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NINETY-SECOND YEAR

Prices Going Up or Down?

Radio Station 'Air Date' Revealed The new radio station in Wayne is now scheduled to go on the air feb. 15. Roger Elder, York, has been named manager of the station that will broadcast at 500 watts on 1590 klicescles. Station call letters have not been as-signed.

Elder has been with h\WL Jork, for slx years as sports director and announcer. kAWL is affiliated with the station to be opened here. Elder is mar-ried and has three daughters.

ried and has three daughters. He is a native of york and graduated from the schools there, serving five years in the navy since then. His wife is a native of Excelsion Springs, Mo.

According to Elder, the station will hire two fulltime announcer-te chniclans. A secretary and some part-time help will also be hired by the station.

A new building has gone a mile west of Wayne on Highway 35. This will house the studio and other facilities. V tower is beside the building.

Future plans call for an EM ation in Wayne also, KAWL Future plans call for an EM station in Wayne also, KAWI, now being in the process of add-ing FM at York. The advantage of FM besides being static-free is that it can be on the air at night or even around the clock, whereas the AM dial is so full of stations the FCC is not allow-ing new stations to broadcast other than sunrise to sunset.

He is a naval officer on assign-ment to the joint Uanadian-Ameri-can defense center and spends much time in public appearances. He will have pictures and in-formation to offer on the intricate defense lay-out beneath the moun-tain. He will tell some of the interesting facts about the de-fense system an entire continent depends upon. His appearance in Wayne will be one of the furth when made

Its appearance in Wayne will be one of the first he has made in this par. of the United States, le has taked to people at meet-ings in the area before, but usual-but however, telephone, line, Will ly through telephone lines. His appearance here is one of the



Talk about togetherness! One Wayne family, mother, father and four children, all became sick at the same time, Monday through Friday. No one got up, no one went to school, no one was able to help anyone else.

through Friday. No one got up, no one went to school, no one was able to help anyone else. Neighbors came in to take care of needs during the period. Dixon's post office all but ran out of one-cent and stx-cent stamps and was selling them on an emergency basis last week. One Dixon resident wanted to know if the senders of those window envelopes would believe payments were late because the post office had no stamps! Fathers are not the only ones who get excited when a new baby is born. A mother gave The Her-ald information on the newest arrival in the family. Next morn-ing the father called, His wife thought is he might have given a name other than what had been name other than what had been put on the birth certificate at the hospital. The father gave the name the certificate shows—sure enough, mother had given another name to The Herald!

Which way are livestock prices going next summer? Up? Down?
 About 200 Nebraska cattle and hosp producers will give answers to the questions Monday, Jan. 22, at 7 p.m. when the Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders As-sociation banquet is held at Lau-rel.
 Each whiter the stockmenenter their guesses as to the "Omaha of August. The most accurate forecaster of last year will be announced Monday night and will
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Talks at Winside PTA

Dr. T. H. McDonald, Wayne State College, will speak at the meeting of the Winside PTATues-day, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Winside High School gm. The public is invited to attend. Dr. McDonald will show hits popular slides of scenes inside the Iron turtain countries, pictures he took while he and his wife were on an unescorted trip through the communist countries. If has written articles and shown films on the unusual experiences they encountered and his talks have been a big drawing card wherever he has appeared.

Granddaughter Shown

When Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beh-mer, Winside, read The Wayne Heraid Thursday, they came upon a picture of workers at the Uni-versity of Nebraska nursery in Lincoln. The workers were identified but the children were not. One of the children, the girl holding the doll, was recognized as a granddaughter of the Beh-mers. Christing Zinnecker. as a granddaughter of the Bei-mers, Christina Zinnecker, daughter of the John Zinneckers. Names of the other children are still unknown but probably have no local connections. The pic-ture was published in conjunc-tion with a family living work-shop at Emerson Thursday.



seeds. The clinic is designed to be a one-day short course in new methods and products for modern farming. The meeting is sponsored by the wayne Vorman's Club at the theore for the program which will be program which will be the program which will be the



SCHOLARSHIP Gladys Chris tenson of Blair is the recipient of the Hanawalt scholarship for study at Wayne State Col-lege this term. It is awarded to a senier majoring or minor-ing in English Miss Christen son is majoring in elementary.

Rebecca Greenwald, Wayne, was still unconscious in the Wayne Hospital Saturday morn-ing. She had been in that con-dition over a week following an automobile accident in which she suffered a head injury. No in-formation on her condition was given other than that she was still unconscious. She was in-imred Jan, 11. ing in English Miss Christen son is majoring in elementary education and plans to teach Her collegiate grade average is 3.93, a small fraction below straight A. She is a member of four honorary organizations and WSEAN. and WSEAN

Farm Clinic to Draw Many More than 800 Northeast Ne-braska farmers are expected to converge on Wayne Friday when the third annual corn-soybean-sorghum clinic will be held in City Auditorium. The big, free, all-day meeting will feature discussions- and proof-of new ways for better farming, explained by experts who will be available for a ques-tion and answer period at the

who will be available for a ques-tion and answer period at the close of the day. Movies and slides also will be used in the presentations. Clinic spokesmen will cover such topics as: chemical weed and insect control; fertilization; grain handling; grain storage; grain drying and the newest in field equipment as well as the latest developments in crop seeds.

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a Minute Makes! getting the big prize. The new C, of C, manager full so sorry for the "near-mits," he decided to deliver the check rather than mail it. Participating business places have been asked to abide by the What a Difference a Minute Makes! That's what Dolores Rebens-

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WAYNE NEBRASKA 68787, MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1968

That's what Dolores Rebens-dorf, Wayne, found out Thursday night. Because she came into a articlpating business place one minute late, she missed out on a \$400 prize in the Silver Dollar Night drawing. Her name was called and no response was received so Bernie Schulte, Chamber of Commerce manager, started the calls on their way that there was no win-ner. Then Mrs. Rebensdorf turn-ed up at Coryell Derby Station, a call was made but she was too late. to deliver the check rather than mail it. Participating business places have been asked to abide by the rules to make the drawing fair to all. As a result, if the one drawn is not in a participating business place at 8 whan the name is announced, there is no leeway for coming in later. Drawing next Thursday will again be for \$400. Another \$50 will also be added to the reserve fund.

Standing Room Only?

Standing Room Only? The Wayne Hospital has been on a basis of near-standing-room-only the last week or two. Every bed has been occupied much of the time and when one patient has moved out another has moved in. It cannot be said that there is a waiting list, but there is a demand for beds. No one at-tributes the situation to the flu, but the Ilness has contributed to the capacity conditions. Limit-ing of visitors to patients' fam-illes is still in effect due to the flu situation.

Nice Weather! **NICE VVeather!** Wayne and the surrounding area have been enjoying nice wather! Temperatures have been in the 50's and more nice weather was forecast through the week-end. Much of the snow on the ground has been melting. The mild weather came as a wel-come respite after three weeks of below-freezing temperatures. There can still be a lot of winter left with February and March ahead, but for the time being the weatherman is doing a fine job.

Goes to Big Springs Dennis Dangberg, Winside, is a new member of the high school teaching staff at lög Springs. He graduated from Wayne State College this winter and starts teaching at Big Springs for the will be in physics, chemistry and general science.

Add Three More

Crashes to Toll Three more traffic accidents were listed on the 1968 toll the fore part of last week. No one was injured and damage was infor in most cases. Jan 15 in the 300 block on Foast, Wayne, was pulling out of a parking stall and was north-brothy Mark, was pulling out of a parking stall and was north-brothy Irish, Battle Creek, Mich., the car being owned by the cost crish. Assistant Chief the traffic on private property. Jet following day a mishap occurred by Harry Granquist, wayne, dy Stattle property acar owned by Harry Granquist, wayne, driving a fe fastion at Seventh and Main. His car slid on wet paving a struck a gas pump.

Main. His car slid on wet paying and struck a gas pump. Sgt. Keith Reed investigated. Jan. 18 there was an accident at Fith' and Windom. Mrs. Alice Boyce, Wayne, was northbound and Roy Day, Wayne, was east-bound. Mrs. Boyce's car slid on ice into the right fender of the Day car. Chief of Police Vern Fairchild was investigating offi-cer.

Wayne High School representa-ves visited Wayerly, Nebr., and o Cak, Ia., schools the past eck. Media centers were check-plan their own Ilbraries.

Wayne High School representa-tives visited Waverly, Nebr., and Red Oak, Ia., schools the pash week. Media centers were check-ed to help make plans for the one to be put in here. A federal grant of over \$30,000 has been received this year for a model library program here. Tuesday, Mrs. Beverly Mari-man, librarian, and Supt. Fran-is hau ment to Waverly to see the library media center. The checked with school officials there on what they would do dif-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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heard Prof. Adelman states. Others report that those who de attend will be talking about the talk for days and weeks after ward.

Prof. Adelman knows space.

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grams we have had for our annual banquet," doors are being opened to the public. The Chamber of Commerce annual dinner will be held Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 6:30 p.m. in the Wayne City Audi-torium. Men and women are invited to attend for what committee members call a "guaranteed ai-traction." Prof. Joseph Adel-man's Drograms have hean such traction." Frof, Joseph Adel-man's programs have been such big hits everywhere he has ap-peared, those who have missed them have been given plenty of reasons for regretting it. Because the professor's pro-gram is of such current interest

ward, Prof. Adelman knows space, He knows rockots, He speaks on a level the average man can understand, appreciate and en-joy. C. of C. committee mom-bers feel he deserves one of the best crowds the annual banquet has ever drawn. As of this writhwy, it appears that between 200 and 250 will attend. There will be accom-modations for more, but reserva-tions should be made or tickets purchased by Monday noon to have getting a seat. Debaters to Be Busy

WSC Instructor State President

Wayne High School debaters are going to be busy now that the holiday hull is over. They will go to Uncoin Dec. 26-27 for the Nebraska Wesleyan meet. The following week they go to Morningside College InSioux City for a meet and a week after that go to Norfolk for an invitational. Richard Lesh, head of the Wayne State art department, is the new president of the Nebraska Arts Council. He was elected at the council's annual meeting Monday in Lincoln.

He has been active in various functions of the organization and School Children Aid

Couple Near Hoskins



This gave the youngsters the idea they wanted to help so they brought items for the DeWalds. Thursday the items were taken over, including clothing, food and other articles. Also going was a card signed by all pupils of has brought to Wayne several exhibits sponsored by the Arts Council. Plans for the coming year in-

Also taken over were other items left at The Heraid. Articles and cash donations are still be-ing received for the couple who have moved to another house the another house the National Foundation for the Arts in Washington.

Plan Adult Courses Here

students can weld at any ome time. This course not only has a mini-

Two adult night courses are being planned at Wayne High School, An enrollment blank ap-

School. An enrollment blank appears on an inside page for those interested in either or both. William Wilson will teach in-dustrial arts ingeneral electrici-ty. Richard Fabriclus will teach in-beginning German. Supt. Francis Haun reports the classes will start Tuesday, Jan. 30, and will last eight weeks. Classes will be held each Tues-day night from 7:30 to 9:30 if ten or more can be signed for

 an old ment will be stopped.
 In German, class members will learn proper pronunctation enabling them to use everyday expressions freely and to provide them with the grammatical back-ground sufficient to enable them to pursue the language further on their own.
 Anyone wishing further in-formation can contact the high school. If there are not at least ten signed up for each course by Jan. 30, the one lacking interest will not be given. General electricity will include

General electricity will include basic theory, minor household repairs, simple lighting circuits and that puzzling stalrway light-ing circuit. It may be possible to include some basic welding procedures, although only three

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ASSISTANT ASSESSORS are not being kept Deadline for property assessment is Feb. 29 very busy these days. This scene is repeated often. Shown are Heft to right. Charles Mille, Owen in the basement of the Wayne County court. Jenkins, Robert 1. Jones and Art Steim house — four assessors and no one to assess.

County Assessor Henry Arp has issued the following state-ment: "I apologize to the people of Wayne County for having hired assistants to help taxpayers and then having them waiting for folks to come in to fill out their tax schedules."

Now what does that mean? It means the assessor's affice has been overwhelmed by the lack of anything to do, No matter where the assessing crews go, it has been the same thing – hardly any-one shows up.

People evidently have the wrong idea about the property tax and the need for assessment, tax and the need for assessment, Arp figures. They do not under-stand that even though the state property tax has been abolished, there are still property taxes for school districts, cities and other governmental subdivi-



sent and the schedule for visits to other towns is considered notice enough for everyone.

In Wayne, the courthouse base-ment has been like a morgue whether the assistants are there or in other towns. No one has to wait and in the afternoon there are many occasions when all four of the assistants are sitting around waiting for some-one to work with.

Assessor Arp figures this is leading up to a bad situation for his staff and assistants. There is a penalty for those coming in late so there is bound to be a last-minute rush if the present situation continues.

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Crashes to Toll

Monday, Jan. 15, he received a supply of six-cent and one-cent stamps. A sign in the lobby where nobody could miss it an-nounced that stamps were finally

Last Rites Ser Monday

Mrs. Charles Goebbert died Friday at the Wayne Hospital, Funeral services will be held Monday, Jan. 22, at 2 p.m. in the Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Check Centers to Plan One in Wayne

EDITORIAL COMMENT

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The editorial department of a weekly

The editorial department of a weekly netspaper is an important department. Nor-mally it is one perior's opinion of topics that concern most of the readers. It is the duty of an editorial writer to arch all available facts before he wite down to write, brown this basis the verifer should be able to give a clear performent reportant topics.

There's a Thought

A Wayne resident approves of the enlargement of the golf course. He thinks it is great that the government is concerned with recreational facili-ties for the area peeple. He doesn't even object to the fact that over \$160,000 was allotted to the project. In no way does he want to detract from the value of the idea. He just has a thought concerning such things.

Idea. He just has a thought concerning such things. He wants to know if \$25,000 would be ob-tainable through the larmers liome Administra-tion and the others who had a hand in this for purchase of a building for a Wayne(conty Museum. Specifically, he would like to see the Dr. Lloyd Jensen house purchased for this purpose. It is his contention (and who will argue?) that more people would use a museum than would use a golf course. Its theory: The elderly, the middle-aged and the young would get recreational engoment out of a museum. Of course, maybe the federal government wouldn't want to mess with a piddling. Ittle sum

syment out of a museum. Of course, maybe the federal government lida't want to mess with a piddling little sum \$25,000. Maybe we should aim for \$125,000. The idea has merit. Wayne County could use nuseum that would serve the county and ad-ing areas, people of all ages. Is it possible 'e is some help somewhere'' there

There's a thought worth considering here. Any thought that leads to another consideration in how this counter the consideration on how this county can get a museum is worth passing on. That's what we just did = passed it $o_{n-m} \in F(n)$.

Tragedy Quota Reached

Itas Wayne County about reached its quota for tragedy? It would seem that we are far over the limits a county this size should have reached. Lives have been lost in accidents on the highways; limbs have been lost in farm mishaps; fires have taken rural buildings; several have been crippled in accidents at home, on the highway and other places.

Hasn't this gone about as far as it can go? Is there any way we can prevent tragedy from reach-ing into our lives so often?

The National Safet Council can warn us about driving, about farming dangers, about fire hazards and about the number of mishaps in the home. It cannot stand beside us and lead us safely through the perils that lie in our paths.

Can you resolve to be a little more careful during the coming months? Can you personally be responsible for yourself and those with you at all times?

Defensive driving is taught to help people be prepared for what the other driver may do that will endanger you and him. Defensive living can be applied in other ways so the pitfalls are missed. We can check for fires; we can shut off machinery when we have to work on it; we can test a chair before we use it as a stepladder; we can approach those icy spots on the sidewalk with the idea they may be even slicker than they look; we can be ever wary of some little misjudgment that may be a major miscalculation. In short, we can be careful. Can you afford to spend time in a hospital? Can you spare anything not now insured? If not, a word to the wise should be sufficient. Surely we do not need anymore big headlines on tragedy. Let's save the big headlines for the good news!-CEG.

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The Sound of a Name

moon?" At home or away, your own name means a lot to you, Just remember that because everyone has a name that means something to them and the fact that you say it makes it that much more meaningful and pleasant to hear. Try it for a while. - CFG

Horse Club Organized

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A message of importance to all people at The Rebellious Age

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Pleasant Valley Pleasant Valley 4-11 club met Jan, 8 at the Carroll Auditorium with 17 members present. A demonstration was given on how to make a rope halter. Wilbur Heftis and Doug Kanes served. Next meeting is Feb. 5. Ronnie Magnuson, reporter.



Dear Edito

Dear Editor: I received the SWAY gift and send my 'sincere appreciation and thanks to everyone who con-tributed in it. I received my separation papers from the army the 12th of January in Okkland after re-turning from Vietnam for a 15-month form.

turning from viewes. month tour. Your corporation is and the been in the past a great help in keeping in touch with service-men from the Wayne County dis-

trict. Thanks again and hope the project will and can be continued! Best wishes, Kenneth (Kenneth E. Jensen, Wayne, Nebr, RRI).

Guests Tuesday in the Harold Loberg home in honor of Kris' third birthday were Mrs. Ron Kuhnhenn and Rodney, Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh, Judy and John, Mrs. Vernie Schnoor, Mrs. Richard Woslager, Debble and David and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loberg, Jeffery and Brian.

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but do not have to ful our month-ly attendance certification cards unless they attend veterans train-ing programs other than those offered in college. For example, someone at a business or trade school would have to make monthreports while someone at yne State College would not have to report each month

Dixon County Group

Has Dinner in Allen

Dixon County Education As-sociation, a group made up of town and rural teachers of the county, had a dinner meeting Wednesday night at Allen High School. Around 85 attended. Roger Sandman, Allen, is president and Mrs. Florene Jew-ell, Allen, is secretary. They report the next meeting of DCEA will be held in Newcastle Feb. 21.

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Wayne Heraid, January 22, 1903 Last Thursday night some porker entered the celler of Peter Henkle and carried away a lot of side pork and never thought of asking Peter's consent. Strange as it may seem four fine hams were left which Mr. Henkle says the same porker can have by calling again, as he promises to leave the latch string out.

The entertainment to be given at the opera-house Feb. 2 consists of richly illustrated songs, live motion pictures, duet on the organ chimes, four in hand Swiss bell ringing, duet on the steel marimbaphone, magic and comic pictures and many other annusements all for the low prices of 15,25 or 35 cents, the best low priced entertain-ment ever given in Wayne.

A little church in Pennsylvania recently cele-brated the one thousand millionth minute since Christ's coming to earth.

Christ's coming to earth. Rallroad time table: Trains going east-No. 12, Sioux City Passenger, 7:30 a.m.; No. 10, Black Hills Passenger, 2:05 p.m.; No. 52, accom-modation, 3:15 p.m.; No. 50, Eloomfield Passenger, arr. 1:45; trains going west-No. 11, Sioux City Passenger, 6:40 a.m.; No. 52, Nicomfield Passenger, arr. 1:45; trains going west-No. 11, Sioux City Passenger, 6:58 a.m.; No. 53, arCommodation, arr. 6:15 p.m.; No. 53, Bloomfield Passenger, 10:05 a.m.; No. 13, Bloomfield Passenger, 10:05 a.m.; No. 13, Bloomfield Passenger, 10:05 a.m.; No. 10 connects at Sioux City with all trains north and east. No. 52 connects at Emer-son with Omaha and Sioux City trains. No. 11 connects at Norfolk with Black Hills west, No. 9 connects at Norfolk with Black Hills west, No. 9 connects at Norfolk with Elkhorn east, Verdigre Line and Union Pacific.

General Directory. County officers, B Brown, cierk; Fred Volpp, treasurer; Grant Mea sheriff; C. H. Bright, superintendent; Enoch Hunt judge; C. Reynolds, cierk of district court; A.

judge; C. Reynolds, clerk of district court; A. A. Welch, attorney; Richard Russell, August Wittler, E. W. Cullen, commissioners. Clty officials, lienry Ley, mayor; Harvey Ringland, treasurer; Fred French, clerk; George Miner, marshal; George Heady, street commissioner; Thomas Fritts, electrician; William Plepenstock, C. A. Chase, T. B. Heckert, C. S. Beebe, John Sherbahn, C.M. Crawae courtlinen.

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A business meeting and enter- were Paul Belz, NSEA repro- the county. Professionalism and imment followed dinner served sentative, and a panel of class- ethics were discussed by the Allen PTA. On the program room teachers from throughout panel.





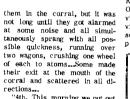
('attle Stampedes, 1850 Travelers on the overland trails faced many difficulties, one being the possibility of a cattle stampede. Once the animals had been spooked, it sometimes took days to get them settled down again, as the follow-ing excerpts from the diary of John Wood illustrate. Wood, an overland traveler from Greenfield, Ohlo wrote his diary in 1850. It was published in Columbus, Ohlo in 1871, and a tare copy is now held by the Nebraska State Historical Society Library.

Nebraka State Historical Society Library. "June 2d. I was on guard, this night, and about 2 o'clock a Platte Bottom thunderstorm came up and quick as though, it commenced thundering, light-ning and pouring down oceans of rain on us - the cattle (being 160 head) became frightened and ran out of the corral, running over two of the guards. Oh, such sights! ...This created a considerable excitement and but little more sleeping was done this night... "3d. This morning we found all our cattle by 7 o'clock and started

"3d. This morning we found all our cattle by 7 o'clock and started on; reached New Fort Kearney about 11 o'clock....Today we got mixed in with another train, which made...I think 25 or 30 teams. "We were all proceeding nice-ly, when...one of our teams got frightened and ran with all their

frightened and ran with all their power, this frightened all the rest and they all started - ury-like such a scene I never beheld; 200 head of cattle attached to wagons, running with all their power. I shall never lose sight of the old man who held to the horns of his cattle while they were in full speed - his sick wife and little children being in the wagon...

wagon.... Our cattle are now almo cut cattle are now almost as wild as Antelopes. Camped about 12 miles west of Kearney, close to the river, and after letting the cattle graze until dark, we brought them un and are



rections... "4th. This morning we put out in search of our cattle...and be-fore night we found all but four. They "had scattered in almost entities for an or fifteen

fore night we found all but four. fore night we found all but four. they 'had scattered in almost every direction for ten or fifteen menced raining very bard and towards night were great indica-tions of an approaching storm. "We are now camped on a low piece of ground, as all the bot-toms on the Platte River are-being almost on a level with the water...We now concluded not to put our cattle in the corral but herd them on the plains. Ac-cordingly three or four on horse-back and several on foot were stationed around them. "All was quiet until near mid-night when all the clouds in the neighboring skies seemed to be collected over this skiely plain and it commenced thundering loud and ing....The cattle became ter-ror stricken again and away they went like quarter horses and the

went like quarter horses and the guards in full chase after them, only being enabled to follow them by the constant glare of light-

by the constant ning----"5th. All appeared consider-"5th. All appeared consider-"3th All appeared consider-ably discouraged, this morning but started out in search of our lost cattle again....After traveling the country for fiftcen or twenty miles we found our cattle again by the middle of the afternoon...."

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Veterans who attend college under the GI Bill have to let the Veterans Administration know if the number of dependents increase, according to Chris Bargholz, Wayne County veterans service officer. He reports some veterans have the idea the change in benefits is automatic. Veterans should notify the VA of the number of dependents they have. Any additional dependen-cles not reported, should be in-cluded on information turned in to the VA office. Bargholz also pointed out that veterans cannot be retired from service for disabilities and be awarded compensation too. They can choose the one they want, usually the one that will be the greatest amount. Finally, he says those veterans attending school under the GI Bill do not have to fill out month-ly attendance certification cards unless the vattend veterans train-



Mrs. Arland Aurich is bookkeeper for The Herald. She has been with the newspaper 312 years. One daughter, Dee Jor gensen is one of the part-time employees in the bindery depart merit. Other children are Sandr, Aurora, Colo - Bruce, Doane College Leon U.S. Navy (Bon Homme Richards), and Pat (Mrs. Douglas Eueders) Germany Mr. and Mrs. Aurich reside on a farm 5' 2 miles southeast of Winside



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Allen Teacher Has **Busy Time Ahead**

Larry Carr, cymbals. Junior band members are: Sheri Nyer and Janean Fahron-holz, flute; Darcy Swanson, obor Scott Stalling, bassoon; Nadine Shortt, Shelley Creamer and Mo-lissa Emry, clarinet; Gary Lan-ser, trumpet; Ibrian Linafolter, first horn; henton Emry, bari-tone; Debby Frye, drum; and Sandy Jeffrey, tympani.

Damage due to defects of prenatal origin includes half a million born blind or with serious visual impairment, says the March of Dimes in its fight against birth defects.

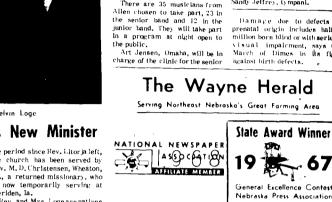
band. Don Schumacher, Wayne, will have charge of the juntor band.

and. Chosen for senior band are: The Suvder and LeAnn Von

Chosen for senior band are: Elayne Snyder and LeAyn Yon Minden, flute; Cindy Ellis, oboe; Marcella Shorti, Roger Schubert, Jill Pahrenholz and Nancy Swan-son, clarinet; Paul Calvert, Curt Wheeler, Danny Ilckman and Doug Witte, saxophono;

Jeanine Emry, Mike Ellis, Barbara Rastode, trumpet; Sharon Nobbe, first horr; fruce Linafelter, Don Hassler, Jerry Warner, Terry Trube and Bill Sachau, trombone; Tom Maggart, tuba; Valerie Koester, drum; and Larey fare, expedie

Larry Carr, cymbals.



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Paul Van Slyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Van Slyke, Ran-dolph, has been promoted to army Specialist four at Coventry, R. L. He is serving as an operations and intelligence specialist with headquarters of the 24th Artillery (creme Group.

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Sandra Mae Herbolshelmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Herbolshelmer, Wakefleld, has completed ten weeks of basic training at Recruit Fraining Com-mand (Wonnen), United States Varal Training Center, Bain-bridge, Md. there were 105 girls



companies of WAVES grad-In two companies of WAVES grad-uated during the milltary review. Sandra was a member of the bill team that performed at the eview. Her parents flew there to attend the graduation and she etherned home with them to spend eight days before reporting to the navail air station at Pensa-cola bia. for on the holtra home one naval air station at Pensa-cola, Fla., for on-the-job training. She is a 1967 graduate of Wake-field High School, Her address is: AV Sandra M. Herbolsheimer, JEUSS, W. Wave Harrack 650, Pensac-da, I ha, 32508.

. . . S/Sgt. and Mrs. Leon Koch have arrived In Africa. They left Dec. 24 for Ethiopia, going by way of Ft. Dia, Trankfurt, Germany, Greece and Addis Aba-da. They are now at Asmara, <u>B</u> Ethiopia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mien koch, Winside, His address is: S/Sgt. Leon R. Koch, RA 55556828, 4th USASA Field Sta. HHC, APO New York, by 9, 09843. eld Sta. N. 09843.

Second Lt. Gary Rosenbach, on of the Melvin Rosenbachs, Eandolph, has completed a son of the Melvin Rosenbachs, Eandolph, has completed a quartermaster officer basic course at the army quartermas-ter school, Ft. Lee, Va. He re-celved instruction in communica-tions, aerial photograph reading, map reading, methods of inspec-tion, physical training and other fields on a nine-week course. Lt.



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Rosenbach received his BS de-gree at NU in 1967. He received a commission through the ROTC program at the state university. Aviation Machinist Mate Third

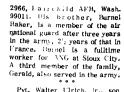
Aviation Machinist Mate Third Class Larry Haselhorst, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. (- Haselhorst, Kandolph, was graduated from the aviation machinist's mate jet engine course at the naval air technical training center, Mem-phis, Tem, this month. He took an eight-week course in jet funda-mentals, jet power plants opera-tion and replacement and jet air-orat line operation. Curriculum incluided disassembly and as-power plant removal procedures. I laselhorst completed two weeks in the aviation familiarization school and four weeks in the mechanical fundamentals school prior to taking the jet engine course.

Major James B. Davis left San Francisco Jan. 5 for the Philippines to take a course in jungle survival. He left the Philippines Jan. 15 for his base at Ubon, Thalland. His address now is: Major James B. Davis, 8th FAC Fighter Winger (PACAF), APO San Francisco, Calif. 96304. His mother, Mrs. Burr Davis, and his wife and three children are all Hving in Costa Mesa, Calif., while he is overseas.

overseas. . . .

Set. Leon Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker, Wake-field, is at Fairchild AFB, Wash., where he is on the maintenance crew for H-52 bombers. He went there two years ago after grad-uating from Wakefield High School in 1965, enlisting in the

air force, taking basic at Lackall force, taking basic at Lack-land AFB and then going to Chan-ute AFB, III., for maintenance crew training. He spent four months in Guam last summer. His address is: Sgt. Leon C. Baker, AF 17732715, CMR, Box



Gerald, also served in the army. Pvt. Watter Urich, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Urich, jr., Wayne, completed an eight-week field artillery basic course Jan. 12 at Ft. Sill, Okia. During the course he was trained in the operation and maintenance of the 105 mm and 155 mm towed howitzers. Ile also received spe-cialized training in firing such weapons as the M-60 machine run, the M-73 grenade launcher and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher. Ile rated expert on the M-16 rifle. Wally had been home from Ft. Sill, went back for two weeks and returned here Jan. 13. lie leaves Feb. 3 from Wayne for Ft. Lewis, Wash., and will go from there to Vietnam. Set. Doug Manske got out of the army Jan. 6 at Ft. Øix, N. J. lie arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Manske, Osseo, Min., the foi-lowing day. He and his brother, Todd, and their mother came to Wayne to visit another brother, Jack, and other relatives. Doug spent one year, six months and 27 days in Germany and was section chief for a 105 self-propelled howitzer when he left. He plans to work this summer and then return to college in the fall.

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after being stationed at Ellsworth AFB, S. D. He is an aircraft

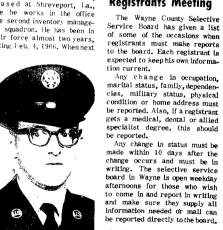
Arriving home Jan. 16 was Paul Mbrecht, son of Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Mbrecht, Wake-field. Ite had been serving aboard the USS Taliadega (APA-208), a troop ship based out of Long Beach, Calif. Ite has ten days at home and then leaves for the

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naval supply depot on Guam, but does not know what his duties will be there. Ite is a 1966 grad-uate of Wakefield High School and has been in the service since Jan. 5, 1967. Ite has been working in the bosuns lockers in charge of getting supplies from the supply department. The ship he has just left has been on a five-month cruise during which it traveled over 20,000 miles. Albrecht said the ship stopped in lawait, Guam, Philippie Is-lands, Japan, Korea, Vietnam, Jong Kong, Talwan and Okinawa, some of them two and three times during the time it was out.

out. """ SFM-3 Larry Lambing, son of Mrs. Hazle Lambing, Wayne, has arrived in the Philippines en-route to Japan. He is to be based aboard a rocket launcher which will operate between Japan and Victnam. He says he has already seen enough overseas to make him grateful for the many bless-ings of this country. He is a ship-fitter in metais in the navy.

Robert Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker, Wakefield, is based at Shreveport, I.a., where he works in the office of the second inventory manage-ment squadron. He has been in the air force almost two years, enlisting Feb. 4, 1966, When next



Gains Bronze Star

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is now based at Ft. Carson. He had returned to the States from Vielnam, where he spent a year, and then had a furlough. Over-seas he spent most of his time in the Mekong Deita, ending up at Blackhorse, 60 milles from Saigon. While there, he drove a truck. His address now is: Sp-4 Neil A. McClary, US 55856514, Co. B, 5th S&T Bn., 5th Inf. Div., Ft. Carson, Colo. 80913. Allen Soldier Tells of Orphanage

S/Set. Row Whitter, Allen, is in Vietnam. He has written and taped much information on his experiences in that country, sending the letters and tapes to his wife and two sons in Allen. Among the most interesting experiences are those at an orphanage at Da Narg.
 Set. Whitter told about the Christmas the men of his unit planned. One soldier's father is a John Deere dealer and sent so many miniature tractors and other implements there was more than enough to go around. There were also toys of all other types. "Visiting the orphanage is really some experience," Sgt. Whitter said. He told about the orphanage, some have been rejected by their Vietnamese parents because the children have some defects. Others are children of American servicemen (who have returned home) and Vietnamese girls.
 Sgt. Whitter said the older children (the seven-year-olds) have to grow up too soon. They are given responsibilities beyond their years simply because there is not enough adult help available.
 Describing how it is when a soldler walks into the orphanage, he said: "Each child 'adopts' a soldler. They get jealous of ach other. All of them love to be held. One little girl clings to me and I cannot test store down because she tarows a tantrumand concrete floors are hard on little girl's heads."
 Describing the youngsters, he says they are most appealing and the men cannot resist loving them, perhaps because them to come to a soldler. They get jealous of arrange ments for them to come to America. The order here set wo a dopt children and make arrangements for them to come to the more than enough the differ and the down because she tarows a tantrumant is located the sold other food are taken along with gifts of all types. The unit where Sgt. Whitter is located thind the appaling little kids, so pathetic and in need of fender loving care.

Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Anderson from Rapid City have been visit-ing in the area. He left Tuesday for Okinawa to spend six months



Bad Quarter Leads to Winside Loss front at the end of the period 14-10.

Defeat came again for the Win-ilde Wildcats Friday night as he Randolph Cardinals downed

side Wildcats Friday night as the Randolph Cardinals downed them 65-51, in a conference battle at Randolph. A bad third quarter doomed WHS. Still looking for their first victory, the Wildcats will travel to Allen next Friday for another Lewis and Clark Conference tilt. Opening the first quarter Fri-day, the Wildcats took a fast 4-0 lead until Randolph scored its first two points. The Wild-cats could not hang on to the lead as the Cardinals were in

Opening the third quarter the Cardinals built up an 11-point lead in the first four minutes outscoring the Wildcats 12-3. At the end of the third period the



TAKING A SHOT in the reserve game against Randolph is Win-side's Kevin Frevert, who had one of his better nights. Other players are unidentified. Photo by Dick Ditman:

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Sgt. Ron Whitter

Not. Ron Whitter men to the orphanage. In the nurseries, bables are two to a crib. They are indes-trabably cute, but yet sad, the Allen soldler reports. "They'll while, Mrs. Whitter wonders the the is getting ready to break the ones. They are indexing the news that he wants to adopt some). For Christmas Mrs. Whitter's unit saw it, they "adopted" it. They decorated it for the bar-racks, and what a tree it was. My of the men in Set. Whitter's unit saw it, they "adopted" it. They decorated it for the bar-racks, and what a tree it was. Set. Whitter is a career soldler, he having been in the soldler are 1959 graduates of Allen High School, le is the son of the George Whitters, benver, formerly of Allen, and She is the sen year of Mrs. Anna Janssen, Allen, and the late foster Jans-ten State and Mrs. Whitter have the George Whitter have a job the George Whitter's Yankees are kind to all. They have a job do over there and are doing their best, White at it, they are sold en in Emperialist' Yankees are kind to all, They have a job are kind to all the life jost are kind to alle the better for the inno-server have a sold a little bit better for the inno-are kind to an Ang. men to the orphanage.

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score stood at 49-41. In the fourth period the Wild-cats had to play catch-up basket-ball but couin not get the job the lead till the final horn sounded. Leading the scoring for the Wildcats was Jacobsen with 30 7, Bob Wacker 3 and Bob Jack-Bare With 54, 90 bis Jack-to the dag in the stool de-partment was Dave Witt with 3, Bob Wacker, R. Wacker, R. Wacker, R. Wacker, R. Wacker, and Deck Leading the scoring for the wildcats was Jacobsen with 30 1, Doug Deck 2, and Bob Jack-gartment was Dave Witt with 3, Bandy Jacobsen hud 2, and K. Leading the scoring for the son L Leading in assists was Nob Jack-son M. Sounded. Jackan with 5. Dave With ad 9, Keith Wacker 1, Leading the scoring for the son L acting the score with with 3, Bandy Jacobsen hud 2, and Keith Wacker Leading the scoring for the State of the State and be back-bar with so Dave With State and bar score the Basketbell agame. Following is the box scores Handy Jacobsen 12 6-7 2 30 Keith Wacker 3 0-2 0 6

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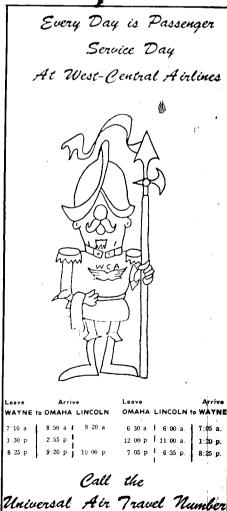
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BOB JACKSON is six inches shorter than Randolph's Darlyn y Hansen but he went up for a shot Friday night for Winside any y way Randy Jacobsen 111 and Darvin Rassbach (20) ore the other players shown (Photo by Dick Dirman)





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A SCRIMMAGE? No, this is a game, even though everyone seems to be wearing the same colors Neither team wore white when Newcastle and Allen me' in the Taurnament at Newcastle Fri

Allen Edged in Two Tourney Games

Allen High School's Eagles played one of their best games of the season Thursday night only to be edged 78-74 by Emer-son Sacred Heart in the New-castle Invitational Tournament. Friday night the Blue and Gold were more ranged to a 50-50 were more ragged in a 60-50 loss to Newcastle.

Coach Leroy Wilch will have his team at home this week for both games. Friday night Winsida will be the opponent and Saturday night Wakefield will furnish the opposition.

Sacred ¹Heart won the tourna-ment championship. The Crusad-ers beat Ponca 54-51 in the finals. Newcastle had lost the previous night to Ponca 60-56, so fans were treated to four goodgames.

In the Sacred Heart-Allengame, the Eagles and Crusaders were the Eagles and Crusaders were tooth and nail most of the eve-ning. The lead changed hands four times the first quarter with Allen leading 20-18 at the whistle. ESH spurted from a 28-26 lead to a 38-28 lead before AFS scored again in the second stanza and by halftime the Red and White led 42-34.

42-34. From there on It was a matter of catching up. Allen trailed 54-55 in the third period and then dropped back to 59-56. In the fourth quarter the Eagles tied the count at 63-all but ESH moved out to a seven point edge, 70-63 with 2:43 left and Allen had to fight back again, pulling wit in two points twice at 74-72 and 76-74.

76-74. Mike Roeber and Dave Abts led in rebounds with 11 and 10 respectively. Bick liank and Nevin HII each had 5, HII and Ellis each stole the ball 6 times, Roeber and Abts 3 and Bank 2, liank had 8 assists, HII 5 and Ellis 2.

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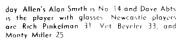
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Norfolk 'Slaughters'

Wayne High Freshmen

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Rick Jiank Dave Abts Alan Smith Kevin Hill David Geiger TOTAL Following is the box score ALLEN FG FT F

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It was a game of catch-up all evening the following night against Newcastle. AHS spotted the raiders a 14-4 lead in the first quarter, being outscored 10-1 in a flurry that saw the Red and White move from a 4-3 lead to a 14-4 advantage before leading at halftime 18-8.

Norfolk Freshmen evened the score with Wayne High Thursday hight. Playing at Norfolk, the locals were "slaughtered" 71-37, which more than makes up for a 47-41 Wayne victory here. Coach Ron Carnes will play his team in the Schuyler invita-tional tournament the next two weeks. Details of the tourney are in a separate article. Thirteen players scored for Newcastle went on to a 36-21 halftime advantage but after three periods Allen had pulled up to a 45-35 deficit. With four minutes

periods Allen had pulled up to a 45-35 deficit. With four minutes to go the Eagles were back in the game 45-44, outscoring NIS 9-0 in a sudden rush. However, the Red and White used a rash of free throws to pull out to an 8-point lead, 54-46 and that was the story of the game. Atts and Roeber led in re-bounds with 13 each. Alan Smith had 6, Hill 4 and Ellis and Hank also led in assists with 8, Abts adding 3, Hill and Ellis 2 and Roeber 1. Allen hit 7 of 14 free throws, Newcastle 16 of 27. Following 1s the box score: ALLEN FG FT F PTS

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 Jim Ellis
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DAVID ABTS had to go high to black a shot the right. Allen ware red and Newcastle Blue by Newcastle's Vet Beyeler bu? Beyeler still but i does not appear so obvious in black and made it Players in the back are Rick Hank +21 white on the left. Jim Ellis and Myrle Beyeler +21 on 56,209 23 \$6,374,663 49 LIABILITIES nd deposits of individuals, partnerships, and cor. \$2,299,259 07

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HOSKINS GRADE SCHOOL pupils from the public and Lutheran schools have a basketball team. They posed Thursday for this picture. Left to right in the front row are Manager Mike Behmer, Bob Hartman, Mark Brogie, Tim Harley, Gordon Strate, Steve

Brummels, Tom Harley and Coach Rolland Menk; second row

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, January 22, 1968 Wayne Freshmen in Schuyler Tournament



FIRST PIN of the season was gained by Charles Pierson against Wakefield's Greg Holm The referee has his r up just ready to signal the pin The referee has his right arm

Wayne Wrestlers Pin Wakefield 39-11

4-0. Pins by Wayne matmen In-cluded: Charles Pierson, 103, over Greg Holm; Bruce Ring, 120, over Jerry Johnson; Rocci Marr, 145, over Charles Holm;

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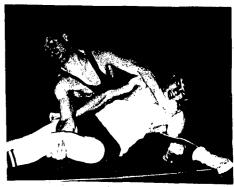
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WAKEFIELD HIGH'S Joel Gustafson outscored Mark Ellis, Wayne, 7 2 to win a decision in the 154 pound class on the Wake-field wrestling mat Wednesday night Gustafson has the upper hand here



RANDY LUTT scored a 10 6 decision over Steve field, as Wayne High defeated the Trojans in Wednesday night over Steve Oswald, Wake-Frojans in wrestling 39-11



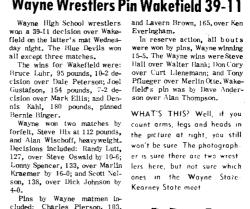


NEAR PIN Rick Gorden puts pressure on Jim den decision. This was one of eight Wayne Newton but can't quite force a pin in their State victories in defeating Kearney State, 191-pound match, which ended with a 9-0 Gor-34-10.



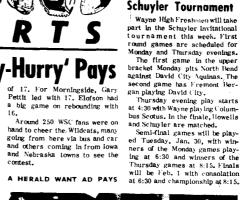
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Norfoik, making anywhere from 1 to 15 points. Wayne had seven players scoring, making from 1 to 14 points. Steve Kamish ied the locals with 14. Dick Tietgen had 10, Rod Cook 5, Craig Johnson 3, Mike Creighton and Jim Kenny 2 and Jack Suhr 1. Norfolk was led by Scott Evan and Dana An-kerstar with 15 and 14 respec-tively. Ranty Johnson made 10, Jake Cox 7, Randy Barton 6, John Caliu and Jerry Hammerlun 4, Mike Zobel, Robb Thomas, Jack Cooper, Eddie Royal and Pete Letheby 2 and Jerry Potts 1.

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Notice of Hearing on Petition for Appointment of Administrator Lage Vo. 371, 1 ook 9, Page 293. Caust fourt of Wanne County, Versaka. Estate of Jeans (Entistenen, Decested) Voltor is hereby given that a petition has been filed for the appointment of Helen Louise tenkinger as administratics of safe state, which will be for hearing in this fourt on languas 23, 1966 at 4.30 officier P.M. et al. 10 To day of January, 1964. Enterethis 37d day of January, 1964.

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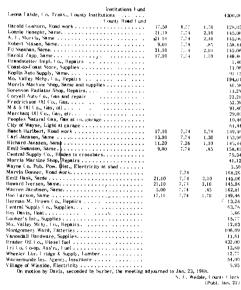
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Mr. and Mrs. Loy Marotz,

HOSKINS NEWS Mrs. J. E. Pingel -- Phone \$65-4507

YF Meeting Held Youth Fellowship met in the Carl Mann home with Jean Mann as hostess. Pastor John Saxton led devotions, Mrs. Ezra Joch-ens, youth leader explained the offering objectives for the coming year. year.

Birthday Club Meets Mr. and Mrs. Eric Meierhenry entertained Birthday Club Sunday night for Mr. Meierhenry's birth-day. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hill, Mrs. Francis Buills and Mr., land Mrs. Emll Gutzman. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frances Buills, Emll Gutz-man, Mrs. Ernest Machmiller and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maas. berg.

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Housewarming Held A housewarming was held Fri-day evening at the Carl Wittler farm honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lan-don Hansen and family who moved from Stanton in December to operate the farm. The Wittlers moved Into Hoskins. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Han-sen, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hansen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dozglas Hankins and family, Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Muhmeler and Leo Voss, Win-side, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Muhmeler and Leo Voss, Win-side, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Witt-ler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Woockman and family, Mr. and Mrs, William Marquardt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hary Langenberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langenberg and Peggy and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Langenberg and family, Prizes weat to Harry Hansen, Harold Wittler, Kennard Woockman, Douglas Hankins, and Mrs. Landon Hansen.



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tered pital, Norfolk, Sunday to under-go major surgery Monday morn-ing.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 27: MRS. IRMA UTECHT farm sale, 4 miles south of Wayne on Highway 15. Bennett and Baler, Auc-tioneers. First National Bank, ioneers. Firs Wayne, Clerk.

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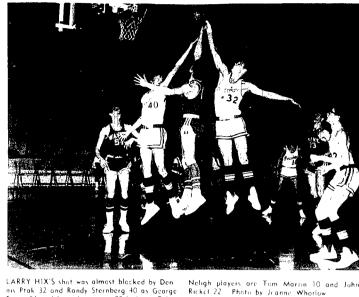
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Devils Unable to Hold Lead

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Nellgh hit the scoring column first but Wayne came right back and took the lead with Gordon Jorgensen leading the way. He sparked Wayne's offenes scoring 12 of his points in this quarter. The Blue Devils went into a zone press with 1:30 remaining and had a 16 to 15 lead at the end.

end. Wayne stayed in its press the second quarter and built up a 9 point lead 33 to 24. The first half ended with Wayne holding a int lead 36 to 31.

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V cold third quarter put the load as the Blue Devils could only dampers on a fine team effort 21 per cent of their shots. The by Warne as the Neligh War Warriors outscored Wayne 1. Tors stopped the Blue Devils to 9 and took a 48 to 15 lead 69 to 63 at Neligh Friday, Jan-into the last quarter.

lead as the Blue Devils could only 21 per cent of their shots. The Warriors outscored Wayne 1: to 9 and took a 48 to 35 lead into the last quarter. Wayne came fighting back but could only get within one point of the Warriors lead. Nelight built an eight point lead and held on to win 69 to 63. George Eynon lead Wayne's rebounding with 20; Larry Hix had (0; Jorgensen 7; Dave Brown 5; Lynn Lessmann had 3; Harry Undher and Steve Kerl 2 re-bounds each.

Lindner and Neve Kerl 2 re-bounds each. Wayne's B-team won the pre-liminary contest 72 to 53, Jerry Titze lead the scoring with 21 points followed by Joedy Hoogner with 11; Randy Heigren and Dan Sutherland 8 points each, Terry Ellis 7; Ted Armbruster and Les Echtenkamo 6 each: Dennis Redel

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H-team rebounding was led by Howmer with 11; Sutherland 9; Filze 7; Fehtenhamp 5; Ehls 9; Heijren and Mike Billoft 3 each; Vembruster and Bruce Pflueger 1 rebound apiece. Wayne's next pame is Saturday, January 20 at Balston.

Dapaint. Dave Cunther, Wayne, and Jill Gunther, Wayne, were fined on separate counts of stop sign viola-tions. Each paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs. Officer John Redel signed the complaints. Jan, 17 there was one hearing, Dennis Miller, Moorhead, Ia, ap-pearing on a charge of making an improper turn. Officer Pen-ferick brought charges, fine and costs coming to \$10 and \$5. One hearing Jan. B hvolved Wilfred Miller, Stanton, who paid \$17 fine and \$5 costs on a speed-ing charge. Trooper Matejia was

ing charge. Trooper Matejka was complaining officer. Urges Planting More

Fines Given on **Many Violations**

Trees in This Area

The Wayne (Nebr - Herald, Monday, January 22, 1968 reduced death losses, reduced drifting in feedlots and farm yards and more pleasant work-ing conditions in well-protected

Ing conditions in well-protected yards. Conservation technicians Don Baade and Duane Hord from the SCS office in Wakefield are now contacting Dison County farmers for 1968 spring plantings. Ay-one interested is asked to let the SCS office know during the next two months. Trees may be ordered from the (Tarke-Mc-Nary program and cost-sharing is available through NSCS.

Allen High Making

Many Violations. Judge bavid Hamer fined nine fore part of last week. There as a variety of law infractions during the period. Two cases were heard Jan, 15. Denis Otte, Wayne, paid \$25 fine and \$5 costs. A charge of httoxication had been entered by Farrol trooper. Orlowing too closely was the orlarge against Michael Carman, wayne. Ike paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs. Sgt. keith Reed signed the complaint. Plans for Big Ball Plans for Big Dati The Allen Future Homemakers of America and Future Farmers for the annual sweetheart ball. It will be held in Februars and a live combo will play. Plans were made following the HIM meeting Jan. 9, according to Mangaret Ankens, reporter. A point meeting with IFA members to discuss the plans followed the homemaking group's regular ses-sion.

Costs, Sqt. reith freed signed the complaint. Five cases were heard Jan 16, Richard Dice, Des Moines, was first to appear, paying \$15 fine and \$5 costs for speeding, Troop-er D. Matejka filed charges, Ernest Gyler, Wakefield, paid, \$15 fine and costs on a stop sign violation, Frooper Matejka was the complaining officer. Iwo charges, speeding and minor in possession of alcoholic beverages, were brought against Scott Nelson of tolumbus, He paid \$10 and \$100 fines on the two charges and \$5 court costs. two charges and \$5 court costs. Officer Ron Penlerick signed the complaint. n. The Allen FIIA also voted to

The Allen FIIV also voted to visit Figure Fair, South Sloux City, Jan. 23 to carry out the January goal-Good Health, a Valuable Vsset. Members voted not to sponsor a talent show for a Cancer Fund benefit, there be-ing no convenient open dates.

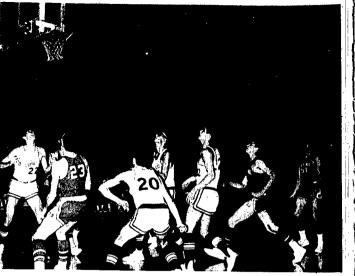
Refunds Held Up As

Information Lacking Wayne County residents who had refunds on 1966 taxes re_{τ} ceived refunds late because more information had to be supplied, the IRS reports. They can avoid delays on 1967 refunds by making sure they complete their Form 1040 sheets. Many statements involved sick

Many statements involved sick pay exclusion and moving ex-penses. Special forms are avail-able for these and other deduc-tions, credits and exclusions claimed on Form 1040. If you have a refund coming for 1967, re-check your report to make sure it is complete. The IRS has also furnished a pre-addressed label to be sent in and this can be used to expedite processing of refund returns, the Omaha office of the IRS reports. reports.

Seven Cars Towed In

Help keep



taur Neligh players Rick Cass 20, John Rickel 22, Dennis Ptak 32 and Randy Sternberg 40. Photo by Jeanne Whorlow WAITING FOR a rebound in Friday night's: game are Lynn Lessmann 23, Larry Hix 111 George Eynon 51, Harry Lindner hidden 43 and

Final Rites for Ellen Frederickson Held at Wakefield

Funeral services for Ellen M.

Frederickson, 81, were held Jan.
18 at Wakefield Presbytertan
Church, Miss Frederickson dided Jan. 16 at Wakefield Hospital after a four-month Illness.
Rev. Robert V., Johnson officated at the rites. TomSherlock sanw: "Beautiful Isle of Some-winere" and "He, the Pearly Gates Will Open." Mrs. Raymond Paulsson was organist. Palbearers were Alan Frederickson, Randy Larson, Raymon Larson, Kent Bressler, Mark Bressler, Bressler, Mark Bressler, Mark Bressler, Bark Mark Bressler, Ma important to know which type to use, the agent poluts out. Fires fed by wood, paper, cloth or other combustible materials can be stopped with plain water, water solution of blearbonate of soda and sulfuric acid or water and cartridge of carbon dioxide. If oll, gasoline, grease or paint are afire, the foam type extin-guisher with a water solution of aluminum sulfate and blearbonate of soda is recommended. For

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Mrs. Pat Erwin; flower, Mrs. Ivar Anderson, Mrs.E.E.Flsher and Mrs. Clarence Pearson.

Attend Meeting Five members of the Concord Evangelical Free Church WMS attended the northeast Nebraska WMS quarterly meeting at Stanton. They were Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. Helen Anderson, Mrs. Virgil Kardell, Mrs. Wes-ley Rice and Mrs. Clarence Dahl-mulst.

quist. Pastor Honored Rev. and Mrs. Christenson were honored by members of Evangelical Free Church after services as a farewell. Rev. and Mrs. Christenson had served the church since last fall.

Evangelical Free Church White ross met at the home of Mrs. B. Michels, Laurel Monday

quist.

by her parents, an infant brother and sister and a brother, Vernon, who died in 1939. Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Ed (Minnie) Sandahi and Mrs. John (Edith) Bressler, Wakefield; three brothers, Roy and Ben Frederickson, Wake-field, and Alvin Frederickson, Allen, and numerous nieces and nephews.

grease fires, baking soda is good-never use water as it only spreads flames. Electrical fires pose a special problem as water can conduct electrical currents. Extinguish-control small electrical fires and those using a vaporizing it guid such as carbon totra-choloride and other chemicals but must be used with caution since fumes are toxic. Finally, Miss Anderson points out that 37 per cent of home fires start in the living rooms, 22 per cent in kitchens, 13 per cent in bedrooms and 24 per cent in bedrooms and 24 per cent in but one an idea of where ex-tinguishers should be kept.

Cites Needs for Fire Extinguisher in Home

Myrtle Anderson, area exten-sion agent, cites reasons why fire extinguishers should be in every home. Having one handy can make the difference between quenching a small biaze and watching a home become smoldering ruins, she said. There are different type ex-tinguishers available, depend-ing on the type of fire. It is important to know which type to use, the agent poluts out.

BIRTHS

Jan. 16: Mr. and Mrs. Byron Heler, Columbus, a son, 6 lbs., 8 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heler and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watkins, Wayne.



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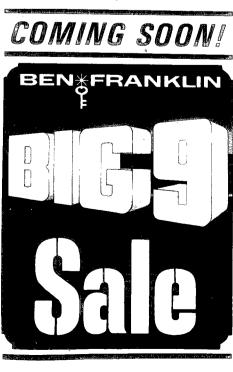
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State Educators Here Three representatives from the Vebraska Department of Edu-cation were in Wayne Friday. They visited the high school, middle school and elementary school and ate lunch at the WES lunch room, Supt. Francis Haun showed them around. Inspecting the local schools were: Mel Ol-son, chief of supervisory serv-ices; Loren Brakenhoff, director of elementary education; and of elementary education; and Hugh Harlan, consultant in junior high education.

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Concord CHECK ONE Mrs. Jerry Allvin Phone 584-2440 — German

Cub Scouts Meet Cub Scouts Meet Cub Scouts met Thursday after school with Mrs. Allvin. The early part of the meeting was spent sleigh riding on the hill near the grocery store. The boys then met at the Allvin home to discuss their newspaper and have lunch of cookies and hot chocolate.

"TAKE IT EASY" Steve Hanson, Wayne State of four accomplished by Wildcat matmen in 145-pounder, maneuvers Kearney State foe their 34-10 win over Kearney Tuesday Leonard Perez for an eventual pin — the first

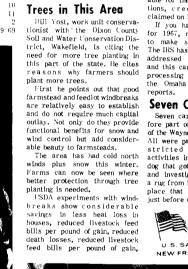
chocolate.

LCW Meeting Held Concordia LCW Executives met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ernest Swanson. New committees appointed for nonne ou Mrs. Erhest Swallson. New committees appointed for the year are altar committee, Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Mrs. Esther Peterson, Mrs. Vic Sun-dell, Mrs. Roy Nelson; sunshine,

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Seven cars were towed in the fore part of the week on orders of the Wayne Police Department. All were parked too long in re-stricted zones. Other police activities included checking on a dog that got loose and ran away and investigating the taking of a rug from in front of a business place that was being thiled up just before closing one night.

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Heavier Corn Holds Key To Higher Farm Profits

How to get five to ten percent higher income from one truckload of corn than another will be only one of the many amazing production stories farmers will hear at the Corn-Soybean Clinic.

hear at the Corn-Soybean Clinic. In their search for higher profits per acre, several hundred corn and soybean growers are expected at the program. It will feature a panel of experts from top c om panies manufacturing farm equipment and supplies. A hot meal will be served at noon, at the sponsoring companies' expense. Discovery by DeKalb seed researchers that some varieties

Discovery by DeKalb seed researchers that some varieties of corn weigh more on the ear than others can boost farm profits. One Midwestern farmer found last fall that one hybrid averaged 57 pounds a bushel, which others only weighed 50 to 53 pounds. His total yield difference was 17 bushels an acre, based on weight, even though the volume of corn was the same. In other parts of the region, farmers using minimum tillage equipment were able to get much better germination of both corn and soybeans from dry ground because they didn't lose moisture by disturbing the soil with tillage. Last spring Jewell Hill, a Kentucky farmer, planted the same variety of corn on the same day with the same fertilizer and herbicide application on two plots. One had been fall plowed and one had not. The corn planted with a minimum-tillage planter, right behind a lespedeza seed crop stood a full foot taller by mid-June.

"When I cultivated the plowed ground, it was hard and dry," Hill reports, "but the unplowed ground was still loose and moist." Keeping soil insects away from

corn roots is worth up to 10 extra bushels per acre, at a cost of only about \$4 per acre. Details of the insect control story will be given at the Clinic, along with other practical production advice.

Better Swine Housing



KEITH G. BOYER

Speaking on effective control of crop insects will be Keith G. Boyer, with the agricultural chemical division of the Shell Chemical Company.

Boyer is a native of Missouri growing up on a farm in the northeast part of that state. He was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1957.

Boyer also did graduate work at Colorado State and the University of Missouri. He has served as County Extension Director in Missouri before joining Shell.



RUSSEL L. NASH

Delivering the portion of the program devoted to herbicides is Russel L. Nash, area manager for Amchem Products of Ambler, Penn. – maker of Amiben for soybeans.

A native of South Dakota, Nash is a graduate of South Dakota State University.

Following his master's degree work, Nash took a job with the University of Nebraska to become Chief of Weed & Seed Division. Nebraska Department of Agriculture is in charge of State Seed Testing Laboratories and Administration of Nebraska Weed Law and Nebraska Seed Law.

He spent four years with a chemical company in Chicago in research, development and sales.



JERRY L. JOSEPH

Jerry L. Joseph, vice president of Behlen Manufacturing Company, has long been a recognized authority in the field of grain drying and storage. Since 1947, he has traveled extensively throughout the United States, speaking before farm and university groups. Curing the 1968 Corn-Soybean

Curing the 1968 Corn-Soybean Clinic Mr. Joseph will discuss "What's New in Grain Drying and Storage." His colorful presentation covers methods of heated air drying and the results of research in cold air drying. He will also comment on good

He will also comment on good management procedures in conventional grain storage and a new, insulated storage concept. His program is intended to help both the cash grain farmer and the feeder farmer get the most out of their drying and storage operation.



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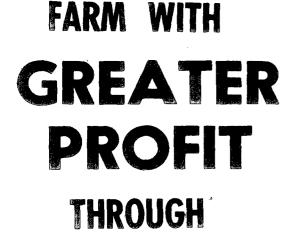
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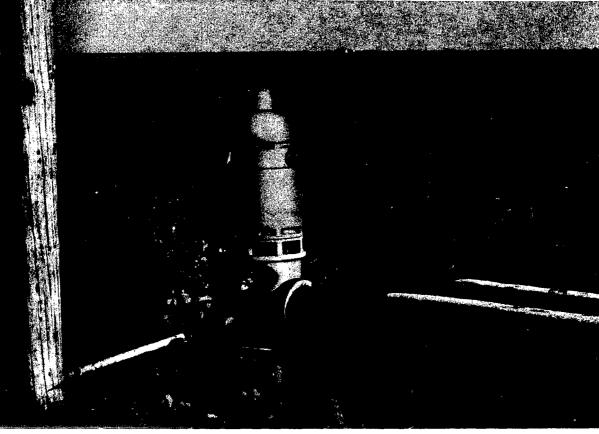












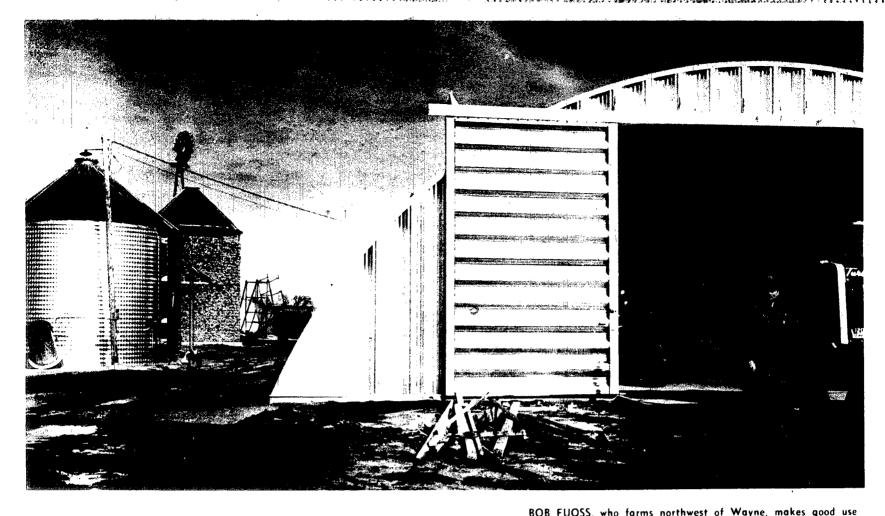
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Leaf Angle Is a Factor In Narrow Row Corn

How sharply a corn leaf slants away from the stalk is just one of the key factors in growing a modern high-yield crop, according to one of the speakers at the Corn-Soybean Clinic. This event will feature a panel of six experts from top farm equipment and supply companies which are sponsoring the Clinic.

Farmers who are aiming for heavy yields in corn, up to 200 bushels an acre and higher, have to be sure they choose the right hybrid for their location and other production practices, a DeKalb spokesman says. A leaf that slants upward gets as much sumlight as it can use, but still allows more light to reach lower leaves. This is especially important in narrow-row planting, where the spacing in the row and between rows is more equal for better use of light, moisture and fertilizer.

Farmers attending the Corn-Soybean Clinic will hear about other advantages of a good hybrid, such as early maturity date, height of the ear for easy picking, early silking during a high-moistuer period, and a sturdy stalk that won't lodge easily. Besides the DeKalb speaker,

Besides the DeKalb speaker, the Clinic program will include a representative from Amchem, Inc., telling how the top soybean farmers are getting more than 80 bushels per acre with careful management and modern equip-



cribe the step-by-step production techniques of soybean champion John Reiser of Illinois. These include soil testing, fertilizing, liming, chemical weed control, drainage and other items. Allis-Chalmers' speaker will discuss the complete crop production sequence, with emphasis on the benefits of modern farm machinery. Minimum tillage,

ment and supplies. He will des-

on the benefits of modern farm machinery. Minimum tillage, high plant population and lowloss harvesting will be among his points of emphasis. The silent, secret, damaging work of soil insects in corn will come under the Shell Chemical Company's spotlight on the Clinic program. Increases in yields of several bushels per acre are available with chemical insect control, and this spokesman will explain the steps.

While farm experts have been recommending high levels of fertilizer use for years, they estimate less than 25 percent of the nation's farmers are applying sufficient amounts, in line with soil test results. A panel member from Smith-Douglass will outline the new findings on fertilizing properly, as well as describe outstanding success stories of top farmers.

Grain drying is a paying proposition, a Behlen Manufacturing Co. representative will explain to farmers. And grain that is carefully planted, produced and harvested can still lose its top condition without proper storage. An adequate building program will come in for attention in this part of the program.

At the end of the Clinic day, a question-and-answer period will put a magnifying glass on specific problems of area farmers.

Greater Profits Await Farmers Attending Clinic

Increased profits of \$3,000 and more are waiting for farmers who attend the Corn-Soybean meeting and put even a few of the practices discussed there into effect, according to a Clinic spokesman. In five-years of Clinic operation, the sponsoring companies have seen farmer after farmer build profits.

Last year, for example, Bob Casper of Winterset, Ia., went to 20-inch rows on some 600 acres of corn after attending a Corn-Soybean Clinic in Des Moines the year before. Despite a dry growing season, he harvested 125 bushels per acre. This year he moved into minimum tillage to save labor, since he does most of the farm work himself.

Clyde Hight, the central Illinois farmer who has made corn-growing history the last couple of years, points out that "You don't have to double your yield to double your profit." His switch to narrow rows, high plant population and heavy fertilizer use have brought him phenomenal results in recent years — more than 200 bushels an acre in 1965. Last year he averaged 117 bushels with less than two inches of rainfall during the season and scorching heat during the pollenation period.

Besides the above farm practices, experts at the Corn-Soybean Clinic will talk about seed selection, chemical weed and insect control, proper planting and harvesting methods, and drying and storage of field crops.

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Meet the Experts ...



GEORGE THORBECK

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 De Kalb.

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 threeyear stint in the navy during World War II.

He 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.



RONALD L. GATES

Covering all aspects of proper crop fertilization will be Ronald L. Gates of the Smith-Douglass Fertilizer Company. His topic title is "Kick Off Profits by Boosting Yields."

Gates, a native of Maryville, Mo., is a graduate in agronomy of Iowa State.

With Smith-Douglass, Gates has held sales positions in Iowa and Minnesota and is presently assigned to the area of marketing for Smith-Douglass.

He is married and the father of two children.

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Farming experts from six of the top companies in agriculture will appear here in one of only 50 such Clinics being held in 1968 in an 11-state Midwestern area. This panel will discuss the most modern farming techniques known, and give examples of their successful use in building extra profits of \$20 an acre and more for top farmers.

Besides talking about high plant populations, the speakers will discuss: minimum tillage for lower labor costs, proper seed selection for maximum profit (heavier corn alone brings up to \$20 more an acre), narrow-row planting for better use of sunlight

and moisture, chemical weed and insect control for added profit, low-loss harvesting, and proper drying and storage for reduced moisture penalties.

Farmers who have attended similar clinics over the past four years have told amazing success stories. For instance, Bob Casper of Winterset, Ia., got 125 bushels of corn per acre last year despite drier-than-usual weather. He had switched to 20inch rows after attending a Corn-Soybean Clinic in Des Moines the winter before. The savings in moisture, easier weed control and better use of fertilizer helped boost yields, he feels.

Farm Crop Clinic Will Draw Many

Corn-Soybean farmers and producers from all over eastern Nebraska will be converging in Wayne on Friday to attend one of the few corn-soybean clinics to be conducted in this state. Others are at Beatrice and Fremont.

The Corn-Soybean Clinics, as run by Farm Shows, Inc., of Madison, Wis., have become the largest farmer meetings in North America and also the most informative. There are only 50 scheduled for the United States in 1968. Each of these clinics is a day long, informative, educational session by commercial companies with emphasis on more net profit for the cornsoybean farmer and producer.

The Corn-Soybean Clinics, organized by Farm Shows, Inc., are now famous with its Meet the Experts panels and speakers.

These speakers and these clinics do not dwell on practices and procedures used by corn-soybean producers two, three, four and five years ago.

The experts at the Corn-Soybean Clinics feel that those practices are not adequate in today's farm procedures. Agriculture is changing rapidly. Corn-soybean is the move-ahead field and producers will hear the proper practices for which they can guide their corn-soybean operations in the years ahead.

If you are one of the farmers in the business of corn-soybean production to make a profit, then you will want to attend this daylong meeting. It is the most informative one to be conducted in your vicinity during 1968. You will hear all aspects of cornsoybean production covered and It should mean more money in your pocket at the end of the day.

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Heavyweight Variety of Corn Yields More Profit in Same Volume

Finding money is always a pleasant experience. It is even more enjoyable when there is no worry about someone having lost it. So when a farmer in northern Illinois found \$300 in corn profits he did not know he had, it made the day considerably brighter.

It happened when he shelled out a 1,300-bushel bin of corr and found that it held 1,600 bushels at a test weight of 61 pounds per bushel. The elevator even gave him a voluntary premium of one cent a bushel because of the high quality.

Another farmer who had a profitable experience with heavy-

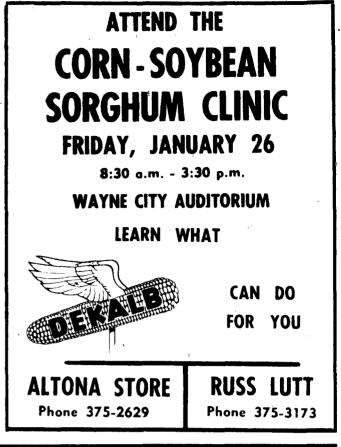
weight corn is Richard Pitstick of Virgil, Ill. He happened to notice that one corn variety consistently tested at 57 pounds or more per bushel, compared with 50 to 53 pounds for other varieties. In a field test, he found that the weight advantage averaged out to 17 bushels per acre.

One central Illinois farmer found that his truck held 35 bushels more of an XL corn variety than of another type. In northcentral Iowa, two farmers share a corn crib with two sides, each holding 1,400 bushels. In two consecutive years, they shelled out 105 bushels and 200 bushels more from one side-holding a heavy

variety-than from the other. Scientists with DeKalb explain that the weight of a kernel of corn varies mostly in the shoulder (near the cob), the last section to fill in. The weight is lower when the flow of matrients from the stalk to the kernel is interrupted by any of several causes. These obstacles to high corn weight include too little disease or insect resistance, inability to withstand the stresses of high plant population and narrow rows, and other factors in modern corn production.

Because careful breeding of corn seed is the basic influence on corn weight per bushel, researchers are making careful selection based on genetic capability. Today's intensive cropping practices put corn varieties to a tough test of overall quality.

On the farm, though, net cash return over costs is the big test of variety preference. And a difference of 17 bushels per acre just on weight means an extra profit of \$1,700 or more for every hundred acres of corn. Not a bad way to find money.



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Narrow Corn Rows Yield 18 Extra **Bushels Per Acre in Dry Corn Year**

Going to 20-inch rows on most of his corn crop made a vital difference to Doyle Smith of Lawton, Ia., last year. Eighteen bushels an acre of difference, to be exact. And in the dry year he had, that amounted to more than 16 percent higher income from narrow rows.

To farmers who are considering the switch to 30- or 20-inch rows, that moisture-conserving quality of closer planting is a big one. Other advantages are more efficient use of fertilizer, less soil erosion, better use of available sunlight and better weed control.

At a Corn-Soybean Clinic farmers will hear a six-hour discussion of narrow-row planting and many other new crop production techniques. Admission is free to the Clinic in Wayne, starting at 9:15 a.m. A panel of national experts on all phases of corn and soybean growing will use modern audio-visual aids to present the latest in research and on-the-farm experiences of record-setting farmers.

When Doyle Smith planted his 750 acres of narrow-row corn with a 12-row Allis-Chalmers planter, he couldn't predict the coming shortage of rain, the very hot spell, or the severe Augusut windstorm. But in spite of those bad breaks, his 20-inch corn averaged 128 bushels per acre. Corn planted in 40-inch rows made 110 bushels per acre.

At harvest time, the big sixrow corn head on his Allis-Chalmers combine did a good job of picking ears on the lodged and twisted stalks damaged by the earlier storm.

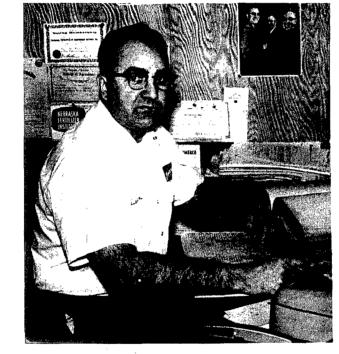
Smith planted 300 acres of soybeans in 20-inch rows also. His planter had a spring tooth mounted on the front, plus attachments for applying fertilizer and weed and insect control chemicals. "Although the rig was large and heavy," Smith comments, "it was surprisingly mobile. I planted at good speed." This western Iowa farmer ap-

plied good management principles to his corn growing. And

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even though he got bad breaks from the weather, he proved the value of using modern techniques, to the tune of some \$20 an acre in higher profits.

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