THE WAYNE HERALI

Mayor William Koeber called by Wayne businessmen to join in a downtown, facelifting the past week. Speaking at the Chamber of Commerce annual dinner, helpointed out that the city has plans and business places should plan too.

He dited the fact that many improvements now being made in Wayne were started under adminstrations prior to his. Zoning, traffic and beautifying have all been included in studies.

The mayor said Wayne was in competition with other towns and must make changes to meet the competitive strides of these cities. He called on local firms to make plans now for making the business life of the city more attractive.

A drawing of a mall in



# DR. NICHOLAS NYARADI smiles as he makes a point in a striring talk on behalf of the free enterprise system Sunday night at the C of C annual dinner Dr. Nyaradi Warns Against Controls A sincere and comprehensive outline of the danger of too much government control over our lives was given by Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, former Hungarian official, at the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and the Birch Room, WSC. Now director of the

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School of international
Studies at Bradlev University, Dr. Nyaradi knows
his topic. He rebelled
against both Nazi and comagainst both Nazi and com-munist control in past years and has seen what too much government inter-ference has done in other countries.

He called for "truth in

packaging in our govern-ment programs which offer so many 'benefits.'' He ment programs wincenores so many 'benefits.'" He wants the people to see what the programs cost because nothing is free— there is always a price

tag.
Dr. Nyaradiasked: "How s it possible for American See DR. NYARADI — pg. 8

#### **World Prayer Day Here This Friday**

Redeemer Lutheran Church will be the site of World Day of Prayer services Friday, Feb. 10. Sponsoring the event lo-cally are members of Wayne United Church Wom-hn.

Speaker will be Rev. S. Speaker will be flev. S. K. de Freese, pastor of the church. Special music is being lined up this week. All women in the area are invited to attend. UCW

are invited to attend, U.W. women will take various Foles in the service but one need not belong to a member church in UCW in order to take part.



A Dixon couple goes to Texas for the winter. This year they packed a lot of meat in thermal snowsuits to take in a well-packed car with them. The lady of the family worried all the way down to Texas that they might have a wreck—and someone would mistake those over-stuffed suits for accident victims.

At Wakefield a sopho-

those over-stated satisfor accident victims.

At Wakefield a sophomore was wrestling for the first time in competition. His opponent was an experienced senior. The Wakefield boy watched the methodical warm-up of his opponent, listened as his coach told him that he was up against a more exoach told him that he was pp against a more ex-perienced rival but to go n and do his best. The cophomore went onto the nat, pinned his opponent n less than 20 seconds and broke the fellow's col-arbone while coing

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Some Wayne residents are not ready to send in their 1040-A income tax forms yet. Not only is there no address on the cards for sending in the forms but there is no zip code. They figure if the federal agencies can't furnish zip codes they may not really need the money.

#### Huge Engine Moved to **Electric Plant Addition**

#### Laurel Resident Could Have Won

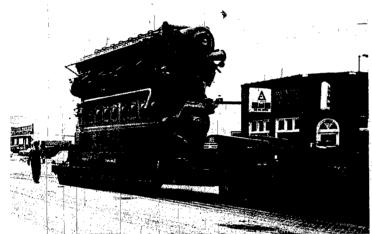
Mrs. Roger Van Fossen, Laurel, could have won \$200 by being lin Wayne Thursday night. Because she was not, she receives a consolation check for \$10 from the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

A 100-ton 16-cylinder generating engine which had towered over neighboring buildings several days while standing on a railroad siding was moved to the site of the new power plant addition the past week and is now awaiting arrival of other equipment before being moved to a permanent position in the new plant.

Light Supt. Norbert Brugger reported Monday that the huge engine will not be installed until "rails" for installing arrive. Rather than raise the engine up, lower it and then have to raise it again when the generator and rotor arrive, the engine is being left where it is and will be moved in when the generator is in.

Steel framework for the building was virtually completely erected by Monday night. The steel girders give an idea of how big the addition will be.

Scheduled to arrive later is a 3,500 kilowatt generator, much larger than the biggest generator being used now. Present plant



and tall and has long been the subject of curiosity as it stood on the rail car and then was moved.

#### Teachers' Base Pay \$5,300; All Offered New Contracts

#### Four Boy Scouts Receive Honors

The Sunday preceding
Boy Scout Week, four
Wayne Boy Scouts achieved
one of the highest honors
in Scouting, recognition for
earning the God and Country Award.

Becognition, was given

try Award, Recognition Recognition was given Sunday at services of United Presbyterian Church to Jay Williams and Kirk Russell of Troop 175 and Scott Kerland Jon Lam-

and Scott Kerland Jon Lambert of Troop 174.
Jay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Williams, Kirk the son of Lloyd Russell, Sdott the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kerland Jon the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lambert. SPastor John Voth conducted the service follow-See FOUR SCOUTS - pg. 8

#### Weather Too Having Its Ups and Downs

Ever have days when you feel low? Days when you feel high? The weather has them too.

The mercury rose into the 40's three days the past week. It also hovered near the zero mark three days. One night it did not freeze. Three days it got no warmer than 22.

Forecasters called for temperatures way below normal when they started this week. Now they have changed their minds and warm readings, in the 40's again, are being forecast.

Peoples Natural Gas Co. furnished the temperature readings for the past week. There was no moisture to



GOD AND COUNTRY awards went to these four at the Pres byterian Church Sunday, left to right, Scott Kerl, Jon Lamber Jay Williams and Kirk Russell.

The Wayne School Board has adopted a base of \$5,300 for district school teachers, representing an increase of \$500 over a year ago. All members of the staff have been offered contracts for the coming

war.

While the new base does not make Wayne a "leader" in pay, it does make the school competitive since Wayne has a school plan some schools do not have. Average base around this area will be about \$5,400. The figure was reached after a meeting with the salary committee, Don Schumacher, Chairman Mike Mallette, Bob Lund, Merle Ring and other faculty and board members. Salaries for the teachers are figured from this base with years of experience, college hours and degrees used to figure. Top limit would be \$8,215 for a teacher with a master's degree who has 15 years of experience. Added to the salary are "units" of \$100 for each assignment outside classes. For each unit \$100 is added to the salary. Under this plan, one unit is added for each of these: Pep Club sponsor, dramatics teacher, vocal music instructor, annual director, photographer, FHA director, freshmen football coach, assistant track coach and baseball coach. Band director would add three units and sestant football and basketball coach.



Stanley Whitney

#### Carroll Resident Will Be Graduate

Cadet Stanley A. Whitney, Carroll, is to be graduated from the US Merchant Marine : Academy Friday, Feb. 10. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Whitney.

The class was originally scheduled to graduate in June. An accelerated program was undertaken due to the Vietnam crisis and the need for qualified merchant marine officers.

It is expected the early graduation will help relieve the current shortage. However, the acceleration has put a double burden on all the graduates due to a heavier academic load.

Cadet Whitney visited ports in many parts of the world as a part of the kings Port, N. Y., slogan—'Make the world your campus.' He completed four years of study in 3½ years. He will receive his third asistant engineer's license, a bachelor of science degree and an ensign's commission in the naval reserve Friday.

J. W. Gulick, acting martime administrator, is to be commencement speakar. The department of commerce, maritime administration, is in charge of the ac ad em y and the graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. Malke Mal

ation.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. Me. le
Whitney, Wayne, left Tuesday for Kings Portto attend
graduation.

#### 'Train Robbery'

Carroll, a town no longer served by a railroad, will have a "Great Train Robbery" Monday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

The "robbery" is the central theme of a presentation by the Carroll Music Boosters at the Carroll auditorium. It is a story of the experience of pioneers, including gamblers and show girls, traveling west by railroad.

A "hero" rescues the passengers, including the See TRAIN ROBBERY — pg. 8

#### Start Civic Facelifting Now Counties of Region Gain

Most of the counties in this region exceeded their quotas for Series E and H bond sales for 1966, according to Henry Ley, Wayne County chairman for bond sales. Stanton County hit the highest percentage of its quota.

Wayne County purchases of bonds during December totaled \$17,320. This brought the total to \$422,591, or 114.5 percent of the quota.

Other counties reported the following percentages of quotas: Dakota, 129,4; Cedar, 107.6; Dixon, 103.6; See BOND QUOTA - pg. 8

**Bond Quota** 

#### Wesleyan Methodist Plans Youth Service

Mayor Calls on Residents to

A Wesleyan "youth night service" will be held at the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Wayne Saturday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. as a part of the commemoration of National Wesleyan Youth Week held at this time each year.

week held at thistime each year.

Participating will be Milton Boysen, Wesleyan Youth president, as leader; Carol Peterson, song leader; and Judy Lamb, pianist. Special music will be furnished by Judy Lamb, Karen Elsberry and Janice Malcom.

Highlighting the service will be a special youth message by Rev. C. E. Hedgepath, who is conducting a revivial service series at the church. People of all ages are invited.

#### **Heart-Shaped Pancakes** Free Winside Attraction

ent. Ondaunted by the free pancake feed postponed due to weather several times this winter, the Winside Community Club has come up with a new date, Valentine's Day, and in honor of the occasion the free pancakes will be heartshaped.

No kidding, the pancakes will not taste different but they will be shaped different. Fred Witt made a heart-shaped metal pan for shaping them, tried them out on the grill and they hold shape just fine.

No one suggested heart-shaped sausages. However, they will have round ones to go along with the pancakes, milk and coffee, all being served free Tueslay, Feb. 14, from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Winside Auditorium.

Walter Bleich is chairman for the WCC. Members will prepare, serve and clean-up for as long as the people come in to this appreciation feed.

Since bad weather has hurt the event before, it has been decided to make it an annual affair around St. Valentine's Day. The heart-shaped pancakes are no doubt here to stay.

#### Off to Atlantic City

Supt. Francis Haun will leave Friday for Atlantic City, where he will attend the convention of the Amer-ican Association of School Administrators. He will be gone until this coming

#### **Business Notes**

Robert Carhart, Carhart Lumber Co., recently attended a two-day window workshop at Andersen Corp., Bayport, Minn. A day and a half were spent learning how windows affect livability of a home. The plant is the largest in the world devoted to manufacture of window in the recent and the corp.

# for making the business life of the city more attractive. A drawing of a mall in a downlown area was shown by projector during the mayor's talk. He later pointed out that the drawing, showing trees, shrubs and other beautifying work, was the plan for Norfolk, but he said it also could be the plan for Wayne. Dr. Koeber said a plan for development and beautifying Wayne is ready. He pointed out that the 1985 population should be over 7,500 but new fire station, sew hospital, water and disposal system improvement and a change of thinking are needed. "Eyesores and blights need to be eliminated," he pointed out, adding that See FACELIFTING -- pg. 8

#### Life Far from Dull Several Days on Campus at WSC

#### Watershed Meet Set

Another meeting for the steering committee of the Humbug Watershed Dis-Hum bu g Watershed District will be held Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 1:30 p.m. in the Farmers National Bank, Pilger, according to Arnold Marr, Wayne County SCS. Residents living in the area to be covered may attend.

#### New School Concept on PTA's Slate

The middle school concept Wayne is adopting will be discussed at the meeting of the Wayne PTA Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the all-purpose room of the West Elementary School. The public is invited.

Loren Park will make the presentation, basing much of his information on that provided by Dr. Ralph Chalander, Shawnee See PTA MEETS = 92.8

It began with the resignation of one professor at Wayne State College on Jan. 27. The chain reaction that followed eventually involved everybody on campus, one way or another, and caught the attention of countless others: readers of newspapers, watchers and listeners of television and radio.

At this week's mid-point, a momentary lull in defivelopments allows this review of events, starting with the first:

Friday, Jan. 27-Norman Hoegberg, assistant professor of English since last September, resigned in a letter (written in free verse) that charged administrative dictatorship, student apathy. Hoegberghimself distributed several hundred copies of the letter to students and faculty.

Monday, Jan. 30-Hoegberg the gan at 4 p.m. what became known as a "stig out" which he described in a second letter as waiting for his resignation to be accepted. Several hundred Sec CAMPUS LIFE - pg. 6

#### **City Council Ready to Give Zoning Final Consideration**

In a three-hour special session Tuesday night, the Wayne City Council considered the new proposed zoning ordinance. Only 16 minor changes were made as the council prepares for the final readings, the first of which could come at the Feb. 28 meeting.

As it stands now, the only changes were small in contrast to the over-all plan. The changes were all for clarification, changing technical wording or of a legal nature.

a legal nature.

Basidally, the subdivision regulations are unchanged. Business, commercial and residential zoning plans are about the same as proposed.

The zoning map as drawn up was approved. This does not allow for any new highway businesses or any rebuilding should fire or other disaster destroy present highway businesses beceptions are in the Say-Mor and Arnie's Say-Mor and Arnie's Say-Mor PLANS — pg. 8



TROOP 221. Wayne's newest Boy Scout unit, took its first hike Saturday. Harry Neiman is shown with the baye as they proposed to be the proposed to be the same of the same of

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#### Wayne Church News

Grace Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (E. J. Bernthal, pastor) Wednesday, Feb. 8: Ledies' Aid, 2 pm.; mid-week Lenten worship, 7:30 Lan, Senior, choir follow-

ing.
Saturday, Feb. 11: Junior choir, 9 a.m.; Saturday
Gible school and confirmation instruction, 9:30.
Sunday, Feb. 12: Sunday school and Bible study, 9 .m.; worship, 10; Walther Ingue, 7 p.m.

.m.; worship, 10; Walther loggie, 7 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 13; Walther League zone executive board, Carroll, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 14; Gamma Delta choir, 6:15 p.m.; IWMI. Evening Circle, 8.
Wednesday, Feb. 15; Mid-week Lenten worship, 7:30 p.m.; Senior choir following.

Mary's Catholic Church SC Mary's Catholic Church (Wm. Kleffman, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 9: Mass, chapel, 8:30, a.m.; Mass, college chapel, 4:30, p.m.; confessions for college stu-dents, 3:45-4:30. Friday, Feb. 10: Mass, chapel, 8:30 a.m.; stations

ASSURTED CHOCOLATES of the cross, 3 and 7:30

of the cross, 3 and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 11: Mass, church, 8 a.m.; religious instructions for children attending public school, 1:30-3 p.m.; confessions, 4:30-5:30 and 7:30-9.

7. 8:30 and 7:30-9.

Monday, Feb. 12: Mass, chapel, 8:30 a.m.; Family Bonus Bingo Night, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 13: Mass, chapel, 8:30 a.m.; Family Bonus Bingo Night, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 14: Confessions, 5-5:30 p.m.; Mass, church, 5:30; St. Mary's Guild, 6:30.

Wednesday, Feb. 15: Mass, chapel, 8:30 a.m.; New man. Club, Library Bldg., 6:30 p.m.; Mass, church, 7:30.

Wesleyan Methodist Church (Fred Warrington, pastor) Revival meeting through Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. eachevening and 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Slinday. Sunday, Feb. 12: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; Adult Fellow-ship, Wesleyah Youth, Chil-dren's meeting, 7:30 p.m.; evening service, 8. Tuesday, Feb. 14: Wom-

THE SWEETEST

VALENTINE OF ALL!

Russell Stover

CANDIES

en's World Fellowship Prayer, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

First Methodist Church

First Methodist Church (Cecil Bliss, pastor) Friday, Feb. 10: World Day of Frayer, Redeemer Lutheran Church, 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 11: Jun-ior choir, 10:15 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 12: Morn-ing worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45; Senior High MYF, Metho-dist Adult Fellowship, 5 p.m.

wednesday, Feb. 15: Junior High choir, 6:30 p.m.; Chancel choir, 7; Lenten Chapel hour, speaker Dr. Robert Townsend, Kear-

ney, 8.
Thursday, Feb. 16: Prayer chain, 9 a.m.

First Baptist Church (Frank Pedersen, pastor) Friday, Feb. 10: World Day of Prayer, at Redeem-er Lutheran Church, 9:30

a.m. Sunday, Feb. 12: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11; youth fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; gospel service, 7:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (R. E. Shirck, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 9: LCW Sewing, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; catechism classes, 7 to aird)

catechism classes, 7 to 8:30.
Friday, Feb. 10: World Day of Prayer services, 9:30 a.m.; council services, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 12: Church school and adult study, 9:15 a.m.; divine worship, 10:30; Luther league, 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 15: Senior choir, 7 p.m.; Lenten vespers, 8; Fellowship hour, 9; LCW Executive, 9.

Redeemer Lutheran Church
(S. K. de Freese, pastor)
Friday, Feb. 10: World
Day of Prayer, 9:30 a.m.
Saturday, Feb. 11: Confir mation classes: 8th
grade, 9 a.m.; 7th grade,
9:30, 9th grade, 10:30; junior choir, 10:30.
Sunday, Feb. 12: Services, 19 a.m.; adult Bible
class and Sunday school,
10; late services, 11.
Monday, Feb. 13: Church
Council, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 15: Visitors, 1:30 p.m.; chancel
youth choir, 7; midweek
Lenten services, 8.

First Church Of Christ (208 East Fourth Street) Sunday, Feb. 12: Bible school, 10 a.m.; commun-ion service, 11.

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 12: Morn-ing prayer, 10:30 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church Altona

(E. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 12: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
(A. W. Gode, pastor)
Saturday, Feb. 11: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, Feb. 12: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Lenten services, 10:30.

Read and Use The Wayne Herald Want Ads — The Little Ads That Do the B(G Job

#### CONCORD NEWS

Malcolm, Adolph Bloom,
Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Michels,
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Dahlquist were guests during the week to visit Mr.
Gunnerson who is ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kirchner and daughters visited
Friday in the Arthur Fegely
home, Lyona.
Mr. and Mrs. Loren
Hummel and family, Spencer, S.D., spent Saturday
night in the Meredith Johnson home.

Guests Friday in the Verneal Peterson home in observance of the hostess' birthday were Mrs. Otto Brummond, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Johnson and sons, Mr. Gene Johnson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brummond and family, Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Iner Peterson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Swanson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Winton Wallin and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Magnison.

Bobbi Lycan, Omaha, and Jo Dee and Jim Martindale spent the weekend in the

spent the weekend in the Jerry Martindale home.

#### Society -

Welfare Club Meets
Welfare Club met Feb. 1
in the home of Mrs, Jack
Erwin, Mrs. Fritz Reith
was in charge of the program. The next meeting
will be in the home of Mrs.
Ivar Anderson.

Couples Club Meets
St. Paul's Couples Club
met Jan. 29 at the church.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Rastede were hosts. Plans Rastede were hosts, Plans were made to entertain the Couples Club from Immanuel Lutheran Church, Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stalling will be hosts in March.

BBB Club Meets
Four members of BBB club visited the Allen Tops Club Feb. 1 in the home of Mrs. Matt Stapleton, The clubs challenged each other with the club losing the least between Feb. 1 and July 1 treating the other to a watermelon feed.

Cub Scouts Meet

Cub Scouts Meet
Cub Scouts met Friday
night in the home of den
mother, Mrs. Jerry Allvin.
After playing games they
made invitations for the
blue and gold banquet Feb.
23. Next meeting is Feb. 9.

Guests Friday in the Edwin Forsberg home in ob-servance of his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson, Mrs. Euvodia Johnson and Mr. and Mrs.

Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bloom.
Guests Friday in the Art Fredrickson home in observance of Mildred's hday were Mrs. Axel Inedrickson and Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Thure Johnson and Mrs. Leroy Johnson

Johnson.
Clara Johnson came home Tuesday from Wayne hospital. She had been in the hospital since Thanksgiving Day when she broke her leg. Mrs. Lillie Garrett, Fremont, will stay with her.

giving Day when she broke her leg. Mrs. Lillie Garrett, Fremont, will stay with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and sons, Millard, were weekend guests in the Kenneth Klausen home.

Guests Sunday in the Harold Gunnerson home in observance of Mr. Gunnerson's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown and family, Sioux Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Wisness, Brookings, Mrs. Hildur Carlson, Mr. and family and Harris Dahlquist. Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Litorja and son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

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Ted Winterstein, Carroll, Pontiac
LeRoy Nelson, Carroll, Chevrolet
Walter J. Chinn, Wakefield, Chevrolet
August E. Lorenzen, Wayne, Chevrolet
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Gecil C. Bliss, Wayne, Dge
1963
Haner Elevator, Sholes, Fd

1963 Bauer Elevator, Sholes, Fd Pkup

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kraemer visited Thursday in the Herman Franke home, Hooper.
Guests Friday in the Bud Hanson home for Warren's 10th birthday were David Sherry and Brad Erwin. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pippett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Erwin and family, Mrs. Phillis Dirks and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Neison and family.

#### Churches -

Evangelical Free Church (Marvin C. Litorja, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 12: Sunday school, 10 a.m., Morning worship, 11; evening serv-ices, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15 Family night, 7:30 p.m.

Concordia Luther an Church (John C. Erlandson, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 12: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11.



SHOWN AT HIS DESK is Concord's mayor, Commercial Club president, assistant fire chief and active worker in many other community functions, Bob Sherry. Richard C. Craven, Wayne,

Pontiac

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Lloyd Behmer, Winside,
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Herman Topp, Winside, Fd
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Gilbert Krause, Hoskins,
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Charlotte S. Perrin,
Wayne, Mercury
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Elmer Chapman, Pierce,
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Antony Garlick, Wayne,
Chevrolet

#### Concord Man in **Several Offices**

Dean Johnson was a guest Thursday of Joey Allvin in observance of his fourth

birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger
Graham and sons, Lincoln,
Mr. and Mrs. Don Sherry
and children and Mr. and
Mrs. Bob Sherry and children guests

If anyone deserves the title, "Mr. Concord," it is probably Bob Sherry. He recently took on another office in that town.
One of the "hazards" or "enjoyments" of living in a small town such as Concord, is the fact that there are fewer people to get task assignments so there has to be doubling up.

task assignments so there has to be doubling up. Whether such a situation offers a hazard or an enjoyment depends on who is doubling up on jobs. Sherry was named recently as president of the Concord Commercial Club. He has been chairman of the village board for some time, an assignment which means he is mayor of the town also. In addition to being pres-

wn also. In addition to being pres-In addition to being president of the civic club, board chairman and mayor. Sherry is also assistant fire chief, is active in the Catholic Church, serves on the committees for the Dixon County Fair (latest being concessions committee) and serves in various other roles throughout the year.

He does have time for home life and business life. He has been in Concord several years, coming first as an employee and then buying the business.

All small towns need men like Sherry. Concord has one!

#### Hoegberg Appears in **County Court Hearing**

County Court Hearing

Norman Hoegberg, center of a controversy at Wayne State College, had his traffic problems the past week. He was one of eight appearing before Judge David Hamer.

The WSC teacher appeared Feb. 2 on a charge of making ean improper turn. He paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs. Officer Keith Reed filed the complaint. Seven other hearings were as follows Jan. 30, Denny Downs, WSC, \$10 fine and \$5 costs, illegal parking, Officer John Redel signing charges

Jan. 30, Marie Ahlmann, Norfolk, \$10 fine, \$5 court costs, speeding, Trooper D. Matejka, Nebraska Safety Patrol, registering the complaint

Feb. 1, Robert Pudenz, Colum bus, \$15 fine, \$5 court costs, speeding, Trooper Matejka

The same date, Richard Ludwick, WSC, \$10 fine, \$5 costs, stop sign violation, Officer Redel com-

plaining
Feb. 2, Denny Kirk,
Wakefield, driving while license under suspension
(for three months), placed
on probation to Wakefield
chief of police for one year
and driver's license suspended for an additional
year;

year;
Feb. 2, Jon Schulke, Ponca, speeding, \$10 fine,
\$15 court costs, Trooper
Matejka;
Same day, Duane Blomenkamp, Wayne, illegal
parking, \$10 fine, \$15
costs, Officer Redel.

#### It's Your Move

Moved in: Richard Ur-wiler, Laurel, to 502 Lo-gan; Earl Frey to 702% Pearl. Changed address: Dar-rell Moore, 620 West 1st to 120 West 10th,

#### Society -

Judith Fry Marries

N. Goodsell Jan. 30 Judith Fry, Bloomington, Ill., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fry, Chenoa, Ill., and Neil Goodsell, Bloomington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodsell, Belden, were married Jan. 20 at the Methodist Church, Normal

20 at the Methodist Church, Normal, III.
Attendants for the couple were Mrs. Don Hoobler, Gridley, III., and Wayne Edwards, Naperville, III.
The couple will reside in Bloomington where both are employed by the Illinois Agriculture Association.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodsell and Mrs. attended the wedding.

#### Cynthia Garcia Weds HM3 Gerald Dolph

Cynthia Ann Garcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Garcia, San Jose, Calif., became the bride of HM/3 Gerald D. Dolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dolph, Wakefield, at St.

Victor's Catholic Church, San Jose, Jan. 22.
Laura Garcia served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Lynelle. Dolph, Wakefield, the bridegroom's brother, Robert Dolph, Seattle, served, his brother as best man, Ushers were from El Toro; M.C.A.S., where the bridegroom is stationed. A wedding dinner and reception, were held at the Little, New Yorker, Santa Clara, Calif.

New Yorker, Santa Clara, Calif.

The bride attended Sant Jose State College and has, been employed as a late clerk at Beech Nut Foods,

The couple will resided at 759 North Lemon, Orange, Calif.

#### Social Forecast

Thursday, Feb. 9
NFB, Mrs. Rick Lund.
AAUW
Sunny Homemakers, i.
Mrs. Alvin Reeg
Friday, Feb. 10
World Day of Prayer, Redeemer Lutheran
Church, 9:30 a.m.
Woman's Club, guest
speaker Trooper
James O'Dell
Monday, Feb. 13
OES
VFW Auxiliary
Minerva Club, Mrs. Raymond Schreiner
Coterie, Mrs. Warren
Shultheis
Tuesday, Feb. 14

Shultheis Tuesday, Feb. 14 Mrs. Jaycees, valentine party Bidorbi, Mrs. Harold

Ingalls
PNG, Mrs. Grace Dawson
Merry Mixers, Mrs. Les
Alleman

Alleman St. Mary's Guild, supper and party
JE Club, Mrs. R. E.
Gormley
Fortnightly Club, Miller's Tea Room

ednesday, Feb. 15 Club 15, Mrs. Duane Greunke Pleasant Valley Club, Mrs. Charles Heikes

hursday, Feb. 16 Immanuel Lutheran Aid Happy Homemakers Club, Mrs. Val Damme

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#### Sunshine Club Meeting Held at J. Baier Home

Held at J. Baier Home
Sunshine Club members
metifor cooperative dinner
last Wednesday at the Julius Baier home.
Mrs. Orville Nelson read
an article, "Have You
Checked on Your Health?"
Mrs. Roy Day read "When
I Use Electric Appliances."
Mar. 1 meeting will be at
the Amos Echtenkamp
home.

#### At Logan Homemakers

logan Homemakers Club met Feb. 2 with Mrs. Wil-bur Nolte. Eleven mem-bers answered roll call by

bur' Note, Eleven members answered roll call by naming a winter past time. On display were homemade pin cushions and boxes made of Christmas cards.

'Mrs, Reuben Meyer read "How Valentines Grew."
Pickle making was discussed and members are to bring a pickle recipe to the next meeting. Secret sisters exchanged valentine gifts.

Mrs, L. H. Meyer and Mrs, Ben Hollman were in charge of entertainment. Prizes went to Mrs, Laverne Wischhof and Mrs, Otto Heithold, Mar. 2 meeting will be with Mrs. Conrad Weiershauser.

#### Dixon Couple Marks Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Prescott, Dixon, observed their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday. Dinner guests in their home were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Prescott, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamb and Mrs. Jeanne Olson and children, Wayne, and Mrs. Tillie Anderson, Laurel. Jonning the group in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Cesar Borg and Mrs. Lester Patton.

The Prescotts have four children, Sharon, who teaches in Wisner; Duane, who attends a medical technical school in Minneapolis, and Jimmy at home.

#### Mrs. Stipp Entertains Bidorbi Club Tuesday

Mrs. Harold Stipp entertained Bidorbi Club Jan. 31. Gues its were Mrs. George Bartels, Wakefield, Mrs. Wes Pfleuger and Mrs. Charles Denesia. Prizes went to Mrs. Art Brune and Mrs. Bartels. Feb. 14 meeting will be with Mrs. Harold Ingalls.

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T. P. ROBERTS, 215½ W. 4th, Wayne, will observe their 50th wedding anniversory Sunday, Feb. 19, with open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Carroll auditorium. Relatives and friends of the couple are invited to attend. Hosting the event will be the Roberts' children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kerstine, Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Howell Roberts, Wahoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts request no gifts.

#### Way Out Here Club Meets at Menke Home

Mrs. Harry Beckner was hostess to Monday Pitch Club. Prizes went to Mrs. Julia Haas and Mrs. John Sievers. Feb. 20 meeting will be with Mrs. Herbert Green.

LWML Workshop Held At Winside Church

The Christian Growth Workshop of LWML was held Jan. 31 at Winside with St. Paul's Lutheran Missionary Society as

Mrs. Les Youngmeyer,

Mrs. Les Youngmeyer, christian growth chairman, presided. Rev. E. A. Binger gave a lecture on "Love Thy Neighbor," theme of the workshop. Buzz sessions were conducted by zone pastors.

There were 98 present for the meeting representing the 12 societies of Zone 4.

Meets at Menke Home

Way Out Here Club met
Jan. 31 with Mrs. Lester
Menke. Thirteen members
answered roll call with a
favorite winter past time.
Guests were Mrs. Everett
Hank, Mrs. Julius Menke
and Mrs. Otto Test. Mrs.
Hank became a member.
Mrs. Glen Loberg received a birthday git and
Mrs. Jim Bush received
a door prize. Following a
bake sale the members
played bingo.

Feb. 28 meeting will be
with Mrs. Melvin Magnuson. Roll call will be answered with an original fourline poem about spring.

#### Victor Casters Mark Silver Year Friday

Silver Year Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Victor
Caster, Randolph, observed their silver wedding anniversary last Friday with open house at
Randolph.

Highlight of the evening
was a mock wedding. Participants were Bernard Arduser as the bride; Mrs.
Merle 'Gubbels, bridegroom; Don Winklebauer,
bridesmaid; Mrs. Chuck
Meyer, best man; Carol
Lackas, ringbearer, and
Russ Van Slacke, flower
girl. Mrs. Elmer Leiting
served as the preacher.
The Casters are the parents of three daughters and
a son. The children attend
St. Francis School, Randolph. Until several years
ago they farmed southeast
of Belden.

Members Welcomed or

#### Members Welcomed at Newcomers Meeting

Newcomers Meeting

Newcomers Club met
Feb. 6 with 17 members
present. Five new members were welcomed. The
evening was spent playing
"crazy" bridge with Nancy
Kerlhi and Angie Becker
in charge.

Mrs. Verlin Frances and
Mrs. Harold Fields won
prizes which were donated
by Swans Ladies Store and
Gay Theatre. Hostesses
were Mrs. V. Frances and
Mrs. Carol Gauker.
Phadet Gawsombat, exchange student from Thailand, will be guest speaker
at the Mar. 6 meeting.

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#### February Meetings Five circles of First Mrs. Stanley Wills. Fourteen members and Mrs. Cecil Bliss were present. Mrs. Robert Porter gave the program, "Poverty and Affluence."

February Meetings

Five circles of First
Methodist Church and Wess
leyan Service Guild held
meetings Feb. 1. One circle (Ruth) held its meeting
Jan. 25.

Ten members and Mrs.
Cecil Bliss and Anne were
present for the meeting of
Ruth Circle. Mrs. Lester
Hansen presented the program. Hostesses were
Mrs. Ora Wax and Mrs.
Emma Hicks.

Rebekah circle met at
the church with 11 members present. Mrs. Herbert Niemann gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Merlin
Preston presented the program and conducted a question and answer session.
Mrs. Albert Anderson and
Mrs. John Surber served.
Rachel Circle met with
Mrs. Floyd Andrews with
Mrs. Celia Asmussen as
co-hostess. Ten members
and Mrs. Ed Wolske were
present. Mrs. B. J. Brandstetter was in charge of
devotions and the program.
Patience Circle met with

Mrs. Robert Porter gave the program, "Poverty and Affluence."
Friendship circle met with Mrs. Lloyd Brown with Mrs. Lloyd Brown with Mrs. Mrs. Alevin Ehlers presented the program on hymns. A collection was taken for Omaha missions. The circle will serve lunch following Lenten services Feb. 22. A brief business meeting will be held at that time. Martha circle met with Mrs. Glenn Walker. Thirteen members and Mrs. Bliss and Anne were present. Mrs. Harold Ingalls gave the program. Wesleyan Service Guild met with Mrs. Hattle Hall. Mrs. Lyle Gamble gave the lesson, "The Church and People with Special Needs." Guests were Genevieve Craig and Rev. Cecil Bliss. Next meeting for WSG will be Mar. 22. Circle meetings are planned Feb. 22.

#### LLL Drive Discussed At Lutheran Duo Club

At Lutheran Duo Club
Twenty-three members
of Grace Lutheran Duo Club
were present for a meeting
Jan, 30, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Longe were guests. A
discussion was held on the
forthcoming LLL (Lutheran Laymen's Leaguel drive.
Members decided to hold
an ice cream social in June.
Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Kumm
and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin
Temme were in charge of
the topic and entertainment. Refreshments were
served by Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Meyer and Mr, and
Mrs. Ray Rose.

#### S. Stevens-R. Hughes Plan September Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Guy
Stevens, Winside, amounce
the engagement of their
daughter, Shirley Jean,
Norfolk, to Roderick
Hughes, Wayne, son of Mr.
and Mrs. R. L. Hughes,
Lynch.
Miss Stevens, a graudate
of Winside High School, is
employed as a secretary
at Henningsons Foods Inc.,
Norfolk.
Her figure is a graduate.

Norfolk,
Her fiance is a graduate
of Inman High School, Norfolk Junior College and Nebraska Vocational Technical School, Milford. He
served two years in the
U.S. Army and is presently
employed at International
Harvester Co., Wayne.
A September wedding is
being planned.

#### Altona Lutheran Aid Has Meeting Thursday

Altona Lutheran Ladies
Aid met Feb. 2 in the school
basement, Hostesses were
Mrs. Paul Hilpert and Mrs.
Fred Koehlmoos.
Mrs. Kenneth Koehlmoos
was a guest. Rev. E. A.
Binger led the topic discussion, Hostesses Mar. 2
will be Mrs. Harris Heinemann and Mrs. August
Matthes.

#### Mrs. Echtenkamp Has

Mrs. Echtenkamp Mas
Acme Meeting Monday
Mrs. Ed Echtenkampwas
hostess to Acme Club Feb.
6. She showed slides for
entertainment. Feb. 20
meeting will be with Mrs.
Walter Bressler. Mrs.
Martha Biermann will have
the program.

#### The Wayne (Nobr.) Herold, Thursday, Feb. 9, 1967 -

#### Coterie Meeting Held

Coterie met Feb. 6 with Mrs. L. W. Ellie, Mrs. J. M. Strahan was a guest. Feb. 13 meeting will be with Mrs. Warren Shul-theis.

#### OES Kensington Has Meeting at Wiltses

Eastern Star Kensington meeting was held Friday at the Willard Wiltse home.

Roberts.
Following the business meeting valentines were

exchanged. Mrs. Yale Kessler was in charge of the program. Next meeting is Mar. 3.

#### Golden Rod Club Meets With Mrs. W. Schroeder

Mith Mrs. W. Schroeder
Mrs. W. F. Schroeder
was hostess to Golden Rod
Club Feb. 3. Eleven members were present.
High score at ten-point
pitch went to Mrs. Harry
Schulz; low to Mrs. Floyd
Andrews and traveling to
Mrs. Emma Otte. Mar. 3
meeting will be in the Marvin Dunklau home.

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THIS DID NOT happen often enough for Allen Friday. Dale ackson is shown going up for a lay-up and two points. Den-is Schlines is the other Allen player. Hartington Cedar Catholic ) for a lay-up and two points. Den-en player. Hartington Cedar Catholic (23), Tom Becker (33) and Dave

Stunned Allen
Loses HCC Tilt
An Allen High basketball team that was still stunned from the disappearance of a popular schoolmate the day before, was minus two varsity players due to injuries and has had to overjuries and has and had lett. Thursday noon. By Friday night hehad not been heard from and the entire school felt the effects. Both David Abts and Mike Roseber of the varsity were out with injuries.

Allen has only two boys

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Allen has only two boys as tall as 6'1", the next tallest being 5'8". There are two seniors, three juniors, four sophomores and a freshman on the varsity so Coach LeRoy Wilch has a young, short and inexperienced team.

All of these disadvantages told eventually but Allen tied the score four times the first quarter and trailed only 23-17 going into the second, By half-time it was 40-30 in favor of the visitors and then they cut loose to boast a 60-40 advantage after three quarters. They outscored the Eagles 28-19 the final stanza.

Given one more man who could hit consistently, the Eagles would have been in the game. Jim Ellis managed 27 and Dale Jackson 22. Next high man for the Blue and Gold had only 5. For the visiting Trojans, Steve Becker had 27 and Dick Goeden 14. Eleven HCC players scored.

Dale Jackson led Allen in rebounds with 18. Dennis Schlines, Jim Ellis and

litz and Larry Culhane and Bill Burney and Monte

2 and Bill Burney and Monte Goeden 1.

Larry Carr and Tom Maggart had 4 rebounds for AHS, Roger Lanser 3, Mike Ellis, Carol Knoell and Craig Schulz 2 and Rick Hank and Bruce Trube 1. Rick Hank had 3 steals, Roger Lanser 2 and Tom Maggart and Bob Anderson 1. John Abts and Craig Schulz each had an assist.

Following is the varsity

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Allen	fg	ft	f p	ots
D. Jackson	7	8-13	4	22
D. Schlines	0	1- 1	3	1
J. Ellis	8	11-14	3	27
C. Geiger	0		2	C
A. Smith	2	1- 3	0	
K. Hill	0	2- 2	3	2
R. Hank	0	0-1	0	C
R. Lanser	0		1	(
B. Anderson	1	0- 0	0	2
Total	18	23-34	16	59

ı	Cedar Cath.	fg	ft	f pts
	A. Kloneke	4	0-1	0 8
	T. Becker	2	0-0	3 4
	D. Goeden	7	0-1	2 14
	R. Solberg	3	0-0	3 6
	S. Becker	11	5- 9	4 27
	D. Kohls	0	2- 2	0 2
	A. Hiemes	2	0- 1	2 4
	J. Wintz	3	0- 0	2 6
	B. Burney	1	0- 0	3 2

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Pairings to Be Made

Pairings for the Class B
district basketball tournament to be held in Wayne
starting the last two days
of this month will be made
Thursday (tonight) at a
meeting in Norfolk. Principal Fred Rickers, Wayne,
is tournament director.
Prin. Rickers will also attend a meeting Feb. 14 at
El Rancho at which time
the champions of the two
divisions of the Husker
Conference will make plans
for the playoff game.

#### Dixon Fighting Irish **Win Pair of Contests**

The Fighting Irish of Dixon Grade School won a pair of games Tuesday afternoon, They defeated Obert-Maskell in two games on the Dixon Auditorium court.

The third-fifth grade team from Dixon won \$-6. David Dunn made 4 points, including the game winning basket in the dying moments. Tim Garvin and Darrell Knoell each made 2.

For the older boys, Dixon won 15-8. Charles Peters had 8 to lead Dixon. Don Knoell hit 4, Gaylor Strivens 2 and Jim Prescott 1. C. Hangman led O-M with 5.

#### Wayne Grade School Defeats St. Mary's

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Seventh and eighth grade
girls teams from Wayne
Grade Schools and St.
Mary's School played basketball Saturday. The public school girls won 2927 in double overtime.

At the end of regulation
time it was 19-19. The
first overtime ended in a
25-25 draw.

Monica Dorcey put in six
points in the last 1½ minutes of regular time to putSt. Mary's ahead 19-17 after trailing 17-13. Connie

utes of regular time to put St. Mary's shead 19-17 after trailing 17-13. Connie Ritze tied it at 19-19 with two free throws. Mickey Armbruster put St. Mary's a head, Faye Eulberg, boosted the margin and Sue Brown put in two free throws to provide the winning margin.

Playing for St. Mary's were Susie Einung, Marcia Pinkelman, Jeri Manning, Theresa Allen, Joan Garvin, Jean Bilson, Maxine Haase, Faye Eulberg, Mickey Armbruster, Janie Sharer and Monica Dorcey. WGS players were Connie Ritze, Lizam Otte, Joan Meyer, Gloria Hix, Georgia Fitch, Sue Brown, Joan Merchant, Carol Hamley, Ella Lindner, Beverly Brown, Gerda Lindner, Linda Gust and Nikki Kraemaer.

#### Wayne Teams in Two Wins Against Pierce

Wins Against Pierce

Wayne eighth grade and freshmen won over their Pierce counterparts Monday evening on the City Auditorium court. The eighth grade won 38-28 and the freshmen 59-47.

In the eighth grade tilt, eight players scored for Wayne. Don Mau and Mike Creighton had 7 each, Lonnie Biltoft 6, Dwight Clatanoff 5, Breck Giese and Steve Kamish 4, Steve Peterson 3 and Dick Tietgen 2. For Pierce, Kirk Heyer had 12, Mike Christiansen 8, Kim Thomas 14 and Mark Luebe and Doug Luebe 2.

The freshmen were led

tiansen 8, Kim Thomas 4 and Mark Luebe and Doug Luebe 2.

The freshmen were led by Les Echtenkamp and Randy Helgren with 12 and 11 respectively. Mike Biltoft had 9, Terry Ellis and Ted Armbruster 7, Dan Sutherland and Pat Chambers 4, Doug Maurer 3 and Bruce Pflueger 2. For Pierce, Gary Garvin had 13, Don O'Neal 13, Randy Schmitz 7, Byron Pint 6, Gary Weber 3 and Ken Hoffman 2.

#### Play Laurel Friday

Boys Club eighth grade will play Laurel Friday at Laurel at 4:45. Hank Overin Laurel at 4:45, Hank Overin reports some switches in Saturday's schedule. Boys Club seventh grade will practice 11:30-1. Girls will practice at 1. At 2 St. Mary's 7-8 will play Wayne sixth; at 3, St. Mary's sixth will play Wayne first string fourth and fifth; and at 4, St. Mary's fifth will play Wayne second stringfourth and fifth.

#### Kearney State Here Saturday to Meet Perseverance Pays as Wayne State in Crucial NCC Contest

More entertaining col-lege basketball is predic-table Saturday night when Kearney State invades the Wayne State court at 7:30.

Kearney State invades the Wayne State court at 7:30. It is a key contest in Nebraska College Conference play. Either Wayne, 2-3, or Kearney, 2-2, can stay in the running for second place with a victory. Peru, also 2-2, tangles with front-running Chadron, 5-0, at Chadron this weekend. The Eagles need only one more win to cinch a title tie.

If past performance holds, the Wayne-Kearney fray here is likely to be a high-scoring derby-with the Wildcats arriving on top. They are looking for revenge, of course, having lost to Kearney, 81-79 last month.

A scoring romp would give Wayne fans more of what the Wildcats have been displaying in recent games. The most recent, however, left Wayne on the short end of an 87-84 decision by Morningside here Monday. Even so, spectators could agree they saw good basketball.

The first half lacked nothing for suspense, with 13 changes of lead before

basketball.

The first half lacked nothing for suspense, with 13 changes of lead before Morningside went ahead at the intermission, 50-47. That three-point margin proved the difference, as both teams scored 37 in the second half. No more than six points ever separated them, and Wayne forged a brief one-point lead five minutes before the end.

With one minute remaining, the Wildcats trailed, 84-85. Seconds later, Paul Splittorf hit two free throws for Morningside, and that was the game. One more Wayne shot missed.

Dependable Bob Strathman led Wayne with 27 points while Ron Hintz hit 22 and Dean Elofson 15. Morningside's John Vermilyea broke a school season record enroute to his 26 total. He needed 16 to tie the record of 428.

Saturday night Wayne treated the season's largest crowd-the result of a doubleheader with Wayne High as the preliminary—to a remarkable performance: 111 to 96 over Nebraska Wessleyan. The Wayne score was only two points short of the all-time school high mark against collegiate opposition, 113-

96 over Doane in 1960.
Hometowner Dean Elofs on apparently was inspired by the large crowd. He poured in 27 points, highest production by a WSC freshman since Dave Goede hit 28 in 1961. Nineteen Elofson points helped Wayne to a 48-46 half margin.

Wayne to a 48-46 half margin.

The second half produced 63 more Wayne points Ron Hintz and Dave Johnson leading the rout with 13 each. The Wildcats zoomed ahead 24 points 5½ minutes before the buzzer, then coasted in while Coach Al Svenningson cleared the bench.

Wayne's season mark now is 8-10, with five games to go.

#### **WSC Wrestlers Win** SSC Meet Thursday

SSC Meet Thursday

Six straight victories by pins lifted Wayne State's wrestlers to a 36-3 win over Southern State here Thursday.

Rich Gray, Wayne 145-pounder, continued undefeated. He pinned his opponent in 4:30.

Other Wayne wins were: Terry Arman, 123, Jeff Meineke, 130, both won by decisions; Ron Tope, 137, Steve Hanson, 152, Larry Michelson, 160, Dave Matthias, 167, Charles Peters, 177, all won by pins. Harvey Matthias was decisioned in the heavyweight division.

#### **WSC Grapplers Take** Another Dual Meet

Another Anothe



FIVE CAGERS were mighty happy, when the South Sioux City game, was over Friday. They had won in the final seconds. Left to right are Bob Morris, Dave Brown, Gordon Jorgensen, Lynn Lessmann and Steve Kerl.



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#### **Boys Club Team Wins**

Boys Club Team Wins

The Boys Club senior
team, which has been playing local college boys each
Monday, finally beat the
collegians Monday night.
They had been beaten by
15-18 points twice, lost a
week ago by 6 points and
won 79-69 Monday.

Duane Peterson, Carl
Matson, John Matson and
Jerry Brasch led the Boys
Club team in the win, Bill
Carlson, Barry Biltoft and
Duane Shell also played.
The college team was led
by Jerry Kinnan, Randy
Olson and Don Helgren,
Others playing were Rick
Helgren, Ralph Forbes and
Greg Schnasse.

#### Swim, Wrestle Teams Beat CSC

Wayne State wrestling and swimming teams won over Chadron Friday and Saturday, Matmen won 28-5 and swimmers 81-23.

The wrestler's meet Northern State here Friday, Chadron here Monday and Kearney here Thursday. Swimmers entertain State College of Iowa at 7:30 Saturday—the same time for the WSC-KSC basketball game. Mankato State winners will be here Feb. 17 at 7:30.

Wayne wins in wrestling included: Terry Artman, Jeff Meineke, Ron Tope, Rich Gray, Steve Hanson and Charles Peters, all by decisions; and Larry Michelson and Dave Matthias by pins. Harvey Matthias was pinned for the only WSC loss.

Ron Fazio won the 500 freestyle; All Royles and 200 freestyle; Jim Brown won the 50 freestyle and 200 breaststroke; and Barry Phelps won the 200 individual medley and

200 backstroke.
Other Wayne firsts were in the 400 medley relay (Phelps, Dave Noyes, Brown and Nyberg); the 400-freestyle relay (Dwight Keith, Fazio, Tom Shriner and Wendell McConnaha). Wayne scored seconds in eight events.

#### Win Over Bancroft

Wayne Town Team won over Bancrott 82-69 Sunday on the Bancrott court, A game was scheduled here Wednesday night against the Hooper team. Ray Vrtiska led Wayne scoring in the win. Jim Mau had 20, Jim Dodge 18, Jerry Kinnan 12 and Duane Blomenkamp 8.

#### **Wayne Debaters Get** Split in Decisions

Wayne Debaters won two and lost four in a debate meet at Midland College, Fremont, Saturday. Two of

the debaters formed a team
that finished fourth in
speaker points in competition among debaters from
16 schools.

Tom Havener and Jo
Merriman won one and lost
two and finished in fourth
place. Duane Shell and
Larry Hamley won one and
lost two.
Chet Christensen, debate
instructor, reports the four

Chet Christensen, debate instructor, reports the four varsity debaters will be joined by four novice debaters in a meet at Norfolk Saturday. Novice debaters are Graham Butler, Ronseymour, Dennis Ellerneier and Karen Wills. Christensen's dramatics department is also working in other fields. These one-act plays will be presented Mar. 7. They are "The 12-Pound Look," "The Happy Journey" and "Sorry, Wrong Number." Cast later.

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UPPER GRADE basketball team members at St. Mary's Catholic School shown with Coach Hank Overin include: Front roy left to right) Dennis Roeber, Dave Dahl, Joel Renner, Dou Pohlman; back row, Joe Dorcey, Kevin Dorcey, Tim Sharer and Terry Mover. Pohlman; bar Terry Meyer.



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#### Annual Arts Festival Scheduled This Month

Wayne Woman's (lub is planning its annual fine arts festival Friday, Feb. 24 at the Wayne City Audi-torium. Art, sewing and music divisions are open to Wayne County sural music divisions are open to Wayne County rural school pupils and Wayne school pupils.

Woman's Club members

Woman's Club members can also enter the divisions. An extra division, crafts, is open to Woman's Club members only.

Mrs. W. A. Koeber is chairman of the arts division, Goldie Leonard the crafts division and Mrs.

Larry king sewing. A Larry King sewing. A chairman for the music division will be named

For sewing, a dress-up costume, basic dress, suit or coat may be submitted. The contest is open to pupils from ninthfrough twelfth grades and Woman's Club members. Work must have been done since October, 1966.

There are four mediums

tober, 1966.
There are four mediums injurt-pastel, watercolors, mixed media and oil. Students in seventh through twelfth may submit one entwelfth may submit one en-try for each division. Kin-dergarten through sixth grade entries may include water color, crayon, chalk of pastel, charcoal, tem-pera, inks, pencil, print processes, mixed media-and stitchery. may submit one er each division, Kir

and stitchery.
. Pictures must be 22 by 28 with all work matted. Pastels must be submitted with fixative applied. Student gils must be unframed nt oils must be unframe canvas board. Adult er tries should have simpl**e** frumes with no glass. Pictures should be labeled on the back with the entrant's

the back with the entrant's name and medium.

Four first place winners will be allowed in grades 7-12 and 10 first place winners in K-6. All first place winners are eligible for district competition.

Entries in the crafts division may consist of crocheting, knitting, millinery, needlepoint, quilts, plastics, mosaic tiles, rugs, 'Swedish weaving, table decorations, wall hangings, tooling, weaving, ceramics, bead or sequin work.

tooling, weaving, ceramics, bead or sequin work.
Any craft entries submitted must have been done within the last two years. Judging will be done the afternoon of Feb. 24.

#### Lions Club Planning

#### Talent Show in March

Wayne Lions Club is planning a talent show in March. Winners will go to

March. Winners will go to the district Lions Club tal-ent show and the district winners will compete for state honors.

Tentative plans for the talent show were made at the meeting of the club Monday night at St. Mary's School. The meeting was held one day early to avoid conflict with the Kiwanis Club Shrove Tuesday pan-cake feed.

Club Shrove Tuesday pan-cake feed.
Details on the talent show will be worked out by com-mittees appointed to handle various duties. A complete report on plans will be given several weeks prior to the contest.



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#### **Guidance** Counselor Speaks at Kiwanis

Ken Deissler, guidance counselor at Wayne High School, was guest speaker at the Monday noon meeting of the Wayne Kiwanis Club. He was introduced by Supt. Francis Haun.

Deissler told about testing programs at the school for pupils from freshmen up. He explained career night plans availabled some

night plans, explained some of the financial aids avail-able to seniors planning to attend college and com-pared WHS with other schools on several func-

tions.
Dr. Orvid Owen, WSC, was introduced as the club's newest member. Rev.
Frank Pedersen, Baptist

Frank Pedersen, Baptist pastor, was a guest.

Bob Carhart reported on plans for the Shrove Tuesday pancake feed; committees for the feed met following the meeting; plans were announced for the birthday dinner Sunday, Feb. 12, at 6 p.m. in the WSC Birch Room with Arnold Peterson of WOW, Omaha, speaking and showing slides taken on his put to Japan.

#### Two Schuyler Girls Represent Council

Two Senior Scouts, Lynda Wigington, daughter of the Fred Wigingtons, and Theora Dubsky, daughter of



the Neil Dubskys, all of Schuyler, will represent Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council at the conference on the home at Jowa State University, Ames, Aug. 13-18, according to Mrs. W. L. Boettcher, selections committee chairman.

Lynda's activities include troop scribe, assistant patrol leader, unit patrol leader, unit patrol leader, school madrigal singer member, science and math club, FIIA, Junior Legion Auxiliary, tennis club, Pep Club, CYO and choir. Theora's activities include Scout patrol leader, council representative at Camp Crossed arrows, assistant patrolleader, Pep Club, CYO and choir.

Goal of the conference is "Awakening to Your Opportunities As a Woman of the Future." Included will be workshops, plenary sessions, ISU tour and parties. Around 200 are expected.

#### Many Veterans Will Get GI Bill Benefit

Chris Bargholz, Wayne County veterans service of-ficer, reports over 5,000 Nebraska veterans have applied for certificates to at-

plied for certificates to attend college or take some other form of training under the new GI Bill.

As of Feb. 1, more than 2,800, Nebraska veterans were in training, about 90 per cent at the college level. Over 500 attended summer school under the new law and then enrolled for the fall semester.

Educational benefits of the new GI Bill became effective last June. The good response so early in-

effective last June. The good response so early in-dicates benefits for the en-tire nation in increased educational and economic status of veterans.

#### I See By The Herald

The birthdays of Mrs. Gereon Allvin, Mrs. Raymond Erickson, Mrs. Kenneth Erickson and Mrs. Albert Anderson were observed Sunday with a gathering at the Gereon Allvin home. Guests included Mrs. Gušt Hanson and Mrs. and Mrs. Oscar Lundahl, Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Erickson, Mrs. Raymond Erickson, Mrs. Raymond Erickson, Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and Beverly, Lillian Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Socar Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. As New Mrs. As N Glennis and Alvina.

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4-H CLUB NEWS

Jolly Gals

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Jolly Gals 4-H club met
Feb. 4 with Cindy Hurd.
Mitzie Hurd was a guest.
Roll call was answered by
naming a favorite cookie.
Demonstrations were as
follows: Julie Hageman,
how to use a mixer, and
Joni and Jeanie Lutt,
making vookies from mix
and scratch. Cookies were
judged. Mrs. Ervin Hagemann had a sewing quiz.
The girls worked on first
aid record books, Mar. 4
meeting will be with Debbie Lutt. Jane Austin, reporter.

#### **Dixon County** Courthouse Roundup

1967
Norman E. Schoch, New-castle, Chevrolet
Leo Schultz, Wakefield, Fd
Elmer H. Schrieber, Wakefield, Pontiac
Frank Rahfaldt, Emerson,
Fd Bronco Wagon
Ezra Christensen, Allen,
Ford Pickup
Wayne Lamprecht, Ponca,
Ford
Larry L. Harder, Ponca,
Chrysler

Ford
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Chrysler
Loren B. Book, Martinsburg, Ford
Ralph White, Allen, Ford
Warren Bressler, Wakefield, Oldsmobile Hearse
Kenneth L. Linafelter, Allen, Ford
1965
Kenneth Kijer, Allen, Chev
David Harder, Ponca,
Buick

Davia
Buick
1964
Forrest E. Renander, Emerson, Chrysler
Darrel E. Magnuson, Emerson, Champion House

Trailer
Baughman & Assoc., Inc.,
Ponca, Fd Pkup
Baughman & Assoc., Inc.,
Ponca, Ford Pkup
Scollard Produce, Ponca,
GMC Truck
1963
Vivian Tighe, Allen, Merc
Randall Larson, Wakefield,
Ford

Ford
Austin W. Ring, Wakefield,
Ford
Merlin D. Schultz, Wakefield,
Ford
Elmer J. Baker, Wakefield,
Ford
1962

Ford

1962

Donald Tullberg, Wakefield, Pontiac

1960

Pat Coughlin, Newcastle, Plymouth

1959

James E. McKenney, Newcastle, Chevrolet

Russell G. Curry, Ponca, New Moon Trailer House

James Hinds, Ponca, Ford

R. P. Good, sr., Allen, Fd

Baughman & Assoc., Inc., Ponca, IHC Pickup

1958

1958 Ed Harder, Wakefield, Olds

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1957
Dale Lund, Newcastle,
Chevrolet
1956
Dudley Curry, Ponca,
Chevrolet
1955
A. M. Becker, Newcastle,
Ford Truck

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Ford Truck
Tim Kober, Wakefield, Fd
Baughman & Assoc., Inc.,
Ponca, Chev Pkup
1952
Clayton E. Obermeyer,
Wakefield, Plymouth
1951
Dudley Curry, Ponca,
Harley Davidson
Elmer Forinash, Waterbury, Int'l Truck
1950
Austin W. Ring, Wakefield,
Willys Jeep
Clarence Schlines, Wakefield, Ford Pickup

Marriage Licenses
Edwin A. Hassler, Emerson, and Marion R. Von
Seggern, Emerson.

County Court
Jimmy Jepsen, Emerson, \$10 and costs, speeding.
Billy G. Demke, Hubbard, \$20 and costs speeding, and improper passing
of vehicle.
Laurence L. Stevens,
Norfolk, \$15 and costs,
speeding.
Ronald L. Wessendorf,
Norfolk, \$10 and costs,
speeding.

speeding.

Real Estate Transfers
Ray Hill and Mary A.
Hill to Chester L. Dagle
and Marjorie M. Dagle,
S½ Lot 2, and all of Lot
3, Block 1, Warmock's Addition to the Village of
Emerson, Dixon County,
subject to public streets,
alleys, and easements, if
any. (\$12,000,00).
John A. Pfister, Joseph
P. Pfister and Helen Marie
Pfister, LeRoy Pfister and
Gloria Pfister, Amelia

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Kneifl and Leo Kneifl, Marie C. Bernard and Floyd A. Bernard, Helen Fleury and Russell Fleury to Ralph R. Clark and Mar-cella A. Clark, the south 20 feet, lot 1, block 4, in To-bin's Addition to the Vil-lage of Newcastle, Dixon County. (\$500.00)

district court
Judge William C. Smith,
Ainsworth, Nebraska presiding:
Carl Jensen, plaintiff vs.
Henry Jensen et al., de-

Henry Jensen et al., de-fendant; confirmation of sale entered February 1, 1967.

sale entered February 1, 1967.
County Board of Supervisors, Dixon County, exofficio the County board of public Welfare vs. Irene Tower, and others, defendants decree confirming sale.
County Board of Supervisors, Dixon County, exofficio the county board of public welfare, plaintiff vs. Morris Ellis and Margaret Ellis, and others, defendants; decree confirming sale.

dants; decree confirming sale.

County Board of Supervisors, Dixon County, exofficio the county board of public welfare, plaintiff, vs. Joe Power and Iola Power, his wife and others, defendants; Decree Confirming Sale.

#### Winside' Mason Receives Medal

Irving Gaebler, Winside, was presented the bronze Jordan medal Jan. 26 at a Masonic banquet held in his honor by Fraternity Lodge 235, Winside. There were 70 present from Wayne, Carroll, Stanton and Winside.

side.

He received the honor on behalf of Grand Lodge of Nebraska as oldest master Mason in point of service in Winside. He will be the in winside, he will be the color bearer now for Rob-ert Carrel Jordan, first grand master of Nebraska. His name will be added to the Jordan Medal Roll of

ebler has served as er of the Winside



I. F. Gaebler

Lodge and is now secretary. He has served that elective post for over 20 years.

Worshipful Master Gail Worshipful Master Gail Axen was master of cere-monies, introducing the 1967 installed officers: John Rees, senior warden; Donald Harmer, junior warden; James Troutman, treasurer; Gaebler, sec-retary; Orville Lage, sen-ior deacon; Gordon Davis, junior deacon; Leo Jensen, senior steward; Phil Olson, junior steward; Ptil Olson, junior steward; LeRoy Peterson; tyler; and Stan-ley Morris, chaplain.

Music was furnished by Mary Ellen Morris and Penny Rees, who played a piano duet. Howard Witt, Wayne, was main speaker, telling of his own personal connection with the Musonic life and career of Gaebler.

Masonic life and career of Gaebler.
Program committee included Lloyd Straight, Stanley Morfis and John Bergquist. Arrangement committee was made up of James. Troutman, Enos Williams and Gordon Davis.

Williams a...
Davis.
A banquet was served by Vesper Circle, Methodist WSCS, Winside.

Working at College

Mrs. Twila Claybaugh,
a Wayne, State Teachers
College graduate, is the
new food service specialist new food service specialist in personnel and training at Northern Illinois University, DeKaib, Ill. She hadbeen in the DeKalb school system is instructor in quantity gooking under the federal manpower training program. She holds a BS degree in home economics from WSTC, has two years of graduate study in institutional administration at NU and two years graduate

NORTHWEST Wakefield

by Mrs. Wellace Ring Phone 287-2872

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jensen, Omaha, and Mrs. Henry Echtenkamp were dinner guests in the Claire Anderson

mome.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schulz, Loren and Merlin, spent the weekend with the Gerald Bosenkamp family.

Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Thure Johnson visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bloomquist. Friday they joined Mr. and Mrs. Axel Fredrickson and Clif to help Mildred Fredrickson and Clif to help Mildred Fredrickson celebrate her birthday.

Last Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer visited Mrs. R. Hildebrandt, South Sioux City, who had recently returned from visiting her children in Kansas.

To help Annette Newton celebrate her fifth birthday dinner guests in the Newton home Sunday were Mrs. Louisa Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton and Richard, Obert, and Mr. and Mrs. Milford Gran and family, Newcastle.

Mrs. Lloyd Roeber attended a bridal shower Sunday afternoon in Emerson honoring Judy Lueth.

Sund ay Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dahlgren and Leola, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dahlgren and family, Mrs. Paul Dahlgren, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Berg. Sioux City, Edna Dahlgren and Iliida Bengston were guests in the Martin Holmberghome.

Helping Barbara Turner observe her birthday, supper guests in the Kermit Turner home Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Becker, Winside, and Mr. and Mrs. Pennis Fred rickson and daughters and Frances Turner and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Becker, sr.

Guests Sunday afternoon in the Mrs. Velma Kirkhome to observe Tony's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Nels A. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Millagd Wolchek, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heikes and family, Mrs. F. W. Salmon and Kuth and Judy Gustafson.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy

Johnson went to Denver Friday to visit in the Forest Conner home and with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nixon entertained at supper Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dolph and Mr. and Mrs. Cal Swagerty. The Swagertys moved to South Sioux City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Nixon and children, Omaha, visited relatives in this a rea over the weekend. They and Mr. and Mrs. Bus Schroeder and Terry were supper guests Saturday at Ivan Nixons observing February birthdays.

Willis Nixon and Gaylin Lund left Thursday for Manhattan, Kansas to attend the Kansas-Nebraska basketball game. While there they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stalling. Pfc. Eldon Nixon and two buddies from Ft. Leonard Wood came to join the group.

#### 4-H CLUB NEWS

Happy Homemakers
Happy Homemakers 4-H
club met with Kay Pierson Feb. 1. Miss Pierson
and Mary Ream demonstrated the making of sandwiches and relish plates. A
valentine party is planned
Feb. 11. Mar. 2 meeting
will be at the Gordon Nedergaard home.

#### **Wayne County** Courthouse Roundup

Marriage Licenses: Jan. 31, James Lee Nuernberger, 22, Wake-field, and Lois Ann Noonan, 19, Wayne.

Real Estate Deeds:

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Jan. 31, Clarence and
Mabel Sorensen to Milo and
Betty Meyer, part of NW's
Sec. 17-26-4, \$2.20 in revenue stamps.

Feb. 1, E. L. and Genevieve E. Pflanz to Nebraska-lowa Supply Co., a
corporation, Lots 4 and 5,
Block 10, except the east
52 feet thereof, Original
Town of Carroll, and part
of the NANW's Sec. 34-27-2,
\$5.50 in revenue stamps.
Feb. 1, Richard and Roberta Carman to Norman
and Corrine Ashby, Lot 5,
Wilc liff Subdivision,
Wayne, \$23.65 in revenue
stamps.
Feb. 2, Warnemunde Insurance
Agency, Inc., Winside, to
Edward D. and Patricia A.
Oswald, Lot 18, Block 2,
Original Town of Winside,
\$3.60 in revenue stamps.

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1962 OLDS Dynamic

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1962 Volkswagen

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1963 CHEVY II 🕥 4-door Sedan, 6-cyl. standard trans., radio and looks new Runs the same. SALE PRICE \$795

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1965 PONTIAC

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1965 CHEV. Impala SPORT COUPE, Vi-8 en-gine, 4-speed trans., buck-seats with console, 2-tone paint. SALE PRICE \$2145

1966 OLDS Delta H-S V.8 engine, Hydro trans., all P \$t. & P. Br., fact. air "cond., electric seat, 16,000 miles Balance of new warranty. Sale Price \$3395

1965 CHEV. Bel Air 4-dr. Sedan, 6-cyl. engine, standard trans., radio. A nice llow-cost unit with very few griles. SALE PRICE \$1595

1964 MERCURY

1963 OLDS Dynamic 4-door Celebrity Sedan, V-8 engine. Hydro trans. Power steering and power brakes with fact, air con-ditioning to go along, SALE PRICE \$1295

1962 RAMBLER

1962 CHEV. Impala SPORT COUPE V8-en-gine, P G tran., P St., & P Br. a. light blue finish. SALE PRICE \$1195

1964 CHEV. Bel Air

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1963 CHEV 34-Ton FLEETSIDE PICKUP, 6cyl. 4-speed trans., mud
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CHECKING TIME by wrist watches at St. Paul's TIME meeting were (left to right) Bob Stanley, Dr. Reuben Swanson, Art Ackerley and Rev. Robert Shirck

#### St. Paul's Lutheran Church Setting Pattern for Other LCA Fund Drives

Pattern for Other

St. Paul's Lutheran
Church, Wayne, is proving
a good choice for a "pattern church" in the TIME
find campaign planned in
over 190 · LGA churches
in Nebraska. The juota of
88,006 had almost been
reached by mid-week with
several days left to go,
A dinner Isunched the
drive Wednesday evening
in the church basement.
Bob Stanley, general chairman of the drive, was toastmaster.

Dr. Reuben Swanson,
president of the Nebraska
Synod LCA, was principal
speaker. Art Ackerley, director of the TIME campaign in Nebraska, and Rev.
Robert Shirck, pastor of
81, Paul's, also had parts
in the propram.

TIME gets its name from
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from money raised, the
first initial being taken

TIME gets its name from the four units to benefit from money raised, the first initial being taken from Tabitha, Immanuel, Midland and Emphasis. Projects are Tabitha Home, Immanuel Hospital, Midland College and Emphasis on Campus Ministries (including Wayne State College).

St. Paul's will end its TIME drive this weekend. Other churches in the state will pattern their drives after the one here.

Arnold Reeg, LeRoy Trimm, Mrs. Dick Dion, E. J. Jolley, Mrs. Elder Lubberstedt and Mrs. Max Hansen served on committees in planning the event, Tr. Wayne Wessel, Robert sa bart, Norris Weible and Mrs. Dich all had parts in he campaign kickoff dinner program.

#### Pancake Feed 'One of Best'

Two longtime kiwanians, Dave Theophilus and Ken Parke, said Tuesday night they thought the Shrove

Parke, said Tuesday night they thought the Shrove Tuesday pancake feed this week was probably the best in the history of the club. As near as could be figured out, around 700 attended. This included men, women and children. Many from outside the Wayne area were present for the feed at the City Auditorium. The response was gratifying since the proceeds go into the Kiwanis Clubyouth fund. One of the projects to be helped is a move to get bleachers put up at the swimming pool.

Serving lines moved through fast but there were people waiting from the opening moment with the commitment of the serving the

through fast but there were people waiting from the opening moment until the last cake was served. Tired but pleased, Kiwanians on the committee took over for the cleaning-up job that always goes along with such projects.

#### Popular Allen Youth Back Home This Week Record Intact

Darryl Geiger, 17, a pop-ular Allen High School sen-ior, was found in Sioux Falls last weekend. He is now back at his parents' farm home near Water-

farm home near Water-bury.
Geiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Geiger, had been missing since he left school Thursday afternoon. An alert was put out for him in several states and area residents were on the watch for him.
No explanation was given

watch for him.

No explanation was given for his disappearance. His absence from school had affected the entire student body and teaching staff and the situation created an atmosphere that extended to his classmates on the basketball team as they played Friday night and lost.

Three Killed After

Car Leaves Highway

Members of the Defensive Drilving Course being taught in Wayne and Concord heard Monday and Tuesday nights about the one-car accident near Norfolk Friday nights about the one-car accident near Norfolk Friday hat resulted in the death of three young people.

Trooper J. L. O'Dell teaches the courses, He assisted with the investigation conducted by Trooper C. Franssen.

According to Trooper Franssen, the accident happened 2.7 miles southeast of Norfolk on Highway 24 at around 11:30 p.m. The vehicle, a heavy car, traveled 167 feet from the point where it hit a dirt bank.

Killed were Marcella Selders, 15, Doureen Selders, 13, and Gary Selders, 3. The driver, Charles Armintrout, 19, suffered a broken right arm. All except Gary were pinned in the vehicle.

Franssen's report shows the car traveled on the shoulder of the highway with left wheels along a ravine for 117 feet. It hit a slight fise, traveled 50 feet through the air, hit a dirt bank, buckled, flipped over on its top and landed 18 feet 5 inches from where it had hit the embankment. The top collapsed.

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Terry Cleveland and Kevin Thompson 1. Weible and Duering had 3 steals, K. Troutman, B. Wacker, Jackson, Jeffrey, K. Wacker and Farran and Jim Jackson, Farran and Jim Jackson each had an assist. Following is the varsity box score:

box score:			
Winside	fg	ft	f pts
R. Jacobsen	8	0- 2	1 16
D. Witt	3 .	1- 2	2 7
K. Wacker	1	0-0	0 2
B. Dangberg	3	5- 7	1 11
K. Krueger	1	3- 5	1.5
R. Wacker	6	1- 1	5 13
D, Longe	1	2- 2	0 4
M. Witt	1	1- 2	0 3
B. Wacker	0	2- 3	2 2
S. Duering	0	2- 3	2 2
B. Jackson	0	0-0	1 0

	-7		
Cedar Cath.	fg	ft	f pts
A. Klonecke	2	1- 3	2 5
T. Becker	2	1- 1	-3 5
D. Goeden	10	0-0	1 20
B. Burney	0	0-0	1 0
R. Solverg	1	0~ 0	2 2
S. Becker	7	3-6	2 17
D. Kohls	1	1- 1	0 3
D. Kramer	2	0-0	1 4
D. Kathol	4	0- 1	3 8
M. Rossiter	1	0- 1	1 2
A. Heimes	5	2- 3	1 12
J. Wintz	2.	0-0	2 4
Total	35	8-16	19 82

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scene went into shock and could not move after seeing the wreckage and hearing the screams and moans of pain. It took over 1½ hours to free the youngsters. One was killed instantly, two more died later in the hospital within a few minutes of each other.

**Winside Cagers** 

Beaten Tuesday

After a slam-bang first half in which the lead changed hands eleventimes and the score was tied seven times, Winside faded Tuesday night against Hartington Cedar Catholic on the Treian's court and

Hartington Cedar Catholic on the Trojan's court and went down to defeat by an 82-66 count.

There are two games left on the regular schedule for the Wildcats. Friday night they go against Hartington at Hartington and a week later close at home against Emerson-Hubbard.

It was 19-19 after one period Tuesday but after

SHROVE TUESDAY pancakes drew 700 Tues- Club are (left to right) Dick Manley, Keith day night. Cooks shown serving for Kiwanis Jech and Mern Mordhorst.

#### Dixon Family's

A Dixon girl, Lynette Noe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lestie Noe, has won the Regents scholarship at Laurel High School. This is more or less traditional, her two older brothers having won Regents at LHS also

also,
Miss Noe plans to attend
the University of Nebraska,
Her father attended NU, her



brother, Verdel, won the Regents, attended NU and is now a mechanical engineer with General Electric in Cincinnati; and her brother, Paul, won the Regents and is attending the NU dental school now.

A senior at Laurel, Miss Noe is listed regularly on the honor roll, plays in the band, sings in vocal music groups, takes part in dramatics, is a member of Pep Club, attends Methodist Church, is active in MYF, is a 4-H member, has been a junior 4-H leader and has been active in other ways.

The vount Dixon lady was

other ways. Dixon lady was selected in 1965 to represent Dixon County on a study tour to Washington, D.C., with 4-H members from all over the state. Various other honors have come to her in the past. Dixon-Concord area students have won other Re-

Dixon-Concord area students have won other Regents honors at Laurel. Two Concord pupils at Laurel won Regents alternate scholarships, Marilyn Dirks and Neal Paul. Three Laurel pupils won alternates, Jim Pedersen, Mike Collins and Gayle Tryon.

#### Campus Life -

(Continued from pg. 1)

students surrounded him for about an hour, then the crowd dwindled. All through the night Hoegberg stayed at his sit-out post, in front of Conn Library, while students came and lett.

Tuesday, Jan. 31—President W. A. Brandenburg conferred briefly with Hoegberg about 8:45 a.m. and suspended the professor from teaching duties pending clarification of his status on the faculty. Later in the day Hoegberg addressed a cluster of students in front of the library.

Student Senate President Jim Taylor invited students to air grievances at the Senate's regular scheduled meeting the next night.

Wednesday, Feb. 1—An estimated 700 students accepted Taylor's invitation. They packed the north dining room of the Student Center and practically all stayed through the four-hour meeting which had these consequences:

—Brice J. Wilkinson, assistant professor of speech, delivered a speech listing 19 complaints about the college administration, then he distributed copies of the complaints to the audience.

—Dr. Rafael Sosa, WSC Spanish professor who exiled himself from Castro's Cuba, replied to Wilkinson, declaring that Wayne State is a fine college with a long history of excellence of which the students should be proud. "You complain of dictatorship."

The Student Senate debated its response to the Wilkinson charges, finally voted to transmit them to top state officals, the college administration and faculty, and to the American Association of University Professors—but with

ty Professors—but with o opinion stated by the enate on the charges.

to resign. The resolution also suggested the governor establish a council on education with at least half its members taken from the state college

on education, with at least half its members taken from the state college faculties.

-Finally, after some two hours devoted to the Hoegberg and related cases, the Senate reached its announced main business—hearing student complaints. Eventually the Senate formally accepted 17 complaints, mostly dealing with matters like dormitory hours for women, parking for cars, cafeteria service, weekend availability of buildings, and academic suggestions.

-George Tubbs, editor of the Wayne Stater, campus newspaper, told the Senate audience that the State Normal Board had obtained an injunction barring Hoeghers's presence.

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Friday, Feb. 3—The faculty, on request of President Brandenburg, met to hear his report on the Hoegberg resignation and suspension. He suggested the faculty select a tribunal to hear evidence should he decide to file charges for dismissal of Hoegberg from the faculty. The faculty responded by electing 12 faculty members to Hoegberg's academic rank or higher.

or higher.

This, was the only item on President Brandenburg's agenda. However, Dr. Ted McDonald, member of the social science faculty since September, moved to consider the Wil-



Norman Hoegberg

kinson complaints. The fac-ulty agreed to add this item on the agenda, McDonald ulty agreed to add this item on the agenda, McDonald delivered a brief written comment that /ended with a motion for censuring Wilkinson and declaring that henceforth no single faculty member should presume to speak for the faculty without authorization to do so.

without authorization to do so.

Wilkinson made several comments in defense. Finally the faculty voted, 66, 22, to approve the motion of censure.

Monday, Feb. 6—The Student Senate, with about 500 students attending, heard Dr. Brandenburg's replies to the 17 student grievances. Senate President Taylor told a reporter afterward he thought the reply was "very satisfactory."

In other action the Senate voted to ask the faculty to

woted to ask the faculty to reconsider its censure of Wilkinson, heard a report of its own special com-mittee that investigaged the of its own special with the Wilkinson charges, and voted to accept this committee's report. In general, the report supported Wilkinson's views, though it toned down some of his language and declined to comment on five points. If he Senate also voted to oppose a proposed tuition increase. (Tuesday, Feb. 7-President Brandenburg made public his 18-page reply

Senate on the charges.

The Senate passed a resolution requesting Gov. Norbert Tiemann to ask all members of the State Normal Board (which governs the four state colleges).

The Senate passed a public his 18-page report to Wilkinson's 19 complaints of administrative dictatorship.

Will letter cited a report by the North Central Assembly 19 complaints of the control of the contro

#### Scout Week Observed in Region by Boys, Adults

Boy Scout Week is being observed in this area by Cubs, Scouts and Explorers as the Lewis & Clark District marks the first anniversary of its formation from the Diamond Dick District

tion from the Diamond Dick District. Scouts in Wayne, Win-side, Carroll, Concord, Dixon and Winside will mark the week in various ways. Wayne businessmen salute the Scouts with a page, ad giving informapage ad giving informa-tion about the Scout pro-

This is the 57th anniversary of the founding of the Scout movement. Over 42 million have benefited

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from its program since its founding in 1910.
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A. chairman, presented a resume of the first year's activities. Following are some exerpts: January, Dixon, Cedar, Wayne, Thurston and Cedar Counties formed a new district with Don Reed and L. A. Jensen making appointments; February, Bill Bossman, Ponca, was selected Lewis & Clark representative for "Report to the Nation" activity; March, ground work laid for six new units; April, summer activities were planned; May, Scouting Fun Fair held; June, camping at Philmont, Minnesota and in local areas carried out; July,

May, Scenaring run rair held; June, camping at Philmont, Minnesota and in local areas carried out; July, Pat Jolley became full time professional Scouter for the district; August, Troop 174 hiked to Devils Nest for four days, Troop 175 reorganized, Troop 263 of Belden had an outpost camp and Troop 265 of Carroll had an outpost camp; September, first adult recognition banquet honored Dick Manley and others, council camporee drew 700 boys for three days; October, a big surge in membership was reported; November, Troop 221 organized by St. Paul's in Wayne with Jewell Schock leader, Pack 266 organized by Concordia Lutheranin Concord with Jerry Allvin leader; December, Troop 266 organized by Concordia Lutheranin Concord utheranin Concord utheranin Concord utheranin Concord utheranin Concord Lutheranin Concord Lutheranin Concord Lutheranin Concord Council.

Kerl reports Lewis & Clark District now has 56 units with 1,184 boys, a 26 per cent increase sin one year. Goal forthe coming year is 62 units with 1,550 boys.

#### Dixon Rural District **Holding Annual Meet**

Holding Annual Meet

Dixon Rural Fire Protection District will hold its annual meeting. Thursday, Feb. 9, at 1:30 p.m. in the Dixon Fire Hall. Election of three members to the board of directors will be the main business. Newell Stanley is president of the board at present with Max Rahn secretary-treasurer. The new board will name officers for the coming year following Thursday's election.

Members of the board at present are Stanley, Rahn, Bill Schutte, Noel Isom and Gerald Jewell. Three of the terms are expiring.

#### **Elderly Father Dies**

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F. W. Wrange, 95, died
Friday in Milford, Ia. He
was the father of Mrs.
M. B. Cramer, Wayne,
Mansel Wrange, New York
City, and Loyd Wrange,
Milford. He is survived
by his three children and
his wife, who still keeps
house in Milford, although
in her 90's. Mrs. Cramer
and Alan Cramer attended
funeral services in Milford Monday. Tuesday preceding his death marked
the 69th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.
Wrange.

sociation accrediting agen-cy, which said: "The col-lege is administered in an effective and democratic manner. A good rapport exists between the admin-

exists between the ladministration and faculty."
At mid-week that's the way the many-faceted story had developed from its single-resignation start. The State Normal Board is expected to consider the various issues Friday.

#### Births

Jan. 28: Mr. and Mrs. John Robensdorf, Wayne, a son, 7 lbs., 2 oz., Wakefield Hospital.

Jan. 29: Mr. and Mrs. James Connick, Wayne a son, Brian James, 8 lbs., 22 oz., Wayne Hospital, Jan. 29. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Donohoe, Wayne, a daughter, Kari Lee, 7 lbs., 42 oz., Wayne Hospital, Jan. 30. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Longe, Carroll, a daughter, Karen Elaine, 9 lbs., 8 oz., Wayne Hospital.

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uaughter, Karen Elaine, 9
Ibs., 8 oz., Wayne Hospital.

Jan. 30: Mr. and Mrs.
Larry Case, a son, Stacey
Allen, 8 Ibs., 7 oz. Mrs.
Otto Case, Belden, is
grandmother.

Feb. 2: Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Jenkins, Colby,
Kan., a son, Lawrence Evan, 7 Ibs., 8 oz. Mr. and
Mrs. Lawrence Eyankrs. Lawrence Eyankrs. Lawrence Eyankrs. Lawrence Eyankrs. Lawrence Eyankrs. Lawrence Lenkins,
Norfolk, are grandparents.

Feb. 5: Mr. and Mrs.
Claire Hirschman, Laurel,
a daughter, 7 Ibs., Wayne
Hospital.

Feb. 5: Mrs. Patricia
Biggerstaff, a daughter, 8
Ibs., 112 oz., Wakefield
Hospital.

Kegrney Man Specks

#### **Kearney Man Speaks** Wednesday at Church

Rev. Robert Townsend, Kearney, will be the speak-er for the second of the Lenten Chapel Hour series at First Methodist Church, Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 8

wednesday, rec. 10, acp.m.
A native of Weeping Water, he attended schools in Chadron and Grand Island. He received his AB degree from Nebraska Wesleyan and his BD degree from Garrett Theological Seminary. nary.
An honorary doctor of

divinity degree was awarded from NWU in 1961. Since then he has served several



Nebraska churches and in 1962 was appointed Kear-ney District superinten-dent.

ney District superintendent.

The Townsends lived in Wayne from 1925 until 1927 while his father, Rev. Lewis Townsend, was pastor of the Methodist Church here.

Rachel Circle, WSCS, will serve coffee following the service. The public is invited, according to Rev. Cecil Bliss, pastor.

#### New Scout Troop on First Hike Saturday

First Hike Saturday

With National Scout Week being observed this week, Wayne's new Boy Scout unit. Troop 221, took its first hike Saturday. From now on the troop will have many other activities.

Scout master Jewell Schock was unable to accompany the troop because of illness. Harry Neiman, who assists with the troop sponsored by St. Paul's Lutheran Church, accompanied the boys.

Not all of the members could go but eight showed up with packs, canteens, food to cook and a lot of enthusiasm. They also had plastic bird feeders filled with grain to see whattypes of birds are attracted. It is possible some of the smaller wild animals will also be drawn to the free food.

Not all of the Scouts had packs. However, those with packs were willing to share them and the boys took turns with the loads. They prepared their own food over a fire at noon and were a bit more weary when they returned from the food.

#### Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Otto
Lutt, Wayne; Mrs. Christina Hansen, Wisner; Roy,
Spahr, Wayne; Daniel Johnson, Wayne; Brendt Lessman, Wayne; Mrs. Claire
Hirschman, Laurel; Mrs.
Scotty Thompson, Wayne,
Dismissed: Mrs. AlmaSwanson, Wayne; Mrs.
Scotty Thompson, Wayne;
Floyd McCright, Wayne;
Mrs. Jim Connick and son,
Wayne; Mrs. Owen Donohoe and daughter, Wayne;
Mrs. Richard Longe and
daughter, Carroll.

#### C. of C. Committee Not Favoring Bills

The legislative committee of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce last weekex-pressed opposition to three bills currently in the hopper of the unicameral at Lincoln.

Two of the bills deal with retail sales and time or credit sales. LB 216 would require that credit offerings must be spelled out in advertising retail sales. The consensus of the committee was that no deal ails could be determined until the buyer's down payment and method of payment were known, therefore it would be impossible to comply with the law time sales and includes impossible requirements. LB 381 would make mandatory an upland game bird season of no more than 60 days. This was opposed because the legislature would be taking authority away from the game commission.

#### Wakefield Hospital Notes

Admitted: Ruth Wilbur, Newcastle; Alice Busby, Wakefield; Elma Pehrson, Wakefield; Elma Pehrson, Wakefield; Jessie Bauman, Martinsburg; Bennie Paul, Wakefield; Don Sherman, Dixon; Betty Zeisler, Emerson; Irene Wenstrand, Wakefield; Grace Bobenmeyer, Maskell; Patricia Biggerstaff, Wakefield; Edna Barelman, Wakefield, Edna Barelman, Wakefield, Concord; Willis Schultz, Ponca; Delores Rebensdorf, Wayne; Ruth Wilbur, Newcastle; Doris Ekberg, Wakefield; Betty Zeisler, Emerson; Vera Anderson, Newcastle; Sadie Black, Emerson; Marie Fredrickson, Wakefield; John Heckens, Emerson; Don Sherman, Dixon Grace Bobenmeyer, Matier, Makefield; Maren, Dixon Grace Bobenmeyer, Matier, Makefield; John Heckens, Emerson son; Don Sherman, Dixon; Grace Bobenmeyer, Mass

#### Need to Sell More Tickets for 'Flight'

While members of Sigma Tau Delta are pleased with the response so far to advance ticket sales for the special showing of "Flight of the Phoenix," to be shown.

vance titree sales and vance the Phoenix," to be shown. Feb. 14-15.

Tickets are being sold. Saturday at Wayne Book. Store, Permission has also been given for selling tickets in the Gay Theatre lobby Wednesday and Saturday nights of this week.

Proceeds from the sales in the lobby and in the book store will go to help pay for the new bronze bust of John Neihardt for the WSC campus. The bust will be shown first at Josylyn Art Museum, Omahafor the centennial show and then brought to WSC for permanent display.

"Flight of the Phoenix" is a family-type show of a plane forced down in the desert, the efforts to create a new plane out of the remains of the air-craft, the hottempered tension in the hot deserts un and the threat of a group of batoons in rocky surroundings.

#### **Attends Conference**

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Chris Bargholz was the only Wayne County representative attending the American Legion's midwinter conference in Hastings, Saturday and Sunday, Schools were offered in several fields for several hundred delegates from all over the state. National Commander John Davis, North Dakota, was principal speaker at the gail ering.

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WE WISH TO EXPRESS sincere appreciation

our sincere appreciation to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. We deeply appreciate the cards, memorials, floral offerings and food that was given. A special thank you to Pastor de Freese, Dr. Walter Benthack and nurses and the ladies of the church who served lunch. The Herman Frese family.

SINCERE THANKS TO friends and relatives for the gifts, cards and visits while I was in the hospital and after I returned home.

preciated. Lary Pfeiffer, f9

WE WISH TO THANK the Concord and Dixon Fire Department for their quick response to our call when a fire broke out at our home Friday, Jan. 13, A special thanks to all those who brought food, clothing and money during and after the fire. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knoell.

WE WISH TO THANK everyone for the cards and gifts and everyone who visited us during our stay in the hospital; special thanks to Dr. Coe and the Wakefield Hospital staff, Mrs. John Rebensdorf and Jay Dean.

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#### **Driving Course** Attracts Many

The defensive driving course being offered in Concord and Wayne has attracted around 50 young people and adults. There are 27 enrolled at Wayne and 23 attended Monday's session at Concord with

are 21 enrolled at Wayne and 23 attended Monday's session at Concord with two absent.

Trooper J. L. O'Dell, who teaches the course, took time out this week to tell of his investigation of accidents since the last class. He helped on investigations of mishaps that took lives at Bloomfield, Norfolk and Clarkson.

son.

His description of the Norfolk accident with his comment that it was one of the worst he had ever been called to, was a sobering addition to studies. A description of that accident agreems in a sen

A description of that accident appears in a separate article this week.

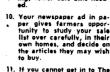
Taken up at Concord
Monday, where classes are
a week ahead of those in
Wayne, were: How to avoid
intersection accidents; and
the art of passing and being
passed.

passed.
Class members learned that when approaching intersections, traffic coming tersections, traffic coming at an angle is first checked to the left and then to the right. This procedure is followed because one can see farther to the left and because the lane of traffic crossed first is that bearing vehicles coming from ing vehicles coming from the left-and every second

counts.
Trooper O'Dell points
out that vehicles, with flashing red lights should be
yielded to both coming from behind and coming from the opposite way, in town and out. He said patrolmen do not run red lights nor stop signs when making emer-gency runs and few others should.

gency runs and few others should.

Turning right or left is an art. Ways were described for making these turns with a minimum danger of accident. A final word on approaching intersections in congested areas was to hold the right foot off the accelerator and above the brake to save reaction time, look left then right and assume the right of way only when your judgment tells you it is safenot when signs indicate traffic from other directions.



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National Bank, Wayne, Clerk.

tions must yield.

In passing, the trooper pointed out the various accidents that can happen when you pass or another car passes you. He told why they happened and how they can be avoided by driving defensively.

Ten points of passing smoothly are: Skay back from the vehicle to be passed; check ahead before pulling into the dangerous left lane; check behind before pulling out; signal well in advance; move gradually into left lane; accelerate; tap horn when reaching other driver's "blind spot"; signal for right turn when you can see the left front of the car passed in rear view mirror; move right gradually; resume speed.

Some of the information seems elementary. Other information is revealing. Once again all members of the course expressed ideas indicating new knowledge is gained through the study. Once again there was considerable discussion at "breaks" and following classes.

Next week is the final

was considerable discussion at "breaks" and following classes.

Next week is the final week for the Concord group. The Wayne course has two weeks to go. When completed, there should be 50 or more safer drivers in the area, making travel safer for several times that many people because "graduates" will be defensive drivers and will not let others make decisions for them drawing them into situations proved by past records to be accident-producers. producers.

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ball coaches 1½ units.
All of the teaching staff
was re-elected. There will
be some re-assignments to
adjust to vacancies and
middle school plans, but
these will be worked out
with the teachers involved.
Kathryn Chambers has
resigned in order to join
her husband who is working
on higher degrees. Marie
Mohr will take her place
as homemaking teacher,
her major being in homemaking. She has been teaching tenth grade English.
Mary Smith will be junior high homemaking teacher,
her major also being
in homemaking. She has
been junior high science
teacher. This leaves vacancies in junior high science
teacher. This leaves vacancies in junior high science
teacher. Ruth Ellis, who has

glish.

Mrs. Ruth Ellis, who has been on the office staff 11 years, has resigned effective June 30. The board and the faculty have expressed the view that she will be greatly missed, not only for her work but for her outlook and her personable dealings with one and all."

sonable dealings with one and all."

Principal Fred Rickers and Counselor Ken Deisster were re-elected, Loren Park had been named middle school principal and Supt. Francis Haun had been offered a three-year contract as administrator previously.

Concerning the middle school, Supt. Haun reported on the visit by Dr. Ralph Chalander. The Shawnee Mission, Kan., educator was here last week meeting with staff members and the public, his main purpose being to confirm the direction the local group is taking in establishing a middle school.

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a middle school.
He encouraged more help in guidance, recommended a foreign language program for seventh through twelfth (three years offered now), emphasized the importance of physical education, expressed the view that WHS is doing well to offer shop



seventh to twelfth and a full program in homemaking and suggested changes in the social studies and the science set-ups. He met with staffs of social studies and science departments to talk over the program.

The board accepted the bid from Midwest Shop Supply, Sioux City, for \$14,961,68 on shop equipment. Government aid totaling \$7,000 is expected to help get first class shop facilities.

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Welding, electricity, power mechanics, woodworking, finish room, storage room and artand crafts among the facilities.

working, finish room, storage room and artand crafts room are among the facilities included in furnishings bid on. A kiln will be purchased separately.

Bids are being sought for stage equipment and carpets. The stage 23'6" deep by 30' wide, would have asbestos back curtain and front curtain (both fireproof), teaser valances, three lighting units, two cyclorama sidelegs and borders, flying scenery with winch rigging, projection screen and a stage switchboard, plans for the latter to be determined after bids are in.

The stage will be in the lecture hall and will be equipped for use of the student body for plays and programs. Facilities will not be the most costly but they will be complete.

The carpet is needed for the library. Purchase will be made through local business places and no bids will be sought from outside carpeting firms. The architect met with the board to help with specifications on both the carpet and the library equipment.

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pet and the library equipment.

In other action, the board went over the study made of 50 schools comparable to Wayne in size to study the trend in salaries; talked of development of the former Rohrke property; discussed a food service program in the new high school whereby food would be transported from West Elementary to the high school and served there; and checked over Dr. Chalander's recommendation for a comprehensive social studies survey this coming year. vey this coming year.

Read and Use The Wayne Herald Want Ads

#### FRIDAY and SATURDAY Door Busters

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#### Big Engine ed from pg. 1)

capacity is 6,200 KW with a boost to 9,700 KW scheduled when the new unit is in use.

Brugger said the city would like to have the generator in service by June.
However, he added that this is probably "wishful thinking" because it does not appear possible to have the plant addition ready by then.

plant addition ready by then.

A strike by employees of the firm manufacturing the generator lasted seven weeks, delaying shipment somewhat. The control panel is ready to be shipped but the main switch gear is not ready as yet and the lubricating, electrical, water and gas connections have to be made.

The building on South Main will be large enough for another unit when meeded. The cement block on which the engine is to set took 110 yards of concrete, representing 165 tons, all poured in one day to provide a solid foundation.

Concrete blocks will be strike by employees

tons, all poured in one day to provide a solid foundation.

Concrete blocks will be used for all walls with a brick facing added on the front. Although the addition has a full basement, much of the room will be taken up by the various piping necessary for the equipment.

Supt. Brugger said the addition of the generating unit can be used at once. He feels that the rate Wayne is growing there will be need for further additions in the not-so-distant future, but getting the new 3,500 KW unit now will help a lot to give the city the power it so desperately needs.

#### **Zoning Plans** $\rightarrow$

area and on the east edge

area and on the east edge of town.
Council members decided to study the offstreet parking plan. Before accepting the recommended figures as set up in the plan, further information is wanted.

Changes can still be made. However, three readings are required when changes are made and the first of these could come this month. The public may attend this meeting and all other sessions of the council in the Woman's Club rooms at the City Auditorium.

#### Facelifting -

(Continued from pg. 1) visitors pay little attention to improvements, because they expect them but they do expect shortcomings to

they expect them but they do expect shortcomings to be overcome.

He called on residents to lead in beautification with businessmen in the forefront. There must be a desire to improve in order to attract people. "Improve or stagnate," he concluded, "Next year will be too late. Let's begin tonight."

Prior to the start of the meeting, slides were shown automatically by Lyman Studio. The slides were made from old pictures, not-so-old pictures and new pictures.

In many instances, the old pictures and new pictures.

In many instances, the old pictures showed the buildings in downtown Wayne as they once appeared. Some, such as the post office, showed remodeling work, and others showed the buildings after they were changed.

The projecting of these pictures took up considerable time because there has been a lot of work in Wayne in recent years in making individual buildings more attractive. What was being conveyed was the idea that modernization and beautifying can be done, is needed and should be considered by more on individual and a community sidered by more on in-dividual and a community

dividual and a community wide scale.

Willard Wiltse, retiring C. of C. president, gave a brief review of the past year, citing the new Chamber building as a major gain. He recognized the board of directors that served with him and the various committees. Manager Wanda Owens was given a standing ovation for her work. Credit also went to Bob Carhart and Clarence Kuhn who pushed the to Bob Carhart and Clarence Kuhn who pushed the money-raising project for the new building to a successful conclusion.

Charles McDermott, new C. of C. president, named his committee heads, president of the committee committee heads, president and the committee of the committee heads.



PATRICIA PERDUE, daughter PAIRICIA PERDUE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Perdue, Laurel, has received the Wayne Woman's Club scholarship for second-term study at Wayne. She is a sophomore with a major in home economics and a minor in physical education. She plans to teach She plans to teach.

sented a plaque with gavel to the retiring president, presented long-stemmed roses to Mrs. Wiltse and expressed confidence in the future of Wayne.

Guests introduced from Norfolk were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shapiro and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Seydel, C. of C. representatives, from Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lavelle and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tweedy, C. of C., and State Senator Elmer Wallwey, Emerson.

Seated at the head table were Rev. and Mrs. Wiltse, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Wiltse, Mr. and Mrs. McDermott, Dr. and Mrs. Doug Spencer and Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, main speaker, whose talk is covered in another article. At the second table were the Chamber manager and new and old directors.

Rev. Bliss gave the invocation, Cramer was master of ceremonies and Dr. Spencer is WSC director of special services who helped bring Dr. Nyaradi here. The others at the head table had parts on the program as described above.

#### PTA Meets -

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Mission, Kan., who was in Wayne Thursday and Friday to meet with teachers, administrators and laymen concerning the plans.

The middle school plan to go into effect his fall provides for the West Elementary School to be the only elementary School to be the only elementary school in the city. It will serve grades kindergarten through four. Grades five through eight will be the middle school, It will meet at the present high school building. There will be no Northeast Elementary School.

High school classes will move to the new WHS building on West Seventh. Grades nine through twelve will meet there.

There are some misconceptions about what the middle school program provides and it is hoped these wrong ideas can be dispelled by educational meeting. A question and answer period should help clear up many of the ideas that are not right.

One wrong idea is that pupils will be held back. This is not true in that the school allows those who can learn faster to move faster. Those who need more time, get that time. All get better educations and are better prepared for high school.

PTA President Dorothy Jorgensen stresses that it is not necessary to be a member of PTA in order to attend Tuesday's meeting. Everyone is welcome, luncheon will be served following the meeting and no pressure to join PTA will be exerted.

#### Bond Quota —

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Thurston, 86.9; Pierce, 115.2; Stanton, 154.6; Madison, 98.0; and Cuming 75.8.

The state of Nebraska reached sales of \$72,206,000, which is exactly 100 per cent of quota. Only 22 of the 93 counties reached their quotas and Thomas County hithehighest mark, reaching 261.6 per cent of its quota.

Ley reports state-wide sales were 2.5 per cent above bond sales in 1965, He added that more and more people are becoming aware of the tax advantages of Series E bonds, accounting for the increase in sales.

Train Robbery -

(Continued from pg. 1)
sweet young school marm,
when robbers board the
train. Music, costumes and
settings make this a production which should be
lots of fun for audience
and cast,
Taking

and cast.

Taking part are: Reader,
Tom Havener; school
marm, Joan Sahs; hero,
Stan Hansen; conductor,
Gordon Davis; brakeman;
Casey (the engineer), Dallas Havener; (ireman; Melvin Marguson:

Las Havener; fireman; Melvin Magnuson; —
Gamblers, John Bowers and Ed Oswald; show girls, Susan Havener; Nina Olson, Jennifer Sandahl; train robbers, Keith Owens, Jack Kavanaugh, Wayne Kerstine; pioneers, Mrs. Stan Hansen, Mrs. Ed Oswald, Mary Jo Cook, Leah Jean Havener, Pamela Olson, Mary Ellen Morris; rails, Edward Sandahl, Dennid Magnuson.

Special music will be provided by a quartet madeup of Stan Morris, Milton

Special music will be provided by a quartet made-up of Stan Morris, Milton Owens, Morris Sandahl and John Rees, and by a trio composed of Mary Ellen Morris, Penny Rees and LaRee Jones.

Mrs. Dallas Havener is chairman of the committee planning the show. Other committee members are Mrs. Stanley Morris, Mrs. Morris Sandahl, Mrs. Mel-vin Magnuson, Mrs. Edward Oswald and Mrs. Philip Olson. ip Olson.

#### Four Scouts -

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ing the regular Sunday worship. A congratulatory coffee for Scouts, Scouters, families and friends of Scouting was held at the conclusion.

The God and Country Award is earned by Scouts meeting requirements in church activities of various types, including study, service and performance. Considerable time and effort are required for qualifying.

#### Jaycees Sponsor Beards in Area

Wayne Jaycees are spon-soring a "Brothers of the Brush" project for the area. They will start pro-moting the growing of

the Brush project for the area. They will start promoting the growing of beards actively later this month but anyone who starts a beard now will have a head start.

Members also are planning on taking part in the state convention in Kearney Feb. 10-12. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dahl, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Young, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sorensen and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sorensen and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hammer will attend from here.

Tuesday night Hammer, Dahl, Young and Sorensen attended the Norfolk Bosses Night meeting. The national president of the Jay-

Night meeting. The national president of the Jaycees was featured speaker.
Wayne is a "Blue Chip Chapter" thanks to three members qualifying for the "Spark Plug" rating, Dahl, Young and Hammer met requirements, earning 100 points each by attending meetings, signing new members and meeting other qualifications. Wayne's standing boosted the district higher also.
Awards for the banquet to be held later have been received. Presidential, Jaycee of Year and Key Men awards will be given after selections are made at the next regular meeting.

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Dr. Nyaradi

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business and professional men to watch completely paralyzed as the life blood is being taken from them on a daily basis?

No nation can be free in thought, religion and speech if the people become economic slaves of the government, he answered. He cited his own country of Hungary where people eke out "subsistence-level existences" under complete government control where wages are held low by the government and there is no chance to rise.

Dr. Nyaradi cited two forms of socialism. The "honest" type is used in Sweden, Denmark, England and other countries. The legislatures there have nationalized industry and living because the majority of the people have willed it. The government controls, but also takes the risks and responsibilities. In the "dishonest" system, the owner of pri-

vate property has all the risks and responsibilities as the government does not nationalize. But, the government does control wages, prices, what can be manufactured, who can work, production and other phases with no risk.

He acclaimed America's free enterprise which has built a nation so great it is the world's top power. He said our ability to produce under free enterprise is what kept Russia and China from interfering in Vietnam. Neither could match us in a direct confrontation. Maintaining this free enterprise status is a guarantee that we will not have boys in World War III, he added.

Showing no liking for communism in any form, Dr. Nyaradi questioned our present policy of recognizing "good" communists in Russia and "bad" communists of Russia were doing more to hurt us in Vietnam than the "bad" communists of China.

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communists in China.
He expressed a fear that
the radar, planes, missiles,
flak and other machinery
of war sent by China and
Russia 'to Vietnam resemble the aid given Spain
by Mussolini and Hitler.
They tried outnew weapons

n Spain in preparation for use later by Italy and Gernany in aggression. He many in aggression. He called the resemblance a

alled the resemblance a grave one.
How about the morality of killing in Vietnam? Dr. Vyaradi questions the mozives of those who question the morality. He pointed out that now we are killing communists. "Where were the critics of killing civilians when we were on the communists' side?" he asked, He cited the Russian request for bombing of a

non-military city of Dresden near the close of World War II. In one night 125,000 civilians died because we bombed what the Russians asked us to bomb. These people were not communists. No one demonsaked us to bomb. These people were not communists. No one protested. Yet there are protested. Yet there are protests today if we bomb targets in residential areas in North Vietnam, residental areas where communists have purposely put military facilities, in hopes they will not be bombed.

Where were the demonstrators and protestors when China invaded Tibet? Dr. Nyaradi indicated these were communists. There were no calls for a change in policy, no efforts to help. He indicated that the ones who protest do so only

help. He indicated that the ones who protest do so only when the communists are being hurt. When it is someone else, no one demonstrates, protests or burns himself alive. He did not say so, but he indicated that the thinking is pretty much controlled along communist lines on such matters.

much controlled along communist lines on such matters.

Ile called the "limited war" a tragedy, Dr. Nyaradi said in each case, Berlin blockade, Korea, Cuba and Vietnam, the United States stepping in, stopping what was going on and no one was punished. Nothing is to prevent many such situations arising in the future and the US will be worn down as we constantly are called on for "limited war" action with nothing facing the guilty ones except to start up again when they feel like it.

\*\*According to the Bradley instructor, 'limited war is about as possible as limited pregnancy.' We go in not seeking victory, limiting the financial cost nor the loss of lives. If this keeps hap-

pening as it has four time we will be hurt deeply said.

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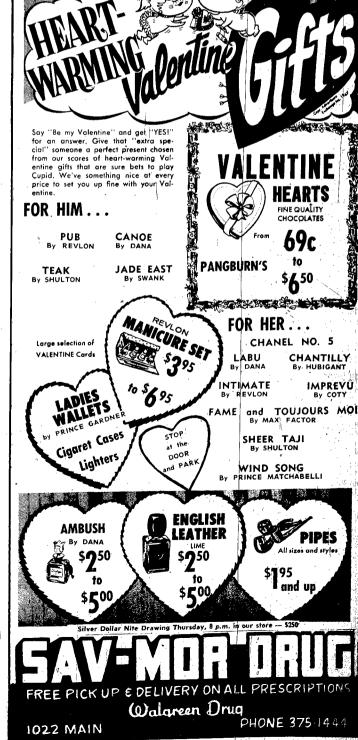
He called on no state programs. He wants state programs. He wants state programs. He wants state programs. He called for a crusade to love more and to appreciate our own traditions, freedoms and heritage.

D. Nyaradi said the Chamber of Commerce can be one of the last fortresses of the free enterprise system by educating commissitios, teachers, children and businessmen in low much free enterprise means to us. He begged and urgeds those present is individuals and as a group to carry on a campaign for greater knowledge, greater appreciation and greater courage in holding on to what we have.

As a naturalized citissing spoke fervently and with passion of his love for this hatton and the freedom its offers. Where he one want

he spoke fervently and with passion of his love for this nation and the freedom it offers. Where he once wondered why his Hungarjan cities could not "gleam, undimmed by human tears," he now knows why American cities gleam this way and he wants to keep them that way.

"How can I repay this country for my freedom, opportunity and life?" he asked. He is the living answer. He gives hundreds of speeches a year, almost all devoted to a crusade of knowledge and understanding of the threat to ourway of life, a threat not coming from China or Russia but from within because we are willing to stand by and see willing to stand by and se lives, failing to see the price tag attached, unwilling to believe that what has happened in other countries can ever happening here, slowly but surely, he said.



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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCaw were visitors Monday
afternoon in the Lyle Cleveland home, Wayne, to help
the holtess observe her
birthday.

Lloyd Wendel was admitted ho St. Luke's Methodist hispital, Sioux City
Monday and under went surgery Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. LaMonte
Herfelland family, Lawton,
Ia., were guests Sunday in
the Wilmer Herfel home.
Mr. and Mrs. William
Fenlerick were guests Sunday in the William Jaeger
home, Hartington.

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Mr. and Mrs. Darrel
Rahn, Grand Island, were
guests Sunday in the Max

Guests Friday in the Bud Guests Friday in the Bud Hanson home to celebrate Warren's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Erwin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pipnelt and famil famil's and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs.

pet and family and Mrs. Phyllis Dirks. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Buss and Judy, Mapleton, Ia., were visitors Sunday in the Clayton Stingley

in the Clayton Stingley home.
Guests Sunday in the Leslie Noe to help the host observe his birthday were Mrs. F. M. Noe, Mrs. Emma Shortt, Nadine and Marcella, Oliver Noe and Mrand Mrs. Howerl Gillaspie.
Guests Sunday evening in the Larry Lubber stedt home to celebrate Wendy's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. George Lippolt and Mrs. Jay Mattes, Mr. and Mrs. George Lippolt and Mrs. George Lippolt and Mrs. Kermit Graf and daughters, Belden, and Mrs. Norman Lubbersted and Regg.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson were guests Friday in the Milo Johnson home to celebrate Bob's birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Pfarold
Dirks and family, Coleridge, were dinner guests
Sunday in the Myron Dirks

Sunday in the Myron Dirks home,
Visitors Sunday in the Mrs. Jack Westerman home were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Martinson and family, South Sioux City, and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. McCaw,
Dinner guests Sunday in the Ernest Knoell home as a farewell for the Donald knoell family, who are moving to Kansas, were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Knoell and Donna, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Melfred Petersen and Donna, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Melfred Petersen and Myla, Hipton, Ia., Mr.

Mrs. Sterling Borg — Phone 584-2877 and Mrs. Gerald Stolze and sons, South Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hirchert and family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knoell and sons.

#### Society -

Social Forecast

Thursday, Feb. 9 Methodist WSCS

Methodist WSCS
Friday, Feb. 10
Cub Scouts
Monday, Feb. 13
Dixon Belles 4-H Club,
John Young home
Tuesday, Feb. 14
Garden Club, Mrs. M:P.
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Garden Club, Mrs. M.P.
Kavanaugh
WCTU, Concord Luther
an Church
Out-Our-Way Club valentine supper, Laurel
Steakhouse
Wednesday, Feb. 15
Sunshine Club, Mrs.
Gerele Kavanaugh,
Laurel.

VFW Auxiliary Meets
Thursday VFW Auxiliary
met at Laurel. Following
the business meeting the
group went to the home
of Mrs. Famy Erickson
for lunch. Next meeting
will be Mar. 2.

Cub Scouts Meet

Cub Scouts Meel
Friday after school
Neighborhood Den 264 Cub
Scouts met with den
mother, Mrs. Allen Prescott. The boys finished
making a decorative
missile for the blue and
gold banquet which is to
be held at the Methodist
Church, Feb. 28. Marlin
Knoell served lunch. Noel
Stanley will bring treats
for the Feb. 10 meeting.

Card Purty Held
Friday evening Mr. and
Mrs. Walker Schutte entertained a group of neighbors
at a card party. Attending
were Mr. and Mrs. Bill
Schutte, Mr. and Mrs. Mike
Kneifl, Mr. and Mrs. Ted
Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Dea
Karnes and Mr. and Mrs.

Intermediate MYF Meets
Friday evening Intermediate MYF met at the church, Rev. Jesse Withee led the program, Plans were made for a skating party Feb. 17 at Wakefield. Sherry and Anita Hanson served refreshments.
Next meeting will be Mar. 1.

WCTU To Meet
WCTU will meet at 2
p.m. at Concord Feb. 14.

MYF Meets
Wednesday evening MYF
met at the church. Plans

were discussed for the church sponsored mission study. Steven Macklam served refreshments.

Peniericks Entertain
Friday evening Mr. and
Mrs. William Penierick
were hosts at apitch party.
Mr. and Mrs. Max Rahn
had high scores and Mrs.
Myron Dirks and Emil
Schutte had low.

Schutte had low.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Saunders were dinner guests Sunday in the Woody Syatos home, Bloomfield.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schooley were visitors Sunday in the Joseph Georgenti home, Siouk City, and the R. D. Schooley home, South Sioux City.

Monday W. C. Heikes, Mrs. Stanley Mitchell and Mrs. Lowell Saunders and Curtis were visitors in the George Heikes home,

George Waterbury.

#### Churches -

St. Anne's Catholic Church
(John C. Rizzo, pastor)
Saturday; Feb. 11: Grade
school religion classes,
9:30 a.m.; confessions,
7:30-8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 12: Maso,
10 a.m.

10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 13: High school religion class, 6:30 p.m.

Methodist Church (Jesse A. Withee, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 9: WSCS. Sunday, Feb. 12: Wor-ship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mc-Caw were dinner guests
Thursday in the L. C.
Doescher home, Wayne, to
help the hosts observe their
wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Saunders called Tuesday in the
Lloyd Olander home, Maskell.

#### Fighting Boys Work

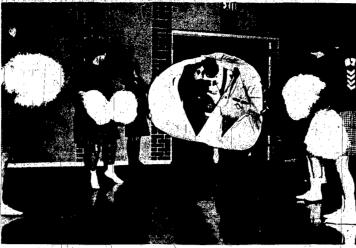
Fighting Boys Work

Two boys with lots of energy are working for the city for eight hours. They were using up their energy fighting, the police were called and the boys now have work to do. In other action the past week, the police picked up one female dog, looked for two lost dogs, found a business place door unlocked, did not find the person in the car who stopped and picked up a backage that dropped off a truck, investigated a complaint of boys throwing firecrackers, took an opossum that had wandered into town back out into the country, checked on a missing girl who walked in while the check was being made, towed in a truck left 24 hours in one spot, patrolled streets, checked doors and performed other routine tasks.



Our Congratulations to Ronnie for his close estimate of the hog's weight, and our thanks to all the other entrants for their participation.

#### Merchant Oil Co.



THE BLUE DEVILS come tearing through a Cyndee Kerstine, Jeanne Wharlow, Marilyn paper hoop for each home game. Dave Brown Staakes, Pearl Hansen, Marcia Olson and Judy broke the paper for the Scotus game: Cheer. Suhr. Marcia Ehlers is all but hidden behind leaders and Pep Club girls left to right are Marcia Olson.

#### Last Second Desperation Shot Saves Mark Johnson 4, Dave Tiet. Blue Devil Win Over South Sioux City

A ton of action packed into the last minute and 54 seconds as the Wayne High Blue Devils came from a seven-point deficit to eke out the South Sioux City Cardinals 74-72 Friday night

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Tied at 72 each Lynn Lessmann tried a desperation shot with two seconds left only to have it partially blocked. Gordon Jorgensen picked the ball out of the air and without coming down shot the two-pointer to win the game. It took more than that one shot to ice the contest and the Blue Devils last minute press and hustle brought them from the short end of a 69-62 score. In the frantic finale Lessmann popped in two field goals and Jorgensen three while Dave Brown dumped in two free throws to put Vayne ahead (70-69.

Tied Cardinals pressing usines harrassed Wayne all night but Wayne's effective press in the closing moments proved the Cards undoing. The 174 point production represents Wayne's best offensive show thus far this season.

show thus far this season. First quarter play saw Wayne outscore South Sioux 21-18. Each team scored 14 in the next period as the lead changed hands frequently

with:43 left in the first

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Carhart Lumber Co.

Coast-to-Coast

Don's Better Shoes

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Griess Rexall

Gamble Store

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Bill's Market Basket

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Larson Dept. Store

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Coryell Auto. Co.

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\$10 Consolation Prize If Not Present PARTICIPATING FIRMS

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Nu-Tavern Market

an-McLean

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Mines Jewelry

Dale's Jewelry

Mint Bar

Sherry's

Triangle Finance

Shrader-Allen

Tiedtke Appl.

Wortman Auto Co.

Hotel Morrison

an Photography

Wayne Herold

Super Valu

State National Bank

Melodee Lanes

Safeway Store

half Wayne regained the lead on Dave Tietgen's and Mark Johnson's fielders to take a 35-32 lead to intermission. The rest did nothing but cool Wayne dif though as South Sioux outscored Wayne 21-12 to lead 53-47 after three quarters. The Cards continued their pace in the last quarter as they stretched their lead to 11 before Lessmann, canned two free throws to start the scoring. With 4:02 left Coach Ray Casey's Cardinals led by 12, 64 to 52. Steve Kerl seemed to be the spart the Dull Wayne to win four at 64-60, only to have SSC score (again making it 66-60 and set the stage for the frantic finale.

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Coach Harold Maciejewski used nine Blue Devils to find the combination
most effective to pull out
the win. The five South
Sioux starters all scored
in double figures with Terry Curry and Tom Zimmerman leading the way with
19 and 18 respectively.
Gene Boykin had 13, Jim
Standage 11 and Jody
Knowles 10. Dennis Rogers
added a free throw.
For Wayne Gordon Jorgensen led scorers with 21.
Lessmann added 18, Brown
13, Eynon 8, Morris 5,

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Box Score			- 0		
Wayne f	g	ft		ρf	tp.
Morris	2	1-	2	4	5
Lessmann	6	6-	8	2	18
M. Johnson	; 2	0-	1	1	4
Tietgen	. 1	1-	1	1	3.
Kerl	1	0-	2	2	2
Jorgensen	9	3-	5	4	21
Eynon	3	2-	2	3	8
Brown	. 5	3-	5	· 3	13
Swan	0	0-	0	0	0
Totals	29	16-2	6	20	74
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#### South Sioux City's Offerings Different

Offerings Different

In this day and age of instant potatoes and even instant money the South Sloux City rooters came up with a new pleasantry "Instant Silence," On command of a hand signal all cheering instantly lushed: Some local people are still trying to figure out whether the headache came from the noisy finish or the deathly silent moments at the Wayne-South Sioux game last Friday night.

Another note of interest was the musical entertainment at South Sioux. A group of high schoolers decked out in tan blazers and calling themselves "Bernie's Brass" entertained via trombone, trumpets, electric guitar, piano, string bass and

drims. Although some said they don't "dig" this "in" music, the change from the "rah-Rah" type of basketball music was pleasant. The repertoire included numbers simulating the Tijuana Brass, the National Anthem and Winchester Cathedral.

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standing ovation given Tom.
Zimmerman, SSC set shot
artist who fouled out in
the fourth quarter. The ovation was perfectly excuted, respectful applause
for a well-played game, no
jeoring, timed just right,
and leaving SSC school superintendent stunned and
searching for words.
The game was carried on
two Sioux City radio stations and filmed reports
shown on TV, another
pleisant change of news
from Wayne on TV.



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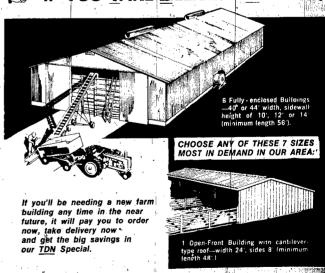
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Estate of Ernest Etder, Deceased.
The State of Nebresks, to all concernod:
Notice is hareby given that a petition
has been filed for final settlements refin.
Rases, Jees and commissions, distribution of estate and approval of final
account and discharge, which will be
for hearing in this court on February
10, 1967, at 330 of clock, PW. January
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David J. Hamse County Judens

(Sesi) Addison & Addison, Attorneys

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Notice To Creditors State Of Nebraska)

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Notice of Probate the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska,
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Ellermeter, Deceased.
The State of Nebraska, to all con-cerned:

The Nate of Provinces.

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Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for the probate of the Will of said decased and for the appointment of Arlene C. Eligramier as executry, which will be for hearing in this court on February 10, 1957, at 900 of clocks. on February 10, 1957, at 900 of clocks and (S) David J, Hamer, County Judge

LEGAL PUBLICATION

Notice of Pinal Settlement In the County Court of Wayne County, iska, the matter of the estate of Oscar inn, Deceased. State of Nebraska, to all con-

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see been filed for (inal settlement herein,
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office of the fut Clerk of the City
Wayne, Nebraska until 7.30 o'clood
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Thursday, February 16

Location: 5 west of West Point on Hwy, 32, then 4 miles south. Or . . . 5 miles north of Snyder. Or . . . .  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile south of Monterey.

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#### LEGAL PUBLICATION

Notice To Creditors In the County Court of Wayne County, ska. he matter of the Estate of Frank t. Deceased. State of Nebraska, to all con-

services. The contract of the

(Seal) Charles E. McDermott, attorney (9t3

#### LEGAL PUBLICATION

Notice Of Hearing On Petition For Appointment Of Administrator County Court of Wayne County, Ne-

No. 3646, Book 9, Page 222. e of Gwendoline Davies Hiller, ceased. The State of Nebraska, to all con-

The State of neuranna, we are concerned:
Notice is hereby given that a pelition has been filed for the appointment of Leona Perrin as administratria of aid estate, which will be for heaving in this court on the state of the st

(Seal) Charles E. McDermott, attorney 19t3

LEGAL PUBLICATION

Council Chambers in the City Auditorium at 7:00 of clock p.m.

The Mayor called the meeting to order with the country of the c

Dan Sherry.
Absent: None.
The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.
The following claims were read and
examined:

Clark Bros. Traus. Traign. Cooper-Bessemer Co., Re-pair Reg.-Parts. Dutton-Lainson Co., Parts, Economy Plumbing, Copper Economy Flumbing, copper tubing. Karel's, Fittings. Koplin Auto Supply, Supplies Krueger-Ihle Electric, Capacitors. Sid Magdanz & Assoc., Reg. Warr. No. 271. Morris Machine Shop, Weld-iow & narts. 102,00 Morris Machine Shop, Weld-ing & parts.

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Claim.
Paul Electric Co., Parts.,
Dean C., Pierson Agency,
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Sarvall Towel & Linen Sup,
Towel service.
State National Bank,
Securities. 273.20

line.
J.L. Tucker Co., Parts.
Warren Electric Co., Sup.
Wayne Air Service, Gas.
Wayne Herald, Adv.
Wayne Herald, Reg. Warr.
No. 272.
Wayne "66" Service, Gas.
Dan Sherry, City Clerk,
OASI-etc.

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Clark Bros. Trans., Freight
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Maint. contract.
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Auto Ins.
Henry Victor, dog care.
Wayne Book Store, Supplies
Wayne Herald, Print, A Pub.
Wolske Auto Service, Rep.
oil change.
Wortman Auto Co.

Ivan Beeks, Snow hauling... Elmung Concrete Products, Snow haul... Mert's Econ-O-Way, Gas... Millo Meyer, Snow removal. Morris Machine Shop, Weld-ing & parts... Harry Niemann, Labor-

Dean C. Plerson Age., Auto Ins.
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Auditorium Fund
Ivan Beeks, Disposal svc.

Clark Bros. Trans., Freight
M & S Oil Co., Furnace Oil.

Servall Towel & Lines Svc.,

Towel service.

City of Wayne, Electric svc.

Dan Sherry, City Clerk,

OASI, etc.

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Wayne Heald, Adv. 14.24
It was moved by Councilman Kingston and seconded by Councilman Marra that the claims be allowed. The Mayor stated the motion and instructed the Clark to call roll, Roll call resulted as follows:

ructed the Clark to call roll, Holicall sulted as follows:
Yeas: Marra, Seymour, Wittig, Chean, Kingston, Smith.
Nays: None.
The result of the vote being 6 Yeas do no Nays the Mayor declared the totion carrents decred warrants.

Council authorized the Chief of Police to accept bids on a new Police Car and to present to the Council at the next regular meeting.

carried.

Stop signs placed in sleighing areas was approved by the Council.

Council authorized the City Attorney to negotiate with Herbert Perry on land south of Roosevelt Park to be used as

to negovare south of Roosavelt Park to be used aw south of Roosavelt Park to be used aw south of Roosavelt Park to be used award to consider objections and the adjustment and equalizing of the assessments for the construction of the savessments for the construction of the savessments of the construction of the saves of the saves

investigate the situation further and continue the hearing at the inskt regular meeting. Councilman Marra explained how heating cists of the Auditorium could be entired by the continual to the Auditorium heating explained hearing and the councilman surface that he City purchase a motorized valve and thermostate for the Auditorium heating system, see onded by Councilman Saymour. Motion carried.

I the question of eidewalks was discussed at length and Council approved the area servicing the City Schools be given dirst priority.

Switz and the councilman saymour that the City purchase gravel apreader for use on city streets.

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Yeas: Marral, Saymour, Wittig, McLean, Kingston, Smith.
Nays: None.
The result of the vote being 6 Yeakand
no Nays: the hayor declared the motion
that the say of the large of the motion
As a result of the unsatisfactory
operation of the tree sprayer the City
had proposed to purchase Council
subtorized the Clerkto write a letter of
rejection to the owner.
The City Engineer been completed and
dosts had been estimated on storm
sawer in Circle Drive area, No action
taken by Council at the time.
The Engineer also displayed plans on
the proposed new Fire Hall. These were
referred to the building committee for
Three being no other business sto come.

william A. Koeber, Mayor Dan Sherry, City Clerk

Milliam A. Koeber, Mayor

Dan Sherry, City Clerk Junary 16, 1987.

The Mayor and City Council met in
special season at the office of the City
Clerk on January 16, 1867.

The Mayor called the meetingstorder
with the following present: Mayor WillMayor Symour, Allam Witti, Jack
Kingston, E. G. Smith, Attorney John
Addison and Clerk Dan Sherty McLean,
The Mayor stated the purpose of the
mergency that now exists due to the
presence of Dutch Elm Disease within
the City and that the Tree Sprayer that
Council had proposed to purchase had now
with no method of combating the disease,
Whereupon it was moved by Council was



FAMILIAR FACE at all Wayne High events is Bob Porter, who takes many of the pictures for the school annual and other uses. He is shown attempting to stop another cameraman from taking his picture at the from taking his picture at FHA winter ball.

SOUTHWEST

Wakefield by Mrs. Lawrence Ring Phone 287-2620

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Ring and Paul were in Lincoln Sunday for dinner in the Curtis Ring home to celebrate the birthdays of the hostess and Michael.

The Merle Ring family spent "Sunday in Lincoln visiting the Lamoyne Brownlee and Dale Flowerday families. They attended an afternoon tea at the Governor's Mansion for volunteer workers for the

be chairman for Wayne County.

Darrell Wryder, Morningside College, was a supper guest Friday in the Elvis Olson home and showed his slides of the tript to Europe when Gwen Olson was also a member of tour group.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Olson and Gwen were joined by the Carroll Berg family, Dakota City, to spend Sunday in the Ted Klopp home, LeMars, in observance of the first birthday of Anthony Klopp.

Mrs. Marvin Felt and Mrs. Bud Erlandson assisted as hostesses at a post-nuptial shower for Mrs. Mike Malone (Jolene Pearson) at the Covenant church parlors Saturday.

Mrs. Mike Malone (Jolene Pearson) at the Covenant church parlors Saturday.

At a house warming for the Jim Stouts Friday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holmberg, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Felt, Marilyn and Merlin, Mrs. Kermit Johnson and Kenny and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lutt and sons.

For Jim Gustafson's birthday Friday, evening

For Jim Gustafson's birthday Friday, evening visitors in the home were the Milton Gustafsons and other relatives.

Last Tuesday atternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Lenus Ring and her sister, Mrs. Emil Erickson, Fremont, visited in the Lawrence Ring home. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Mortenson and Butch, Lynn Janke and the Larry Willers family of Wayne were in the Bob Barg home, Madison, celebrating Lesa's ninth birthday.

Anne Marie, daughter of the Delwyn Sorensens, was baptized at Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne, Sunday, Sponsors were Mrs. Neil Sandahl and Mrs. Soren-sen's brother, Harold Seib-ler, Codumbus. Guests at







Phone 375-2525

dinner were Mr. Seibler and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Sorensen, and the Sandahl family. Mr. and Mrs. Martin The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, Feb. 9, 1967

Sandahi family.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin
Holmberg entertained at
dinner and supper Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Berg
(Anna Dahlgren), Sloux
City, the Levi and Dean
Dahlgren fa milies, Mrs.
Paul Dahlgren and Edna
Dahlgren and Hilda Bengston.

strom, Rock Island. All will attend the golden wedding observance Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson. Mrs. Anderson is a cousin of the Sandahis.

Because of a conflict in date with the World Day of Prayer on Friday, the regular meeting day, the WCTU will meet Feb. 14 in the Mrs. Hilma Oberg home.

The Con Munson family helped Bernard Koch cole-

The Con Munson family helped Bernard Koch celebrate his birthday Thursday. Heidi Munson's fourth birthday was Feb. 7 and a group gathered in the home to observe that event in the evening.

#### Winside Girl Named **Homemaking Winner**

A Winside girl, Linda Lea Gohring, is Wayne County's only "Homemaker of Tomorrow" candidate.

of Tomorrow candidate. She was revealed winner for Winside High lastweek. Wayne High does not have a candidate.

Miss Gohring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Gohring, is a senior at Winside. She took the test Dec. 6 and placed highest on homemaking knowledge to win the honor.

She is automatically entered in the sets. home Sunday afternoon celebrating her birthday, Friday.
Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Boeckenhauer visited in the Bob Harding home. Sunday evening they visited in the Jack Conrad home, Newcastle.
Friendly Few, a neighborhood club, enjoyed dinner in Miller's Tea Room in Wayne Wednesday evening with husbands as guests. Fifteen were in attendance.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring and Mrs. Mable Bard will be leaving Thursday for Illinois where Mrs. Bard will be a guest of her sister, Mrs. Linda Lind-

She is automatically entered in the state home-

maker contest. A winner and a runner-up will be named, the winner getting



a \$3,500 college scholarship and the runner-up a set,
of encyclopedias.

State winners will compete in person in a Washington area contest thisspring. The national winnerwill get a \$5,000 scholarship and the next three
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\$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000
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Artman and Mike Christensen. Standing are Jim Melik, Russ Nyberg, Steve Totten, Bob Hixson, Syd LaMore, Darrel Cates, Oran Nelson, Roscoe Goodpasture and Bab Meredith. award for sportsmanship.

#### **Wayne State Boxers Claim** Golden Gloves Crown

wayne State boxers took the team championship, won five individual championship, received the trophy for the most promising young fighter and brought back the individual sportsmanship trophy in the first year of competition as a team in district Golden Gloves bouts at Norfolk the past week.

The team won seven bouts in all

lege.
Russ Nyberg was named young fighter and brought back the individual sports-manship trophy in the first year of competition as a team in district Golden Gloves bouts at Norfolk the past week.

The team won seven bouts in all. In two bouts

Standard's Games of the Week

#### WAYNE HIGH (Friday, Feb. 17) WAYNE STATE Doane (Friday, Feb. 17)

CLAUDE'S STANDARD



#### STANDARD'S **BLACKBOARD**

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10 Wayne High at Wisner

WRESTLING Northern State at Wayne State Rice Auditorium — 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11 Kearney at Wayne State
Rice Auditorium — 7:30 p.m.

Wayne State Drama Dept. Presents "THE TWELFTH NIGHT"
February 19-28-21 — Ramsey Theatre, 8 p.m.

> MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13 WRESTLING Chadron at Wayne State

Wayne Boys Club Tournament WAYNE CITY AUDITORIUM 5th and 6th Grades

DIXON Monday, 5:30 WAYNE BC HUBBARD Tuesday, 6:00 Monday, 6:30 Wayne ST. MARYS 7th and 8th Grades

Monday, 7:30 Wayne ST. MARYS Tuesday, 8:00 WAYNE BC nday, 8:30 HUBBARD

> TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14 Dana Coeds at Wayne State Rice Auditorium — 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16 Laurel Freshmen at Wayne High Wayne City Auditorium - 6:30 p.n

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Norfolk, to go to the middleweight open finals, Hixson winning by decision
in the finals.

Terry Artman, bantamweight open, won by TKO
over Larry Montgomery,
Ewing, last year's champ,
Syd LaMore, light heavyweight open, won by decision over Rick Bailey,
South Sioux City.

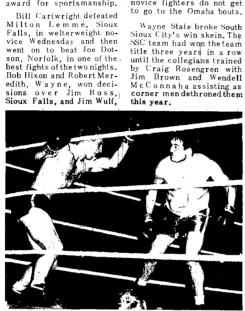
Darrel Cates won a decision overteam-mate Roscoe Good Pasture for the
heavyweight novice title,
James Milek won by decision over Richard Smith,
SSC, in heavyweight open
finals.

The winners of the open SSC, in heavyweight open finals.

The winners of the open

The winners of the open divisions gettogoto Omaha to the Midwest Finals. The novice fighters do not get to go to the Omaha bouts.

Wayne State broke South Sioux City's win skein. The SSC team had won theteam title three years in a row until the collegians trained by Craig Rosengren with Jim Brown and Wendell McConnaha assisting as corner mendethronedthem this year.



TWO TEAMMATES from Wayne State exchanged blows in the heavyweight division of Galden Gloves at Norfolk Wednesday. Roscoe Goodpasture, left, lost to Darrell Cates in the finals.

#### **Battle Creek in** Loss to Winside

Battle Creek was downed by Winside 61-54 Thursday night, in the Stanton Invitational Tournament. The Wildeats came back with a vengeance after a poor showing against Leigh in the opening round.

Leigh went on to beat Clarkson and Stanton beat Tilden. This put Stanton against Leigh in the finals and Clarkson against Tilden for consolation.

Winside trailed Battle Creek 16-7 after one quarter but spurted by 21 points while holding BC to 8 in the second period to earn a 28-24 lead. At the end of three quarters it was 46-38 in favor of the Wildcats and the losers outscored WIIS 16-15 in the final stanza.

Reed Wacker led Win-

and the losers outscored WHS 16-15 in the final stanza.

Reed Wacker led Winside scoring with 20 points.
Keith Krueger added 14 and Randy Jacobsen 15.
For the Battle Creekteam, Jon Meyer had 24 and Marcus Wacker 10.

Rebounding for Winside was also led by Wacker who had 10. Krueger had 5, Jacobsen 4 and Dave Witt, Bob Dangberg and Bob Wacker 1.

Winside fg ft f pts

Winside fg ft f pts R. Jacobsen 6 3-5 3 15 D. Witt 4 0-0 1 8

HERE WE COME!

B. Dangberg 2 0-0 5 4 K. Krueger 3 8-11 4 14 R. Wacker 8 4-7 3 20 B. Wacker 0 0-1 0 0 Total 23 15-24 16 61

#### Favorite in Class C

#### **Winside Draws Meet**

Winside has drawn Walthill in the class C tournament to be played late in February at Pender. Walthill is the favored team in the tourney.

Coach Dan Cahill of Winside reported pairings were made Wednesday of last week. Behind Walthill, Winnebago was seeded

last week. Behind Walthill, Winnebago was seeded second, Homer third and Decatur fourth.

Opening round pairings pit Walthill against Winside in the first game followed by Decatur versus E merson-Hubbard, Winnebago against Pender and Homer against Wakefield, Winners will meet in the semi-finals with the championship the following night and the winner to go on to a four-team regional playoff to see who goes to the state tournament.

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for Kellbert at Dixon Mon-day, was called off due to mumps. Next games are in the tournament at Wayne Monday and Tuesday eve-

#### **Winside Tourney Lasts Three Days**

The annual Winside Invitational freshman-sophomore basketball tournament is scheduled Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at Winside High under sponsorship of the W Club, Seven teams are entered.

Monday night's games pit Wakefield against Norfolk Catholic at 6, Ponca against Hartington Cedar Catholic at 7:30 and Coleridge versus Hartington at 9. Winside drew a first-round bye. Eight Teams in **Wayne Tourneys** 

Dixon, Hubbard, St. Mary's and Wayne Public Schools have entered two teams each in a pair of tournaments to be held Monday and Tuesday at the Wayne City Auditorium. Hank Overin, director, reports four games will be played the first night and three the second. There is no losers' bracket for the younger teams in order to keep games from being late two nights in a row.

Monday at 5:30 Dixon (ifth and sixth plays Wayne followed by Hubbard against St. Mary's, Wayne. The two winning teams will meet for the championship Tuesday at 6.

In the seventh and eighth

meet for the championship Tuesday at 6.

In the seventh and eighth bracket, Dixon plays St. Mary's Monday at 7:30 and Wayne meets Hubbard at 1. 8:30. The losers play Tuesday at 7 and the winners play Tuesday at 8 for the title.

Originally the tourna-ment had been set for Car-

ment had been set for Carroll. However, the Wayne Auditorium was found to be available so the site was changed.

#### Winside Goes to Wrestle Tourney

An 11-man team will represent Winside in the Class C district wrestling meet in Milford Feb. 10-11. It will be a new experience as this is the first year there has been a Class C division in the state and this is the first year of wrestling for Winside.

Class C and D will com-

side.
Class C and D will combine for Class C wrestling due to the lack of teams. Classes A and B have been the only classes offered heretofore and they will continue although each will be made up solely of continue atthough each will be made up solely of schools from the resepc-tive classes instead of tak-ing in the smaller Class C and Class D schools as

ng in the smaller class cand Class D schools as before.

Steph Carlson will represent Winside in the 95-pound class, Mike Jaeger 103, Bob Meyer 112, Roger Ahlman 127, Richard Duering 133, Loren Sievers 138, Neal Brogren 145, Dan Jaeger 154, Lee Trautwein 165, Roy Wagner 180 and Randy Brudigan heavyweight.

Gary Klindt is coach of

weight.
Gary Klindt is coach of the Wildcats. He has been working with the team since joining the staff at the semester break.

#### **Dixon Loses Jackson** Tilts by Big Margins

Dix on's Fighting Irish went down to defeat in two grade school games in the Dixon gym Wednesday night. Jackson won the lower grades game 22-2 and the junior high team from Jackson won 41-13.

In the first game, Richard Abts made the lone field goal for Dixon. In the second game, Don Knoell, Regg Lubberstedt, Jim Prescott and Fred Moore scored for the Irish.

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The annual Winside In-

bye.
Wednesday night semi-final games are scheduled at 7 and 8:30 with the Wakefield-Norfolk Catholic Wakefield-Norfolk Catholic winner meeting the Ponca-Hartington Cedar Catholic winner and the Hartington-Coleridge winner playing Winside. Consolation will be Thursday at 7 with the championship at 8:30.

John Tollakson and company will officiate the games. Trophies will be awarded.

#### Adept Hubbard Teams Win, Lose at Wayne

Win, Lose at Wayne

Three teams from Hubbard played Wayne Boys
Club teams Thursday
night on the City Auditorium court. Hubbard won
one and lost three but impressed local Cagers and
fans with playing ability.
Hubbard boys at all levels were adept at ballhandling. They could dribble, run, shoot, rebound,
screen, defend and perform other maneuvers of
the game with far more
ability than one would expect and made up one of

the best-coached groups the Wayne boys have met this

year.
In the fourth-fifth game,
wome won 24-19. Marty

Mayne won 24-19. Marty Hansen had 9 points to lead Wayne. Earl Overin had 5, Jim Granquist 4 and Mike Mayne, Earl Overin had 5, Jim Granquist 4 and Mike Mayne, Scott Ehlers and Greg Biltoft 2. For Hubbard, Dan Watkins had 10, Andy Lux 4, Doug Beacom 3 and Terry Ericksen 2.

Mark Schram led Wayne in rebounds with 6. Hansen had 5, Biltoft and Meyer 4, Dave Nuss, Charles Johnson, Granquist and Ehlers 2 and Overin 1. Hansen had 2 steals, Meyer and Biltoft 1. Overin and Hansen each had an assist.

In the sixth grade game, Wayne won 39-22. Doug Sturm led scoring with 11 for Wayne, Roger Saul had 8, Tom Peterson 7, Charles Roland and Dave Scheel 3, Billy Brown, Randy Nelson and Glen Biltoft 2 and Steve Mordhorst 1. For Hubbard, Dan Hartnett hit 7, Rod Hassler 6, Mike Hayes 5 and Kevin Heeney 4.

Sturm played a little over half the game but led in rebounds with 14. Saul, Peterson and Scheel had 7, Roland and Mark Johnson 5, Mordhorst 4, Bruce Zimmerman and Shane Giese 3, Randy Nelson 2 and Biltoft 2, Sturm, Saul, Giese, Nelson, Zimmerman and Mordhorst 1. Sturm and Roland each had an assist. Hubbard won the seventh grade game 25-23 with the count being tied four times and the lead changing hands seven times. Mick Hassler led Hubbard with 9, Bob Locker and Gary Ericksen each hit 5, Augie Zeisler 4 and Mark Twohig 2, For Wayne, Kelly Dill had 11, Don Hansen 10 and Dave Kudrna 2

Chris Leuders had 16 rebounds for Wayne, Don Hansen 8, Kyl Wills, Dill

and Kudrna 3 and To Bornhoft and Rick Els son 1. Dill had 2 steat Hansen, Bornhoft and Will 1. Dill had 2 assists, Hansen and Bornhoft 1.

#### Don Meyer Leads in Scoring at College

For the second year in row, Don Meyer, son of r. and Mrs. Donald Mee r, Wayne, is the leading corer on the Colorado scorer on the Colorado State College basketball



team at Greeley. He also leads the team in field goal percentages and free throw percentage.

Meyer, a guard, is a member of the team holding a 15-2 record and bidding for a third straight Rocky Mountain Conference title and a fourth consecutive bid to the NCAA small college playoffs.

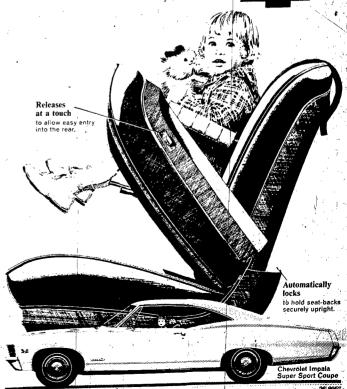
CSC news service reports the team leader and has helped the school set now school records for wins three years in, a row. They have also won 21 straight games at home, a record that can be improved as the seasondrawsto a close.

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#### **Wayne Bowler Gets** Gold Ring Award

Willis Meyer, Wayne, received a gold ring Tuesday evening in recognition of a 299 game he rolled during a Tuesday Night Community League match earlier this month, In addition to the ring which was earlier this month, loaddition to the ring, which was sponsored by the American Bowling Congress, Meyer was awarded a \$25 check from the owners of Melodee Lanes, Al and Ama Bahe,

The four pin was all that stood between Meyer and a perfect game as he rolled all straight strikes hefore his 300 game was cut short on his final attempt. The

week before Meyer met with similar frustration as he ended just 21 pins short of a perfect game. According to Bahe, "There have been more 600 and 700 series bowled this season than ever before due to the maintenance of the alleys."

Each winner of the 299 award is given his choice of prizes from the ABC including watches, electric clocks, frophies, cigarette lighters, and sterling silver tie clasps. As an added incentive to league bowlers, Meloder Lanes has a standing prize of \$300 for anyone who bowls a perfect game, making that four pin the most expensive one Meyer has ever missed in his life.

#### Wayne Bowling

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Friday Night Couples

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Roeber-Baier	47	41
Luschen-Whitney	46	42
Baier-Rebensdorf	46	42
Meyer-Nelson	4 5 1/2	42
Bahe-Brasch	44	4.4
Gathje-Bull	42	46
Jech-Barner	40%	47
Thomsen-Greunke	37	41
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righ scores: Willis Mey-er 221; Evelyn Woods 197; LeRoy Barner 569; Ione Roeber 540; Jech-Barner 712; Roeber-Baier 2031.

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Winside St. Paul	10	18
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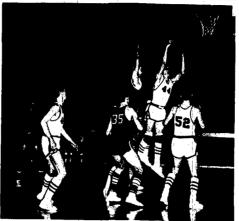
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COMING DOWN with a rebound against Columbus Scotus is Gordon Jorgensen Dave Brown is 52 and Dave Tietgen 40 Scotus players are Jim Legenza 21 and Bill Kosch (35). never regained the lead, dropping a 59-49 decision to the Shamrocks.
Coach Harolli Maciejewski's cagers have three regular season games left. They go to Wisner Friday night, meet West Point here I eb. 17 and close Tuesday, Feb. 21, at home against Hartington C'edar Catholic.
Wayne took the lead in the first quarter Saturday at 10-9 and never relinquished it until the Shamrocks passed them at 33-32. With 2' minutes left WHS trailed by only four points, 49-45, but the visitors struck for 10 points while holding the Blue Devils to 4.

Jim Legenza was leading scorer with 27 points for Scotus, Bob Eckholt added 10. Gordon Jorgensen managed 22 Gor Wayne and Dave Brown was second high with 1.

Free throws were the

never regained the lead, dropping a 59-49-decision

Free throws were the difference. Each team made 40, points from the field. Each team had good free throw records, 69 per cent for Wayne, 68 per cent for Scotus, but the Green and White hit 19 of 28 while Wayne hit 9 of 13. Rebounding also helped spell victory for the Columbus team. Wayne had 26 rebounds, less than the two top rebounders usually get.

#### Blue Devils Sag Against Scotus

Sagging after their spirited battle Friday with South Sioux City, the Wayne High Blue Devils lost the lead to Columbus Scotus in the third period Satur-day at Rice Auditorium and

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205; Marlene Dahlkoetter 546; M & S 795 and 2279.

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Lorenzen-Kay	10
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Wednesday Nite Owls

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Barner's TV	19
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Wagon Wheel	16
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Fund's, G. Hybrid	14
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rebounds, less than the two
top rebounders usually get.
Brown and Jorgensen each
had 8, Bob Morris and Dave
Tietgen 4 and Steve Kerl 2.
Brown and Tietgen each
stole the ball 3 times, Lynn
Lessmann and Morris 2 and
Jorgensen and Herb Swan 1.
Brown had 5 assists, Jorgensen 4 and Lessmann,
Kerl and Mark Johnson 1.
There was no reserve
game due to the doubleheader with Wayne State.
Following is the WIIS box
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L. Lessmann 3 1-1 4 7
M. Johnson 1 0-0 2 2
D. Tietgen 2 1-2 0-5
G. Jorgensen10 2-3 4 22
D. Brown 3 3-4 3 9
H. Swan 0 1-1 2 1
Total 20 9-13 16 49

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ft f pts 5-6 0 7 1-3 3 9 6-6 2 10 2-5 2 2 3-4 2 27 2-4 4 4 K. Wibbels S. Shadle B. Eckholt B. Kosch J. Legenza ,12 M. Straub 1 Total 20 1 2-4 4 4 20 19-28 13 59



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#### **Wayne High Reserves** Lose to South Sioux

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Wayne High reserve basketballers fell to South Sioux Friday night 59-51 in the preliminary game at South Sioux.

After leading 14 to 13 at the first quarter mark and 26 to 21 at the half the Junior Cards came back with a pair of 19-point quarters while holding the Uil Devils to 12 and 13 points in the same periods.

Dave Tietgen led the Wayne offense with 10, followed by Larry Hiv and Steve Kerl with 8 each, Joedy Hoogner had 7 and Chuck Fisher and Steve Johnson added 6 each, Bernie Binger's 1 and Harry Lindner's 2 rounded out Wayne's scoring.

For South Sioux City Rick Ellis led scorers with 16 while 6°6" Fred Wohlert and Ron Graham each contributed 14 points.

Next action for Coach Don Johnson's charges is Friday night at Wisner in the preliminary game.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday

#### St. Mary's Loses to Pierce St. Joseph's

Pierce St. Joseph's

St. Mary's of Wayne lost
two game
of Pierce
in elementary
school basketball at Wayne
City Auditorium Sunday afternoon. The visitors won
in the fifth-sixth grade tilt
21-5 and in the seventheighth grade game 33-10.

In the game for the lower grades, no box score
was available on Pierce.
Wayne's scoring included
4 each by Bill Schwartz
and Jim Maly and 1 by
Dan Pinkelman. St. Joseph's led 2-0, 9-2, and 142 at the quarter breaks.
Tim Sharer had 4 for
Wayne in the upper grades
tilt. Joel Renner and Dennis Roeber hit 2 each and
Kevin Dorcey and Joe Dordey 1 each. Tim Schleppenbach with 10 and Jerty Hoff man with 7 led
Pierce. Dave Korth and
Daje Drahota each added 6
and Tom Schleppenbach 4.
Kevin Dorcey led St. Ma-

Wayhe had its second fire of the year Monday morning It was almost identical to the first.

The Ray mond Bohm car was parked on East Second just south of Larson's Department Store whos smoke started coming out. Firemen were called and had the fire in the from seat out in short order. A cigarette is thought to have caused the minor blaze.

Last week a WSC student had a fire in his car. It also damaged the front seat of the vehicle.

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Dinner guests Sunday in the Willis Lage home for Daryl's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Topp and Shelli and Eggert Lage.
Supper guests Sunday in the Gladys Fork home, Sloux City, were Lonnie Fork, Wilma Ritze, Linda Gering and Gene Barg.
Dinner guests Sunday in

Gering and Gene Barg.
Dinner guests Sunday in the Willis Lage home in honor of Daryl's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Behrens, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Behrens, Coleridge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bierschenck and daughters, Belden, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Behrens, Lincoln.
Mrs. Albert Sahs, Carroll, returned Sunday from a Lincoln hospital.

a Lincoln hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Cook, Carroll, weredinner
guests Sunday in the Warren Sahs home, Lincoln.

Guests Friday in the Dean Owens home for

Becky's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tip Froendt and family, Cole-ridge, and Mrs. Anna Han-sen and Arnold and Tom Bowers.

Thursday, Feb. 9 Woman's club Saturday, Feb. 11 Peppy Peppers Country Card Club, John

Country Card Club, John Hamm Sunday, Feb. 12 Lutheran Laymen League Belles and Beaus Square

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man Hilltop Larks, Paul Brader

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St. Paul's Sunday school teachers met Thursday with six teachers and Pastor H. M. Hilpert present.

UPW Meeting Held

UPW met Wednesday for a covered dish dinner with ten members and a guest, Mrs. Francis Axen, present. Mrs. Milton' Owens was in charge of the lesson, "Joys of Adversity." Next meeting will be Feb. 15 with Mrs. Enos Williams, Mrs. Irvin Graves, Mrs. O. Jl Jones and Mrs. George Owens serving.

Wednesday, Feb. 15 Friendly Wednesday, Al-

vin Longe Senior High Esther-Naomi Circles Thursday, Feb. 16 Social Neighbors, Stan-

ley Otte Delta Dek, Perry John-

Delta Dek Meets
Delta Dek met Thursday
in the Ted Winterstein
home. Mrs. Stanley Morris
was a guest. Prizes were
won by Mrs. G. E. Jones,
Mrs. Lloyd Morris, Mrs.
Clarence Woods and Mrs.
Levi Roberts. Feb. 16
meeting will be at the Perry
Johnson home.

EOT Meets

EUT Meets
EOT club held an evening party Monday at Sholes
Lamp Lounge with all members present, Prizes went
to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clausen, Mr. and Mrs. George
Sieger and Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Hofeldt.

Happy Workers Meet

Happy Workers Meet
Happy Workers club met
Thursday afterngon in the
Edward Fork home withten
members answering roll
call with a valentine exchange. Guests were Mrs.
Lyle Cunningham and Mrs.
Myron Larsen; who became
members. Prizes were won
by Mrs. Clifford Rohde,
Mrs. Robert Hanks and
Mrs. Herman Brockman,
Mar. 2 meeting will be
with Mrs. Eunice Glass.

MYF Meets
MYF met Sunday evening
for a valentine party. Mr.
and Mrs. LaVern Hurlbert,
Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swanson, Rev. and Mrs. E. John

Kess and Mrs. Larry Palen and Deon were guests. Car-la Janssen was in charge of devotions. Phadet Gaw-sombat showed films of Thailand and games served neeting will be Feb. 19.

EOT Meets
EOT met Thursdayathe
Wilbur Hefti home. Mrs.
Melvin Longe was assistant. Fifteen members.
and a guest, Mrs. Delbert
Longe were present.
Prizes were won by Mrs.
Gilmore Sahs Mrs. Cyril
Hansen and Mrs. Dale
Claussen. Next meeting
will be Mar. 2

Saddle Club Party Held
Carroll Saddle Club
sponsored a skating party
at Randolph Friday evening, Clubs from Wayne,
Winside, Randolph, Hoskins and Norfolk were
guests. Next meeting will
be Mar. 3.

Knitting Club Meets
Knitting Club met Saturday at the Max Stahl home with nine melm bers and Mrs. Verna Brogren present. Feb. 17 meeting will be at the Mrs. Martha Timm home.

Church Group Meets
Junior High met Wednesday at the Presbyterian
Church with six members
present. Cames served for
entertainment. Rev. Gail
Axen served. Next meeting will be Feb. 22.

Cub Scouts Meet Cub Scouts Meet
Den One met Monday with
Mrs. Ronald Kuhnhenn in
charge. All members were
present. Den Two met
Tuesday with Mrs. John
Rees in charge. Each received bear and lion books,
and worked on achievements.

ments.

World Day of Prayer Set
World Day of Prayer will
be Friday, Feb. 10 at the
Methodist Church beginning at 1 p.m.

Way Out Here Meets
Way Out Here met Tuesday at the Lester Menke home with 13 members answering roll call. Guests were Mrs. Otto Test and Mrs. Julius Menke, Mrs. Everett Hanks became a

member. Mrs. Glenn Loberg received a birthday gift and Mrs. Jim Bush received a door prize. Next meeting will be Feb. 28 at the Melvin Magnusen home. Roll will be an original poem of spring.

WSCS Dinner Held

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WSCS served dinner
Wednesday. Mrs. Everett
Davis was chairman. The
group netted \$101.20 from
the dinner and \$18.30 from
the country store sale.
Twelve members attended
the meeting following the
dinner. Mrs. Clarence
Woods was in charge of devotions. Missionary study
was discussed and committees appointed. Chairmen are: Feb. 7, Mrs.
Frank Cunningham and
Mrs. Walt Lage; Feb. 17,
Mrs. Clair Swanson and
Mrs. Levi Roberts; Mar.
3, Mrs. Merlin Kenny and
Mrs. Levi Roberts; Mar.
3, Mrs. Charles Whitney
and Mrs. E. John Kess.
Devotional leaders are
Mrs. Joy Tucker, Mrs.
Emil Tietgen, Mrs. Ted
Winterstein, Mrs. Mary
Drake, Mrs. Tom Roberts
and Mrs. Ellery Pearson.
Next meeting will be Feb.
16.

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 11: Satur-day church school, I p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12: Wor-ship, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:40; LLL, 7:30.

Presby.-Congre. Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 12: Wor-ship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

Our Lady Of Sorrows
Catholic Church
(Emmet Meyer, pastor)
Sunday, Feb. 12: Mass,

Methodist Church (E. John Kess, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 12: Wor-ship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Friends and relatives gathered in the Enos Williams home Friday evening for the birthdays of Mrs. Williams and John. Prizes went to Erwin Morris,

Ralph Olson, Mrs. Ray Roberts, jr., and Mrs. Irv
Jones. Mrs. Elmer Phillips was an overnight guest Friday in the Williams home.
Forrest Nettleton, Steve Nettleton, Norfolk, and Mrs. James Mabe, Omaha, spent the weekend with realtives in California and attended funeral services for a sister, Mrs. Staley Barlow.

Janet Hefti, Sioux City, spent the weekend in the Wilbur Hefti home.
Mrs. Larry Palen and Deon, Minot, N.D., are spending a few weeks in the LaVern Hurlberthome.
Warren Sahs, Lincoln, was a supper guest Wednesday in the Gilmore Sahs home.
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Mrs. Tom Bowers and Mrs. Jens Jorgensen returned Tuesday after spending a week with relatives at Denver.

Mrs. Lillian Kenny returned this week after spending several weeks in the Dean Reimers home, Sheridan, Wyo., and in the Mrs. Mable Tangeman home, Cheyenne.

Guests Wednesday in the

Mrs. Mable Tangeman home, Cheyenne.

Guests Wednesday in the Edwin Milligan home for Marci's fifth birthday were Mrs. Ron Kuhnhenn and Rodney, Mrs. Larry Palen and Deon, Minot, N.D., Marlin Landanger and Kay Lynn, Mrs. Richard Janssen and Becky, Mrs. Arlyn Hurlbert and children, Mrs. Ronnie Billhiemer, and children, Mrs. Edward Oswald, Douglas and Daniel and Mrs. Cliff Burback and children, Mrs. Edward Oswald, Douglas and Daniel and Mrs. Cliff Burback and children, Mrs. Robert Densen home, were Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Neeli, Newman Grove, Mrs. H. L. Neeli, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lage and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Lage and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Lage and Mrs. Wult Lage and Mrs. Guests Thursday in the Murray Leicy home in honor of William's second birthday were Mrs. LuRue Leicy, Elmer and Harold Linn, Harold Wittler and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler, Visitors Tuesday in the Leo Jensen home for Mr. Jensen's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Malmberg and Mr. Russell Malmberg and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Peterson, Norfolk,

Carroll Alarm Faise

The fire alarm sounded in Carroll Friday mornaling. Firemen rushed to the station, had the fire truck ready to go and then found it was all revved up with no place to go. Workmen checking telephonesacidentally set off the alarm. There was no fire. There was no fire.

#### City Has Only One

Traffic Accident

Wayne had one of its
better weeks in traffic in
the period ending Monday.
There was only one traftic accident reported.

Dennis Mattes, Allen,
had his car parked on East
9th Jan. 31. Steven Olesen,
WSC. was driving the car
of Steve Gunther, LeMars,
Ia.

of Steve Gunther, Lemman, Ia.

Oleson pulled too far to the right, striking the side of the Mattes car. Damage came to almost \$187 to the Mattes vehicle.



were dinner guests Sunday in the Reynold Loberg

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To Show You Cared Enough to Send the Very Best

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TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS TO SERVE YOU YEARS OF RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE



#### Print shirtwaist dress

65% Dacror, polyester, 35% cotton with permanent press finish. Tucked bodice, Peter Pan collar, leather trim belt. Pink, blue. 10-20, 121/2-221/2 \$8

#### Sleeveless tent dress

Smart cowl collar tops this dress of Dacron® polyester and cotton. Permanent press finish. Back zipper, self belt. Blue, green. 10-20, 121/2-221/2, \$2

Omnibus check coat shift Styled in 75% Dacton polyester. 25% cotton, shift has patch pockets. belt. Orange, lilac. 10-20,

Flattering step-in dress
Featuring a softly scooped and rolled
neckline that slip-ties. Omnibus check of 75% Dacron polyester, 25% cot-

Floral print tent dress

65% Dacron polyester, 35% cotton with permanent press finish. Zipper back, notched scoop neckline, patch pockets, Green, blue. 10-20, 12½-22½.

Choose from these and other famous name fashions at McDonald's and "Charge It"! 



The editorial department of a weekly newspaper is an important department. Normally it is one person's opinion of topics that concern most of the readers.

It is the duty of an editorial writer to work a work of the reader before he sits down to write. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important whis.

#### Not All Hoegberg's Fault

The "sticky issue" that has arisen in wayne the past week has been pretty nuch attributed to one man—Norman Hoegberg. He deserves credit for starting it, but the blame for contributing to the problem rather than the solution can be

herg. He deserves credit for starting it, but the blame for contributing to the problem rather than the solution can be placed elsewhere. In the first place, any press group, radio station, television station or newspaper ought to show a little responsibility in its action. They owe the public that much. Before they jumped head first into a story, they should have found out about the man they were dealing with.

A call to a local newspaper, the sheriff, the police department or a high-ranking college official might have put them wise to what the situation was. Instead, they all rushed in and now we have real problems. The Herald was not unaware of what was going on. In fact, several times a day we had calls telling us what Hoegberg was going to do. The callers wanted us there with camera and pad to get full coverage of Hoegberg's actions. Without coverage, his actions were meaningless, Unwilling to accept the position of being "used" to further Hoegberg's personal crusade. The Herald was not drawn into the situation. From the first, it was decided that the story was to be handled on the thasis of its merits, the same way any story is handled. From the start, it was decided that the story was not big. Then our fellow "journalists" in radio. To another they started pouring out volumes of publicity. The more they said, the more they shought needed saying. They created the news story and they were going to use it. Perhaps this sounds as if we consider leveryone was put of step but us." To some it indicates a tendency on our part to hide our heads ostrichlike and ignore the story entirely. To others it may sound as if we would control the news.

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We don't consider everyone out of step but us, but we do think from our vantage point we were in a better position to judge than outside interests were. We did not hide our heads, but gave the story all the space it merited at that time. We did not control the news—as a matter of fact, Hoegberg and those who fell into step with his aims controlled it. Without publicity, Hoegbergwould have gotten nowhere and the issue might have been forgotten by now, along with some other activities at the college.

To the station's discredit, it should be pointed out that Channel 9, Sioux City, grabbed the story and with sensationalism in mind filmed something almost every day. Without regard to effects, the station broadcast so me filmed reports that were no gems of news coverage and certainly ought to make area folks look forward to the days when cable television will be here and stations showing a little more resonsibility in handling such nonews stories can be received.

Nebraska's largest daily, the Omaha World-Herald, showed extremely poor taste on its editorial page Thursday. Injecting a note of levity into a situation which is unfunny, the Omaha paper facetiously referred to Hoegberg's activities as an "example of individual resourcefulness." Viewing the situation from a distance, the World-Herald's handling of the editorial was inept to say the least.

As for The Wayne Herald, it carried to grasp the gravity of the situation and failed to consider the man, his methods, his stand and his effect on a college and community. It simply was not humorous and the World-Herald's handling of the editorial was inept to say the least.

As for The Wayne Herald, it carried 13 headed; news stories last week. Few drew any comment except the one-paragraph story on Hoegberg. All perspective on the relative merits of the new was lost in the mass of stories, radio coverage, television reports and personal conversations! that could dwell on little else. All of th

to them to give coverage.

Maybe a kook will call in that he favorannibalism and will sit on the rooftop until it is approved; maybe an alcoholic

You may not agree with an editorial — but if you read the editorial and give serious thought to the subject discussed you have gained. You, as a reader, have given careful thought to an important problem and the writer is proud to have called your attention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

will call in that he wants liquor legalized for everyone 10 and over and will lie on the railroad tracks until something is cone

about it;

Perhaps the village idiot somewhere will
call in demanding topless dresses for
waitresses and he will climb the water
tower and stay there until they are approved; maybe a psychiatric case will
call in that he will stand in the river
naked until some law is passed that allows
legalizing of dope over the counter to

naked until some law is passed that allows legalizing of dope over the counter to everyone.

Each of these cases is exaggerated. But, if anyone called in with the ideas suggested it is to be hoped that the press, radio and television corps would be responsible enough to check before rushing in with cameras and pads.

No one has said Hoegberg is a kook, alcoholic, which or psychiatric. What has been said is that he and his friends called in to say what the runs the said is that the and his friends called in to say what the true situation was. As alresult, Hoegberg no doubt not only realized his aims but even exceeded them.

The Herald still does not plan to sensationalize this case, which has already become enlarged beyond the proportions it deserved.

Wayne State has been hurt. Wayne has been hurt. How long it will take to recover once this is settled cannot be said now. The tragedy is that it need not have happened this way.

Nebraska provides the college here but it does "owe" the parents a school to which they can send their sons and daughters with the reasonable expectation that they will be offered a chance to obtain an education if that is what they come for. What they make of their chance is up to them.

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Nebraska does not lowe" Hoegberg the "right" to speak his filth. It does "owe" parents a responsible group of men and women on the faculty who will give of themselves the best they can, not to prepare the young for the dismal pits of obscenity and depravity but to prepare them for life, a good life with a meaningful understanding of the subjects they study and a preparation to excel in their chosen fields.

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and a preparation to excel in their chosen fields.

Hoegberg has had his day. Soon he will be gone. His "contribution" here will be considered small.

We, the residents of Wayne, will stay. We will try to rebuild on a solid foundation in the hopes that Wayne State will be a better school, that we will have community willing to help the young who come to college here. We cannot leave as some can. We don't want to leave. We want to stay and build. Unlike some, we cannot come in, destroy and depart.

Hoegberg was and is to blame for the situation which will hurt more than it will help. However, he was not solely to blame. May the mistakes that were made not be the "doors" through which similar errors will be made in the future but the "walls" that will prevent similar situations arising—ever.—CEG.

#### Freedom: Responsibility

Much has been said in and around Wayne the past two weeks about freedom. Freedom of speech, academic freedom freedom to make mistakes (by the hun-dreds) and freedom from fear have been violated and even denied some quarters

violated and even denied some quarters complain.

Another word has been completely missing in all these "freedom denial" accusations: responsibility.

It occurs to us that the words "freedom" and "responsibility" go hand in hand. Those that clamor after freedom must also use responsibility in their exercise of this precious right.

Apparently the WSC administration has observed their obligations of responsibility. Dissenters have been heard; yea, even given microphones and student time. sibility. Dissenters have been heard; yea, even given microphones and student time aplenty at the student center without interference. Their grievances have been aired repeatedly through handouts and soapbox harangues.

The administration's obligations to the students, parents of students and the taxpayers of Nebraska have also been fulfilled.

However we question that those who represent dissenting opinions at Wayne State have exercised responsibility in their actions.

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We hope fervently that Wayne State's students will evaluate seriously these accusations and will remember that freedom cannot last long unless protected by responsibility.—AC.

#### Winds of Change Appear To Sweep Lawmaking Body

Nine times previous an identical measure met with sudden and swift death in the Legislature, Opposition was overwhelming. Many said there was no need. But a preponderance of amendments on last fall's election ballot triggered a chainge of attitude. Those who stood stoutly against a convention in the past weren't so sure the idea should be scotched this goround.

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The first showdown vote on the bill (LB2) providing for the convention was 30-



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affirmative ballots that will be needed to place the proposition before the people next year.

people next year.

A final vote will come later this month or early in March. Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann backs the legis-

lation.
Nebraska last held a con-Nebraska last neiga con-stitutional convention in 1919-20. Forty-seven changes were proposed that time. All of these were accepted by voters. Since that time, the con-

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Since that time, the constitution has been amended for times, with 53 of the amendments added since 1952. There were 17 proposals on last fall's ballot. If approved by the people, the convention itself could not be called until December, 1969. Ninety-eight delegates from across the state would be selected.

Sen. Stanley Matzke of Milford, chief sponsor of the convention bill, argues the present document is too restrictive—that it hamstrings the Legislature and confuses the people.

"We must do something to liberalize our constitution, to expand it to give it application to today's problems." Matzke said, A co-sponsor, Sen. Fred Carstens of Beatrice, said the people are "embittered" because the Legislature "has compelled them to decide a gamut of issues cach general election." A leading foe of the convention legislation is Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth. He rejects the argument that the constitution is a throwback to the 1800's, with little application to modern-day government.

Outlines First Budget
Governor Tiemann, in
his first major budget announcement, has proposed
a record appropriation for
the four state colleges and
higher tuition to pay for it.
He recommended \$28
million for operating and
capital improvement expenses during the two-year
fiscal period beginning July
1. This was considerably
under what the schools
asked for.
But compared to the
1965-67 appropriation, it
is up \$5.9 million in the
state tax funds category.
Tiemann proposed tuition be hiked from \$250 a
year to \$320 for resident
students at Wayne, Peru,
Chadron and Kearney, Nonresidents would pay \$600
instead of the current \$400.
The colleges increased
tuition fees slightly in 1965.
Some students protested at
that time.
Tiemann acknowledged

Tiemann acknowledged his recommendation might not be popular with same educators and students. But he said it was essential to "meet the great needs" at the schools.

Spending Limitation Urged A member of the Legis-lature's Budget Committee has proposed a program he says will hold down state

says will hold down state spending and avert a tax-payer rebellion.

Sen. Clifton B. Batcheld. er of Omaha said the key is placing a statutory ceil-ing on all appropriations. He said this is sound fis-cal management.

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The senator has intro-duced a bill to freeze state expenditures at the 1965-67 biennium level. A hear-ing will be held on it later.

expressed clearly in the November election and is now being expressed in letters to their representatives."

He said the 1965-67 appropriation approved by the Legislature two years ago was 45 percent above the previous two-year period. Agencies seek an 80 percent increase for 1967-69.

"In asking the Legislature to start their taxing and budgeting program with a ceiling established on the basis of what we can afford I am merely asking it to follow the procedure that is common to sound fiscal control whether it be in a business, farm or family," Batchelder said.

Rejects Unicameral

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State Senate delegation studying Nebraska's onehouse Legislature said it would never work in his state.

Sen, John R, Dunne said neither the mood nor the needs of New York could be met with a unicameral Legislature, which he opined tends toward more conservative government.

Legislature, which he opined tends toward more conservative government. Nebraska has the only one house Legislature in the nation. Its 49 members are elected on a non-partisan basis.

Dunne said the absence of party labels would not be popular in New York. He said the Legislature there looks to the major parties to provide leadership within the assembly. "More is accomplished with leaders from the parties. You break down sectional barriers and get a better overall look at problems," he said.

Laws Can Be Repealed

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The State Justice Department advises the Legislature can legally repeal
Nebraska's embattled intangible property tax laws.

It said authority to do so was granted the lawmakers by a 1964 amendment to the State Constitution.

Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly asked for clarificiation after several experts questioned if all intangible property taxes could be eliminated without violating the constitution.

could be eliminated without violating the constitution. Intangible taxes are those levied against such items as investment cash, stocks and bonds. Nebraska is only one of nine states that currently levies such a tax.

#### County Agent's Column



Rettilizer For Soybeans
It is generally shown that soybeans put back in about as much ferremove from the soil. Fertilizer has given more profit when applied to other crops in the rotation, but soybeans do benefit from fertilizer carryover. However, if soil tests show that the soil is very low in nitrogen or phosphate, moderate application of these nutrients should be made for soybeans.

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#### 30 Years Ago

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Feb. 11, 1937: New report slips will be used this semester in the grading of students of Wayne high school. The ratings will go from one to five, one being excellent work and five failure. Wayne county has 265 rural students lattending high school...Cash prizes will be awarded boys and girls making the best records in the national 4-H accounting contest. Blank record books and rules can be obtained through local leaders or County Agent Walter L. Moller...Mrs. F. E. Johnson received a badly cut right eyeball when she was shaking the stove down and the handle of the shaker flew up and broke her glasses.

#### 25. Years Ago!

Feb. 5, 1942: Good books are still needed in the Victory campaign to get reading material for service men...Alien's register at post offices Feb. 9-28. Identification cards will be provided this month...Harry Adams is in charge of the Peoples Natural Gas business in Wakesfield. Mr. Adams replaces Delmar Fitch who goes to Seattle, Wash, to accept a position, having finished a diesel engineer course...Home nursing instruction opened for college students Wednesday... Randolph plans a rabbit and coyote hunt for the Red Cross. Pierce will have a hunt the same day.

#### 20 Years Ago

Feb. 6, 1947: Martin Willers bought-the Ernest Splittgerber farm. Splittger-bers are moving to their ranch near Van Tassel, Wyoming. Fred Bairds are mov-

Tassel, Wyoming. Fred Ba
three years at the Northeast Station showed that
alfalfa yields were increased about 2 ton per
acre overthis period where
adequate phosphate was
applied.

The most profitable system was found where 80
lbs. phosphate was plowed
down ahead of seeding and
another 80 lbs. applied on
the surface the third year
after seeding.

Weed Chemical Control

A 1967 Guide for Chemi-cals that Control Weeds is now available through your County Extension office. Extension Circular 67-

Extension Circular 67-130, prepared by University of Nebraska weed science personnel, deals principally with herbicides as an aid for crop produc-tion. Sections include rec-ommendations on preplant and preemergence chemiommendations on preplant and preemergence chemicals for use on field and vegetable crops; pasture, range and forage crops; and treatments for lawn and turf weeds, woody plants; and chemical applications for use in orchards and windbreaks. Instructions in calibrating spray equipment also are included.

Camping Gear "Subs"

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While you likely have stored your camping equipment for the season, give some thought to its usefulness in case of a winter emergency.

Winds, ice, and snowstorms can interrupt electrical services and confine you to your home for some time—or you may become stranded on the road during a bad storm.

Camping equipment may be useful during emergency periods. A gas stove, gas lantern, and blankets are especially useful. Mechanical equipment should be in good working order before storage and be readily accessible. Re move fuel from equipment and store separately in safe containers.

Some of the canned, easily prepared foods can also be kept in stock. Pack an old suitcase with clothes suitable for the season and place in the car trunk for possible use in case you become stranded. Keep a good f. aid kit in your car at all times.

Store emergency rations and other items such as cots, sleeping bags and air mattresses in your home emergency shelter or the safest place in your home.

A little extra thought and preparetion as involving

A little extra thought and preparation as involving your camping equipment could make the coming weeks with possible blizzards much more safe and comfortable if an emergency should arise.

ing to the farm they bought 1% miles nexther of Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Art Meter bought the Baird farm. Joe Corbits bought the Cosar Paulson quarter section and will move to the place this spring...Nina Thompson was honored at St. Paul's Lutheran church for 15 years service. Sunday School superintendent. Sunday school teachers, officers and substitute teachers and church council members and their families had covered dish dinner in the church parlors.

#### \* \*... 15 Years Ago

Feb. 7, 1952 An estimated 350 persons attended the "Farming for Profit" meeting Friday sponsored by the First National Bank, at the city auditorium. Beginning Sunday, Feb. 10 telephone rates in Wayne will increase from 5t to \$2. The increase depends on how many parties are on the line...Mr. and Mrs. George Langenberg, rioskins, returned Wednescay from Honolulu and Pearl Harbor, Hawali, after spending seven days with their son, Stanley, who is serving in the Navy...Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutten and Dave, Carroll, left for Hay Springs where they will locate...Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Florine, Wayne, left last Saturday for Miami, Fla., where they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Judd... Otto Sahs, Wayne, was named chairman of the Wayne County Noxious Weed district at the annual meeting held Tuesday at Wayne.

#### 10 Years Ago

Feb. 7, 1957: Wayne County Rural School Boards association last week went on record opposing an increase in free high school tuition; favoring a broadened tax base to include sales and income eax and opposing forced reorganization...Rev. Robert E. Shirck, Bennington, assumed his duties as pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne, this week. He succeeds Rev. W. G. Volker who resigned Nevil to accept a teaching position at Midland College, Fremont...Wayne County Extension board will meet at the courthouse Monday afternoon to elect new officers.

#### Northeast Extension

Notes

'Shopping For Detergents'
Do you choose a deter

Snopping for Detergents'
Do you choose a detergent by its cleaning power,
odor, sudsing ability, cost
or kindness to hands?
In a recent test 500
people used 15 brands of
liquid and powder detergents. Brand labels were In a recent test 500 people used 15 brands of liquid and powder detergents. Brand labels were removed but manufacturer's instructions for use were supplied with each brand. Testers used the samples for common cleaning jobs on hard surfaces in their homes.

Results showed that every brand tested had both friends and foes. In general powders were preferred, but it was agreed that liquids are more convenient for touch-up jobs. Brand preference was not linked to softness or hardness of water used. Final conclusions of this test are that all brands tested clean well, but some brands cost less than others. The thrifty home.

tested clean well, but some brands cost less than others. The thrifty home-maker will select the least expensive detergent which does the cleaning job satis-factorily according to her standards.

#### Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

I wish to extend my sincere thanks and gratitude to all my relatives, friends and, people I used to run around with for dropping me a line or a leard, It is really great to know who your friends are when the chips are down on a guy. It gets pretty lonesome lying here in bed day after day and not being able to run around with your army buddies. A fellow is really anxious for mail call to come every day to see who else took ten minutes out of their time to drop a GI a line. It is a wonderful feeling to know that some-body re me mb ers "Joe Blow" who is in the service now and ran into a stroke of bad luck.

Also, I'd like to thank Chas Greenlee. I believe every serviceman oweshim a word of thanks. He is the one who keeps a tab on us and puts our addresses in the paper itthey have changed or if we have received a promotion. I really enjoy the serviceman's column because there are a lot of fellows who are in the service. I do not know all personally but I like to know where they are and what they are

non to elect new officers.

doing. Thanks a lot for doing a good job, Chas, and keep it up. Once again, ithanks to everyone else.

As ever, Gene (Pfc. Gene, H. Langenberg, Ward 10A, US Army Hospital, Ft. Campbell, ky. 42223).

(What a switch, All of us owe servicemen thanks and here's one thanking all of us. One thing, this should make it clear how important mail is to those in the service. So when you see the address of an acquaintance in "Service Station," why not write a card or letter to that friend. And you servicemen, your letters to the editor will be most welcome so write and what you're doing. Editor).

Dear Editor).

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:
There are some in School
District 17 who believe the
members' of the district
have no right to censure
school teachers. I believe
that members of the school
district not only have the
right to do so but havels
very definite responsibility,
to complain to the proper
authorities whenever they
feel or know that a particular teacher is not doing
an adequate job.

teacher and members of the school district feel that said teacher is not performing duties properly then it is their responsibility to let the officials know their feelings which should be backed up by proof.

The school board and superintendent of School District No. 17 know this and are constantly weighing complaints and determining if these complaints are valid. In the past these complaints have had a direct influence on the reelection of teachers and the non-reelection of teachers. We have now and have had in the past very fine school boards and superintendents and we rely almost exclusively on their judgment. We shall do so again.

Resident of District 17 (It is not only a right, but an obligation for patrons of a school district to let the sbeard and administration.

but an obligation for patrons of a school district to let the board and administration know when they are happy or unhappy with the education provided. Schadis take a big portion of our tax dollar. Who would deny us the right to say our piece? After all "taxation See LETTERS — pg. 3

## LINCOLN—When the State Legislature convened nearly five weeks ago, veteran Capitol observers opined this was no ordinary lawmaking body. Little did they realize how right they could well be. The winds of change

'In my opinion the people of Nebraska are fed up with

Phosphate Pays
Trials over the past

ore are no two editors would handle identical There are no two editors who would handle identical news stories the same way. Even head lines would differ. Care for an example? Last week we covered a story on a fire southwest of Laurel. So did Duane Kunzman of The Laurel Advocate. His story accented the fire loss itself, Ours accented the torment the couple went through in having their three daughters alone on the farm when fire broke out and the lagony they experienced driving home through dense fog. Some other paper might have handled it differently. Whose handling would be right. They would all be. There is no wrong way as long as the editor gives the story the coverage in pictures and details he is able to get and feels the story market. tures and details he sable to get and feels the story merits. Multiply that by a hundred different news stories each week and you realize why no two news-papers look exactly alike. We would not have it other-wise—only in controlled-

we would not have it otherwise - only in controlledpress countries do you find
newspapers looking exactly
the same.

"Now I ask you, does
this picture society matron
to a photographer.

"Madam," said the tactful cameraman, "the answer is in the negative."

SASS

Your mail service may
be a biterratic lately. Ours
is. Here are three examples: (1) The Nebraska
Press Association converted to sending mail to sectional centers. The result
has been receipt of bulletins from three to five
days later than we used
to get them (2) Two identical letters were sent Herald personnel from Madison, Wis., both postmarked
Jan. 31, one sent airmail,
one regular mail, Both arrived in Wayne the same
day. (3) One letter sent
from Hastings to Wayne
was postmarked Jan. 23
and arrived Jan. 30. Another from the same person in Hastings to Wayne
was postmarked Jan, 23
and arrived Jan, 30. Another from the same person in Hastings to Wayne
was postmarked Jan, 23
and arrived Jan, 20them in "Service Station"
this week, Rodney Schwanke
mailing a letter in Vietnam
postmarked Jan, 29 which
arrived in Wayne Jan. 31.
You explain it to us.

SASS

A man walked up to a
vending machine, put in a
coin and pressed the button
labeled "coffee, double
cream, sugar." No cup appeared, but the nozzle went
into action, sending forth
coffee, cream and sugar.

Met the proper amounts
had gone down the drain,
the machine turned itself
off.

off.
"Now that's real automation for you," said the man.
"This thing even drinks it for you."
SASS

"This thing even drinks it for you."

SASS

Ilave you seen "Flight of the Phoenix?" We hope you will see it Feb. 14 and 15 at the Gay Theatre. Purchase a ticket in advance from Sigma' TauDelta members and help raise money to pay for the new bust of John Nelhardt that honorary society is purchasing for Wayne State College, Besides getting to see a darned good show for all the family, you'll help purchase the darned good bust of a darned nice fellow. (Our vocabulary is limited to a darned few words, butyou get the ideanow get the tickets, at Wayne Book Store Saturday). SASS

Farmer Shmoe had com-plained that he couldn't seem to get anything on his radio but political speeches, so the radio

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serviceman had come out to the farm to investigate.

"What else could you expect," the expert finally demanded after exhaustive testing, "with your aerial strung between the windmill and the bull pens?"

SASS

Our bouquet of the week goes to school administrators, Francis Haun, Wayne, and James Christensen, Winside. They are "weathering" another winter of being condemned if they do take action and condemned if they do take action and condemned if they don't. If the weather is bad andithey choose to cancel school for the day, someone is sure to call and ask: "How come we're not having school, Wayne is." Meantime, in the other school there's sure to be a call: "How come we're having school, Winside isn't." The

administrators at all times have the good of the school, the public, the faculty, the patrons and most of all, the pupils, in mind. Whereas each family worries about one, two or maybe three youngsters, the administrators worry about hundreds. They do worry too. They're afraid they might do the wrong thing but they have to act and they do what they consider is best for all under existing conditions. We don't envy them for the responsibility they shoulder, but we certainly admire them for their willingness to shoulder it. Orchids to you men and your subordinates for a job well done—this being just one facet of the men and your subordinates for a job well done—this being just one facet of the over-all responsibilities you assume in becoming leaders in the field of edu-

Shmoe had driven at a fast speed through a red light, "What is your excuse for driving so fast through that signal?" asked the judge.

that signar,
judge.
"I always do that," Shmoe
replied, "I like to hurry
through intersections to get
out of the way of reckless
drivers."
SASS

rivers."
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While we're thinking of

While we're thinking of recklessness, we'll acknowledge our reckless handling of the story of Mike Mallette, industrial arts instructor at Wayne High, last week. We credited him with 8 years at West Point and 11 years here. Our faulty ears heard it that way. Several called attention to the fact he had taught 11 years total in the two towns, 8 years at West Point and 3 years here. Sorry, about that, Mike,

hinged in the middle."
SASS'

Our heart was gladdened the other day when a mother told us something like this: "Our fa mily appreciates your coverage of sports, all age groups, all towns and in both pletures and words. We also appreciate your attempts to give credit to those who may not score so many points but who steal the ball, rebound or assist on scoring by feeding' the ball to those who can score!" Boy, that

we hereby subtract 8 years from your age.

SASS

Little Boy (to visiting friends of parents): Mrs. Blow, may I see your tongue?"

Mrs. Blow: "What in the world for?"

Little Boy: "Daddy says it's loose on both ends and hinged in the middle."

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Judge: "What induced you to strike your wife?"
Shmoe: "Well, she had
her back to me; she was

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bent over; the frying pan was handy; the back door was open; and I decided to take a chance."

#### Letters

(continued from pg. 2) without representation' was over-ruled years ago. By all means, speakup, for the good of the schools and the children.—Editor),

#### **Takes Winside Photos**

Doug Lyman of Lyman Studio, Wayne, took group pictures of Winside High School Friday. Another studio had been scheduled to be there the same day to take individual pictures but no one from that studio showed up. The individual photos will have to betaken at a later date.

Norfolk Plans Shew

Entry blanks for the third annual Norfolk Swine Show Feb. 27 are available from County Agent Harold Ingalls. There will be crossbored and purebred divisions in pen-of-three class and in individual class. Exhibitors may enter one of the pen-of-three hogs in the individual class. Five beat hogs in each weight class of the individual show will be slaughtered and entered in the carcass show Mar. 1. Hogs must weigh 190-240. Hogs must weigh 190-240. Hogs must weigh 190-240. Hogs must weigh 190-250 carcass show will be sold at auction Feb. 28. Entries must be in the Norfolk C, of C. office by Feb. 22.

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A clipping from an old newspaper, apparently about 1936, tells of the 50th anniversary celebra-tion at Carroll Aug. 26. A history of the founding of the town was

A history of the founding of the town was also given.

Celebration events were to include: Address, baseball, kittenball, pictures, dance and contests. On committeless were John Laurie; Otto Wagner, C. L. Jiranek, H. L. Bredemeyer, M. S. Whitney, Dr. A. Texley, L. B. Olson, Nick Warth, Eigin Tucker, Ed Murrill, Robert Eddie, Ismael Hughes, George Linn, Eric Cook, L. C. Larsen and Ed Trautwein.

The article told of the organization of the Northeast Nebraska Railroad Co. which surveyed a line from Wayne to Niobrara in 1885 with work starting the following year. By the winter of 1886 the line was completed to a mile north of Randolph.

The first train went over the tracks in late October or early November of 1886. Nov. 14 such a snow storm hit that the line was tied up ten days. After that, however, the combination train left Wayne in the morning and came back from Randolph in the afternoon, a real convenience for travel and transporting supplies.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Yar-yan, who had come with their children from lowa by covered wagon in 1885, located two miles northwest of Carroll on the Laurie farm. When the railroad moved its crew into the territory, Yaryans agreed to provide lodging and board. As the home was small, the workers

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slept in the hay mow and had meals with the Yaryans. From 12 to 30 men were on the crew.

Yaryans managed cooking besides raising a garden and caring for a cow. He made a trip by wagon once a week to Wayne for groceries, and a butcher, James Rock, came from Wayne every two days with fresh meat—the day he came the Yaryans had steak for dinner, roast the next day and Mrs. Yaryan parboiled the meat so it would keep in hot weather.

As the crew continued moving up the line, the railroad provided Yaryan with a shanty near Sholes where they continued caring for the men. Jens Anderson, Carroll, and L. C. Gildersleeve, Wayne, were on the crew.

When railroad s broke sod, it was a custom to establish towns every 10 or 12 miles, Land on which Carroll is located belonged to an estate and it was proposed the town be named Manning after a senator and stock raiser. The final decision for the name Carroll, carroll was made by E. W. Winter, general manager of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Randolph became a town the same year.

After the site was picked, the railroad put up a frame depot. A quarter section of land was platted and streets laid out in October, 1886. Gus Wendt moved his family there in March, 1887. Gus, jr. was the fiftst child born in Carroll. Wendt was section foreman for the vallend

railroad.

In the fall of 1886, Frank and John Berry established a general store in Carroll. T. M. Woods joined the

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company and the store was known as Woods, Wolf & Berry Bros. The post of-fice was in the store. The same year Tom Berry man-aged the Peavey Elevator and Lumber Yard. Yaryans built a frame hotel west of the Tucker Garage in 1888.

of the Tucker Garage in 1888.
Children went to school northwest oftown with Mrs. Miller instructor. When the town organized, the district was divided with a rural school moved two miles east of Carroll and a frame school in town with Charlotte White first instructor and 18 pubils enrolled.
In the blizzard of Jan. 12, 1888, Miss White cared for the pupils. However, James Hancock and brother walked home, following the railroad track and then walking between rows of corn to guide themselves home. Mr. Manning drove to school for his children, took some pupils to the Wendt home and Miss White and the others to his home.
In 1900 a new frame was built on the present school site and a brick school was built in 1914. Baptists had the first church. Rev. W. H. Swartz served a large territory and walked over the prairies to secure funds for the church. Methodist, Bethany Presbyterian and Welsh Congregational were also early churches.
Mrs. Yaryan named the Elmwood Cemetery and an infant son of the Frank Berrys was the first death in the new village. Editor A. P. Childs promoted the Carroll library. Charles Cox was the first death in the new village. Editor A. P. Childs promoted the Carroll library. Charles Cox was the first death in the same time.

M. S. Merrill was Carroll's first banker; Dr. C. E. Northrop and Dr. W. A. Love were the first doctors; W. B. Wineland had the first shoe shop; Henry Krebs was the first blacksmith; the water systematics and the same time.

Dental Health Week Observed in Nation Dr. W. E. Wiessel, Wayne County chairman for Dental Health Week being observed nationally Feb. 5-11, has cited several reasons why families should observe the week. He also lists dental rules that should be observed every day. 19

He points out that the average 16-year-old in America has seven decayed, filled or missing teeth. About one-third of the pupils in the country need emergency dental work.

In some cases, children to dentists only when they have toothaches, and the children report their parents do the same. Some children reported they did not have toothbrushes.

The results of a survey indicate there is a severe

The results of a survey indicate there is a severe problem of dental health education. It is hoped through having a week, some move in the right direction can be made so a year from now the problem will not be so drastic.

tem was put induring 1910; and the village bought the private light plant in 1918. These are some of the facts given about Carroll 31 years ago when the town was 50 years old. The ar-ticle was one found by Thomas Roberts, clipped from an old Wayne Herald.

#### Pack 175 Cubs Earn **Many Advancements**

Many Advancements

Cub Scout Pack 175 members earned many advancements the past few weeks. These were awarded at pack meetings the past week along with awards for efforts in producing something from "genius kits."

Jim Shultheis earned a Wolf badge and gold arrow; Gene Cary, assistant denner and roundup patch; Randy Surber, Bobcat; Brian Hedrick, gold arrow; Paul Daniels, denner bar; Richard Carlson, silver arrow, assistant denner, one-year service star and one-year perfect attendance;

Kenny Daniels, gold arrow, denner bar and roundup patch; Mark Zimmerman, Bobcat; Kevin Wittig, Bobcat; Dale, Fernau, two-year service star and one-year service star and one-year service star and one-year perfect attendance;

Charles Brockman, Mark Powers and Mark Cramer, one-year service star and one-year service star and one-year perfect attendance;

Greg Anderson, roundup patch; Vincent Jenness, Bobcat and assistant denner bar; Bob Bergt, Wolf, gold arrow, silver arrow and sasistant denner; David Hix, Wolf, gold arrow, Danier bar; David Hix, Wolf, gold arrow, gold arrow, gold Hix, Wolf, gold arrow,

gold arrow, silver arrow and assistant denner; Tom Johansen, denner bar; David Hix, Wolf, gold arrow-and silver arrow; David Hix, Wolf, gold arrow-and silver arrow; David Hix, wolf, gold arrow, silver arrow; Mark Shiery, Bear; Steve Niles, gold arrow, roundup patch, Wolf, Bobcat; Gary Stone, Bobcat; and Virgil Kardell, Wolf.

In genius kit competition, Steve Niles won the grand prize; first and second for most usuable items went to Gene Cary and Larry Creighton; most original ideas, Brian Hedrick and Mark Cramer; best non-mechanical item, Jock Froehlich and Grieg Swinney; and best mechanical item, Bobby Bergt and Mark Powers.

The boys worked with a 1x6x10-inch board, 4 feet of string, 10 thumb tacks, 6 pipe cleaners, 6 Popsicle sticks, 4 corks, 1 tin can, square foot of cloth, spool, 12 nails and a coat hanger. Toys, mobile decorations, radar stations, airplanes, trucks and many other items were designed by the boys.

#### 4-H CLUB NEWS

Busy Bees juniors meeting was held Jan. 27 at the home of Sharon Franzen. The girls discussed projects for the year. Feb. 24 meeting will be with Jane Thompson. Gina Stuth-

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#### Wayne Man Named of feedlots, a meeting to review experiments at Northeast Station, Concord, and other activities. **Group Secretary**

Dean Meyer, Wayne, was elected secretary of the Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association at the annual meeting in Laurel Jan. 30. Meyer succeeds Henry Bruns, Pender, who has served the two terms allowed.

Robert Backowies, Emerson, president, Don Mayberry, Pender, vice president, and Kenneth Schroeder, Wakefield, treasurer, were re-elected for second terms. Newly elected directors for three years are Leon Wichman, Thurston County, William McQuistan, Wayne County, and John Hayes, Dakota County.

M. J. Hankins, Hoskins

Merlin Hoim, Dixon Councy, and John Hayes, Dakota County.
M. J. Hankins. Hoskins tattle reeder, showed charts and explained marketing to 180 stockmen.
He indicated retailers' charts and explained marketing to 180 stockmen. He indicated retailers' share of the consumer dollar has increased as the producers' share decreased the last 10 years, but packers have met increasing costs with greater efficiency and continue to receive a steady per cent of the over-the-counter meat dollar.

"We and the consumer have the same goal,"Hankins said, "to reduce the excessive spread in meat prices between the packer and the housewife. When this is a ccomplished, cattlemen (both ranchers and feeders) will receive a more adequate income and consumers will enjoy good beef at lower cost."

Keith Burney, Hartington cattleman and president of the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association, explained the association's work in representing stockmen at the unicameral. He reported a fine working relationship with the legislature and with other Nebraska farm organizations. The program for the year includes a banquet in Emerson Apr. T, a summer tour

#### Shakespearean **Comedy Readied**

Comedy Readied

"Tweitth Night." William Shakespeare's comedy, will be presented four times in Wayne Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 19, 20 and 21. Nightly performances are at 8 with a Sunday matinee at 2. Geri Filipowski plays Viola, pining for the love of a capricious duke, Ed Fox. The duke imagines himself in love with an unresponsive Olivia (Cyndy Fisher) and Olivia is rejected by Cesario (Viola in disguise).

Sir Toby Belch (Norman Strizek), Maria (Marcia Lunz) and Sir Andrew Aguecheek (George Tubbs) pro-

vide laughs whenever stage, Some of the funn scenes involved Sir drew—the coward—Cesario.

Anguish for Ant (Cerry Melis) comes because he feels him betrayed by Cesario. volia (Ron Wachholz) shiffy one emerging i

comeuppance, Feste (Lyle Gourley) is a clown, unifying the constantly shifting diversity.

It all adds up to a collection of all types of men and women, now serious, now comic, nowtragle, now pitiful, now scorned, now pitied.

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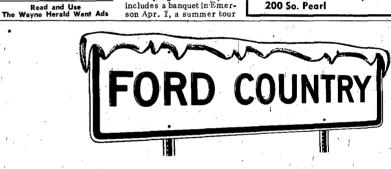
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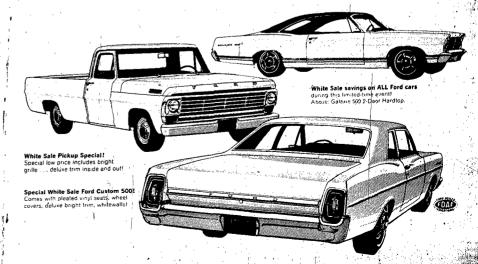
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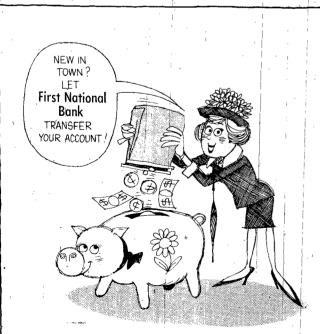
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#### Funeral Services Held Saturday For Herman Frese

Funeral services for Herman H. Frese, 78, were held Feb. 4 at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne. Mr. Frese died Feb. 1 at

Lutheran Church, wayne.
Mr. Frese died Feb. 1 at
Wayne Hospital.
Rev. S. K. de Freese
efficiated at therites. Mrs.
Fritz Ellis and Mrs. Ed
Bahe sang "How Great Thou
Art" and "I Know That My
Redeemer Lives." Mrs.
William Kugler was organist. Honorary pallbearers
were Bernard Meyer, Ivan
Jones, George Noakes, William Swanson, Warren
Shutheis, James Jensen,
Dr. A. D. Lewis, Ted Nydahl, Henry Ley and Walty
Brugger, Pallbearers were
Herman Brockman, Vern
Jensen, Vermond Nelson,
Melvin Nydahl, Leo Jensen
and Claire, Swanson, Burial
was in Greenwood Cemetery.
Herman H, Frese, son

Herman II. Frese, son of Hinrich and Anna Frese, was born Feb. 11, 1888 at Bremen, Germany. He came to the United States in December, 1902 and settled at Pender. He worked on farms in Nebraska and Kansas until 1908 when he started farming for him-

self in Leslie precinct,
Wayne County.

He was married in 1912
to Anna M. Albers at Wisner. In 1915 the couple
moved to a farm eight miles
west of Wayne where they
lived until 1946 when they
moved into Wayne.

His wife, his parents and
a sister, Mrs. William
Meierdierks preceded him
in death, Survivors include
three daughters, Mrs. Marvin (Esther) Dunklau and
Mrs. Werner (Norma)
Janke, Wayne, and Mrs.
Richard (Delila) Wade, Lincoln; two sons, Harold of
Lyons and Ivan of Wayne;
a brother, Henry Frese,
Topeka, Kan.; 11 grandchildren and five great
grandchildren.

#### **Road Load Limiting** Due in This Region

The state highway department has a announced that thin-surface roads in Nebraska will get load restrictions soon. Starting date will depend on when the thaw starts, the earliest so far being Feb. 15 and the latest Mar. 12. Restrictions usually last until May or early June. Axle limits will be 14,000 pounds on single axle

pounds on single axle trucks and 24,000 pounds

on tandem axle vehicles.
The this area, the restrictions will be included on the following: Highway 15, Pilger south to the junction of Highway 91; Highway 16, Pender northwest 10 miles; Spur 1116, Concord east to NU Northeast Station.

#### lkes Have Jobs for Few Boys of Region

Few Boys of Region

The Nebraska Division of the Izaak Walton League is cooperating with the department of interior in selecting a limited number of high school senior boys for summer jobs. Boys must be 18 years of age by June 15, 1967.

Open only to those planning careers in conservation and natural resources management, the jobs offer work in national parks, national wildlife refuges and public forest or range lands other than those in the national forest system.

Nebraska Game, Forestation and Parks Commission will offer summer jobs to the two highest rated state applications must be sent to Howard Wiegers, Agriculture College, Lincoln, Nebr. 68503, by Mar. 24.

Any present senior interested in forestry, soil and range conservation, land management, fish and wildlife, outdoor recreation or geology can apply, Wages will be in line with federal salary standards. Further information can be obtained from the office listed in the paragraph above.



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ofte: be sure and use a large
subte pan. 1 cup sugar, ½
up water, ½ cup molasses,
tbsp. butter, 1 tsp. vinegar.
oil together until it spins a

Valentines day is just round the corner. Don't wait o the last and pull a Boner. rder early and beat the ush. Plants or flowers might lake her blush. Wayne reenhouse.

Look ladies, you can now have a tint, shampoo and set in one hour with the new Color-Master machine at Par's Beauty Saloni

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This area seems to be blessed with an uncommonly large number of outstanding young people who go on to school or the service to bring credit upon themselves, their families and their communities. For instance, Fredrick Peters, son of Mrs. Gordon Helgren, Wayne, was named "military pride man of the month" at Charleston, AFB, S.C. He received a citation from the commanding officer for being chosen



from among the thousands of airmen based there. Fred is in air frame work on C-141 airplanes. His address now is: A/3c Fredrick L. Peters, AF16885248, CMR-Box 847, Charleston, AFB, S.C. 29404.

Pic. Rodney L. Schwanke, son of the Leonard Schwankes, Wayne, is an-other local resident achieving honors. He and several others in his com-pany of the 4th Medical Battalion in Vietnam were pany of the 4th Medical Battalion in Vietnam were honored recently for their part in "Operation Cedar Falls." Rod has been in Vietnam since Oct. He mailed a letter to his parents Jan. 29 and it arrived here Jan. 31 for the best mail service we've heard about. His address



is: Pfc. Rodney L. Schwanke, US 55855374, Co. D, 4th Med. Bn., 4th Inf. Div., 3rd Brigade, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96268.

Warren Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook, Carroll, is another one who is doing well. In December he received a meritorious promotion to lance exporal for his work in the payroll department. He is in Okinawa and has been there since last July. His new address is: L/Cpl. Warren Cook, 221,2665, Dispersing Office, Deputy C, Camp Butler, USMC, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96673.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Chambers, Wayne, have received a new address for their son, Ken. He gets his mail now as follows: Ken Chambers USS Garcia, DE 1040, W-3 Division, c/o FPO, New York, N.Y.

Cpl. Doug Manske is enjoying the winter in Germany. He and a longtime



buddy from Wayne, Jerry Wehrer, son of the Vincent Wehrers, skiied this past weekend at Garmisch, Ger-many. Cpl. Manske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Manske, Wayne, is station-ed at Munich.

Lt. (jg) Bob Brown, Des Moines, a nephew of Mrs. Wayne Marsh, Wayne, is on his second tour of duy in Vietnam. He is based on the carrier Ticonderoga and has been flying air strikes against North Vietnam targets.

Randall Bargstadt, side, has been assigned to a medic hospital in Berlin. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt, he gradu-ated from Winside High in 1965 and attended the



University of Nebraska one year before entering the service Aug. 25. He took basic training at Ft. Polk, La., completed a 10-week course of medic training at Sam Houston, Tex., and then went overseas, His address is: Pfc. Randall Bargstadt, US 5587274, 279th Medic Hospital, Sta. 200-B, APO New York, N.Y. 09742.

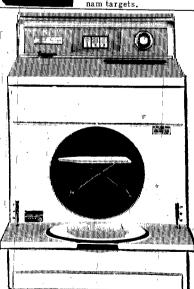
Capt. Gerald Timm, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., has graduated as a F-4C Phantom II pilot at MacDill AFB, Fla. His wire is the former Barbara Enke, daughter of the Irwin Enkes, Emerson, Capt. Timm is a Lincoln High graudate and was commissioned through the ROTC program at Wisconsin University.

Gene Langenberg, hospitalized at Ft. Campbell, Ky., has written a letter to the editor. It appears elsewhere along with his address. Letters from servicemen are always welcome.

Larry Mitchell, son of Mrs. Joe Lange, Belden, is in boot camp at Great Lakes Naval Station, Chicago. He sent home a picture of his company, some 60 young in dress uniforms Mitchell is a 1964 BHS graduate and attended school in Wayne and Lincoln before enlisting in the navy. He and attended school in Wayne and Lincoln before enlisting in the navy. He is to complete basic training this month.

#### **Business Notes**

Gene Fletcher, owner of Standard Farm Service, Wayne, spent Thursday attending a short course in agricultural chemicals at the University of Nebraska. Steve Holt, formerly of Sidney, la., is a new employee at Standard Farm Service. He had been introduced at Kiwanis Club as the new distributor but Fletcher is still distributor and has Holt as an added employee!



Iron your new permanent-press clothes in a new gas dryer.

#### WINSIDE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Yager, Saskatchewan. Canada, who are guests in the Alfred Koplin home, Wayne, visited in the Kent Jackson home Sunday and in the Otto Christians home, Norfolk.

Society 
Card Club Meets
Mr. and Mrs. Russell
Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris were guests of Neighborhood Card club which met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Imel. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brudigan and Mrs. Pontis Patersen.

mary Neely, secretary;
Mrs. Charles Farran, treasurer; Mrs. Caebler, organist; Mrs. LeoJensen, chaplain; and Mrs. Charles Farran, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Far Card Club Meets
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Mrs. Frank Brudigan and
Clifford Peters. Mr. and
Mrs. Warren Marotz entertain Feb. 17.

Woman's Club Meets
Federated Woman's Club
met Feb. 1 at the Elwin
Trautwein home with Mrs.
Allen Koch and Mrs. Trautwein as hostesses. Twentyone members and three
guests, Mrs. Eddie Weible,
Mrs. Robert Cleveland and
Mrs. Gurney Hansen, were
present.
Mrs. George Gahl reported on the art contest
to be held in the Winside
school during February.
Mrs. Jerry Suhr, Nonfolk,
has been selected as
judge of the art entries.
Applications for the district music contest have
been sent to the local high
school. Mrs. Paul Zoffka
discussed several centennial projects whichthe club
could carry out. Program
of the evening was hobbies
and crafts. Mrs. Evelyn
Schreiner and Miss Judene
Zechin will entertain the
club Mar. 1. A style show
will be held.

Ladies Aid Meets

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Thirty-one members and the following guests were present when St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met. Guests were Mrs. Wayne Imel, Mrs. Louie Willers, Mrs. H.J. Dimmel, Mrs. Leo Voss and Mrs. I. F. Gaebler. Mrs. Arnold Janke had devotions. Mrs. Willers was welcomed as a new member. Snack bar workers for Feb. 21. will be Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp and Mrs. C. F. Weible. Workers for Mar. J. 10 are Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt and Mrs. Becker. Guest speaker for the meeting was Rev. Paul Laabs. Mrs. Beety Maritz gave a talk on the award adoption program. Hostesses were Mrs. C. F. Weible and Mrs. George Voss.

WSCS Meets
WSCS met Friday. Nine
members were present.
The thought of the day was
given by Mrs. Nels Nelson.
Committees were appointed
for the World Day of Prayer service at the Methodist
Church Feb 10. Committees were also appointed to prepare the community dinner Feb. 27.
Mrs. Maurice Lindsay had
devotions and the lesson,
"Bring Life Abundant."
Next meeting will be Feb.
28.

Pinochle Club Meets.
Mrs. Cora Carr was hostess to GT Pinochle club Friday. Mrs. C. J. Nieman recieved high prize and Mrs. Fred Wittler, low. Feb. 17 meeting will be with Mrs. Frank Dangberg.

Coterie Meets
Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen,
was hostess Thursday to
Coterie. Mrs. Warren Jacobsen was a guest, Mrs.
Leo Jensen received the
club prize and Mrs. Jacobsen, the guest prize. Feb,
15 meeting will be with
Mrs. Eva Lewis.

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OES Installs Officers
Installation of officers
of Faithful Chapter 165,
Order of Eastern Star was
held Monday at the Masonic'
Hall. Mrs. Wayne Kerstine,
Carroll, was installing officer assisted by Mrs. T. P.
Roberts, chaplain; Mrs.
Owen Jenkins, marshalb
Mrs. I. F. Gaebler, organist, and Mrs. Enos Will
liams, warden.
Installed were Mrs. R. I.
Jones, worthy matron; Barl
Davis, worthy patron; Mrs.
Lynn Roberts, associate
matron; James Troutmanl
associate patron; Mrs. Orl
ville Lage, conductress
Mrs. John Rees, associate
conductress; Mrs. Rose

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#### Churches -

Theophilus Church (A. D. Weage, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 12: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30.

Methodist Church
(E. John Kess, pastor)
Sunday, Feb. 12: Sunday
school, 10:00 a.m.; worship service, 11.

Trinity Lutheran Church
(H.F. Otto Mueller, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 9: Junior

choir, 4 p.m.; third year confirmation class, 4:15. Friday, Feb. 10: Second year class, 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran
Church
(H. M. Hilpert, pastor)
Friday, Feb. 10: Adult
membership class, 10 a.m.
Office hours, 7-9 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 11:
Church school, 1-3:15 p.m.;
teachers meeting, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 12: Sunday
school and Bible class, 9:30
a.m.; worship service,
10:20.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Janke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Imel were guests Sunday in the Dennis Janke home, Lin-

#### **Postmasters Convene**

Area postmasters in the sectional center area bythe Norfolk office (zip code numbers starting out "687") met in Norfolk Saturday afternoon and eventing for a seminar. They attended on their own time at their own expense. Among those attending were Norman Anderson, Concord; Lowell Saunders, Dixon; Carl Mann, Heskins; Jean Boyd, Winside; John Rethwisch, Carroll; Ray-

mond Paulson, Wakefield; and Don Wightman, Wayne.

#### Eleven from This Area Get Degrees at NU

Eleven area residents received degrees at the University of Nebrasks Jan. 28. They were among 530 receiving degrees in the second-largest midterm graduating class in history.

term graduating class in history.

Bachelor of science de-grees in agriculture went to two from near here. One went to Richard L. Morse, Pender, and the other to Michael F. Munter, Lau-rel

rel.
Judy L. Koepke, Hos.-Judy L. Koepke, Hos-kins, received a bachelor of arts degree in arts and science; Veldon G. Mag-nuson, Wayne, and Gary C. Rosenbach, Randolph, received bachelor of science degrees in busi-ness:

science degrees in business;
Fredrik W. Petersen,
Wakefield, received a bachelor of science degree in
civil engineering; Larry D.
Belz, Stanton, was awarded
a bachelor of science, degree in mechanical engineering;
Jean Louise Hanson
Oelstigle, Wakeneld, received a bachelor of
science degree in education; DeLoy D. Bremer,
Wisner, gained a master
of education degree in
teachers collège;
Francisco, Sosa, was

awarded a master of arter degree in graduate college; keith E. Gilster, Pender, received a master of science degree in graduate college; and Judy Lajean Koepke, Hoskins, received a certificate in journalism.

#### Concord Firemen Get Big Turnout for Stag

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Concord Volunteer Fire
Department had its annual
stag Thursday night. For
the first time in around
35 years, the firemen ran
out of food.

It is thought it was the
largest crowd in the hisfory of the event. Cars
lined streets in every direction from the fire hall
and many did not leave
until the pre-dawn hours
Friday.

Put on as a good will
gesture for the men of the
area—and as a money
raising project—the stug
offers food, games, good
followship and a chance
to get better acquainted
with other are residents.
Women of Concord area
helped out. Unable to see
cure doughnuts due to a
breakdown at a bakery, the
firemen turned to their
wives Thursday morning
Just as the men always
respond to a call to a
fire, the women responded
to the call for help and
cooked many dozens of
doughnuts in addition to the
food for the lunch.



#### "Such Ructions **Over Deductions**

Most of you are now giving some thought to your income tax returns! If you have paid by check you have your major deductions right there in your checkbook and your cancelled checks are proof positive of what you paid!

But if you have been paying bills by cash you have to have been a demon of a bookkeeper all year long or you'resure to lose out on some of your deduc-

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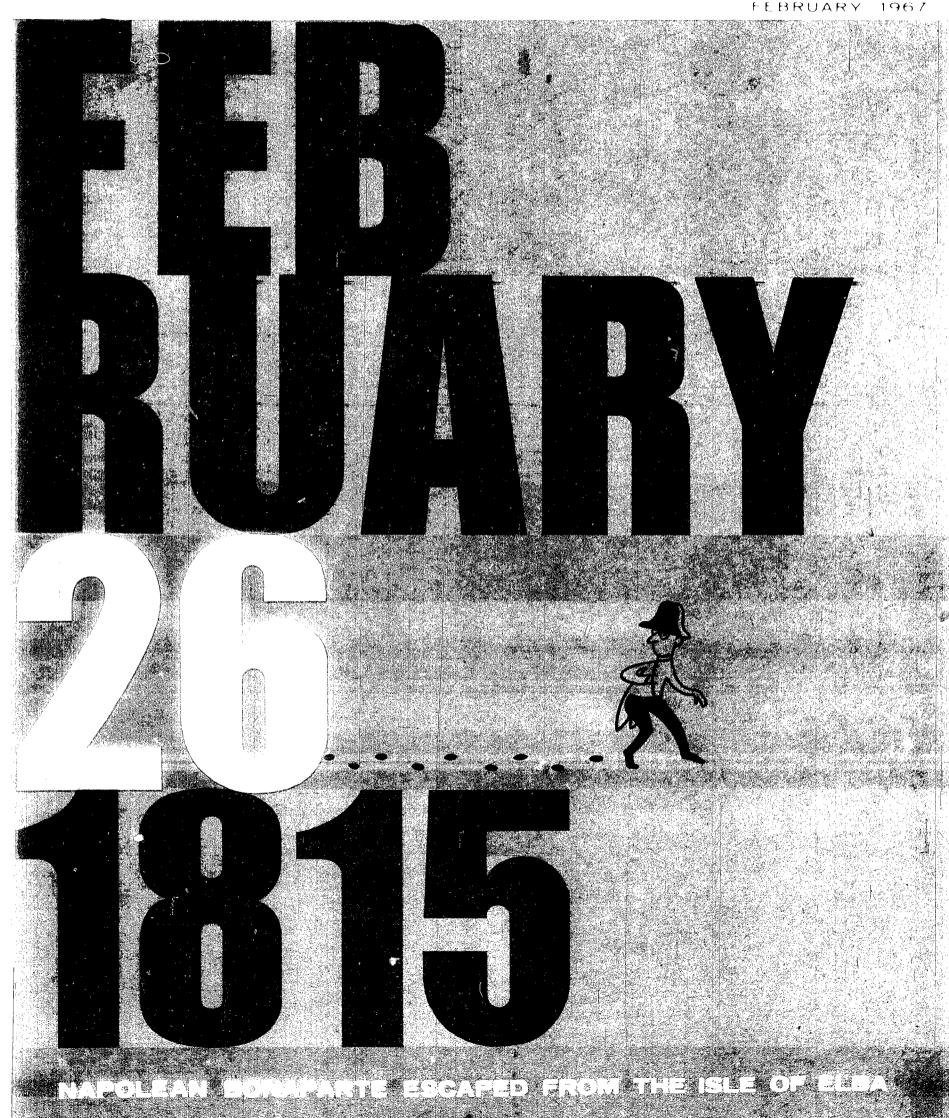
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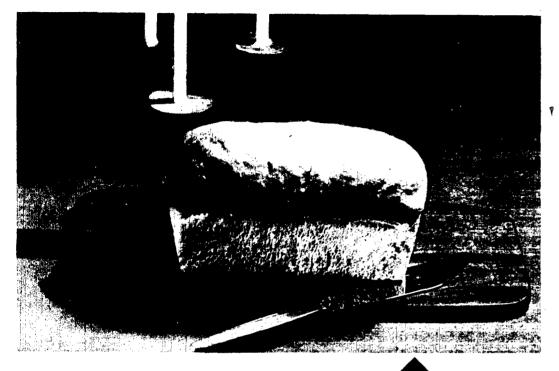
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#### FARM AND HOME SECTION



### have you tried baking?

by Betty Stern, Farm & Home Food Consultant



#### WHITE BREAD - MIRACLE METHOD

11/4 cup milk 2 packages of dry yeast

3 teaspoons salt

I cup warm water 4 tablespoons sugar 2 tablespoons shortening

Scald milk. Cool. Dissolve yeast with warm water. Let stand 5 minutes. Add 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt and ½ cup flour. Mix with rotary beater. Cover. Let stand for 12-15 minutes. Add the milk already scalded, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 cups flour, 2 tablesoons shortening. Beat 2 minutes with rotary beater. Work in remaining 4 cups of flour with spoon, then hand until stiff. Turn out on floured board, shape into round ball. Cover, let stand

With rolling pin, roll dough to ½ inch thick, fold over double. Roll again and fold-repeat 4

times. Divide with knife and form into two equal balls. Cover, let stand 5 minutes.

Shape loaves by rolling each roll the width of the pan and ¼ inch thick. Roll by hand from top to bottom as for a jelly roll, tuck in ends. Grease. Let rise until double in bulk. Bake 375° for 35-40 minutes. Remove from pans and place on racks. Cover and keep from draft. Whole process takes about 2 hours, 35 minutes.

#### **PEACH FLIP**

2 packages of dry yeast 1/2 cup warm water

1/2 cup and 3/3 cup sugar

% cup soft margarine % cup hot scalded milk

2 teaspoons salt

5 to 51/2 cups flour

I cup (4 ounce can) California

walnuts, chopped

I cup peach or apricot preserves

Soften yeast in water. Combine in mixing bowl ½ cup sugar, ½ cup margarine, milk and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Blend in eggs and yeast. Gradually add sifted flour to form a stiff dough.

Knead on floured surface until smooth and satiny, 3 to 5 minutes. Place in greased bowl; cover. Let rise in warm place (85° to 90°F.) until light, 1 to 1½ hours.

Combine % cup sugar, cinnamon and California walnuts. Roll out half of dough on lightly floured surface to a 20 x 10-inch rectangle. Spread with 2 tablespoons margarine and 4 cup pre-

serves. Sprinkle with half the sugar mixture.

Roll up, starting with 20-inch side. Seal. Place seam-side down on greased cookie sheet, curving ends to make "U" shape. With scissors, make cut down center, % of the way through roll, to within 2 inches of ends. Repeat with remaining dough. Let rise in warm place until light, about 30 minutes. Spoon ¼ cup preserves in center of each.

Bake at 350° for 20 to 25 minutes. If desired frost with a confectioners' sugar icing. Makes 2 coffee cakes

#### WHEAT NUT ROLL

34 cup scalded milk 3 tablespoons shortening 1/4 cup sugar 1 teaspoon salt

I backage of yeast. compressed or granular

I cup whole wheat flour

% cup chopped California walnuts

Combine milk, shortening, sugar, and salt. Cool to lukewarm by adding water. Add yeast; mix well. Blend in egg. Combine sifted flour with unsifted whole wheat flour and walnuts. Add combined dry ingredients gradually to yeast mixture; mix well. Mold into Cloverleaf Rolls; place in greased muffin pans; cover. Let rise in a warm place until double in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake 400° for 20 minutes

reast is a tiny plant or cell which "grows" and multiplies under proper conditions. 80° to 85° is the ideal temperature. Yeast is available in two forms: compressed yeast in cake form and dry yeast packaged in granular form. Granular yeast can be used the same as compressed yeast except follow the package directions or add to each package, 1/4 cup lukewarm water and let stand 5 minutes without stirring. Stir thoroughly before adding to liquid mixture. Subtract this 1/4 cup water from the liquid in the dough.

Yeast uses the SUGAR of the dough as food, and forms gas (tiny bubbles) which makes the dough rise. SUGAR also adds flavor to the bread and color to the

Why don't you try the bread, roll, and coffee cake recipes that follow. Your reward will be seeing the beaming faces of your family as they enjoy these fruits of your homemaking.

#### **CHEESE SECRETS — PARTY ROLLS**

1/4 pound Cheddar cheese 1 package of dry yeast (or 1 cake of compressed yeast) ¼ cup warm water ¾ cup hot scalded milk 1 tablespoon sugar

3 tablespoons margarine 1 teaspoon salt 21/2 to 3 cups flour 1 tablespoon margarine, melted 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Cut cheese into forty ½-inch cubes. Soften yeast in water. Combine in mixing bowl milk, sugar, 3 tablespoons margarine and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in yeast. Gradually add flour to form a stiff

Knead on flour surface until smooth and satiny, 4 to 6 minutes. Divide into 4 parts. Cut each into 10 pieces. Wrap dough around cheese cube. Seal edges; shape into ball. Place on greased cookie sheets. Cover. Let rise in warm place until light, 45 to 60 minutes. Bake at 400° for 10 to 12 minutes. Brush with melted margarine;

dip into Parmesan cheese. Best served warm. Makes 40 rolls For dinner rolls: cut twenty 1-inch cubes of cheese. Cut each quarter of dough into 5 pieces. Makes 20.

FRENCH ONION ROLLS

14 cup warm water 1 package or cake yeast, active dry or compressed 11/2 teaspoons salt

1 tablespoon sugar 3½ cups flour
1 tablespoon margarine 2 tablespoons onion flakes

1 tablespoon soft shortening Measure water into a large mixing bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in yeast. Stir until dissolved. Add salt, shortening and sugar. Add and stir in sifted flour. Turn dough out on lightly floured board. Knead 8 to 10 minutes or until dough is springy and elastic and does not stick to the board. Place in greased bowl and brush top lightly with melted shortening. Cover with a cloth. Let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk, about 40 minutes. Punch dough down. Let rise again until almost doubled in bulk, about 30 minutes. Punch down, turn out on floured board and cut dough into two equal portions. Form each half into a roll about 12 inches long. Cut each roll with a sharp knife into a roll by tucking edges under with fingers. Place rolls on a greased baking she t sprinkled lightly with yellow corn meal. Saute onion flakes in margarine until soft. Spread a few onion flakes over surface of rolls. Brush rolls with cornstarch glaze. Let rise, uncovered, in a warm place, free from draft about 60 minutes. Bake at 400° for 10 minutes. Remove from oven, brush again with cornstarch glaze. Return to oven and bake about 30 minutes or until golden brown. Makes a dozen rolls.





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#### HEARTY SOUPS



#### SENATE BEAN SOUP

2 cups white dried beans pinch of baking soda 1 smoked ham bone or ham hock 1 tablespoon minced parsley 1 cup finely chopped onions

2 cups finely chopped celery with tops 1 clove garlic 1½ teaspoons salt ¼ teaspoon pepper

Soak the beans overnight with the soda in enough water to cover. Rinse and place in soup kettle or large pot with ham bone and 3 quarts of water. Simmer gently for 2 hours. Add parsley, onions, celery, garlic, salt and pepper. Simmer for 1 hour longer or until the beans are tender. Remove the ham bone, dice the meat from the bone and return to kettle. Makes 8 servings.

#### JIFFY SOUPS

#### Chicken Corn Chowder

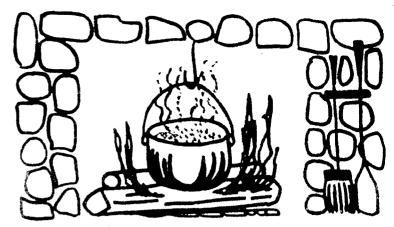
Mix 1 10½-ounce can condensed cream of chicken soup, 1 soup can milk, 1 12-ounce can whole kernel corn; drained, and a dash of ground black pepper. Heat, stirring occasionally. 4-6 servings.

#### **Tuna Mushroom Soup**

Mix 1 10½-ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup, 1 soup can milk, 1 7-ounce can drained and flaked tuna, ¼ teaspoon dry mustard, dash of cayenne pepper and dash of ground black pepper. Heat, stirring occasionally. 3-4 servings.

#### Potato Cheese Soup

Mix 1 101/2-ounce can condensed cream of potato soup, 1 soup can milk, 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese, 1 cup cooked grean peas and a dash of ground black pepper. Heat, stirring occasionally until cheese melts. 3-4 servings.



#### HOMEMADE VEGETABLE SOUP

large soup bone
1 pound stewing beef, cubed
2 tablespoons margarine
2 quarts water
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon salt
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1/2 cub barley

I cup cubed carrots

½ cup chopped onion

½ cup chopped celery

3½ cups cooked tomatoes (I
pound, 12 ounce can)

I package (10 ounce)
frozen peas

Remove meat from the cracked soup bone; cut into cubes and brown it and the stewing beef in margarine. Add soup bone, water, seasonings and parsley. Cover tightly and cook slowly one hour. Add barley and cook one hour longer. Cool and skim off excess fat. Remove soup bone. Add carrots, onion, celery, and tomatoes; cook 45 minutes. Add peas and continue cooking 15 minutes. Makes 12 servings. If any left, good warmed up the next day.

#### CHEESE CRACKERS

Heat oven to 300°. Place thin slice of cheese or grated cheese on premium saltine. Heat in oven until cheese melts.

#### SEEDED CRACKERS

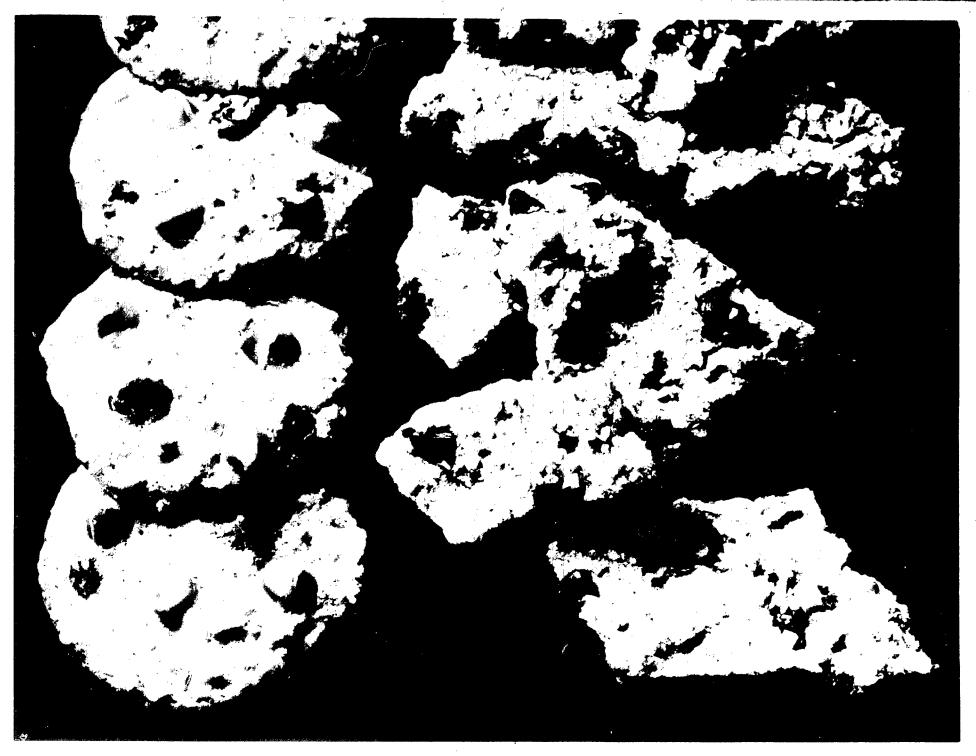
Heat oven to 300°. Brush premium saltines with melted margarine; sprinkle with paprika, celery seed, caraway, or poppy seed. Heat in oven and serve warm.

#### HERBED SALTINES

Spread premium saltines with margarine; sprinkle with basil. Broil until lightly browned.

SALTINE CRACKERS





#### **Great Scots**

1½ cups sifted flour 1 teaspoon salt
34 teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 cup sugar

4 cup softened butter 2 eggs ½ cup milk 1½ cups rolled oats 1 cup raisins ½ cup chopped nuts (optional)

1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Nestlé's® Butterscotch Morsels

Sift together flour, salt, soda and cinnamon; set aside. Combine in bowl sugar, butter and eggs; beat till creamy. Gradually blend in flour mixture alternately with milk. Stir in remaining ingredients. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto greased cookie sheets.

BAKE at: 350° F. TIME: 12 to 14 mins. Makes 4 dozen.

#### Toll House® Kookie Brittle

1 cup margarine 1½ teaspoons vanilla 1 teaspoon salt

1 cup sugar 2 cups sifted flour ½ cup finely-chopped nuts

1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Nestlé's® Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels

Combine in bowl margarine, vanilla and salt; blend well. Gradually beat in sugar. Add flour and chocolate morsels and mix well. Press evenly into ungreased 15" x 10" x 1" pan.

Sprinkle nuts over top.
BAKE at: 375° F. TIME: 25 min. Cool; then break in irregular pieces. Makes about 1¾ lbs.

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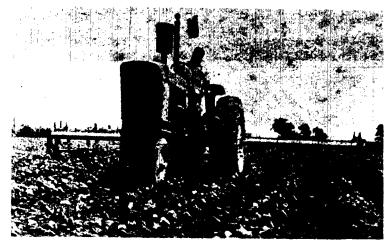
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In farming, standardization pays dividends, too, as proven by Darius and Mark Kingen, the father and son team that operates the 760 acre Kingendale Farms near Muncie, Indiana.

One 8-row planter and one 8-row cultivator, both set for 30-inch rows, can take care of their 400 acres of corn, 160 acres of soybeans and 90 acres of tomatoes. Fourteeninch bands of a granular herbicide over or between rows makes another standardized procedure possible.

Amiben herbicide banded over soybeans. It is the leading herbicide for soybeans. Corn does not have nearly the tolerance for Amiben that soybeans have, so the company cautions corn producers to follow directions to the letter when using Amiben for corn.

In planting seeded tomatoes, however, the Kingens plant only four 60-inch rows and apply a 14-inch band of granular Amiben in the row middles. Rows are thinned by hand to a stand of 10,000 to 12,000 plants per acre or one every 10 to 12 inches. In all cases, the same 8-row cultivator can be used in all three crops.

The Kingens did extensive experimentation with row widths before deciding on 30-inch rows. in 1964, corn was grown in 38-inch rows, soybeans in 40-inch rows. But farming in this fashion required from three to five cultivators and tractors.

By moving to standardized 30-inch rows in 1965, one 8-row unit did all the cultivation. This not only economized on time and labor, but also yielded an extra 3.5 bushels of soybeans per acre at harvest.

"Aim for high fertility... put in what you take out...
think of the soil as a bank," are three policies practiced on
the Kingendale farms. To determine the extent of the soil's

fertility on all their acreage, the Kingens had no less than 144 soil samples taken last year. The project kept one man busy for an entire month.

As per test results, they altered fertilizer application on soybeans, changing from 150 pounds per acre of 0-15-30 broadcast applied in 1964 to 150 pounds of 6-24-24 applied in the row in 1965. Fertilizer is positioned 2 inches to the side and slightly deeper than soybean seeds.

Besides adding fertilizer to keep the soil at high productive capacity, the Kingens aim for an alkaline pH analysis of 6.2 to 6.5. At present, their soil is testing almost neutral, between 6.5 and 7.0.

Soil preparations held to the minimum, consistent with obtaining a perfectly level seed bed. A straw chopper is attached to the combine at harvest time, and then the land is fall plowed. In spring, fields are disked with a tandem rig to which a 15 foot floating drag is attached.

The drag, made to the Kingens' specifications, can be adjusted to field conditions. It can be set to float lightly on easily leveled fields, or dig in to rough fields. The adjustments can make the drag weigh itself down with up to 2 cubic yards of earth.

This is the last operation before planting via the Kingens' one-time-through system. All in all, standardization has made things a lot easier — and more profitable — for the Kingens.

#### KINGENS' SOYBEAN CULTURE

1965, 30-inch rows 1964, 24-inch rows Total acreage: 160 May 20-25 May 14-17 Planted: Harosov '63 Variety: Harosoy '63 8-9 plants/ft. Population: 8-9 plants/ft. 150# 0-15-30, broadcast 150# 6-24-24, in row Fertilizer: Amiben, 14-inch band Herbicide: Amiben, 10-inch band 4-5 inches 7-8 inches Rainfall: 38.5 bu./acre 35.0 bu./acre

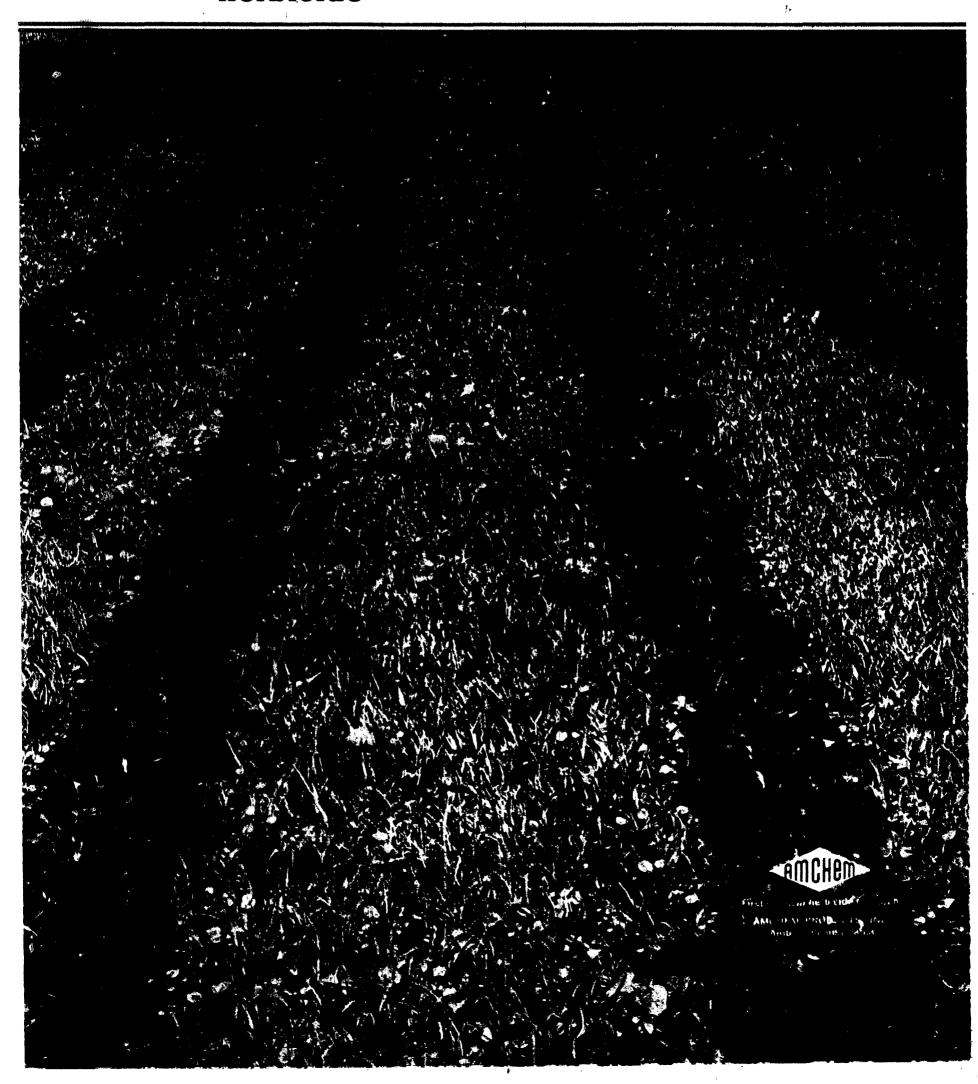
Above chart illustrates detailed records kept on Kingendale Farms. Economy and increased yields of 30-inch rows convinced growers to standardize corn and soybean plantings at this row width.

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#### GRASSROOTS **GLEANINGS**

The Weekly Valley Herald of Chaska, Minn., said that a young man applying for a police job was asked what he would do to break up a hostile crowd? "Take up a collection," he replied.

The dictionary is the only place where success comes before work, says the Tri-County Truth of Churubusco,

The Angola (Ind.) Herald complains, "Wisdom comes with age — too late to do any good.'

A bachelor is a man who did not have a car when he was going to college, claims The Reinbeck (Iowa) Cour-

The Salisbury (Mo.) Press Spectator tells about the big city reporter who stopped to visit a friend who ran a little

country weekly.

The city reporter asked, "How can you keep up your circulation in a town where everyone already knows what

everyone else is doing?"

The editor replied, "They know what everyone's doing, all right, but they read the paper to see who's being caught at it."

Census figures show that 30 per cent of the female population of the United States is over 55 years of age, reports the Gladwin (Mich.) County Record. All of these "mature" gals must be in your area, because we don't have any of them around here.

A deficit is what you have when you haven't as much as when you had nothing, says The Parkersburg (Iowa) Eclipse.

"A hurricane is nothing but a big loud wind, and they should name them after men," claims a reader of the Tipton (Ind.) Daily. Tribune.

It is more important to know where your kids are at night than where your ancestors were when the May-flower sailed, advises the O'Brien County Bell of Primghar, Iowa.

The ideal marriage, says The Watertown (Wis.) Daily Times, exists when a fellow marries a cute gal and a good housekeeper. Unfortunately, there are laws against big-

The Denison (Iowa) Bulletin tells about the letter from a credit manager that read, "Your account has been on our books for over a year and we would like to remind you that we have now carried you longer than your mother did."

No matter what the manufacturer says, a new car is not broken in until you use it to take the kids on a picnic, says The Houston (Mo.) Herald-Republican.

In case there is someone you have been doubtful about, the Crookston (Minn.) Daily Times offers the following: "A thief gains possession of the stolen goods by stealth and secrecy and a robber by violence or force."

The world's most frequently sung songs, according to the Weekly Valley Herald of Chaska, Minn., are: Happy Birthday To You; For He's A Jolly Good Fellow; and Auld Lang Syne.

Yeah, Yeah, Yeah

At the end of the last football season, the Chronicle-Herald of Macon, Mo., said that a coach's career could be summed up in seven words — Desired, wired, hired, admired, tired, mired, fired.

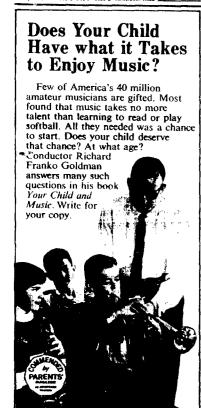
There are 200,000 service stations in the United States, reports the Winner (S.D.) Advocate. This comes as no surprise to those of us who travel with children.

The Cavalier (N.D.) Chronicle says, "Here's to the wife who laughs at her husband's jokes — not because they are clever, but because she is."

The Mantis, says The Manning (Iowa) Monitor, is the only known insect that can turn its head and look over its shoulder like a human, wash its face like a cat, take food from your hand like a dog, and bend over and dring like a

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## DEATH OF A FOREST GIANT

by Grover Brinkman

ore than twenty-five years ago I passed this white oak tree, in the bottomlands of an Illinois creek. A grass fire had singed it, and the tree had died. Already some of the smaller branches were falling, although the trunk was still dry and solid. Lumbermen for some reason passed it up, even though at this stage it would still be valuable to the logger.

Five years later I chanced to pass the same spot again. The old tree was still up there, on its feet. But its trunk was denuded of most of its bark now, and most of the smaller limbs were gone as well. I tested the trunk. The rotting process was starting, but it hadn't penetrated more than the sap of the trunk. The ruggedness of the old tree was impressive. Life had left it possibly seven or eight years ago, yet during all of this time it had buffeted storms and the elements without falling.

The years rolled by. I didn't get back to the old tree. I presumed it was long down.

Then one day, fifteen years from the time I'd taken the last photo of it, I had a chance to make another check.

I was visibly surprised. It was still standing, remarkable as it seemed.

The rotting process was very evident now. Woodpeckers had bored into its trunk. It had the look of a defeated warrior. I was positive that it would fall within weeks.

But it didn't. I checked with a friend, who hunted in the area. Months later he assured me it was still on its feet.

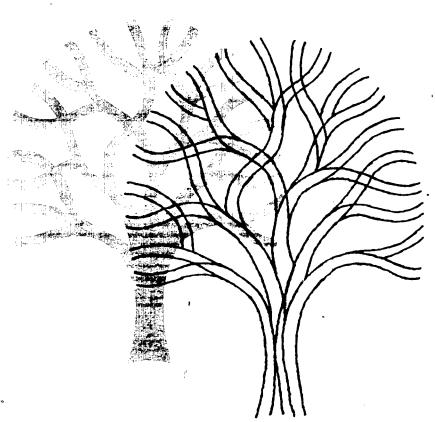
Another year passed. Still there.

But this Spring, when I went back to the spot, it had fallen. It had broken up, in its last ride to earth. But the trunk was still intact. I dug down with an axe — the center of it was still sound, hard and brittle.

Its age, from a leaflet in the forest mould, to its death?

I'm not sure. No doubt it was approaching the century mark when the fire killed it. From its death, to its fall, forty-two years elapsed.

Trees are tough. This old white oak was tough as they come.





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In our schools, the teacher is no longer bothered with such non-productive work as grading papers, keeping records and searching out good source materials. All this is performed for her by computers, releasing her to devote more

personal attention to her pupils. Each student receives an education personally tailored for him from a library of learning programs. There is no competitive grading, because competition between students has been replaced by competition between each individual student and his own capabilities.

In our homes, the outdoor area has been transformed in spectacular fashion. Radiant heat adds months to the use of the outdoor patio and to the swimming pool. The roof of a modern house is automatic. It is controlled by a simple device sensitive to moisture, temperature and wind, and it floods the house with fresh air, sunshine or moonlight — according to the local weather and the desires of the occupants.

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The old-fashioned 1965 laundry room has been replaced by an inconspicuous unit along the wall that uses no water. It has a permanent detergent that regenerates itself after each use. Soiled clothing goes in one side . . . and dry, ready-to-use clothing comes out the other. Thus the coat closet is combined with the dry cleaning.

In the kitchen the refrigerator has been replaced by small drawers and wall cabinets scattered at convenient locations . . . one just right for meat near the range and oven area . . . one just right for vegetables near the sink . . . one for milk.

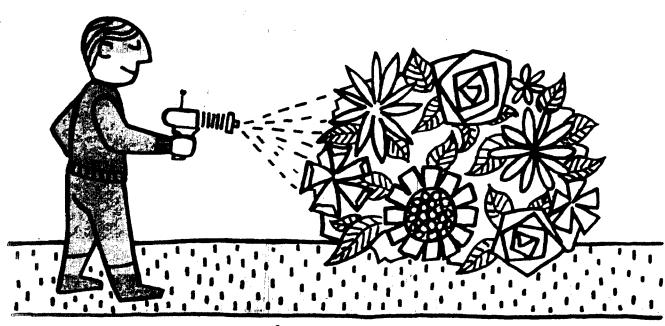
Frozen foods have been replaced by foods prepared by a vacuum-drying process. You just add water and heat. The taste is magnificent.

All the dishes are kept in a combination storage and washing unit. The housewife removes clean dishes as she needs them, and puts soiled dishes back in the unit when the day ends. Every dish, clean or dirty, gets a wash every day.

Electronics has taken over much of the chore of shopping. The food storage area of this modern home is linked by computer to the supermarket. The computer monitors the food supply, and when it runs low, the supermarket automatically delivers a new supply.

Letters are no longer carried by train or plane. Instead they are sent from the sender's post office by wire — almost like a telegram — re-produced in a split second at the receiver's post office — and then delivered locally. Mail sent in California in the morning, is of course, delivered the same day in New York.

In this year 2000, people are equipped with miniature radio stations. It's will have taken place in that Year 2000.



the end result of years of research into molecular electronics. Linked by radio to local police stations and hospitals, this security system gives rapid service to the individual if he is attacked by others or suffers sudden ill health.

Another type of communication with radio frequencies is with the insect world. In the year 2000, we are developing systems of great interest to agronomists. We are learning how to kill insects and viruses with electronics without killing the plants. Without heat, we can even break the dormancy of seed alfalfa and gladiola bulbs.

Flowers bloom all year with no need for a greenhouse. They just need the right radio frequency signal generated by a small molecular electronic block.

We take these things for granted in the year 2000, but we do have exciting new frontiers in this age. They lie where the journey of man began, in the ocean, and where man's aspirations have always taken him — upward to the stars or more correctly, to the planets.

Now there are entire farms and small total electric cities on the continental shelves. Modern undersea farmers farm for seaweed, fish and food for the cattle raised on dry land. These farmers live in groups of 20 or 30 — working the depths.

And already, in the year 2000, we are planning to build nuclear reactors deep in ocean water. The water serves as a coolant, and as a wonderfully efficient and inexpensive nuclear shield. Journeys to manned stations on the moon are commonplace and the exploration of the nearby planets such as Mars are well advanced.

I have described the future as I see it today — basically I believe it is a correct picture. But of one thing I am certain; some major technological change that we can't even dream about today will have taken place in that Year 2000



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