Mutual Aid Group Meets in Allen

Warns of Deadline

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A warning has been issued to those who have to turn in income questionnaire cards. Chris Bargholz, Wayne County veterans service officer, reminds those veterans or dependents of yeterans receiving pensions that the questionnaires must be postmarked Jan. 31 or the February check will not be received. Bargholz is ready to help anyone who seeks assistance on (Illing in these income questionnaires.



Dr. 1., Dale Lind, a native of Wakefield, is to be the new president of Midfind Latherant ollege, Fremont. He Is presently serving as dean of the faculty at Latheran School of Theology, Cheago.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lord Wakefield in that church, i ollowing high school, he attended Gustavia Molphais College, St. Peter, Minn., then went on Migrating Latheran Seminary, Rock Island, Ill., where he was not been considered in that church.

Wayne Man Electrocuted is thought McConnell must have contacted these lines as he climbed the pole. The attending physician said the electrical burns were quite severe and the jolt taken had to be extremely intense. Death came around 3 a.m. McConnell is survived by his wife and one daughter. Further information will be given in an obituars.

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come in contact with power lines at his home near the east edge of town. He was a cook employed at Wayne State College.

The sheriff's department investigated, reporting the mishap occurred at 'almost midnight Thursday. Met onnell and Richard Caldwell,' Wayne, went outside to turn the I's antenna so the McConnells could pick up two additional stations.

Caldwell told investigating officers he had gone into the house for a drink of water as McConnell prepared to climb the pole on which the antenna was mounted. McConnell had borrowed tree-climbing sphes to use in climbing the pole.

When Caldwell returned, he found McConnell lying on the ground, Still conscious, McConnell asked Caldwell to take him to the hospital.

(Ity Power Plant Supt. Norb Brigger said there is a three-wire service to the home, 110 volts to the ground and 220. It

Get Degrees at NU Past Week

Northeast Nebraska Mutual Ald Association, an organization of thre departments in the area, will hold its annual meeting Mon-day, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m. in the fire hall at Mien. Don Neal, Dakota City, is president and will

Degrees were awarded to several area resident at the University of Nebraska at mid-year

versity of Nebraska at mid-year commencement exercises Saturday morning, Degrees at several levels were awarded.

Ann Avery Brandenburg Zeman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

W. A. Brandenburg, Wayne, received a bachelor degree "with distinction" in the college of arts and sciences. She plans to do graduate work and teach English in high school.

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A doctor of education degree went to Morris Anderson, secon-dary education, assistant pro-fessor and director of student teaching program at Wayne State

college.
Irvin Brandt, Wayne, received a doctor of philosophy degree in secondary education. He is chairman of the division of mathe-

chairman of the division of mathe-matics and science at WSC.
Loy William Marotz, Hoskins, received a bachelor of science degree in education from the teachers college.

Three Named as WSC

Graduate Assistants

Three students at Wayne State College have been appointed as graduate assistants following their graduation with bachelor's degrees from the college in December. They divide their time between teaching undergraduate classes and studying for a master's degree.

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Willard G. Horak, Rogers, is an assistant in elementary education. A graduate of Schuyler High School, he majored in elementary education at WSC and minored in Spanish. He has four years of elementary teaching experience.

perience.
Mark Plugrey, an assistant in business, graduated from Sac City, Ia., High School and majored in business at WSC.

George Scott, Dow City, Ia., is an assistant in industrial arts, his major field. His minor was in physical science.

day. \ \$10 consolation check goes to anyone called who was not present to claim the prize.

Carroll Sewer Feasibility Study Planned Carroll Community Club members voted unanimously Monday, Jan. 22, to have a feasibility study taken concerning a sewer Plans are aiready underway for the annual summer celebration. R & I. Shows has signed to be R & E. Shows has signed to be Addition for the coming year.

bers voted manimously Monday, Jan. 22, to have a feasibility study taken concerning a sewer system for the town. There were 27 present at the meeting in Home Cafe.

Call 43 Area Air Reservists

Plans are already underway for the annual summer celebration. R & L Shows has signed to be in Carroll for that observance and a square dance will be a feature. The float committee is to come up with ideas at the March CCC meeting.

The idea of getting rid of junk and junked cars was rejuvenated. A committee was appointed to look into the matter.

Farmers of the Carroll area have been invited to join the club since it is a "community" club

since it is a "community" club and not a commercial club. For that reason, anyone interested in

Winside Woman Dies

Mrs. Anna J. Johnson, 87, Winside, died Friday at the Wayne Hospital. Services will be held Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 2 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church, Winside. A full obituary will be carried in Thursday's Herald.

Social at Concord

Concord Volunteer Fire Department will hold its annual firemen's social at the fire hall Thursday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m. The event, a tradition in the area for over 30 years, will last as long as anyone stays. Big crowds have attended the affair in the past, it being the one fund-ralsing activity the Concord VFD has. Games and a lot of refreshments will be features of the event.

Re-Register to Switch Party

Enrollment Up

Enrollment for the second term at Wayne State reached 2,578 students last week at the end of the registration periods, Registrar Stanley Wills said. This compares with 2,354 a year ago. The increase is a fraction under 10 per cent.

Almost 600 Attend Wayne Farm Clinic

Wayne Farm Clinic

Between 550 and 600 farmers attended the corn-soybean-sorghum clinic at the Wayne City Auditorium Friday. The turnout was considered satisfactory since there were funerals, sales and other activities the same day cutting down on attendance.

Warren Baird, Winside, won the 12-gauge shotgun given as an early bird prize. The television set was given to a Pierce area resident but no one was around to furnish his name or help have his picture taken at

have charge. A film on fire-fighting has been furnished for the session by the state fire marshal's office. Several business matters will come before the group. Firemen in the association are trying to get a law passed making it possible for firemen to get refunds on real estate or property tax for serving as firemen. In the past the firemen have not had to pay head tax or poil tax but since no one has to pay these anymore, there are no tax benefits given firemen. The members also aim to encourage training of firemen with extra benefits for those who show up for training sessions. They feel this will lead to better and more efficient fire departments and give communities better fire protection. Towns with fire departments in the association are Allen, Wakefield, Emerson, Rosalie, Winnebago, Walthill, Homer, Thurston, South Sloux City, Dakota City and Ponca. Leroy Roberts, Allen fire chief, was president the past officers were not learned. Northeast Livestock Feeders Elect

Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association met last week in Laurel. New officers for 1968 were elected.

For 1968 were elected.

President is Don Mayberry, Pender. Other offices are: Henry Bruns, Pender, vice president; Wilbur Utecht, Wakefield, secretary; and Willis Meyer, Wayne, treasurer.

Newly elected directors with four-year terms for the four counties served by the association are: Wayne County, Merlyn Topp, Wayne; Dixon County, Tom Gustafson, Wakefield; Thurston County, Gene Sebade, Emerson; and Dakota County, John Servine, Waterbury.

Wayne Chamber of Commerce

Wayne Chamber of Commerce and NNLFA will co-sponsor an area cattle feeders day at Wayne Fuesday, Feb. 20. The University of Nebraska animal science de-partment will assist. Pender will be the site of the annual banquet Apr. 20.

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Carl Helmke, vice president of Chicago Mercantile Exchange, spoke to the members on the cattle futures markets. He gave examples of hedging situations possible to cattle feeders to minimize risk of market change and emphasized the need of feeders studying their own production

costs to make best use of fu-tures trading. MI marketing specialist, explained alternatives in livestock marketing. He con-trasted a cattleman having a marketing specialist like a cen-tral market commission man or a courty, commission man or

trai market commission man or a country commission man representing him in seiling as against making his own sales. Turner pointed out the importance of knowing marketing costs, including shrink, knowing the grade, yield and cutability of cattle being sold and having exact information as to when, where and under what conditions the price will be determined, especially in "grade and yield" sales.

especially in grade and yield sales. Nearly 150 members of the association were present at the Laurel meeting. Paul Johnston, secretary of the Nebraska Live-stock Feeders Association, was among the officials attending.

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Final Rifes Monday

Final rites will be held Monday, Jan. 29, at 8 and each Monday after that.

Drawn the past week were: Robert Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wagner, Winside; Richard Strong, Wayne; and Glem Carstens, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carstens, wayne. In addition, a picture and information on Francis Wattler, Randolph, were received.

Carstens graduated from Wayne High School in 1964. He joined the air force in June, 1965, and took basic at Lackland AFI3, Tex., going from there to Port Hueneme, Callf., then to Maimstrom AFI3, Mont.

After a four-week furlough, he went to California and left from there for Da Nang, Vietnas, Sept. 18, 1966, He returned to the States Sept. 15, 1967, spent several weeks at home and then reported to Ellsworth.

County Clerk Norris Weible reports that anyone wishing to change party affiliation has to re-register. The matter has come up in the past but this year the state requires registration for everyone in the country and in all sizes of towns.

There have been many hundreds registered were allowed to vote. Weible reports a marked instead and what elections each voter missed and what elections he state requires registered to check on this all sizes of towns.

There have been many hundreds was constant or nonpolitical but there rare many more hundreds to go, Weible said. The deadline for registering is in May for those who wish to vote in the primary.

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SWAY Money to Winside, Wayne Men

A Winside man and two Wayne men are the first recipients of SWAY money under the new setup whereby names are drawn Monday nights. The public is Invited to the Vets Club to witness the drawing Monday, Jan. 29, at 8 and each Monday after that. Drawn the past week were: Robert Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wagner, Winside; Bleberd Strong, son of Leonard

Colo., and then went to Schoffeld Barracks, flawall, for more training. He was home on a two-week leave before leaving fla-wall.

week leave before leaving Hawaii.

Dec. 5 he left Hawaii and he arrived in Vietnam. He is now in that country, his address being: Sp-4Robert Wagner, US 56542371, Co. A, 1st Bn., 20th Inf., 11th Bde., Americal Div., 4PO San Francisco, Calif. 96217.

Wattler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wattler, Randolph. All the information furnished was his address: Sp-4 Francis Wattler, RA 17715285, Hq. Co. First ETB, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. 65473.

Richard Strong has volunteered for service in Vietnam twice, finishing his second year in two SWAY, page 8

BOARD OF COVERNORS of the new northeast with advantages this city would have to offer vocational technical school toured Wayne on Thursday Several sites were pointed out along here.

Spook Speaks

moon. Friends believe him when he gives his reason. He is a rockhound and he fairly drools when he envisions all the rocks and other finds the first arrivals on the moon will have at their fingertips.

Up at Dixonafarmer-stockman Up at Dixon a farmer-stockman recently returned with his wife from a vacation trip. No one would believe he would take time to go to anything cultural but he brought back seven ballet programs to prove where he had been. Even then his farmer friends won't believe him until they catch him doing some arabesques, glissades, piles or pirouettes while working around the hamard.

arabesques, glissades, plies or pirouettes while working around the barnyard.

An embarrassed Concord resident is afraid to tell a TV repairman what happened. The Concordite's TV set was not working so he disconnected it and went to work on it. When he had it fixed, he put it together, turned it on and got a humming noise and snow, lie took it apart, reassembled it and got humming and snow. He phoned an electrician, described the trouble and between them they decided it needed a new tube. The electrician said he would bring a new tube to him. Before the electrician arrived, the TV set owner found he had not connected the antenna lead-in. When he did this, the set worked. He couldn't bear to reveal his oversight to the electrician so be now has an extra tube for his TV set just laying around waiting for the day it is needed.

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Wakefield Native Heads Midland College

"How much longer can we keep getting what someone else will give us instead of what our products are worth?" the NFO asks farmers. The organization is urging farmers to organize so strength can be gained in numbers for bargaining purposes.

The decision is up to the farmers, according to Wayne County NFO members. They are offering this chance to inform the people of the possibilities of bargaining for fair prices. Even the federal government is using collective bargaining, they point out. Farmers stand to benefit most if they initiate their own collective bargaining and not wait for the government to do something for them.

William Seithorst, Dodge, national director from Nebraska for National Tarmers Organization, will speak at an open meeting Monday, Jan 29, at 739 p.m. In the Wayne National Guard Armory. All area farmers, from the counties, are invited to attend.

"The American farmer has arrived at a cross-road," NCO officials point out. Which path will be decide to take? Neording to the farmer's group, he has to choose between guesshig what prices will be in the future or join with his fellow farmers in deciding what the prices will

thing for them.

Finally, the members of the farmers organization point out that the need to act has neverbeen so great and the time never more opportune. "Let's help show the nation we cannot accept the treatment we are getting any longer," they add, "We'll help you. Will you help us so we can sall sale members."

President Lyndon Johnson ordered, the call-up of 14,600 air force and navy air reserves the latter part of the week. Included are 43 men from the immediate area, members of the 185th Tactical 1 lighter Group of the Mr National Guard unit in Sioux City.

Col. Conaid Forney, commander of the group, released the names of those in this area for publication in The Herald. Since the information was compiled in a burry and given over the telephone, it is possible some names could have been missed.

The plans called for those in the unit to report to the air base by Friday at midnight. Those living within 50 miles of Sioux City were to be allowed to return home at nights while those living 50 or more miles away were to stay at the base.

Just how long the men were to

served as president of Betham College, Undsborg, Kans., seven years. This summer he leaves the post of dean at Lutheran School of Theology to become Midland's tenth president.

Dr. and Mrs. Lund have two sons and two daughters, Philip, Kent, Mary and Christine, Philip is a student at Bethany College, Mary is in high school and the other two are in grade school.

The Emil Lunds have four other children. They are Mrs. Fred Utecht, Wakefleld; Mrs. Eldon Barelman, St. Paul; Richard Lund, Wayne; and Eugene Lund, West Orange, N. J.

Surgery for Two

Physicians here report two accident victims underwent surgery this past week at St. Joseph's Hospital, Sioux City, Rebecca Greenwald, who had been unconsclous since a Jan. Il accident, underwent surgery Wednesday. Her condition is reported improved but as of Friday night she still had not regained consciousness. Mrs. Alvin Reher, injured in the accident northeast of Wayne that took three lives, underwent surgery Thursday, having been transferred to Sloux City that day, Her condition was reported to be good. No reports were received for Connie Velson, Cindy Reher, Connie Foster and Sheri Gran.

Belden Woman Misses Out on Money

Another week has gone by with-out a winner in the Silver Dollar Night Drawing. It means there will be \$400 up for grabs again Chursday, Feb. 1.

Thursday, Feb. I.

Mrs. Elva Eby, Belden, would have won \$400 had she been in Wayne Thursday night at 8 when her name was called. Since she was not here, another \$50 is added to the reserve fund, which was built up considerably with no winners through the double Christmas drawings and this year so far. so far

Anyone 18 or over is eligible to register. Fo whi, one has to be in any of the participating business places at 8 p.m. Thurs-

be kept in this situation was not known. The North koreans brought the affair about when they seized the United States intelligence ship Pueblo with over 80 men aboard and then refused to release either the men or the ship as demanded.

President Johnson planned to take the matter to the United Nations but appeared ready to take military action if diplomatic negotiations to get the ship back failed. At the time of this writing, there were no indications that the communist North Koreans were considering complying with the demands of the US.

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Johnson, Myron Heinemann.

The editorial department of a weekly spaper is an important department. Nor-illy it is one person's opinion of topics that wern most of the readers. It is the duty of an editorial writer to it is the duty of an editorial writer to the all available facts before he sits down

terite. From this basis the writer should able to give a clear picture of important

You may not agree with an editorial but if you read the editorial and give serve thought to the subject discussed you we onined. You, as a reader, have given reful thought to an important problem d the writer is proud to have called your

A Matter of Life

A Matter

Put yourself in the place of an accident victim. How would you feel if 50 to 75 people stood around getting in the way while experts were trying to extricate you from a wrecked van in order to give you a chance to live?

Those would you feel if the ambulances and the trained patrolmen and nurses were delayed getting to one of your loved ones due to the curious and morbid who iammed the accident scene hoping to see the blood and gore?

This is what happened at the accident northeast of Wayne when three people were killed and seven insured. Patrolmen, ambulance drivers and others who could help were hindered in getting to the scene and in getting to the victims.

Probably no one lost their life because of this, but just try to visualize your own anguish at knowing a son, daughter, husband, father or other relative needed help and because the people who heard the siren and saw the flashing red light could not stay away, your loved one might lose his life.

The trooper at the Dison County accident said he had to slow to 10 miles an hour due to congestion. He said there were several who were helping with lights and in other ways to give those still in the cars every possible chance to go on living but there were many more who had no right to be there.

The situation continued into the next day

be there. The situation continued into the next day as people drove to the scene, parked and walked up to see the wrecks and the blood-spattered interiors of the cars. As a result, a six-year-old toy almost got run over there.

State troopers are in charge at accident scenes and they are responsible for controlling outcokers and belpers. Just think how this hardworking patrolman might have felt had a boy been might be the was in charge of an accident investigation.

The first concern of any officer, ambulance ther or nurse going to an accident scene is to the injured. Those who are dead are beyond

attention to an important subject that may have overlooked.

their help. Anyone who is not authorized on the scene is only a hindrance and possibly could delay

scene is only a hindrance and possibly could delay help a few seconds—a few seconds that might mean a mitatter of life or death for someone.

No one has time to jot down the license plate numbers or the names of people who crowd around such scenes of suffering, it's too bad someone can't do this sometime so later when those who caused delay express regret at the injuries and deaths they can be asked if they really helped in any way by being present on the scene. What is this ghoulish desire on the part of some people to see accident victims and the wreckage on the spot? You can be sure they are not the ones who have to investigate. Troopers and other law officers dread the scenes they come upon when called to accidents and go to the wrecks with heavy hearts to do a job that must be done.

wrecks with heavy nearts to as a life done. Your responsibility at an accident scene is to get out of the area. If you must do something, you can be deputized to divert traffic, to keep onlookers from reaching the scene and in other ways giving the authorized personnel every chance possible to give the accident victims every chance possible.

ways giving the authorized personner cycle course, possible to give the accident victims every chance possible. The siren and flashing red light of any emergency vehicle are not invitations to follow. They are warnings to pull to the side and let someone get to where they are needed as soon as possible.

Who knows, someday you may be in an accident. It's doubtful if you will lie pinned in the wreckage thinking "I hop: the onlookers don't keep help from getting to me in time." The time to think about that is now, so you can remember that someone somewhere may be desperately in need of help and if it does not arrive soon enough, a life may be snuffed out.

Surely your morbid curiosity can wait. Stay away from accident scenes if you are not authorized to be there, unless, of course, your desire to view the scene is more important than someone else's desire to go on living.—CEG.

The Nice Days of Winter

It is a little disheartening at times to hear someone who used to live in this area remark about the barsh winters of Northeast Nebraska. What they remember, of course, are the bad days—and we do have those. What they forget are the nice days—and we do have those.

Wayne County and the surrounding area have had some downright cold weather so far this winter. There may be more. There may even be bitzards. When winter is over, even the old-timers will remember the bad days and forget

But those pleasant days of temperatures the 40's and 50's sometimes climbing into the 6 o 40's and 50's sometimes climbing into the 60's too nice to be forgotten. They are a pleasure behold and a joy to recall.

Remember the rides, cleaning the car, taking walk, shooting a few baskets or watching the mysters playing in the yards. Sikes were sun, ezes were soft, days were pleasant and it was

Quakers (Friends) Church in that area.

od to be alive-especially in Northeast Ne-

braska. Then there are the days when the snow lies in a white blanket over the hills, Ice skaters use the ponds and rinks; sleds are used on hills and blocked-off city streets; Mother Nature has painted a Christmas card scene. It is cold but not impossibly cold. Popcorn tastes extra good at night. If you have a fireplace, the room with the fire going is the most pleasant place in the house. Again it is great to be alive in Northeast Nebraska.

There is so much to remember about our There is so much to remember about our winters, so much that is pleasant to recall even when the harsh winds blow and the mercury plummets. Trade it for a seashore if you must, but try to remember the nice days of winter too. After all, when you leave a place you don't forget all your friends and remember all your enemies. Northeast Nebraska has much that is pleasurable to offer in life—even in winter.—CEG.

Smokina That survey of smoking habits conducted at Allen through the seventh and eighth grades was interesting. An even more Interesting survey might be taken among those in the next four grades, freshman through senior.

Most interesting of all was the fact that 22 of the 47 youngsters reported neither one of their parents smoked. This high ratio probably could be matched in few communities and at Allen is perhaps due to the large-sized congregation of a Quakers (Friends) Church in that area. not reached that "grown-up stage" of high school where it suddenly becomes a big deal to try cigarettes—and some will be hooked right there.

The whole thing reminds one of the survey after some cancer films had been shown a group of high school pupils in another community. What were those kids most interested in? They wanted to know what they could do to convince their own parents that they should give up smok could go on living and not die too young. oking so they

Smoking kids often come out of smoking homes. If you're not interested ingiving up smoking to save yourselves, would you consider it to save your children?—CEG. It might be interesting to check these puptls a few years from now as only 4 out of 47 said they might be steady smokers some day. These are junior high youngsters responding and they have



Fight Birth Defects Join the March of Dimes

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Am enclosing a check for two subscriptions to The Wayne Herald, one for Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson as a wedding anniversary gift. I'm sure they enjoy the paper as much as I do. It is a sure way to keep in touch with the things that are going on in our town. I was in California for almost two mooths and, oh, how I missed The Herald news, editorial comment, Sass by Chas, the pictures, in fact all of it.

Ilad a wonderful visit in California and enjoyed it so much. But, oh, how nice it was to get home. Went by bus which was very nice, as I went with a very dear friend, quite a long trip. But had no trouble all the way. And had very courteous drivers. Came back by jet, and what a quick trip! One can hardly believe how quickly the miles can be covered.

But again want to thank you for having the kind of a paper that one really misses.

Very sincerely,
Mrs. Luther Milliken

that one really misses.
Very sincerely,
Mrs. Luther Milliken
313 West 12th
Wayne, Nebr.
(We can smile again—one letter like this sustains us for
weeks at a time. Thank you for
your kind words.—Editor).

Dear Editor

Can't resist making con

Issue.
I also got a charge out of your editorial, "Gone With the Wind."
Keep up the good work.
Expect to see you in March.
Sincerely,
K. R. Mitchell

Sanibel, Fla (The writer referred to our "flag" across the front pages with snow on 'The Wayne Herald.'-Editor).

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the people of SWAY for their recent letter

and gift.

I am currently assigned as first sergeant of medical holding, which consists of supervising all the military personnel who are patients in the hospital here

in Okinawa. Quite a few of these patients are fellow servicemen who have been wounded in Vietnam. The high morale of these men is really inspiring and something to see.

The recognition that you give to servicemen is certainly very morale building also. This is greatly appreciated, particularly now during the bitter suffering going on in Vietnam, and the racial, economic, and religious discord going on intestates.

It is very gratifying to know my home town of Wayne has a wonderful group such as SWAY. Again my thanks to all.

Sic. Albert Milliken, A. S513397, Med. Center (4000), APO, San Francisco, Calif. 96331).

Dear Editor:

Claires Vogel

Registrants Have to **Keep Board Informed**

According to the Wayne County Selective Service Board, anyone registered for the draft should keep the board informed as to whereabouts. Before going abroad, the board should be noti-

fied.

For instance, a youth might have a chance to visit Europe in the summer. To be safe, it would be necessary for him to contact the board to see if there contact the board to see it there were any obligations (physicals, induction, etc.) which might be interfered with if he were not in the area. If there were none, the board would be able to give him a permit to depart from the United States.

United States.
Selective service has a board at Wayne and at 4,086 other points throughout the nation. They are coordinated by their respective state directors and in turn the national headquarters coordinates that set-up. The Selective Service System is an independent agency of the executive branch of the federal government and through its director is responsible directly to President Johnson.

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The Wayne Herald, Jan. 29, 1903
Don't fall to see the Great Majostic Range bake biscults in three minutes all next week at Terwilliger Eros. Don't get left. (Adv.).
A frightful accident which caused the death of Mrs. Case occurred last Friday at the home of M. Penedict, better known as Molvin post office southwest of Carroll. The woman who was the mother of Mrs. Benedict was in the act of starting the fire with herosene preparatory to getting supper, when the can exploded, spreading the oil over her clothing and setting it on fire.
When the day comes you can talk hot air through the winds to the friends miles away without the aid of wires, then there will be great rejoicing. (Editorial comment).
The messages just sent across the Atlantic by Marconi, in one of which President Roosevelt greeted Edward VII, seem to remove the last shadow of a doubt of the practicability of the wireless system of communication. Experts who had been skeptical last year when the first message was sent across the ocean seem to be convinced now that the system is not only practical, but that it will soon be brought into ordinary commercial use.

Corn has taken a tumble. Thirty-three cents was a good price. Why didn't you take it, if you are now taking less.'

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On Wednesday evening, Feb. 11, the Royal Bighlanders of Altona, will hold their first annual ball in the hall at that place. Music will be furnished

ball in the hall at that place. Music will be furnished by the Danish orchestra.

Randolph physicians are puzzled over a strange case that has appeared here. Not long ago a young lady at Wayne missed a needle that was used to fasten her belt in the back. While the disappearance was rather mysterious, she soon forgot all about the matter. This week a physician removed the same needle from the right arm of a Randolph young man, How in the world this needle got in the young man's arm is the puzzling question. (Randolph Times).

Last Saturday, Mr. Wellbaum, was hauling hay, when a team came up from the rear, scaring his horses so that in jumping to one side they ferked the wagon so suddenly that Mr. Wellbaum fell backward from the wagon breaking his jaw

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(i. W. Albee's family has been quarantined for three weeks and requests us to so announce to his customers.

Five hundred thousand Swedes are starving to death in northern Sweden and neighboring to have a special to America for aid. \$7,000,000 is needed to gain temporary relief.

If Germany continues to induke freely in

relief.

Germany continues to indulge freely in cannon practice in South American waters, it will be necessary for Admiral Dewey to arrange another Itherary in the Caribbean. (Editorial commant) be necessary.

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Postmaster Weber of Weber, was transacting

the city yesterday.

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Postmaster Weber of Weber, was transacting business in the city yesterday.

The treaty between the United States and Colombia for the construction of the Panama canal by the United States was signed Thursday at the home of Secretary Hay in Washington. A lease in perpetuity to the United States for canal and land on each side has been arranged.

A measure introduced in the house provides a voting tax of \$3. This shall be in effect against every elector of the county and he may cancel the tax by voting at the election or by paying it if he does not vote. The bill is almed to prevent the large stay-at-home vote which on numerous occasions is the despair of campaign managers. (State Capitol News).

The Omaha, Decatur and Northern Railway Company has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The company intends to build an electric railway through the counties of Douglas, Washington, Burt, Thurston and Dakota. (State Capitol News).

The navy department wants 5,000 young menters and stated to be secretary states a contract the company intends to the county of the county

(State Capitol News).

The navy department wants 5,000 young men for ships and prefers western boys because of their character, courage and high intelligence. (Washington News).

Debate is waxing heavy over the proposal to admit Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico as states. (Washington News). If

Rural route patrons must keep a supply of stamps on hand and stamp their own letters before placing them in the boxes and thus save the carriers much inconvenience during the cold weather. Patrons should do all in their power to make things as convenient as possible for the rural route carriers.

Bank, Denver, to Floyd A, and Evelyn L. Johnson, ESNEA Sec. 28-26-5, no consideration. Jan. 24, County of Wayne to Jack and Betty Kavanaugh, Lots 6 and 7, Block 9, Original Town of Carroll, \$200. **Wayne County** Courthouse Roundup

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Social and Club News

Six Methodist Circles Hold Meetings Jan. 24

Six WSCS Methodist Circles held meetings Jan. 24. Pattence Circle met for a 9:30 breakfast at the home of Mrs. Stanley Smith. Ten members and two guests, Mrs. Cecil Bilas and Mrs. Darrel Fuelberth were present. Mrs. Yale Kessler gave the program, "Differences of Religions," Mrs. Robert Porter will host the breakfast Feb. 28. Mrs. Willard Wiltse will have the program, "Datte, with Mrs. Letter Science and with Mrs. Datter Stanley Land with Mrs. Circle and with Mrs.

ram.
Fatth Circle met with Mrs.
Kenneth Daugherty with eight
members present. Members answered roll call by glving a Bible
passage referring to love. Mrs.
Ralph Carhart presented two
topics for discussion, "A Good

Word for the Upper Dog" and "The Missing Element -- Moral Cour-

Word for the Upper Dog" and "The Missing Element - Moral Courage," Feb. 28 meeting will be with Mrs. Roter Mrs. Robert Merchant with Mrs. Ismael Hughes as co-hostoss. Mrs. Gerald Jackson was a guest. Sixteen members were present. Mrs. Robert Turner presented the program. V covered dish luncheon is planned Feb. 28. Charity Circle met with Mrs. Harold Ingalls with Mrs. Albert Anderson and Mrs. Dervie Ilall as co-hostesses. Fifteen members were present. Moneyraising project for the month was to contribute a penny for each year of each member's age. Charity Circle will be serving for the first Lenten service. Mrs. Watter Woods gave the program about Jesus and his family and read an article. "I am







A 1 p.m. luncheon is planned Feb. 28 with Mrs. K. N. Parke. Hope Circle met at the home of Mrs. Gordon Nuernberger with Mrs. Edw. Seymour as cohostess. Seventeen members were present. Mrs. Eldon Bull gave the topic, "Human Rights." Mrs. Leland Ellis expressed appreciation to those who had bought and sold greeting cards. A covered dish luncheon is planned Feb. 28 at the church with Mrs. Dick Banister as chairman. Mrs. Clarence Preston will have the

28 at the church with Mrs, Dick Banister as chairman. Mrs. Clarence Preston will have the program.

Friendship Circle met with Mrs. Warren Summers with Mrs. Alfred Morris as co-hostess. Mrs. Lee Swinney gave the program, "Jesus and His Disciples." Eighteen members and two guests, Mrs. Jim Teeter and Mrs. Cecil Bitss were present. No meetings are planned in February and March because of the Lenten chapel hours. Apr. 24 meeting will be with Mrs. Al Ehlers.

Allen OES Chapter

Officers Installed

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Opal Chapter 195 of the Order of the Eastern Star, Allen Installed were Glennis Swift, worthy matron, Eldred Smith, worthy patron; Norma Warner, associate matron; Jim Warner, associate matron; Jim Warner, associate patron; Doris Linafelter, secretary; Murlel Warner, treasurer; Anna Janssen, conductress; Allie liutchings, chaplain; Esther; Anna Janssen, conductress; Allie liutchings, chaplain; Esther; Amaria, Eografice, Martha; Loyola Carpenter, Electa; Irene Block, warder, and Victor Carpenter, sentinel.

Installing officer was Vernon

sentinel.

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Chase with Lesta Hubbard, installing marshal; Irene Armour,
organist; Ken Linafelter, chaplain; Camilla Larson, warder
and Vern liubbard, sentinel.

It's Your Move

MOVED IN:
Jerry Baler, Route 2, from

country.
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Cratg Tledtke, 301½ West
First, to Cedar Rapids, Ia., Larry
Nichols, Route 2, to Pender; Eugene Oppliger, 520 Dearborn, to
Route 2; Ben Hollman, Route 2.

Social Scene

Monday, Jan. 29
Coterie, Mrs. R. W. Casper
Wednesday, Jan. 31
Cameo Club, Mrs. Willard
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Thursday, Feb. 1
Altona Trinity Ald
OES Kensington, Mrs. Leland
Ellis

Ellis Presbyterian Women Monday, Feb. 5 Acme Club, Mrs. K. N. Parke Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Harry Beckner

Program On Nutrition For Wayne TOPS Club

For Wayne TOPS Club,
Blue Swinging TOPS Club met
Jan. 24 at West Elementary with
15 members present, Mrs. Mary
Smith, teacher of home economics
and science at Wayne Middle
School, gave information and
showed charts on mutrition
stressing the importance of basic
ten foods in every day's diet.
She emphasized the danger of
"fad" diets.
One new member was admitted
to the club, Weigh-In showed a
total loss of 12 pounds and a
gain of three. Reducing pals were
chosen. All weight gainers banded

chosen. All weight gainers handed in records of caloric intake for the week.

Laurel Church Hosts LWML Zone Workshop

Immanuel Lutheran Church,
Laurel, hosted the 1968 LWML
Zone IV Christian Growth workshop Jan. 23. Seventy-seven persons attended, included four zone
pastors.
Rev. II, K. Nierman led devotions and singing. Mrs. Clayton
Schroeder, zone president, gave
the welcome.
Rev. Albrecht, Wakefield, zone
counsalor, introduced the toolic

Rev. Albrecht, Wakefield, zone counselor, Introduced the topic, "The Christian Woman in Today's World," The LWML motto is "To serve the Lord with gladness." Mrs. Allen Splittgerber is zone secretary.

The delinquency rate among juveniles who hunt and fish is well below the national average.

Junipers, though hardly more than shrubs, are the most wide-ly-distributed tree in the northern hemisphere.



Public Invited to

Series of Services

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Rev. Fred Warrington, pastor of Wesleyan Methodist Church, invites the public to attend any or all of a Youth Week series at the church Jan. 28-feb. 4.

The invitation is especially open on nights when other churches do not have services scheduled.

Sunday at 8 the youth had charge of the service with Pastor Warrington bringing a youthoriented message. Monday "The Flames," a singing youth group from Stoux City, will have charge. Wednesday, the regular prayer meeting at 8 will feature "Youth in Prayer." Thursday will be all-youth social night. Friday at 8, Rev. Vernon Aarnes of South Stoux City will speak and Sunday, Feb. 4, the series will conclude with an 8 p.m. service featuring the state conference president of Wesleyan Methodist Church. Guitar music will be an added feature by Rev. Phipps.

NORAD REPRESENTATIVE William Rush, Navy Commander, appeared at a Wayne Wo-man's Club public affairs meeting in Wayne Friday night Some of those assisting with the

program and arrangements are shown, left to right, Carl Scheel, Mrs. Harold Field, Mrs. Chris Tietgen, Rush and Dan Titze

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Speaks to Pastors

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Alan Cramer, publisher of The Wayne Herald, accompanied Rev. Robert Shirck, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne, to Omaha Tuesday for a communications workshop for pastors from the lowa and Nebraska Synods of the Lutheran Church in America. Cramer spoke from a weekly newspaper publisher's point of view. Robert Dorr, Omaha World-Herald business editor (former church editor) spoke from a metropolitan daily point of view, James Ebel of KOLN-TV, Lincoln, gave the television station viewpoint and Willam Gress, WOC, Davenport, Ia., represented radio stations. The clinic was held to help pastors learn how to more effectively serve churches and communi-Three at Winside Tops for Studies Three high school and junior high pupils had the top grades the first semester at Winside. All had A in every subject, according to Supt. James Christen-

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Two in high school with five A's were Lois Diedrichsen and kirk Troutman, both seniors. Phyllis Miller, an eighth grade pupil, had six A's for the only junior high representative.

Others with all A's or B's include: Seniors, Dianne Mann and Charles Prince; Juniors, Jim Jackson, Phyllis Prince and Lynne Troutman; sophomores, Terry Cleveland, Nancy Diedrichsen, Robert Holtgrew, Kirt Schellenberg, Jack Christensen, Carol Wagner, Fred Weible and Philip Witt;
Freshmen, Barbara Jackson, Nancy Jones, Paul Wantoch and Jane Witt; seventh grade, Patty Dangberg, Nancy Gallop, Scott Jackson, Lila Longe, Terrence Reeg, Susan Thompson and Jean Weible; and eighth grade, Shelly Class, Donald Holtgrew and June Wacker.

tors learn now to more enecuve-ly serve churches and communi-ties through various media in the

Rural Pupils Adopt Stick-Around Birds

Pupils at District 15 northwest of Wayne have adopted four rob-ins. The birds seem to be the same ones that have been sticking around that school for several

At first the pupils thought the robins were a portent of spring and had arrived from the South. However, a district resident pointed our that the robins had been seen around during past years when the school was closed. Mrs. Janet O'Sullivan is teacher. She and the seven pupils of the school decided if the robins were going to live in the bie seven pupils of the school decided if the robins were going to live in the bie

the school decided if the robins were going to live in the big evergreen trees at the school the least the pupils could do was fix a feeder and provide food in all types of weather.

Sarah Baler gets credit for seeing the robins first and June Starks reported the incident to the paper. The pupils and teachers are all watching the birds each day since they first came out in the warm weather the past week.

Officers Installed at Winside AF&AM Lodge

Winside AF&AM Lodge

Winside Fraternity Lodge 235
AF&AM installed new officers recently. Earl Davis was installing master and Lemuel Jones was marshal.

Installed were: John Rees, worshipful master; Donald Harmer, senior warden; Orville Lage, junior warden; Rev. Gall Axen, secretary; James Troutman, treasurer; Stanley Morris, chaplain; Gordon Davis, senior deacon; Leo Jensen, junior deacon; Robert Jensen, senior steward; Philip Olson, junior steward; and LeRoy Peterson, tyler.

steward; and zeros presented a pln commemorating 50 years of continous membership in the lodge. Past master certificates were present to all past mas-





Spectacular Mishap Reported at Winside

Reported at Winside

A spectacular mishap occurred
Wednesday at the junction of the
street into Winside from Highway 35. Around \$1,300 damages
was done to the two vehicles
involved in the accident investigated by the Nebraska State Patrol.

Emil Baker, Winside, was
southbound on Highway 35 and
was turning left to go into Winside. William Holtgrew, Winside,
attempted to pass.

The impact sent the Baker pickup into the ditch on the south
side of the street. Holtgrew's
car continued south on the highway, left the road on the east
side, went over a railroad embankment and through a fence
into a field.

Winside, Allen Bands Prepare for Clinic

Winside and Allen musicians are preparing for the Lewis & Clark band clinic to be held Monday, Feb. 5, at Emerson. Junior and senior bands will take part with Don Schumacher of Wayne having charge of the junior group.

group.

Mrs. Pete Kropp is in charge of the Winside musicians. Todd Tucker, new music instructor at Allen, is in charge at the school there.

An all-day clinic is planned with a mass concert at night. The public is invited to attend.

Wakefield Approves Project for Housing

Project for Housing

By a better than 4 to 1 margin,
Wakefield voters approved a
low-income housing project Tuesday in a special election. The
Wakefield Republican reports a
small turnout with 27 voting in
favor and 48 against.

The total does not include the
absentee and disabled voters'
heldes. However, there were only
ten of these altogether so the
outcome could not be changed.

Next step for Wakefield, according to The Republican, is to
get federal approval, decide on
how many units will be needed,
choose a site and get approval
of the design from the housing
authority.

Commodities Market Information Offered

First Nebraska Securities, Inc., with offices in Nebraska and lowa, has announced co-sponsorship of a commodities market information meeting in cooperation with First National Bank, Wayne, Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the commons, WIS.

The meeting will include complete information about the commodities markets with special emphasis on the cattle futures market. The latter subject in expected to be of special interest to farmers, ranchers and cattle feeders in this area.

The meeting is open to all interested. T. J. Vaughan, Omaha-based manager of First Nebraska Securities commodity department will conduct the sest-

braska Securities commodity de-partment will conduct the ses-sion. The firm he works for is a member of Chicago Board of Trade, Chicago Mercantile ex-change and other principal se-curity exchanges.

VA Requirements on **Benefits Can Change**

Chris Bargholz, Wayne County veterans service officer, advises those who are veterans or dependents of veterans to keep advised as to law changes that come from time to time. Widows of deceased veterans can now get benefits not available before. For example, a widow of a veteran could not get a pension if he had died of a non-service-connected disability. Now the widow would be eligible for a pension whether the death was due to a service-connected disability or not.

or not.

Veterans attending school do not need a certificate of atten-

not need a certificate of attendance for each month of school now. In sad, certificates of attendance are issued each semester along with checks.

Bargholz can give help on many other veterans matters. He is at this office in Wayne, 108 Main, weekdays and there is no charge for his services.

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YOU'RE SURROUNDED! Dave Brown, Wayne, has Tom Nave (41), Don Eldhort (35), Steve the Blue Devils

Sirek(15) and an unidentified Pierce player.

D. Eldhart F. Krienke S. Sirek T. Nave B. Pint M. Nave G. Gervin J. Drahota TOTAL

Second Half Rally Nets Wayne Victory

Coach Dick Nelson's Wayne High Blue Devils stretched a two-point lead at halftime to a 13-point winning margin Friday night at Rice Auditorium in de-feating Pletce 68-55. The local cagers utilized an effective full-court press in the third and fourth quarters to maintain the victory.

Noticity.

Both teams got off to a slow start in the opening quarter as Wayne led 10-6 after eight minutes of play. The game gained momentum in the second stanza since the Blue Devils scored 13 points and led 23-21 at halftime. Senior guard Lynn Lessmann paced Wayne's scoring attack in the second quarter with nine tailies, the final field goal swishing the net at the sound of the buzzer.

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The third quarter belonged to Wayne as the Blue Devils scored 30 points as the result of a full-court press spiced by aggressive team effort. Again Lessmann led his teammates in the offensive attack, scoring II points on four field goals and three charity tosses.

Thirteen points separated the

charity tosses.

Thirteen points separated the two teams as the final stanza began and the Bluelays were unable to erase the deficit in the remaining eight minutes.

In the preliminary game,

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Wayne's B Team lost a 44-43 decision to Pierce as a last-second desperation shot by Joedy Hoogner barely missed the hoop. Randy Helgren and Hoogner led Coach Don Johnson's cagers with 17 and seven points respectively. They were followed by Ted Armbruster with six, Dan Sutherland with five, Jerry Titze with four and Terry Ellis and Dennis Redel with two points aplece. Hoogner also led under the boards with 10 rebounds. He was followed by Titze with eight, Sutherland and lielgren with six, Ellis and Armbruster with three and Redel with one.

In the varsity competition, Dave Brown and George Eynon shared honors under the boards with 10 rebounds apiece. They were followed by Larry Hix and Gordon Jorgensen with five, Dave Ifetgen and Steve Kerl with two and Lynn Lessmann, Tim Robinson and Harry Lindner with one rebound apiece.

WAYNE	FG	FT	PF	ΤP
L. Hix	0	2-2	4	2
L. Lessmann	11	5-7	2	27
F. Robinson	0	2-4	1	2
D. Pietgen	3	1-3	0	7

FIRST OF THE WEEK

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Next weekend will find both
Wayne teams entertaining South
Sloux City Friday (Feb. 2) night
before traveling to Columbus Scotus
Saturday (Feb. 3) night.

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Wayne's Home-Owned Hoskins Defeats Wayne Quintet SUPER VALU

Hoskins seventh and eighth grade cagers won a 37-20 decision over Wayne Tuesday night on the Hoskins court. The county seat team managed a 32-13 win over Hoskins fifth and sixth grades in the preliminary tilt.

Jon Behmer led all scorers with 18 points for Hoskins in the bigger boys game. The Brugge man boys shared 10 points, one having 8 and one making 2. David Behmer made 3 and Bill Langenberg, Scott Deck and Mark Brogie 2.

For Wayne, Brian Johnson led the way with 5. Scott Ehlers hit 4, Mark Schram, Jimmy Brasch, Brian Carlson and Dan Marr 2. In the smaller boys' game, Mark Brogle was leading scorer with 7 for Hoskins. Rick Lange added 4 and Bob Hartman 2.

For Wayne, Paul Mallette and Earle Overin each made 6, Marty Hansen, Brian Lessmann and Jack Froehlich 4, Kurt Wacker 3, Greg Biltoft 2 and Mike Meyer



Part in Tourney

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Winside Taking

Winside and Wakefield are among the teams taking part in the annual Stanton Invitational basketball tournament Jan. 29-Feb. 30. The Wildcats drew Elk-horn Valley of Tilden in the

first round.
Pairings Monday, Jan. 29, put
Clarkson against Howells at 7
and Stanton against Leighat 8:30.
Elkhorn Valley and Winside play
Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 8:30, Wake-

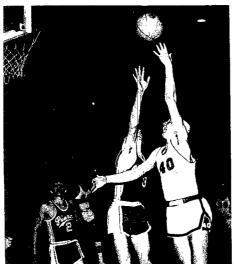
Fuesday, Jan. 30, at 8:30, Wake-fleid having drawn a bye. Semi-final games will be played Thursday, Feb. 1, with the Monday winners playing at 7 and the Tuesday winners at 8:30. Consolation will be played Feb. 2 at 7 with the championship tilt to follow.

Clarkeon and Wakefield were seeded first and second in the tournament. However, Stanton is always tough on its home court and Elikhorn Valley may be back at full strength after some disciplinary problems weakened the Tilden team for a while.

Will Wrestle at WHS

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The growing number of wrestling fans in the area will get to see another meet on the mats at Wayne City Auditorium Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 6:30 p.m. when Wakefield will go against Wayne. Coach Don Koenig of Wayne expects some extiting matches as many of those at Wakefield, when Wayne went there, were decided by points rather than by pins, indicating how close they were.



H. FT PF TP

A HOOK SHOT was taken by Dave Tietgen against Pierce, an unidentified Bluejay trying to stop it. Mike Nave is the other PHS player shown. Lynn Lessmann and George Eynon (glasses) are other WHS players.

St. Mary's to Play

St. Mary's Catholic School will play two games away in a four day period. Coach Hank Overin was scheduled to take the basketball squad to Dixon Sunday for a 2 p.m. game. Wednesday, Jan. 31, the St. Mary's cagers are sheduled to play Hoskins on the public school court.

Will You Be in THIS PICTURE?

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Wayne Frosh Lose in Schuyler Tournament

Schuyler Tournament
Wayne freshmen lost out in
the first round of the Schuyler
Invitational basketball tournament Thursday. In other first
round games, David City Aquinas beat, North Bend, Fremont
Bergan beat David City and Schuyler beat Howlells.
The locals trailed all the way
against Columbus Scotus. The
winners had a lead of 14-6 after
one quarter, 24-14 at the half
and 40-20 at the end of three
stanzas, going on to a 65-32
victory.

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Dick Tietgen led the local players with 12 points. Don Mauhit 8, Jim Kenry and Steve Kamish 4, Steve Peterson and Paul Craig 2. For Scotus, Bob Lueke had 19, Steve Eckhoh 13, Dave Schecher 12, Tim McLaughlin and Larry Honke 8, Jeff Niedbalski 2 and Jeff Rowlands 3.

Winside Repeats in Meet at Plainview

Meet at Plainview

The Winside Wildcats repeated an earlier victory over Plainview on the Pits wrestling mats Tuesday night. Final score was Winside 34, Plainview 18.

Larry Munn, WSC student, is now coaching the grappiers at Wiss. He has a meet scheduled for them Friday, Feb. 2, at 3:30 p.m. in Winside against Humphrey St. Francis.

Names of the Plainview wrestlers were not given in the report to The Herald. Following is a listing of how Wiss men fared: 95 pounds, Terry Jaeger, won by forfelt; 103, Reger Anderson, won decision; At 127 pounds, Dale Miller, lost by pin; 133, Richard, Duering, lost by porfelt; 138, Dennis Swanson, lost by pin; 135, Leen Husmann, lost decision; 154, Larry Pfeffer, won decision; 154, Larry Pfeffer, won decision; 165, Lee Trautwein, won by forfelt; 180, Roy Wagner, won by fin heavyweight, Charles Moritz, won by forfett.

There was one reserve match. Ron Sievers, 112 pounds, lost by pin to a boy weighing 127 pounds.

Dixon Cagers Lose Tournament Games

Dixon Grade School lost all three games in the Emerson tournament the past week. Some valuable experience was gained by the Fighting Irish, coached by volunteers, Bill Garvin and Don Kramer.

Sunday afternoon at 2, the Irish were scheduled to play Wayne St. Mary's in the Dixon gym. Several more games are being lined up before the season is over.

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Monday, Dixon lost to Winnebago St. Augustine 41-8. Charles Peters, Gaylord Strivens and Richard Abts each made 2 for Dixon and Jim Prescott and Fred Moore 1 aplace.

Wednesday it was Pender's turn, the Thurston county seat boys beating Dixon 38-10. Moore hit 5, Prescott and Peters 2 and Strivens 1 for the Fighting Irish.

Thurston completed the sweep against Dixon, winning 23-15 Thursday. Peters hit 10 for Dixon with Prescott adding 3 and Moore accounting for 2.

Other teams in the tournament were South Sloux City Parochial, Jackson, Emerson, Emerson Sacred Heart, Pender, Winnebago St. Augustine and Thurston.



A VARIETY of facial expressions was caught by the camera at the Allen-Winside game. Mike Roeber of Allen has the ball. Dave Abts is No. (33)

Winside Takes All at Allen

Winside took home everything from an encounter with the Allen Eagles on the ARS court Friday night. The Wildcat girls volley-ball team won two sets 14-5 and 15-5, the basketball boys won the reserve game 58-54 in overtime and the varsity cagers won 56-51.

Allen, which has now won over Newcastle and Pliger, is a vastly improved team and figures to be a threat at tournament time. The Eagles have a game at Hartington Cedar Catholic Feb. 2, at home against Emerson Sacred Heart Feb. 3 and then have games with Emerson, Hartington and Walthill left. Winside, having scored its first win, competes in the Stanton tournament this week, plays HCC and Hartington at home Feb. 6 and 9 and closes against Emerson at EliS.

Both cage games Friday went much the same, Winside coming from behind to win. In the varsity game, the lead changed hands only three times but the score was tied only three times but the score was tied only three times but the score was tied of the fourth quarter except for ties at 46-46 and led 52-52 at the end of three periods and the end of three periods and the end of three periods and the score was tied of the fourth quarter except for ties at 46-46 and led 52-52 at the end of three periods and the end of three periods and the end of three periods and the score was tied of the fourth quarter except for ties at 46-46 and led 13-12 after one stanza and 27-25 at hattime. It was a 42-37 lead for the Blue and Gold at the end of three periods and the end of three periods and the end of three periods and the score was tied of the fourth quarter except for ties at 46-46 and led 52-52 at the end of four Bob Mitchellled all rebounders with 15 for Allen. David Geiger had 14, Bob Meyer 11, John Abts 7, Tom Maggart 6, Dennis Geiger and Loren Reuter 5, Bruce Trube and Will No Longer 15 and 14, Bob Meyer 12, John Abts 15, Bob Meyer 13, John Abts 16, Scott 16, Bob Mitchell led all rebounders with 16, Bob Meyer 13, John Abts 1

went ahead.
Leading rebounder was Randy
Jacobsen with 40 for the Red
and White. Keith Wacker had
11, Bob Wacker 10, Dave Witt
5, Bob Jackson 4, Fred Weible
2 and Scott Deck 1. K. Wacker

4, Mike Ellis 3 and Bob Smith
1. Abts had 4 steals, Reuter 3,
Dave Geiger and Ellis 2 and
Mitchell, Maggart and Trube 1.
Reuter had 3 assists, Abts, Dennis Geiger, David Geiger, Mayer,
Maggart and Trube 1.
For Winside, Dave Witt had 14
rebounds, Kirt Schellenberg 8,
Scott Duering 6, Mike Jeffrey 5,
Tom Witt 4, Jim Jackson, Phil
Witt, Dan Bruggeman and Cary
Soden 2 and Bob Jackson, Kevin
Thompson, Kevin Frevert and
Fred Weible 1. Schellenberg had
8 steals, Soden 6, T. Witt 4,

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Rick Hank	4	1-1	3	9
Kevin Hill	ı	1-3	2	3
Jim Ellis	7	0-1	4	14
Dave Abts	1	0-1	0	2
Dennis Gelger	1	0-1	0	3
TOTAL.	20	11-18	11	51
WINSIDE	FG	FT	p	PTS
Randy Jacobsen	10	3-5	4	23
Doug Deck	6	0-1	2	12
Ketth Wacker	5	2-2	2	12
Bob Wacker	2	2-2	5	6
Fred Welble	0	0-0	1	0
Dave Witt	1	1-3	1	3
TOTAL.	74	8-13	16	KA

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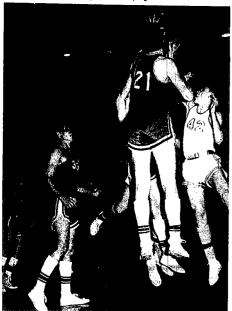
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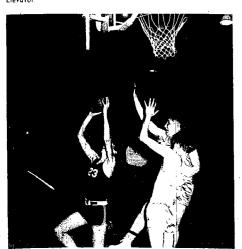
SHOTGUN WINNER at the farm clinic in Wayne Friday was Russell Baird, Winside, left. He is shown with Dick Kern, one of those helping sponsors put on the program



LOTS OF LEGS are in the air as Winside (dark uniforms) goes into action against Allen The Allen player is Rick Hank Winside players are Bob Jackson (41), Bob Wacker (33) and Keith Wack (131).



FIRST ONES to draw names for SWAY on Monday night were lleft to right! Swede Fredrickson of Fredrickson Oil Co., Willard Blecke of Farmers Cash Market and Neal Rohrke of Farmers Elevator.



TOM WITT, Winside, couldn't be stopped by two Allen players in the reserve game. AHS players are Bob Mitchell (10) and Bob Meyer,



THE CAMERA stopped action in the Winside-Allen reserve game, showing Loren Reuter going in for a basket. The other Allen player shown partially hidden is John Abts. The Winside player



THE ONLY man in the comedy, "Stop the World — I Want to Get Off" is a real clown. He is shown here in his makeup — as a clown. Details are in a story and a complete article on the production at WSC will be carried in Thursday's paper.







HERB FREVERT owns these pictures of a six mule team being used behind a binder around 1926. The hirch belonged to Henry Frevert, his and unhitched.



DRILL TEAM IN DEBUT: Something new appeared on the Wayne State sports scene during halftime of the Wayne-Doane basket-

ball game Jan. 23. Katz Club, the pep organization, introduced gold costumes. Each girl made her own its new Drill Team, with 28 girls attired in attractive black and purchased by the club.



Capt. Darwin Puls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Puls, Hoskins, who has been flying missions in the transition of the transition of the transition of the States and has been turned to the States and has been assigned as an instructor at Lake AFB, Artz. He flew 243 missions over North Vletnam in the period he was stationed overseas. He is shown here in a picture taken in Vletnam. A career air force man, Capt. Puls graduated from Norfolk High School and then entered the service. He went to Harlingen AFB, Tex., from basic at Lackland AFB and has since been at Vance AFB, Okla., in Arkansas, Lincoln AFB, Luke AFB, Stead AFB, Nev., and Maxwell AFB, Overseas, his assignments have been in the Azores, Casablanca, Africa, England, Spain, Turkey and Vietnam. He is married and has two daughters and a son. His wife and children have been staying at Camp Bell, Callf., while he has been overseas. The family is now living at 5734 North 40th Lane, Phoenix, Ariz. 85019.



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Sp.4 Robert Wagner is shown on the front page of this Issue of The Herald for winning a SW. A' prize. An official army release also came telling about his service with the American Divisions 11th Light Infantry Brigade at Duc Pho, Vietnam. He had been undergoing extensive jungle training in Hawaii (where the picture was taken) before going to Vietnam. Bob is a team leader in Company A, First Pattalion of the brigade's 20th Infantry.

Following a 21-day leave, Pvt. Ralph Forbes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barold Forbes, Coleridge, reported to Ft. Sill, Okla., Jan. 5 for advanced infantry in artillery. Bis address is: Pvt. Balph B. Forbes, RA 16982872, A-2-2, USATC, FA, 4th Platoon, Ft. Sill, Okla. 75303. * * *

Okla, 75303.

Sp-4 Emil Nelson of Ft. Riley, Kan., Is home on a 17-day emergency leave following the death of his father, Emil Nelson, Carroll. He is to report back to his base Jan. 27.

A/Ic Fredrick Peters, son of Mrs. Gordon Heigren, Wayne, was named airman of the month from a mong 1,500 men at Charleston, S. C., in December. He is in the 437th Field Maintenance Squadron and received a plaque for the honor. His address is: A/Ic Fredrick L. Peters, AF 16885248, CMR, Box 847, Charleston AFB, S. C. 29404.

The army is a liftle slow on its news. A release dated Jan. 19 came from Darmstadt, Germany, telling that Sp-4 Jerry Wehrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Wehrer, Wayne, was participating on that date in a weeklong field training maneuver with other members of the 93rd Signal Battalion near

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there. Operating under winter combat conditions, the battalion was using communications techniques to insure effective coordination between units in the field. Wehrer was a lineman in the battalion's Company D. It so happens Jerry arrived home lan. 14 and was out of the army then. Co. D, 93rd. Sig. Bn. obviously had to get along without him on those maneuvers.

A promotion has been awarded Dean Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Mann, Winside. Dean is in Germany, having been stationed at Munich for the last 18 months. He is now a sergeant and his address is: Sgt. Dean W. Mann, RA 55855994, Hg. Hg. Syc. Btry, 3rd Bn., 11th Arty, APO New York, N. Y. 09029.

Since arriving in Thailand Jan. 15, Major James B. Davis has been reassigned to Udorn, Thailand, and his new address is: Major James B. Davis, 13th TFS (PACAT), Box 52, APO San Francisco, Callf. 98237. He is the son of Mrs. Burr Davis who lives in Costa Mesa, Callf. His wife and children also live in Costa Mesa.

Sp-5 Jerry Granquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Granquist, Wayne, arrived Jan. 12 from Wurtzburg, Germany, where he had spent 18 months. A graduate of Wayne High School in 1964, Granquist entered the service in 1966 through selective service



and took basic and advanced infantry training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., before going to Germany where he did clerical work with the Third Infantry Div., Division Chemical Section, While stationed in Germany he visited points in that country and also went to Austria, Holland, France went to Austria, Holland, France and Switzerland. Now that he is out of the army he plans to work until fall when he will enter col-

L/Cpl. Gregory Kirsch, formerly of Winside but whose parents now live at Norfolk, has a new address. It is: L/Cpl. Gregory L. Kirsch, 2311991, USMC, 374 FSR, H&S Bn., Spt. Co., MHE, FMF, PAC, FPO, San Francisco, Calif. 96602.

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Fourteen Cases Heard in Court

Judge David Hamer heard 14 cases on three days last week. There were six on Monday, six on Tuesday and two on Thursday. Radar had been used in the county so there were plenty of speeding charges.

Jan. 22, Gerald Baler, Wayne, paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs for speeding. Complaint was filed by Ron Penlerick, Wayne Police Department.

uy Mon Penlerick, Wayne Police Department.
Thomas Bean, South Sloux City, paid \$15 total in fine and costs for speeding. Trooper D. Matejka, Nebraska State Patrol, filed charges.
Also fined for speeding was Roger McGraw, Hornick, Ia., fine and costs being \$13 and \$5. Trooper Matejka was complaining officer.
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Ted Habrun, Newell, Ia., was
charged with speeding, fine and
costs adding up to \$15. Trooper
D. Ruppert, NSP, filed charges,
Larry Kittelson, Laurel, paid
\$15 fine and \$5 costs on a speeding charge. Trooper Matejka was
complaining officer.

Also fined on a speeding charge
was Terry Roeber, Bancroft,
County Attorney Don Reed signed
the complaint, Fine and costs
added up to \$15.
First case Jan. 23 involved
Raymond Anderson, Bancroft,
fined \$10 plus \$5 costs for
speeding. Trooper Matejka signed the complaint.

Gary Sevening, Norfolk, was
fined \$100 plus \$5 costs as a
minor in possession of alcoholic
beverages. Officer Melvin Lamb

A speeding charge cost Richard Radtke, Pender, \$12 fine and \$5 costs. Trooper Matejka brought charges.

James Dinklage, Pender, also was cited for speeding, paying \$15 in time and costs. Trooper J. L. Turgeon was complaining officer.

Speeding cost \$10 fine and \$5 costs for Kenneth Palmer, Norfolk. Trooper Matejka signed the complaint.

Lawrence Dietze, Hartington, was fined \$15 including costs for speeding. Trooper Turgeon

was fined \$15 including costs for speeding. Trooper Turgeon was complainant.

First of two cases Jan. 25 involved Robert Eddinger, Omaha, paying \$15 fine and costs for having a loaded shotum in a vehicle. Game Conservation Officer Marion Schafer brought charges.

Schafer also brought charges against Larry Paulson, Norfolk, for hunting without a permit. Fine and costs added up to \$15.

Allen Firemen Douse Fire in Automobile

Allen firemen were called to car fire a block from the fire tation Wednesday evening. The

station Wednesday evening. The car of Duane Maggart, Allen, had developed a fire in wiring on the engine.

Kathy Maggart was driving the car which was stopped in front of Anderson Drug on Main Street. Firemen were on the scene in short order and were able to get the fire out at once.

Damage was done to the hoses and wiring on the engine. Fire Chief Leroy Roberts gave no estimate of the total loss.



AN AGRI-BUSINESS AWARD for service to agriculture was presented Friday to Alan Cramer, right, by Farm Shows, Inc., at the clinic put on in Wayne in conjunction with sponsoring business places. Presenting the plaque is Oather Trohldahl, representative of Farm Shows.

Former Local Man Dies in Accident

William "Luit" Chichester, 84, former Wayne resident, was killed Jan. 16 when his car and a road maintainer collided on a county road near Dalton, Nebr. Funeral services were held Jan. 19 at Dalton.

William Louis Chichester, son of Ebenezer B. and Lucinda Bonawitz Chichester, was born Jan. 25, 1883 at Ikarian, la. When he was a year old he moved with his parents to Wayne. He was married Dec. 18, 1907 to Ethel Leona Gamble at Wayne.

In 1917 the Chichesters moved to Dalton where they farmed until

Sacramento, Faye Andersen, Manitou Springs, Colo., and Vara Pappas, Riverside, Calif.; 14 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Wayne County Retund Slow in Some Cases

The Internal Revenue Service, office at Omaha reveals some Wayne County residents probably delayed their refunds on taxes last year simply because they failed to include all of the required statements. The IRS hopes people will be more careful this year.

For those working on more than one job, a Form W-2 has to be sent for each employer.

In 1917 the Chichesters moved to Dalton where they farmed until 1945 when they moved into Dalton. He served 10 years as police magistrate for that community. He was a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge and holder of the Jordan Medal.

Survivors include his widow; three sons, Lynn Chichester of Cord, Dean of Hood River, Ore, and Rex of Abu Adabi, Arabia; three daughters, Ellen Hunter,

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(a) David J. Hanner, County Judge Coat!

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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The State of Nebraska, Dail concarned,
Notice is hereby given that all claims
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(Seal) Charles E, McDermott, Attorney (Publ., Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12)

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In the Matter of the Estate of Emil
Staffen, Deceased.
The State of Nobresials, to all concerned.
Notice is heraby given that all claims against said expette must be filed on or before the 1st day of May, 1988, or be forever barred and hearings on claims will be heard in this Court on January, 20, 1988
and no May 2, 1988 at 10 or January, 1998.
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(Seal) Charles E. McDermott, Attorney (Publ. Jan. 15, 22, 29)

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, 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.

The Northeast Netroside Tem-ly-Community Affairs Council is sponsoring a workshop Wednesday, Feb. 14, at Northeast Station, Concord, The public is invited to attend the workshop on "The Community's Responsibility to Alcoholics." Community leaders in Wayne, Thurston, Knox, Dixon and Dakota counties are given a special invitation to attend. More details may be furnished prior to the workshop.

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TWELVE CALENDARS can be seen in this pic-ture at Bread Basket Cafe, Concord. The thir-teenth calendar, from Commercial State Bank, Hoskins, is on the right and contains first aid

tips for the home. Mrs. George Vollers, right, operates the cafe and Mrs. Arthur Johnson is an employee

Calendars Evoke Comment at Concord

Northeast Station draws a lot of visitors each year. Many of those going to the station at Con-1500 Personal

cord stop at the Bread Basket Cafe in that town and like other strangers never fail to notice the 12 calendars across the south wall of the cafe.

Actually, there are 13 calendars this year. One has been stripped of dates, however, so a first aid chart shows. This adds to an already impressive display.

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Mrs. George Vollers, operator of the cafe, reports 1968 is the third year the cafe has had the calendars on the walls. She started the idea the first full year in the cafe and they drew so much comment she has been doing it ever since.

She tries to get calendars from different towns. As a result, 14 cities are represented, this coming about because some firms have locations in two or more towns. At the same time, there are two calendars each from three different towns.

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as to why there are so many calendars. Then it suddenly dawns on them that each shows a different month. It's a real conversation I dea and almost everyone has a comment of some kind to make.

Here is how the calendars line up this year: January, LuMar's Flower & Gift Shop, Oshkosh; February, Winside Community Club; March, Concord Produce, April, Laurel Lockers; May, Carhart Lumber, Wayne; June, Salmon Well Co., Wakefield; July, Tieszen Clinic, Marchon, S. D.; August, N & B Gas Co., Plainvlew, Brunswick, Crofton, Verdigre and O'Neill; September, Kugher Belctric, Wayne; October, Field Paper Co., Omaha; November, Laurel Sales Co.; and December, Ideal Fertilizer Co., Wakefield, The 13th calendar is the one with the first aid in the home chart and comes from Commercial State Bank, Hoskins.

Business Notes Mrs. Vollers leaves the calendars exposed to the same months all year. As a result, the first as winner of a merchandise one is always on January, the second February, the third March and so on right through the months.

Visitors seem puzzled at first

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scholarships out are expected to raise \$250 of this themselves. In some cases, community and county groups help out in obtaining this amount. Only those from 20 to 31 will be considered. Several countries are taking part in the IFYE program so there are all sorts of selections for the various time periods, spring, summer and winter. For instance, those going in the spring can go to Brazil, Finland, Germany, Switzerland or five other countries; in summer, Japan, Ireland, Peru, Netherlands or nine other countries; in summer, Japan, Ireland, Peru, BIG MUSCL

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Establish Language **Honorary at College**

A chapter of Alpha Mu Camma, national collegiate foreign language honor society, has been established at Wayne State College. Dr. Leonard Baak, professor of German at Morningside College, presided over installation ceremonies Wednesday night.

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Twenty students selected for the society elected these officers: David Nordstrand, Wayne, president; Marie Wayne, president; Meredith Manley, Wayne, vice-president; Kathy Voorhles, Wayne, secretary, and karen Wills, Wayne, treasurer, Faculty sponsors are Annie Cosson and Robert Zahniser.

Other student initiates are Nancy Rabel, Spencer, Ia.; Virginia Shriner, Palmer, Ia.; Allen Ablers, Clearwater; Dawn Hughes, Fremont; Ingeborg, Ytkins, Wayne; Patty Jasnoch, Loup City, David McAlpine, 1908 Ingleside, Sioux City; Susan Cook, Omaha; Mary Lou Fowler, Rayard; Willard Horak, Rogers; Jean Stading, South Sioux City; Ruth Wacha, Clarkon; Judy Wilegand, Sioux City: Elizabeth Ridao, Kubuluf, Hawaii; and Kathy Morninelli, Omaha, Karen Peatty, Peru, is a transfer member.

Other faculty members are Dr. Rafael Sosa, Mrs. Charlotte Waynoner, Karen Woodward, and Mrs. Edith Zahniser.



PICTURED AT the installation of Wayne State's new foreign language honor society are "seated" Karen Beatty, Karen Wills, Jean Standing, Patty Jasnoch, Kathy Voorhies, Elizabeth Ridag and Virginia Shriner, (standing) Or Leonard Baak of Marining

side College, Allen Ahlers, Dawn Hughes, Mrs. Edith Zahniser, Robert Zahniser, Annie Cosson, Nancy Robel, Karen Woodwurd, Dr. Rafael Sosa and Ingeborg Atkins

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Intramural Program **Underway for Allen**

A basketball intramural program started Wednesday at Allen with six teams organized. A league has games four days of the week under the direction of Coaches Leroy Wilch and Larry Ahrendt.

Ahrendt.
Boys In the freshman through
senior class are taking part.
All boys not out for the varsity
or reserve leams are partici-

pating.
Stompers, Fornadoes, Cyclones, Kids, Angels and Firehouse Five are the names chosen for the teams. Teams play each day at 2:30 and although some

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enough to compete, Chris Bargholz, Wayne, is chalrman for the contest with District Commander Lauren Hermelbrech, Bancoft, in charge, First place winner at Pancroft gets a \$25 savings bond, a medal and a trip to the state oratorical contest at Fremont Feb. 10. Second and third place winners get medals, State winners get much greater prizes and trips to the national finals, where the prizes get spectacular. boys are showing lack of experience at their initial try at the sport, it is hoped the program will develop some future talent for Eagle squads. Winside's Volleyball **Team in Tournament** Team in Tournament

The Winside high school volleyball teams will be taking part in a tournament at Pierce Saturday, Feb. 3. There will be two tournaments, one for first teams and one for reserve teams. The varsity tourney will be in the new gym and the reserve games in the old gym. Trophies will be awarded for championships in each tournament.

The schedule is the same for both first and second teams as far as competitors are concerned. Pierce plays Eigh and Winside meets Orchard in varsity competition with the Winside-Orchard game last. In reserve play, the Winside-Orchard game will be first. Consolation will be played.

Silck street surfacing was a contributing factor in the only traffic mishap investigated in Wayne the first of the week. Officer Melvin Lamb investigated the accident on West First between Main and Pearl.

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between Main and Pearl.
Charlotte Blake, Wayne, was eastbound at the time of the accident, stopping to make a left turn into the alley. Also eastbound was Larry Thompson in a car behind the Blake vehicle. Thompson was unable to stop in time to avoid hitting the rear of the Blake auto. No one was injured and estimates of damage had not been put on the officer's report at the time of this writing.

Delay Allen Services

A series of services scheduled or Springbank Friends Church, for Springbank Friends Church, Allen, has been delayed a week. Rev. Merle Roe, who was sche-duled to speak, was called away due to the death of his father. Services are now scheduled to get underway Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 8 p.m.

Slick Street Gets Blame for Accident

4-H CLUB NEWS

Public Invited to

New Type of 'Fair'

Areja residents are invited to a vocational school fair at the Wayne High School gym Monday, Jan. 29, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Over two dozen vocational train-ing schools of all types will have

Northeast Nebraska

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Winter is back! After a continued warm spell, temperatures started dropping Friday and rain, sleet, freezing drizzle and snow were reported in the area by Saturday morning.

Weather forecasters were calling for continued cold temperatures, generally below average. This makes the weather double jeopardy since the temperatures have been running above average.

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Moisture was not expected to be heavy. However, by Saturday morning the highways were glazed and driving conditions were again termed hazardous with the weather bureau calling for cold temperatures to continue through Sunday with possible warming trends by Monday. The warm weather the past week removed almost all of the remaining snow. That still showing before new snow Saturday was in sheltered spots on the north side of buildings, embankments and trees plus the shelter-bett areas on farms.

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SWAY -

Deer Creek Valley
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Deer Creek Valley 4-H club
mot in the home of Mitchell and
Linda Baier Jan. 17 for a potluck supper. Eleven members
were present. Record books were
handed out and members received
certificates of achievement.
Demonstrations and goals were
discussed. The girls judged
cookles. Feb. 12 meeting will be
with Pat Finn. Mindy Anderson,
reporter.

Business Notes

ing schools of all types will have displays.

Booths will be set up so schools can demonstrate what they teach and what they have to offer. Some of the schools sending representatives have indicated they will use closed circuit television in their displays.

Kenneth Delssler, WIS counselor, has patterned the fair after similar activities held at schools in other states, hoping to build it into an annual event in Wayne. As far as is known, Lumber Co. attended a two-day window workshop at Andersen Corp., Baport, Minn., recently. The plant is the largest in the world devoted entirely to making window units. A tour through the plant and help in serving customers in planning and selection of window units were features of window units were features of the workshop.

to build it into an annual event in Wayne. As far as is known, it is the first such fair in Nebraska.

Parents, pupils and anyone else interested will be welcomed. The fair is planned especially for those juniors and seniors who do not plan to go to college but want to further their education in some technical field from hairdressing to electronics. The March of Dimes supports research in outstanding laboratories and institutions to determine why birth defects occur and how they can be prevented. Winter Returns to

Funny Show Offered

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One of the funniest shows to regale Broadway and London stages in years will play in Wayne State's Rice Auditorium.
The show is "Stop the World. I Want to Get Off," with Jackle Warner in the lead role of Little-hup-the only male character, surrounded by 10 girls. The musical comedy was the brainchild of Anthony Newley and Losdie Bricusse, English actor and author respectively. Newley played the Littlechap part in the show's first long runs on London and Broadway stages. Critics and audiences thought it a hilarlous comedy.

The Wayne performance, sponsored by the WSC special programs series, is open to the public. Tickets at \$2 will be available at the door.

Legion Sets Meeting

Wayne American Legion Post 43 will meet Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 8 p.m. in the Veterans Club. Plans will be made for the coming year, including boys' baseball program and other Legion acti-vities.

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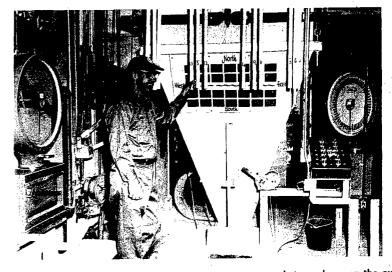
No Entries in County

The Third District American Legion oratorical contest will be held Monday, Jan. 20, at 1 p.m. in the Bancroft High School Auditorium. There will be no entries from Wayne County due to no young people being interested

Makefield Boy Hurt Mertin Otte, Wakefield High School wrestler, suffered a cracked left elbow in the matches with Wayne Jan. 17. A sophomore, Otte was wrestling in the 133pound class against Tory Pflueger, Wayne. Otte knew his elbow hurt but stood the pain until Jan. 19 when he consulted a doctor and found the bone was cracked. A half-cast was put on the arm to be worn for two weeks or more, thus removing Otte from further competition in the sport. Ile is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Otte, Wayne.

Wakefield Boy Hurt

(Continued from page 1) months. He finished high school in Wayne and has been in the service eight years. He has served in Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, New Jersey, Missouri, the Philippines and Vietnam. He first served in the army for six months, getting basic training and then joined the air force as an airman first class. He will be transferred Jan. 31 and will be discharged in two months and is expected home then. His address is: A/Ic Richard L, Strong, AF 27713149, OL-25, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96204. Meet Russell Pryor



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