

Girl Still Unconscious After Accident

Wayne Hospital Saturday morning fool and ley surface and I following a two-car accident Fhursday on Highway 15 mix south of the Wayne City Hintis, Her condition was dispertibed by physicians as critical.

The mishap was one of a pair that happened within 10 minutes of each other at exactly the same before the impact, with seven The short Consentment.

records do not show any con-mection between the (wo mis-

at 8:30. In that second mishap, Patricia Lynn Roggenbach, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Roggenbach, Wayne, and George Mugnuson, Wayne, were drivers of the vehicles involved. Miss Greenwald was a passenger in

Miss Roggenbach told inves-





eats sandwiches and Mommy eats pills."

An armed forces recruiter at an Explorer Scout post meeting in Wayne told the boys the selective service will keep track of them. He reports his own board in California recently sent him a notice that he was now considerato oold for induction—he has been in the service 12 years!

the other lane of traffic.

The car she was driving was in a near-head-on collision with the southbound car driven by Magnuson. Reports on the mispap showed her skidding 80 feet before the impact, with the dambefore the impact, with the damage to the right front of the Roggenbach vehicle and the left front of the Magnuson car totaling out both.

Miss Greenwald was thrown from the car. She suffered severe head injuries and lacerations but her doctor said her condition

head injuries and lacerations but her doctor said her condition Friday night had improved even though she had not regalned con-sciousness.

Both Miss Roggenbach and Magnuson suffered concussion, lacerations and bruises. They were scheduled for dismissal from the hospital Saturday.

The accident that had happened

Charles Prince Gets Regents' Alternate

Winside High School has re-ceived word that Charles Prince has been awarded a Regents' Microalte Scholarship. This is to the University of Nebraska and is the second honor in Re-gents tests the school has re-

Prince is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prince, Winside, Pre-viously, Rich Duering had been revealed as winner of a Principal Scholarship.

revealed as winner of a Principal Scholarship.
Both Principal and Alternate Scholarships are given on the basis of tests given in the high schools of the state. Only the top students can get them and usually there are enough scholarships so those with Mternate honors end up with Principal Scholarships.

No Winner Yet

It was snowing Thursday night. That held down the crowd for Silver Dollar Night and might

Silver Dollar Night and might have been the reason another week went by without anyone claiming the prize.

Sandra Faye Stoner, Neihardt Hall, WSC, would have been \$400 richer had she been present when her name was called. She will get \$10 consolation from the Chamber of Commerce because she was not present.

she was not present.

This means the reserve fund builds up and the main drawing prize remains at \$400.

\$591.38 needed to reach the goal.

limits involved one car. It was northbound driven by Larry Grone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grone, wayne.

He told sheriff's officers he had started passing another car, not past all right and then let up on the accelerator but it would not come up. He reached down to pull it up and when he looked up again the car was swerving. Grone's statement on the sheriff's department report said he tried to pull back into the right lane but was swerving so much and he knew he could not make it.

ten minutes earlier at the same spot 325 feet south of the bridge over Logan Creek on the city limits involved one car. It was

lane but was swerving so much and he knew he could not make it. With a car coming from the north over the bridge he decided to go into the ditch to avoid a collision. His car overturned once, landing on its wheels. The driver was unhurt, lie went to a service station to call his parents and was columned.

his parents, and was returning to the scene of the mishap when he witnessed the second accident

llerald for Chas Greenlee totake
to the couple, neglecting to leave
their names. Mrs. DeWald sald
be put on sacks and boxes for
she would like to write personal

when they have a to to determination and they have a sevenmonth-old son. All are safe after
escaping a fire, and they admit
there is no way you can put a
monetary value on something as
preclous as all that.

Girls of high school age and over and women of all ages in this area are invited to a "Night for Women Only" at Wayne High School Monday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge and plenty of comfortable accommodations will be

Due to the number of flu cases in the area, Wayne Hospital has had to Himit visits to patients. Until further notice, only imme-diate members of the patients' families will be allowed to visit them at the hospital. There are them at the hospital. There are many flu cases in the area, some patients have caught flu and it was decided this was one way the incidence of the illness could be held down. Those informed of this policy so far have been most understanding and cooperative, this announcement being published to save people the trouble of driving to town to see a friend only to find out they will not be allowed in.

To be shown are three films, one dealing with two women faced with the prospect of cancer and the different ways they face it; one about breast self-examination to minimize danger of cancer; and one on the tremendous increase in lung cancer due to smoking. smoking

smoking. A question and answer period will follow the session. Dr. Robert Benthack and the Wayne school nurse, Mrs. Mary Ann Cottrell, will be present.

The programhere is sponsored by the Wayne County Cancer Society as a part of a nationwide program by the American Cancer

Named to Post Eleven Times In other action Tuesday, board members reappointed Jean Boyd, Winside, to the Soldiers Relief Commission for another fiveyear term. Other members are Dewey Thomas, Carroll, and Jean Nuss, Wayne, Nuss having been named to fill out the unexpired term of Paul Mines. Sherliff Don Welble was appointed chairman of the county board of health with Dr. Roy Matson county physician. Supt.

ear, being elected to that post it the annual organizational meet-

took over as chairman in June, 1958, when Emil Meyer resigned.

Other members of the board are John Surber, Wayne, and Roy Davis, Winside, Norris Weible, county clerk, is clerk for the board.

Quadruple Bus Insurance

Up until last week, the Wayne-Carroll School District had \$250,000 liability insurance on buses and other vehicles owned by the district. This has been quadrupled, the school board increasing insurance to \$1,000,000. This sounds as if it might the volve a lot of money. However, the rates are so low, the increase

volve a lot of money. However, the rates are so low, the increase is quite small and the board felt that for the difference in cost the district could not afford to let the increased coverage go. Also increased at a reasonable rate was the insurance on boller damage and liability at all three schools in Wayne. The high school's liability insurance now comes to a million dollars and the middle school and elementary school insurance comes to half a million.

school Insurance co.....

a million.

At the meeting last Monday,
board members had representatives of Fledthe's Plumbing &
Heating present to report on

an investigation made into the an investigation made into the ventilation problem in the kitchen at the elementary school. Tledtke's made recommendations but the board decided not to take action on the project at present present.
Contractors for work at the

Contractors for work at the new high school have indicated they want final settlement. The board is reluctant to make final payment until all work is completed as required in contracts. There are several points in the building not up to specifications, the board found in a tour of the structure.

Ford Motor Co. has given the power mechanics and shop classes a big boost with a gift of a new V-8 motor (289 cubic inches) and an axle housing and looked the gift items over during the Monday session

board of health with Dr. Roy Matson county physician. Supt. Gladys Porter was named third member of that board.

Commissioners voted to set as 1de \$500 from the 1968-69 budget to match a similar amount given by Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, each year to countles for use of fairground additions or repairs. The county has been matching these Ak-Sar-Ben funds for several years to provide better fair facilities. Girl Born January 10 First for 1968

Model Library Plan Moves Ahead at WHS

The model library plan at Wayne High School moves forward two steps this month. Plans call for the library to be ready for use by February, 1969.

Supt. Francis Haum went to Lincoln Tuesday in regards to the special grant given the school. He met with the state board of education to review bookkeeping on the special grant.

Tuesday, Jan. 16, Mrs. Beverly Merriman, Hibrarian, and Supt. Haun will visit the Waverly High School. A model library has just opened in that school northeast of Lincoln.

Mother's Tears Come Few Days Late The lears of a yourg floakins farm woman came a little late. She cried Thursday, Almost all the belongings of the family had been lost in a fire the previous Sunday but she had not cried then. Mr. and Mrs. Jean DeWald and son, Lance, lost almost everything in the fire. Floakins fire men tried to save the house but could not. The first of the week they started contacting people in the district and by Thursday had collected over \$500 width was presented to the DeWalds. Mrs. DeWald wept at the kindness shown by strangers, she and her though and son having lived in the area just a few months. Comfirmation has been retelying them. Some of the liems brought in were usable and clean. Everything he fire. Floakins firefor whom they work, report the yong couple had indicated detremination to start all over termination to start all over they started contacting people in the district and by Thursday had collected over \$500 width was presented to the DeWalds. Mrs. DeWald wept at the kindness shown by strangers, she and her floak and son having lived in the area just a few months. Commercial State Bank reports donations coming in there for the DeWald fund also and by Friday an additional \$100 had come in. Items for the couple in the level where well the very strangers of the young the stranger of the program, sald the committee was also the professor. Members felt that the area just a few months. The Wagners have located and son baving lived in the area just a few months. Comfirmation has been reteling has been appreciated. The drive for money and usable the featured speaker at the angual vent and sund the the professor. Members felt that the profes

in were new. Others were used but were usable and clean. Everything has been appreciated.

The drive for money and usable items for their home came as a complete surprise to them. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wagner, for whom they work, report the young couple had indicated dertermination to start all over again by themselves, not knowing people would do such a thing. The Wagners have located a farm house nearby which was vacated recently. It is modern and has carpeting so the young couple will not need big rugs. However, they are starting out with virtually no household furnishings and are actually not as well off as they were when they got married and received gifts with which to start house-keeping.

Well, that last is not exactly a true statement. They have a lot of new friends, they have each other, they have a lot of new friends, they have a seven-month-old son. All are safe after mination and they have a seven-month-old son. All are safe after Winside Schools The superintendent and two teachers at Winside have turned

All Women, Girls Asked to Meeting

Commander William Rush of North American Air Defense headquarters in Cheyenne Moun-tain near Colorado Springs will speak at a public affairs meet-ing in Wayne Friday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne City Auditorium. The public is in-vited to attend. Will Be on Television

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Channel 14, KMEG-TV, Sloux
City, will have pupils from
Wayne, Sloux City East, Sloux
City Heelan and Sloux City Riverside high schools on "Student
Stage" program, 4:30 to 5:30
Saturday, Jan. 20. Those with
Cablevision can pick up the station on Channel 5. The weekly
show features pupils giving news
of their schools, presenting varjous types of entertainment and
in other roles. Names of those
going from Wayne for the program will be published in Thursday's edition of The Herald.

Excusor Dioc. Co.

Funeral services for Melvin George Franzen will be held today, Monday, Jan. 15, at 2:00 P.M., St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

sterilizer from Griess Rexall
Store; automobile bottle warmer
from Coast-to-Coast Store;
diaper set from Larson's; \$5
savings account from First National Bank; arrangement of
flowers from Wayne Greenhouse;
Case of baby formula from
Super Valu; \$5 savings account
from State National Bank; insulated formula bag from Felber
Pharmacy; shoes from Don's Better Shoes; portrait from Lyman
Photography; case of baby
formula from Sav-Mor Drug; and
two tickets to the Gay TheatreMrs. Keating is the daughter of
Mrs. Kathleen Ternent, WayneKeating is the son of Mrs. Raymond Keating, Sidney.
Laura Jane has one greatgrandmother, Mrs. Nellie
Keating, Omaha, She has no
grandfathers on either side of
the family.

Meet in Carroll

Carroll Community Club will meet Monday, Jan. 22, at 7 p.m. in the Carroll Cafe. Clair Swanson is president of the organization. Among matters to come up next Monday are programs for the year ahead and the ladies' night program which is planned for next month.

Three Resign from More Plans Made for Clinic

At the approaching Corn-Soybean Clinic scheduled for Wayne on Jan. 26 in City Auditorlum beginning at 8:30 a.m. and lasting until 3:30 p.m. will be an array of agricultural experts from throughout the country. The 30-minute slot on the program dealing with the latest information, research and recommendations on seed corn will be handled by George Thorbeck of DeKalb.

Thorbeck, after graduating

trachers at Winside have turned in their resignations for the coming school term. They are Supt. James Christensen and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schmitt.

Resignations were accepted at a meeting of the school board Monday, Jan. 8. The board announced it would start looking at once for replacements.

Supt. Christensen has been at Winside two years, including the present school term. He will remain until his contract runs out in July and will help get teachers signed for the 1968-69 term. Dekalb.
Thorbeck, after graduating from the University of Minnesota in 1940, joined Dekalb as a plant inspector in Jackson, Minn, and has been with the Dekalb team ever since, except for a three-year stint in the navy during World War II.

teachers signed for the 1968-69 term.

He came to Winside from Coon Rapids, Ia., where he had been teaching. Prior to that he had been in Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmitt have been at Winside six years, including this one. She is a teacher of Spanish and he teaches industrial arts and physical education.

Board members said the contracts for teachers are to be offered in February.

World War II.

The has had a thorough background in seed production and seed sales during this period and has been district sales manager for northeastern Nebraska since 1965.

His subject will be seed corn, and he will explain the new varieties, planting recommendations and the newest DeKalb break-

the farmer.

NORAD Officer Speaks at Open Meeting

Franzen Rites Set

NWB was contacted regarding the appearance of a speaker here. Woman's Club committee members were overwhelmed to find that not only would a speaker be furnished, but in person instead of by telephone. Manager Dan Titze of the Wayne NWB office has cooperated wholeheartedly in arranging for the program. He will meet Cmdr. Rush at either Sloux City or Norfolk, the naval officer flying to the area in a jet which requires more runway than is available at the Wayne Municipal Airport. The naval officer is a member

Cmdr. Rush will tell about the defense program and tell how it is set up. He will explain operations of the underground city built beneath a mountain and how surveillance is maintained around the clock. It is the first time a NORAD official has made a personal appearance in the area. Previous programs furnished by Norad have been made by telephone through arrangements with Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. and affiliated companies.

NWH was contacted regarding the appearance of a speaker here. Polytectiffic Institute, Union College and University of North Carolina and has been commissioned since 1944.

During the war he served in the Pacific, He has since served in Japan, West Indies, Puerto Rico, Canal Zone, Bermida, Cuba, Argentina, Newfoundland, and aboard carriers. He has served many other places, including Laos and Vietnam. He is now chief of civil and composent relations division.

relations division.

He will tell about the miles of tunnels under Cheyenne Mountain, the defense facilities, the chambers (offices), the air ducts, chambers (offices), the air ducts, the water reservoirs and other features of this unique defense installation. An accomplished speaker well-versed on his sub-ject, he is in demand throughout the United States for speeches

Rush at either Sloux City or Norfolk, the naval officer flying to
the area in a jet which requires
more runway than is available at
the Wayne Municipal Airport.
The naval officer is a member
of the speakers bureau at NORAD



NOT INTERESTED, that's Laura Jane Keating, first boby of 1968 at the Wayne Hospital. Mrs. Freemont Lubberstedt, nurse, shows the page of prizes as offered by Wayne merchants. Mrs. Keating is more interested than the baby is.



Mrs. Gus Hank Dies

Mrs. Gus Hank died Saturday her home in Winside, Funeral



Farmers in the Dixon area are trusting. One farmer, appreciating the water brought out by the firemen when his well by the firemen when his well froze, sent a check not made out to anyone to the trwn board. All he did was sign it and left it up to the board to fill in the name of someone it should be made out to and fill in the amount.

A Concord mother is on extensive medication, taking all types of pills and medicine. She types of pills and medicine. She left her youngsters with a neighbor the other day and the neighbor told the three-year-old: "I guess I'll fix soup for supper." The little one piped up: "At our house I eat somp, Daddy eats sandwiches and Mommy este pills:"

Chest Goal Missed by \$600 munity Chest goal the past year by aimost \$600, it was learned at the annual meeting Thursday noon at the Chamber of Com-

various participating agencies, the largest part going to Wayne Youth Activities. Others are Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Red Cross, Salvation Army, United Health Foundation, USO, Christian Braille Foundation, Florence Crittendon Home, Travelers Ald, American Social Health Association and UCS,

Loren Kamish, Mrs. Diane Cramer and Howard Witt were serving terms that expired on the Community Chest board. Elected to take their places as directors were Don Wittig, Larry \$591.38 needed to reach the goal.
Receipts were from several
drives with the business section
turning up the most, \$5,072.50,
testdential section, Wayne State
College, Wayne Public Schools,
Blue Key Club at W3C and Wayne
Saddle Club accounted for the
remainder.
Expenses included advertising
in The Herald and Shopper, supplies, bond, kick-off dinner, secretary's salary, registering with

the secretary of state as a non-profit group and express. Funds will be sent to the various participating agencies, the largest part going to Wayne Youth Activities. Others are Boy Scouts. Girl Scouts. Red Cross,

Only two people in addition to the members of the board attended the noon session. The meeting was open to the public but as in the past there just does not seem to be much interest at this time of year. The nine members of the board will meet in March. At that time officers will be elected and plans made for the 1968 Chest drive.

A daughter, Laura Jane, 81bs.,

A daughter, Laura Jane, 8 lbs., 4 oz., was born Jan. 10 at the Wayne Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Keating, Wayne. She was the first baby born in the local hospital this year.

As the first baby of the year, she gets prizes, some of which she will share with her parents. She will also share them with two brothers, Robert and John, and a sister, Tracy.

Prizes include: Popcorn popper from Kugler Electric; bottle

Overtime Tip-in Clinches Wayne Win

A last-second desperation shot by Larry Hix paved the way to a 63-61 Wayne High victory at Stanton Friday night. The winning basket was made doubly important since it came in the final second of a three-minute overtime period.

The two teams were forced into a 59-59 stalemate at the end of regulation play when Wayne's Gordle Jorgensen sank a 20-foot jump shot just as the buzzer sounded at the end of the fourth quarter.

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The game was a see-saw battle from the beginning as Wayne led 18-15 at the end of the first period and then fell behind 30-29 as the half ended.

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Three more points were added to Stanton's lead in the third stanza as the score advanced to 47-43. Coach Dick Nelson's Blue Devil cagers made quite a comeback in the fourth quarter as they tied the score at 57-57 before Stanton called for a time-out with 30 seconds remaining in the game.
Following the break in the action, the Mustangs scored on two free throws and led 59-57 before Wayne called time-out with five seconds left in the game. When the action resumed again, Jorgensen made the first of Wayne's two game-saving field goals and forced the contest into overtime.

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Both teams played extremely cautious basketball in the overtime period but Wayne's victory was clinched in the final second when Hix rebounded a shot by Dave Tlegen and put it through the hoop just as the buzzer sounded.

Eynon had Ii rebounds, Jorgensen and Hix 8, Tietgen 6 and Brown 2.

Wayne's B team also chalked up another victory by outscored.

Wayne's B team also chalked up another victory by outscoring Stanton 41-31. Coach Don Johnson's leading scorers were Joedy Hoogner with 11, Randy Heigren with 10 and Ted Armbruster with 8. They were followed by Dan Sutherland with 7, Jerry Titze with 3 and Les Echtenkamp with 2. Sutherland was the leading rebounder with 11. Hoogner had 7, Titze 4, Helgren 2 and Armbruster, Echtenkamp and Terry Ellis 1.

Both Wayne teams will be on the road next weekend as they

FG FT PF TP 3 2-2 5 8 4 4-8 2 12 7 4-4 3 18 6 4-7 1 16 2 0-1 3 4 STANTON BIANTON Randy Brooks Orlyn Kettler Jack Podoll Bill Dillon Gordon Miller



SOME OF THE ACTION in the B Team contest at Stanton was captured in this picture when Wayne's Joedy Hoogner was shooting a field goal. Dan Sutherland can be seen on the right with his back to the camera. Photo by Bob Porter!

Rick Uranicar 1 1-1 2 3 TOTAL 2315-2316 61

Wayne Freshmen in Schuyler's Tourney

The freshmen of Wayne High School coached by Ron Carnes will take place in the annual freshman invitational basketball tournament at Schuyler Monday, Jan. 22, Thursday, Jan. 25, and Fuesday and Thursday, Jan. 30 and Feb. 1.

In the upper bracket Jan. 22.

winners in the second, Finals will be Feb. I with consolation at 6:30 for the Jan. 30 losers and championship at 8:15. Trophies will be given for first, second and third places. The last time Wayne won this tournament was three years ago when this year's seniors were freshmen.

Basketball at Hoskins

and Fieb. 1.

In the upper bracket Jan. 22, David City Aquinas is palred against North Bend and David City against Fremont Bergan. In the lower bracket, Jan. 25, Wayne plays Columbus Scotus at 4:30 and Howells plays Schuyler at 6:30.

Semi-tinal games will be played at 6:30 and 8:15 Jan. 30 with the Jan. 22 winners meeting in the first game and the Jan. 25

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, January 15, 1968

Wayne Wrestlers End Winside Skein

Wayne High School defeated Winside High School in wrestling before a big crowd at Wayne City Auditorium Thursday night 50-10 to end the undefeated skein of the Wildcats. It was Winside's first competition against a Class B school.

Next action for Winside is Monday, Jan. 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the WilS gym with the Wildcats getting back into Class C action against Niobrara. Wayne goes to Wakefield Wednesday,

action against Niobrara. Wayne goes to Wakefield Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 6:30 p.m., the date being changed at Wakefield's request.

The matches were not as one-sided as the score indicates. Winside had to forfelt two matches before wrestling started due to two matmen being overweight for their divisions. One wrestler moved to a higher

weight, spotting his foe over 10 pounds advantage in order to fill in for a Winside wrestler in the heavier division who was sick. One Winside wrestler had to forfeit due to a shoulder injury. In addition, at least two of the pins by Wayne wrestlers came in the final minute after Winside matmen had gained sizable point advantages. Most of the matches were hard-fought and interesting and both schools had plenty of followers.

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To the credit of Wayne matmen, they were able to come back when they had to, winning all but two matches. Winning by plns adds extra points and all of the decisions except those forfeited were won by plns.

Here's how the varsity went: 95 pounds, Dale Peterson, Way, won by forfeit over Terry Jae-

ger; 103, Steph Carlson, Win, pinned Charles Pierson; 112, Steve Hall, Way, pinned Eugene Jensen; 120, Steve Hix, Way, won by forfeit over Mike Jaeger; 127 pounds, Don Cary, Way, won by pin over Dale Miller; At 133 pounds, Londis Spencer; Way, won by pin over Mike Jaeger; 138, Scott Nelson, Way, won by pin over Dennis Swanson; 145, Loren Sievers, Win, won by pin over Rocel Marr; 154, Doug Maurer, Way, won by pin over Noel Brogren; 185, Lavern Brown, Way, won by pin over Danny Jaeger; 180, Bernie Binger, Way, won by pin over Larry Pfeiffer with Binger leading 5-0 and Pfeiffer having to retire because of a shoulder injury; heavyweight, Alan Wischhot, Way, won by pin over Roy Wagner.

In reserve action, Wayne won

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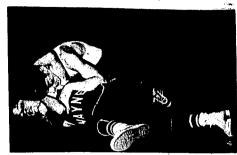
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A NEW WRESTLER for Wayne is Charles Pierson, shown here with Winside's undefeated Steph Carlson holding the upper hand in the matches Thursday night.

Allen Ambushed by Randolph 75-52 ROSES ARE RED

The Randolph Cardinals proved to be just a little too tall for the Allen Eagles, Friday, out-scoring them 75-52 in a Lewis and Clark battle at the Ran-

and Clark battle a. dolph gym.

The Eagles will be in action again at the Newcastle tournament January 18-19. Details are story.

ment January 18-19. Details are in another story.

Opening the Randolph game, the Cardinals took a fast lead and stayed in the lead throughout the game with Allen getting within four at the end of the first period 15-11.

at 59-37.
In the fourth period the Eagles fought back but could not catch up white being outscored only 16-15, leaving the score at 75-52.
Leading the scoring for Allen was Jim Filis with 15. Mike Roeber added 11, Dave Abts 10. Leading the scoring for the Cardinals was Bob Hansen who tallous to the cardinals was Bob Hansen who tallous to the cardinals was Bob Hansen who tallous the scoring for the Cardinals was Bob Hansen who tallous to the cardinals was Bob Hansen who tallous the cardinals was the cardinal dinals was Bob Hansen who tal-Hed 28 with Randy Beltz add-Ing 23.

Allen's B team won handly, beating the Cardinals 41-24. Leading the Eagles was Loren Reuter with 14. Bruce Trube had 9, Bruce Linafelter 5, Bob Mitchell, John Abts, Bob Meyer, Schubert, and Geiger all having 2 points apiece.

Leading the Cardinals was Beltz with 7 and Graf and Bar-tels each had 6.

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period 15-11.	the first set ending at 15-1 and					
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height proved to be the differ- ence out-rebounding the Eagles	Following is	the	var:	sity	box	
and extending their lead to twenty	score: ALLEN	FG	FT	F	PTS	
points 42-22 at intermission.	Jim Ellis	6	3-3	2	15	
Allen opened the third quarter	Mike Roeber		1-4		11	
playing the Cardinals an even	Alan Smith		2-2		6	
game with hustle in a half court	Kevin Hill	1		0	2	- '
press. The Eagels were out-	Dave Abts	_	0-0	.0	10	
scored 17-15, putting the score	Rick Hank		2-5		8	
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52.	Randy Beltz	10	3-7	1	23	
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Roeber added 11, Dave Abts 10.	Lynn Dowling	1	3-4	0	5	-
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dinals was Bob Hansen who tal-	Joe Hansen	5	1-2	1	11	i



THIS DID NOT happen often enough. Rick Hank, Allen, got way off the floor for a basket against Randolph as team-mate Jim Ellis comes in for a possible rebound. Cardinal players are Darvin Rossbach, 20, and Randy Beltz, 32.

Report of Condition of the

COMMERCIAL STATE BANK of HOSKINS

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Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending \$2,981,261,39

Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending \$2,195,255,02

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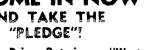
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Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Lubbers,
Rosalle, observed their 40th
wedding anniversary with an openhouse Dec. 31 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Walthill. More than
180 guests attended from Walthill, Rosalie, Pender, Bancroft,
Oaktland, Wakefield, Wayne,
Thurston, Hubbard, Wisner, Norfolk, Winslow, Hooper, Arlington, Fremont, Herman, Decatur,
South Sloux City, Sloux City and
linton and Linn Grove, la.
Ushers were Donald Frese and
Los Pers were Donald Frese and
Leon Schademann. Mrs. Earl
Remberg was in charge of the
guest book. Mrs. De Vern WegINTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

ner arranged the gifts and cards.
Rev. J. G, Werner, Walthill, gave
a brief address. Music was furnished by Mrs. Anita Miller,
Mrs. Wilbur Fuchser and Mrs.
Alle Puchser. The serving table
was decorated with the anniversary cake, made by Mrs. Willam Nottleman, and with vases
of poinsettlas and ruby candles.

Mrs. Leusen Splelman, Norfolk, and Mrs. Henry Schademann, Pender, cut and served
the cake. Mrs. Herman Frese,
Wayne, poured. Mrs. Dolv Schulz,
Wayne, served punch. Mrs. Alvin
Daum, Wisner, Mrs. Liogd
Schademann, Pender, and Nancy
Schademann,

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were Mrs. Henry Henses, Mrs. Erwin Modlin, Mrs. Edna Case and Mrs. Dick Jump, Hosting the event were their daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Benedick Kampa and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schindler.

The Lubbers were married Dec. 28, 1927 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Altona, by Rev. G. Schalter. Mrs. Jens Mikkelsen, Wayne, and Henry Lubbers, Linn Grove, Ia., were their attendants. Mrs. Lubbers, the former Elsie Daum, was born and raised in Wayne County.

Mrs. Jaycees Meeting Held in Bennett Home

Held in Bennett Home

Mrs, Jaycees meeting was held
Jan. 9 In the home of Mrs, Evan
Bennett. Final plahs were made
for a chill feed Jan. 25 In the
Woman's Club rooms. Names
were drawn for secret heart
sisters.

Mrs. Chris Tietgen and Mrs.
Alfred Slevers, on behalf of the
Wayne County Cancer Society,
showed two films. Dr. George
John was on hand to answer
questions.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Kenneth Mah-lin, Jr., Wayne; Mrs. James Keatling, Wayne; Grace Good; Lynn Roggenbach, Wayne; Re-becca Greenwald, Wayne; George Magnuson, Wayne.

C. Watters-G. Graves Plan Wedding In May

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Johnson, Grand Island, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Carol Watters, to Glen Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Graves, Carroll.



The bride-elect was graduated from Fullerton High School and attended Wayne State College-She Is presently employed at Cornhusker Ordinance Plant, Her flance, a graduate of Wayne High School, is attending WSC.

\[\Lambda May = \] wedding is being planned.

Klick and Klatter Has Meeting At B. Osburns

Meeting At B. Usburns
Klick and Klatter club met
Jan. 9 at the home of Mrs.
Basil Osburn. Guests were Mrs.
Roy Plerson, Mrs. Mauritz Carlson, Wakefield, Mrs. Donald
Swanstrom and Mrs. Harold
Fleld, Mrs. Elder Lubberstedt
gave the lesson on making ribbon
and tissue flowers. Feb. 13 meetand tissue flowers. Feb. 13 meeting will be with Mrs. Rollie

Janet Hefti to Wed L. Sievers March 2

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Heftl, Wayne, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet Kay, to Larry G. Sievers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sievers, Win-side



Hold Mission School

Judy Stanke Engaged To Michael Swanson

Redeemer LCW Circles Hold Meetings Jan. 10

It's Your Move

MOVED IN:

Hold Mission School

First Methodist Church,

Wayne, is holding a school of
missions, the first of which was
held Sunday, Jan. 14, when Rev.
John Craig showed a movie on
Buddhist students and continued
a summary of a book, "That the
World May Belleve," Senior MYF
served. Jan. 21 a panel of ministers from Lutheran, EUB, Presbyterian, Catholic and Methodist
churches will discuss ecumenicity, Junior MYF will serve. Jan.
28, Dr. and Mrs. Maly, Fullerton, will tell of their experiences
when their plane crashed in
Brazil. Wesleyan Service Gulld
will serve. Services are held
each Sunday at 7 p.m. Rev. Cecil will serve. Services are held each Sunday at 7 p.m. Rev. Cecil Bliss and Rev. Craig welcome

1/2 PRICE SALE

High School and Stewart's Beauty School, is employed at Cleone's Beauty Shop, Wayne. Her Itlance, a graduate of Win-side High School, is attending Universal Trade School, Omaha, A Mar. 2 wedding is being planned. **England Subject of**

Extension Meeting

Margaret Stahly, Northeast Station, Concord, will be featured with a program on experiences as an International Farm Youth Exchange student in England at a program at the station Friday, Jan. 19, at 1:15 p.m.

Dixon County Extension Service is sponsoring the program. Cal Ward, station superintendent and extension supervisor, will also take part, telling how the extension service can meet future needs of farm families.

Norbert Bogner, area superintendent of weed control activities, will give a brief talk on what is abead in weed control activities. Paul Koester, Allen, chairman of the Dixon County Extension Service, will have charge of the program.

Coffee and cookies will be served. The public is invited, according to Dixon County Sent Howard Gillaspie, Allen. Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson, Winside, is presently serving with the U.S. Navy at Lowry AFB, Colo.

Plan Cancer Crusade

Hold Meetings Jan. 10
The three Redeemer LCWC trcles held meetings Jan. 10.
Lesson topic was "All Loves
Excelling."
Mary Circle met in the morning at the church with Mrs.
Fred Ellis as lesson leader.
Mrs. Dick Carman was hostess.
Dorcas Circle met in the afternoon at the church with Mrs.
Edna Carey as leader. Hostesses
were Mrs. Ernest Geewe, Mrs.
Dale Brockman and Mrs. Emil
Westerman. Date Brockman and Mrs. Emil Westerman. Martha Circle meeting was held in the evening with Mrs. Oscar Thun as leader. Hostesses were Mrs. Dean Backstrom and Mrs. Darrell D. Heier.

Resuming Breakfasts

MOVED IN:

Tom Jones, 420½ Main, from
Sioux City; Clark Fuerstenberger, 420 Walnut, from Cheyenne,
Wyo; Lee Moran, 501 West First,
No. 1; Ronnie Hintz, 501 West
First, No. 4.
MOVED OUT:
Northern Prepares 120 West Third, to rural area; Gerald Becker, 204 West 13th, to Nor-folk; Catherine Roeber, 417 Win-dom, to Chisholm, Minn. CHANGES:

Wayne County

REAL ESTATE DEEDS:

Jan. 4: O. J. and Marcelyn Jones to John I. and Imelda Marie Kuhl, W/SE¼ Sec. 36-27-1, \$19.80 in documentary stamps.

Two out-of-county motorists were fined in Judge David Hamer's court the fore part of

llamer's court the fore part of last week. Both were charged with driving over the speed limit.

Jan. 8, liarold Pearson, Laurel, appeared. He was fined \$10 and \$5 court costs on a charge brought by Officer John Redel.

The following day, Ralph Kroenke, North Bend, also paid a total of \$15 fine and costs. The complaint was charged by C. Franssen, Nebraska State Patrol trooper.

Extension Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Art Stanke, Wheat Ridge, Colo., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judy, to Michael W. Swanson.

Plan Cancer Crusade

A pre-crusade meeting of the American Cancer Society will be held at Prenger's in Norfolk, Monday, Jan. 22, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Jack Schuetz, 1968 Nebraska crusade committee chairman, has called for registration at 10 with the meeting for volunteers to follow. The Cancer Fund drive is scheduled all over the nation in April,

Resuming Breakfasis

Nebraska congressional delegation breakfasts resume in
Washington, D. C., Tuesday, Jan.
16. They will be held each Tuesday in the senate family dining room in the Capitol at 8 a.m.
Cong. Robert Denney calls them
"a fine tradition." They give constituents a chance to meet representatives. He invites all Nebraskans to call or write congressmen or senators from this state for information on attending a breakfast while in Washington.

CHANGES: Mrs. Gladys Phillips, 401½ Main from West Seventh; Tom Oller, 409½ Nebraska to 512½ East Seventh; Larry Ferguson, 616 Grainland Road from WSC. Courthouse Roundup

Two Get Fined Here For Going Too Fast

BIRTHS

The third lifetime membership pin in recent years has been awarded to a local resident. Mrs. Dorothy Jorgensen Aurich was honored at the Tuesday night meeting of the organization. Jan. 10: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mahlin, a daughter, Wayne hosand was nonneed at the luesday night meeting of the organization.

Mrs. Aurich served as president for a full term and had been elected to serve for another year. She resigned when she moved to a farm near Winside outside the Wayne district.

Other recent awards have been to Rev. John Voth, now at Mitchell, S. D., and to Mrs. Mildred Witte, now of Winside. Rev. Voth had also been a longtime active member of PTA and Mrs. Witte was recognized for her service as a teacher and as a PTA member.

Dr. Ted McDonald was meet.

MRS DOROTHY AURICH was presented a lifetime PTA mem-bership Tuesday night by Supt Francis Haun (Photo by Bob

Third Lifetime Pin

Given by Local PTA

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herold, Monday, January 15, 1968

Small Headline for Accident at Winside

Accident at Winside
This story has a small headline. It came close to being one
of those that rate the big headlines on the front page.
Friday morning at Winside a
high school girl fell in front of
a car. The driver, a high school
boy from Hoskins, was unable
to stop in time to avoid her.
His heart was in his throat as
he finally slid to a stop.

The girl got up smilling the
driver was not smilling. What
had happened was, the girl had
the presence of mind to brace
her feet against the bumper of
the car as it slid and she slid
along the snowy surface with it.

the car as it slid and she slid along the snowy surface with it. Parents of the two might not even know it happened because it was so minor. Onlookers and the driver were more shaken than the back-sliding pedestrian.

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service as a leacher and as a PTA member.
Dr. Ted McDonald was guest speaker at the Tuesday session. He showed the final portion of his color movie on his impossible trip down the Mackenzle River in Canada.

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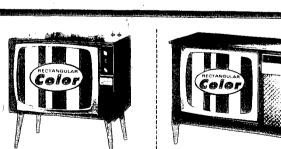
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A management training course being offered in Wayne is a complete sell-out. In fact, so many had to be turned down, the education committee of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce may sponsor a second series.

Letters were sent out giving information on the course. Almost everyone contacted sent

Information on the course. Almost everyone contacted sent back forms indicating they were interested.

Starting Monday, Jan. 15, the course will be offered each Monday night at 7:30 and each session to last for about two hours. Sessions sponsored by Wayne Public Schools, Wayne C. of C. and Small Business Administration will be held in the WIS lecture hall,

Following are the dates, course topics and instructors: Jan. 15, Success and Fathure Factors, Louis Hollard, WSC; Jan. 22, Managing to Sell, Dr. Aaron Butler, WSC; Jan. 29, Taxation a Key Factor, Allie McDonald,

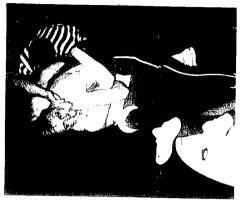
score counselor, Omaha; Feb. 5, Effective Advertising, Judy Hunzeker, WSC; Feb. 12, Aspects of Sales Promotion, Joe Ferguson, Norfolk Daily News; and Feb. 19, Personnel Management, E. A. Jaksha, Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., Fremont.

The course has a \$5 fee payable in advance. Size of the class was limited in order togive more personalized instruction. Around 35 have been accepted, according to Bernard Schulte, Wayne C. of manager.

Buses -

(Continued from page 1)

on the special purpose grant for the model library. He said the library should be fully imple-mented by February, 1969, and for two years after that the school would be required to allow visi-tors from other schools and com-munities to tour the facilities to



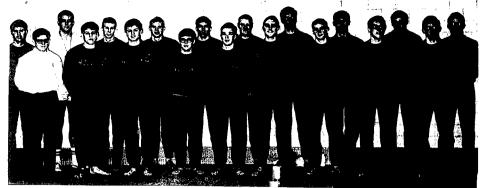
COMING BACK from a point deficit in the 154 pound match Thursday, Doug Maurer, Wayne, scored a pin to defeat Neil Brogren, Winside



UNDEFEATED WRESTLER Loren Sievers, Winside, has Rocci Marr, Wayne, in a near pin. He scored his pin later in the matches Thursday night at Wayne City Auditorium

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"I'M SALTING AWAY TWENTY BUCKS AT THE BANK EVERY PAY DAY"



COLLEGE SWIMMERS at WSC this year posed the past week. In the front row 'left to right' are Dan Dagle, student manager, Bob Meredith, Barry Phelps, Tom Houtchens, Wendell McConnaha, Mike Maulick, Pat Driscoll, Mark Williams, Dave Noyes; inspect the set-up, a model for all schools.

all schools.

A bld was accepted from Carhart Lumber Co. for brillding the D wight Clatanoff Memorial Trophy Case. This was made possible through memorial gifts and will be a matching case to the one already in the east upper hall.

Don Echtenkamp and Dorthy Ley of the board were named to work with the salary committee. Teachers and laymen had been named to the board previously.

viously.

District 17 is seeking some of the equipment and furnishings in what was Hahn School then Northeast Elementary. A bid has been submitted to the state for

Northeast Elementary. A bid has been submitted to the state for these items.

Three actions were taken regarding faculty members: Loren Park and Fred Rickers were elected principals for another year, Park for middle and elementary school and Rickers for high school; Mrs. Dick Nelson was elected to the physical education position vacated by Mrs. Judy Carlson; and the pay of substitute teachers was raised from \$15 a day to \$22.50 a day.

Double-K Party in

Prospect Next Week

Prospect Next Week

A "Double-K Party" for the Kiwan's Club birthday and the Circle K Club charter night will be held Sunday, Jan. 21 at 6:30 p.m. In the student center at WSC. Reservations for members and wives are being made now. All of the clubs in this division have been invited to attend the meeting. District officers are also expected to attend. Circle K has signed 16 young men as charter members of the organization. Kiwanians are out to get them off to a good start and have called off the Monday noon meeting for that week only.

"THAT'S NOTHINGTO

SNEEZE AT "

second row, Galen Johnson, diving coach, Bob Davis, assistant coach, Russ Nyberg, Jim Brown, Harlan Groff, Jim Malesh, Rich Brown, Dwight Eveland, Bruce Buchanan and Rich Draper

Osmond Wins Over Winless Winside

Two teams that had not won a varsity game all year tangled at Winside Friday night. Osmond Tigers emerged victorious 69-58 with Winside still lacking a victory.

Wausa will visit Winside Tuesday and Winside poesto Randolph

Wausa Will visit Winside Tuesday and Winside goes to Randolph Friday. Winside wrestlers take on Mobrara Monday night at WIS and the Winside volleyball teamgoes to Randolph St. Frances Wednesday.

In the varsity game Friday, Winside was colder than outdoors, making only one field goal in the first quarter. The Wildcats came back to finally the the count at 34-34 in the third stanza.

From there until early in the fourth quarter it was wild and frenzled with the count tied seven times and the lead changing hands five times. Winside last led at 48-46, Osmond went on to score 9 points in a row to make it 55-48 and from there on out the Tigers were not in danger. It was 16-8 after one period and 28-22 at halfitime, OilS leading both times. At the end of three stanzas it was a 46-46 and Winside was outscored 23-12 the final period.

Dave Witt, who fouled out in

side was outscored 23-12 the final period.

Dave Witt, who fouled out in the fourth quarter, led rebounders with 14. Randy Jacobsen had 12, Keith Wacker 10, Rob Wacker 7, Fred Weible 4, Dong Deck 3, Scott Duering 2 and Bob Jackson 1. Deck had 2 steals and Jacobsen and Weible 1. K. Wacker had 5 assists, Deck 4, Jacobsen 3, Witt 2 and Weible 1. Reserve action saw Winside winning 46-41 in another exetting tilt. The Tiger Cubs led 10-5 at the end of one period after forging a 10-1 led, Winside not hitting a field goal until 42 sec-

onds were left in the first quarter. At halftime the visitors led 24-23 and at the end of three periods it was 34-34.

Bob Farran had 13 rebounds for Winside, Dave Witt 8, Gary Soden 7, Fred Welble and Scott Duerling 4, Greg Troutman and Tom Witt 2 and Kevin Frevert, Kevin Johnson, Doug Deck and Dan Gruggeman 1. Farran and D. Witt had 3 steals, Deck and Mike Jeffrey 2 and Soden 1.

Jeffrey, Bruggeman, D. Witt and Farran each had 2 assists and T. Witt and Soden 1.

Scoring was led by D. Witt

T. Witt and Soden 1.

Scoring was led by D. Witt with 14. Tom Witt added 8, Jeffrey 7, Duering 5, Soden 4 and Frevert, Farran, Kevin Thompson and Bob Jackson 2. For Osmond, Gary Steckleberg and Joe Engler each made 11, John Hahn 10, Dan Weeder 5, Rod Erwin 3 and Danny Weiland 1.

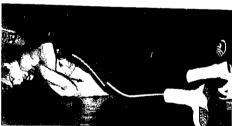
In volleyball, Winside also prevalled. The Wildkittens won the first set 15-2 and the second 15-10.

Following is the varsity box score: WINSIDE

Randy Jacobsen	9	2-5	3.	20
Doug Deck	6	5-5	4	17
Kelth Wacker	1	7-7	4	9
Bob Wacker	3	0-1	3	6
Dave Witt	2	0-0	5	4
Scott Duering	0	0-1	0	0
Fred Weible	1	0-0	1	2
TOTAL	22	14-19	20	58

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Pat Stanosheck	2	1-5	4	5
Randy Clausen	7	5-9	2	19
Bob Beckworth	9	4-9	3	22
Mike Olson	4	4-6	2	12
Steve Kudera	5	1-2	2	11
TOTAL	27	15-31	13	69



DON CARY pinned Dale Miller in the 127-pound division of the Wayne- Winside wrestling matches Thursday. He is a Wayne High wrestler and this was taken just before the pin.

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ASSETS	
Cash balances with other banks, and cash items in	
process of collection \$	79,337.85
United States Government obligations	281.676.50
Securities of Federal agencies and corporations	205.000.00
Other loans and discounts	577.333.06
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets	
representing bank premises	14,295,49
Other assets	1 105 00

er assets TOTAL ASSETS 1.165.00 \$1.158.807.90 LIABILITIES

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Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships.
and corporations

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Deposits of States and political subdivisions

Certified and officers checks etc

TOTAL DEPOSITS

(a) Total demand deposits
(b) Total time and savings deposits

Other liabilities

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\$ 365,592,24

Other liabilities 677,447,15 6,223 95 64,260,54 15,184,01

Other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | Common stock - total par value | No. shares authorized | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,500 | 2,5

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Correct-Attest: Phil H. Olson Don Harmer G E Jones Geo. H. Owens Sheldon Lind

Kearney State Wrestlers Next Foe

Coach Don Pate, Wayne State College, will pit his wrestlers against the Kearney State grapplers Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 7:00 p.m. in Rice Auditorium. The public is invited.

WSC is off to a good start in defense of its NCC champion-ship. The local collegians de-feated Chadron State last week.

Local fans will get to see a national champion in action for WSC on the home mats Tuesday. Tom Firestack, heavyweight, won the national junior college championship last year at Northeastern J. C., Sterling, Colo. He is a transfer to WSC this year and has aiready defeated last year's NCC champion.

last year's NCC champlon.

Wayne State also has a number of other transfers, some NCC champlons back from last year and some promising newcomers. Coach Pate and the squad are hoping to continue the winning traditions of the school on the

wrestling mats.
Saturday, Jan. 20, WSC
wrestlers will go to St. Cloud,
Minn., for a quadrangular, met
with St. Cloud and two other
colleges. Next home meet is Jan.
27 with Chadron State at 2 p.m.

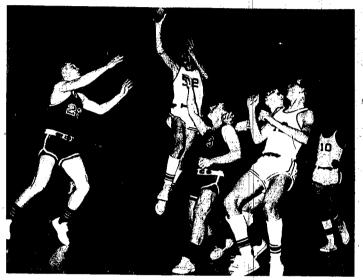
Allen Taking Part in **Another Tournament**

Another Tournament

Allen Illigh School will take part
in its third tournament of the
season Thursday and Friday. The
Eagles are competing in the Newcastle invitational.

Opening round Jan, 18 finds
Allen playing Emerson Sacred
licart at 7. This will be followed
by Newcastle meeting Ponca at
8:30.

Finals will be Jan. 19, Third
place will be decided in a game
starting at 7 and the championship tilt is set for 8:30.



FG PT F PTS A SHORT PLAYER, Doug Deck, 5'6", went up high for several baskets against Osmond. He obsen, 10. Osmond players are Randy Clausen, 23, and John Hahn, 13

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WE WOULD LIKE to take this means of thanking our many friends, neighbors and organizations who have been so kind to us during the past months. A special thanks to Father Kleffman and friends for their visits and prayers which mean so much. All has been deeply appreciated. How good it is to be a member of a community like Wayne! Mr. and Mrs. Keith Schwartz and family.

Meeting Topic

Cattle feeders will consider "hedging" cattle on the future market and also different marketing systems at the Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association annual meeting at the Wagon Wheel in Laurel, Monday, Jan. 22.

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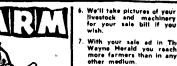
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Carl Heimke, Chicago broker, will explain possibilities of reducing the risk of failling markets by hedging cattle put into feedlots for future sale. Mike Turner, NU extension agricultural agronomist from Lincoln, will tell of new systems of marketing cattle and changes in present systems which may give cattle feeders more bargaining.



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Livestock producers in Wayne, Dixon, Dakota and Thurston Counties and all others connected with livestock production are invited. NNLFA is one of the branches of both the Nebraska and National Livestock Feeders Association.

and National Livestock Feeders Association.

Dean Meyer, Wayne, is sec-retary and will review the 1967 program, which included an out-look meeting in Laurel, banquet in Wakefield, feedlot tour in the Emerson-Pender area and spon-soring educational meetings at NU's Northeast Station, Concord.

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were on hand to launch the new post.

Representatives of the army, air force and navy had agreed to appear to discuss the armed forces as a career and as an eventuality in most boys' lives. Only BM/Ic Donald Hopkinson of the navy recruiting service showed up but he tried to give an unbiased picture of service life in general.

Hopkinson pointed out that those with police records will have trouble getting into the branch of service of their choice. This includes those who have "minor in possession" violations and other such blots on their records.

As for those going to college, he said they are postponing their service obligation and will have

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January 20

Explorer Post 175 held its first meeting Wednesday night at WitS, electing Gordon Jorgensen president. Steve 1ltx was elected secretary and Joedy Hoogner treasurer.

Present were 23 boys whotook over their own meeting as soon as officers were elected. Bob Merchant, adviser, and Chas Greenlee, assistant adviser, were on hand to launch the new post.

To fulfill it later. He pointed to thigh school can earn GI Bill education benefits which pay \$135 and month after they get out of the service and return to college, one year of college being pald or each year spent in the service. Army volunteer period is the present and aid force and navy ellistment periods four years.

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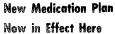
navy enlistment periods four years.

Hopkinson gave information on the air force, coast guard, marines, seabees, navy and army. He told of the Increase in Initial pay authorized, how to get into reserve units, what the national guard can offer and various plans available for fulfilling service obligations.

Jorgensen named Rick Burt and Dave Roberts to arrange for the February meeting. A representative of some line of business or employment will be selected to appear at the meeting to give information and answer questions about what his particular field has to offer.

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The school board of District 17 has approved a new policy regarding the use of medication for pupils. The change was made at the request of the school nurse, Mrs. Mary Ann Cottrell. From now on, medication sent to school must be pre-measured as to exact dosages so pupils can take medication by themselves. Any chronic condition requiring medication during school hours must have written instructions from the attending physician for administration to the child by the teacher or school nurse.

Two other policles adopted a year ago are still in effect.

Two other policies adopted a year ago are still in effect. One forbids the district to rent the school buses for the use of any organizations or individuals outside the school and the other prohibits further contracting with other districts for instruction of pupils not in District 17.

Smoking Test Form Can Be Used Here

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A form for use in taking the National Smoking Test was carried on page 4 of the first section of Thursday's Wayne Herald. It can be used by local people who watch the televised test.

Wayne County Cancer Society is promoting viewing of the interesting test along with a comparison of results found in San Diego. The program is at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16, on CBS Channels 5, 6 and 11 on Cableviston or on Channel 14 UHF.

Purpose of the test is to show what people believe about smoking. Scores will be interpreted. Experts will tell why various types of people smoke. Results of smoking will be pointed out.

The Tobacco Institute, CBS and Educational Testing Service are putfling on the program. A merican Cancer Society is publicizing it because of the need for more people to understand why they find smoking such an easy habit, why they enjoy it and why it is hard to break.

Absenteeism at New High for This Year

Absenteelsm hit a new high at Wayne public schools Wednesday, Jan. 10. On that date, 18 per cent of the pupils were absent, mostly due to flu.

Supt. Francis Haum reports the absenteelsm has been running about 8 or 9 per cent slice November. It was back to 9 per cent Thursday, Jan. 11.

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Because there has been some flu for almost three months, no epidemic is expected. Supt. Haun said it is hoped the peak was reached for one-day absenteelsm Wednesday.
Teachers have been hit too. The middle school and elementary schools are averaging one teacher a day each being absent. However, some days one school will have three and the other none.

Nurse Mary Ann Cottrell has her problems too. At least once a day and sometimes twice she has had to take pupils home when they have suddenly been struck by the flu.

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Wins Betty Crocker Honors for Winside

Lois Diedrichsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Diedrichsen, Winside, has been named winner of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Winside High School, Supt. James Christensen

reports.

The honor was won incompetition with other girls in homemaking at the school. The contest

is sponsored annually on a local, state and national basis by General Mills.

A state winner will get a \$1,500 scholarship with an encyclopedia set going to her school. The state runner-up will get a \$500 educational grant.

Nebraska's winner will compete with those from other states in Washington, D. C., next spring. National winner will be announced for a tour, a \$5,000 scholarship and other honors. Three scholarships worth \$4,000, \$3,000, and \$2,000 will also be awarded.

Two Carroll Farmers **Accurate Forecasters**

Accurate Forecasters

Two Carroll farmers have proved to be accurate forecasters. They received cash prizes for their ability topredict what the market would be on fat cattle at Omaha the last day of 1967.

It all started last spring at a cattle futures meeting in Carroll sponsored by Farmers State Bank and Midwest Commodities. Those present were asked to write their names on slips of paper along with the price they thought fat cattle would be bringing the last market day in Omaha.

Lem Jones and Ted Winter-

stein both guessed \$26,50. That was exactly what the fat cattle market was in Omaha Dec. 31. Farmers State Bank gave each \$10. Phill Olson, bank president, reported guesses ran from as low as \$25,70 to as high as \$30,50. There were 12 averaging around \$27.50 on guesses, eight averaging about \$28.50 and four averaging around \$29,50 on guesses.

Market Methods Highlight Meet

New cattle marketing methods will highlight the Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders annual meeting in Laurel Monday, Jan. 22, according to Walter Toiman, area beef specialist at Northeast Station, Concord.

Mike Turner, NU marketing specialist, will explain proposed changes to regulate "grade and yield" beef marketing. He will also tell of a system of order selling fat cattle which is found to increase cattlemen's bargaining power where used.

A Chicago broker, C. F. Heimke, will explain how the future

A Chicago broker, C. F. Heim-ke, will explain how the future market can be used to reduce market risks. He will discuss the use of this new marketing pro-cedure, which has not yet been

used or understoodgenerally.

A report of the association's 1987 activities will be made by Dean Mayer, Wayne, secretary. Officers for 1988 will be elected. Robert Backowies, Emerson, president of NNLFA, ostimates 150 stockmen from Wayne, Dixon, Thurston and Dakota counties will attend the dinner at 7 at Wagon Wheel Steak House.

NNLFA is one of 26 Nebraska livestock producer-feeder groups with over 2,500 members. It is allied with Nebraska and national associations.

Fund for Schrants Passes \$1,550 Mark

The fund for Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schrant, Winside, has passed the \$1,550 mark. Combined receipts from the money left at banks and raised at the dance now totals \$1,551.61.

The Farmers State Bank, Carroll, reports \$1,031.61 turned in there. Latest donations through that bank came from Mr. and Mrs. Russell Welch, fr., Loveland, Colo., Walter Nelson, Pilger, and Miles and Darel Dubsky, Stanton.

Belies & Beaus Square Dance Club turned in \$520 to the

Schrants following the benefit square dance and donations at Winside State Bank, Hoekifas. It is understood there could be more donations for the couple not yet reported.

Winside Bucket Brigade Helpful

A "bucket brigade" by a farm couple helped save their home Thursday morning. Firemen said the entire home might have gone if the couple had not used buckets of water to hold down flames.

Mr. and Mrs. John Agmus, who live five miles south and one-fourth mile east of Winside, found an over-heated chimney had set fire to their home. They called the Winside Fire Department and then started relaying buckets of water to the fire. Firemen made a fast run and were able to get the fire off. However, it had gotten enough of a start before discovered so it did burn a hole two feet in diameter in the roof and another hole in the side of the house.

The chimney is the exterior type along the wall of the farm home, No estimate of the damage was learned.

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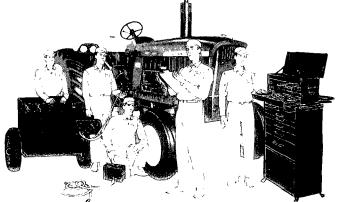
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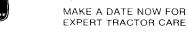
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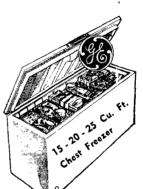
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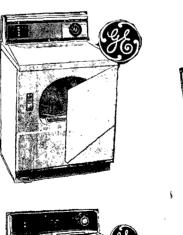
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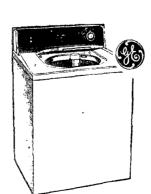
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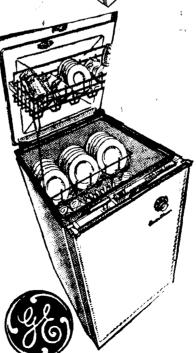


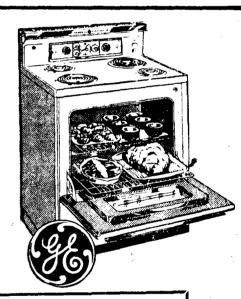
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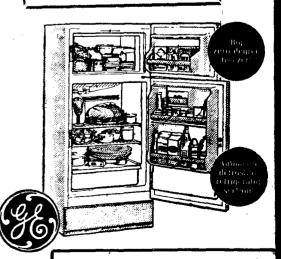








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The editorial department of a weekly newspaper is an important department. Normally it is one person's opinion of topics that concern most of the readers.

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Thanks, Policeman

It was one of those rare occasions, an occa-sion that should be so common it never merits an editorial or a news item. However, because it is so rare, it is more valuable and those in-volved will profit more.

volved will profit more.
Two fathers came in to REQUEST that the
news be published about their sons being picked
up for being minors in possession of alcoholic
beverages! What's more, they wanted to express
thanks to the policeman in Wayne who picked them

Your question right now is probably something like this: What in the world was the matter with those fathers? The answer is simple: Nothing!

Those fathers appreciated the fact that their sons were brought in whole. They were in a car. They had been hunting and there were guns in the car. They had tried a few drinks and were sick and intoxicated.

One father expressed it for both of them, policeman could have picked up my son—as broken body. Thank goodness he caught the ye before they hurt themselves or someone one.

What a rarity! What a thoughtful pair of fathers! t a shame other fathers cannot look at it the

Here is what usually happens: A minor gets ked up for being in possession of alcohol. parents will either call or come in and ask to the fact be kept out of the paper. Naturally scannot be done since all court cases are dished. So, some parents get angry at the rspaper, being provoked previously at the audaci-

You may not agree with an editorial but if you read the editorial and give servous thought to the subject discussed you have gained. You, as a reader, howe 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.

Policeman

ty of the cop who dared pick up their son because he had beer and happened to be under 21.

This old world needs more fathers such as the two who were grateful their sons were picked up in time. How much better off it would be if more fathers had this outlook. Instead, some try to cover up, the sons fail to learn their lessons and maybe someday the "picking up" is a matter of a crumpled body instead of just walting for parents to come get a pretty sick boy.

It's that kind of age, i oys are going to try smoking. Some will try drinking, A few will learn a lesson the easy way—by paying a fine and getting their names in the paper. The unlucky ones may get by with it and then some day learn the hard way as they are involved in a mishap where they or someone else is killed or maimed.

Don't think it is easy for a father to thank a policeman for catching a son in a major law violation. Neither is it easy to request that the court action be published in the paper. However, it's a lot easier to do these things than to pick out a coffin for a boy who died too soon because no one cared enough to stop him soon enough and help him learn his lesson the first time.

May this action by a pair of realistic and concerned fathers be a lesson to others. May the general public realize that the lessons of life are not always easy, but like most studies, the sooner you get the first part of them, the easier it is to solve the problems that follow.

Thanks to a Wayne policeman, some boys have plearned a lesson; some fathers have set

Thanks to a Wayne policeman, some boys have flearned a lesson; some fathers have set an example a lot of others should have guts enough to emulate. — CEG.

So Your Car Stalled

You're out on a Northeast Nebraska road, The wind has come up, the temperature has gone down and snow is blinding so you cannot see the road. Suddenly you realize you are off the road, In a ditch and the car has stopped. Your car has

stalled.

What do you do? First of all, the one thing you do not do is leave your car.

A Blizzards can take lives, but of the 21 who died in the blizzard a year ago last March, most care their care. Some of the people were people who left their cars. Some of the people could have been saved had they known a few simple rules of survival.

In this season of the year, you are smart to carry a sleeping bag or blankets in your car. It is surprising how long you can go without food and water and it is also supprising how long you can keep warm just from body heat if you're

can keep warm just from body heat if you're wrapped up.
Your car could carry a couple of empty coffee cans with plastic lids for toilet purposes.
Matches and candles can come in handy. Extra clothing such as overshoes, mittens and a woolen hat could help a lot.

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Your car battery may go dead so a transistor
radio would be a lot of company and keep you
reminded that searchers go out as soonas possible
during or after storms. A first aid kit, a shovel,
facial itssues, a small sack of sand, a flashlight,
à plastic scraper, a pocket knife, some high-

calorie non-perishable food and a compass might

calorie non-perishable food and a compass might be of great benefit.

All right, you're stalled. You look out. The world is a mass of white and it is growing dark. You have a tendency to panic. Don't! Stay in your car. A car is easier to find than a man. It also provides protection from the weather.

Some people get the idea they know "about" where they are so they can walk to safety. In a snowstorm you can lose your direction in a few steps. In fact, when you get out of sight of your car you probably cannot even tell which direction your car is so you wish you had not left it at all.

Naturally the best advice is: Don't go anywhere if the weather is bad. However, once you're out on the highway and a storm comes up and the car stalls, the best advice is: Don't panic. Next best advice: Stay in your car even if you have a better chance staying in your car than you do walking in a storm.

Cars do stall. People do try to seek shelter. People sometimes make it. People sometimes do not make it. The ones who do not might have lived if they had stayed in their cars.

Te prepared if your car stalls. Stay in it. Don't let these sudden winter storms catch you away from home and unprepared. If you are caught out, make up your mind you will wait for help to reach you instead of leaving your car.—CEG.



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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:
This is an article again, Hope you had a happy new year.
Most of us volunteers spend the majority of our time working and living in our sites as I do in San Ignacio working with the extension service, liowever, there are activities which take the volunteer to other communiextension service. However, there are activities which take the volunteer to other communities or the capital city. These activities contribute to the educational development of the volunteer for use in the field. There were two agricultural extension conferences and one yearly conference in which volunteers participated with extension agents. During these volunteers give oral reports in Spanish, give technical demonstrations, make suggestions or plans and listen to extension people.

The Peace Corps itself holds two conferences for volunteers, a four-month conference and a year-end conference. Discussions center around experiences in the field, counterpart relations and cultural differences. Of course these are welcomed opportunities to speak completely in English and exchange personal experiences.

In conjunction with the year-

in English and exchange personal experiences. In conjunction with the year-end conference we received a four-day course on need achievement which dealt with the social psychological factors for countries in development. This deals with such concepts as changing values for progress and motivation problems. It is important that people be motivated to change for increase ed development besides using the skills which we teach. I also was selected to at-

tend an international conference of rural young people from the countries of Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Paraguay and Chile. This conference centered around the exchange of ideas about extension services in these countries, 4-li clubs, 4-li projects and expositions, 4-li projects and problems in 4-li work in each country. Naturally there is cultural interchange in folk customs, dances, demonstrations and language also since the Brazilian delegation was from a Portuguese speaking country. As a volunteer this conference offered one valuable opportunity to learn about other countries to meet and talk to other Latin Americans, to participate in cultural interchanges and to make friends. Volunteers also recelved formal training in the Spanish and Guarani languages for a week. These activities all help the volunteers to work better in his site, to know the host country nationally Paraguayans better and to know and appreciate his own American culture better. Tom

(Thomas Dorcey, United States Embas sy, Peace Corps, Asuncion, Paraguay).

Dear Editor:
The "Belles and Beaus" would like to express their sincere thanks to you and The Herald for your publicity, thus making the "Allen Schrant Benefit" a success. It was deeply appreciated.

Sincerely,

Sincerely, Mrs. Harry A. Neison,

Out of Old

Governor's Annual Message
The florid rhetoric of TerrLtorial Governor M. W. Izard
may have been an accepted form
of public address in 1857, but
it also laid him open to great
parody by an informal group
who called themselves the "Third
House" or the "Squatter Legislature"

House" or the "Squatter Legislature."
Two days after Izard's inaugural address before the Third Nebraska Territorial Legislature on January 5, 1857 the "Legislature," composed of territorial officers and representatives, former representatives, and some Omaha residents, convened in the hall of the Territorial House of Representatives.

J. Sterling Morton, a member of the first two sessions who had been defeated in his bid for re-election, was elected

while izard had compilated of inadequate territorial finances, Morton bemoaned the supposed fact that "I have often found myself cramped and disabled pecuniarily, by a negation of funds in the treasury. At times, even,

and days refrained from smok segars, and also from the use and days refrained from smoking segars, and also from the use of all beverages ranging higher than five cents per glass. I do not refer to my self-denial egotistically, but solemnly and mournfully, sorrowing at the drinks which I found not when I was atherst."

Izard referred to the necessity

which I found not when I was athirst."

Izard referred to the necessity of establishing a public school system; Morton recommended a memorial to Gov. Slade of Vermont, for an immediate shipment to Nebraska of fifteen hundred school ma'ams, not under stateen, nor over twenty years of age. Such a measure would not only greatly improve, but by proper culture, greatly increase the rising generations."

Izard noted the progress of construction of the second territorial capital building in Omaha, but Morton lampooned the slow process, noting that, "The Capitol Building, during the past year, has progressed upward at an average speed of one inch per day, at a cost of \$87.15 per inch, until the appropriation made by Congress, has all been generously disbursed, according to previous arrangement, among the citizens of Omaha City and Council Bluffs."

Izard recommended the establishment of a territorial penitentiary; Morton did likewise, adding that "Such a step, gentlemen, may secure to some of you a home in your declining years."

Izard commented on the fine condition of the Territorial library. Morton noted the "excellent state of preservation" of the books, "owing probably to the fact that they are seldom read."

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the books, "owing probably to the fact that they are seldom read."

Izard commented on the rising land values in Omaha. So did Morton, adding, "Which fact I hereby send out to the world in a pamphlet form, at the expense of our common Uncle Samuel,—a method of advertising, the shrewdness and gacity of which, the dullest ist perceive and admire."

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NOTE: Sixty Years Ago This Week had to be dropped because no bound volume of 1908 papers beyond Jan. 10, 1908, could be found. For that reason, we are changing over to items from papers of 65 years ago and hope by the time 1973 rolls around the 1908 papers are located and 65 years ago items can be continued.

About the only women who blondine their hair are actresses, or those who have divorced at least twice. (Editorial comment).

Wireless telegraphy is all right but if there was some way of supplying coaless heat the people would smile. (Editorial comment).

Governor Mickey is in favor of the rebuilding of the asylum at Norfolk. This will make the Sugar-City boys feel pretty good again. 'Tis well. (Editorial comment).

J. Lee Stalnaker, Stordayed at home.

torial comment).

J. Lee Stainaker Sundayed at home!

For National Light Coal Oil see J. W. Epiter

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There will be a public dance at Altona, tonight.

There will be a public dance at Altona, tonight. Several of the Wayne young people will attend. If you want good gasoline that will not smell or gum, buy White Rose, just the thing for gas lamps, for sale by Terwilliger Bros. (Adv.).

A. F. Terwilliger, of the firm of Terwilliger Bros., attended the Implement Dealer's Convention in Omaha last week and bought a large stock of Implements and Buggles for sale in Wayne.

Peter Kautz is busy putting up his ice. It is of a fine quality and about sixteen inches thick. (Hoskins Item).

The moving nicture entartal most at the concra

(Hoskins Item).

The moving picture entertainment at the opera house Monday was a failure, so we understand, the audience being composed of ten year old "kids" mostly. (Winside item).

Geo. Needham sold his residence property this week, to Hollie Fish who is a member of the new implement firm of Fish & Irugger, Mr. Needham has stored his household goods away not expecting to go housekeeping again in Winside. It is generally understood that George will go with the immigrant train that leaves here about

Send SSA Man Here

e will be in the main lobby the counthouse. Robert Swan, field representa-ve, will be here to contact Tuesday Afternoon

A representative of the Social Security Administration office in Norfolk will be in Wayne Tuesday, Jan. 16, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Robert Swan, field representative, will be here to contact residents regarding information on Medicare or Social Security. No appointment is needed.

Robert Pelkey, Norfolk office manager, reports that those over

65 and still working should still apply for social security. This is the only way they can estab-lish rights for Social Security and Medicare.

Waverly, Nebraska, is named r the novel, "Waverley," by r Walter Scott.

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ning of January 8, Morton de-livered his inaugural address. Copies of both his address and

Copies of both Ms address and Izard's may be found in the Nebraska State Historical Society Library.
Izard began by attributing to the election of Buchanan, a Democrat, all manner of commercial benefits. Morton, a Democrat himself, noted that "The commercial effects of Democratic triumphs is always indicated by a rise in the price of corn whiskey, plug tobacco, flammel shirts, brogan boots, and Bibles."
While Izard had complained

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NOTICE!

The following Business Firms will no longer be in the Thursday Night Cash Drawing as of Thursday, January 11, 1968:

SWAN - McLEAN CLOTHING

LEGAL PUBLICATION

Report of Condition of the WINSIDE STATE BANK of WINSIDE

the State of Nebraska at the close of business on Dec. 30, 1967

LIABILITIES

| Surplus | 125,000 00 | Undivided profits | 30,948.56 | TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | \$125,948.56 | TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | \$2,660,291.12 |

MEMORANDA
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$2,408,882.64

with call date

Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending
with call date

1.6aus are after deduction of valuation reserves of \$2.4067.56

**Securities are after deduction of valuation reserves of \$6.578.82

1. David Warnemunde, cashier, of the above named bank, domnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, the best of my knowledge and belief Correct Aftest David Warnemunde, cashier

Friday

Jan. 26

CITY AUDITORIUM

Wayne, Nebr.

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

nmon stock total par value

No shares authorized 500

No shares outstanding 500

notes

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals partnerships and cor
\$ 766.251.04

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Appointment of Administrator

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rijs (ourt of Wayne County, Nebrasha,

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tet of Jens Christensen, Deceased.

State of Vebrasha, to all concerned:

Tied for the appointment of Helen

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red this 3rd day of January, 1968. David J. Hamer, County Judge

(Seal) Charles E. McDermott, Attorney (Publ. Jan. 8, 15, 22)

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT In the County Court of Wayne County,

Matter of the Estate of Frank

Y.M. Dated this 27th day of December, 1967. David J. Flamer, County Judge (Seal) Charles E. McDermoti, Attornes (Publ. Jan. 1, 8, 15)

Eyary government official or toard that handles public moreys, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

uniess the board finds that the condition or situation of the property is not of relative to the brief of the

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this 26th day of December, 1967. Fay H. Pollock Judge of the District Court (Publ. Jan. 8, 15, 22)

VILLAGE OF WINSIDE PROCEEDINGS Winside, Nebraska

The following claims were read and

UTILITIES FUND	
Kenneth L. Gramberg, Dec. wages .!	371.40
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Inc., Cont. Const	278,40
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sales tax	54.29
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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, January 15, 1968

GI Bill Considers Costs of Newborn The GI Bill has a provision in it giving consideration to those attending school on a part-time basis who have newborn children, Added benefits are payable from

Cash Checks, Leave

"One of those situations" was reported to Wayne police the past week. A young man said he had sold items for a company that had representatives in town. The checks he took for items were cashed by the representatives who left no merchandise to give to customers and with him holding the bag. Other police report records show another car left parked too long towed in, another business area door left unlocked, a resident complaining of a neighbor's dog barking at night, a stranger trying to gain entrance to a woman's home and a message relayed from the State Patrol to a transient at a motel.

date of birth, according to Chris Bargholz, Wayne County veterans service officer.

Bargholz, also pointed out a change in one phase of a widow's pension law. Previously, if a widow of a veteran was to get benefits, they had to have been married five years. Now the VA allows benefits to be paid if the couple had been married one year prior to his death.

Finally, he points out that children of those killed in the war can receive benefits after they are married if they continue schooling. The educational assistance from VA comes through the War Orphans Educational Assistance Act and continues as long as education is being pursued, recording of the terminal and the control of the countries of the

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Dennis Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, left just after Thanksglving for the Philippines and is new at a shore base for 1½ years, working as a structural mechanic on naval aircraft. His new address is: AMEAN Dennis Morris, Hox 30, W/C 30, USNAS, PPO San Francisco, Calif. 96654.

Tom Addison, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Addison, Wayne, has earned the coveted combat infantryman badge. His citation reads: "For active participation in infantry operations against an armed enemy of the United States, the Combat Infantryman Badge. Is awarded Sod. Thomas



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Addison." The citation was given in Vietnam by Brig. Gen. S. II. Addison." The citation was given in Vietnam by Brig. Gen. S. II. Matheson, commanding officer at the base. The address is: Sp-4 Tom D. Addison, RA 1698032, 3rd Bn (ABN) 506th Int. Reg., 1st ligde, 101st Airboine Div., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96347.

Mrman George Sherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sherry, Wayne, spent Jan. 7-13 with his parents, coming from Robins AFB, Ga., where he is a security sentry for aircraft in the security police unit. He has been there two months, being transferred

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tenance crew chief. During the period he has been home he has been working at Coryell Auto, where, he was employed prior to entering the service. He has a brother, Warren, who is also in

Lt. Col. William Canning is attending the Al-E "Skyraider" course at a base near Ft. Waiton Beach, Fla., but will go to Southeast Asia soon to be assigned to the First Air Commando Fighter Squadron. He expects to complete fighter-bomber training at Hurlburt Field the last of lebruary and is scheduled to be in Vietnam the fore part of March. The Cannings are building a new home at Pensacola Beach, Fla., where Mrs. Canning and son, Mark, will stay while Lt. Col. Canning is overseas. The address for him after Mar. I will be: Lt. Col. William B. Canning, First Air Commando Fighter Squ., PACAF, APO San Francisco, Calif., 96310. The present address is 344 Bonito Arc, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. 32548 and when they move to their new house, Feb. 10, the address will be 113 Sapine Drive, Pensacola Beach, Fla. 32561.

An ex-serviceman is Terry Karel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike karel, Wayne. We have been unable to get him stopped long enough for a final-service picture and information on what he has been doing. Right now he is enrolled for the second term at Wayne State College.

Wayne State College.

The air force sent an official news release saying the Johnson twins, sons of the Theodore-Johnsons, Dixon, were going to different bases, one to Randolph Field, one to Hedford, Mass. The air force goofed. Both boys are stationed at the same field and are room-mates even though their addresses are slightly different. The first parts are like this: Airman Elden A. Johnson, AF 16982856, CMR, Box 237; and Airman Alden T. Johnson, AF 16982864, CMR, Box 624. The rest is the same for both: L.G. Hanscom Field, Bedford, Mass. 01730.

Doug Lueders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lueders, Wake-field, has been promoted to air-man first class at Sembach AFB, Germany. His wife, the former Pat Jorgensen, Wayne, has joined him in Germany.

there after completing basic training at Lackland YFB, Tex. The ribbons he wears are for national defense, unit citation, presidential wing citation and firing expert with an M-16 riffle. His address now is: Airman deorge P. Sherry, AF 16982116, CMR, Hox 2916, Robins VFB, Ga. 31094.

Leaving Jan. 18 for Ft. Lewis, Wash., and Vietnam will be Alar Cook, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook, Carroll, He had been home since Dec. 17, coming from Ft. Eustls, Va., where he has been training as a helicopter main-raining as a helicopter main-





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EXPLORER ADVISER Bob Merchant was talking over the Explorer program with members of the new post following Wednesday night's meeting. Left to right are Rick Burt, Dave Roberts, Gordie Jorgensen and Merchant.

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Hit-Run Damages to Three Vehicles

Hit and run damages were eported to three vehicles in ayne Monday and Tuesday. One apparently hit two ve-one on each side of the

hicles, one on each side of the street.

The first occurred Jan. 8 in the 200 block on West Fifth. Charles Curb, Wayne, had his car parked on the south side of Fifth. Someone hit the left rear panel of his car, identity of the driver and vehicle being unknown. Sgt. Keith Reed investigated.

Next day in the 700 block on Lincoln, John Young, Wayne, had his car parked on the west side of the street. Farther south, John Shear, Wayne, had his car parked

of the street. Farther south, John Shear, Wayne, had his car parked on the east side of the street. Someone southbound on Lincoln struck the Young car, glanced off, struck the Shear car, backed up and then turned west on Seventh. Sgt. Reed investigated. Driver of the hit and run vehicle is not known.

Two other accidents were investigated those two days. Jan. 8 at Main and Clark, L. E., Bare, Pilger, was northbound. Hareld Goshorn, Wayne, was also northbound. Bare attempted to pass just as Goshorn turned to the left, turning into the side

Police Vern Fairchild investi-gated.

The following day on Pearl Street, just north of First, Dar-reil Graf, Belden, was north-bound on Pearl. A truck owned by Robert Boeckenhauer, Wayne, rolled back, striking the Graf car and breaking a window in the latter. Officer Melvin Lamb in-vestigated.

Final Rites For Harold E. Nelson Held at Carroll

Funeral services for Harold E. Nelson, 54, were held Jan. 13 at Carroll Methodist Charch. Mr. Nelson died Jan. 10. Rev. John Craig officiated at the rites. Music was furnished by Mrs. Clair Swanson, Mrs. Robert Johnson, and Mrs. Vernie Hurlbert, vocalists, with Mrs. Charles Whitney as organist. Pallbearers were Clair Swanson, Jens Jorgensen, Louis Jorgensen, Irvin Jones, CHford Bethune and Lyle Cunningham. Burlai was in Carroll Cemetery with mili-

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tary committal rites.

liarold Everett Nelson, son of lienry and Edith Nelson, was born Nov. 4, 1913 at Verdigre where he grew to manhood. He was in the military service four-years during World War II.

lie was married Aug. 12, 1944 to Marjorie Kudera at Omaha. The couple made their home in Carroll. His mother, a brother and a slater preceded him in death.

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Survivors include his widow; three sons, Emil, Ft. Riley, Kan, and Donald and Terry, at home; three daughters, Edith, Debra and Tammy, at home; his father, Henry Nelson, South Sloux City; four sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Parks, Lincoln, Mrs. Anna Sunderland, Grand Forks, N. D., and Mrs. Alice Dykstra and Mrs. Leone Cash, South Sloux City.

Cow Causes Injury

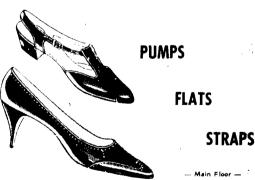
Glenn Olson, Wayne County farmer on the Wakefield route east of Wayne, is getting around on crutches at present. He was kicked by a cow last week, bones in his right foot being broken. He now has a removable support he has to wear most of the time and will be walking with the aid of crutches for another week or two.





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