NUMBER EIGHTY-POOR.





Four Academies' Nominees

United States academies, Two are from Wayne and two are from Wakefield.

Named as competitive alternate for West Point Academy was David Hrown, son of Drand Mrs. J. M. Brown, Wayne, Eric Nedergaard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nedergaard, wayne, was named competitive alternate for Mr. 1 over Neademy. BOTH ATC SCHOOL AL WIN THIS

Jenti From Waneffeld, Paul Jorgen-sen, son of 14. Col. and Mrs. Julius Jorgensen, w., wasnamed

competitive alternate for Annapolis Academy. David Peterson, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Feterson, was named competive nominee for three vacancies at the Merchant Marine \cademy.

Cong. Robert Denney made the nominations. He based them on the results of civil service examinations and also on the applicants' a cademic record and extra-curricular activities.

Nominees will be required to take the college entrance examination boards and also must meet the academies' rigorous physical standard.

Attend ESU Session

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Supt. Francis ilaum of Wayne,
iliarry Mills, administrator of
Educational Service Unit 1, and
Verneal Gustafson attended a
meeting on educational service
units in Lincoin Tuesday, Mills
and Gustafson are from Wakefield. At the session, similar
representatives were present
from educational service units
throughout the state. They discussed 'problems and potentials
of educational service units."

Tax Information Meet Set held at the National Guard Armory. It will get underway at 1:30 p.m.

Under sponsorship of the University of Nebraska (coperative Extension Service and the Nebraska Sarm Bureau, a series of ten tax/information meetings is scheduled this month in Nebraska, one being planned for Wayne Wednesday, Feb. 14.

Dr. Everett Peterson, NUagricultural economist, will be incharge of the meeting here. He reports anyone interested is welcome to attend.

The meetings are designed to

come to attend.

The meetings are designed to help people living in towns or cities and on farms and ranches to decide "whether or not to sign petitions and how to vote on referendum issues on the ballots.

referendum issues on the ballots Nov. 12.

Dr. Peterson said facts will be presented on these areas: (1) State and local government functions and costs; (2) Present tax system in relation to fluencing public services, including explanations of the sales and income taxes and state ald;

(3) The possible effects of changes now being discussed, including proposed elimination of the state income tax, the exemption of all personal property (such as farm machinery, livestock and business inventories), and the homestead exemption.

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The Wayne meeting will be



A Wakefield farm family has A Wakefield farm family has two television sets, one atop the other. They use both at the same time on occasions. One has audio trouble and the other has picture trouble. When one gives trouble-for instance, the one with audio trouble—they simply turn on the picture and leave the volume down, turn on the one that doesn't bring in a picture and receive the sound over it. Real handy, pspecially if both happen to be tuned to the same program.

There's a Wayne worker who is employed by the hour. One week he worked 15 minutes longer than he had the previous week.

is employed by the hour. One week he worked 15 minutes longer than he had the previous week. This raised him to a higher bracket on the income tax charts, resulted in more deductions (both state and federal) and he wound up with a check for six cents less than he had received the previous week. Next time he isn't going to report those extra 15 minutes!

The Allen girls' volleyball team can move fast when it has to! Last week while the girls were playing Winside (usually three sets) the Winside reserve basketball team arrived, went to the dressing room where they always dress at Allen games and proceeded to get ready for their

always dress at Allen games and proceeded to get ready for their game. In the meantime, Winside won in two straight sets so the volleyball teams left the court. It didn't take the Allen girls long to come streaming and scream-ing out of the dressing room occupied by Winside basketball



At a recent meeting of the Wayne County Extension Board officers, New Extension Board officers, New Isandahl, New Keefield, was re-elected chairman for 1968. Erwin Morris, Carroll, was elected vice chairman Mrs. Howard Greve, Wakefield, was re-elected secretary. New members elected this year for three-year terms are: George Jagger, Hancock Precinct; Mrs. Wallace Anderson, Wilbur Precinct, Lester Sandahl, Hunter Precinct, and Officers, New Hance Anderson, Wilbur Precinct; Lestile Youngmeyer, Plum Creek Precinct; and Merlin Topo, Brenna Precinct, Mrs. Terms expiring in 1969 are: Reman Precinct, Mrs. Der Creek Precinct; Donald Johnson, Hoskins Precinct, Mrs. Howard Greve, Leslie Precinct; and Merlin Topo, Streams from Adams, state director of extension, stressed colective bargaining, need for more area special lists (sepsecially among youth) and pollution of Northeast Statlon, Concord, attended. The Familiar Control of the Nebraska Extension Workers Association with the grant of Northeast Statlon, Concord, attended. 'The Fantasticks' Opens Next Week Less Than Half

The Fantasticks," a musical comedy that holds the record as the world's longest running musical, will be presented four times

the world's longest running musical, will be presented four times at Wayne State College starting Sunday, Feb. 11, and running through Tuesday night. Performances will be given at 2 and 8 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday nights. Working together in putting on the first musical offering in two years are the drama and music denartments under direction of IR. Halan Russall and IR. Wile Ilam McMurtry.

The plot was adapted by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt from Edmon Rostand's Gallic original, "Les Romanesques," written in 1894. It is a simple plot—a boy and a girl in love—but it has a sophisticated style of telling their story.

So captivating is the story told, it has become an International success in Europe, South America, the Near East and Australia. First produced in 1960 off-Broadway, it has been going strong ever since.

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The boy and girl seemingly are separated by a wall which their parents have put up, making secret meetings necessary, which only adds to their romance. They later find happiness by realizing the world is not composed entirely of moonlight and honey suckle and "without a burt,

Jim Watson

the heart is hollow.

the heart is hollow."

The simplified nature of the settings and costumes, the decidely mixed critical reception, the beautiful music, the sounds, the lighting and other aspects make it an appealing production. Most famous of its songs is "Try to Remember."

Several musicians will play instruments for the production, including Jim Watson on the drums, Dr. McMurry at the piano, Karen Orr playing harp and Clayton Friis playing bass.

Three Services Get SWAY Recognition

The army, air force and navy are represented in the latest Servicemen We Appreciate You drawings. Their names were drawn Monday, Jan. 29, at the Vets Club.

Names drawn were Leonard Kelfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kelfer, Randolph; Leroy Koepke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koepke, Hoskins; and Joseph Lynch, son of the late Mr and Mrs. A. J. Lynch, Wayne.

Mr and Mrs. A. J. Lynch, Wayne.

Kelfer completed a year's active service in Vietnam and came back to the States Dec. 9, returned home on a 30-day furlough and then reported to Ft. Irwin, Calf. While in Vietnam he served with the Ninth Infantry Division.

He took basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., after entering the army Aug. 28, 1966, and then went to Ft. Riley, Kan., to train with the Ninth Infantry Division. This division was sent as a unit to Vietnam, He served as a mechanic in the headquarters and headquarters company.

Chanute AFB, III., where he attended the 3345th Technical school, graduating Apr. 18, 1966, from a course in jet aircraft maintenance.

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He was then transferred to Grand Forks, AFIB, where as a member of the 319th Organized Maintenance Squadron of SAC, An interesting sidelight is the fact that he and Steven (ilassmeyer, Wayne, went to the air force the same day and the two have been in the same squadron ever since. Koepke was promoted recently from airman second class to sergeant.

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His address now is: Sgt. Leroy D. Koepke, AF 17732617, 319th OMS, SAC, Box 416, Grand Forks AFH, N.D. 58203.

Lynch is a career navy man, is a chief petty officer and has served almost 20 years. He recently returned from a year's tour at Da Nang, Vietnam, where he operated a blood bank for the most seriously wounded troops. He is married to a native of Zanesville, Ohio, and has two daughters and a son. Lynch is a graduate of Wayne High School, Hils aunt is Mrs. Mary Pawelski, Dahl's Retirement Center, and his brother is John Lynch, Wayne.

His present address is: CPO

Have New Tags

Less than one-half the vehicles in Wayne County have their new license plate tags, according to County Treasurer Leona Bande. This was the situation the last of the week with only a little over three weeks to go before the deadline.

Records show 2.28I renewals as of Feb. 1. This is slightly more than had been sold at the same time last year but still represents less than balf the more than 5.000 vehicles in the county.

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Thursday, Feb. 29, is the last day vehicles can be used with the 1967 tags as valid. After that date, anyone not having a 1968 tag on the plate will either have to leave the vehicle set or face possibility of being fined for operating a vehicle without current license.

Heart Fund Needs Help in February

Wayne County's Heart Fund Drive is lasting all through the month of February. Mrs. Carl Lentz and several other volunteer workers are heading the drive.

They call attention to the dangers to children's hearts as well as to those of adults. While heart attacks occur in middle-aage or later, they can also be safeguarded against with forming good habits while young.

Parents are urged to help their youngsters by getting free literature from the Heart Association on the role played by heart and circulatory system. Give the children facts they should know about heart attacks, strokes, rheumatic fever and other heart diseases.

The parents are asked to point out the importance of normal weight, good diet habits (mostly vegetable oils), keeping physically fit through regular exercise, the dangers of smoking, getting regular check-ups and other phases of well-being.

In addition to this, the Wayne County Heart Association is seeking donations. Volunteer workers will be calling in rural and town homes to ald the fund drive this month.

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Debate in Sioux City

since both classes are unusually

a mechanic in the headquarters can headquarters company.

His address at present is: 59-4 Leonard W. Keifer, US 5856505, His aut is Mrs. Mary Pawellski, Dahl's Retirement Center, Irwin, Calif. 92311.

Koepke joined the air force Nov. 21, 1965. He was sent to Lackland AFB, Tex., for basic training, after which he went to

Winside Project Underway A special program at Winside Elementary Schiool started the Mrs. Camburn twaches New furniture was added, one

Elementary School started the-second semester, special equip-ment being provided under the government's Title 1 program and an additional teacher being added to the staff. Mrs. Marvin Camburn, Wayne, whose husband is a mathematics instructor at Wayne State Col-

whose husband is a mathematics instructor at Wayne State College, handles the program. She teaches full days at the school. Although much of her work is in remedial reading using various aids, she also teaches basic reading to portions of the second grade and the first grade. Mrs. Shirley Trautwein and Mrs. Ruth Grone teach the other portions of these classes in basic reading since both classes are numerally.

BASIC READING is taught in two sections of the first grade and two of the second at Winside under all new program. Mrs. Marvin Camburn going on

mrs. Camburn twaches remedial reading for pupils in third through sixth grades. She also teaches sixth grade mathematics, using a controlled reader at present for teaching the multiplication tables.

The new department is in a remodeled room in the basement of the school with all-new equipment for the most part. There is a controlled reader which flashes words and phrases on a screen and can be used for both math and reading.

This unit can be used in daylight so shades need not be drawn. For reading, it can flash words for reading, it can flash words for reading speeds as slow as 20 words per minute and as fast

School Bus With 24 Aboard 'Tips'

One bus driver and 24 school upils on an Allen school bus had

One bus driver and 24 school pupils on an Allen school bus had an "Interesting" experience Wednesday evening. The school bus tipped over while it was stopped. No one was injured.

Jay Mattes, described by school difficials as "one of the most reliable and careful drivers," was driving a bus on muddy roads 13 miles northwest of Allen. Near the Lawrence Lux farm, he stopped at the side of the road as he often has.

The shoulder on the right side started giving way, the bus started giving way, the bus started giving into the ditch and there was nothing to do but hold on since it could not be steered and could not be driven. The bus eased over and came to a stop on its side.

R. P. "Bus" Good was already back in Allen from his bus route so he was called to come out and transport the youngsters home. Next day, the bus was set upright and removed, the only apparent damage being to the folding door, not even a window being cracked.

The nearest thing to injuries ascertained that day were a bump on the head for Lucinda Hirchert and a bumped eye for Dale Strivens. Others were just shook up a little and shocked by the experience.

Pupils on the bus were Susan,

Don, Alice and Richard Lux, James and Deanna Thompson, Mark, Shelly, Barbara and Jeffrey Creamer, Brenda and Mark Stalling, Stacle, Todd and D'Vee Koester, Mike, Christine, Debra and Dennis Crillo, Luclinda Hirchert, Cathy Dowling, Dale Strivens, Sue Thomas and Mark Carlson.

All of the punils the compiler.

Mark Carison.
All of the pupils live on mail routes out of Dixon or Allen.
All were back in school the next day and buses were making their routes on schedule.

Well over 250 attended the annual membership check-in meeting of the Farm Bureau at the Wayne National Guard Armory Thursday night. Representatives were present from 12 countles.

Clarence Johnson, Laurel, was master of ceremonies for the program. Each county presented some form of entertainment following a pancake, sausage and coffee feed served by the Cumting County members.

Membership chairmen were among those feted. Norman Pryor, Battle Creek, was a representative of state officials, being on the state board and also president of Madison County Farm

Named by University Thomas Fulcher, Fonda, Ia., has been named director of development at Creighton University, Omaha. A Wayne State Chilege graduate, he had worked as an advertising man at The Wayne Herald prior to accepting a position with Northwestern Bell Telephone at the headquarters in Omaha. He is married and has three children.

three children. More than 22 million Americans suffer from some form of heart and blood vessel disease.

Many at Farm Bureau Meet

Bureau.

A membership drive is being conducted from Feb. 1 through Mar. 1. Countles making their quotas will get to send their membership chairmen to Washington, D. C., to a national gathering.

Countles represented were Cuming, Burt, Dakota, Dixon, Thurston, Cedar, Wayne, Madison, Stanton, Antelope, Knox and Pierce. The courties hold their annual meeting in Laurel or Wayne, last year's being in Laurel.

rel.
Door prizes went to Mrs. Wilbur Heithold, Wayne County, and
Mrs. Marvin Brudigan, Dixon
County.



FARM BUREAU program members got together during the pancake feed Thursday to go over plans. Left to right are Lowell Froehlich, Northeast Nebroska district supervisor, Milton Owens, Carroll, Wayne County president;

commons and montage are the other two cities chosen for the event.

The Wayne program will be held Tuesday, Feb. 20, at the Wayne City Auditorium. Cosponsors are Northeast Station, Concord, Northeast Station, Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

Between 300 and 400 are expected for a session starting at 9:30 and adjourning at 3:30. A noon meal will be provided.

Taking part in the program will be: Walt Tolman, Northeast Station beef expert; Paul Guyer, NU beef extension expert; Walter Woods, NU beef nutritionist; Paul Johnston, Schuyler, secretary of the Nebrasia Livestock Feeders Association;

NI Block & Bridle Club mem.

sociation; NU Block & Bridle Club mem-bers; Terry Klopfenstein, NU

Oregon Name Called Thursday Night

An Oregon woman's name was pulled out for the Silver Dollar Night drawing Thursday, She was not here, a trip of over 1,600 miles apparently being a deterrent to making it here for the weekly drawings.

The name drawn was that of Mrs. Everett Heikes, Cornelius, Ore. It did pay her to register, however, the Chamber of Commerce sending a check to her for \$10 as ionsolation.

Wayne is now into its fourth month without a winner. The prize this Thursday night will again be \$400, and it is presumed

Beef Cattle Feeder Day Set Wayne is to be the site of one of three Beef Cattle Feeders Days to be held in Nebraska. Columbus and Holdrege are the other two cities chosen for the event. Question and answer periods Question and answer periods Question and answer periods will be held both morning and afternoon. Back-grounding cattle, issues of The Herald.

The editorial department of a weekly newspaper is an important department. Nor-nally it is one person's opinion of topics that

naily it is one person's opinion of topics that oncern most of the readers.

It is the duty of an editorial writer to each all available facts before he sits down or write. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important

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

'Humiliating' Peru State

By now everyone has heard that there was a two-minute "scuffle" following the Wayne State-Peru State basketball game at Peru. Already there is talk of "wait until Peru plays here Feb. 21."
It is to be hoped this retallatory idea some people have is quickly snuffed out by some mature and thinking individuals. After all, the idea of "paying back" is strictly from another age.

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Everyone should go to the Wayne-Peru game with the idea of "humiliating" Peru in only one way-by defeating them. What's more, if local people turn the other cheek and act like ladles and gentlemen, Peru may get the message that we are not uncivilized savages.

To the credit of the Wildcats of Wayne State and the coach, Dave Gunther, it should be pointed out that incidents such as the one at PSC have not occurred before. There have been momentary flareups of tempers but even when WSC lost to Westmar to end a winning streak the Gold and Black remained gentlemanly.

malned gentlemanty.

It behooves all of us, students, merchants and all other fans, to talk good sportsmanship between now and Feb. 21. Instead of telling how ready we are to get even, the central theme should be to win that game. Surely a resounding defeat of the Tobcats here will be humiliation enough without any wild melee.

what's more, we suggest that Wayne State fans "bend over backwards" to be gracious hosts. The Peru State team and the fans that accompany them will be guests in Wayne. We must treat them as guests, not as intruders. Let the "Welcome" flags fly and let's make PSC glad it came here even if defeat is in the offing for the Blue and White.

When the players are introduced at that game, let's show Peru what American sportsmanship means. Let's give the players from both sides a sincere and warm round of applause.

It is hoped we are not like the over-zealous fans of soccer in some countries who wind up in riots at times and often kill in the heat of excitement. We are civilized. We should act like it.

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Right now, almost three weeks away from the Peru-Wayne game here, let it be made known that WSC does not go for an "eye for an eye" policy. Let Peru decide what impression it is to leave upon visiting players and fans there and let the people here decide what impression we give our guests.

This matter of fans streaming onto the court, blows being thrown and other rough-house tactics has to be nipped in the bud. It should not become "tradition" in this long-standing rivalry. If it gets out of hand any further than Peru allowed it, the state normal board may have to step in and take action, possibly barring fans from the PSC-WSC games or cutting off athletic relationships between the schools.

Certainly we in Wayne and at Wayne State College do not need any blots on our record as sportsmen. We have a great team, possibly champions and even NAIA representatives. Need we ask for more?

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pions and even NAIA representatives. Need we ask for more?

Resolve right now that the story at Peru is not to have a sequel here. Surely we are mature enough so that not a single officer should be needed at the game to "control the crowd" or see that scuffling does not get out of hand.

We will do our part. (an you be counted upon to do yours?—CEG.

Selling Citizenship There is a right to protest in this country and we want to protect that right. However, those who protest to the detriment and safety of our country should start growing up enough to realize now that communism has only one aim and that is world domination. Surely events in Korea, Vietnam and other points in the world ought to convince them if they have not been convinced before.

There is a growing number of people on all els who are willing to give up their American zenship at a price. Some of them offer it a trilling gain while others have much more

at stake.

How many American movie stars have given up citizenship to avoid tax payments? You have heard of them and you know why. They want to live abroad, reap the profits, mainly from American movie-goers, and not pay any tax to help maintain the country that sustains them.

Some American sallors have defected to Russia and other servicemen to Sweden. Does this involve giving up citizenship? It should involve some form of punishment for their actions are as traitorous as the man without a country who merely expressed a few words in anger while not taking action as ill-advised as servicemen defecting have.

Are we to forgive and forget once our troubles

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Are we to forgive and forget once our troubles are over? Can we excuse defectors as being misled? We hope not. After all, there is hardly a person in this country who does not disagree with some law or another but it hardly seems sensible to allow us in the name of freedom to choose which laws we wish to obey and which we wish to do.

victual and other boths. The work of each convince them if they have not been convinced before. American citizenship is a "right" some people have through the channel of pure luck—they were born citizens. There are others who have earned citizenship through study and hard work. These are the ones who value freedom the most and who would put up the most resistance if threatened with the loss of fit. What price can one put on citizenship? Is it to be valued in dollars? In rights? In obligations? In lives? If it is worth having, it is worth fighting for. Yes, even worth dying for. American citizenship is something priceless as far as we're concerned. We have little use for those who sell it for monetary gain, those who abuse it in the name of exercising rights and those who flaunt it as something earned when actually it is only possessed by most of them through a quirk of fate.—CEG. Not a Girl's Best Friend

"Diamonds are a girl's best friend," the lines from the song go. Sorry to refute that romantic idea, but we have other ideas. Hearts are girls' best friends. Hearts are everyones' best friends.

You don't need a Club or a Spade to dig that ou? The message is coming through that we're referring to a game of cards, isn't it!

Even if we were a Joker, this Ace would be up our sleeve—a Heart is a man's best friend. Now with the Heart Fund drive on, when someone makes a Bid for a donation, you Deal out a winning Hand, in folding-type Jack.

Don't let this needy cause get lost in the Shuffle. Ee a King or Queen and Lead with your best Sult. You should beam with pride for pre-

senting a Royal Flush or Four of a Kind.
This Heart business is nothing to be a Card about and anyone who Peals with it in a tone of levity should be considered a Dummy. We hope you can Bridge the gap and get our Pitch with a Poker face. This is a favor we Canasta friend, isn't it?

isn't it?

Hearts are everyone's best friends, Just try to get along without one. Remember the Wayne County Heart Fund Drive during February, Partner, you hold all the Trumps. With a little Finesse you can be in the Game of life for a long time and giving to the Heart Fund Drive will help keep you from Going Set. Don't Discard this reminderstay in the Game and don't Cash Your Chips while you're still a Winner.—CEG.



plate numbers and names of people that are just crowding around. Then turn that information over to the Judge to appear in court and pay a fine of \$5 or what the Judge felt was right. If people feel they have to go and see someone in misery, can they really call themselves human-beings?

With the money that would be collected why not start a fund to purchase an older house for the much needed miseum? By doing that the money would stay and work for everyone. I think the fund would grow at a very good rate.

Sincerely, A Wayne housewife

ing of them.

When I received the letter I was at my unit working in the supply room. At the present time, our unit is preparing to go TDY to California togive classes on the M-16 rifle, the main purpose of it, and the correct way to use it.

Again I would like to thank



HELP your children form good health habits early, and reduce their risk of heart attack later. By setting a good example, you protect your own heart, too. To help in the fight against heart and blood vessel diseases, give generously to the Heart Fund (ampaign being conducted here throughout February.

Sincerely, Lowell D. Blecke



Nebraska in the 1870's is seen Nebraska in the 1870's is seen through the eyes of an English-man in a series of letters reprint-ed in the summer Centennial Is-sue of the Prabrie Schooner, a re-cent addition to the Nebraska

ed in the summer Centennial Issue of the Prairie Schooner, a recent addition to the Nebraska State Historical Society Ilbrary.

The letters were written by Amos A. Abbott, a former missionary to India who had settled near Steele City in southeastern Nebraska, and were sent to Abbott's daughter and her husband Adolphus Jacob, an Englishman Itving in India. They were received from Abbott's great grandson, Cilve Jacob, of London.

Discussing the American version of the English language, Abbott wrote "I suppose people in

sion of the English language, Abbott wrote "I suppose people in America do not learn to talk in the schools. They learn at home and among their associates, and there is where the English, who are separated into classes, have the advantage, especially those in the upper classes. But if you want to hear pure English (murdered) come out here where we have the high and low of all nations "Won't we have a jolly time?"

nations "Won't we have a joily time?"
One letter gives some information of the cost of living at that time in Nebraska. "The cost of living here I think is not more than half what it is in New England. Every thing raised or made here is cheap, and things brought from a distance are not so dear as one would suppose. Beef brought to the door 6 & 7 cents per pound. Steak at the Beef brought to the door 6 & 7 cents per pound. Steak at the buthers 10 cents. Butter 12 to 15 cents. Wheat flour \$3 per hundred... Sugar 7, 8 & 9 pounds for a dollar... Eggs 10 & 12 cents per dox. With my family on 40 dollars a month & I think we do on \$30."

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som-in-law to allow his sons, Abbott's grandsons, to grow up in Nebraska. Abbott noted that "the

boys would learn Americanisms, and would say yes sir & yes marm to every body, but a short time in England would take it all out of them." In England, of course, "sir" was a title and reserved for those persons en-

reserved for those persons en-titled to it.

In the same letter, Abbott listed the advantages of Nebraska as a place for the boys to grow up: "Nebraska is a remarkably healthy place. Children can make healthy place. Children can make themselves sick by overeating wild Gooseberries or other fruit, but with this exception & teething, it is very seldom that they are sick...good riding ponles can be purchased for \$50, and even less... The surroundings of our house are what boys like. Just back of the house is a small creek, dry half the year, and woodland covering a few acres each side of the creek... About schooling, the least said the better. But there could be something said about education. In regard to the common things, & what every about education. In regard to the common things, & what every boy should know, things of practical use, I have no doubt they would learn much more here than in England."

Three Fined Last of

Business dropped off at the office of County Judge David Hamer the last two days of January. He had only three hearings, compared with 28 the previous week.

vious week.

There was one hearing Jan. 30.
Neil Osterberg, Fremont, paid
\$13 fine and \$5 costs on a speeding charge brought by Trooper
M. H. Loecker, Nebraska State

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YEARS AGO
THIS WEEK

Wayne Herald, February 5, 1903

The city of Wayne presented one of the liveliest scenes Saturday that it has for many a day. The streets were thronged with people while every side street was lined with teams reaching into the bundreds in numbers. The business men all speak of a spanking fine trade and everybody seemed to thoroughly entry the fine weather. Many citizens of Winside and Carroll were also in the city.

The writer was in Carroll Saturday between trains and it has so improved in appearance through the efforts of hustling business men, E. W. Closson, W. J. Porter, Webble & Schmidt, Geo. Rowber, The Merrills and others that it is no more recognized as the little burg of a year or so ago but is playing a close second to Winside. Several new brick buildings are contemplated for the spring and summer months. The principal business street since being placed on grade adds greatly to 'the appearance of the town which no doubt has a successful future before it.

The entertainment at the opera house Monday night was not well attended and if reports are true, the entertainment was none too good.

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sign violation. Officer John Redel

sign the complaint.
Robert Vernon, Omaha, paid \$15 total for fine and costs on a speeding charge. Trooper D. Matejka, NSP, was the complaining officer.

National Combo Here

The Boys Next Door, a nationally-known combo, will play for the WSC professional busifor the WSC professional business fraternity dance, Saturday,
Mar. 9, at the Wayne National

Heart Fund.

Guard Armory. This is the fra-ternity's first dance. Proceeds will go for a lecture series by outside experts in management.

PHARMACIST

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I think it is a very nice thing what the people in Wayne County are doing for the service boys, and that the service boys are glad that everyone is still thinking of them.

Month in Court Here

Two hearings were held Jan.
31. John Dalton, Wayne, paid
\$10 fine and \$5 costs on a stop

E. Kinnaman to Wed Former Carroll Man

Mrs. Evelyn Kinnaman, York, and Norvin Kinnaman, Holdrege, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandi Marle, to Merie Bethune, Aurora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bethune, Carroll.



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of Randolph High School and Nebraska Vocational Technical School, Milford, He is presently employed by Fate Construction, Clay Center.

No wedding date has been set.

Judith Weible to Wed W. McKnight in April

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Weible, ayne, announce the engagement (their daughter, Judith Karen, William Conrad McKnight III, on of Mr. and Mrs. William

to William Conrad McKnight III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mcknight.

Miss Weible was graduated from Wayne State College and is presently teaching in Sylmar, Callf. Her flance is a student at San Fernando Valley State College and is employed by the Beverly IIIIIs Fire Department. An April wedding is being planned.

Blue Swinging TOPS Hold Meet Wednesday

Fourteen members were present for a meeting of the Blue Swinging TOPS Jan. 31. The "queen" of the evening lost more than six pounds during the past week. Five members, however, showed a slight gain in weight



and each drew a penalty.

The group agreed to dispense with a program and coffee time each week during Lept to enable members to attend church.

The program Wednesday consisted of exercises patterned after housework done in Grandma's day.

Social Scene

Monday, Feb. 5 Acme Club, Mrs. K. N. Parke Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Harry Beckner Coterie, Mrs. John Ahern

Tuesday, Feb. 6 Hillside Club, Mrs. Laurence

PEO
Wednesday, Feb. 7
Sunshine Club, Mrs. Irene
Geewe
Presbyterian Women
Thursday, Feb. 8
Sunny Homemakers, Mrs. Mbert Gamble
St. Paul's LCW sewing day,
9 a.m.
Friday, Feb. 9
Wayne Woman's Club, special
guest, Margot McKay
Saturday, Feb. 10
Progressive Homemakers
family supper

A. Bethune-Townsend Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bethune, Carroll, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Alice Marie, to Fom Townsend, Grand Island.



Miss Bethune, a graduate of Randolph High School and Grand Island School of Business, is em-ployed by Arrow Freight Lines, Grand Island. Her flance is em-ployed by Skag-Way Stores, Grand Island. No wedding date has been set.

Mrs. W. Wiltse Hosts Cameo Club Wednesday

Mrs. Willard Wiltse was host-ess to Cameo ClubJan. 31. Guests were Mrs. Don Reed, Mrs. Faunell Carhart, Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Mrs. F. I. Moses, Mrs. R. G. Fuelberth and Mrs. Jessie Morgan.

Morgan.
Guest prizes went to Mrs.
Carhart, Mrs. Reed and Mrs.
Strahan. Club prizes were won
by Mrs. Willard Wollenhaupt,
Mrs. Wilmer Griess and Mrs.
Ross James.
Feb. 14 meeting will be with
Mrs. Minnie Rice.

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Ellis, both juniors, had four A's for the term. Those in the second honor roll (three A's and the rest B's), were: Unida Book, freshman; Jeanine Enry and Craig Schultz, juniors; and Marcia Rubeck and Constance Sachau, seniors. Members of the third honor roll (two A's, rest B's) were: Dennis Geiger, sophomore; Mathy Jackson, junior; and Sally Gensler and Eurice Johnson, seniors. First honor roll (all A's) for the third six weeks were: Dennis Geiger, sophomore; Margaret Ankeny and Craig Schultz, juniors; Roger Lanser, Wayne Rasmussen and Constance Sachau, seniors. Plaque for Honor Cub Scout Pack 175 officially accepted its plaque for being the top pack in the Lewis & Clark District at the meeting Tuesday at West Elementary School. The award was for participation in the fall roundup and the December rally. award was for participation in the fail roundup and the December raily. District Executive Pat Jolles and District Chairman Jack Niles were guests of the pack and presented the plaque. Lowell Johnson, award chairman, made the presentations to those who had earned them. Den 8 had the opening ceremony, using the new flags, American and pack, made possible through the Community Chest. A program on communications was presented by Den 4 led by Mrs. Paul Rockwell and Mrs. Bill Kemp, den mothers. The program was on an evening on TV with the dens presenting sidts on Glad Wrap, Action Soap, Fritos, Moppits, "A Mop-Haired Band," communications of the future and charades. There were 23 awards to 17 Cubs with Den 6 winning the ribbon for having the most awards and Den 2 having the best attendance. Following are the awards: Lion Badze, Brad Hedrick and

Five upperclassmen top the first semester honor roll at Allen with all Agrades. Six were named on the third six weeks honor roll with all A's.

Supt. E. C. Heckens reports Roger Lanser, Della Lindahl and Wayne Rasmussen, all seniors, had five A's for the semester. Margaret Ankeny and Cynthia Ellis, both juniors, had four A's for the ferm

BROWNIE TROOP 190 of Wayne toured the Northwestern Bell Telephone office Friday aft ernoon. They are shown here being guided. They are shown here being guided to the troop leaders.

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Third honor roll members were: Gary Troth, freshman; Luchda Hirchert and Debra Memkens, sophomores; Linda Rasmussen, junior; and Marcia Rubeck, senior.

Dixon Rural District Holds Annual Meeting

Holds Annual Meeting
Dixon Rural Fire District held
its annual meeting Thursday, Jan,
25, at the Dixon Fire Itall. The
turnout was quite small.
The department is checking
on getting a truck through the
forestry service or some other
federal branch. Martinsburg and
Wayne have received trucks without cost through this channel
in recent weeks.
Newell Stanley is president of
the rural department with Noel
Isom. Max Rahn is secretarytreasurer.

Speaker at Hoskins

A preaching mission will be held Sunday through Tuesday, Feb. 11-13 at Hoskins EUB Church, Rev. John Saxton, pas-tor, invites the public to attend, Pastor Gerald Schwab of Bush-Pastor Gerald Schwab or busn-nell will deliver four sermons, one Sunday morning and one each evening, Sunday through Tues-day, at 7:30, speaking on the theme, "The Church in a Changing

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Five Top Allen Semester Honor Roll Gains Consciousness Recently in Hospital

Recently in Hospital

Rebecca Greenwald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenwald, Waybe, regalned consciousness the past week at St. Joseph's Hospital, Sioux City. She is now undergoing physio therapy at that hospital.

A Sloux City specialist notified her Wayne doctor of the change in her condition. The 14-year-old had been unconscious since an automobile accident at the south edge of Wayne Jan. 11. Her specialist said she sits up and eats but does not talk. She was doing this by the middle of last week and by Thursday was able to be up for just a little bitt.

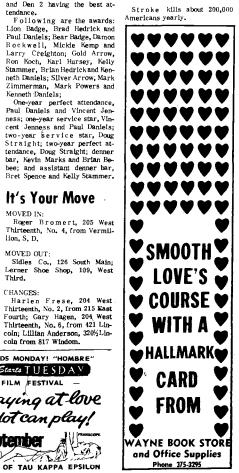
It is thought she will be able to return to the Wayne ilospital for further care when physid therapy work is over. She possibly could have speech therapy here before being released. REAL ESTATE DEEDS:
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stamps.

Winside, Allen in Clinic'at Emerson

Winside and Allen will be among Lewis & Clark Conference schools taking part in the instrumental clinic Monday, Feb. 5, at Emerson. Don Schumacher of Wayne High School will be in charge of the junior band and Art Jensen of Omaha will have charge of the senter hand.

charge of the jumor cand and Art Jensen of Omaha will have charge of the sentor band. Schools taking part will be Coleridge, Ponca, Randolph, Hartlagton, Emerson, Allen and Winside. Outstanding pupils from the tenth through twelfth grades will be in senior band and outstanding pupils from seventh through ninth grades will be in jumior band. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. After a full day of instruction, the two bands will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium in Emerson.

Stroke kills about 200,000 mericans yearly.



The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, February 5, 1968

BIRTHS

Jan. 28: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jess, Wakefield, a son, 6 lbs., 15 oz., Wakefield Hospital.

Feb. 2: Mr. and Mrs. Don Da-vis, Carroll, a son, 8 lbs., 9 oz., Wayne Hospital.

Schedule Visit for SSA Representative

A regular visit by a representa-tive of the Norfolk office of the Social Security Administration is scheduled for Wayne Tuesday, Feb. 8. Bob Swan will be at the courthouse, main lobby, 1 to 3

courthouse, main lobby, 1 to 3 p.m. |
Swan will have information on both Social Security and Mediare. He will either give answers o questions at the time or make arrangements to mail information to those who have questions he cannot answer right then. He points out that illness and disease have no age limits and if one is disabled and cannot work, there can be social security benefits. Questions concerning this phase of the SSA program can be answered Tuesday.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Morten

For Mrs. Morten

Funeral services for Mrs.
Maynee Morten, 88, were held
Feb. 3 at Laurel Methodist
Church, Mrs. Morten died Feb. 1
at Wayne.

Rev. Richard Burgess officiated at the rites. Organ music
was furnished by Mrs. Kenneth
Wacker. Pallbearers were Norman, Robert, Gien and Ralph
Morten, Dick Olson and Arnold
Spath. Burial was in Hartington
Cemetery.

Maynee Barber, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Barber, was
born Dec. 25, 1878 at Storm
Lake, Ia. When she was a child
she moved with her parents to
Vermillion, S. D. She was married Jan. 1, 1900 to Henry B.
Morten at Vermillion.

The couple lived in the Hartington and Wynot areas until 1947
when they moved to Laurel, Mr.
Morten died in June, 1951. Mrs.
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Morten spent the last three years
of her life at Sauser Home, Laurel. She was a member of the
Laurel Methodist Church.

She was also preceded in death
by her parents, a sister, three
brothers and a kon. Surfviyors
include a daughter, Mrs. W. H.
(Helen) Smith, Detroit; a son,
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Beatrice Robinson, Corona,
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A CHARGING FOUL was called against South
Staux's Gene Boykin (35) in this play during Mayne's 69 67 loss to the Cardinals. Lynn liden between Hix and Lessmann The Cardinals in the white uniformed Blue Devil being fouled. Other players shown include Larry entering the play from the right.

Blue Devils Lose 69-67 Thriller Friday

Time was the determining factor at WSC's Rice Auditorium Friday night as Wayne lost a 59-67 decision to South Sloux as before South Sloux called for a time out with 1:41 remaining in the game. Following the break in the action, South Sloux scored two were unable to uproot the highly-trained Cardinals in the final seconds of the context.

The first quarter was indicative of the entire game as both teams fought a see-saw battle before South Sloux indicative of the entire game as both teams fought a see-saw battle before South Sloux jumped ahead 18-15 at the end of the period. South Sloux's favor of the cardinals in the final birder second stanza under the leadership of senfor guard lyrin Lessmann admanaged to build a 28-26 half-time lead, Lessmann scored 10 points in Wayne's second quarter drive and played a major role in the Blue Devills' harassing defensive attack.

South Sloux regalated its lead in the third period by outscoring Wayne 21-16 via a number of fast breaks, The competition was fast and furlous in the fourth of the second stanzal in the function of the cardinals in the card with 11 rebounds, lie was followed by Dave Brown with the game.

Time was in South Sloux's favor for the Cardinals in the game.

Honginer and Dennis Redel with eight, Ted Armbruster with four, chuck Fisher with two and Dan Sutherland with one.

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I. Lessmann	11	7-8	2	29
D. Fietgen	1	1-4	2	3
(Jorgensen	8	4-5	1	20
(i. Eynon	2	1-2	1	5
D. Brown	1	4-7	4	6
10171	25	17-26	14	67
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G, Baykin	9	0-1	5	18
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R, Grisham	0	0-0	1	0
I. /immerman	7	5-6	2	19
R, Hansen	3	1-1	4	7
M. Hoggenberger	0	0-1	1	0
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F, Wohlert	7	1-6	3	15
LOTAL	30	9-18	19	69

Wakefield Hospital
Admitted: Verna Bengtson,
Wakefield; Paul Lessman, Wakefield; Joel Koeppe, Ponca; Ottis
Wick, Ilubbard; Debi Meyer,
Wakefield; Mayvon McQuistan,
Pender; William Glese, Allen;
Michael Hansen, Laurel.
Dismissed: Erna Agler, Wakefield; Elsie Tarnow, Wakefield;
Hilda Bengtson, Wakefield; Merlin Meyer, Wakefield; Merlin Meyer, Wakefield; Vendla
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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, February 5, 1968 Wrestling Teams in

Wakefield Hosting 'C' Tournament

Wakefield will host a Class C district tournament in the new elementary school gym. Pairings were made at a meeting of coaches from the eight schools involved Wednesday night in Wakefield.

Winnebago drew the ton seed.

Involved Weakefield.
Winnebago drew the top seeding with Emerson, Homer and Wakefield also in seeded positions. Play is scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 19, 20, 22 and 23.
On the opening day, Winnebago, with a 13-3 record, will go against Coleridge with a 4-8 record. Wakefield with a season mark of Semi-final games will be played Thursday night. There will be only one game, for championship, Friday night, Wayne is recommended as the site of a regional play-off.

Bob Ditman, Mike Mallette and Lee Going were chosen as offi-cials for the tourney. Winside Plays in Howells 'C' Meet

Winside Plays in

Winside High will travel to Howells for a Class C district tournament this year. At a meeting of coaches in Howells Thursday afternoon, pairtings were made for the four-night event.

Feb. 19, 20, 22, 23, Monday, will pit Stanton against Clarkson.
Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, were the dates selected. Norfolk was recommended as a regional play-off site.

Seeded team in the tournament is Dodge with an 11-2 record, Battle Creek, Howells and Stanton

Finales for Season

Winside and Wayne wrestling teams are going into their fina regular-season activity. The state-qualifying meets are sched uled for the weekend of Feb. 10 Winside will wrestle Wayne

Pierce Teams Coming

meet of the season. Wayne is to go to O'Neill Feb. 10 for the district matches. Winside will compete in the Class C district at David City Feb. 9-10. Wakefield also competes there.

Pierce and Wayne teams will tangle in basketball at the Wayne City Auditorium Monday, Feb. 5. The WHS freshmen play the PHS

frosh at 4:30 p.m. This will be followed by a game between the elementary school teams from the two towns.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: George Juhlin, Lau-rel; Emilio Oshos, Pender; Fred Victor, Wayne; Mrs. Bon Davis, Carroll; Henry Kittelson, Laurel.



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also pay next Friday mgm against Waithill.

Opening the first period of play Allen took a fast 2-0 lead until 6'5" Steve Becker put the Trojans in the lead with two quick baskets. Cedar Catholic High went on to take a 27-15 first quarter lead.

In the second period Hartington extended their lead when Allen's 6'3" center Mike Roeber rainto foul trouble and gave the Trojans an opportunity to advance their lead to 46-24 at intermission.

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Opening the second half of play the Eagles were playing even ball but couldn't manage to catch the Trojans with the score at 58-38 at the end of the quarter. In the fourth and final period Hartington still mathained their lead with Allen fighting back. However, the Eagles were unable to overcome the Trojan's lead as the final horn sounded with the score at 76-57.

In the "B" team action the Trojans also were victorious by downing the Eagles were Geiger with 8, Geiger with 5, Mitchell with 4 and Rueter, Abts and Smith each having 2 aplece. Leading scorer for the Trojans was

Roeder with 15 points.

In girls volleyball it was a different story with the Engles coming home with their first victory of the season by downing the Trojan girls 15-9 in the first game, losing the second 15-12 and taking the final game by a wide margin of 15-4. Mrs. Wilch said that the whole team played excellently with Marcta Rubeck, Kathy Jackson, Lynda Rasmussen, Susan Smith, Jill Fahrenholz and Rhonda Schultz doing most of the scoring.

ALLEN EAGLES	FG	FT.	F	PTS
Mike Rosbar	3	5-6	3	14
Alan Smith		3-5	1	15
Kevin Hill	ō	0-1	ī	-0
Dave Abts	7	3-5	ē	17
John Abts	0	0-0	i	G
Rick Hank	3	0-1	ō	•
Dennis Geiger	ō	2-4	1	i
Bob Mitchell	2	1-2	2	5
TOTAL.	20	14-24	9	57
HARTINGTON	FG	FT	F	PTS
Rich Miller	1	0-0	Ó	2
Ron Sandroch	1	0-0	0	
Dan Kathol	3	0-2	0	•
Dan Kramer	6	0-0	3	12
Jim Wints	3	0-2	3	. (
Max Rosetter	3	0-0	ō	
Jerry Kramer	3	0-2	3	- 1
Steve Becker	14	2-3	2	ж
Bill Burnsy	1	0-0	0	
Ken Spenner	ō	2-2	1	- 1
Monty Goeden	i	0-2	1	- 3
TOTAL	36	4-13	13	71



AN UNIDENTIFIED Allen cager was fighting for a field goal when this picture was taken during Friday night's tilt with Hartington Cedar Catholic. Other players include Dave Abts (12) and Hartington's Dan Kramer (24) and Dan Kathol (22). (Photo by Dick Ditman)

Winside Tourney Scheduled Again

The annual Winside freshman-basketball tourna-ment will be held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 12, 14 and 15. Pete Kropp of WHS is in charge of arrange-ments.

ments.

Opening games Monday, Feb. 12, will have Stanton playing Norfolk Catholic at 4:30 and Hartington Cedar Catholic against Coleridge at 6. Pilger will play Hartington at 7:30 and Winside meets Ponca at 9.

There will be semi-dinal games Feb. 14 at 7 and 8:30, Consolation will be played at 7 Feb. 15 and the championship battle will be at 8:30.

John Tollakson and Don Johnson of Wayne High School will officiate. Trophies will be awarded to the top teams.

Wayne in Wins Over Hoskins and Dixon

Wayne teams won four games the last two days of January in grade school play. St. Mary's won over Hokhins and Wayne Elementary won over Dixon.

At Dixon Jan. 30, the host seventh and eighth grade went down to defeat 29-15. Fighting Irish sixth grade was defeated 18-6.

tition will begin at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Results of the match at Plainview are as follows: 95 pounds, Dale Peterson won by forfeit; 103 pounds, Steve Hall pinned Elwood (:46); 112 pounds, Steve Hix pinned Splittgerber (4,20); 120 pounds, Bruce Ring decisioned Malishewski (10-6); 127 pounds, Randy Lutt pinned Larson (5:35); 133 pounds, Lonny Spencerpinned Norris (5:10); 138 pounds, Scott Nelson decisioned Peterson (5:50); 128 pounds, Scott Nelson decisioned Peterson

cown to defeat 29-15. Fighting Irish sixth grade was defeated 18-6.
Gaylord Strivens led Dixon with 10, Fred Moore adding 3 and Noel Stanley 2 in the bigger boys' game. For Wayne, Scott Ehlers hit 9, Earle Overin 6, Marty Hansen and Bill Lambert 4 and Clark Clatanoff, Mark Schram and Kerry Jech 2.
For the smaller boys, Tim Garvin hit 4 and Brian Bloom 2 for Dixon. Wayne was led by Roger Fredrickson with 7. Jim Brasch, Mark Lowe and Brian Johnson each hit 3 and Jeff Kraemaer 2 for Wayne.

Jan. 31 it was St, Mary's turn at Hoskins. The host eighth grade lost 41-40 as Joel Renner hit two free throws with seconds left to put St. Mary's ahead, Scott Deck shot for Hoskins only to have the ball go in and back out of the basket and Jon Behmer rebounded but was unable to get a shot off before the buzzer. St. Mary's won the fifth-sixth grade game 24-19.
In the older boys' tilt, Jon Behmer hit 21 for Hoskins with Scott Deck adding 9, Larry Bruggeman 8 and Bill Langenberg 2. Joel Rennier had 24 for St. Mary's, Bill Schwartz 13, Dave

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Wayne Wrestlers

Coach Don Koenig's Wayne High wrestlers advanced their season record to 7-1 Friday night by winning a 54-0 decision at Plainview. The local matmen will travel to Winside Monday Geb. 5) night for the final regularly scheduled meet before district tournament action in O Neill Saturday, Feb. 10. Monday's competition will begin at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

133 pounds, Lonny Spencer pinned Norris (5:10): 138 pounds, Scott Nelson decisioned Peterson (4-0): 145 pounds, Mark Ellis pinned Anson (:50): 154 pounds, Doug Maurer decisioned Alexander (10-6): 165 pounds, Bernie Binger pinned Pellatz (3:23): 180 pounds, Lavern Brown won by forfett; and beavyweight, Alan Wischhof won by forfett.

In reserve competition, Tony Pflueger, Loren Hansen and Bob Penn all won for Wayne by pinning their men.

Memorial Given to

Historical Society

Blank Plainview

Dall 2, Doug Poshiman and Mike Nuss 1. In the till for smaller boys, Rick Lange had 9, Curt Dinkel 4 and David Behmer, Mark Bro-gis and Bob Hartman 2. For St. Mary's, Bill Schwartz hit 13, Mike Foots 6, Don Pinkelman 3 and Dave Nuss 2. **Employers Will Use**

Tax Guide in 1968 Wayne County employers will find there have been no charges in the federal income tax and social security withholding rates for 1988, the Omaha office of the Internal Revenue Sarvice re-ports. Therefore, the "Employ-er's Tax Cuito," used in the past (called "Circular E") will con-tinue in use.

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No new copies of Circular E will be sent out. If they are using one bearing the notation "Publication No. 15 (REV. Jan. 1967)"

being the state of ployees and self-employed, Cir-cular E can be used to accom-modate this increase.

Wakefield Man Named Enrollment Chairman

Warren Bressler, Wakefield, has been named Lewis & Clark district enrollment chairman in the 1968 sustaining membership enrollment of the Mid-America Council, which includes counties in Eastern Nebraska and Western lows.

In Eastern Nebraska and Western lows.

Theme of enrollment is: "Be a good Scout-you'll rate a salute!" Goal is \$227,000 mm-berships to be used in expanding Scouting's character-building program to more boys who want to be ("ubs, Boy Scouts or Explorers.

Mid-America serves over 33,000 boys. Because the number

Mid-America serves over 33,000 boys. Because the number of boys served is in direct ratio to funds available, Scout leaders, parents of Scouts and other friends of Scouting are being in-vited to invest in sustaining mem-berships.

Winside Lights Out

Winside High School went back to pre-electricity days for 1½ hours Thursday. There was no power in the school. The lights went off in the morning, the fire alarm sounded and the power did not come on. A check by telephone revealed that the crew putting in a new electrical line system around town was working on lines in the school area. Power was turned back on in 1½ hours and classes went on almost as usual.

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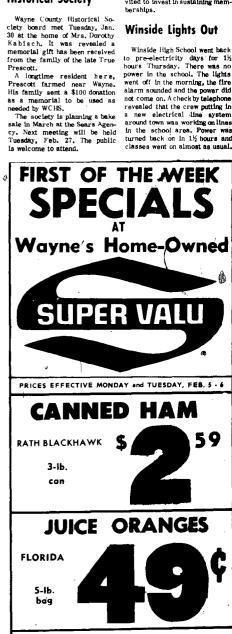
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Film on Vietnam at Rural Allen Church

A film in color, made in Viet-

A film in color, made in Vietnam, will be shown Thursday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Springbank Friends Church east of Allen. Rev. Phyllis Hickman invites the public to attend.

The 80-minute film "portrays the drama of God at work in the midst of war." It is "Vietnam Profile," showing the people of a war-torn country, the tribesmen that live in the mountains and seldom are seen and other vignettes of life in a tiny Southeastern Asian country.

It shows ministries of a typical American chaplain.

The film was produced by Dr. Bob Pierce for World Vision the ternational, an organization that cares for over 22,000 needy children in 19 countries and is now building refugee centers, providing crutches and wheelchairs for war amputees and distributing relige packages in Vietnam.

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Wife Has 'Stolen' Car

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One of the more unusual incidents recorded in police flies
the fore part of last week was
the case of the Norfolk man who
reported his car "stolen," a description was sent out over police
radio, the car was seen here
and stopped and the man's wife
was driving it. In another unusual activity, police were called
to a car on the highway where
a man was sleeping with the car
still part way on the roadway—
he was given a place to sleep
in jail for parking on the road.
A billfold was reported missing,
a man fell and police were called
to help him because he could
not get up and another business
place door was found left unlocked.

Explains Ways to Kopp

Explains Ways to Keep Insurance in Effect

Chris Bargholz, Wayne County veterans service officer, reports there are two ways for veterans to keep their GI life insurance policies from lapsing—credit op-

ALLEN FFA parliamentary procedure team is going over its opening ceremony and other plans are Bob Anderson, Mark Carlson, Bill Sachau, in preparation for the district contest at Allen later in the month. Seated are Larry Carr and



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Mr. and Mrs. Club
Mr. and Mrs. Ilarry Schwede
and Mr. and Mrs. Ilars Asmus
attended the Mr. and Mrs. Card
club meeting Friday evening at
the Delbert Hoover home, Norfolk. Prizes went to Mr. and
Mrs. Hans Asmus and Harry
Schwede. Feb. 9 meeting will be
at the Clarence Boje home, Norfolk.

Mrs. Eugene Hartman visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Jonas, Rapid City, S. D. who are guests in the Vere Jones

oybeans; \$32.50 cattle; \$25 hogs; 29 sheep; \$6.05 milk; and [45 ent eggs. The break-even point for farm-

Allen will host the District FFA convention later this month. Over 200 boys from Future Farmers of America chapters in the area are expected to attend.

Among the competitive events is a parliamentary procedure contest. A team has been selected for AIS and members are now practicing on the opening. The break-even point for farmers is 75 per cent of parity, contrasted to 72 per cent of parity they are getting. Sellhorst said farmers think they can cut production and force prices up but every time the little farmers now practicing on the opening ceremonies and the various out every time the little farmers cut production the corporations and vertical-type feeders in-crease so the little farmers are hurt and the nation moves for-ward faster toward eliminating the little fellow.

roles.
Advisor Roger Sandman said the officers in the contest will not all be the FFA chapter's regular members. Those chosen for this competition are those thought to have the best chance to help Allen win.
There will be 15 teams come

to help Allen win.

There will be 15 teams competing in this division. At stake are the district awards plus the privilege in competing in the state and possibly the national

state and possibly the national contests.

Wayne Rasmussen will be president, Melvin Johnson vice president, Bob Anderson secretary, Mark Carlson treasurer, Bill Sachau reporter, Larry Carr sentinel and Roger Sandman advisor. Rasmussen, Johnson and Sachau hold the offices they will be enacting in the contest.
Rasmussen is also a candidate for state president. The chapter is giving full support to his candidacy with an impressive brochure of his many qualifications.

home, Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Uirich returned Thursday after visiting since Tuesday with Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Uirich, LeMars, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hartman spent Tuesday to Thursday at Custer, S. D. in the Mrs. Paul Holmes home. Wednesday they attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, Paul Holmes, 45, at Custer.

NFO Director Talks Long on Program

William Sellhorst, Dodge, spoke for almost two hours on the program proposed for farmers at the meeting in Wayne Jan. 29. It took some time to compile all the information, but following are some of the main points he stressed.

He pointed out that the National Farmers Organization is signing up new members at the rate of 2,000 a day. Officials hope to bring this up to 4,000 a day before long.

Agriculture is in a "sorry state," he said, asking what can be done to get out of this position, how the situation developed in the first place and what farmers themselves can do.

Sellhorst, a national director of NFO, pointed out that 20 years ago this situation existed: Wheat brought \$3.27 a bushel; corn, \$2.64; cattle, \$2 at extreme top; longs \$3.27 a bushel; corn, \$2.64; cattle, \$2 at extreme top; longs \$3.27 a bushel; corn, \$2.65; cattle, \$2 at extreme top; longs \$3.27 top; corn, \$2.60; corn and like situation existed: Wheat the end of the situation of the situation existed wheat brought \$3.27 a bushel; corn, \$2.69; cattle, \$2 at extreme top; longs \$3.27 top; corn, 90 cents a dozen; Grade A milk \$6.50 per cwt.

The economy of the nation was in perfect harmony, milk costing 18 cents a quart and steak less than it does today.

But, here are the prices farmers get with milk, steak and other products higher: Cattle, \$27 top; hogs \$2.75 top; corn, 90 cents a bushel (at least until the NFO holding action helped it go up); eggs, 18 cents a dozen; and milk, \$5.80 per cwt.

According to Sellhorst, the average age of US farmers is 57 and rising yearly. He said young people need to be attracted or family farming as we know it will die out. A young man will not be attracted until he knows he can make a living and knows no one will sell him out.

Prices a young man would have to be assured of to make it would be: \$1.50 corn; \$2 wheat; \$3

when farmers suggest the same thing, there is an uproar. He elaborated on this by pointing out that farmers as purchasers pay the price asked or they don't get a product yet as sellers they cannot ask the price they want and get the prospective purchasers to buy.

Furthermore, he said farmers do not advertise, ite said with proper advertising structure setups farmers can sell products of the farm. City people do not know where products of the farm come from (milk from cartons, meat from packages, etc.) but they do understand short age and will stock up if advertising is right. He cited the case of the coffee growers of Brazil who advertised that frost had hurt the crop. The price of coffee went up, everyone bought, but at the time Brazil was harvesting the largest coffee crop in history.

Approaching the problem from another angle, he said when feeders were losing money on cattle, all other handlers of meat products were making money.

Sellhorst believes consumers would pay less for groceries if the NFO plan gains support. Prices can be determined on farm products just as there are other products that say what price ranges those products come in.

According to the NFO, tobacco growers do put a price range

Allen to Host Around 200 FFA Members

price ranges those products come in.

According to the NFO, tobacco growers do put a price range right on the cigar boxes. They thus control the price the retailer can charge, holding down the cost to the consumers. Someday this can be done with other farm products, Sellhorst said.

Farmers are not joining NFO as fast as members would wishflowever, the speaker said farmers were slow to adopt rubber tres on tractors, combines, corn pickers and other innovations. They seem slow in making the change in the marketing system and are trying to market products now under the same system used 100 years ago.

now under the same system used 100 years ago.
Why is it, he asked, fathers of many farmers present made a living on 160 acres, bought and pald for the farm, saved money for retirement, raised big families and bought homes in town when retiring with morey left. tiles and bought homes in town when rettring with money left over so no social security was needed, Now with over 600 acres in the average Nebraska farm, some cannot make a living. Predicting future conditions,

Sellhorst said unless farmers bow their nocks they could be getting 75 cents for corn this fall as a record corn crop is predicted, lie said farmers stand back and hope after everyone else gets their cut there will be something left for the farmer, everyone else getting cream, the farmers taking skim milk.

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There is no gimmlek in NFO, he said. They just want farmers to get better prices. The membership fee in the organization will protect the investment today, tomorrow and for generations to come. Farmers have to work together and forget petty difference, Sellhorst stated, pointing out corn men, cattle men, ranchers, hog feeders and all others must work together.

Shutting down the "agriculture plant" is the only way farmers can get a fair price, ile said NFO is an organization of farmers just as AMA is a federation of doctors and ABA is an as-

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Year: Bantaer, Wittig, McLean, Kingston, Smith.
Nave: None.
The result of the vote being 3 Year and no Naye the Mayor declared the motion carried and ordered warrant drawn.
It is not to the control of the control of

proved.

Development Plats of Tom McCright's property on East Seventh was presented to the Council. After due consideration the Council authorized the Cierk to refer the plats and proposal to the Planning Commis-

sion.

Motion by Councilman Wittig and seconded
by Councilman McLean that the City Clerk
be authorized to notify the Planning Commission of developments in the area of the Drive
in Thester and Country Club and request
their recommendations. Motion carried.

Motion by Councilman Wittig and seconded
have the councilman trip; and seconded
to the councilman trip; and seconded
be authorized to send a letter to all agencies
interested in building improvements, asies
of real estate, etc. on new zoning regulations.

Motion carried.

Freal estate, etc. on new young a squamer of toton carried. Motion by Councilman Micaen and second by Councilman Mingston that the City agineer be authorized to proceed with a duy of a sanitary sewer from Tenth and agan Streets south to larger services. The Mayor stated the motion and intracted the Clerk to call the roll. Roll call sealinds as follows:

Yeas: Sanister, Wittig, McLean, Ringston, multi.

Yeas: Banister, Wirrig, McLean, Aingeton, Smith.
Naya: None.
The result of the vote being 5 Yeas and no Naya the Mayor declared the motion carried and the Mayor declared the Motion of the Mayor declared the Seconded by Concellinan Mingston that the City Engineer he substructed to proceed withingian and specifications on four (4), six (6), and elgit (8) T-Hangars to be built at the Wayne Municipal Airport.
The Mayor stated the motion and instructed the Clerk to call the roll, Roll call resulted as follows:

th. siys: None. The result of the yote being 5 Yeas and no is the Mayor declared the motion carried, foldien by Councilman Wittig and seconded Councilmans (Ringson that the problem farilling new wells in the well field preserving as a water supply for the City of you be federed to the Planning Commission for their consideration and recommendation.

Yayne be referred to the Planning Commis-tion for their consideration and recommend-ion. Motion carried.

It was moved by Councilman Bunister and council of Councilman Smith that the min-tes of the proceedings of the Mayor and council of the City of Wayne in the matter passing and approving Ordinance No. 657,

nried.
Motion by Councilman Wittig and seconded
Councilman McLean that Neith Mosley
approved for Wayne Volunteer Fire De-artment. Motion carried.
The following resolution was introduced
(Councilman Wittig and read by the Clark:

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City Council of Wayne, Nebrasian:
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CTTY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA
William A. Koeber, Mayor

Yeas: Bunister, Wittig, McLean, Kingston, Smith.

Nays: None.

The result of the vote being 5 Yeas and no Nays the Mayor declared the motion carried and the resolution adopted by Councilmen Method Hitting the Chief of Police be subborized to obtain bids from local dealers on a new patrol car. Bids to be opened at the first Council method to the property of the pro

Smith.

Nays: None.

The result of the vote being 5 Yeas and no
Nays the Mayor declared the motion carried
and the lease approved.

Counctimes Smith infortined the Council
that two additional locations for landfill
atter had been offered to the City of Wayne.

These will be investigated and state approval

ance and occol current to the cuty or wayne. These will be investigated and state approval will be requested. Motion by Counciliman Smith and seconded by Counciliman McLean that the Water Commissioner be subtorized to proceed with having at least five additional test situations of the cuty of the city. Motion carried.

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SATURDAY, FEB. 17: HENNETT & BAIER Machinery Consign-ment Sale at Farmers Cash Market, 4 miles south of Wayne on Highway 15.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1: LAGE & NIXON Machinery Auction, Wayne County Fairgrounds.

adjourned.

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA
William A. Koeber, Mayor
Dan Sherry, City Clark

Attest:
Dan Sharry, City Clerk
Motion by Councilman McLean and seccoded by Councilman Kingston that the above
resolution be approved as read.
The Mayor stated the motion and instructed
the Clerk to call the roll, Roll call resulted
as follows:

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASIA WIlliam A, Robber, Mayor Dan Sherry, City Clark

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NOTICE OF PROBATE the County Court of Wayne County, Ne-

In the County Court of Wayne County, ve-brasks.
In the Matter of the Estate of Magdelena Cuebbert, Deceased.
State of Nebrasia, to all concerned:
Notice is hereby given that a petition Notice is hereby given that a petition of sale of the county of the county of the of State of the Court on February 13, 1988, at 9:30 of clock A.M.

(a) David J. Hamer, County Judge (Sant)

(Publ. Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS
Case No. 3717, Isook 9, Page 293,
County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
Estate of Jean Christenen, Decosaed,
The State of Nebraska, to all concerned:
Notice las hereby given that all claims
against said estate must be filed on or before
the 13th day of May, 1968, or be forever
barred, and that a hearing on claims will
be field in this court on February 13, 1968, at
100 o'clock, P.M. and on the 19th day of
May, 1968 at 100 o'clock, Pul.
levid J. Pamer, County Judge
(heal)

(Seal) Charles E. McDermott, Attorney (Publ. Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS
Wayne, Nghrasia
January 3, 1988
The Mayor and City Council met in regular
seasion in Council Chambers at the City
Auditorium on January 9, 1988 at 7000 clock
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Mayor called the meetine to

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The Mayor called the meeting to order
th the following present: Mayor William A.
eber, Councilmen R. H. Banister, Allan
title, Robert McLean, Jack Kingston, E.
htth, Attorney John Addison and City Clerk

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basett: Councilman Smith and seconded Councilman Smith and seconded Councilman Kingston that, whereas, the Clerk had prepared copies of the last uniar meeting of the City Council for each meeting of the City Council for each meeting and that each Councilman has, an opportunity to read and study same an opportunity to read and study same it, the reading of the minutes be dispansed the not the same be declared approved.

The following claims were read	and ex-
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ELECTRIC FUND	
Ray Barg, Salary	174.22
John Berry, Same	182.61
N. H. Brugger, Same	283.79
Carol Brummond	133.60
Delmar Carison, Same	179.17
Gerald Carmichael, Same	172.31
Earl Fuces, Same	183,90
Robert Lamb, Same	163.83
William Mellor, Same	241.55
Don Neislus, Same.	157.98
Jesnie Olson, Same	135.65
Clair Stonkes, Same	181.88
Herman Wacker, Same	228.56
Clarence Wagner, Same	182.61
Abler Transfer Inc., Freight	20.57
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Midwest Communication Serv.
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Inc., Change radio tower
Morris Machine Shop, Steel Radio

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Worthington Corp., Valve lifter guides

WATER FUND

Dan Sherry, Salary

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Warr. No. 355

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GENERAL FUND

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John Redel, Same

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Mike Lage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lage, Wayne, left Thursday for Ft. Lewis, Wash., from which point he is to leave for Vietnam. He has been home



on leave for a month after spending ten months at Aschaffenburg, Germany, with the combat englineers. A 1985 graduate of Wayne High School, he left for the service Nov. 28, 1966. He has nine months of service time left. He was stationed at Ft. Blise, Fex., for basic then went to Ft. Dilx, N. J., enroute to Germany. Lage saw Russ Dill and Jerry Wehrer of Wayne while stationed in Germany and visited some of the German points of interests but never got out of that country until he returned home.

Sgt. Victor Rodriguez, husband of the former Beverly Gemelke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gemelke, Wayne, is assigned to the air force "Hurricane Hunters," Ramey AFB, Puerto Ricolie is an aircraft mechanic with the 53rd Weather Reconnaisance Squadron's WC-130 Hercules aircraft. Planes from the base have investigated storms as far as 2,000 miles away. The squadron also supports aerial refuelings, air force missile test shots, air force missile test shots, air

"Doing mighty well" is the word the army, isends on Robert Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Peterson, Wayne. The army reports he graduated in January with top honors at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He received a qualification as "expert" in rifle marksmanship and earned an "accelerated advancement" to the rank of F-2 from F-1. Peterson was also awarded one of three trophies given in his battalion for "outstanding soldlers." Pvt. Peterson is now enrolled in an aviation maintenance course and will graduate in about 10 weeks as an E-4 specialist in his field, lie graduated in 1966 from Wayne High School and entered the service Oct. 31, 1967. He went to Ft. Lewis, Wash., for basic. His wife, the former Sandra Kay, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kay, Wakefield. His ad-





address now is: Pvt. E-1 Ronald A. Haase, US 56544242, BAAC Class 104-A, Co. (, 1st Bn., 4th Bde, Ft. Ord, Calif. 93941.

Arriving home Jan. 15 was Sp-4 Jerry L. Wehrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Wehrer, Wayne. Ile had just been discharged from the army at Ft. Dix, N. J., after returning from Darmstadt, Germany, where he had been stationed 18 months as a lineman with a signal (communications) battalion. While in



Germany he saw Russ Dill, Mike Lage, Doug Manske and Dean Skokan from Wayne. He also took several trips to points of interest in Germany as well as to Barcelona, Spain; Rome, Italy; and Amsterdam, Holland. He plans to work until fall, when he will enter college.

Thomas Garvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carvin, Dixon, has been promoted to tech sergeant in Vietnam where he works in the medics. He is scheduled to return to the States the middle of March and will be assigned to a base in South Carolina. He is a 1954 graduate of Dixon High School and Is married to a former Boston resident. Mrs. Garvin and their four daughters and one son are living in Dixon while he is overseas.

dress at present is: Pvt. E-2 Robert L. Peterson, RA 16981357, CMR No. 1, Box 1683, Ft. Rucker, Ala. 36360. At Ft. Ord, Calif., in school for eight weeks in clerical work training is Ronald Haase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Haase, Wayne. He entered the service Oct. *24, 1967, and took basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash., before going to Ft. Ord. His also supports aerial refuelings, air force missile test shots, at-mospheric sampling for the AEC and other activities. A graduate of Colombia High School, Sgt. Rodriguez, formerly of Rio Pied-Eldon R. Nixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nixon, Wakefield, received his discharge Jan. 26 FORD Has A Better Idea with MUSTANG 2-DR HARDTOF MUSTANG, 6-CYLINDER CRUISE-O-MATIC, RADIO, TINTED GLASS, DELUXE WHEEL COVERS WORTMAN AUTO CO. 119 East Third Street, Wayne

Carroll Catholic Church Is Building

An addition is being built onto the Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church in Carroll, Harold Loberg is in charge of the construction project on the from of the church.

An all-enclosed entryway is being built on the east side, it will completely change the frontal appearance and provide considerable convenience.

Whereas the church has had

siderable convenience.
Whereas the church has had wide steps going up to the main floor with none to the basement on the front of the church, it will soon have stairs half as wide going up. One-half of the up-stairway is being removed and a down-stairway is being put in.

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This will give access to the 'sanctuary and to the basement from the front. At present it is necessary to walk around the church to the north to get into the basement from outside and then entry is through the church kitchen.

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The concrete block addition is being financed various ways. Women of the church operated a booth at the Carroll Carnival. Coffee and rolls are served after mass each week with voluntary donations. All go into the building fund.

Father Emmett Meyer is pastor of the church, coming each week from Randolph, where he serves St. Frances de Chantal Catholic Church.

Much Winside Food Goes Up in Flames

Much Winside food went up in flames the past week. It included milk, bread, candy, produce and other Items that do not come in sealed containers.

The food was ordered destroyed by a state food inspector who looked over the stock at George's Market following a fire the night of Jan. 27. The state inspector allowed the keeping of canned goods and other foodstuffs that could not have been affected by smoke. The food was taken to the dump and set affre under the inspector's supervision.

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at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., where he had spent the two years he was in the army. He served as an x-ray technician at the base hospital. A Wakefield HighSchool graduate, he also graduatedfrom



the Institute of Medical Tech-nology in Minneapolis. He is to be employed at the Wakefield Hospital as administrator.

latter part of the week, in the meantime, the store had re-opened Wednesday for business even as renovation work was underway on the smoke-damaged

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Workmen were in Sunday to get rid of the last smell of smoke. A crew was busy most of last week washing everything, it was not a matter of wiping the smoke off, but washing it off and special care had to be taken to use some cleaner that would not remove labels from cans.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gahl, Pete Jensen, Hierman Jaeger, Jim Jensen, Mrs. Joe Thompson and Mrs. Russell Thompson and Mrs. Russell Thompson did most of the washing up. Painting chores were assigned to the men.

men. Wiring in the basement was cause of the fire that filled the store with smoke so thick it all but smokhered the flame before being discovered by the night marshal at 12:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 28,

Seven Uninjured in Mishap on Hill Top

Another accident at the crest of a hill on a county road, this one in the daytime at 4:15 p.m., left two vehicles damaged but seven persons uninjured Monday, Jan. 29. A crest-of-hill accident earlier in the month near here at night cost the lives of three and injured seven.

Last week's mishap was a close call. Morris Backstrom, Wayne, driving a Farmers Elevator Cotruck, was eastbound. Westbound was Mrs. Barbara Thomas, Wayne, driving a statton wagon with five children accompanying her.

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According to the report of the sheriif's department, the accident occurred on a county road seven miles south and 2.8 miles west of Wayne. Mrs. Thomas hit her brakes and Backstrom pulled to the side to avoid a collision.

Backstrom's truck's back wheels went off the road. The Thomas car struck the left rear dual wheels of the truck, according to the report. The truck received damage to the left wheels and tires on the rear and the station wagon had around \$850 in damages.

Officers Training Set for 4-H Clubs

A 4-H club officers training session is being planned for Sat-urday, Feb. 17, at Northeast Station, Concord. Taking part will be club officers from Dixon

will be club officers from Dixon and Wayne counties.

In charge will be Margaret Stahly, area extension agent, and il a rold Ingalls, Wayne county agent. Taking part will be officers from the clubs.

They will have a general session plus group meetings. The smaller groups will be for presidents and vice presidents in one session, secketaries and treasurers in another and news reporters in a third.

Sessions get underway at 9 a.m. and will last until 11:30. Further details will be announced later.

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Alcoholic Workshop

Planned at Concord

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Northeast Station, Concord,
will be the site of an area meeting on "Communities' Responsibilities to Alcoholics." All
reservations should be made by
Thursday, Feb. 8.
Sponsoring the affair are the
Northeast Nebraska Family and
Community Affairs Council,
Northeast Nebraska Mental
liealth Clinic and University of
Nebraska Northeast Area Extension Service. Neal Boeshart,
chairman of the NNFCAC, will
preside.
Guest speakers will be Dr.
Howard Herrick from the mental
health clinic at Norfolk, Dr., G.W.
Kleinschmidt and Thomas Leamy
from the state hospital at Norfolk, and Charles Volwaller of the
mental health services in Sloux
City.
A noon lunch will be served.

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Anyone wishing further informa-tion can contact extension agents or Northeast Station.

Republican Candidate

The office of county commissioner is a political one. Last week The Herald indicated it was non-political. George Stolz, Carroll, has filed for the office of the Republican ticket, ile is the first to file for the office, seeking re-election to a position he has held for several years.



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