Plus Farm & Home Section NINETY-THIRD YEAR

#### NE Feeders Annual Meet Set for Jan. 27

The world's largest local livestock feeders association, the Norrheast Nebrasha Livestock Feeders Association will hold sits annual meeting January 27. The 281 member, four country, group will meet at the Wagon Wheel Steak House in Laurel

#### Dixon Tavern Robbed

Taverns in three area towns were broken into and robbed sometime after closing Wednesday evening, according to Dixon County Sheriff Gus Schutte.

The Wheel inn at Dixon had the

busted on the front

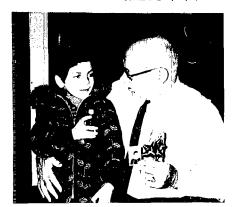
gated the robbery.

Mel Lovelace, owner of the tavern, said whoever broke into the bar was very selective—he didn't touch any of the smaller bottles of liquor on the shelves

but settled only for fifths.
Schutte also said that the Beehive Bar in Laurel was broken 
into the same evening, lie said 
he was not sure but he thought 
about the same amounts of 
liquor and beer were stolen from 
that bar. that bar.
Third tavern hit during the

Third tavern hit during the night was one in toleridge. Schutte said beer, liquor and possibly some money was taken from that tavern.

Schutte said he was fairly certain that the three robberies were committed by the same person or group of people.



#### Architects: 'Site Needs Compaction'

School board members of Win-side's district 95R Monday night heard representatives of the ar-chitect firm drawing up plans for Winside's new elementary building explain what will have to be done to avoid cracks in the proposed structure. Architects of Dana, Larson and Roubal said that the area where the building will be built, south of the present high school, will have to have a great deal of compac-

the present high school, will have to have a great deal of compaction to avoid settling of the building. The soil there now is very spongy, they told the board, and was at one time probably a creek had

bed.

Superintendent Joe Masten noted that the board discussed the cost and location of a storm sewer for the future building. It will be drawn into the plane.

R will be drawn into the plans as an afternate plan, he noted. Construction on the new building and the small addition to the high school will begin in early summer and will probably be completed about this time next year. Masten said.

He pointed out that several school board members, Principal Ron Kramer and himself plan

Ron Kramer and himself plan commissioners received \$200 a month, but starting Jan. 1, 1969

S. S. Representative

A representative of the Norfolk Social Security Office will be in Wayne Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 21. He will meet with anyone having questions about social security from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Wayne County courthouse. No appointment isnecessary during this time.

commissioners received \$200 a month, but starting Jan. 1, 1969 amonth, but starting Jan. 1, 1969 are cively for a few properties of they receive \$250 each month, but starting Jan. 1, 1969 amonth, but starting Jan. 1, 1969 amonth but starting Jan. 2, 1969 amonth bu

Total cost for the construc-

Total cost for the construc-tion will be \$524,000. Voters in the district approved the \$495,000 school bond issue by a vote of over |400 to 70 in the election

#### Figures Clarified

A story carried in the last Issue of the Wayne Herald of Hoskins men meeting with the Wayne County commissioners, contained County budget figures that need clarification.

need clarification.
Wayne County's three commissioners will receive \$2,700 as wages during the fiscal year which started July 1, 1968 and ends at the end of June 1969. The commissioners, in previous years, have received \$2,400 annually, but the Nebraska legislature took action which raised commissioner wages to \$5,000. During the last half of 1968, commissioners received \$200 a month, but starting Jan. 1, 1969

stock market forecaster claiming a fabulous record of accuracy in his predictions, will speak on the market outlook. Don Mayberry, president, announced a goal of 300 members for 1969. All livestock producers and those interested in Wayne, Dixon, Thurston and Dakota Courties are invited to attend and take part. The group has a year-around program to Improve the well-being of the meat producing industry in this area.

#### Junior Academy of Science Meeting

Northeast Nebraska Junior Academy of Science members held their winter meeting Jan. 9 at the Wayne High School with registration at 2:30 p.m.

registration at 2:30 p.m.
Students from Wavne High's Science club helping with registration under the direction of Mrs. Dean Metz, chemistry teacher, were Leahilavener, fon Seymour, Verl Preston and Bruce Hing.
A film developed by the Prus Hing. A film developed by the Prus Hing. In the Control of the Market Wave was shown immediately following registration.

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Science teachers from Wayne,
Wayne State College, Emerson
Hubbard, Wisner, Wausa, Creighton, St. Edward, Norfolk, Battle
Creek, Neligh and Elgin Pope
John schools were in attendance.

M 3 p.m. visitations and demonstrations were made in picsical lab work under the direction
of Bob Porter, and in advanced
biology under Verne Mills. Audio-

Don' Lukaszwski, representa-tive from the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., Omaha, gave a lecture and demonstration on the

### **Vet Awarded Flying Cross**

Major James R. Davis, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Walden Felber, Wayne, was awarded The Distinguished Flying Cross Medal Davis reflect great credit upon tinguished Flying Cross Medal Davis reflect great credit upon tinguished Flying Cross Medal Davis reflect great credit upon tinguished Flying Cross Medal Immediant of the Commander of the United States Air Force in Europe, made the presentation.

The citation accompanying the medal said, "Captain James B, Davis distinguished himself by extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight as an F 4-D Air Craft Commander in Southeast Asia on May 11, 1968. On that date, despite heavy defenses, Captain Davis led repeated attacks and succeeded in destroying a strategic bridge and lavesceeded in destroying a strategic bridge and

Wayne's Volunteer Fire De-partment was called to the Coun-try Club house at the golf course around noon Wednesday to ex-tinguish a smoldering basement window frame. According to fire-men, a temporary flue from a heater beling used during con-struction, was vented through a window and became overheated. Firemen quickly smifed out the threatening blaze, Damage was minor.

#### **Ray Sip Correction**

Errors were made in the story concerning the death of Raymond L. Sip in the last issue of The Wayne Herald. He was 25-years-old and not 22 as was stated in the story. His wife is now in her home in Stickney, S. D. He was a native of Bonesteel, S. D. The names of the towns were turned around in the story.

## **Vo-Tech Board Revises Campus Plans**

complex.

It was not decided for sure whether to build the entire first plass of the school the first plass of the school the stream to the school the first plass of the school the first plass of the school the first plant plant

First-phase construction would include: A large administration and general classroom building, and the two-building shop complex, Phase two includes a small square library and phase three includes the general purpose building and a student center. F. Don, Maclay, administrator of the school, was asked by the

Board of governors of the Northeast Nebraska Vocational Technical School agreed to a revised overall future campus plan durings its meeting Thursday night in Norfolk. Nine of the 10 members of the board were present, including J. Alan Cramer, Wayne, president of the board. Cramer said the members met with the architects for the proposed school and finally decided to go ahead with planning on a revised version of the first phase of construction. The first phase would include an administration and general classroom building, and a two-building shop gomplex.

The revised plans for the future campus more compact and moves if farther west on the site northeast of Norfolk. The plan brings the dormitories and the education complex closer to the plan brings the dormitories and the education complex closer to the school is one and one-half mills, with a presented last month by the architects of the plan brings the dormitories and the deucation complex closer to the plan brings the dormitories and the education complex closer to the plan brings the dormitories and the deucation complex closer to the plan brings the dormitories and the education complex closer to the plan brings the dormitories and the education complex closer to the plan brings the dormitories and the education complex closer to the plan brings the dormitories and the education complex closer to the plan brings the dormitories and the decident of the plan brings the dormitories and the education complex closer to the plan brings the dormitories and the education complex closer to the plan brings the dormitories and the education complex closer to the plan brings the dormitories and the decident of the plan brings the dormitories and the education complex closer to the plan brings the dormitories and the education complex closer to the plan brings the dormitories and the decident of the plan brings the dormitories and the education complex closer to the plan brings the dormitories and the education complex closer to the plan brings the dormitories and the

New estimated cost of the project: \$1,499,800 without furniture and equipment.

If only the general purpose building is constructed the first year the courses offered would use the business courses as typing, bookkeeping and com-

Now Set for Laure!

The Laure!-Wausa baskethall same which had been scheduled for Rice Auditorium in Wayne Tuesday evening has been rescheduled for Rice Auditorium in Wayne Tuesday evening has been rescheduled the game at Wayne because he is certain the Laure!

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Moore said he had scheduled his game at Wayne because he is certain the Laure! gam won't be able to santhall same he would game at wayne because he is certain the caches in this district compliained the Rice court because that is where the district action will take place this spring-Although not certain whether he would get in trouble with the state, Moore decided to be safe.

Laurel-Wausa Game

Now Set for Laurel

visual materials were preview

Robert Fisher, a consultant for the State department of Education discussed the department's roll and possible state organization of science teachers.

lecture and demonstration on the laser.
Following a 6:30 p.m. luncheon in the school cafeteria, there was a junel discussion at 7:30 p.m. leaded by Dr. Brandt of Wayne State, assisted by Ron Leapley of Wausa and Elmer Saltz of Norfolk. The panel led the group in discussing student science projects in relation to the student presentation at the spring meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Junior Academy of Science.

destroying a strategic bridge and two defending anti-aircraff em-placements deep in hostile ter-ritory. The professional com-

#### Country Club Blaze

Major James B. Davis

New Plates to 864 Eight hundred sixty-four new li

years!"

However, she noted, there has been one difficulty in Wayne County this year. Miss Bahde said that several motorists who purchased plates for their cars found that the two plates did not match. There have been about one dozen in the county which this happened to. Two of them had to settle for completely different numbers.

She noted that drivers buying plates for their passenger cars should make sure to check the plates it ose if they match when they fick them up at the courthouse. They should also double check when putting them on the car. "Check both the letters and the numbers," she advised.

The plates, which must be purchased by Feb. 28, cost owners of passenger cars \$9 a set. Car owners must bring their license certificate and tax statement with them when bying the plates! Anybody who purchased a new car or changed cars since the 1968 motor vehicle statements were malled out will have to obtain a different statement. ments were mailed out will have to obtain a different statement before they can buy their plates. These statements are available at the assessor's office in the County Courthouse.

## Wayne Schools Get First State Aid help ensure infailmum opportunities for pupilg in valuation-poor districts and equalitation aid is to replace revenue lost through repeal of the intangible property tax. Hain said that the first payment should have been distributed Dec. 1, but it was felayed nearly three weeks because of lawsuits filed against the state department of education. The suits charged that Nebraska state sid law discriminates against federal "impacted area idd". Haun noted that Wayne was not penalized to its payment. The law has a penalty clause which affects schools that went above eight per cent in their estimated cost per pupil for the current school year. Wayne increased its estimated cost per pupil from \$534.45 to \$577.21, an increase of 7.6 per cent, is noted that many schools were pupil from \$534.45 to \$577.21, an increase of 7.6 per cent, is noted that many schools were panalized for exceeding the eight per cent limit was the Omaha perhol ayetem, the largest system in the state, which lost nearly \$1,000,000. Next year the penalty clause will probably not affect as many



#### Chief to Be Nixon Guard

Wayne Police (hief Vern D, Fairchild received word Friday morning that he has been selected as a member of the Inaugural Detail, to work with the Criminal Inaugural Ceremonies, Jan. 18, 19, and 20 in Washington, D, C.

19, and 20 in Washington, D. C.
Fairchild Is to report to the
Criminal Investigations Division
of the Metropolitan Police Department in Washington on Jan.
18.
His assignment covers the Inaugural Ceremonies for President-elect Richard M. Nixon, in
Washington, on Jan. 20.

A member of the Criminal Investigations Division will be designated as a working partner with Fairchild. Officers are requested to wear plainclothes.



Chief Vern Fairchild

#### School Annual Awarded Certificate

Wayne High School's annual staff members have received word that the 1968 "Devil Daze," Wits yearbook, has been awarded the score of "A" in the 18th annual competition of National School Yearbook Association for school and college yearbooks. Staff officers for the book were Kathy Wolske, editor; Mary Stevenson, assistant editor; Scarlet Magdanz, activities section editor; Jean Suhr, academic section editor; Bob Penn, sports and Jane Williams, business manager. Mrs. Leota Moller and Robert Porter served as staff ad-

visers.

The critical service of NSYA offers critiques with full suggestions for new staffs, a compara-

tive score based on a widely known scorebook, and an attrac-tive permanent certificate to some 1,000 yearbook staffs annually.

Critiques are done by judges over the country, including such scholastic leaders as Stephen Carlson, for mer president of Journalism Education Associa-tion and J. W. Citck, director of the Ohio Publications Workshop.

Cirades range from A plus (Special Excellent) and A (Excellent) to B plus (Very Good), B (Good) and C (Average to Fair). Publications earning A plus and A get gold-bordered certificates. Wayne High's "Devil Daze" was awarded a gdd-bordered certificate for its rating of excellent.

#### Honor Court Held by Winside Troop

to Wayne County Treasurer Leona Bahde.
She Isald that the largest number of plates handed out in one day was last Tuesday when 178 motorists picked up their plates. "Everyone seems very interested in getting the new plates on their cars," she noted, "probably because it is the first time the plates have been changed in three years," Boy Scout Troop 179 held honor

at Winside.

Lee Trautwein received merit hadges in cooking, swimming, conservation of natural resources, public speaking and stamp collecting. He also made the rank of Star.

Three boys made the rank of first class. They are Bob Kropp, However, she noted, there has

Jeffrey Willers and Woodro

The following nine boys at tained the rank of second class Jerry Wacker, Denhis Weible, Curtis Quinn, Greg Carstens, Larry Schroeder, Leslie Kee-nan, Douglas Jenkins, IaRue Lan genberg and Walter Bleich.

New members inducted into Troop 179 are Kent Titterington Larry Wagoner and Steve Meier-

#### 'Send Tax Returns to Kansas City'

Wayne area taxpayers are reminded that they should send their Federal Income Tax returns to the Internal Revenue Service Center, Midwest Region, Kansas City, Mo. 64170.

A spokesman for the center said that the instruction booklet mailed with the return forms of Concord recently adopte a baby girl, making their thir

mailed with the return forms calls for mailing only refund returns to the center. However, the center is now equipped to handle all income tax returns, and all Nebraskans should mail their returns directly to the center.

ter.

Most taxpayers received an envelope addressed to the center with their tax form package. Returns may be mailed in that the control of t Returns may be mailed in that senvelope, or gummed labels pre-addressed to the center may be obtained free of charge at all RS offices. It was emphasized by the spokesman that mailing returns directly to the center will in no way curtail services taxpayers

Rev. and Mrs. John Erlandson of Concord recently adopted a baby girl, making their third adoption. The child, born on Dec. 30 in Omaha, has been named Sara Lynn. The Erlandsons were in Omaha early last week to get thei

in Omaha early last week to get the child.

The Erlandsons algored their three children through the Im-manuel Lutherans Social Service.
Their other two children are Mark, who will be two in March,

Mark, who will be two in March, and Lisa, who will be four on Jan, 23.

Rev. Erlandson is pastor of the Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord and the First Evangelical Lutheran Church in Allen.

Francis Haun, super intendent of the Wayne City Schools, re-ports that the school has received its first payment from the state under the state aid to Nebraska schools law passed by the 1967

saves, we state and to [Nebraska schools have passed by the 1967 Legislature.

The check amounted to \$51,890,16, 50 per cent of the total of \$103,780,33 which the school will receive over the year. Next payment is due in May. It is said the total the school will receive is broken-down into the following: \$10,000 for incentive aid, \$61,900,96 for equalization aid and \$31,829,37 for foundation aid.

Incentive aid is mesint to give schools reason to improve their facilities, equalization aid is to

#### Scout Paper Drive

Winside's Boy Scout Troop 179 will be collecting newspapers again on Jan. 25 in Winside and Carroll, according to Scout-

and Carroll, according to Scout-magter Darrell Holdorf. Carroll residents are asked to put their bundled propers on the sidewalk in front of the Carroll city, auditorium by 1 .pm, that day.

city auditorium of day, Newsprint is the onlything that can be used. Slick magazines or such publications cannot be used, but newspapers will be much appreciated.

#### Lambert to Jamboree

the Diamond Dick District, named

Noifolk.

Forty thousand scouts are expected to attend the 1969 Jambonee where they will live ir a tent city for a week on a 5,000 acre campsite on the slopes of the Rocky Mountains near Lake Pend Oreille in Idaho.

Pend Orellie in Idaho.
Scoutmaster Waiter Wearne,
Bloomfield, will be the acting
scoutmaster for the Diamond
blok Jambord
lok Jambord
making application for alternate
selections should contact Tony
Kumtz at Norfolk; Waiter Kearne
at Bloomfield; or Rev., Gall Axen
at Stanton.

Three Auto Mishaps

## processly integrated much taut with herself. Mrs. Martin Rasmussen, whose husband farms near Carroll, could have taken home a check for \$100 Thurseld and it is to the week of the stores taking part in the weekly Cah Night drawing. But she was nowhers to found when her name was announced as the one drawin. As a result, this week's Thursday hight drawing jumps to \$150. Anybody over 18 years of

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\$1,000,000.

Next year the penalty clause will probably not affect as many schools because most of them will be operating on a higher per pupil expenditure.

Itaum said that the state sent of the state sent of

liam said that the state senj out warrants totaling about \$12,000,000 to schools across the state, half of what will be distributed during the present school year. He said that \$1,000,000 is being held back because of lawsuits broughs against the state.

Come One, Come All

A Carroll woman is probably finding much fault with herself.

#### Trophy to Wayne Girl

the left rear fender and bumper of a parked 1986 Dodge near the intersection of 14th and Walnut. The accident occurred, according to police reports, when the truck attempted to go past the parked at the street narrowed by high snowbanks.

Also Thursday a 1988 Ford pickup driving west on 4th street as in collision with a 1967 Olds driving north on Douglas. Neither driver saw theother until it iwas too late. Striects were of cated and there were high banks of snow on each corner of the intersection.

At 7th and Windom, Friday, a 1988 Chevrolet westbound was struck in the right side by a 1963 Chevrolet pulling out from a stop sigh. High snowbanks inhibited the vision of the 1983 Chevrolet driver.

Delice upon residents to use a Kerl of Device (Nert) of the three students and the control of the 1983 Chevrolet driver.

Three Auto Mishaps

Wayne Police officers were
called Thursday afternoon to Investigate when a sandtruck owned
by the City of Wayne brushed
the left rear fender and bumper
of a parked 1965 Dodge near the
intersection of 14th and Walnut.
The accident occurred, according
to police reports, when the truck
attempted to go past the parked
dar on the street narrowed by
high snowbanks.

Also Thursday a 1968 Ford
pickup driving west on 4th street
was in collision with a 1960
Olds driving north on Doglas.
Neither driver saw the other until
it was too late. Streets were
ice coated and there were high
bunks of snow on each corner
of the intersection.

sign, right snowcanks milioned williams of Norfdik, Named at the meeting was the let driver.
Police urge residents to use extreme caution particularly at intersections due to the lack of National Pork Quiem Contest in visibility caused by piled snow.



Wischhof pin decides thriller - -

### WHS Grapplers Down Class 'A' Norfolk

With the whole meet hinging on the outcome of the last match, Man Wischbofe armed his motient in the spotlight Thursdas, qlubt by pinning his man in only 1:22 to give the Wanne High School wrestlers a big win over class. A Norfolk High School, Wanne Worker and to three wins and two losses. In the B meet, Wayne brocked off the visitors, 24-21.

Wanne-held a 21-14 lead over Norfolk after nine of the 12 variety, and the best of the wisitory and the lead out to 21-24 after Idsing the next (wo matches on decisions. Wischhof's pin came over hells, making the fourth pin of the vening for Wayne compired to two for Norfolk.

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the evening for Wayne compared to two for Norfolk.
Gain ing the other pins for Mayne: Rands Lutt in 1-02 in the 133-pound division, Rick/Gan in the first period in the 143-pound division and Mark PHIs in 159 in the 154-pound division. Wayne wrestlers winning their matches by decision were (Matt Harms, 95 pounds, 8-5 and Steve 1818, 129 pound division - Ron Bing lost, 4-3; klt Russell lost by a pin, and I gloon Gunzman lost by a pin.

pin and Egnon statement oss of a pin.

127-pound division—Chuck studing lost by a pin and steve Itall pinned his man in 8:82.

133-pound division—Tony Pflueger won, 8-1.

133-pound division—Dale Johnson pinned his man in 12:32 and 10b Pfeiffer decisioned his man 5-2.

145-pound division - Carv

#### **Promises Excitement**

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The Laurel-Wausa basketball
game Tuesday night promises to
be one of the biggest games of
the season for this area. Coach
Larry Moore of the Laurel Pears
had planned on playing it finities
auditorium in Warne because he
was afraid the Laurel gym yould
not hold the crowd. He changed
th back to Laurel after several
coaches in the district noted he
mildt get in trouble because the
district contests are set for Rice
this spring.
Coach Moore said the Wausa
Vikings are a well-balanced team
which has an average of, 101
points a game. The team, eight
wins and no defeats so far, uses
a good man-to-man defense and
employs a zone press much of
the time, he noted.
"But they are not a real tail
learn" the wester or "the stable late."

employs a zone press much of the time, he noted.

"But they are not a real tall team," he went on, "their tallest starter is Dave Holmquist at \$2\cdot S.
They have three other starters over six feet or better and one just under the mark. We are allittle taller than they are.

"But I don't think they have been tested like we have," said Coach Moore. "We went up argainst Harthgton Cedar Catiplic, a team taller than us, and we beat them. We also knocked off astrong Starton ball club of his astrong Starton ball club of his has two starters 6-3. Wauss has rive played any team with much height," he noted.

Laurel's biggest job-"Stopping, their fast break." Coach Moore noted.



MADISON

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Dave Wehrle
Mike Mazuch
Rohwshy
Don Hegr
Allen Oswald
Ron Schmidt

#### Name (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, January 13, 1969 Nins Blue Devils Rich Roberts Rich Ro Madison Nips Blue Devils

By Keith Tietgen
Wanne's Blue Devils lost to
didison Friday 74-60 as a fine
Dave Tietgen
John Strate Growth Strate
John Strate

Wayne's Blue Devils lost to Madison' Friday 74-60 as a fine comeback effort fell short.
Wayne hit the scoreboard first on two charity shots by Dive Tietgen. Then the Devils couldn't find the' range as they only hit eight per cent of the shots. At the end of the first stara; they trailled, 16-5.

The second quarter found Wayne hitting 30 per cent of their shots. But Madison still had the hot hand and went into intermission with a 34-8 lead.

Randy Heigren led Wayne's second half pressing attack, scoring 17 of his 19 points. Not antil the fourth quarter was this to be effective a ste Dragons hit 60 per cent of the shots in the third stanza to maintain their 18-point lead at \$3-35. The fourth quarter found Wayne hacking at Madison's lead until the Devils ran out of steam with three minufes left, having cut the lead to 11 points. Madison held on to win 74-60 as both teams substitued players.

Joedy Hoogner and Dave Tiet-

points. Madison held on to win John 24-60 as both teams substituted players. Joedy litogener and Dave Tietgen led Wayne under the boards with least rebounds aptece. They were followed by Heigren, Les Ecitiensamp and Ted Armbruster with four rebounds each. Coach Hon Johnson's B team lost the preliminary game to Madison 63-46. The team was led by Teld Armbruster with eight points. He was followed by Rod Cook with seven points: Wile Billiott, Les Ecitenkamp and Steve Kamish with five; Don Man four; Jerry Tirge, Terry Fills and Dick Tietgen with three; Lonnie Billiott two and Mike Creighton with one point; The rebounding leader was Kamish with four rebounds. Wayne's freshmen teams cached by Ron Carnes wontheir contest over Madison's freshmen 42-26. Lonnie Billiott led the way with [22 points. He was followed by Donnie Hansen and Kyle Willis with six points, Todd Pornhoft with four points and Bob Velson and Mark Wiltse two points each.

Score by	quarter	s:			
Wayne	5	13	17	25	-60
Madison	16	20	17	21	<b>-74</b>
WAYNE	FC	F	Т	PF	ΤP

Randy He <b>l</b> gren	8	3-7	4	
Jerry Titze	3	-0	1	
Joedy Hodgner	2	0-1	2	
Dwayne DeTurk	0	0	1	
Les Echtenkemp	0	4-4	3	
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#### Notice

First action for the Wayne city basectall league is tonight (Monday) at 8:15 in the city auditorium, Team One of the B league meets the Boys Club. Wednesday night teems Two and Three of the B league clash at 7 p.m., teams One and Two of the A league meet int 8 p.m. and teams Three and Four of

the A league meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday's games will also be played in the city auditorium. Teams in the league are made up of the following players:

A League, Team Cno-R, Brown R, Bates, G, Jorgensen, M, Robinson, K, Teigen, D, Spangler, R, Dakton; Team Tho-G, Neuhaus, B, Rabe, W, Fritz, G, Robins, G, Shupe, R, Olson, Wickham; Team Three-D, Nelson, R, Bornhoft, L, Leasmann, H, Overin, D-Danlelson, L, Brown, D, Schoel; Team Four-D, Day, R, Vritiska, D. Neuhaus, B, Silverberg, I, Frese, B League, Team One-J, Keating, H, Overing, W, Wessel, J, Hikr, J, Rebensdorf, J, Palmer, R, Korn, J, Maly, H, Allen;

Team Two D. Johnson, P. Tel-gree, J. Marsh, S. Hillier, N. Hansen, L. Hanse, L. Carlson, D. Koenig, J. March, Team Three A. Hansen, L. Ellis, J. Akins, B. Hedrich, A. Ehlers, G. Fletcher, R. Lentz, L. Test, J. Surra, A complete achedule of the games for the two legues will be printed in the next Issue of The Wayns lierald, Flayers are advised to clip out this story and the one with the schedule so they will know what team they play on and when.
Players abould bring their \$4 entry fee with them as soon as possible.



#### CASH NIGHT DRAWING

Drawing Thurs., Jan. 16 for \$150

Cash Drawing Every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. PARTICIPATING FIRMS

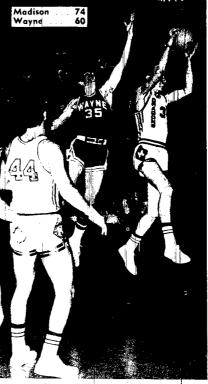
Little Bill's Bar Coryell Auto Co. Carhart Lumber Co. McDonald's Dan's Better Shoes Fredrickson Öil Co. Les' Steak House

Swanson TV Felber Pharmaev McNatt Hawe. First National Bank Gamble Store Griess Rexall

Bill's Market Basket Larson Dept. Store Larson-Florine Swan's Ladies

Merchant Oil Co. Mines Jewelty M & S Oil Co. Safeway Store Sav-Mor Drug Dale's Jewelry State National Bank Sherry's Farm Serv. Mint Bar Triangle Finance Shrader-Allen Super Valu Lyman Photography Melodee Lanes Tiedtke Appl. Wayne Book Store Wortman Auto Co. Wayne Herald

Swan-McLean



CHUCK FISHER gets out rebounded in Friday's tilt against Madison. The Blue Devils dropped the away game, 74-60, to give them a record of three wins and four losses.

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MATCH SAVER ALAN WISCHHOF gets the upper hand in his Thorsday night match against Norfolk High. Wischhof pinned his heavyweight opponent in 1:22 to give Wayne a 26-20 victory.

#### STATEMENT OF CONDITION

**DECEMBER 31, 1968** 

### The State National Bank and TRUST COMPANY

TOTAL

#### **OFFICERS**

Henry E. Ley, President Everett E. Rees, Vice President T. L. Armbruster, Cashier Beverly Ann Etter, Assistant Cashier Harold E. Hein, Chairman of the Board Nina Thompson, Vice President Ted L. Bahe, Assistant Cashier W. L. Ellis, Farm Representative

#### TRUST DEPARTMENT OFFICERS

Henry E. Ley

Harold E. Hein

#### RESOURCES

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Loans and Discounts	6,890,391.03
Loans of U.S. Government Agencies	472,909.94
Banking House	69,000.00
Other Real Estate	6,155.23
Furniture and Fixtures	4,200.08
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	15,000.00
Bonds of United States and Government Agencies \$1,854,864.54	
Municipal Bonds 688,362.75 Cash and Due from	:
Banks 1,497,786.77	* !
Total Cash and Equivalent	4,041,014.06

\$11,498,670.34

#### LIABILITIES

Capital	Stock	150,000.00
Surplus	Fund	350,000.00
Undivide	ed Profits	308,051.30
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то	TAL\$1	1,498,670.34



Although putting up a game attempt to win their second in a row of the season, the Winside Wildcats Arropped a close one to the Coloridge Bulldogs in the second round of the Lewis & Clark Tournament at Randolph Thursday night. The loss knocked the "Cats out of the tourney and gives them a record or one win and eight defeats,"

Down by 10 points at one point in the second stanza, the Winside quintet fought back in the final half of the game, tieing Coleridge at the end of the third quarter and moving out front by two in the Itnai period.

Winside took the lead in the opening moments of the game when Bob Jackson potted the first field goal attempt and Scott Duering scored on a base line shot to make it 4-3 with about three minutes gone. That was the last time the Wildcats were to hold the lead until they recaptured it in the fourth quarter.

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High-point man in the action was Winside's Bob Wacker, who gumped in 18 points and 12 rebounds, followed by Dave Witt with 11 points and nine rebounds.

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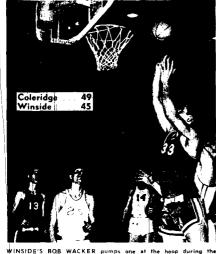
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Soring also: Scott Duering with six, Doug Deck and Bob Jack-son with four each and Fritz Walble with two. Leading scorer for the winners

was (raig Frerichs with 14 points, Coleridge's Randy Hoffart tallied 12, Rod Brand) 11 and Roger Haime 10 for a balanced scoring attack.

scoring attack.
(paches for the Winside squad said the quintet has improved 100 per cent since the beginn-ing of the season even though they lost to Coleridge. "The boys played a fine game and they are running their offense very well,"

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#### Winside High Hosts Volleyball Teams

Winside High School has scheduled a Volleyball Roundup for Saturday afternoon in the Winside gwn. Team sinvited include Rosalie, Wakefield and Pierce.

Meeting first on the court will be Wakefield and Pierce at 1 p.m., followed by Rosalie and Winside at 1:45. Losers of the two meets will clash at 2:30 in the consolation and the winners will play at 3:15 to determine the tourney champs.

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## 'Attendance Poor at Winside Games' of activities and that students and citizens can't attend all of them," he said, "but it seems the attendance could be a lot better than it has been. Just because a team has a losing record is no reason for the fans to quit coming to the igames. The town showed it can get together when it voted in favor of the recent school bond issue. The players try thelp best, regardless of the outcome of the game, and they should get some recognition," Masten concluded.

Attendance Poor of the Attendance at recent school backetall games has been very poor and I hope we can reverse the trend before we lose all school spirit in the town, said superintendent Joe Masters last week.

Mastern said that the athletes and school officials feel there should be more spirit by the students and especially by the parents of the players, ite noted that at the recent Lyons tournament there were only a few adults and a few faculty members there to cheer the team, "When whistide played Randolph in the Levis and Clark Tournament last week," he went on, "there were only a few fans who saw the Wildcat with a close one to move hits the become found of the tourney."

"We realize that there are a lot

#### 'Player of Week' Honor to Elofson

Dean Elofson, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Elof son of Mayne, was named lastweek's State College Player of the Week's the Omaha World-Herald.

A 6-5 junior at Wayne State College, Elofson pumped in 27 points to take scoring honors in the game against Chadron Jan. 3 as the Wildcats opened their defense of the Nebraska College Conference crown. The Wildbats mauled Chadron, 39-51, after leading by only three points, 39-38, at intermission.

The 27-point effort equaled the previous college career high for the forward. He hit 12 of 15 field goals for a crisp R0 per cent.

nt.| Making Elofson's effort against Making Elofson's effort against Chadron even more out Manding — be played the game with a broken finger on his left hand. He busted the finger in the game against University of Nebrasia. In the Waynis 'State College Christmas Holiday Tournament in Decem-ber.

Holiday Tournament in December.
Guther had Elofsonget abrace put on the finger by the trainer at University of Nebraska and he said he hopes the brace permits him to play. "It would really hurt lus even though we have a lot of depth if we lose him from bur lineup," Gunther noted, Gunther should have found out Friday night — Wayne State traveled to Kearney State College

Laurel '5' Sweeps NENAC Tourney

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the second highest for this seartotal so far this year, the Law
rel Bears bowled over the Bloomfiled Bees, 108-39, Thursday night
east Nebraska Athletic Conference Tournament at Plainview.
Both teams had drawn byes in
the first round on Tuesday night
and then came back to win in the
second round Thursday, Laurel
over Pierre by 83-54 and Bloomfiled over Crotton 68-60, to earn
her right to play for the Champlonship Friday night.

The Bees might well have
stayed home and avoided the embarrassing defeat.

Coach Larry Moore of the
Laurel Bears said the game was
not a run-away until the third
quarter when his quintet began
suby to full effectiveness the fast
break and started stealing
ballfrom the Bees.

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break and started stealing the ballfrom the Bees.

The fast breaking and stealing must have demoralized the Bees by the time the fourth period rolled around. Coach Moore said his reserves played all of the fourth quarter. Result: laurel outscored Bloomfield by the biggest margin in the game, 25 to 6, But having another team steal peat the ball from you 20 times in a game as Laureldid, many of them coming in the third quarter, would break down almost any team.

Laurel, led by Brent Fahmestock's 34 points and Tom Erwin's 19, moved into a 24-15 and then into a strong 50-24 advantage going into intermission. The Bears added 33 while holding Bloomfield to only nine in the third quarter to take an \$3-33 lead going into the final legit minutes of action.

Falmestock's 34-point total was.



"WINNER!" Mark Ellis is declared winner following his pin over his Norfolk High opponent in Thursday's match at the city audi-torium. Ellis pinned his man in :59. Wayne won the match, 25-20.

Robby Eaton and Miles Burns with six rebounds each. The leading acorers for Oakland were hiller Calan 23 points, and Charles Kratilisk with 17 points. Wakefield will be on the road next weekend playing Telamah Jan. 17 and Pender Jan. 18. Score by quarters: Wakefield 201 15 16 19-70

Wayne High freshmen cagers increased their second to two wins and no defeats Tuesday right when they knocked off Laurel, 57-45, in a game at the city auditorium.

Led by Lonnie Elitori's strong rebounding and high scoring, Wayne moved out to a 12-point lead, 27-15, at interminasion. They saw laurel cut that to only seven cluded.

Superintendent Ed Heckens of
the Allen High School said last
week that attendance at Allen's
taskethall games has taptered off
since the beginning of the yearfle said he hopes it improves
when the weather gets better.

ladd 27-15, at intermission. They saw Laurel cut that to only seven points at the end of the third period, but came back in the final rejet minutes of action to outspore the visitors 18-13 to gat heter win.

18 Hitoft led in the recounding with 13 and in the scoring with 23. Coming up with six off the bards were Donfile Hansen and Todd Bornhoft. Adding points the Blue Devil total were Hansen with 13, Bornhoft with 10 and Kyl Willia and Kelly 13111 with four each.

Wills and Kelly Dill with four each.

The frosh were scheduled to compete along with the varsity and reserves Friday night and Madison for their third outing of the Season.

#### **SWAY Drawing**

SWAY Inc. held their drawing at Winside in late December. George Voss drew for Winside Produce, David Warmemund drew for the Winside State Bank and James Troutman drew for the auctioneers. Names of servicemen drawn were Norman R Cooper, Albert Milliken and Larry G. Ebker. Deen Elofson
for a game that evening.
Flofson was praised by Coach
Dave Ginther for being an "allaround good player" who is a
good scorer, ball handler and defensive man.
Flofson graduated from Wayne
fligh School in 1966 and gained
a starting spot on the college
varsity squad the latter part of
his freshman year. Coaching him
while at Wayne ligh was Harold
Maclejewski. ligh was Harold
Maclejewski.



Warren Korth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Korti, Wakefield, was on leave from the U.S. Att Force over the holidays. Follow-ing his visit at home he reported back to Las Vegas, Nev.

Mrs. Morris Gustarson, wake-field, was recently home on leave from Korea.

Mr. Wolter died Jan. 10 at Wayne Hospital.
Rev. H. K. Niermann will officiate at the rites. Burlal will be in laure! Cemetery.
Fred H. Wolter, sonof William and Minnie Stuckelberg Wolter, was born Nov. 26, 1877 at Oakland, Nebr. When he was a child be moved with his family to the Wakefield area. When he grew to manhood he traveled in northern Nebraska and for two years

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#### Frosh Drop Laurel



Vernon Oswald, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin M. Oswald, Wayne, is now home on leave, returning to Fort Lewis, Wash. Jan. 22. Vernon went through basic training at Fort Lewis and upon his return will go to Vietnam.

John Gustafson, son of Mr.and irs. Morris Gustafson, Wake-

New address: SR Randall L. Cary, USN, B 639781, Co. 023,

RTC, U.S. Naval Training Cen-ter, San Diego, Calif. 92133.

Warns Snow Scoopers

Wins Week Cruise

Swede Fredrickson, owner of Fredrickson Oil Co, north of Wayne, has won a one-week trip to Caribbean for selling the most number of three among those taking part in the contest during July, August and September. [Sponsored by B. ?], Goodrich, the trip features seven days of cruising and recreation. Fredrickson will leave Jan. 24, getting a brief spell from the recent cold weather in the apea.

**Funeral Services** 

Set Monday for

Fred H. Wolter

Funeral services for Fred II.

Wolter, 91, are planned today
(Monday) at 1:30 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Laurel.
Mr. Wolter died Jan. 10 at Wayne

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tomestanded in South Dalocta. He was married Eab, 22, 1911 to Emma Lille at Immanuel Lutteran Charch, Wa he file id. The couple specifie they sear on a farm south of Wayne and two years on a farm sear Dikun, it is was preceded in death by a daughter, two sisters and three brothers. Survivoral include his widow; four daughters, Mars. Paul (Loudial Biobe, Wayne, Mac. Ordille (Elluor) Goddwin, Lipcoln, Mrs. James (Golf) Celiger, Watterbury, and Mrs. Russell (Deloris) Nissen, Witter's two sons, William of Laurel, and Lloyd at home, and 21 grandchildren.

#### Windbreak May **Avoid Problems**

Warns Snow Scoopers
As snow piles up around Wayne,
so do related problems. Among
these every year is the collapse
of a number of snow-shovelers.
Get your walks and driveways
eleaned of snow sore other way
if you're not physically fit, says
the American Medical Association (AMA).
Even if you are physically fit,
AMA notes, it is safer to use a
small shovel, filling it only parity, if possible it is also better
to push the snow than lift it.
The group also chullons that
falls are a leazard during this
time. Footwear that is not likely
silp on its yourfacely and making
sure of firm footing before walkring are important.

A well-planned windbreak can do much to leduce the problems farmers have with livestock when snow and cold temperatures arrive, according to William Yost, soil coniervisionist for the U. S. bepartment of Agriculture. The 1986-89 winter may prove to be one of the most difficult years for hortheast Nebraska residents. This may be particularly fiture for farmers who have cathle to take care of, your said. Applications for 1999 plantings are how available through the Clask-McNary Program, he continued, and any Dixor Country farmer considering planting trees this spring, should contact one of the SCS employees or the country agent.

#### Final Rites for Emil Buhl, 78 Held Thursday

Held Thursday

Funeral services for Emil
Buhl, 78, were held Jan. 9 at

S. Paul's Lutheran Church,
Wayne. Mr. Buhl died Jan. 7
at Pierce Minor.

Rev. Hobert V. Johnson, Wast
Pield, officiated at the rites. Gordon Nedorgaard sang "Jesus
Savior Fliot Me" and "Beautiful
Savior". Miss. Norman Meyer
was accompanist. Pailbearers
were Larry. Wayne and William
E. Kramer, and Lee, Randy and
Kirt Probellich Burfal was in
Wakefield Cemetery.

Emil Buhl, son of Gene Baptist
and Martie Schrinocher Buhl, was
born Sept. 11, 1990 in Multausen,
Germany. He came to the United
States in 1907.

He was married Dec. 29, 1915
to Alvepa Porman at St. Paul's
Lutheran Chinrch, Wakefield. The
ouple far med southeast of
Wayne.

His parents and a daughter,
Irms, preceded infin in death.
Survivors include his wife, who
agil dels at Pierce Manor; two
daughters, Mrs. William Covelyn
Kramer, jr., Wakefield, and Mrs.
Lowett (Adelatde) Procelich,
Norfolk; eight grandchildren and
two great grandchildren







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#### Rena R. Hupp Weds James Moncrief In Ceremony at Fort Belvoir, Va.



granddaighter of Mr and Mrs. Floyd D. Hupp, Wayne.
Chaplain Vlan II, Streett officiated at the double ring ceremoy, Music was furnished by
Donald kild, soloist, and Lynn
Morton, organist.
The bride, given in marriage
by her father, wore affour length
gown of pale fyory peau de soie
with re-embroideerd alencop lace
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#### Hillside Club Holds Family Party Jan. 9

Hiliside Club family party was held Jan. 9 at Wayne Woman's Club room. Nine members and their families were present. Ten-point pitch furnished entertainpoint pitch furnished entertainment with prizes going to Mr-and Mrs. Herman Valhkamp, Dar-rel and Ward Gilliland, Mrs. Dwaine Rethwisch and Mrs. Har-vey Reeg. Feb. 4 meeting will be with Mrs. Fmma Otte. Mrs. Alvin Temme will be in charge of en-tertainment.

#### Von Seggerns to Mark Golden Year Jan. 19

Golden Year Jan. 19
Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Dick)
Von Seggern, Emerson, will mark
their golden wedding anniversary
with open house Sunday, Jan. 19,
from 2 to 5 p.m. at St. Luke's
Parish Itall, Emerson. A program will be given at 3 p.m. No
invitations have been issued and
all friends and relatives of the
couple are welcome to attend.

#### L. Schneider-Farrens Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schneider, Wayne, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Susan, to Douglas Farrens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Farrens, Wayne.



Cilmans, Springfield, Va., was junior bridesmald. All wore A-line gowns of emerald green velter, Headpleees were of emerald velvet and matching Illusion. The maid of bonor carried a nose-gas of red sweetheart roses entwined with bolls and ribbon. Bridesmalds carried nosegays of white carnations, red roses and bolly.

Honald Davis, Dallas, Tex., was best man Ushers were lerry Jacobs, Alexandria, Va., Michael Gelman, Silver Springs, Md., and Jeff Hupp, the bride's brother.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C.

The couple will make their couple will make their

#### **BIRTHS**

Jan. 8: Mr. and Mrs. Hal Sandahl, South Sioux City, a son, Shane Eugene, 7 lbs., 1 oz.

#### **Wayne Hospital Notes**

Admitted: Carl Willis Johnson, Laurel; Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp, Wayne; Ralph Creamer, Wayne; Kenneth Wagner, Winside; Le-roy Barner, Wayne; Dianne Spahr, Dixon. Dis mis sed: Mrs. Richard Janssen and baby, Carroll; Mrs. Richard Hosetia and the Women

Program for New Yeur
Inited Presbyterian Women's
Association met Jan. 8. Mrs.
Howard Wittgave devotions. Mrs.
Faul Russell gave a presentation
of the programs for 1969. Mrs.
Thomas Stevenson presented the
program, "The Problems and
Potential of Education".
On the hostess committee were
Mrs. Albert Kern, chairman,
Mrs. Walter Benthack, Mrs. Don
Beckenhauer, Mrs. Albert Carlson and Mrs. Mae Young.
Interest groups will meet for
lesson one Jan. 15.

the couple will make their home in Houston, Tex., where the bridegroom is associated with National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Church Women Preview

rogram for New Year

#### Social and Club News

#### Susan Weich Wed To Stanley Talcott In Hoskins Church

In Hoskins Church

Susan Weich, Grand Island, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Weich, Ibskins, and Stanley M. Falcott, Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Talcott, Marina, Callf., were married Dec. 28 at 8 p.m. at 7 ion Lutheran Church, Hoskins.

Rev. Jordan Arft, Pierce, offliciated at the double ring rites, Rathle Wilken sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Lord is My Shepherd", Mrs. Leon Weich was organist. The altar was decorated with red poin settias and candelabra.

The bride, given in marriage gown of angel mist taffeta and chantilly lace. The lace bodice was fashioned with a scoop neckline and long flared sleeves. The lace bordered skirt fell into a chapel train. Her veil of silk fillusion was held by a petal crown

of taffeta and lace. She carried a bouquet of white phalaenopsis orchids and red sweethear

roses.

Mrs. Max Cates, Grand Island,
was matron of honor. She wore
a floor length gown of red lace
over taffeta. She carried a semicolonial bouquet of white spider

mums.
Lönnie Kitterer, Minden, was best man. I sheirs were Max Cates, Grand Island, and Elton Welch, Hoskins. The bridegroom and his attendants wore white formal dinner wear.

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A (reception was held in the
church parlors immediately following the ceremon. Mrs. Lonlowing the ceremon. Mrs. Lonine Kitterer was in charge of
resistering the 70 guests. Mary
Am Stolle and Jane Freudenburg'
ent and served the cake. Mrs.
Dick)-senden poured and Lorraine
Deupree served punch. Join Lutheran Ladies Aid members were
in charge of the kitchen.
The bride was graduated from
State College and is employed
to Grand Island Schools. The
bridegroom, a graduate of Sidney
Senior High and Kearney Satte,

served with the U.S. Marine Corps. He is attending the Uni-versity of Nebraska College of Law. Following a wedding the to Chi-cago the couple reside at 3500 Normat Blvd., Lincoln.

#### Visiting in Hawaii

Mrs. Elleen Jamison left Jan.
4 for Honolulu, Hawafi where she Joined her husband S/git.
Vincent E. Jamison with was on rest and recreation leave from an air base in Vietnam.
Mrs. Jamison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bichel, Wayne.

### Social Scene

Rick and klatter Club, Mrs. Barold Field Wednesday, Jan. 15 Pleasant, Valley Club family party, Woman's Club foom Presbyterian Women's Asso-

The proposal for the new service program for the levisities was presented by Kentoni Williams, ACSW Chie, Division of Children and Family Services.

A panel including representatives of education, institutions, mental retardation, welfare departments and publishing presentations.

### es. Albert Schrekinger, Uni-ersity of Nebraska, serves as eneral chairman of this legisla-te study, and Mrs. Edwin Ingra-WHS Staff Members Complete Course

WHS Counselor Attends Norfolk Meet

ben dirolled during the jaco-semester.
The class, elementary curri-culum development, provided many educational ideas for the new facility soon to be effected a Winside. Both men found the class to be informative from the standpoint of meeting stu-dent's needs in a changing so-clety, and one in which the stu-dent mist adapt himself.

Dr. Oswald w. Book craft man of the Elementary Edization Department at the University, bad many favorable comments for the endeavors of local school boards and administrative staffs in regard to the numerous linovative practices they are confirmed with in order to continually meet the requests of the State Department of Education.

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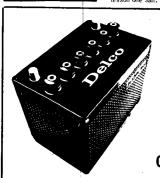
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WNSDE SCHOOL BOARD PROCEDINGS White, Nebrasia. The regular rheeding of the Burard of Blacation was held at the 17-NS. High School, the meeting may called to order by its the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. I then minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. I then minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. I then minutes only meeting \$3,572.37, were altipsed.

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#### Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUT thanks to the Hoskins Fire De-partment for their quick response at the time of our chimney fire. Dale Drews Family. j13

I WANT TO THANK my friends for the gifts, flowers, cards and letters I received during my recent hospitalization. John Lynch. jl3

I WISH TO EXPRESS my sincere thanks to all who sent cards and letters while I was hos-pitalized in Omaha. Everything was deeply appreciated. Ddug Manske.

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our hanks to our relatives and friends for the lovely floral offerings, cards, memorials and food sent at the time of the passing of our beloved mother. Words cannot express our great appreciation, The family of Mrs. Emma Stone.

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our heart-WF. WISH TO EXPRESS our heart-felt thanks to Drs. Walter and Robert Benthack and all the staff and nurses at the hospital for their excellent care of Anastasie Youshkevitch during her long stay in the Wayne Rospital and thanks also to friends and neighbors also to friends and neighbors for their cards, gifts and acts of kindness. Anastasic Yoush-kevitch, Mrs. Nathalie Wollard, Robert, Nina and Bobby Johnson. jl3

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Hobert Johnson, Clerk Perry Robisson, Chalrman j

#### **Area Shippers**

Alfred Schermer, Hoskins, sold a load of Poland China butch-er hogs on the market at the Sloux City Stookyards last week. These butchers weighed an average of 224 lbs. and brought \$19.35 per

cwt. Paul Sievers, Wayne, sold a Paul Sievers, Wayne, sold a load of slaughter steers weighing an average of 1,094 lbs. at \$27.15 per cwt.

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#### Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

Jan. 6 E.C. Hunt to the Omaha National Bank, the east 81 feet of lot 16,17,18, block two, first addition to Carroll, 81 Jan. 6. Charles A. Rasmussen, rustee, to Roy B. Glahdt, the southwest quarter of section one, the southest quarter of section wo, and the north half of the wo, and the north half of the northwest quarter of section 12, all in township 27, rhange 2. \$115.50 in documentary stamps. Jan. 9. School district No. 64 flow merged with and part of fistrict No. 33) to the Beverly Land Co., one square acre in the southeast corner of the southeast quarter of Section 74, township 25, range 4. \$125. Jan. 9. Jerry V. and Della Svoboda to Alvin L. and Ivan

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W. Svoboda, south half of the southwest quarter of the north-east quarter of section 32, town-ship 25, range 5, 81.

Jan. 9. Ruth L. and John Rus-

sell Joinson to the Board of Trus-tees of First United Methodist Church, Wayne, 5.09 acres in the north half of section 12, township 26, range 3. \$20,380,00

COUNTY COURT:

Warren Brossler, Warren Brossler, Wakefield, fined \$15 and costs of \$5, speeding.

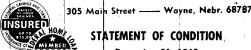
Jan. 8. Robert Beerman, Dakota City, fined \$25 and costs of \$5 on a charge of timproper use of local plates.

Jan. 10. Charles Becker, Bode, lowa, fined \$10 and costs of \$5 illegal parking.

Up to 40 per cent of the pheas-ant hens nesting in an alfalfa field may be called during the first cutting.

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Joan M. Hansen, Secretary-Treasurer

#### Weather

Wayne County's moisture pieture has improved over that of last year. December's blizzard's created traveling problems and made. It extremely difficult in some cases for farmers to feed cattle, but the snow represents moisture when it metts. This is welcomed by most everyone as the dry year of 1968 can be see asily recalled. Most of Wayne County received 1.0 hundredths of an inchi of moisture. Jan. 5 and an estimated .10 during the night irriday in the form of snow.

Total precipitation during December amounted to 2.44 inches according to readings taken by



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the State National Bankin Wayne, Monthly average for December to past years has been 191 inches of precipitation.

Wayne County has now had 24 inches of snow during December and January. More of the white stuff is expected, of course, before winter is over. Now that we're askured of not having an overly dry winter, we'll hope the rain will be abundant in the spring.

Carroll Saddle Club

Carroll's Saddle Club met Dec.
5. Newly-elected officers pre-siding at the meeting were LeRoy Nelson, president; Gordon Davis, vice president; Mrs. LeRoy Nel-son, secretary; Mrs. Gordon Dav-is, treaturer. News reporter for the club is Mrs. Fdward Fork. A roller seating next. Edv. 2

the club is Mrs. Faward Fork.
A roller skating party Feb. 2
will be held at Randolph by the
Carroll club. Area saddle clubs
are invited to attend. Mesdames
Ronald Kittle, Ernest Junck, Robert Hank and Marlin Malchow will
be in charge of serving.

To Attend Meeting

according to Mrs. Rudy Longe of Wakefield, president of the group.

She said the meeting will include training sessions for all committee officers of the county.

committee officers of the county groups to prepare them for this year's annual fund raising drive. Counties in this area which will probably be represented at the meeting are Wayne, Dixon, Ce-dar, Dakota, Pierce, Stanton, Cumming and Madison,

**Made Station Agent** 

A graduate of Wayne High chool, he had completed the

Weaver Airline Personnel School's home study extension course and was attending the resident school in kansas City when selected for the position.

## Sorensen Again Swine Council V-P wine Council V-P serve producers in 12 Nebraska count les and nine northeast Kansas countles. Dr. Leo Lucas, N' Extension swine specialist, said it appeared that a trend is developing toward larger swine numbers in states west of the traditional Corn Beit area. Industrialization may be forcing some producers out of production in such states as in diana and Ohio, he suggested, while increases in swine numbers are occurring in Nebraska, Kansas, Texas and other centralheest states. He cauthoned producers that emphasis may need to be shifted from increasing production to problems in marketing and a continuing effort to alleviate swine disease problems and developing a more favorable limage for pork.

A rural Wayne man, Pitck Sorensen, was re-elected vice president of the Nebraska Swine Council during the group's annual meeting in York Tuesday.
Sorjensin, vice president of the group for one year, was also elected as a director to represent titls larea swine association. The area groups, 13 of the state, make up the state Council. This area group has over 200 members; the state group has about 4,000. Ghining the same office was Sell Pohlman of Stapton.
Other highlights of the meeting:

Ing:
Craighdon Knau, program director for the National Pork Producer's Council, said Nebrasha is leading the park among state's participating in the nationwide "Nickles for Profit" cheek-off program in the per cent of market bogs delivered for slaughter which are being checked-off at Ilve cents a head.

The Council was urged by Dr. M. J. Twiehaus, chairman of the funiter's lity of Nebrasha Veterhary Science Department, to xp ye's strong opposition to anovement by some other hog-producing states to deligh the anionized han on interstate shipment of modified live virus vaccines against hog cholera as of March I. The projected ban by Animal Health Division of the Agricultural Research Service, INSBA, would prohibit shipment of all cholera vaccines, except inactivated or killed vaccines, tho states in Phase II of the hationwide hog cholera eradication program. It would also prohibit the interstate shipment after Sept. I, 1969, of pigs vaccinities of the Animal Health Division from producers and state animal lea! It authorities, principally centered in lowa and indiana, is resulting in "a flood of letters" to the head of the Animal Health Division. He suggested that Nebrasha is wine producing that the banket is the scheduled dated.

C. Ed Henderson, NU Extension Area Resource Development spe-

Area Resource Development spe-cial st, Humboldt, told the Coun-cil that a meeting at Pawnee City the evening of January 16 likely will decide the fate of a proposed swire test station which would

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#### Wakefield PTA

Wakefield PTA is having a special oyster and chill supper at their regular meeting Jan. 21, according to William vost, president. Parents will have their school children along this time as the evening is planned around a family theme.

After the supper those walls.

a family theme. '
After the supper there will be
a program featuring a family
type movie and group singing.
The time and place of meeting
will be announced at a later date.

to dismissal for the holidays, Special cuprakes were served at noon and youngsters sang the birthday song.

Those having a December birthday are Megan Owens, Kaye Otte, John Kavanhugh, Clarence Chapman, Kevin Hansen, Rodney Kuthenn and Mrs. Lynn Bruns, Instructor.

Mrs. Mahn. Kuthe. Nachtli. structor.

Mrs. Melva Kuby, Northlk, is student teaching in the fifth and sixth grades for seven weeks.

**Carroll Elementary** 

Carroll elementary school ob-erved December birthdays prior dismissal for the holidays.

#### Vo-Tech –

(Continued fr (Continued from page 1) puter technology, health courses, drafting and food and restaurant management. Courses not offered until later would be auto mechanics, building construction, elec-tronics, refrigeration and heating and agri-business. The latter courses are planned for the shop building complex.

#### Hoskins

Mrs. Hans Asmus 565-4412

Helping Hand Club
Helping Hand Club met Jan, 7
at the Ervin Ave home, Following a business meeting, cards
furnished entertainment with
prizes going to Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Schwede, high, Lester
Ackiles and Mrs. Falwin Strate,
low, and Robert Marshail and
Mrs. Harry Schwede, travelers.
A chill and oyster supper is
planned Feb, 15 at the Lester
Ackile home.



by Merlin Wright

Vern Schulz and the Wayne Police Department received a number of complaints about gravel being put on the ice-coated streets designated for sledding. Chief Fairchild said Friday morning that not many were using the streets for sledding, youngsters where "mutthen out the Icares."

that not many were using the streets for sledding, youngsters were "putting out the flares," and streets were a traffic hazard.

According to the police some of the flares had been packed with snow and several run over. Fairchild, in referring to the placement of the gravel, said, "We ordered it done".

-X-X-X-X-X-Attending a public ceremony a few days ago, we couldn't help but observe the messages exchanged in public by that most versatile of all performers...the face. One mother gave her son a look which ought to have study at least four inches out of his back! An older gentleman, sitting in serious contemplation, had a

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forehead so furrowed that when he dies they need not bury him but will be able to screw him into the ground. Some real professionals of the art can actually telecast a message across an entire auditorium with a good twitch and wiggle of an arched eyebrow! And the message that the screw white street these cure evits serve white sages those cute girls sent while looking over the new bachelors just out of bridal curiosity! Little doubt but what the eyes have it.

or more? I do believe there were at least five of those birds at the last baskball game I at-tended! No complaint though! There isn't much that can take the place of genuine enthusiasm.

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Though perhaps Wayne isn't as
played as some, we still have
an occasional intoxi-gained citicon dur streets, liquor-morits
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Platuriew is one of three towns in the state which will hold a Beef Cattle Tedder Day in February. The Fedder Day is set for Plainthew of February 27. Other towns hosting cattle feeders are North Platte, February 28. And Wahoo, February 28. Sponsored by the University of Nebraska Animal Science Department, the marketing discussion at Plainview will be under

by rail Giver, NO Extension beef specialist. Reports will also be given on current beef research.
Following the noon lunch, the activities and accomplishments of the Block and Bridle Club will be discussed by a club member. The club is an organization for animal and meast science majors at the University. Cooperating sponsors with the University are Wahoo and Platnew Chambers of Commerce, Lincoln Company Feeders and Hanchers Assn., Saunders Company Feeders Assn., and the Nebraska Livestock Breeders and Feeders Assn.

#### To Explain Delcato Method at Norfolk

Method at Norfolk

Norfolk Sacred Heart school
auditorium will be the site of
an unusual program Wednesday
evening at 7:30. Open to the public, the meeting will be a
presentation of the blicaton Method
of the diagnosis and treatment of
speech and reading problems.
Conducting the meeting will be
Dr. A. W. Atts, formerly of
llumphrey, and Grace E. Hyslop,
obth of the Institutes for the
Achievement of Ruman Potential
of Nebraska, inc.
The Delicato Method hinges on
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ganization. Treatment consists
of recreating the lowest level of
neurological organization or patterring.

#### Hoskins

Mrs. Hans Asmus 565-4412

Card Club Meets
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Klesau,
Norfolk, entertained Triple
Three Card Club Jan. 6, Mrs.
Albert Behmer and Lyle Marotz
received high score and Mrs.
Eric Melerhenry and Albert Behmer, low. The next meeting will
be Feb. 4 at the Walter Gutz-

WSCS Meets
Women's Society of Christian
Service met Tuesday afternoon
at 1:30 at the home of Mrs.
Anna Falk, Guests were Mrs.
Battle Prince and Mrs. Myron
Walker. Mrs. Erwin Ulrich opened the meeting with a thought for
1969 and a New Year's prayer.
Soli call was a Bible verse. The
lesson, "Now Prophets," was
given by Mrs. Paul Scheurich.
She also read scripture and showed a film, "filde or Go Seek".
The group discussed the annual
meeting and the Nebrasha state
organization meeting and the
uniting meeting and the
uniting meeting of the WSWS and
the WSCS to be held at Lincoln
Jan. 14 and 15. Members sewing
for Operation Hope will meet at
the Carl Wittler home Jan. 21
from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Each one

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rose

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rosen-lectter, Pierce, were Saturday supper guests at the William Thoendel home. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel were Tuesday afternoon visitors at the Casper Broekemeler home, Osmond, and were supper guests at the Walter Koehler home, Os-mond.

mond.
Mr. and Mrs. Vern Langenberg left Thesday for their home at Phoenix after attending funeral services Monday for Mrs. Langenberg's father, Claus Rathman. Mr. and Mrs. Don Langenberg took them to Omaha but due to bad weather conditions, there were no plane flights out of Omaha

#### Winside

Legion Meets
Winside Legion members met
Tuesday evening at the Legion
Hall for their monthly meeting,
Next meeting will be Feb. 4
at the Legion Hall.

IMWL To Meet
Immanuel Missionary Woman's
League cancelled the Wednesday
meeting. The Feb. 12 meeting
will be at the William Fenske

Meetings Postponed St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Ald and LWML was postponed Wednesday until a later date on account of drifting snow.

Federated Woman's Club can-celled the Wednesday evening meeting. They will meet again Feb. 5. It was reported the club will have John Addison speak on wills at a future meeting.

Dinner guests New Year's Day in the Charles Jackson home were Mr. and Mrs. Keut Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Langenberg and fa mil. Jy, Nhora Cardeza, Columbia, South America, and Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Ditman and grandchildren, Debbie and David Ditman. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson and family and Nhora Cardozo were guests that evening in the Dale Langenberg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langenberg home.

home.

Mr., and Mrs. Charles Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Langenberg took Nhora Cardozo of Columbia, South America, to Omaha Saturday where she left by bus for her job at Burlington, Wis. Miss Cardozo had spent the holldays in the Jackson home. She was assistant Spanish teacher at the Winside Schools last year.

Read and Use The Wayne Herald Want Ads

#### High School Journalism Seminar Set

The University of Nebrasia in Lincoln will offer a three-week semilinar, for 'teachers of ourhalism and publications advisors in the secondary school. The workshop seminar, which will focus on objectives of journalism education, basic subset matter capitations and the secondary consistent of the secondary of Nebrasia (Nebrasia).

will focus on objectives of journalism education, basic sub-ject matter, evaluating teaching materials and preparing experi-mental courses, "reflects the de-sire of Teachers College and the School of Journalism to up-date journalism instruction the Nebraska schools," said Prof. Gene larding, director of the seminar.

their schools.

Thirteen scholarships, financed by the Newspaper Fundinc, which is supported by the Wall Street Journal, will be available. Alyone who is a high school journalism teacher or publications advisor is eligible for one of the seven \$100 stipends or six \$50 awards.

#### Nebraska Vets to Get \$1.7 Million

More than 33,400 Nebraska World War I and World War II uveterans holding GI insurance policies will receive over \$1.7 million in dividends during 1969, according to C. W. Nixon, manager of the VA Regional Office in Lincoln.

in Lincoln.

Beginning January I, dividends will be paid on the anniversary dates of the policles, Nixon said, The 31,515 veterans in Nebrasla who hold NSLI policies will receive almost \$1.6 million in dividends in 1959.

The dividend to be paid to some 1,900 World War I veterans in the state who hold WSCLI policies will total over \$183,000.

The University of Nebraska in gram must implement a cur-incoln will offer a three-week emilnar, for teachers of their schools.

THE WAYNE HERALD

New Gun Laws Now in Effect

Schoarship applications and registration arrangements can be made through Prof. Gene Harding, 319F, Nebraska Hall, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Ne-

SS Q & A Q. My wife is 62 and receives social security. Is she eligible for Medicare?

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to a private individual only if a gui order is accompanied by the affidavit and the name of the chief law enforcement officer at the buyer's place of residence. Then, the dealer must forward the affidavit to that law officer, what until receipt of the affidavit is acknowledged, wait another seven days, then may send the firearm.

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will be felt immediately by most who brasks aportsmen and the other 40 million gun owners in the nation.

State hunting regulations will not be affected by the gun compared to be purchased to be sufficiently and administration they use, however, will have to be purchased by someone over 18.

It will be much more difficult buy guns of any type, and the farther, the buyer is away from home the tougher it will be librall, the purchase of firearms will be extremely troublesome. And, any guns, new or used bugglit from a dealer will be registered. The buyer must fill out an affidavit swearing legal infent of the weapon, that he is not a loriminal, user of drugs and so on. This affidavithen goes on permanent file with the gun registration.

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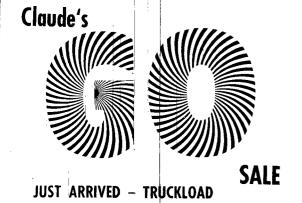
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#### COMMENT EDITORIAL

The editorial department of a weekly act, paper is an important department. Narmally it is one person's aprison of topics that concern most of the readers.

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

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

#### Three Words Those: Last

Can you remember when you first committee those majestle words to your memory, "I pleder allegtance to the flag of the United States of Arbert oa, and to the Republic for which it stands, do Nation under God, individible, with liberty an justice for all "? Somewhere along yesteryear's path in elementary school, more than likely, kind school teacher helped you etch it into your mind.

mind.
"Justice for all" is a verbal triunity of great
consequence when put into practice. It's another
way of spelling America.
"Justice for all" is guaranteed on the county
level as well'as on the state and national level,
although it is usually the latter which grabs the

as well as on the sale and interest as the headlines when injustices occur.

Abraham Lincoln asked in his first inaugural address, in 1861, "Why should there not be a patient confidence in the ultimate justice of the people? Is there any better or equal hope in the world?" Is there are those inforgettable words in the Declaration of independence, "We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all men are created equal; that they are endoyed by their Creative with certain inalicable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed..." Justice is a good companion of created equality. The two make good neighbors when placed slide by side.

Last week a group of dissatisfied Wavie county residents pursued the great avenue of a free people in expressing that dissatisfaction before public officials. This time the subject happened to be roads.

and snow removal, but it could easily have been most any topic involving citizens and their elected

most any topic involving citizens and their elected officers.

Officials heard the complaints and will now attempt to continue enforcing the powers that be to assure "justice for all".

Freedom to express one's opinion before public's ervants who determine policy, and the freedom of officials holding offices of government to express their opinions before those affected, is priceless!

As mentioned in the Declaration, among inalienable rights are liberty and the pursuit of happiness. "To secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed...," the Declaration states. This is what freedom is all about.

As the Wayne County Judge, Mrs. Luverna

Declaration states. This is what freedom is all about.

As the Wayne County Judge, Mrs. Lawerna Hillon, was sworn into office Thursday morning, she affirmed her allegtance to this country and government. The oath Includes, in principal at least, all the above mentioned fundamentals making up the foundation of freedom. The entire ceremony was refreshing and symbolic of our government that isjof, by, and for the people.

If by chance, you may have lost some of the rightful pride held by those enjoying such a government, by all means make a visit to the County Courthouse and observe government on a local level. Novil likely leave with your head seta little higher in the realization that our public servants are still determined to insure "justice for all".

Those I ast three words are indeed jewels in the American ring of freedom — MMW.

#### A Look Into the Future

Saturn V, a space age mechanical murvel, was designed to carry men to the moon and it did hist that. If erected on Main in Wayne, the whitele would reach higher than a 35 story building, it is 380 feet tall and weighs more than 3,000 tons at lift-off time.

Enabling this glant to blast off, the first-stage engline has to develop twenty times the thrust of the Atlas-Mercury. This first stage is 138 feet long, has five 1-f engines which develop 7.5 million pounds of thrust and burn two and one half minutest burning that burn-time, 4,400,000 pounds of kerasene-type fuel and low are consumed. Bigger rockets are being designed. They will be in the "Nova" class, weighing more than 10,000 tons, in spite of their size and power we are a long way off from building ships that will have the ability to approach the speed of light, or about 670 million miles per hour, which would be hece-sary. If man is to ever visit other galaxies, in our own Milky Way galaxy, the nearest star to the Earth, other [than the sun, is Alpha Centauri, 4.3 light years laws, if you were depending upon the Saturn IV rocket to take you there, don't be in any hurry because after having reached the escape velocity of 25,000 mph, you'll need another 11,000 mph to escape he sun's gravitational field, and then your journey would list 500,000 years.

1000 years.

Some experts believe that speeds of 10 million
is an hour may be reached within the next
ury which would allow trips to the nearest
s, although even that speed would mean trips
the 2000 reaches

stars, although even that speed would mean trips lasting 300 years.

We must remember, however, that one of man's main weaknesses is to evaluate the possibilities of the future by the realities of the present. It is possible that man may learn to travel attremendous velocities by a means as yet not disconnected.

Dr. Richard Blade, chairman of the physics The Hichard Biade, chairman of the physics department in the Colorado, when speaking at Wayne State College last Coctober on the subject "Comminication and Travel III Space, Time and Other Dimensions," presented the possibility of space travel by molecular regroduction of the human body.

Blade said that theroetically there is the possibility of having a soghisticated computer pake an analysis of the body's molecular construction, and then reconstructing an identical body through another computer on the planet for which one destined. Impossible? Maybe, however, the professor reminded his hearers, they had lost their bady body and their yolunger teenage body, but they remain the same person. So perhaps there is a possibility of molecular disintegration and reassembly.

Blade, author of 12 texts on physics, feels that man may have to turn to finding other mode of travel that space ships, for travel the vast distances of space, because even a speed of light, 186,000 fulles per second, it is

take a space vehicle from Earth 100,000 years to travel from one edge of the whirling Milky Way galaxy to the other.

acquainted with the complex structure of the known galactical system doubt it. For each of the billions of stars in the Milky Was galaxy is a sun. Our sun has nine known planets of which Earth Is one, and Earth has one moon. Jupiter has 12 known moons. It is probable that each of the suns has planets, and there is a strong possibility that there is at least one inhabitable planet around each

isl at least one inhabitable planet around each star.

All of this is within our own galaxy, but there are yet millions of galaxies! Each with billions of stars and all in orbit.

Space may be but the huge sandpile of a supernatural inclingence. Humans upon Farth know ithm as God, it appears this Being has ills orbital stignature built into every known structure. Atoms are a complex arrangement of electrons revolving about a positively charged nucleus containing protons and neutrons, or in other words, a little universe within itself. This same pattern of orbiting bidles carries through into the planeary system around the sun, a minor star. Then our sun is in orbit with other suns making up the glant whirl-pool of celestial bodies called the Mille Way galaxy. Then the Milky Way Galaxy is but one of millions of galaxies orbiting as an even larger family of heavenly hosts. This repetitive orbital pattern would seem to come from a Super Intelligence at work.

heavenly hosts. This repetitive orbital pattern would seem to come from a Super Intelligence at work.

Whatever develops on the broadening horizon of man's experience in space travel, Earthlings will hever have the same view of themselves, now that they have seen through the camera's eye, their thy space platform of cosmic dust upon which they hitch-hite their way around the sun. It would seem humans are only beings wearing space suits of dust called bodies, riding their dribting space ship called the Earth, which has a letisurely pace of eighteen and a half miles a second in its trajectory around a small star. Each person, on the average, gets to ride around the sun for about 70 orbits, but must eventually get off the celestial merry-go-round due to a mailunctioning in the space suit of flesh. This transition is called death in the English language. The remaining question is, after we leavelthe Earth, then where do we go?

As the astronauts looked across 240,000 miles of space at the Earth, were they looking at a releastly stare or whose whiles of these or space or whose hillings of the second or the sec

As the astronauts looked across 240,000 miles of space at the Earth, were they looking at a celestial space orphanage, whose billions of inhabitants are mere occupants of a space carriage not necessarily headed anywhere? Fatherless?

Or did the astronauts become the first in the human family to gaze in awe at one of God's celestial laboratorles, upon the surface of which are reflections of the Divine Image who as yet, amidst all their discoveries in outer space, lave as yet failed to find true brotherhood in inner space?— MMW.

Out of Old

1890's Hot Rodder
The hot rodder of the 1890's rode a bicycle, or a wheel, as he preferred to call it.
News of this popular sport was published in the Pacemaker, "A Journal Devoted to Cycling and Kindred Sports in the Mid-West," which was published in Lincoln. Correspondents sent in reports from many outlying Nebraska towns, including Fairmont, General City and

contains some interesting parallels to the present day. Fine wheels in Lindon were sold by H. E. Stdles Company and Reliable Rambler. The buryer could have his choice of two styles of Citrard's hygient citycle seasts, and he could keep his wheel in good condition with Three-In-Onic, which "cleans entire wheel, positively prevents rust, lubricates chains and bearings, Sample 3 in I sent for five 2-cent stamps".

A 512 Japanese wheel was con-

sidered "an inferior product from

wheel were measured by the "gear," which indicated the distance per revolution of the cranks. H. E. Sidles Company was building the frame for a wheel which would be geared to 256, compared to the usual '76, C. W. Corum, formerly of Have-lock, was building a gear in Denver which would be tested on a track there. Its speed of a mile a minute was too improbable to seriously considered.

The Pacemaker was giving a \$100 wheel to the individual who could make the fastest time between Lincoln and Beatrice before October 1, 1896, Contestants were instructed in deposit 25 cents at the starting point to pay for telegraphing the starting time to the other end of the route.

to the other end of the route.

Lady cyclists, called cyclismes, were not forgotten
either. The Independence Wool
Manufacturing Company ad-



She was in the act of mounting

Letters to the Editor

"MARCH of DIMES

Dear Editor

Dear Editor:

How long will it take the sport of wrestling to come into its own at Wayne High. Buses transport the pep club to other sports. Why not wrestling? What a difference the cheerleaders and supporters made last Saturday night! But that's the only time we've seen them out. Where are the pep-club rallies before the matches when they don't happen to coincide with a basketball game?

Why are chartered buses!

with a basketball game?
Why are chartered buses furnished for basketball and football players but not for the wrestling team? Perhapsthe gate receipts are not as great in wrestling but neither are the ex-

wrestling but neither are the ex-penses after the initial year. We understand there's another match scheduled in the new high school gym where we'll have to stand to see. Last Saturday's match lasted almost three hours. You can hardly expect large doo:

match asseed almost three nours, you can hardly expect large door. ricelpts under these circumstances. Why do we have two expensive (?) clocks in the new gym and no bleachers?

Why has there not been Wayne Herald coverage via action pictures of recent weeks after the first match? Compared to that of wrestling teams of neighboring towns? Compared to basketball coverage? Why are football and basketball scores phoned into sports news media, but seldom the wrestling finals?

With between 40 to 50 boys out for wrestling, the number of students benefiting from expenditures for this sport compenditures for this sport compenditures for this sport compenditures for this sport compenditures.

or reject any letter.

parely quite favorably with the other, sports. We aren't suggesting a spending spree of our tax money—rather equality with other school sports. We've got a winning coach and team for the sec ond year. Although "free" nightles for faculty, administration, and everyone are hard to come by, their occasional support and attendance at some of the home; matches would be well received.

For those who have never attended a high school wrestling our winning coach and team, Parents off some of the westlers of the supporting our winning coach and team, Parents off some of the westlers of some of the westlers of the support their team with theer leaders, pepclub, even bands occasionally and haft-time entertainment. We don't even have bleachers to sit on.

(Editor's Note: One of the central ment.

(Editor's Note: One of the people who helped, write this let ter wanted it known that it was written prior to Thursday's home written prior to Thursday's home meet with Norfolk High School, A fairly large crowd attended the meeting and there were three cheer leaders at the meet. A photographer for The Wayne Herald attended the meet, making three lout of four home meets at which there was a photographer).

Gray squirrels, quite rare in Nebraska, do not reach full size until two years old.

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on the past and looking to the future — a time for resolving to turn last year's hopes into this year's realities. We at Wiltse Mortuary sincerely hope that 1969 will be happy and prosperous for you and yours.



The Year

## **Century Turned**



Trumpeter Enroute Home to Wayne
Trumpeter Elmer Landburg of company F,
First Nebraska regiment, was in the city today
on his way from Manilla to his home in Wayne...
They came across on the Scandia and the gentle-

Aminus of the view and a shoot of the way is a gentleman and very well learned, states that when they arrived in Manila it was a very filthy cit; with dead animals laying around the streets. With the soldiers to make, them work, the natives have improved it until it is now quite tidy.

Mr. Landburg while there became the possessor of a banana which meabures 14 inches in length and 3 inches through. Ite left home on the 1 d'clock train. — Norfolk News.

Reward offered
Of five dollars to any person who will bring
to the city information leading to the conviction
of boys, or any one else, who molest the poles,
electric lamps or other appurtenances of the
city light plant, lienry Ley, Mayor.

Notice to Laumbry Patrons
My patrons will find my laumbry basket at
The Herald office, and as my list of customers
has increased so that it now numbers between
sixty and seventy, I would like to ask as many
as can conveniently to leave their pack at this
office. Howard P. Young.

Dry Goods and Shoe 3 Stolen
The general store of J. R. Mundy at Winside
was robbed of about \$300 worth of goods, mostly
shoes and dress material.

Creighton blowator Burned
W. II. Butterfield & Son's Flevator at Creighton was burned the other day. The fire originated in the ergine room and was soon beyond control. The capacity of the building was 22,000 bushels. There were 8,250 bushels of grain in the elevator, of which about 4,000 bushels were com. The loss is estimated at \$7,000 by with \$3,000 insurance. II. A. Cheney fell from the roof of the new depot while working to save that structure, but was not badly hurs.

that he would not get cold. The search pressure was high and the room small and as a result when the officers went back to see how be was getting along the prisoner was almost auticated. A Beemer man was held up near that place recently. He had two watches, The a valuable timplece and the other of little account, the gave the highwayman the poor one and kept the good one.

There is considerable anxiety at Goromo for fear the indians may catch the messales and produce a general outbreak on the reservation. Columbus dealers have harvested their second crop of tec this season.

A regular dust storm for the evening of January
9th was on the program for that day,
Andy Stortz of Norfolk, brought hoge to itos
kins Monday. Better prices and weight bring him

kins Monday. Better prices and weight bring him here.
Only seven cars of grain, hogs and cattle were shipped out the past week.
Why can't we organize a literary society here. Come boys and girls, wake upand commence.
Iloskins talks of incorporating. Why nod? Flye good reasons why they should be one why they should not.

they should not.

Our section foreman John Backlund's wife is sick and so John must get his own breakfast. But never mind, John, better times are conting, and read The Herald.

Brenna is hard up for news.
Bret liyatt and Frank Baker firstind hisking corn last week and said they wished show would come six feet deep, and they would pass away their lonely hours sliding down hill on skoop shows!

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For Sale: One gray mule, stands stratget to estable and has lop ears. Price \$1,000; \$20; cash and balance on five year's time, per cent interest. Two per cent discount for sh, inquire of Dennis Dellier 42 miles sout

Told in a Few Lines
The Chicago Council has forbidden the use
of the whip in the house of correction,
Marriage is on the decline in Pine County
Pa., and the people are worried over the problem.
The village of Glen Eyre, Pa., is sivertised
for sale by the sheriff.
Mormon converts in Pleasant iffil, by., carry
shotguns to protect themselves from whitecaps.

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#### Swine Expert Says Marketing Now The Most Urgent Area of Industry

The Most Urgent
Cottor's Note: For the past
several years, Dr. Leo Lucia,
hitversity of Nebraska Extension swine specialist, has reported at year's end some lof
the major trends, accomplishments and future challenges office
his braska swine industry. The
state's swine industry has been
in a period of resurgence during
recent mouths, and Nebraska currently ranks sixth among major
swine-producting states. Dr.
Licas' background in both fatheasion and research swine programs, and his active role in
helping organize the Nebraska swine
Swine Council, give him a unique
insight to some of the problems
facing this important segmently
hebraska's animal agricultude.)
LLNCOLN—With an outsanding
the search program being idewiloped in Nebraska to help solve
syine production and management problems, marketing may
be the next urgent area demanding the attention of the Industry,
al University of Nebraska swine
authority said this week.

IDr. Leo Lucas, in reviewing
accomplishments of the Nebraska swine
industry during the pist
year and looking ahead to 1959,
said sufficient funds to build University-operated swine reseasich
facilities have become available
for Profit" cieckoff program as
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dicers in the nationwide "Nickels for Profit" checkoff program as being one of the major factors contributing toward a steppedium research program in the state, "During 1968, more than 190 per cent of hogs marketed in Nebraska were "checked offwat five cents a head, with the cooperation of marketing agencies," the NU Extension swine specialist explained.

explained.

The checkoff program, pushed by the Nebraska Swine Council, his already resulted in \$6,000 in funds contributed towards new research facilities at the University's Northeast and North Platte Stations, Commercial concerns also have contributed to the resurgence in swine research in Nebraska, Lucas noted.

"Following a rather static research program and virtually no development of physical facilities for swine research for more

ties for swine research for more than 20 years, 1968 has truly been a banner, year in this area," the swine specialist said. He ticked off these accomplish-

ments:

A new farrowing facility and finishing unit have been completed at the NU Field Laboratory near Mead, allowing transfer of the University's nutrition based from Linguing herd from Lincoln.
A grant by the Honeggers Co.

A grant by the Honeggers Co, made possible the rapid completion of the new slotted floor farrowing facility at Mead, —"One of the most ambitious swine housing projects in the US.," according to Lucasa, is nearing completion at the NU hortheast Station near Concord. Located in the state's "hothed area of swine production," the Station is expected to play a key role in the University's total swine research program, Skx swine research program, Skx

Station is expected to play a key role in the University's total swine research program, Six Minishing buildings and a swine utility buildings are nearly complete. Several types of construction, ventilation systems and slotted floor arrangements for waste disposal will be evaluated within the finishing complex.

—The North Platte Station, which has conducted swine research for many vears, is the object of avid interest among swine producers because of recent work by Dr. Murray Danielson, NIL swine researcher, with the "Pig Momma". This mechanical nursery device is capable of rearing pigs from about 10 hours after birth until three weeks of life. The unit shows promise of reducing customary losses of they pigs during early life, especially smaller-than-

the North Platte Station, in-luding a farrowing building made ossible by a \$5,000 grant in beckoff funds from the Nebraska wine Council and support from

Swine Council and supporting Northco Co.

The new \$1.7 million Marvel
Baker Hall, Animal Science Department headquarters office and
laboratory building on the NU
East Campus, includes offices
and laboratories which will pro-

and aboratories which will pro-vite a greater capability for basic swine research than has been possible in the past. While many innovative ap-proaches and sophisticated systems are being tried in swine

structure shows there are ample markets—in fact. It might be questioned whether the industry can afford the luniury of this many markets, "Lizas stated. Conceding that their must be competition among markets, an excess number of butlets may cause inefficiency, he said.
Licas said Nebraska hogs are sold at four terminal markets, 33 auction markets, direct to four make packers, at 18 backer blying stations and to or through 33 registered county dealers and order buyers.

The answer to the question asked in some quarters of the industry, "is there a more efficient, competitive system of selling pork—for both the packer and producer—"may be in the use of advances in communications, he noted.

Expected to be of wide hierest in both producer; and market in the reservent in the producer is and market in the reservent in both producer; and market in the reservent in both producer; and market in the producer is and market in the reservent in the producer is and market in the producer is an interest in the producer in the producer is an interest in the producer in the producer is an interest in the producer in the producer is an interest in the producer in the produ

late January. The marketing system allows a number of buyers from widely separated points to compete in purchasing, sight unseen, swine with known specifica-

seed, swine with known specifications.

An overview of the swine research program, and other critical problems of the swine industry—feet and leg problems of swine in confinement tousing, the perennialty costly problem of internal parasites in swine, and the potential of the "Pig Momma"—will also be discussed at the popular Swine Day educational programs, which have become an annual "sounding board" and "clearing house of information" for the state's swine producers.

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Expected to be of wide interest in both producerism did marketing circles is a report on experiences of Canadan hogmen with teletype marketing and actions to be given during the NL sportsored Area Swithe Days in distribusibles of raising swine.

#### Farm Equipment Investment Doubled

'69 Ag Expo in Omaha January 28-30

Today's farmers use more machinely and other equipment in the property of the foot of the

and motor vehicles increased more than two and one laftimes from 1950 to 1958.

The growth in dollar investment in machinery and motor vehicle's kept pace with that for real estate prices increased almost two and one laft times more rapidly than machinery prices during these years.

The equipment needs of agriculture will be huge in the future, the flewiew predicts. To the extent that leasing and custom thring are substituted for individual machiners and equipment ownership, the growth in dollar investment may be slowed, somewhat, but leasing and customs hiring expenses will increase.

tom hiring expenses will in-crease.

If this evaluation is correct, farmers will be confronted with sharply increased requirements for capital. Financial institutions can turn these increasingly im-portant credit demands into profitable investments, but it will be essential that the credit be tailored to the borrower's needs, the liteview emphasizes in con-

Almong the topics to be covered in talks that day are "The Insect Line '69," "The Dangers of Chemleals," "Corn Stalk Rot - 1968," "Nitrogen Placement in Soil" and "Far Fill - Full or Empty and Why".

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bago, 26.

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thereto. (\$65,007,00).

Day, All farmers are invited attend that day and view the more than 250 exhibits and products on display, and listen to the speakers especially chosen for that day.

Nebraska State Bank, a corroration, Plaintiff, vs. Blarold wennekamp, Defendant, Plaintiff vs. Blarold wennekamp, Defendant in sum of \$1,609.22, to gether with Intelest from November 12, 1968 and for costs.

#### SS Q & A

Q: I get social security retirement checks. My wife is almost 62 and will be applying for benefits on my social security record. Will this mean that my check will be less?

A: No. The amount of your benefit check will remain the same. Your wife's benefit will be paid in addition to the payment you get.

Whyt.

First activity scheduled for
Jan. 30 is visiting of exhibits.
The lexhibit floor opens at 9 a.m.
Conyention session reconvenes
at 10 a.m., followed by several
talks and adjourns from 11:30
a.m. to 2 p.m. After several more
speakers the day's activities
close at 3:30 in the afternoon.



## Which comes first, the card or the window sticker?



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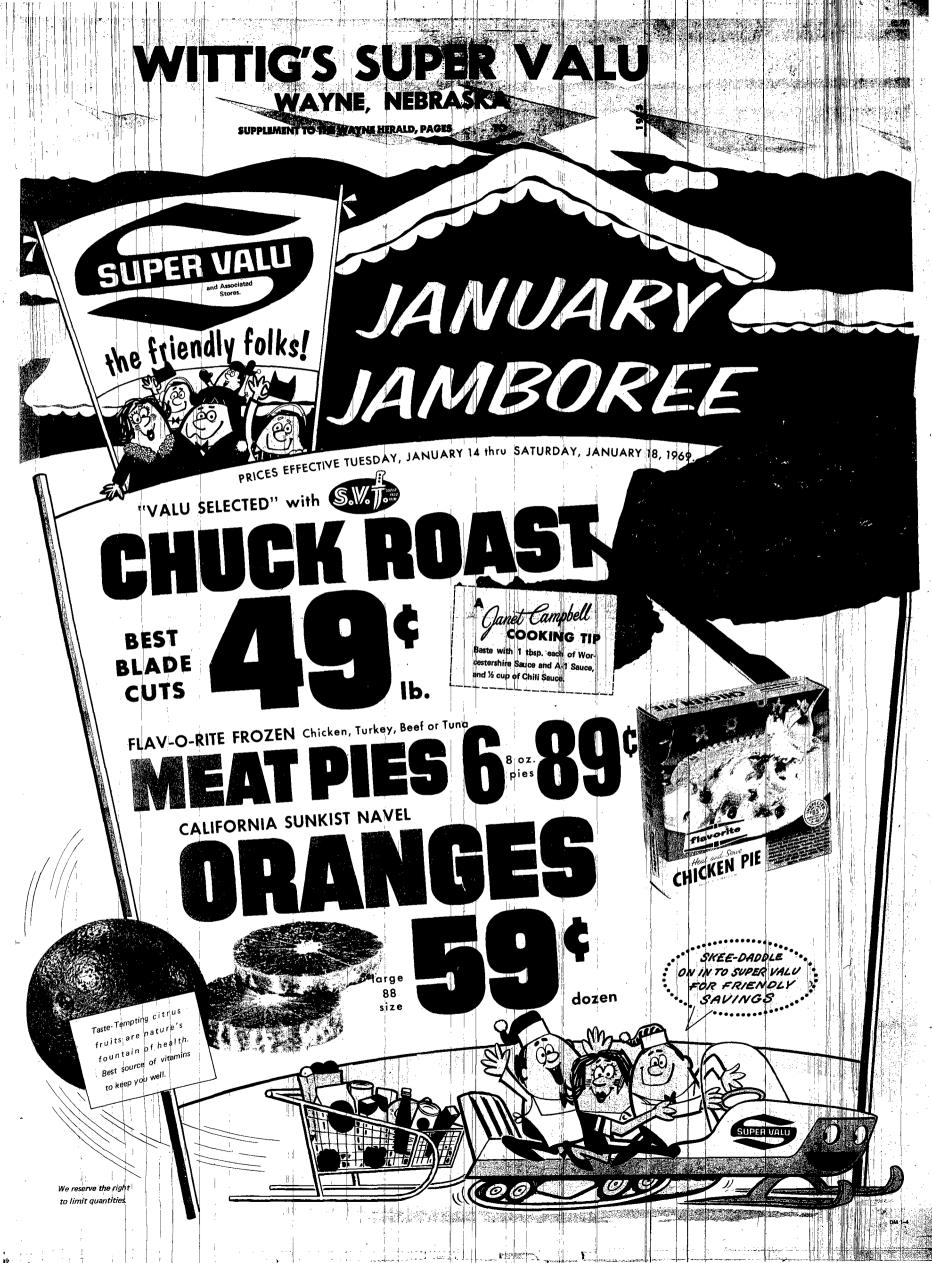
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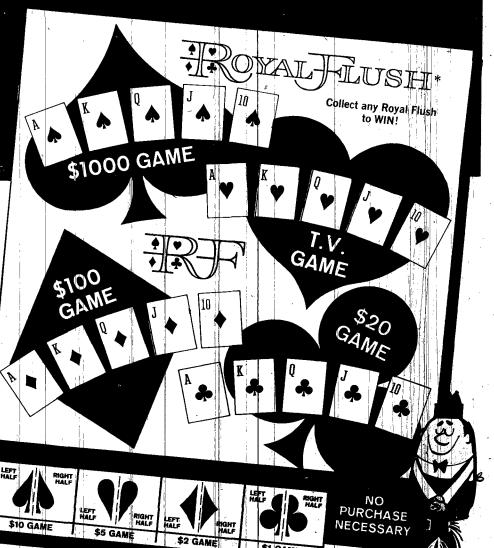
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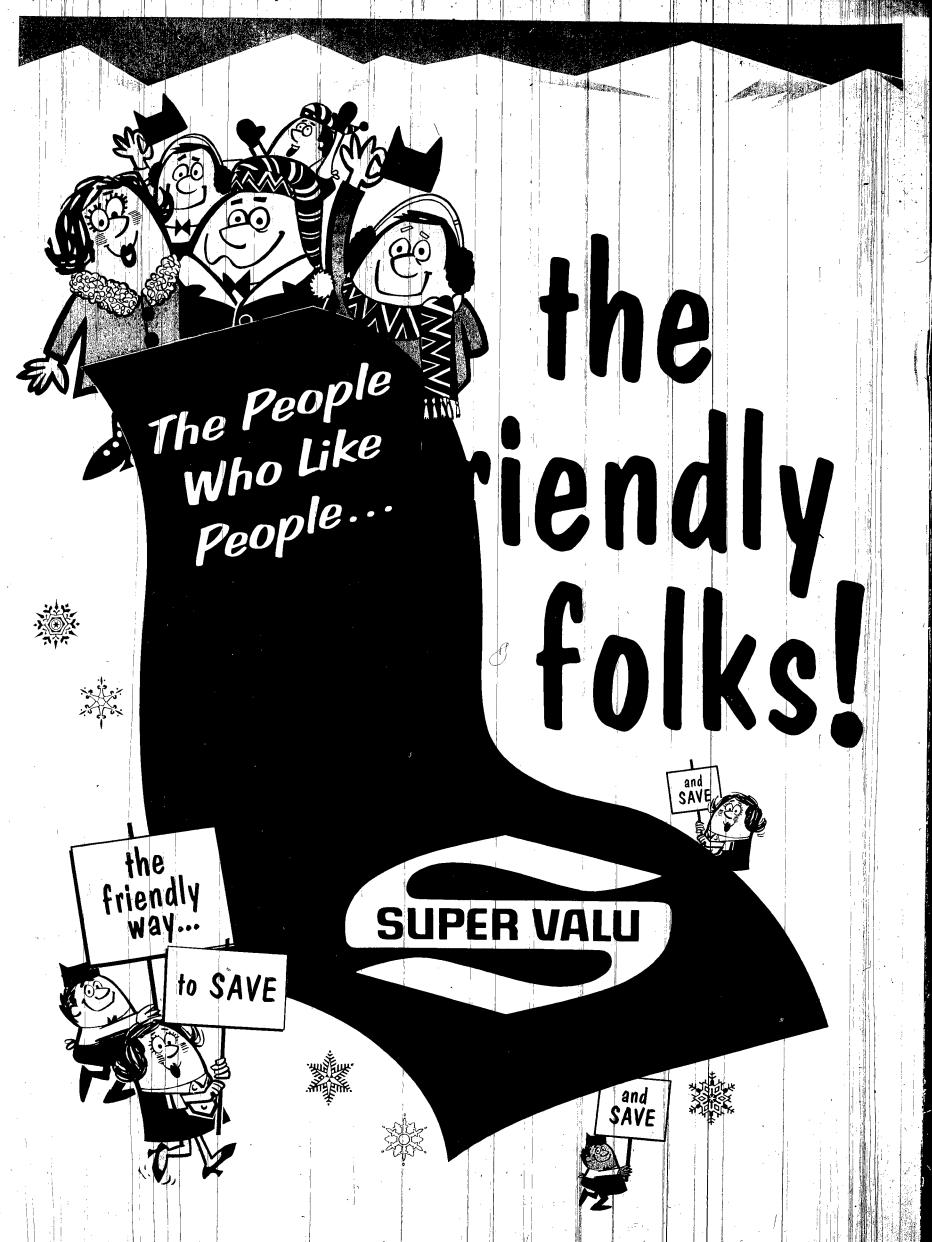
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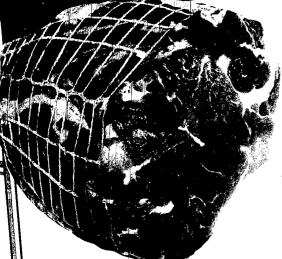
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