
The Legion Auxiliary met last
Tuesday evening in the bank
parlors. Following the meeting
lunch was served by Mrs. Gor
don Casal.

Community Club
The Balden Community Club
met last Wednesday evening in
the firehall club room for the
regular meeting and covered
dish supper There were 30 in
attendance
Following the supper Earl
Barks showed pictures of the
Bicentennial Parade at Belden
and Floyd Root recalled old
memories of the Belden school
and flown

Jolly Eight Bridge Emma Wobbenhorst enter tained the Jolly Eight Bridge Club last Thursday night. Mrs Dave Hay was a guest and also won high and Mrs. Alvin Young, low.

Granddaughter Has Daughter The William Ebys visited Mrs Mike Becker and infant daugh ter. Christie Lee, in the Creigh ton hospital Sunday afternoon Mrs Becker is a granddaugh-ter of the Ebys

Visit For Dinner
The Clair Sutton family,
Springfield, were Friday dinner
guests in the Manley Sutton
home.

Sunday Dinner Sunday dinner guests in Clitton Thomas home, Harti ton, in honor of the birthday Mrs. Ronald Whipple were

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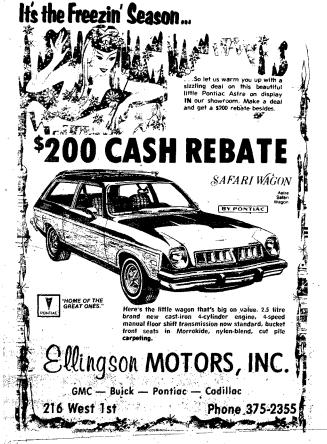
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The lack of rainfall and the ncreased cost of raising crops are two main reasons farmers increased cost of raising crops are two main reasons farmers cross the slate are purchasing livel irrigation systems, said alove Olson, who sells CP sysems for Logan Valley Implement Co. of Wayne. Olson, who spoke Monday Implements of Wayne Kiwanis Club, said CP systems alone wor'd guarantee good crops very season. He cautioned that armers have to learn to nanage their system in order or it lo pay off.

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Olson cited one example of an ordar farmer who overwatered its crop, thus increasing the ost of production and reducing its share of profit. Too many imes, he pointed out, farmers while they have to use more water than is needed. "About 50 70 per cent of farmers do use on much water," he said.

Concerning recent publicity bout a possible underground valer shortage in Nebraska, Ison said it may not be known the water supply is sufficient nilli natural resource districts omplete monitoring underground water useage in about to or hree years. Generally book in the water submassible monitoring underground water useage in about to or hree years. Generally good shape.

ood shape, so worked it is a coord shape, se cost of installing and g a center pivol usually runs is 200 to \$500 an acre. Olson ained. For a farmer to keep d of his expenses, he has to uce 120 bushels of corn an at the going price of at 152.20 per bushel.



GUEST SPEAKER during Monday's Kiwanis Club meeting. Dave Olson, talked impact of center pivot irrigation systems in Nebraska.

Club Plans Valentine Gift Exchange

HOSKINS NEWS / Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

February Meeting Will Be Guest Day, Salad Luncheon

day at its next meeting, Feb. 10 at the Trinity School basement. A no-host salad bar luncheont will be served with Mrs. Lane Marotz, Mrs. Gerald Bruggemand and Mrs. Grville Brockemeler in charge. Serving on the entertainment committee will be Mrs. Bill Fenske, Mrs. Grville Brockemeler, Mrs. George Langenberg, Mrs. Altred Bronzynski and Mrs. Halt Tomas.
Thursday afternaon. club members met with Mrs. Bill Fenske. Guests were Mrs. Alvin Wagner, "Wrs. Harold Wittler, Mrs. Walter Fenske and Mrs. Erra Jochens.
Erra Jochens.
President Mrs. Lane Marotz opened the meeting. Twelve members resonded to roll call by telling what type of book they prefer to read.
The president error of the recent council meeting at Wayne. Correspondence was read and bils allowed. Names were drawn for secret pals for 1977.
A review of the book, entities in the Mrs."

1977.

A review of the book, entitled
"Come Live With Me," was
given by Mrs. Ezra Jochens.
Mrs. Lane Marotz led group

Nurnbergs Host Club
The Robert Nurnbergs hosted
the Hoskins Card Club Thursday

evening.
Pitch prizes were awarded to
Herman Opter and Mrs. Walter
Strate, high, and Harry Schwede
and Mrs. Lucille Asmus, low.
Vernon Behmers will host the
Feb. 10 meeting.

Helping Hand Club

The Helping Hand Club met in the Robert Marshall home last Wednesday evening.
Receiving prizes in cards wera Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede, high. John Thietje and Mrs. Gus Perske. low, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede, traveling.
Next meeting will be a no-host chili and oyster soup supper on Feb. 9 in the Gus Perske home.

17 at Fellowship
The Trinity Fellowship Club
met with 17 persons Sunday
night in the school basement.
The Rev. Westey Bruss had
devotions and led the discussion
on the current topic, "The Book
of Genesis."

New Members
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Davids,
Mrs. Marsha Jacobs and Mrs.
Merwyn Strate were received as
new members of the Peace
United Church of Christ during
services last Sunday.

Peace United Church of Christ (Galen E. Hahn, pastor) Saturday: Confirmation class

Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Friday: Elders meeting at Frinity, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Worship at Faith, 30 p.m., Sunday school at

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Faith, 9:30; Sunday school at Trinity, 9:30 a.m.; worship at Trinity, 10:15.

Zion Lutheran Church (Jordan Artt, pastor) Saturday: Saturday school,

Hoskins United Meth Church (Ministers) Harold Mitchell Keith Johnson Roy Brown Sunday: Worship, 9:33 Sunday school, 10:30.

Social Calendar
Thursday, Jan. 20: LWMS,
Trinity School basement; Hoskins Garden Club, Mrs. Ed
Meierhenry; Get-To-Gether
Card Club, Mrs. Vernon Beh-

mer.
Saturday, Jan. 22: Pinochle
Dinner Club, Clint Rebers.
Tuesday, Jan. 25: Town and
Country Garden Club, Mrs. Emil
Gutzman.

Wednesday, Jan. 26: Elderly Club, fire hall; Trinity Young Peoples Society, Trinity School basement.

Mrs. Clint Reber and Paula spent last Thursday and Friday in Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Reber, Stromsburg, were Friday over-night guests of the Clint Rebers.

Farm Building **Badly Damaged**

The Hoskins Volunteer Fire Department was called to the Kennard Woockman farm last Thursday evening to extinguish a fire which started in a hog nouse.

ouse.
According to a spokesman for the fire department, the interior of the building was badly damged, however no livestock was ust. It is believed a heaf lamp

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, January 20, 1977

Students Present Senior Recitals

Presenting an instrumental music recital Thursday, Jan. 20, at Wayne State College will be tols Mendilk of Dodge. Mr. All Sas Mendilk will be featured on the clarinet in this recital, marking four years of instrumental training at WSC. The public is invited to dittend her performance in Ramsey Pheatre of the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center. No admission will be charged. Beginning at 8 p.m., Miss Mendilk will open with "Concerto Op. 35 for Two Clarinets and Planon" by Krommer. Accompanying her on the plece on clarinet will be Dr. Jay O'Leary, associate professor—of music at Wayner, and on plano Bonnie Gothenover Siefken, formerly of Humboldi, Ia., now the concertion of the Market of Market

planoistic desired in the senior recital were Daniel Murphy, formerly of Stuart, on the plano; Jamel Conley of Cherokee, Ia., on trumpet; and Janelle GrotJohn of Schaller, Ia., on the plano. Miss Hansen carries a music major in both paino and volce. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Hansen, Laura is a 1973 graduate of Northwest High School.

Mrs. Robert Koll will be host so for the Feb 10 meeting of delighboring Circle A 50 cent Alaentine gift exchange will be Koll Eleven members answered Mc Donald's JANUARY STOREWIDE

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Meet for Pitch Pitch Club met Saturday eve ing in the Charles Jackson ning in the Charles Jackson home. Feb 12 meeting will be in the Ted Hoeman home.

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New Brownie Officers
Brownie Troop 167 met Tuesday afternoon in the home of
Donavon Leighton, Ten Brownies answered roll call by telling
what they received for Christ-

mas.
Newly elected are Tracy
Topp, president; Lana Prince,
vice president; Kim Damme,
treasurer, and Teri Field,

scribe.

Brownies made caterpillars from pom poms, followed with a discussion on Thinking Day. The group also falked about famous

Tracy Topp provided treats. Teri Field, scribe.

Eight at Rebekah
Rebekah Lodge met Friday
stfernoon in the home of Mrs.
Winnie Anderson with eight atending, Mrs. Chester Wylie conjucted the meeting.
Articles were read by Mrs.
eonard Anderson, entitlied
This is the Feason to Be July "

Leonard Anderson, entitled "This Is the Season to Be Jolly," and Mrs. Chester Wylle and Mrs. James C Jensen, "Curtain Falling on Nebrasks 100F Lodge." Gladys Reichert read from the Cornhusker magazine. Mrs. Wylle Served.

Meet at Fire Hall Cub Scout Pack 179 Den 2 met Thursday after school at the fire hall. The meeting opened with the flag ceremony and scout promise.

The group practiced the pro-gram for the pack meeting, and Michael Gable served. The meeting closed with the brotherhood circle.

Kruegers Host Club
The lyle Kruegers hosted the
Kard Club Sunday evening.
Russell Princes will host the
next meeting on Feb. 20.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G. W. Gottberg, pastor) Thursday: Womens Bible udy, 2 p.m.

Saturday: Saturday school, 9

Wednesday: Bethel, 7:30 p.m. United Methodist Church Sunday: Sunday school, a.m.; worship, 11.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Paul Reimers, pastor) unday: Sunday school, 9:30 n.; worship, 10:30.

Social Calendar Thursday, Jan. 20: Center Ircle, Mrs. Otto Field, 1:30 m.; Cub Scout Pack 179 Den 2,

p.m.; Cub Scout Mack 177 June 16 June 17 June

Leightons.

Wednesday, Jan. 26: Girl
Scout Troop 168, fire hall. Con
tract, Dr. N.L. Ditman.

School Calendar
Friday, Jan. 21: Girls and
boys basketball, Beemer, there,
by Jan. 22: Wrestling
bourney, Oakland-Craig, there,

Dinner guests Sunday in the Dean Janke home were the Roger Thompsons, Kandis and Kent, Newman Grove, Andrew Mann Jr., Norfolk and the Andrew Manns.

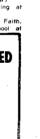
Tom Swanson returned home Sunday from the Velerans' Hospital in Ornaha, where he had been a patient since Christmas. Guests Thursday evening in the Ivan Diedrichsen home for he hostess' birthday were the Roger Tacys and Don Gudenkaufs and Mark, all of Osmond, Adolph Korns, Wayne, and Mrs. Ed Thies and sons.



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WE WISH TO EXPRESS our WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sincere thanks and gratifude to relatives and triends for memorrals, flowers, cards and visits and to those who brought food during the loss of our dear hus band, father and grandfather. A special thanks to Rev and Mrs. Ceitherg, to the Ladies Aid, and to all for kind deeds and help done for us at our home. Thank you to Dr. Wiseman and to the staff of Providence Medical Center Your kindness will always be remembered. May God bless you all. Mrs. Henry Dangberg and Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Zimmerman, Nadyne and Nicki

The FAMILY OF ALDEN J.
DUNKLAU wishes to thank relatives and friends for all the flowers. Cards and deeds of kindness. Special thanks to Rev. S.K. deFreese for his inspiring services, to the organist and singer, to the Wiltse Funeral Home, and to the pallbearers and all the ladles who helped with the lunch. Yout thoughtfulness will, always be remembered. God bless you all. [20]

WE WOULD LIKE to express our thanks and appreciation for flowers, gifts, cards, visits, telephone calls and food during our stay in the Norfolk hospital and since our return home. May God bless your New Year. Mrs. Jay Morse and Wendy Marie.

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los acres in wayne county, Nebrasi described as: Part of Section Three (3), Town-ship 26 North, Range S, East of the 6th P.M., containing in all 163.02 acres known as the Von-Seggern land.

Seggern land.
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of sale, the balance on or about
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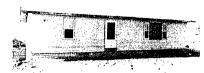
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Some of Our Reader's Favorite Recipes

SOUTH ST. LOUIS HASSENPFEFFER

Marinade:

- 1 Bay Leaf 1/2 teaspoon Tarragon 1/4 teaspoon Basif

- 2 Onions, chopped

Mix ingredients for marinade in an earthen casserole. Add rabbit and let stand in a cool place, rather than in the refrigerator, at least 24 hours. Turn several times. Drain rabbit Coat with mixture of flour and poultry seasoning. Brown in butter. Add onions and brown lightly. Add 1 cup of strained marinade, cover and cook over low heat. In about 30 minutes, some of the marinade will have cooked away. Add about ½ cup more and simmer gently. After 10 minutes, remove rabbit to a warm oven. Stir 1 cup sour cream into the drippings as the finishing touch for the gravy.

DRIED BEEF CASSEROLE

4 Hard-boiled Eggs, cut up 1 small box Macaroni, uncooked ½ pound Dried Beef 2 cans Cream of Mushroom Soup

- Egg tablespoon Oil tablespoon Salt

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Motion for Unicameral 'whips' meets mixed reactions

CAPITOL NEWS

LINCOLN — It always happens when
the legislature reorganizes from top to
bottom in 6804 numbered years at the
sterif of a 90-day session. The pace is slow
while the legislators get geared up for
consideration of a variety of topics, some
of which are sure to touch the lives of all
Nebraskans.

Speaker Roland Luedtke of Lincoln, who believes the Unicameral "wastes too much time on trivia," started almost immediately to try and do something about it.

he won approval for adjourning the session from Jan. 12 until Jan. 17 — a period when little could be done outside the acceptance of new bills. Luedtke also received an okay on a suggestion that committees hold public hearings from 10 a.m. until noon the weeks of Jan. 17 and Jan. 24. The aim again was to utilize time that in the past was largely wasted.

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Another Luedtke move met with a
mixed reception. That was his appointment of Sendors Frank Lewis of Beltwood
and Loran Schmit of Beltwood as
unofficial "whips" to left him make up
the daily agenda and generally prod their
colleagues in getting things done.

Luedtke figured the appointment from

different geographical areas, Lewis, a Democrat, and Schmitt, a Republican, to help in expediting the business of the Unicameral made good sense. But there was some grumbling from some of the senators that the action was a mistake. There was one view that Lewis and Schmitt, generally conceded to be among the legislature's leaders, aiready had enough power without adding to it.

While the lawmakers enjoyed a leisure-ly pace in the early going, it didn't prevent them from poping hundreds of bills into the legislative hopper. Some of the measures could aimost be labeled "perennials" because they seen to come up year after year. In that category were proposals to increase school ald as well as ald to dependent children. Also back for the second year in a row was a bill to increase motor fuels tax by a penny a gallon, and a proposal to switch local school support from property taxes to an adjusted gross income tax base.

Sponsor of the latter bill is Adams Sen. George Borrows who sald it would set up a local adjusted gross income tax he estimates would average about four per cent. The corporate adjusted tax would be computed on the statewide average rate.

Reduced Penalty
In another bill, Nellgh Sen. John
DeCamp sugested the penalty for posessing small amounts of mariluana
should be cut drastically. Under his
LB187, a person caught with an ounce or
less of mariluana would be given a
citation similar to a traffic ticket.

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The fine on confliction would be trimmed to s100 rather than s000.

Those—caught with—more—than one-pound would be considered drug dealers.

DeCamp belleves current laws covering marijuana are a "mockery" and that too much money is being spent on what the calls small drug busts. He would like to see more of that money used in stopping hard drug abuse.

A bill introduced by the Judiciary Committee would create a crime victim's of crime up to \$10,000. The measure, LB 4d, defines crime victims as those killed or injured white trying to prevent a crime, apprehend a suspect or ald police officers.

State money would be used to pay the

officers.*
State money would be used to pay the victims and the Unicameral would make annual appropriations to replenish the compensation fund.
Victims of incidents that occurred prior

to implementation of the act would not be eligible for compensation.

Water Legislation

Sen. Maurice Kremer of Aurora will be disappointed if all bills dealing with water are not referred to the Public Works Committee which he heads. Because of the intensive studies his committee has made of a variety of water proposals and because of its extensive background on such matters, it should be assigned measures involving the use and regulations of water, according to Kremer.

Ing to Kremer.

He has been connected with water legislation since the early 1960's and recently was appointed by Gov. J. James Exon to help represent Nebraska in a six-state High Plains study authorized by a federal law.

The study will zero in on the economic impact of the depletion of natural resources. It will also try and find out how best to proceed to get the most out of all natural resources in the immediate years ahead.

ahead.
Kremer recalled it was not too many years ago that many people thought Nebraska's underground water supply was practically unlimited. The disturbing

fact, he said, is that water tables have declined in just about all parts of the

Longevity Record
Gov. J. James Exon now owns the record for serving longer in the gubernatorial office than anyone in the history of

When he completed his 2,199th day as governor, he surpassed the record established by the late Roy Cochrane.

Exon, who is serving the last half of his second four-year term, attributed his success during the past six years to the "evenhanded" way his administration has handled the business of state government. In making administrative decisions, Exon said, he always did what he thought was best for the state.
"That does not mean! was always right, but at least I tried to be," he said.

He said he has been disappointed he was unable to stop ever-increasing state spending. Another disappointment was that he was unable to eliminate the sales tax on food in his administration. H's probably too lafe to do anything about it now because a number of cities rely on sales tax revenue to support local

government, the governor said.

Telephone Service The State Supreme Court says it's all right for Carl and Phyllis Hartman to be furnished telephone service from the Guide Rock exchange of the Lincoin Telephone & Telegraph Co., even though they live in the Glenwood Telephone Membership Corp. exchange area.

membership Corp. exchange area. The corporation protested when the Hartmans applied to be served by LT&T. but the Nebraska Public Service Commission granted the couple's request, on condition that they pay the corporation \$173 for its loss of investment.

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In 1975, about five months before filing their application with the commission, the Harimans moved less than hair a mile but the move placed them outside the LT&T sevice area and into the one belonging to the Genwood corporation. That meant all their calls to Guide Rock had to be long distance calls and this was the only reason they applied to get service from the Guide Rock exchange.

The Supreme Court said what the Hartmans' asked for was reasonable and that the Public Service Commission was within its scope of authority when it granted the request.



'Private enterprise best job source'

"Creating jobs" is the topic much in the news these days. Various special-in-terest groups are pressuring the President to launch a massive federal employment program of some sort.
High levels of unemployment are not in anybody's best interest. But the way the problem is tackled is of critical importance.

ance.

Before you can create a job, you have
to know how jobs are created. That
sounds obvious enough. Nevertheless, it's
positively amazing how many otherwise
intelligent proponents of federal jobs
programs seems to have overloaked the
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Jobs are created by investment to open a store, for example, you need a lot of start-up money: money for such things as rent. stock, advertising, and pay for your staff until the cash starts coming in. The same principle applies to heavy industry, only more so. Big industrial processes require big, expensive machines. On the average, it takes \$40,000 today, to create one blue-collar job.

Where does this investment money come from? Ultimately, from savings. Yours, if your store is small and your

come from? Ultimately, from savings. Yours, if your store is small and your bank account large. On a somewhat larger scale, the money may be borrowed from a bank. Then, the savings of many of the bank's depositors will be involved. Or, savings may be borrowed directly from individuals through the sale to them of stocks or bonds. And finally, a going concern may pay for diversification or expansion with its own savings, usually called "retained earnings."

Why should people risk their savings in this job-creating process? To earn a

profit on their investment, of course, Which means that the product or service offered must be sufficiently attractive to the consumer:

That, in a peanutshell, is the story of the consumer.

That, in a peanutshell, is the story of our economy. From it, you can deduce that job creation requires both consumer demand and adequate savings to finance the means of meeting that demand. Now, let's take al look at that mythical rederal product: "Instant Jobs" (just add money and stir).

The first thing we can tell about such jobs is that they will be producing something for which there is little individual consumer, demand — otherwise, the private echonry would already 'have created them.

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private economy would already have created them.

The next thing we can tell about the "Instant Jobs" is that they will — like all jobs — require investment. But where will the money come from? The government doesn't have any savings (except on those increasingly rare occasions when there is a budget surplus). There are only two ways for the government for get the money: Higher taxes or borrowing.

Now consider the effect of those two alternatives on private job-creation. Higher taxes discourage savings. Government borrowing reduces the amount of savings available for private borrowing reduces the amount of savings available for private borrowing government jobs, the government reduces the ability of the private sector for create private jobs. Worse yet, the jobs created in the private sector are those for which there is a genuine demand, where created in the private sector are those for which there is a genuine demand, whereas the jobs created by government to "cure" unemployment are likely to be more of a drag on the economy than a stimulus.

A healthy private sector, then, is the best source of new lobs. To get that, we need a few less government programs, not a few more.

It's a fascinating subject, and aimportant one, but a little hard to cover in one short column. If you'd like to know more, we have an informative booklet titled "Who is the Real Employer?" It was written for us by William H. Peterson, an economist from Campbell College, N.C. I'd be happy to send single copies free to readers of this column. Just write: VOB-JOBS, News Department, U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 2002. — Richard Lesher, U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Farmers have interest in right-to-work

The nation's farmers and ranchers have a direct interest in preservation of the right-to-work provision in the Taft-Hartley Law which permits states such as Nebraska and 19 others to maintain their right-to-work status. Repeal of section 14-b of that law has long been an objective — actually an obsession —of Big Labor leaders such as George Meany of the AFLCIO. The right-to-work section of the law has withstood many assaults in the more than 25 years since its passage, but if faces its severest test in the 1977 Congress. First. repeal is a specific plank written in the 1976 Democratic Party platform and the Democrats are in overwhelming majority in the Congress.



Representative against Congressional pay raise

By CHARLES THONE
First District Representative
Proposed Congressional pay raises are
wrong for five reasons, and I will try to
stop them in several ways.
In his budget message, President Ford
is to pass on his recommendations based
on the report of the Commission on
Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries

on the report of the Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries.

Here are the five reasons why I vigorously oppose the increase I expect the President to recommend:

—With seven million people having no lobs at all and with inflation too high and likely to go higher, members of Congress shouldn't get any pay increase.

—Congressional members had their pay raised in 1975 from \$42,500 to \$44,600, and now the Commission has recommended another 29 per cent hike to \$57,500 which is clearly excessive.

—I oppose back door pay raises at any time. The President sends his ecommendation to Congress and unless the House or the Senate acts within 30 days, the increase automatically becomes law. This sneaky don't do anything and you'll get a raise method should be repeated. Members of Congress should adjust their salaries only by recorded votes.

—It is wrong for members of Congress to raise their salaries during their terms. If any increase were justified it should be effective if voted now only for terms beginning in 1979.

they'll be looking for more and more inflation.

It was a cost-of-living feature that provided for the \$2,100 yearly increase for members in 1975. In 1976, we weren't able to repeal that cost-of-living-Congressional pay law. We merely succeeded in amending an appropriation bill so that the cost-of-living raise for members wasn't given in 1976. We must get rid permanently of this law that ties Congressional members' benefits to the national's discomfort.

In sum, I will attempt to defeat this pay raise, I want to repeal the law that permits back-door increase through Congressional inaction. I want to repeal the law that provides that the more the American people suffer from inflation, the more "goodles" will be given to members of Congress.

would not promote repeal of the law, he would sign such a bill if Congress passed and presented one to him. George Meany has already declared that Labor will be presenting the Congress and the new Administration with their "10U's" at an early stage in the coming session. Repeal of the right-howork law will further expand the power of organized labor and utilimately mean that the farmer's and rancher's share of the retail food dollar will be less and less. If has fallen from a high of 46 cents in 1973 to around 38 cents now. While farm prices continue to decline the retail price of food continues to advance. It is not all the fault of labor by any means, but labor has ways to ride the inflation spiral.

An easy to understand example is provided by bread prices. Wheat prices have fallen drastically during the past year. According to USDA figures, a one-pound loaf of white bread sold in September for an average of 35.4 cents as compared with 35 cents in September 1975. The value of the wheat in that one-pound loaf fell from 5 cents in 1975 to 2.9 cents in September 1976. The value of all farm ingredients in a loaf of bread dropped from 7.1 cents to 4.6 cents during this period.

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Go back a little farther the U.S. farm price for wheat in February 1974 was \$5.52 per bushel and bread was selling at 32.5 cents per loaf. The baking-wholesale spread in the first quarter of 1972 was \$8 per cent of the retail price, but by the third quarter of 1976, it had reached 66 per cent of the retail price.

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In 1973 when the net tarm value of wheat in a loaf of bread was 4.1 cents, or 1485 per cent of the retail price, Bobs or share was 10.75 cents or 38.95 per cent of the retail price. A) that time the labor cost to move a loaf of bread from the bakery to the retail store was 4.52 cents, which was more than the farmer received for the wheat in the loaf which was more than the farmer re-ceived for the wheat in the loaf.
Undoubtedly similar comparisons could

be made concerning the retail price of meat. Irwits aird vegetables labor constantly increases its take of the retail god dollar. In addition, every time labor negotiates a new contract such as the one the United Auto Workers recently made with John Deere (which included the equivalent of \$3 per hour in fringe benefits). I arm costs of production, advance in terms of prices for tractors, arm implements, trucks, pickups, tires, accetera. Recent polis show clearly that even a majority of rank and file union members tavor retention of the right of states to maintain their laws against compulsory unionism. Farmers and ranchers have nothing to gain and much to lose if 14 b is 76-pealed and union leaders are successful in their all out grab for complete monopoly control of this nation's economic and political life.

political life.

There is no excuse for granting that kind of power to any segment of the U.S. popular. — M. M. Van Kirk, Nebraska Farm Bureau.



WE ALL WANT TO HEAR ABOUT IT!

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR



WAY BACK WHEN

30 years ago Jan. 23, 1947: About \$800 was cleared

Jan. 23, 1947: About \$500 was cleared for the Wayne city band uniforms Moaday evening when the Chamber of Commerce sponsored wrestling at the municipal auditorium. The French Angel won the feature bout from Joe Dusek, Omaha The residence on the C.W. Reed estate north of Winside, occupied by the Harold Grigos family, was badly damaged Monday morning by fire that started from a stove in the wash house. Stirl H. Isom. Carroll, will hold a farm sale Thursday and move to Lewiston, Glenn Hamm, proprietor of the Winside locker plant, sold his business interests the past week to Carroll and Eldon Potter, Columbus, They took possession Monday.

session Monday.

25 years ago

Jan. 17, 1952: Approximately 26,000
bushels of corn were sold to Wayne
county farmers for feedings operations
during the month of December. Most of
corn purchased has gone out of PMA
storage bilns to compensate for 1951
short crop. Dorothy Kabitsch was
recently appointed as Wayne County
theirman for the 1952 cancer fund drive.

One-hundred-fifty persons attended the
father-son banquet Thursday evening
held in the Methodist Church, Carroll,
and sponsored by WSCS. Gov. Val Peterson. Lincolin, was guest appalater. Mr.

on, Lincoln, was guest speaker . . . Mr. nd Mrs. Martin Madsen, Sholes, left hursday morning for Midland, Tex., to left in the Claron Madsen home.

20 years ago

Jan. 17, 1957: Leland Herman was elected president of the Wayne County Fair Board, succeeding Harry Craven,

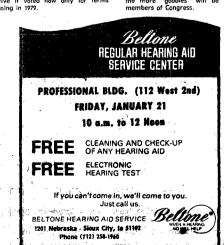
who held the post for 26 years ... Consolidation of Wayne's three rural mail roules into two has been ordered by the Post Office department. Consolidation will take place Jan. 26. .. Rev. O.B. Proet! was re-elcted chairman of Wayne's Community Chest last Thursday night ... Jason Preston was installed as worshipful master of the Wayne Masonic Lodge.

15 years ago
Jan. 18, 1962: Linda Morris, Winside
senior, is the winner of the Winside
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school's competition of the 1962 Betty
Crocker Search for the Homemaker of
Tomorrow. She achieved the highest
score in the examination taken by senior
girls on Dec. 5. Summer Music Camp
is on the 1962 schedule at Wayne State
from July 29 through Aug. 5. . Eight
Wayne State College students have recelved scholarships from the Nebraska
Congress of Parents and Teachers. The
scholarships provide full fuition of \$90 for
the second ferm which began Jan. 8.

10 years ago
Jan. 19, 1967: Karen Wills, daughter of
Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Wills, Wayne, was
revealed as winner of the peace essay
contest sponsored by the Wayne Lions
Club. She was presented her prizes at the
Tuesday night meeting of the Club at St.
Mary's School basement. A defensive
cirivitig course, aimed at creating safer
cirivers better prepared to stay out of
emergency situations and better equipped to cape with those which will arise, is
to be offered in two locations starting this
coming week.

—Most important of all, Congress should repeal the provision that makes members of Congress prosper the more the nation suffers. The President is recommending a specific pay raise based on the Commission's report, still in effect is the law that provides cost-of-living increases for members of Congress whenever inflation occurs. This must be repealed.

ever inflation occurs. This must be repealed.
Even with their present salaries, members of Congress are protected somewhat from knowing the hardships brought by initiation. If members are to receive an annual raise based on the cost-of-living, they'll be looking for more and more inflation.





DIXON COUNT

COURTHOUSE

COURT FINES
Patrick Livingsion, South Sloux
Ity, sile, no valid inspection sticker.
Gary Rahn, Allen, \$20 speeding.
William J. Sachau, Allen, \$42, peeding.



The mishap occurred about 10:40 a.m.
Tools valued at \$200 were reported missing from Wayne Auth Salvage, 212 Nebraska, about non Saturday, 12 A car operated by Dennis Magnuson of Wayne hil a street sign and street when he lost control of his vehicle on the 400 block of Wayne 12:30 m. Salvaday, 12:30 m. Salvaday an unknown vehicle struck a free on the 400 block of West Third, Larry Meyer, 214 Nebraska, reported that Someone linew a rock through his window about 12:45 a.m.

COURTHOUSE

COUNTY COURT:

Jan. 14 — Cathy Homan, no age available, Creighton, park-ing violation; paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.

costs.

Jan. 14 — Mary Pohlman, no age available, Wayne, parking violation; paid \$5 fine and \$8

Jan. 17 — Patrick J. Dorcey,

Jan. 17 — Lloyd H. Straight,
46, Wayne, speeding; paid \$23
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Jan. 18 — James L. Mewls, 53, Stanton, speeding; paid \$17 fine

Stanton, speeding, paid \$17 fine and \$8 costs.
Jan. — David E. Green, 19, Norfolk, stop sign violation; paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.
Jan. 18 — Terry L. Pedersen, 19, Anthon, Iowa, expired inspection sticker; paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.
Jan. 18 '— Randall A. McCright, 21, Wayne, traftic signal violation; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

Jan. 14 — William Franklin Ferguson to Charles E. McDer-mott and B.B. Bornhoft, a one-third interest and one-fourth in-terest In N/2, SW/4, 3-25-1; \$2.75 in documentary stamps.

WAYNE COUNTY
CAR REGISTRATIONS
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Joe Dorcey, Wayne, Chev Pkp
Dan Loberg, Carroli, Chev
David Swanson, Wayne, Chev
Edward Hula, Wayne, Pont
Robert Schultheis, Wayne, GMC
Pkp

Robert Schultheis, Wayne, GMC Pkp Ernest Geewe, Wakefield, Buick Gerald Kniesche, Winside, GMC Pk Linda Prenger, Wayne, Interl

Larry Wagner, Winside, Pent Roger or Bill Langenberg, Hoskins, Chev Pkp

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Farmers National Co., Wayne, Chev
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Gwen Dickey, Wayne, Viw Robert Matsen, Wayne, Oids Strip Erdmann, Wayne, Chev Robert Melson, 1979. Pon Robert Nelson, 1979. Pon Lawrent Melson, 1979. Pon Van

1956 Brian Roberts, Wayne, Fd Pkp Don J. Kubik, Wayne, Fd Pkp 1949 Merton Jones, Carroll, Ddg Trk



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Terry Brewer, Waterbury, Cash's
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Adolph Hingst, Emerson, Chev Pkp

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Water Resource

Conference Set

Plans are underway for a Neb-raska Water Resource Confer-ence at Wayne State College on

ence at Wayne State College on April 6.
Allen O'Donnell, director of programs of the Public Affairs Institute at WSC said Nebraska Secretary of Agriculture, Glenn Kreuscher, has agreed to be keynote speaker for the confer-

keynote speaker for the conference.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. has agreed to take a part. "Dr. Carl Carlson of the Research Division of air, water, and soil—Probably will be coming to Wayne to take part in the conference," O'Donnell said.

The tentative format for the conference will be a keynote address followed by an "open forum" with questions directed to the panel members by the audience.

audience.
O'Donnell said the panel will consist of "five or six members." "In addition to Kreusher not Carlson, a geologist, a far-mer, a representative of the natural resource district, and possible an environmentalist will fill out the panel," O'Don-

nell added.

The program will last about four hours and will be directed soley at the matter of water resources and agriculture in Neb-



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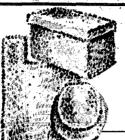
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WAKEFIELD NEWS Mrs. Hale Legion Plans Birthday

Fifteen members of the Amer-can 'Legion Auxiliary met last Worlday evening. Membership chairman Marie Bellows report-de that 96 members had paid dues out of the 10 of last year. The group discussed the an-nual birthiday party to be held in March, They senf \$5 to the Carville Hospital. a hospital for heansen diseases.

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A letter was read from District 3 president Mrs. Mueller of Thurston. It included a reminder of the leadership school to be held in Beener Feb. 6.

Legislative leader Leona Brt gave a report on important legislation, to come before the next Congress about veterans. Mrs. Robert Hollman and Eva Conner and Mrs. Dale Anderson served liunch.

The next meeting is Feb. 14 af 8 p.m.

Firemen's Auxiliary
Fourteen members of the
Firemen's Auxiliary met task
Tuesday evening. Word was received from the state that the
state dues will go up April 1.
The auxiliary will play bingo
with the residents of the nursing
home on Feb. 11.

home on Feb. ii.
The Legion approved of the Auxiliary serving dinner for the District convention to be held April 17 for about 250 people.
The stagette will be April 29 Mrs. Kenneth Salmon and Mrs. Ronald Sampson served lunch.
The next meeting is Feb. 8 at 8 p.m.

Presbyterian Circle Meets
Ruth Circle of the United
Presbyterian Church met with
Mrs. Gene Park on tast Thursday afternoon. Eight members
were present.

were present.
Margaret Paterson gave the lesson and Mrs. Park gave the devotions. Mrs. Walter Chinn will host the Feb. 10 meeting at 1.30 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Bult as co-hostess.

Salem Lutheran Circles
Eleven members of Circle 2
met with Mrs. Eric Johnson last
Wednesday afternoon. Mrs.
Emil Muller gave the lesson.

Bucks Prize Can Help Cut Holiday Bills

Holiday Bills

With all of those Christmas bills starting to come in, shoppers in the Wayne area might find it a welcomed relief to pick up an extra \$525.

Shoppers have that chance noight (Thursday) simply by being in one of the participating Wayne businesses at 8:15 when the lucky birthday. will be announced. Any shopper whose birth date matches the date announced. Any shopper whose birth date matches the date drawn at random, will will the \$255 in Birthday Bucks which can be spent just like cash.

Last week a Wayne man, Wayne Denklau, won the \$25 consolation award when his birthday of May 7, 1955 was the luceders Jr. of Bill's G.W. Denklau, was at Fredrickson Oil Cowhen the date was announced.

Had Denklau's date matched the date drawn, he would have won \$500 in Birthday Bucks.

Mrs. Francis Fischer is leader and Mrs. E. W. Lundahl is recorder for 1977. Mrs. Lloyd Anderson will host the Feb. 3 meeting at 2 p.m. Mrs. Melvin Fischer hosted Circle 6 last Tuesday evening. Six members were present. Mrs. Tom Anderson-gave the lesson. Mrs. Marion Christenson is leader and Mrs. Tom Anderson is leader and Mrs. Tom Anderson is recorder for 1977. Mrs. Gerald Muller will host the Feb. 8 meeting at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Johnson Hosts
Eight members of the Pleasent Dell Club met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. LeRoy Johnson. Roll call was "What I Got For Christmas."
The yearly secretary and treasurer reports were read. The executive committee was in charge of the program. Mrs. Marvin Draghu will host the Feb. 10 meeting at 2 p.m.

Bible Study Meets
St. John's Lutheran Church
Bible study group met Friday
afternoon with twelve members.
Mrs. Alvin Alquist gave the

Mrs. Everingham is Hostess Ten members of the Friendly Few Club met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Kenneth Everinham. Mrs. Jim Nuernber-ger and Mrs. Kenneth Thomsen were guests. A Tupperware Party was held. Mrs. John Boeckenhauer will host the Feb. 10 meeting at 2

Saddle Club Meeting
The William Domsch family
attended the Dixota Wrangler
Saddle Club meeting on Sunday
afternoon in Jackson at the
Legion Hall, Election of officers

was held.
Carl Domsch received a spe-cial trophy for junior participant for 1976.
William Domsch was elected to the Board of Directors.

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House Warming
The William Domsches,
Debra, Carl and Pat, the Larry
Bakers, and Susan, the LeRoy
Lunzes, Jennifer and Jeannie,
the Lawrence Nelsonss, the Pat
Bengtsons, the Harry Bakers,
the Harold Andersons, Mrs.
Merlyn Holm, Eva Holm, Mr. Ef
Johnson and Lori and Kirk
Dolph held a housewarming
party for the Walden Kraemers
and Jackie on Saturday evening.
The evening was spent playing
Bunco and a cooperative lunch
was served. The Kraemers
moved into their new home in
October.

October.

Cristian Church
(Charles Gard, paster)
Thursday: King's Daughtesr, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Worship service at the Care Center, 8 a.m.; Bible school, 9:30; worship, 10:30; youth choir, 6 p.m.; Bible bowl, 7; adult choir, 8.
Wednesady: Women's Bible study, 2 p.m.; young adult and adult at the church, 7:30; Pender, Thurston and Emerson in the Maurice Otson home. 8

United Presbyterian Church (William C. Montignani, pastor) Thursday: Rebbecca Circle with Mrs. Eugene Paul, 8 p.m. Sunday: Sunday_school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10. Tuesday: LSTC Alumni convo-cation at Chicago. Wednesday: Junior choir, 7 p.m.; senior choir, 8.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald Holling, pastor) Thursday: Weekday classes, 4

m. Friday: World relief sewing, 1

p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; seminar, 7 and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday: Choir, 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Choir, a p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Saturday: C.E. Board meeting
at Pender, 10 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school and
second year confirmation, 9:45
a.m.; worship, 11: SSA meeting
with Helen Mae Johnson, 1:30
p.m.; no evening service.
Wednesday: Junior choir, 3:45
p.m.; senior choir, 3:45

School Calendar Thursday, Jan. 20: Girls bas-ketball, Allen, here: Legion Speech Contest. 8 p.m. at high school library. Friday, Jan. 21: Basketball. Madison, there.

Madison, there. Saturday, Jan. 22: Basketball, Laurel, there: Wrestling, Oak-land Inv. Monday, Jan. 24: 7th, 8th, 8 9th grade basketball, Wayne, there, 4 p.m.

there, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26: Financial ald mtg. for senior parents, 7.30



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(s) Luverna Hilton Associate County Judge

(Publ Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3)

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NOTICE OF MEETING
Regular Governing Board meeting
of Region IV O D D Wavne, Ne, et
10 a.m Friday, Jan 28. 1977 at the
Regional Office, 114 West 3 rd,
Wayne, Ne, Agenda, so on file at the
Regional Office
Edna Macking, Secretary
(Publ. Jan. 20)

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Case no. 646
In The District Court of Wayne
County, Nebraska
Herbert Krause, Plaintiff, vs.
LaWerne Crossley, et al., Defeodants.
To: All Persons, Real Names
Unknown, Having Any Interest in
Quarter (\$195,50%), and the West
Half of the Southeast Quarter
(W/v5E/u) of Section Three (3),
Township Twenty-friee (25), North,
Range One (1), East of the 4th P.M.
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BOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	
FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	8	\$ 20
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2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976 s_ 3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976) . \$ 6701 6702

Balance as of December 31, 1976

NOTICE OF HEARING ON
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT
OF GUARDIAN OF AN
INCAPACITATED PERSON
In the County Court of Wayne

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yne, Nebraska: ed this Jan. 7, 1977. Della Mae Hawkins, Petitione:

(Publ. Jan. 13, 20, 27)

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR
ADJUDICATION OF INTESTACY,
DETERMINATION OF HEIRS,
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
NO 4236
in the County, Court of Wayne
County, Nôbraska,
in the Marter of the Estate of
Aiden J Dunklau, Deceased
State of Nebraska,
To All Persons interested in Said
Estate

state Notice is hereby given that a etition for Adjudication of intes

Clerk of the Court of the Charles E. McDermott, Attorney
110 West Second
Wayne, Re 68787
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NOTICE OF INFORMAL
APPOINTMENT OF
CO-PERSONAL
REFRESENTATIVES AND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No 4384
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Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's news-paper for 5 p.m. Thursday for Monday's newspaper.

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NOTICE OF FORMAL PROBATE

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NOTICE OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

In the County Court of Wayne
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To _All persons interested in Said

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The State of Nebraska, To Ali Concerned:
Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filled for final settlement herein, determination of heirship, inheritance Taxes, fees and commissions, distribution or estate and approval of final account and discharge, which will be for hearing in this Court on the 21st day of January, 1977, at 10:30 o'clock a.m.

a.m. Dated this 30th day of December.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ATTY (PUb) Jan. 6. 13, 20)

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

Notice is hereby given that Oelia Mae Hawkins has filled a petition for appointment of John V. Addison as Conservator of the estate of Gladys Hickox a Copy of which is attached hereto, which will be heard in this Court into 10 day of February, 1977.

Executed the 7 day of January, 1977.

Delia Mae Hawkins, Petitioner

Courty Cierk, serve as Clerk of the Board of Commissioners. Roll call vote: All Ayes.

Motion by Burt and seconded by Beiermann that Kenneth Eddie serve as Chairman of the Welfare Board. Roll call vote: All Ayes.

Motion by Burt and seconded by Beiermann that the wage scale for the Highway Dept employees is to be directed by the entire Board of County Commissioners. Roll call vote resulted in all tipes.

Motion by Burt and seconded by Beiermann It was resolved that each member of the Board be, and hereby is, appointed a committee of one to diversigate claims for the maintenance or temporary relief, and also to pass upon any claims for the maintenance or temporary relief, and also to pass upon any claims filed against all County funds. Each Commissioner shall act as such committee in and for his Commissioner District and all persons received a benchmark of the passioner District and all persons received a benchmark of the passioner District and all persons received a benchmark of the passioner District and all persons received to the county West and the resulting the resolution here. County West as authorized to call a physician in emergencies. Roll call vote resulted in all-Ayes.

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WHEREAS, the sum of \$5,000.00 was transferred out of institutions Fund to the General Fund, on June 1, 1976.

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The foregoing resolution was moved by Eddle and seconded by Burl and roll call vote resulted in all Ayes.

The tollewing claims were audited and allowed. Warrants to be ready for Warrants (1), 1977.

Warrants (1), 1977.

GENERAL ELLOWING

	Salaries	381.90
	Northwestern Bell, January service Eastern Nebr. Telephone Co., Dec. services Nebr. Tax Research Council, Dues & Subscription	. ,323.89
•	Eastern Nebr. Telephone Co., Dec. services	. 14.42
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	Redfield & Co _e inc., supplies Wayne Book Stores, same Monroe, new equipment & maintenance	721,44
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	Klopp Printing Co., same	20.00
	Diebold, Inc., maintenance Charles Nichols, maintenance of equipment	. 53.00
	Circl National Agency bonds	. 70.00
	Norfolk Printing Co., supplies	. 168.65
	Norfolk Printing Co., supplies Joann Ostrander, CDC, stamps Luverna Hilton, cash advanced for supplies & maintenance	. 65.00
	Luverna Hilton, cash advanced for supplies & maintenance	. 4.0
	Unlimited Printing & Systems, supplies West Publishing Co., Vol. No. 244 and No. 245	. 12.6
	Luverna Hilton, ACJ, stamps	65.0
	Carl's Conoco, gas	98.0
	Eldon's Standard Car Wash, gas and etc.	. 59.2
	Eredrickson Oil Co. gas and etc.	. 90.3
	Hammond & Stechens Co. sugniles	. 20.9
	Wayne Herald, Dec. service	100.0
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	Wayne Refuse Service, Dec. trash	. 13.50
	Kugiers, supplies	. 140.9
	William Kemp, paint & labor	. 349.7
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	Luverna Hilton, ACI, tame	B.0
	Luverna Hilton, ACJ, same Benlhack Clinic, coroner's fee DF Barry E Knaon autonsy	25.0
	Dr. Barry E. Knapp, autopsy	370.0
	St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, same	85.0
	Northwestern Bell, Dec. service & Jan. service	286.1 134.7
	Morning Snopper, Stationery	25.4
	Northwestern Bell, Dec. service & Jan. service	130.0
	xerox Corporation, maintenance of equipment	65 0
	B. B. Bornhoff, office rent	125 0
-	B. B. Bornnott, office rent Dept. D. Economic Development, supplies	1,072 5
	Region IV Off. Develop. Dis., 3rd quarter payment Nebr. Ass'n Co. Officials, first half dues	266.0
	Northern Nebr. Comp. Mental Health, first quarter payment	933 2
	Wayne County 4 H Stand, 400 trees	58.0
	County Relief Fund, transfer of funds	10,125 0
	Regional Center Fund, same	5,000 0
	Bureau of Vital Statistics, registrars contribution COUNTY ROAD FUND	.,,
	Salaries	5,761 5
	Barco, supplies	117 3
	D & S Tire Sales, tires	1,300.0
	Diers Supply, supplies	402 2
	Harding Glass Ind., glass	64.7
	Koplin Auto Supply, supplies L.W. "Bud" McNatt Hdwre, same .	2 (
	Morris Machine Shop, repairs & new equipment	1,727.6
	Wayne Auto Parts, supplies	10.7
	Wayne Auto Salvage, same	22 2
	Wayne's Body Shop, same	180.0
	Wheeler Div St. Regis Paper Co., same	50.4
	Dean's Farm Service, gas	124.3
	Merchant Oil Co., oil	91.8
	Nebr. Sand & Gravel Co., gravel	412
	Carbert Lumber Co , lumber	14 :
	Fredrickson Oil Co., supplies	32.
	Kopiin Auto Supply, supplies Mo. Valley Mcy Co , repairs	524.5
	Mid West Brdo & Construction Co , gravet	59
	Wayne Co: Public Power Dist., Dec. service	20.
	Wayne Co. Public Power Dist., Dec. service	196.
	Warnemunde Ins. Agy, addfl insurance	5.1
	N.F. Weible, Co. Clerk, title Construction Service Equip., repairs	182.
	Corvell Auto Co. same	15.
	Mo Valley Mchy Co., same	210.
	Mo Valley Mchy Co., same Schmode Weible Transfer, supplies	2.
	Tri Co N-S Coop Assn., supplies	24.
	Wacker Farm Store, repairs	83.
	Wayne Auto Parts, supplies Wheeler Div. 5f. Regis Paper Co., chains, etc.	67. 720.
	Winside Motor, repairs	2.
	Meeting was adjourned	
	N.F. Weibin, Cour	ity Cle

rs, County Clerk (Publ. Jan. 20)

REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Wayne, In the state of Nebraska, at the close of business on December 31, 1756 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code. Section 161. Charter number 3392 Malional Bank Region Number 10

	Thousands
Cash and due from banks	1,896
U.S. Treasury securitles	549
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps	1,035
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,365
Other bonds, notes and debentures	50
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	. 24
Loans, Total (excluding unearned Income). 9,926	
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses 153	
Loans, Net	9,773
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets	
representing bank premises	133
Other assets	240
TOTAL ASSETS	16,065
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, prinshps., corps	4,121
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prinshps., and	
corps.	8,851
Deposits of United States Government	9
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,282
Deposits of commercial banks	100
Certifled and officers' checks	165
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	14,52B
Total demand deposits 4,555	
Total time and savings deposits 9,973	
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN	
OFFICE5	14,528
Other Habilities	163
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and	i
debentures)	14,691
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	400
No charge sufferings — 14 000	

No. shares authorized — 16,000 No. shares outstanding — 16,000 Surplus
Undivided profits
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL
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MEMORANDA

Average for 15 or 30 calendar day ending with call date:
Cash and due from banks

Light fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell

Total loans

Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic
offices

Total Deposits

Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)
Time and certificates of deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more

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

U.S.D.A. **NEWS**

ley Production Up ion of barley in 1976 million bushels, 15 per 1975. The final yield, at is the same as last year er cent below the record Acres for harvest were labove last year.

Rye Production Down wers produced one millio s of rye in 1976, seven pe below last year. Yield i fed at 17 bushels per acre oushels less than 1975 and 1 s below the 1971 record. Thi lowest production since 1934.



- WAYNE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

ALLEN ROBINSON

High Cost of Protein Is Area Swine Day Topic

Several ways for hog producers to deal with high protein costs which are being forecast for the next few months will be detailed during the upcoming Area Swine Days.

The popular winter pork meeting will be held locally on Jan. 25 in Norfolk at the Kings Ball-

room, according to Dr. William Ahtschwede, University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension swine specialist.
Dr. Larry Bitney, UN-L agricultural economist who will give a 10:40 a.m. address at each site on costly swine protein choices, said timited protein supplies this winter, and an increase in box winter.

said timited protein supplies this winter and an increase in hog and pouttry numbers will "no doubt" cause a price increase to ration the supplies.

Dr. Dwane Zimmerman, UN-L animal science professor who will open each of the sessions with a 10 a.m. presentation on the coming to age of gilts, stressed the importance of reproductive efficiency of the breeding herd in a swine production unit.

In highlighting problems he

duction unit.

In highlighting problems he will discuss relating to successjul introduction of gills, into the breeding herd, Dr. Zimmerman said railsing pigs in confinement is causing increased breeding problems in gills.

He cited research which suggests that failure of gills to develop sexual maturity and ex-

hibit regular estrous (heat) cv

Farm Families

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Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Ran. dall Larson of Wakefield recent-ly atlended the Nebraska Agri-cultural Progress Conference in Lincoin where they were recog-nized for Their contribution to agriculture.

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Also on the morning program

tinement conditions.
Also on the morning program is Dr. John Bush, a veterinarian from Flora, Ind., who will address the current pseudorabies problem in the swine industry.
Following a noon dutch treat junch, Ahlschwede will deliver a presentation on boar selection at 1:10 p.m. A study on "growing with pigs" will be delivered at 1:50 p.m. by Ron Dahle, a Kearney pork producer.
Dr. E.R. Peo, Jr., UN-L animal nutritionist, will close each day's program with a report on calcium and phosphorus use at 2:30 p.m.
'Area Swine Days are sponsored by the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service and Department of Animal Science in cooperation with local area pork producer associations and county Extension services and Department of Animal Science in cooperation with local area pork producer associations and county Extension services and Department of Animal Science in the service of the sessions are invited to attend any of the sessions.

1977 Feed Grain Allotment Is

89 Million Acres

A 1977 national feed grain allotment of 89 million acres has been announced by the U.S. Department of Agricutture (USDA). This figure is unchanged from 1976.
The national allotment represents the harvested acreage that will produce the quantity of corn, sorghum and barley USDA estimates the U.S. will use domestically and for export during the 1977-78 marketing year.
The national allotment does not represent a limit on the amount of feed grain that may be planted. It is used solely as a basis for making payments to producers should the market price fall below the established target prices or should growers qualify for disaster payments.
In 1976, producers, responding to the market place rather than the allotment, planted about 112 million acres of corn, sorghum and barley. The USDA belleves that in 1977 producers will again study prices and demand in planning their farming operations and therefore, the national allotment and actual acres planted may not coincide.
The USDA also announced today that it will not make deficiency payments on 1976 corp.

today that It will not make deficiency payments on 1976 crop wheat and barley. Current legislation provides that defic-iency payments shall be made to producers when the national producers when the national weighted average price received by farmers for the first five months of the marketing year (June-October for wheat and barley) is less than the established target price for these cross

crops.

The national weighted average price received by farmers for the first five months of the 1976 are was \$3.08 per the first five months of the 1976 marketing year was \$3.08 per bushel for wheat and \$2.41 per bushel for barley. These exceed the target prices of \$2.29 and \$1.28 for wheat and barley respectively.

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WATER WELLS

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wells can result from location
too close to barnyards and other
sources of poliution.

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Upon removal of the source of contamination and fixing of the well, disinfection by pumping should follow to remove the contaminated water. You can chlorinate the well with any of the household bleaches containing chlorine.

The chlorine solution is mixed in a pail and poured into the well, wetting the sides. The water should be recirculated by pumping it out and then back into the well. After about three



The club will jurchase a photo album to be given as a contribution to the community. It will contain pictures of the Hoskins High School graduates of the years 1924-1931 and 1934-1958. The committee appointed for purchasing and working with the album are Karl Wittler, Shirley Kleensang, Kerri Wittler and Jeri and Jim Krajicek.

New 4-H projects were discussed. It was decided to buy new 4-H flags for the club. Mark Schwechelm was welcomed as a new member. Julie, Jim and The club will purchase a photo

new member. Julie, Jim and Jerl Krajicek and Shirtey bleen-sang were in charge of refresh-ments.

ments.

The next meeting will be Feb.

14. when each member will bring a valentine for exchange.

Jon and Sue Meierhenry and Sherri, Kevin and Erin Marotz will be on the refreshment com-

mittee. Karen Wittler, news reporter.

Hi-Rater Girls

Hi-Rater Girls

The Hi-Raters Girls 4-H Club
met last Thursday at the Grace
Lutheran Church with 10 mem
bers answering roll call with a
New Year's resolution.

The John Anderson and Larry
Willers familles were hosts.
Jody Langemeier became a new
member. The club decided to
adopt a special friend at the
Wayne-Care Centre and visit
them on special day.

Members are to bring an Idea
or a community project for the
next meeting. Demonstrations
were given by Sandy Utecht and
Pam Maier, and Mrs. Leon
Daum conducted a judging lesson on child development. Mrs.
Dwaien Rethwisch showed slides
on lashion [lares.

Dwaine Rethwisch showed singles on fashlon flares.
Entertainment was provided by Michelle and Mark Kubik and fhe clean-up committee was Marsha Rethwisch and Pam

Maier.
The next meeting will be Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church.
Sandy Utecht, news reporter.

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\$7.25 Soybeans Predicted

Nebraska farmers can expect strong soybean prices during the winter and early spring of this year, according to Dr. Lynn Lutgen, extension agricultural economist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lutgen predicts that soybean prices in the first half of 197 will approach \$7.25 per bushel due to light supplies, strong Jedmand and projected flow carrivover stocks next Sept. 1. Weather and the number of acres diverted from hier crops for soybean production will directly affect the price, as will the influence of world conditions in the latter half of 1977, Lutgen projects.

PROTECTING WELLS FROM POLLUTION
To protect a well from surface pollution there are three safety precautions that should be followed:
—Provide water-tight protection against surface water entering directly into the top of the well.
—Protect well from surface water entering below ground level. projects.
Soybean exports are expected to decrease from last year's record high of 555 million bushesis to about 540 million bushesis to about 540 million bushesis his year because of the tightening supplies. Major factors contributing to the expected export demand for U.S. soybean meal include:

demand for U.S. soybean meai include:

—Tight supplies, causing higher prices and a less favorable livestock-feed price ratio in the world market.

—Brazil increasing its position as a major producer-exporter will ease the pressure caused by short U.S. Production with its projected 1977 crop being two million metric tons above last year's record of 11.3 million tons.

—The world's palm oil production in 1977 is expected to increase 13 per cent, or 3% million tons.



The Dixon Belles 4-H Club met last Monday evening in the Harold Gathie home. Dixon, with Debbie and Diane as hostesses.

Eleven members answered roll call followed by a business meeting. Shelly Taylor selected several songs which the group enjoyed singing.

A film "Happiness is 4-H" was shown, as were slidesjon how to take good pictures. Lunch was served later.

The next meeting will be Feb. 14 with Olane and Debbie White as hostesses.

concrete slab: sloping outward at least two feet in all direct ions.

The casing should extend at least one foot above the grade level and should be covered with an approved well seal, cap or pump mounting which completely covers the well opening. If the lop is now in a pit, the pit should be filled and the casing extended a foot above the ground.

It is best for any well used for domestic water to be located upgrade and a minimum of 100 feet from any possible sources of contamination. If the soil is sandy this distance should be approximately 150 200 feet.

We have an excellent builletin gives considerable information on water wells. We also have the bottles for sending water samples into State Board of Health for testing. I would urge everyone to lest their domestic water supply at least once a year.

Philippines is expected to de-crease in 1977 world coconut oil supply by about 2.9 million tons. —Sunflower production in the Soviet Union in 1976 increased from five million tons in 1975 to five and one-half to six million tons.

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—1976 Canadian rape seed production decreased from 1.75 million tons in 1975 to .9 million tons.

—A less favorable outlook for the Peruvian fish harvest of 1977.

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The lotal soybean supply for the 1976-77 season is down 18 per cent from the previous year, Letgen says. The decrease followed live years of record production and was due to reduced acres and yields. Even including last season's record carryover of 244 million bushels, the total soybean supply for 1976-77 is down 12 per cent from the previous year. At this level, it is predicted thaat the carryover next September will be 85 million bushels, which is less than one month's total requirements. Lutgen says tight supplies can be avoided through the 1977-78 season by a substantial increase

in soybean production. If the present soybean-corn price ratio of approximately two and one half to one continues into spring, soybean acreage will be expanded 10 per cent in 1977 above the 1976 production of 50 million acres.

1976 production of 50 million acres.
Higher prices combined with the nincreaser in the availabilities of competitive fats, oils and protein feed will cause a decrease in domestic requirements for soybean meal and oil, utigen predicts. It is expected that soybean crushing will drop to about nine per cent below last year's record of 86 million bushels. This year's crush of 799 million bushels will use only about two-lihirds of the nation's crushing capacity. Last year in the competition of the nation's crushing capacity. Last year in the district of the nation's crushing capacity. It is capacity. It is not considered the nation's crushing term utilization rate, the processing margins will continuous processing margins will continuous an aggressive bidding for the will be considered to compete the district of the nation's cause an aggressive bidding for the million or the control of the nation's control of t

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Nigerian Mission Is Film Subject For Ladies Aid

St. Paul's Ladies Ald met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Wilbur Utecht, hostess, Ten members were present and quests were Irene Walter and Mrs. Ronnie Krusemark and Matt. Rov. Carl Breecker, had devotlogis and showed a film strip on Missionary Work in Nigeria. Mrs. Bill Hansen

Nigeria.

Mrs. Bill Hansen conducted the business meeting. The visiting committee reported on visiting the shut-ins before Christmas. Thank you's were read from Lutheran Family and Social Services, Bethesda Lutheran Home, Rev. Bröcker, and Elwood Sampson.

Members received new year books. Mrs. Rönnie Krusemark was wetcomed as a new mem-

books. Mrs. Ronnie Krusemark was welcomed as a new mem-ber. The birthday hymn was sung for Mrs. Dan Dolph and Mrs. Albert G. Nelson. The next meeting is Feb. 10 with Mrs. Bill Hansen, hostess.

Men's Club
St. Paul's Men's Club met last
Tudesday night with Dean Meyer
and Bob Hansen on the serving
committee. Pastor Broecker led
the tople discussion on Epiphany
Thoughts on World Missions. A
guest night meeting is planned
for February.

Begins Classes
Tiffany Nelson, daughter of
the Albert L. Nelsons, Kathy
Svoboda, daughter of the Ivan
Svobodas and Vicki Thomsen,
daughter of the Kenneth Thomsens, began kindergarten classes last Monday in School Dist.
25.

Funeral in Norfolk
The Albert L. Nelsons and Mr.
and MrS. Albert G. Nelson attended funeral services last
Monday for Mrs. Ray Root at
Christ Lutheran Church in Norfolk. Mrs. Root is a sister of
Mrs. Albert G. Nelson.

Cooperative Dinner
The Emil Tarnows, the Albert
L. Nelsons, Kodi and Tiffany,
Elsle Tarnow and Henry Tarnow
joined others for cooperafive
dinner Sunday in the Dean Dink-lage home, Wisner, honoring
Anna Dinklage of Wisner and
Emil Tarnow on their birthdays.

Funeral Held
The Emil Tarnows and the Henry Sebades attended the funeral of a cousin Minnie Schmeckpepper, Friday in Bloomfield.

January Birthdays

The Wilbur Utechts entertained at supper Friday evening
at the UpTown Cafe in honor of
the January birthdays of Mary
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Supper Tuesday
The Henry Muellers, Emerson, were last Tuesday supper
guests in the Emil Tarnow home
to observe the birthday of the
host.

host.
The Emil Tarnows and Elsie
Utemark were last Wednesday,
supper guests in the George
Sebade home, Emerson, after
Mr. Sebade refurned home frothe Pender Hospital.

Weekend Visitors

Mrs. Lonnie Nixon. Kyle and
Stacy, West Point, and Gary
Krusemark, Lincotn, were weekend visitors in the Ed Krusemark home.

The Krusemarks and their
guests, Marvin Stoles and Duane
and Ruth Lempke were Sunday
dinner guests in the Raymond
Brudigam home.

Voters' Meeting
The annual voters meeting of
St. Paul's Lutheran Church was
held last Thursday night with 15
voters attending. Elected to office were Bill Hansen, chairman: Merlin Frevert, secretary;
Eugene Helgren, mission freasuren; Clifford Baker, elder;
Merle Krusemark, trustee; and
Ed Krusemark and Albert G.
Nelson, finance committee.

Walther League
The St. Paul's-First Trinity
Walther Legaue met last Wednesday at St. Paul's. Thirteen
members were present.
The discussion topic was Hidden Books of 'the Bible led by
Rev. Broecker. Harley Greve
served lunch.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Carl F. Broecker, pastor) Saturday: Instruction, 8:30

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

State Economic Real Output Is Improving

Real output in the Nebraska economy continued to improve in September, rising to a level 4.4 per cent above that of a year ago, according to the Bureau of Business Research et the University of Nebraska-Linctoin. In August, the state's hysical volume was up 3.7 per cent above the level of 1975. The distributive sector, which includes retail trade, transportation, finance, real estate and services, showed some slackening of its recent upward movement due to a drop in September retail stade.

ment due to a drop in September retail sales.

In September, retail sales were below the level of the preceding year for the first time since 1975. City sales figures showed retail sales in September 1.8 per cent below the level of the same month in 1975, while this same comparison made in the state's 26 planning and development regions showed a development regions showed a

this same comparison made in the state's 26 planning and development regions showed a deciline of 2.9 per cent.

Agriculture contributed to the general improvement in economic activity, however. After being below previous-year levels for four months, the Index of agrecultural_activity was up in September.



Dear Friends,
An occasional comment reveals that many people believe a funeral service follows a definite routine.

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	269.95 Orange velvet swivel Rockers 159.95
1	219.95 Swivel Rocker plain white velvet . 159.95
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Legion Auxiliary Leadership Training Slated

dates, for two leadership training schools. The schools will be held feb. 6 at Beemer and Feb. 13 at Wynot, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The leadership meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Dick Mormann of Crofton. All members are encouraged to attend one of the meetings. Persons planning to attend should take a sack lunch for dinner. Coffee will be furnished.

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Mrs. Merle Rubeck and Mrs.
Cliff Stalling have white leadership cards, signifying that they
have attended a training
session. Mrs. Merle Von Minden
holds a blue card, which enables

her to conduct leadership training sessions.

During the business meeting, members decided to again sponsor a girl from the junior class at Allen High School to attend cirls State in Lincoln on June 5-11. Selection will be made at the Ecbruary meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Last year's delegate to Girls State, Lori Von Minden, has been selected by the department to serve as a junior counselor at Girls State his year.

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Sale Starts Monday, Jan. 24th

Floyd Gleason Unit 131 of the
American Legion Auxiliary met
Legion and Auxiliary will show
Monday at the Allen cate for
their regular meeting with 12
members affending.
A letter for the district auxili
lary president, Irene-Muller of
Thurston, was read announcing
dates, for two leadership training
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should be mailed to Mrs. Merle Rübeck, chairman. Local prizes will be awarded to first and second place winners in each division. Students who would like more information about the

rise more intermation about the contest should contact Mrs. Rubeck.

Phyllis Swanson reported on the Leporserium at Carville, La., which treats Hansen's discontinuation. the Leporserium at Carville, La., which treats Hansen's di-sease. The auxiliary helps sup-port the institution. It was deci-ded to subscribe to the Carville Star for another year. Lunch was served by Pearl Snyder and Deenette Yon Min-den.

Seven at Club

Seven members attended the Bid and Bye Club meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Clarce Schroeder. Games furnished entertain

Tracher Honored

Sixth grade students at the Allen School honored their leacher, Mrs. Tillie Rastede, for her birthday. The party was held Friday in the career education room.

Mrs. Rastede was honored with the birthday song and received a gift from the students. Mothers, who helped serve a lunch of cake and punch.

Games furnished entertain:

Attend Conference Mr. and Mrs. Merie Von Min-den attended the 44th annual midwinter educational confer-ence sponsored by the Amèrican Legion and Auxiliary Jan. 14-16 at Coleridge.

Mrs. Wheeler Hostess
Twelve 'members- and one
guest attended the Allen Community Project Club meeting
Friday in the home of Mrs. Opal
wheeler. Each member brought
a homemade article which they
told about.

President Irene Armour distri-buted information for yearbooks. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Esther Koester and the hostess.

hostess. The February meeting will be with Mrs. Flossie Wilson. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Anita Rastede. Mrs. Eva Stark will present the Jesson, entitled "Enriching Your Relationships."

First Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Thursday: Dorcas Circle, at the church, 2 p.m. Saturday: Confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; Married Couples, 7:30 p.m.

Springbank Friends Church (K. Waylen Brown, pastor) Sunday; Sunday school, 10 m.; worship, with guest speak-

United Methodist Church (K. Waylen Brown, pastor) Thursday: UMW, Mrs. Virgit

Thursday: UMW, Mrs. Virgil Ferguson, 2 p.m. Sunday: Worship, with Roy Stohler guest speaker, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Social Calendar
Thursday, Jan. 20: TNT Home
Extension Club with husbands
as guests, Mrs. Virgil Ferguson,
7 p.m.

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CEILINGS

Friday, Jan. 21: Senior Citi-zens potluck dinner, Allen Senior, citizens Center, 12 noon. Tuesday, Jan. 24: Pleasant Hour Club, Mrs. Percy Lock-wood, 2 noon. Wednesday, Jan. 26: Lucky Lads and Lassies 4-H Club-fam-ily polluck supper, and meeting. United Methodist Church. 6:30.

Mrs. Clarence Schroeder's grandson, Ronnie, who has been in a cast since last September, had his cast removed and was releasted from the hospital on Saturday.

Arizona. Mrs. Sargent will re-main in Allen until her husband returns from Arizona.

Members of the Future Home-makers of America chapter at Allen High School held a foreign foods dinner at the school Satur-day with a large crowd attend-ing.

The girts' shop class at Allen High School visited Coryell Auto Co. in Wayne last Monday. Mrs. Faye Geiger is staying in the home of her daughter. Mrs. Gaylen Jackson, following her dismissal from the Wakefield Health Care Center.

It's No Puzzle to Figure She's Good

NINE-YEAR-OLD Karen Longe of Carroll enjoys working word puzzles. So much in fact she decided to make up a game herself and submit It to News Parade to see if the weekly reader for grade school youngsters would use it. Sure enough, last week Karen was glancing through the reader when she spotfed her puzzle. The fourth grade student at Carroll Elementary School said she got the idea after studying about food and health during one of her classes. She designed the word puzzle to form words pertaining to health and foods. Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Longe. Her teacher is Mrs. Lowell Olsen.

Deadline Nears For Filing Reports

Farmers and crew leaders who hire farm workers have until January 31 To Seind 1975' show the workers' names, their wages reports and social security district manager in Nortolik.

"A farm worker paid security district manager in Nortolik.
"A farm worker paid \$150 or more in cash wages by an employer in 1976 is covered by social security," Branch soid.
"A worker who did farm work for an employer on 20 or more days during the year."

Employers send in amnual wage report with the annual wage reports for farm employed outring the year."

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farmer, pays them, and is not an employee of the farmer by writtlen agreement.

"If none of these requirements are mel," Branch said, "either the farmer or the crew leader may be the employer. The person with final control over the crew members who do the work is the employer."

The social security contribution is S.85 per cent of the employee's covered wages plus a matching amount pale by the employer. The miximum earnings amount that counts for social security—and on which contributions are paid—is \$15,300 for 1976.

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