## 16 pages three sections

#### NUNETY-THIRD YEAR

# **Need Funds in AFS Budget**

Wayne County Chapter of the American Field Service met at Wayne High School Wednesday night completing plans and ar-rangements for finding a bost family for next year's AFS stu-

family for next year's ALS su-dent. Hob Porter, publicity chair-man, said Friday morning, "We have had some applications from would-be host families. The deadline for such applications is Feb. 15." Mrs. Kent Itali gave a report at the meeting regarding a trip to Lincoln made by the present

### Fines for Four Total \$230 in **County** Court

County Court Wayne County Judge Laverna fillion fined four persons in Coun-ty Court during the three days of teb. 5, 6 and 7 with fines totaling \$200. Gary Meyer, Hooper, pald \$10 and court costs of \$5 for Illegal parking. City Police complainant. Robert Farrens, Decatur, paid a \$10 fine for failure to stop at a stop sign, and paid \$100 fine for minor in possession of alcoholic beverage, plus a \$5 court cost. Trooper Terry Ho-gers, complainant. Donne C. Stebrandt, West Folnt, paid a \$100 fine for minor hoverage and \$5 fn court costs. Terry Rogers, complainant. Regald Carlson, Sloux City, paid a fine of \$10 and court costs of \$5 for illegal parking. City Police complainant.

# Dixon Scouts' Annual Pot Luck Supper Set

Dixon's Boy Scout Troop 264 nd Cub Scout Pack 264 will hold their their annual Blue and Gold Pot Luck supper at the United Methodist Church basement Feb. 27 at 6:30. The public is invited to attend the supper.

#### Considerable Damage

#### In Winside Mishap

In Winside Mishap In Winside Mishap Considerable damage was done to the two vehicles involved in an accident Thursday afternoon at the corner of St. Paul's Lather-an Church in Winside, according to Fred Walde, etty poleeman. Walde said the accident in-volved automobiles driven by Den-nis Wade, 16, of Winside and Wil-liam Krueger, 79, of Norfolk. The Wade car was going east and the Krueger car around north when they collided at the intersection. Walde said the im-pact spin the Krueger car around so it was facing south when it stopped. Damage was done to the whole

stopped. Damage was done to the whole left side of the Krueger vehicle and to the front end of the Wade vehicle. Krueger complained of chest injuries after the accident, Walde

said, and was treated and re-leased by Dr. George John in Winside.

AFS student, Fabon Guzman Bustamante, over the holidays. A sum of 8750 is nedded to fhance another AFS student for next year. About 850 of this has been raised through; the sale of Christmas note cards. Porter stated Friday, "Any donations to support next year"s student will be very welcome." - Plans for a spring carnival are being made as a fund raising project. Pupils at Wayne lighare plaaning the affair which will be the No. 1 money-raising project in the AFS program.

planning the affair which will be the No. 1 money-raising project in the AFS program. Hydron Guzman Bustamante has been speaking before suchgroups as the Klwanis and Hons Club. It is anticlepated (this some of the funds needed will be raised also in this manner; Bob Porter said also. "If there is anyone interested in having Exbon speak before their group for gathering, call Mrs. Howard Witt for ar-rangements." Whether next year's student is a boy or girl will depend to a great extent on the family. Even after the student is chosen for Wayne, the host family will have the right to i reject the student for any reason without the student inow-bust BUDGET, page host

## **Magazine Salesmen**

**Now Making Rounds** 

Now Making Rounds Been having any young maga-the salesmen coming to your door lately? If so, listen to what they have to say before you say you don't need any more magazines. Students from Wayne's high school, middle school and ele-mentary school are currently engaged in their annual drive to collect funds for the schools' music departments. Conducted for several years now, the magazine sales have benefited the bands, orchestras, strings, choirs and baton classes at the schools. Among the things purchased from the money earned each year have been storeos for all three schools, a large tape recorder, instruments and miform equipment. Deadline for this year's maga-tine sales is Feb. 24.

#### **Old Photographs Still Unclaimed**

Still Unclaimed While cleaning out the drawers in one of our desks we came across a number of old pictures loaned us last vear to cel-berate the 100th anniver-sary of the state. One shows the C&NW depot at Concord, another the laying of the corner-stone at the county cau't-house in 1898. There are also several group pic-tures and pictures of Wayne as it looked near the turn of the century. We will be more than happy to retwin these to the owners if they will come in and claim them. Many of them must be heirlooms and some may be valuable.



THE WAYNE HERAL

EMPATHISTS IN ACTION: These four freshmen of Morey Hall have been busy the week organizing the project they originate send relief to California flood victims. From,

'Tremendous Response' To WSC Flood Project

# **Crash Kills Randolph Man**

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A journalism clinic for col-lege students March 15 is a project of the Wayne State rows-paper staff at Wayne State Col-lege. Heading a panel of newsmen who will conduct the clinic is Neal Copple, director of the school of journalism, thiver-sity of Nebraska. Theme of the conference will be "The New Beat". fts purpose is to explore new ideas, new roles, new spaper. Staff mem-bers of 25 college newspapers'in Nebraska, lowa and South Dakota hebraska, lowa and South Dakota have been invited.

have been invited. The one-day conference will be devoted to morning seminars looking at practical problems and new ideas in news writing, edi-torial writing, photography and <u>See CLINIC, page 6</u>

Chili Feed Correction We hope the error con-tained in the Thursday is-sue concerning the Boy Scout chill feed didn't in-convenience too many people. The chill feed is sched-uled for this Thursday night

uled for this Thursday night from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Woman's Club Room in the City Auditorium. We said it was to be held last Thurs-

It was to be neutral as I mirs-day. Troop 175 is putting on the feed. Prices: \$.90 for adults, \$.50 for children five to 10 years old. Chil-dren under five will be ad-mitted free. Those prices pay for as much asyou care to eat.

**POSTEP Contest** Dental leadth Week was ob-served in area schools last week, according to Mary Ann Cottfell, Wayne High's school nurse. Mem-bers of the fourth grade in both the Wayne and Carroll elemen-tary schools competed in a post-er contest in observance of the ligath Week theme. Winning the contest with their posters were: Theresa Krov, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krov, Carroll, first place; Ran-dy Bethune, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bethune, Carroll, sec-Sec CONTEST, page 6 'Food Stamp' Report Former Wayne Man **Appointed Director** 

zabeth, N. J. They report in students and faculty who blankets and money. Con-ten to any dormitory. The to ship a load to the Red within a few days.

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**'Food Stamp' Report** Mrs. Ethel Martelle, Wayne Coint, welfare director, re-ported that a représentative from the state Public Welfare office in Lincoln was in Wayne last week explaining how she should go about certifying people on bublic assistance for the Food Stamp Program. She emphasized that she has not yet been informed about how to certify those people not on public assistance for the pro-gram. This will be done, she noted, about the middle of March. No dake has been set for sure for the selling of the food stamps, but it will probably begin some time in March, she pointed out. Wayne County commissioners voted in late Janiary to particl-pate in the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Food Stamp Pro-gram, which enables low-income families to increase their food-purchasing power by Investing their own food money in Federal food coupons. Franklin H. Bressler A former Wayne resident, Franklin H. Bressler, was re-cently appointed director of per-sonnel in School District Six In Colorado.

8 Allen Students Earn Straight A's

Eight students at Allen Con-solidated School earned straight A's in their subjects during the third sit weeks, placing them on the first honor roll. Straight-A students were sen-fors Jeanine Ernry, Linda Ras-mussen, Pob Anderson, Cindy Ellis and Craig Schultz; sopho-more Linda Book; freshma John See STUDENTS, page 6 Son of Mrs. Fd Miller, for mer-ly of Waynie and now of Pierce, he had been principal of Greeley Central High School In Greeley, Colo., since 1966. Bressien re-ceived His B.A. and M.A. degrees from Nebraska State Teachers College In Wayne. Prior to moving to Colorado he had been school principal at Cole-ridge and Minden.

Inspection. If the license plate number ends in "3," then this will indicate the third month of the year, or

Son of Mrs. Ed Miller, former-

**Crop** Payments

Are Now Ready

John H. Mohr, chairman of Mayne County ASCS office, has amounced that as of Feb. 6, his effice is authorized to make ad-vanced payments on 50 per cent of the feed grain and wheat diver-sion payment under the 1969 Feed Grain and Wheat Programs. The urges farmers to come to the office to sign an application under these programs as soon as possible if they wish to participate. Pre measure-ment services are also available to the producer at a minimum fee.

**3 Students Win** 

**Poster Contest** 

Dy Merini wright Beginhing March I, It will be required by Nebraska State Law that each licensed motor vehicle operating on Nebraska highways be in spected by an approved Motor Vehicle inspection Station, accirciting to Kenneth Francke of Norfolk who is the area inspector for sixteen counties in northeast Nebrask for the Motor Vehicle Department in Lincoin. Francke said in an interview Thursday that the inspections are to determine if the vehicles are safe to operate on the highways, streets and local roadways. The State of Nebraska has been compelled to enact a law of this kind in order to iparticipate in Federal highway funds distribu-tion after Jan. 1, 1970. According to Francke, each motor vehicle is to be inspected with respect to brakes, steering, lights, glass, exhaust system, the inspector said that no one will be allowed to operate a motor vehicle and the vehicle ap-proved. In order to avoid confusion during the first year, the Depart-nent of Motor Vehicles has set particular the showing the inspection was made and the vehicle ap-proved. In order to avoid confusion during the first year, the Depart-nent of Motor Vehicles has set particular showing the inspection was indee and the vehicle ap-proved. In order to avoid confusion during the first year, the Depart-nent of Motor Vehicles has set particular showing the inspection was indee and the vehicle ap-proved.

choice. Owners may have their ve-hicles inspected on a voluntary basis at any time prior to the designated month or deadline, Francke said. Then, once the vehicle is inspected, the next inspection will be due in 12 months. So if your license plate's last digit is "6" you may have your vehicle inspected at an ap-proved inspection Station at any time, but it will have to be in-

To Remove Snow Wayne County will apparently not be among those counties to benefit from a bill, before the state legislature which would provide financial aid to countles hit hard this which by blowing and drifting

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with show removal. Noy Davis, district three commissioner, said that several farmers have been helping jout in his district. They are using county equipment, he said, and many farmers are us-ing their own equipment in an attempt to clean the roads. All three county commission-ers are each responsible for over 250 miles of rural county roads. The amendment to the bill before the legislature will pro-bably inot hurt just Wayne Coun-

before the legislature will pro-bably not hurt just Wayne Coun-ty. County Clerk Weible said about the only counties close which would qualify for the aid would pe Knox and Cedar, both hit just as hard this whiter as Wayne County. Go ye nor Norbert Tlemann said Friday that he has not yet heard anything on his request to declare a 42-county area in the state a disaster area. If ap-proved, that request would make

the state a disaster area. If approved, that request would make the state eligible for federal funds. But whether that would get funds for the state for snow re-moval depends upon interpre-tation of guidelines for the hand-ling of the funds. Nowhere in the guidelines is anything said about the money being used for "snow removal".

## Motor Vehicle Inspection Mandatory by Merlin Wright

No Winner Thursday;

**PIZE WOTH \$250** For the third week in a row-there was no winner at the Thurs-day Cash. Night drawing in Wayne. The prize now jumps to \$250 and a check for that amount will be presented to the person whose name is called this Thursday night at 8 p.m. if he is present when his name is announced. Bruce McLarty was the name **called tait**. Thursday night. **Persons 18 or older may regis-**for for the drawing at any of the participating stores. No pur-chases are required to register.

Membership Group

Troy Va ug ht announced last week that the Chamber of Com-merce membership committee will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Monday) in the Chamber of Commerce office. The committee will begin set-ting up the membership drive, which will begin in the near future, according to Vaugit.

To Meet Tonight

Prize Worth \$250



BEAUTY SPOT IN CARROLL. Picnic tables in the park take on esthetic lines of winter-born beauty while waiting for summertime cargoes of food and fun. Atternoon shadows highlight and accentucargoes



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One major problem – trans-portation for the collections – has been solved, and the four project directors hope to dis-patch a load later this week. Wayne State College students rallied this week to aid a relief project for southern California flood victims. Four freshmen men Hving in Morey Hall originated the project They have explained the plan in all seven campus dor mitories,

The yeave expanded the plan in all seven campus dormitories, and the response, said Morris, was rapid. "The students began putting up signs and boxes to collect dona-tions. In fact, we had to tell them to slow down for awhile until we got, the transportation problem solved. But now we have that settled and are really going," he said. Donations from townspeople are welcome. Morcy Hall is the central collection base, although contributions can be taken to any dormitory.

Morey Hall originated the project last weekend, and by Wednesday Kenneth Morris of Elizabeth, N. J., could report: "Yvery good response on campus from stu-dents and facuity - It's tre-mendous." The other three plan-ners are Pat Holston of Scotch Plans, N. J., a High school classmate with Morris, Dale De-Jong of Orange City, Ia., and Jim Pitt of Algona, Ia. Their goal is to collect cloth-ing, shoes, blankets and money for Californians who lost be-longing's in recent torrential **Tables** is the school of the last school of the school of the school of the school of Algona, Ia.



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# BELDEN NEWS

Marks 88th Birthday

Marks 88th Birthday Mrs. Anna Wagner, Laurel, was honored Sunday on her 88th birthday at a family dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. How-ard Loeb, Hartington, Mr. and Mrs. Sig Buchholtz and daugh-ters. Lind Grove, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loeb, Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rossacker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buss and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Loeb and Mrs. Marvin Loeb and Wally Loeb.

Mariners Meet Mariners of the Presbyterian Church met Sunday evening in the church parlors with 13 mem-bers present. Devotions were led by Mrs. Earl Fish. A book re-view, "Situation Ethics," was given by Mrs. Keith Cook, Lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kelfer.

Cub Scouts Meet Cub Scouts met Tuesday after-noon in the school gymnaslum. Roll call was answered by naming a physical fitness game. Fourteen members were present. "Tit-For-Fun" obstacle course was played for entertainment. Plans were started for "Window Dis-plays" for Boy Scout week Feb. 7-13, Lumch was served by Mike Burns, Richard Brandow will serve next meeting. Cub Scouts Meet

Harmony Club Harmony Club was entertained Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gores. Ten point pitch was played with Floyd Miller and Mrs. Floyd Moser Winning high and low going to Ed Ptlanz and Mrs. Floyd Miller.

U & I Club U & I Bridge Club was enter-tained Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bill Brandow, Mrs. Ray Anderson won high. Mrs. Alvin Young was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wokken, Sloux City, were Sunday evening visitors of Mrs. Marvin Loeb. Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Boling were Sunday supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Mayer at Warna in bear of Mri.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Meyer at Wayne in honor of Mrs. Boilng's bhrthday. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jorgenson and daughters, Millard, called in the home of Mrs. Edith Fran-cis and Mrs. Freda Hicks/Sunday cls and Mrs. Freda Hicks Sunday morning. Francis Pflanz, South Sloux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Pflanz and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Fd Pflanz

Alvin Young returned home Friday from the Osmond Hos-

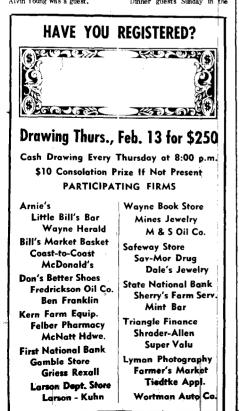
pital. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gubbels, Mr. and Mrs. Merie Guovean, Sharlene and Janle were Sunday evening lunch guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gubbels, South Sloux City. Mr. and Mrs. Manley Sutton

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Sutton were Sunday supper guests in the Clair Sutton home, Springfield, Saturday evening guests in the Elmer Ayer home were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jorgenson and daugh-ters, Milla rd. The Jorgensons were overnight guests in the home of Mrs. Joe Longe. Surday dinner guests in the

of Mrs. Joe Longe. Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Nerlle Gubbels were Mr. and Mrs. An Schomers, Earling, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schwery, West-phalia, Ba., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gubbels, Randolph, Larry Beck-er, Lincoln, and Mrs. Annabell Schackinger, Wathballa Ia.

Scheckinger, Westphalia, la. Joining them for lunch in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gubbels and family, Ran-

dolph. Mr. and Mrs. Manley Sutton were Sunday dinner guests in the Denny Sutton home, Platts-mouth. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson left Saturday for several week's stay at McAllen, Tex., and other nlaces south. places south. Dinner guests Sunday in the





recital Sunday afternoon at nter. The recital, open to the majors. Mrs. Wilbeck played toprano, devoted her share of have played or sung in all al small ensemples at Wayne eta Sigma, national honorary joined in their senior State's Fine Arts Cer ups and several small ensembles at Way tive in Tau Beta Sigma, national honor Music Educators National Conference.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Elert Ja-cobson were Mr. and Mrs. Loyd McDonald, Kingsley, ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baker and family, Randolpi. Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Hintz and daughters, Colorado Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Graf were Tuesday supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

#### **Camera Confirms Lost Plane's Route**

Dr. Charles Balcer, Augustana College president in Slotx Falls, S. D., is in the process of sending day that negatives from a camera 25,000 letters to farm operators used to track migratory water-in South Dakota and Nebraska, fowl on a radar scope, show a asking them to continue looking solid, bright bilp of an airplane. for the aircraft that disappeared Negatives from the camera the night of Jan. 11 with six operating an an Air Force radar Augustana persons aboard. First Lieut, Michael McCurdy, hiftman officer for the Net

p.m. on Jan. 11. Warren Flock of the University of Colorsdo operates the camera. He has a grant from the Afr Force to track waterfowl's mi-gratory toutes. McCurdy said that on a hunch, Dr. Flock elected with the FAA chef at the North Flatte flight service station. The station was the last to have radio contact with the jusice. After comparing data. Dr. Flock could see that the times and places reported by the missing craft correlated. It was decided after the nega-tives were checked that they tend to prove that the plane was on courie. In that the camera confirms the plane's route searcheis are convinced they have been covering the correct area in hunths for the ship. CAP officials stheorize, how-ever, that the craft has likely been covered by heavy snow. The search will continue, according to the difficials, after the snow clears and will concentrate in that area between Arnoid and O'Neill. Maanwhile Dr. Baleer is con-tacting true! residents in Ne-brakk and South Dakota asking then of continue looking for the craft on their farms. Far the rs and rachers are asked to notify their local ASC county diffice after they have com-pleted their search, even if noting is found, so that it will be moow that the area has been covered. Far the contents looking for the content looking for the concentrate in the moon that the area has been covered.

covered Frequent Balcer's letter is being sent through the coopera-tion of Agrifultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices who are furnishing names and ad-dresses of the operators.

## Welding Class Will

Be Open to Public

Be Open to Public Lynn Schlickebler, vocational agriculture teacher at Allen High School, kundunced last week that any farmers in the area are welcome to attend his.adult weld-ing class on Mar. 4 at 7:30 in the evening. His said there will be a repre-sentitive from 20th Century to demonstrate and discuiss his com-pany's product. The adult welding class has been meeting in the Allen High School for isceveral weeks now and Schluckebler said he has been quite pleased with the turn-out for the class.

**Ernest Schwede Funeral Services** Held at Norfolk

Held at Norfolk Fundational services for Ernett Schwede, 75, were held Feb. 4 at Christ Latheran Church, Nor-folk, Mr. Schwede died Feb. 1 at a Norfolk Hospital. Rev. Leland Setgast officiated at her files. Music was furnished by Mrs. W. W. Hendel, soloist, and Mrs. John Moritz, organist. Pallbearers were Darrel Schwede, Antonie Schaaf, Ernest Kollath, Ralph Welher, Willam Schroeder, jr. and Herbert Beh-mer. Hurtal was in East Latheran Cemetery, Norfolk. Ernest Schwede, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwede, was born Feb. 20, 1893 in Stanton Courty. His Wite, Ida, died In December, 1964. He farmed als miles south-east of Hoskins. His parents, hree sisters and

east of Hoskins. His parents, three sisters and a brother also preceded him in death, Survivois include a son, Wilferd, Stanton; five brothers, Martin of Stanton, Carlof Pierce, William of Hadar, Harry of Hos-kins and Elmer of Norfolk; a granddaughter, Mrs. LaJean Hof-mann, Norfolk, and three great grandchildren.

### **Funeral Services** Held Friday for **Bernadina** Perdue

Funeral services for Mrs Harry' Perdue, 80, were held Feb. 7 at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Wayne. Mrs Perdue died Feb. 4 at her home

Perdue died Feb. 4 at her home in Wayne. Pather Paul Begley officiated at the irites. Music was furnished by 3t. Mary's Children's Choir-Pailbearers were David A. Ryan, Donald Ortmany, Marvin D. Phil-Ups, Isanley Kessenich, Allan Perdue and Budd Neumann, Burlat was in Greenwood Ceme-tery. Beaser was bedied Thursa tery. Rosary was recited Thurs day evening at Hiscox Funera

Home, Berhadina Dalhoff, was born Mar. 10, 1888 in Remsen, Ia, She was a retired registered nurse, a graduate of St. Joseph Merey Hospital School of Nursing, Sloux City; a member of St. Mary's catholic C hurch Wayne; Catholic C hurch Wayne; Catholic Daughters of

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America and Çatholic Order of Foresters. Her husband, Harry, diad in 1937. Survivors include four sis-ters, Marie Dalhoff, Auburn, ia., Mrs. Henry Ortmann, Renmaen, ia., Mrs. John Apel, Sloux City, and Mrs. Ed Neumanit, Keinne-wick, Wash.; a brother, Joseph J. Dalhoff, Sloux City; 14nices and nephews.

### **Final Rites for** Mrs. Anna Jensen Held at Laurel

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Marie Jensen, 87, Laurei, were to have been held Saturday, Feb. 8, at 2 p.m. at immanuel Latheran Church, Laurei. Mrs. Jensen died Feb. 5 at a Sloux City hospital.

Jensen died Feb. 5 at a Sloux City hospital. Rev. H. K. Niermann officiated at the rites. Mrs. L. J. Mallatt played and sang "Rock of Ages" and "Heaven Is My Home". Pall-bearers were George Rath, Al-bert Huetig, Dan Danielson, Mel-vin Poledna, Rodney Monk and Arnold Ebmeler. Burtal was in Laurel Cemetery. Anna Marie Hokamp, daughter of Fred W. and Wilhellmena Stoermar Hokamp, was born Mar. 2, 1681 at Arlington, Nebr., where she spent her childhood and at-tended school. She was married Feb. 14, 1901 at Laurel to Jens Jensen. The couple spent their married Iffe in the Laurel to Jens Jensen the city of the start of the start by her parents, four brothers and two Infant daughters. Survivors Include a daughter, Olga Berndt of Carroll, Ia; two sons, Mau-rice Jensen of Sloux City, and Lyle Jensen, Denver; a brother; August Hokamp, Arlington; nine grandchildren and 20 creat prand-

August Hokamp, Arlington; nine grandchildren and 20 great grand-children.

## Winside Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 286-4872

Erickson joined them für the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Rubert Netle-ton, Dyleen, Northleen and Nor-ben, Northlu, were visture 3.85-urday evening in the Darrel (dill-hard home for Mr. Gillingd's birthday. Guests Monday evening in the Alvin Longs home for the birth-day of Lile were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Korth, Mr. and Mrs. Berton Nicholson and Pam, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Nicholson and family. Nicholson and Pam, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Nicholson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wort and family, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Gilliland and family and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Echtenkamp and fam-ily.

Visitors Saturday evening in Visitors Saturday evening in the William Janke home for the Sith welding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Janke were Mr. and Mrs. Christ Welbis, Mr. and Mrs. Aired Janke, Mrs. Teresa Baier, Fleiersburg, Flas, and Mrs. Martha Krueger, Wayne.

## Carroll Mrs. Forrest Nettleton Phone 585-4833

Way Out Here Club Way Out Here Club met Feb. 5 with Mrs. Everett Hank. Ten with Mrs. Everett Hank. Teh members answered roll call. "If you could, which room in your home would you remodel?" Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Elwin Nelson, Mrs. Stanley Han-sen and Mrs. Jim Bush. Mrs. Clean Loberg received the door prize. Nixt meeting will be Peb. 25 with Mrs. Stan Hanseri. There will be a baked Valenting exchange.

exchange. Sunday dinner guests in the Eggert Lage home were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Krepel and family. North Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lage and family. Mrs. Loren Stoltenberg who teaches near Laurel purchased a new snowmobile last weekend in order to get to her school. Marsha Johnson spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joy Tucker, while her parents spent the weekend at Lincoln. Fiday night they stayed in the Jerry Swihart home and Saturday in the John Hill home. Mrs. Teresa Baler, Peters-burg, Fla., and Mrs. Martia and Mrs. Jo Tucker, while her Krueger, Wayne, were weekend and Mrs. Joy Tucker, while her guests in the William Janie home. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Joy Tucker, while her home were Mrs. Baler, Mrs. Jourday in the Jarike Janke, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Joy Tucker, while her Janke, Wayne, and Mrs. Her-man Jaeger and Mrs. Blanche



Sgt. and Mrs. kenneth Hintz and daugiter, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hintz and Chuck were Friday evening supper guests in the Chris Graf home. Mr. and Mrs. Lárry McDonald are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron: Halleen, St. Jo-seph, Mo. a few dáys. Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronie Stapleman were Mr. and Mrs. Joy Johnson and Con-nie, Bloomfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapleman and family.

# the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chartes Hintz. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Staple-man and Debbie, Mrs. Alvin Young, Mrs. Byron Mc Jain and Kathy visited Alvin Young and Hyron Mc Lain in the [Osmond Hospital Tuesday evening.



#### Meeting Wednesday

Sunshine Club meeting was held Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Krallman, Roll call was answered by giving suggestions for leftovers. Mrs. Lavern Har-

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der was a guest. Mrs. Irene Geewe read "How Smart Are You in the Kitchen? Mrs. Laurine Beckman read "What Americans Worry Mos About" and "Things We Use Ever Day

C. Wendt-T. Irish Day". A valentine gift exchange was held. Mar. 5 meeting will be with Mrs. Orville Nelson.

Plan Fall Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Wendt, Raiston, former Wayne resi-dents, have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Charlene, to Timothy Irish, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Irish, Knoxville, Ia.



Social and Club News

Social Scene

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Miss Wendt is a junior at ayne State College, She is presi-nt of Pi Alpha Lambda Sorori-

. Her flance, a member of Tau appa Epsilon Fraternity, is a mior at Wayne State. A September wedding is being anned.

#### UPW Meeting Held

Inited Presbyterian Women's Association met Wednesay. Mrs. David Hamer gave devoltons. Mrs. Paul Russell gave a talk, "The Elderly", Hostesses were Mrs. R. A. Schreiner, Mrs. W.G. Ingram, Mrs. Frank Griffith, Mrs. Louis Baker and Mrs. Harry Dahm.

Dahm. Interest groups will meet Feb. 19. The "New Form in Missions" group will meet with Mrs. (al Ward. The other three groups will meet at the church.

Correction The open house planned for Mrs. Clara Baker to mark her 80th birthday was to have been held Sunday, Feb. 9, and not Feb. 8 at Wayne Woman's Club room from 2 to 4 p.m. The date was given incorrectly in a report in Thursday's Wayne Herald.



Mr. and Mrs. Clair Stoakes ayne, announce the engagement Mrs. Otte Entertains Hillside Club Feb. 4 of their faughter, Susan, to Ron-ald lajek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hajek, Lynch. Hillside Club Feb. 4 Mrs. Emma Otte was hostess to Hillide (Lub Feb. 4. Fourteen members answered roll call by giving a valentine verse. Pencil games were played with Mrs. Norman Maben being the winner. Mrs. Charles lieftes won the valentine game. Mar. 4 meet-ing will be with Mrs. Duane Greunke.

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Plan August Wedding



Stoakes and her flance dents at-Wayne State Col-Alleman Bidorbi, Mrs. Everett Roberts JE Club, Mrs. R. E. Gormley ednesday, Feb. 12 Redeemer LCW general meet-Miss are lege. An

August wedding is being ushing 215 tons o of victim in Chirta Vites

Redeemer LCW general meet-ing, afternoon Grace Lutheran Ladies Ald WSCS, 1 p.m. luncheon Thursday, Feb. 13 Sunny Homemakers, Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp



AT DRAPERY WORKSHOP — Myrtle Anderson (center), area home agent, is shown instructing Mrs. Esther Batten, Carroll, left, and Mrs. Lloyd Morris, Carroll, at the workshop in Wayne.

#### **Drapery Workshop** Held Here Feb. 5

Myrtle Anderson and Anna Marie Kreifels, area home agents, conducted a drapery workshop Feb. 5at Wayne Wom-an's Club room. The workshop covered selection of window treatment, drapery fabrics and construction details. The drapery workshon planed

construction details. The drapery vorkshop planned Feb. 20 at Northeast Station is filled. A waiting list indicates plans are pending for a third workshop in the Wayne area. Attending Wednesday's meet-ing were Mrs. Lloyd Morris, Mrs. Esther Batten, Mrs. Donald Harmeier and Mrs. Richard Longe, Carroll, Mrs. Leona Brt, Waskelield, Mrs. Werner Mann, Winside, and Mrs. Don Goeden, Mrs. Dale Lessman, Mrs. Jean Nuss and Mrs. Dale Stoltenberg, Wayne.

## **WSC Receives Gift**

### From Maytag Co.

From maying Co. Wayne State College was one of 44 colleges and universities which received financial gifts from the Mayiag Company for Newton, R., according to a re-port released list week by the Mayiag Company Foundation, Inc. Employees and retirees of the company contributed \$11,500 and Mayiag matched the amount to make a total of \$22,807 under the company's educational gift-matching plan. Over the past 10 years \$133,929 has been con-tributed under the program.





# · BIRTHS

Feb. 4: Mr. and Mrs. Phillin

Feb. 4: Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Farley, Clinton, Ia., adopted a daughter, Jeinhe Suzan, born Jan, 29, weight 6 lbs., 1 oz. Mrs. Farley is the former Mather Thies, Winside. Grandparints are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thies, Winside. Feb. 5: Mr. and Mrs. Gary An-derson, Concord, a son, Romie Gene, 9 lbs., 9 oz. Feb. 6: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prenger, Wayne, a daughter, 6 lbs., 4 3/4 oz., Wayne Hospital. Feb. 8: Mr. and Mrs. Loyell Blecke, Wayne, a daughter, ily-nette Fay, 7 lbs., 19 oz., Wayne Wessel, addughter, Jennifer Jan, Feb. 7: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wessel, addughter, Jennifer Jan,

Feb. 7: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wessel, a daughter, Jennifer Ann, 6 lbs., 12'; oz., Wayne Hospital. Feb. 7: Mr. and Mrs. Sylves-ter Kneifl, Newcastle, a son, 7 Ibs., 2 oz., Wayne Hospital.

Officers Installed Royal Neighbor officers were installed Feb. 4 with Mrs. Flor-ence Slemers as installing offi-cer. Mrs. Lee Caauwe was cere-monial marshal. Hostesses were Mrs. Julia laas and Mrs. R. II, Hansen. Next meeting is Mar. 4.

Wayne Hospital Notes

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r, February 10, 1969 3 propriate for comparison with the performance of the college-bound population. The NMSQT is not designed to conform to any specific course content to any specific course school curriculum. Its general, the student is required to make a ccurate interpretations and critical evaluations, rather than to recall or recognize isolated facts. To answer the questions, he must exergise the restoring and problem-solving shiftles re-quired in college work. The two-hour, thirty-five min-tub battery is administered in the spring of each year to high school juniors throughout the United States. Wayne Wessel, Wayne; Mrs. Syl-vester Kneifl, Newcastle. Dismissed: Mrs. Herman Bak-er, Wayne; Mrs. Dee Rasmussen and baby, Randolph.

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### Winside Youths Will Take Exam

Will Take Exam National Meriti Scholarship Ouglifying Tests will be admin-istered to the following interested initians of Winside High School on Tuesday, Feb. 18: Dave Witt, Phil Witt, Robert Holtgrew, Carole Wagner, Sandy Deck, Doug Deck, Terry Cleveland, Scott Duering, Bob Jackson, Kurt Schellenberg, Stanley Nathan and Fritz Weible. The test is designed to identify arade students on the basis of their educational development th fus academical rease: Fuglish usage, mathematice usage, so-tal studies reading, natural sciences reading and word usage to is studies vidents, as the measures y leided are ap-

Invited to Dance Clinic

Wayne State College has been invited to Bonce Clinic endown dance clinic at the University of Nebraska Feb. 14 and 15. Sponsored by the NU physical education department for women, the clinic will be conducted by the nationally-known dancer-teacher, Betty Jones.





# Norfolk Catholic Quintet Drops Blue Devils, 60-44

by Kieth Tietgen Thuraday night the Wayne Blue Devils went down to defeat at the hands of the Norfolk Catholic High Knights, 60 to 44. The tailer Shofts beat Wayne from the floor, hitting 41 per cent of their shots compared to Wayne's 26 per cent as the Blue Devils were forced to the Blue Devils were shot. Harry Lindner kept the Norfolk CH 15 29 44 60

Norfolk CH 15 29 44 60 Wayne 12 23 36 44 Hue Devils in the ball game dur-ing the first quarter as he col-lected 10 of his 16 points on

Sector jump shots from the corner, Wayne trailed 15-12 as the quarter ended. The second quarter was marked by numerous turnovers by both teams, The Devils couldn't cut Norfolk's lead as the contains the North State as the Knights matched Wayne bucket for bucket and increased their lead to 6 points at intermission, 29 to 23. The pace in the second half

quickened as both teams went into a full court press, lwayne was getting inside for the re-bounds but Norfolk's press was working successfully as they in-creased their lead to 13 points with 4:48 remaining in the third quarter.

creased their lead to 13 points with 4:48 remaining in the third quarter. Coach Dick Nelson made a few adjustments and the Filue Devils broke through the Knight's press to get back filve of those points. Thailing 44:36 as the fourth quarter opened, Wayne stayed in their press and forced Norfolk Tatholic to make several mis-takes. But now the Blue Devils couldn't buy a bucket as they could only hit 12 per cent of their shots. The Knights steadily built up their lead and went on to win, 60 to 44. Wayne had two men in double figures, Lindner with 16 points and Dave Tletgen 13, They were followed by Randy Heigren with six, Les Echtenkamp with four, Dwayne DeTurk with three and Jerry Titze with two. Teigten Ied Wayne's effort un-der the boards with 12 rebunds. Echtenkamp, Lindner and Hiel-gren each grabbed six off the

boards and Joedy Hoogner had WAYNE WAYNE Randy Helgren Jerry Titze Joedy Hoogner Dwayne DeTurk Les Echtenkamp Harry Lindner Dave Tietgen Don Mau TOTALS

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# Norfolk CH ... 60 Wayne High ... 44

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OUTNUMBERING NORFOLK CATHOLIC. All (from left) Dave Tietgen, Herry Lindner, Dwaye five Wayne High Blue Devils are lin posifion for DeTurk, Randy Helgren and Joedy Hoogner. this first-helf rebound in Thursday's game at Rice Wayne lost the game, 60-44. Memorial Auditorium, Ready for the ball are

### College Tankers Win, Lose at Chadron State 2 WSC Cagers High

Wayne State won and lost in a double swimming dual Saturday, Feb. 1, at Chadron. The Wildcats bobbe swinning dul sairbay, Feb. 1, at Chadron. The Wildcats defeated host Chadron State, 82-30, and lost to the Air Force Academy junior varsity, 68-43. Against Chadron, the Wildcats won all but one event, but against the Air Force they won only three of 13, Rich Draper was the Wayne victor against both op-ponents in the 1,000-yard free-style. Tom Houtchens and Rich Brown finished first and second in one-meter diving, beating the Chadron divers. Abr Force enter-ed no divers. A br Force board at the three-meter height gave an a ut om at 11c first-second place award to Wayne.

WH Reserves Drop

NC Thursday, 68-53 Wayne High reserves had little trouble in knocking off visiting Norfolk Catholic Thursday night,

trouble in knocking off visiting Norfolk Faholic Thursday night, 68-53. The riserves got off to a fast istart in the action, building up a 22 to nine lead by the end of the first eight minutes of action. Don Mau led his team to vic-tory with 15 points. He was fol-lowed in the scoring department by Dick Tietgen with nine, Ted Armbruster, Jerry Titze and Seve Kamish with eight each, Rod Cook with five, Mike Biltott, Jim Sturm and Steve Peterson with four each and Breck Glese with twe, Norfolk had two men in double figures. Waynels domination under the boards was led by Tietgen with 10 rebounds. He was followed by Mau with eight, Biltott and Peter-son with five each and Sturm, Kamish, Cook and Ellis with four each.

Team III Bombs IV, I Clips II in City

**Cage Play Wednesday** 

Cage Pidy Weanesauy Team III exploded 31 points in the second quarter as they pounded Team IV 105 to 51 in the first game of A League action Wednesday night. In the second A League game, Team I slipped by II 89 to 71. Team III led by only five points at the end of the (first quarter, 15 to 10, but in the second stanza Rick Bornhoft pumped in 12 of his 52 points and every other player hit the backet to pull their team to a 46.27 lead going into Inter-minason.

to a 46-27 lead going into inter-mission. The winners were almost as hot by the third period, pumping in 28 counters while only giving up 12, then came back for another 31-point spore in the final eight minutes to pass theicentury mark. Leading scorer for the winning guad was Dick Nelson with 27 points, 19 of them comised in the second bair. Bornhoft tallied 25, Lynni Leasmann 23, Store John-son 16 and Dave Danleison 12. Hitting for two was Hauk Overin. Only men in two figures for the lasers were 10, Day with 17 and Harlan Frees with 14. Coming in with sight was Ray Vyrtiska. Dave Neuhaus and Herb Swan added at each. six each.

econd game, Team I to 18 lead into the

In the game: Schwarts for six, Maly for five and Kucera for two. Kucera made his buckst in the first quarter, saving the squad from being whitewashed in the first half.

# In Team 1 Victory

In Team I Victory In Koverin pumped in 24 points to lead Team I to a 59-44 victory over Team II in B Laque action Wednesday night. Overin hit 12 of the points in the first stanza as I surged ahead 20 to seven. Team I went on to build up 4 & to 30 lead by the end of the third quarter and then stailed of the losers in the final quarter, grabbing 11 points while giving up 14 for the win. Overin's effort topped both teams in the scoring department. Ohy other players in two figures







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automatic first-second place award to Wayne. In scoring against Chadron, the Wayne first-place winners were Draper in both the 500 and 1,000 free, Pat Driscoll in the 200 free, Pat Driscoll in the 200 buterly, Bob Weredth in the 100 free, Dwight Eveland in the 100 free, Dwight Eveland in the 200 buterly, Bob Weredth in the 100 free, Dwight Eveland in the 200 buterly, Bob Weredth in the 100 free, Dwight Eveland in the 200 buterly of Driscoll, Eveland, Noyes and Meredth and the free-style relay of Brown, Noyes, Phelps and Draper. Air Force defeated Chadron, 75-30. NEW BLUE DEVIL'EMBLEM, This is the new emblem the tudents at Wayne High School oted recently to adopt. The em-lem will be made into crests o be used on jackets and sweat-Wildlife Film Will

Air 75-30.

Homer, Walthill Seeded in Class 'C' Tournament

Three Wakefield wrestlers took first-place trophies at the Plainview invitational Tourna-ment Saturday, Feb. 1. Wrestling to firsts were Wal-ter Hank, 120 pounds, Steve Os-wald, 133, and Curt Lienemann, 199

'C' Tournament Homer and Walthill were seeded one-two in the class C district basketbaltournament of the start basketbaltournament set for Wakefleld Feb. 24, 25, 27 and 28. Homer had a record of 14 wins and two defeats before Friday's action. Walthill's record was 12 who and two defeats. Tirst-round action Feb. 24 sees Homer taking on Ponca at 7 p.m. and Wakefleid going up against Emerson - Habbard at 8:30 p.m. Next night's action has Winne-bago pitted against Pender at 7 p.m. and Allen against Walthill at 8:30 p.m. Semi-finals will be played Feb. 27 at 7:00 and 8:30, finals Feb. 28 at 8:00.

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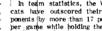
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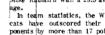
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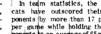
# In NAIA Statistics Wayne State College continues to rank among the top Nebraska basketball teams, according to statistics released by the Na-fonal Association of Intercol-legista (thietics.) In Individual statistics, Wayne

In individual statistics, Wayne has two players who are just behind the leaders. Bill Goodwin has been hitting 78 per cent of his free throws. Leading that department with 80 per cent is Terry Egger of Doare. Da vel Schneider has been making 58 per cent of his shots from the field, only four per cent below the leader among the Ne-braska tpams. Schneider has also been averaging 16.1 points per game for sixth spot in that de-partment. Lead fing in scoring per game is Chadron State's Mile Klunalrd with a 25.5 aver-age.

In team statistics, the Wild-cats have outscored their op-ponents by more than 17 points per game while holding the op-ponents to an average of 65 points









St. Mary's Hit, 30-13

Wayne St. Mary's had a tough go of it early last week when their basketball enthusiasts got clipped 30 to 13 by Pierce St. Joseph. Only three locals hit the bucket

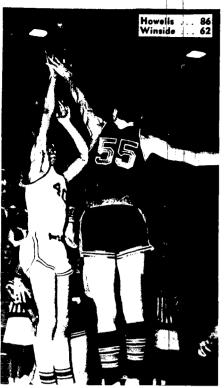
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were Wayne Wessell with il for the winners, Roger Lenti With 10 for the losers. Others scoring for the win ners: Bob Allen with seven, Soil John Rebendorf with three. Hitting for the losers were A lansed with seven, Boyd Hand ricks, Al Enlers and Jim Atlan with size the Loren Fills with

with

# with six each, Loren Ellis t five and Larry Test with four. City Cage Schedule Following is this week's. Following is this week's. Schedule of games in the city basketball league: Tonight (Monday) — Boys Club vs. B League Team II at 8:15. Wednesday night — League Team I vs. III at P.m., B League Team I vs. III at p.m. and A League Team II vs. IV at P.m. Vs. H League



's Dave Witt just got this jump in Thursday's game at Stanton.

was down by nine, 41-30 at inter-mission time.

#### Winside Suffers 2nd Defeat at Stanton Tourney

The Winside Wildcats suffered their second straight defeat in the Stanton Invitational Tournament Thursday alght, bowing to the smaller Howells quintet, 86-62, Winside lost its first-round fill to Leikh Monday hight, 67-44, Mfter falling behind eight to two After falling behind eight to two In the first two minutes of action, the Wildcats bounded back on two buckets and two charity tosses by Doug Deck to knot the score at 8-all with half the first quarter more.

was down by nine, 41-30 at inter-mission time. The Folocats' strong pressing defense helped them pull away from Winside in the third quar-ter, going out front by 18 with only 2:00 left to play. They widen-ed that in the closing minutes, taking a comfortable 62 to 43 lead into the final eight minutes of action. Winside was unable to hult the lobeat scoring attack in the final period, pumping in only 19 points while giving up 24 to the vinners. Leading the scoring for the vident with 22 and Larry Stef-fel with 19. Bigh point man for Winside was Dave Witt with 13, followed closely by Fred Welbe with an even dozen and Jong Deck with 10. WINSIDF (g ft f to Dave Witt 6 1- 2 3 13 Sout Divering 3 2- 3 0 8 gone. The Bobcats pulled out front once again, were tied at 12-all by Winside and then surged for-ward to take a 22-14 lead at the first burger.

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back to within seven with 2:34 left in the first half. Winside



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Laurel '5' Gets

#### Nod for 6th Spot

The Laurel Bears, the only un aten class Biligh school quinter The Laurel Bears, the only un-beater class Bhilps school quinter the state, has moved to 6th place in last; week's Omaha world-lierald rating of class R squads. That's the highest the squad has been so far this year. The Bears had 13 straight whis going for ithen this season and have avaraged 82 points per game. They have hit the century trark twice this season. Neading the 110-team list was Grete with a record of 12 wins and five defeatis, was second and bioletage, nine, wins and three defeats, was third. The rest of the top ten, in order: Schuyler (10-1), Syracuse (10-4), Laurel (13-0), Aurora (9-2), Cozad (9-22), Seward (10-3) and Gothenburg (9-2).

#### Wayne, Area Towns

To Send Teams to Junior High Tourney

Junior night lourney Young basisefault enthuslasts from schools h Wavne, Allen and Laurel will be competing th the South Sloux' City invitational bas sket bal It durn a ment for seventh and eighth graders Feb. 17, 18 and 20. The other flye teams taking part in the action are from Mc-Cook, S. Michaels of Leeds, Ponca and South Sloux,'

and South Sloux and South Sloux.) All eight teams see action in the first round. The pairings: Laurel vs. McCook at 5 p.m., Allen vs. N. Michaels of South Sloux at 7:30, Wayne vs. St. Michaels of Leeds at 6:15 and Ponca vs. South Sloux at 8:45. Games Feb. 18 are set for 6:45 and 8 p.m. Consolation game will be played at 4:45 p.m. Feb. 20, championsify at 8 p.m.

#### Laurel Bears Break Bloomfield's Stall.

Win Friday, 56-35

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The Laurel Bears upped their record to 14 wins and no defeats by knocking off the visiting Noomfield Bees in a low-scoring game Friday night, 56-35. The Bees, trying to prevent another 108 to 39 defeat like the one they suffered against Laurel in the NENAC tournament in





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early January, began stalling the game from the moment they got hold of the ball. The stall worked in the first half as they trailed nine to eight at the end of eight minutes and 2 0-0 0 4 24 14-19 15 62 tp 14 Laurel 9 22 32 54 Bloomfield 8 18 21 35 22 to 18 at the end of the first half. But then the Bears began hitting the bucket and pulled away from the visitors 32 to 21 going into the fourth period.

this the fourth period. Coach Larry Moore said the Bees took only nine shots at the basket in the first half and only one in the third quarter. 'It wasn't our type of game and we committed a lot of fould when we went out after the ball. They made only addrt baskets from e only eight baskets from field out of 17 attempts.

but they hit 19 out of 25 at the charity line. This kept them in the ball game." Moore said. Brent Fathesiock again ledthe Bears in the win, grabbing off sit rebounds and pumping in 26 points to lead in both depart-ments. Steve Erwin and Larry Smith, now back in the lineup full time, had five rebounds each. Scoring eight in the action was Tom Erwin. Steve Erwin, Larry Smith and Jerry Nelson added sit each.

Smith and Jerry Nelson added six each. High scorer for Bloomfield was Mike Hoffman with 10. The Bears were to meet Elk-horn Valley at Tilden Saturday night and then had four practice

hight and then had ton practice sessions to get in shape for two home games this weekend – Plain-view Friday night, Crofton Satur-day night.

### AHS Eagles Mistreat Visiting Wynot, 54-33

The Allen Eagles took advan-tage of a rugged Wynot quintet Friday night to up their record to three iwns and 10 defeats. The Fagles outscored the visitors in every quarter as they went about sending Wynot home with a 54-33 defeat.

In the junior varsity tilt, Al-len got back on the winning track after dropping two straight games. The reserves walked over Wynot, 41-25, As the first quarter progressed looked like Allen's varsity was

going to whitewash the visitors

12 24 43 54 7 18 26 33 Allen Wynot for the first eight minutes of action. The Eagles pumped in six points in the first three minutes, then saw Wynot finally get on the scoreboard with 2:39 left on two free throws. Allen tallied six more points

Allen tailied six more points and allowed Wynot five more to take a silm 12-7 lead into the second period. The cold Blue-devils made five of their first-quarter points on charity tosses. Wynot stayed right with the Fagles through most of the sec-

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ond period as 6-3 senior Doug Jones pulled down five rebounds and tallied seven of his 15 points. Allen outscored the visitors by only one point in the portod, 12 to 11, to take a 24-18 advan-tage into the dressing room.

tage into the dressing room. Low point of the evening for the Eagles was early in the per-iod when 6-0 junior Bob Meyer carde down hard on his left knee and was forced out of its game. Although conting up with only two points in the 10 minutes he played, Meyer made, his presence felt under the boards.

The hosts displayed some of the best ball isonfling so far this scanon in the third period as they started using the fast break against the slower Rluedevils. Three men tallied all 19 points for the Eagles-eight by 5-9 John Abb, sit by 6-3 Jorome Roberts, five by 5-9 Dave Abts. The hosts displayed some of the st ball handling so far this

Wynot could manage only eight points in the period as the Eagles kept their tall men from getting open under the boards. Allen also came up with their five steals in that period-one by Loren Reuter,



one by Bob Mitchell. Allen added to they lead in the fourth quarter after stalling in the opening minuées. They came up with 11 more, held Wy-not to only seven to earn the 54-33 victory.

3 victory. Leading the defensive action or the Eagles were Jerome Robfor the Eagles were Jerome Roo-erts with seven rebounds and Tom Maggart with six. Bob Mit-chell grabbed off four, Leading rebounders for Wynot were Sid Leise with nine and Doug Jones with above

Leise with nine and Doug Jones with eight. High pdnt man for the eve-ning was Wynot's Doug Jones, 6-3 senior, with 15 points. Only other Bluedevil in two figures was Dennis Driver, 5-10 junlor, with 11. Alley's Dave babs tal-lied 18 counters in the game to lead his team in the victory. Gaining 10 each were John Abts and Bob Mitchell. Jerome Rob-erts come un with eight

Gaining 10 each were Join Aris and Bob Mitchell. Jerome Rob-erts came up with eight. Following their game with Emersion Sacred Heart Saturday night, the Eagles will have a few days rest to prepare for an away game with Emerson-Hub-bard Friday night. In the preliminary game, Al-len moved out front of the visi-tors early in the action. The Eagles led nine to five at the end of eight minutes of play, then surged out front 27 to javen as they hit a hot spell in the second period. Winot came back to outscore the host 10 to three in the third period to narrow the lead to 30 of 17, but they could' hold the Eagles down in the final period, gamering eight. Leading scorers for Allen were Frian Linafeiter with 16 and Mike Ellis with 10. Join Warmer hit for two each. High scherer for Winot was M. Hans with nine. ALLEN FG FP FP TP Bob Mitchell 4 2-3 2 10 Dave Gelever 0 0 ti 2 0 FG FT PF 4 2-3 2 Bob Mitchell 10 10 2 Hob Mitchell Dave Geiger Bob Meyer Bob Anderson Dennis Geiger Loren Reuter Tom Maggart Dave Abts 0 0-1 2 1 0-1 2 0 1-2 1 0 0-1 1 1 0-1 0 0 2 4 13 2 0-0 6 1-4 4 0-2 1 2-2

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### Winside 'Cats Win Three at **Osmond Friday**

Winside came back from Os-mond Friday night with three wins to its credit. The varsity roundballers won their game, 57-38, the reserves squesked out their victory, 45-43, and the girls won the last two sets to take the volleyball game. Behind the high scoring of Douz Deck and Dave With, both with 14 points for scoring hon-ors 1 n. the tilt, Winside over-

came a 15 to 11 deficit at the end of the first quarter and went on to lead 25 to 23 at inter-mission, 41 to 31 at the end of three quarters. Fritz Webble pumped in nhe points for the winner, Bob Wach-er and Scott Duering seven each and Bob Jackson six. Leading scorer for the hosts was Gary Steckelberg with 10. In the preliminary game, Win-side railied in the second half to earn fis win. The Wildcats were down 10 to nine at the end of the first quarter and 27 to 16 at intermission. Leading the scoring attack for Winside were Gary Soden with DALLY LINCOLN STAR

for Winside were Cary Soden with DAILY LINCOLN STAR 972 WEEKS 52 Special press wires, including New York Times News Service, direct to the Star assure you of complete reliable news from all the world You also get news of your locality plus State Capi-tal and Nebraska news with plenty of pictures. Sports fans like getting final scores, pictures and special Ne-braska sports columns. - DICK TRACY, POGO, MARY WORTH, DONALD DUCK, MARY WORTH, DONALD DUCK, MARY

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Mo ay, February 10, 1969 17 and Jerry Wacker with 11. Tuesday night the Wildcats travel to Hartington for a game with the strong Cedar Catholic quintet. built up a 19 to 8 first-quarter lead and a 27 to 12 half-time lead. They potted 14 more in the third quarter to Hoskins' four to head 41 to 16 going into the final period. Bahind Hansen in scoring for the winners were Mitchell with 10, Overin with seven and Ku-ceira with six. Leading the at-tack for Hoskins were Brum-mels with 10 and Strate with six.

#### **Recreation League**

Wins 2, Loses 1

Wayne's z, LOSES 1 Wayne's recreation league roundballers won two out of three tilts early last week. The eighth graders lost a squeaker to West Pohnt, 44-2, despite leading at the end of three quarters 31 to 27. West Point held the locals to anly 11 points in the final period, pumped in 17 to take the win. Leading the scoring for Wayne takk for Heskins were Brum-mels with 10 and Strate with siz. In seventh grade action last week, the locals squeeside by ios-thes 38 to 33. Only four Wayne players came up with points in the contest: Ehlers with 15, Schwartz with 14, Jech with seven and Lamb with two. Hitting for the Hoskins squad were Langenberg and Behmer, with 10 each, L. Bruggerman with 10 each, L. Bruggerman with 10 each, L. Bruggerman with 10 beck with five and D. Bruggerman with two. The two squads were tied 18-all at intermission, but then Wayne pumped in 12 in the third quarter while holding Hoskins to only three to take a 28 to 19 lead going into the final period.

as is to take the win. Leading the scoring for Wayne were Sturm with 14 points and Nelson with 13. Coming up with five each were Scheel and Mor-ris.

Wayne's sixth graders had lit-Wayne's sixth graders had lit-tle trouble in knocking off Hos-kins, 52-22. The youngsters got off to an early lead in the game and never trailed. Behind the 17-point scoring of Hansen they

tournament were Steff Carlson, 112, and Lee Trautwein, 145, Dale Miller earned a third place, Larry Cleveland a fourth. Taking part in the action were 10 teams from northeast Ne-branka. Tuesday night the Winside wrestlers tarele with librohrow

wrestlers tangle with Humphrey St. Francis in a away meet.

Trojans Drop Two;

End up in 4th Place

**In Stanton Tourney** 

Wayne State Cagers Down Kearney, 63-58

"We'll be happy to beat Kearney by one point," Wayne State (oach Dave Gunther declared just be-fore the game Friday night. As it turned out, he did not miss it far. Wayne won by five, 63-68, but within the final min-

63-58, but within the final min-die Kearney State trailed by only one, 53-58. At that point sub-stitute forward Mick Anderson scored two free throws as the clock showed 51 seconds. A few seconds later he hit afield goal, and Wayne was home with its fourth conference victory in five games and No. 1 spot in the league. The season record is 17-2.

league. The season record is league. The season record is 17-2. It was not one of the better Wildcat efforts, Gunther said. Wayne, though leading nearly all the way, had difficulty getting its plays to start or keep going. Neither team scored well, Wayne connected on 40 per cent of field shots, Kearney on 37. Anderson's 10 points and seven rebounds were a considerable fac-tor for Wayne. The Oakland jun-tor replaced Dave Schneider, who fouled out with 9:30 left in the game. Anderson has played spar-ingly and averaged 2.9 points. Paul Emanuel had a good night with 15 points (bits average:10.5) before he too fouled out at 1:35. Bill Goodwin was a fraction over his average with 15 points. (Ner-Wildcat regulars scored below par. Even so, it was a pair of consecutive field goals by Dean Elofson that snapped a late Kear-ney raily. Wayne led at the half, 31-23. In the freshman prelindinary, Wayne downed Kearney, 84-60. It was the twelfth win without loss for Coach Dennis Neubrand's yearlings, who have a winning margin of about 20 points aver-age. For the varsity, the schedule

In Stanton Tourney After knocking off liowells Monday night in the first round of the Stanton Invitational Tour-nament, Wakefield dropped two straight games, to Clarkson Wednesday and Leigh Friday night, to end up with fourth place in the tourney. Both defeats were hard ones to lose, according to Coach Den-nis Crawford. Wakefield led Clarkson 18 to 14 at the end of the first quarter and 42 to 41 at intermission. But the Clarkson quintet came back in the third quarter to out-scorre the Trojans 13 to 10 to take a 54-52 lead into the final period of action. Leading the seoring for Wake-field were Gary Presion and Lyle Brown with 14 points ach. Jerry Jensen came up with 10. Jensen had 16 rebounds to lead the defensive play, Presion had legitt. Friday night Wakefield also

Barge. For the varsity, the schedule now requires four straight road games-the first one Tuesday night at Hastings, then at Doane Saturday night, Feb. 15.

#### Trophies to 3 'Cats

Three Winside grapplers brought home first-place trophies from the two-day Pilger Invita-tional Tournament last week. Earning the honors were Terry

Jaeger at 103 pounds, Mike ger at 120 pounds, mixe sate-ger at 120 pounds and Leon Hussman at 138 pounds. Taking second places in the

The defensive play, Preston had eight. Friday night Wakefield also jumped off with the lead, getting out front of Leigh 19 to 16 at the end of the first quarter. But Leigh rallied in the second period to take over the lead 36 to 32 going into the locker rooms. Wakefield it the that ligame at 52-all at the end of the third quarter, then saw their efforts go down the drain as Leigh eked out the one-point vietory. i Leading scorer for Wakefield was once again Preston. He hit 18 counters, followed closely by Jerry Jensen with 17 and Lyle Brown with 14, Denny Paul came up with eight, Rich Kilme with fix and Mike Berns with five. Leading the attack for the win-ners were Urban and Jasek with Next action for the Trojans its Tuesday night when they play a make-up game with Walthill on their own court. make-up game with Walthill on their own court.

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#### The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, February 10, 1969 Laurel Meeting on WSC Has 'Free University' 'Wills and Descent'

Are you interested in gaining further knowledge in psychic phenomena, religion, literary criticism, theatre, science fle-tion, sensitivity, marriage or l'FO'S' Perhaps your interests rum more in the line of existen-tissues, or a utoplan society" All of these courses are being offered in the "Free Inversity" established by Wayne State stu-dents and instructors.

established by Wayne State stu-dents and instructors. The movement's object is to gather interested students and instructors into groups that can exchange ideas and thoughts in a free environment on subjects that are not normally offered in the regular curriculum of the col-loge

regular currensing lege. W. A. Brandenburg, president of Wayne State College, gave the opening talk at the organizational meeting and offered his participa-tion in the courses.

tion in the courses. There are no tuition fees for the classes and each class meets informally.

The 'tree university move-ment'' is being initiated on campuses across the nation and is now off to a good start at Wayne State. J. P. Evans, member of a central committee formed, is taking ideas and suggestions from students, faculty and the com-munity for courses that will stimulate discussion. Following is a list of courses with the instructor: Comparative Hellgion, J. P. Evans; Existen-tial Theology, Father Maloney; Utoplan Society, Mrs. Cage; Literary Criticism, Mr. Allen; Psychic Phenomena, Chuck Kombo 
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 in a speech contest this year

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 yechool staff members Dennis

 Dean Seymour; and Marriage,
 Crippen and Mary Ann Weeks.

leadership from the Cooperative Christian Ministries. J. R. Phifer pointed out in a letter to the Wayne State campus newspaper that the free universinewspaper that the free iniversi-ty movement is not just a place for students to spout off personal opinions, but that, to be of any value, all participants will have to put forth much independent initiative and have to force them-

## selves to investigate beforehand ideas, facts and materials avail-able on any particular topic cho-sen for discussion. Wakefield Club Participant in **Speech Tourney**

Wakefield High School's new

Wakefield High School's new drama club entered the competi-tion in Morningside High School's Speech Tournament Jan. 30 and Feb. 1, in Sloux City. Competing against nearly 300 entries from 22 high schools in a four state area, the Wakefield club managed to place one stu-dent in the semi-linals in Oratory. Rae Johnson reached the semi-finals with her speech entitled "Freedom's Challenge". The newly formed Drama Club at Wakefield met with stiff com-petition from such schools as

at Wakefleid met with still com-petition from such schools as Sloux City Central, Sloux City Fast, Sloux City Heelan, Brook-ings, S. D., Vermillion, Sloux Falls, Lincoln, Boys Town, Columbus and Norfolk, Semi-finalist Rae Johnson said Tuwaday. Wae zained a lot from

'Wills and Descent'
No matter how much you are of the safest way of distributing your estate. Who had a will? How does one go about making a will? What hap and there is no will? What hap there is no will?
Answers to these and similar questions will be discussed by attorney bavid Curtiss, Jaurel, and public meeting on Monday, i eb. 17, '300 p.m. In the Faurel High school band room, Mr. Curtiss will speak on "Wills and subraska Laws of Descent of procedures about wills and single adults understand some of bronety".
This meeting is planted to single adults understand some of users about wills and subta and subraska about wills and subraska laws of Descent of procedures about wills and subraska is welcome to attend. There will be an opportunity for questions from the audience.

tions from the audience. This meeting is sponsored by the Northeast Area Extension Service as a part of the 1969 Family Living Program.

**Allen Hosts Officers** 

#### **Of NEN Association**

The regular monthly meeting and one of the six officers' train-ing meetings of the Northeast Nebraska Firemen's Mutual Aid Association were combined Mon-day night at Allen. Instructor for the training ses-

instructor for the training ses-sion was bruce Wilson from the Milford Training School. Attending the session from the Allen fire department were lierb Ellis, president, LeRoy Roberts, chief, Donald Kluver, secretary, and Clarence Jeffrey, secretary. nd Clarence Jeffrey, secretary. The fourthtraining session will e held tonight (Monday) at Ban-

De neu tongin contain, a croft. Formed several years ago, the association is composed of fire departments from Allen, Wake-field, Pender, Ponca, SouthSioux

City, Dakota City, Homer, Walt-hill, Bancroft, Rosalie, Thurston and Emerson

### Winside School **To Hear Soloist**

Priscilla Davis, a lyric soprano, will present a program at the Winside Public School or Feb. 17 at 12:30 o'clock. A native New Yorker, Miss Davis has received her training there and on the West Coast. She has appeared with many Southland symphony orchestras and has appeared in vocal re-citals, musical comedy and the theater.

theater. Miss Davis brings to stage a delightful and colorful program of international songs. As she conducts her audiences around the world in music and song, she appears in different costumes against a colorful background of travel posters and international form

travel posters and incrinational flags. Miss Davis presents a varied and culturally interesting pro-gram designed to please every musical taste. Priscilla Davis will appear

under the management of the Division of Supervised Study, State University, Fargo, N.D.

#### Lloyd Weible Dies

Lloyd Welble, 68, Cammas, Wash., formerly of Winside, died unexpectedly Feb. 4 following a heart attack. Survivors include his widow; three daughters and a

#### Harry H. Keves Dies

Harry H. Keyes, 91, dled Jan. 20 at a Reno, Nev. hospital. Funeral services were held Jan. 23 in Reno. Survivors include his widow; two daughters and two stepsons. Mr. Keyes had numerous rela-tives in the Hoskins area.

### Farm Program Ideal

#### For Grass Seedings

For Grass Seedings The 1969 Feed Grain Program administered by the ASCS, dives arm owners and operators and were lent opportunity to establish withiam Yosit, soil conserva-tion at Wakefled. Mang arfieldural or lented to pasture land. This is particularly true on marginal cropland where yields and net conservation of cropland the of grass is best? Wass? Answers to these and similar questions depend on sev-et factors such as soil type, acording to Yost. Mang and here Seed Grain frogram is from Feb. 3 through frogram is from Feb. 3 through frogram is from Feb. 3 through frogram is form Feb. 3 through from the rested in seeding more the factors or SCS or SCS of factors for the factors is advised Yost.

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WAYNE HIGH 1968-69 VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. These girls have been leading the Wayne High Blue Devils during sports events this year. The girls are (from left) Sue Ehlers. I Penn Janice Sherer, Louise Kamish and Carolyn Pleiffer, mu

# **Costly Winter for Drivers**

Kostiy winnes by a accident reports continue to be turned in. Officers con-tinually 'push-a-pencil' in order to keep up with the paper work. Six cars were damaged Tueaday, and four were in collision on Wednesday. Marvinianderson, Winside, was driving his 162 Chevrolet south on Logan Tuesday afternoon and was in collision with a 1959 Merciry fariven by Conhe Deck, Winside. She was turning right, according to the police report, at 3d Street, and saft she did not see the Anderson vehicle approaching from the north. About 7:10 p.m. Tuesday, a 1968 Pontiac driven by James Yacha, who was heading east on Sth street, collided with a 1960 Ford whith was headed south on Windom and Heing driven by Damas Tabitzer, Omaha. The Tabitzer and Kucera's autos collided. Streets were lice coated at the time. Damage estimates were \$495.50 for the Kucera's and \$300 on Tabitzer's vehicle. No

## Music Recitals **Presented at WS**

Presented at WS Twelve music students at wayne State College Friday pre-sented the first in a second-term series of recitals. The performers were Jerry Glaser, organ; Karen Orr, viola; Joyce Koutedy, soprano, and George Cook, clarinet, all of Omalia; Carv Willett, Woodble, A., trombone; Linda Anderson, Wakifeld, organ; Barbara Boe, Madišon, alto saxophone; Vance Wolverton, Underwood, ila, bart-tone; Gwen Marolf, Ralston, trum-per, Betty, Sedivy, Verdigre, pl-ano; Chery I Haase, Denison, Ia, French horn, and Doraellen Fer-ris, Atkinson, plano. The accompanists: Jackle Arm-strong, Millord; Shaten Brun-deen, Akron, Ia; Saille Bergt, Wayne; Mrs. Doris Hernstein, Wayne; Mrs. Doris Henstein, Wayne; and Mass Haase

## **IRS Now Offering**

## New Tax Booklet

urer. Students -

for the Vacha auto. Twenty four hours later at 7:10 p.m. Wednesday a 1968 Chevrolet driven by Joseph Lowe was slow-ing and signaling for a left turn at 1114 Main Street when hit in the rear by a 1969 Mercury driven by Earl Huddleson of Creenfield, I.a., according to the police file. Earlier Wednesday at 3:40 p.m. a 1964 Rambler belonging to James Love was parked in the 100 block on Blaine and was struck big 1060 Chevrolet driv-en by Glen Hixon, according to the police. Wednesday afternoon around 5:40 p.m. a 1967 Pontiac driv-en by Glen Hixon, according to the police. Wednesday afternoon around 5:40 p.m. a 1967 Pontiac driv-en by Kathy Fletcher was head-ed west on 7th when ft collid-ed with a 1965 Ford driven by Faul Lane, who was driving south on Windom. Damage estimate on the Fletcher auto was \$671, while the setimate for the Lane ve-hicle was \$452.27. Police Investigated when re-celving a call concerning a break-ing and entering ä 20 Main street Friday. Jerry Keller re-ports the loss of personal belong-ings.

A's and the rest B's, were 12 students. Those students: Senior Val Koester: imiors Mike Ellis, De-lores Asbra and Bob Russell; sophomore Gary Troth; treshman fathy Chapman, Larry Lindahl, Gene Erench and Sheri Kjer; eighth graders Cindy Carr and Janell Hasler: and seventhgrad-er Roger Anderson.

pinpoint answers to tax problems. A special feature in the book-let is the sample, filled-in tax return, Form 1040, keyed to pages in the booklet where ex-planations can be found for the entries on the return. The booklet may also be ob-tained from the SuperIntendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, at 60 cents a copy.

Contest -

(Continued from page 1) ond place; and third place win-

ond place; and third place win-ner was Terry Lessman, son of Mr, and Mrs, Dale Lessman, Wayne. Theresa and Randy's teacher is Mrs. Bruns at Car-roll. Terry's instructor is Mrs. Judging the contest posters were Mrs. Niel Edmunds, Waynes Mrs. John Rees, Carroll; and Mrs. Kenneth de Freese, Wayne. Students receiving honorable mention for their poster work are Lori Hall, Clariotte Peter-son, Robin Born hoft, Rick Straight, Kirk Sommerfieldt, Ralph Atkins, Fam Sutherland, Ronald Koch, Roger Wacker and Billy Marr.

#### Budget -

(Continued from page 1) ing it and another student can be

assigned here. Families to be eligible must consist of two parents, both 35 years of age or older. There must be children in the iomenow or there must have been children raised by the couple at one time and non-must

raised by the couple at one time and now grown up. A bed of his own must be avail-able to the student although he can share a room with another mem-ber of the family. AFS brings over 3,000 students from more than 60 countries to the U.S. annually and is also sending approximately 1,400

Sue and Louise are seniors, Linda and Janke are juniors and Carolyn is a sophomore, Their parents: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ehlers, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Penn, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherer, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Kamish and Mr. and Mrs. Jon Pfeiffer, all of Wayne.

8 p.m. in the meeting room above the fire hall, followed by a lunch. The association includes about 60 towns from this area of the state. American students abroad each year. Financial help is still needed, it is hoped the community will share in the program, individual donations as well as financial aid from organizations will be ap-preciated. Any one wishing to make a donation should contact Albert Kern, local AFS treas-

Clinic -

Clinic -(Continued from page 1) business management. The after-noon session will be an all-con-ference discussion of "the new beat" of the small college news-Students – (Continued from page 1) Warner; and seventh grader Kim Jackson. Thirteen students made the second honor roll by earning ther subjects. Those students were seniors Margaret Ankeny, Kathy Jackson and Nancy Swanson; juniors Ch-dy Hirchert, D'vee Koester, Nan-cy Chapman and Dennis Geiger; sophomore Sandy Jones; fresh-man Vickle Hirchert; leighth grad-er Dick Burgess; and seventh graders Melodie Davenport, Ken-dra Lhafelter and DeAnn Troth. On the third honor roll, two A's and the rest B's, were 12 students.

ference discussion of "the new beat" of the small college news-beat" of the small college news-ing world of American colleges. Copple will head a panel of speakers for the morning news writing seminar and will be the headline speaker for the after-noon discussion. He, was a re-porter for many years, copy editor of the Milwaukee Journal, assistant Sunday editor and city editor of the Milwaukee Journal, assistant Sunday editor and city editor of the Milwaukee Journal, assistant Sunday editor and city editor of the Milwaukee Journal, head before joining the Nebraska Uni-versity journalism staff in 1959. He became director of the NU journalism school in 1966 and is the author of a textbook, "Depth Reporting". Other speakers: Alan Cramer, publisher of The Wayne Herald; Frank O'Neill, assistant profes-sor at Nebriska University; Tom Allan, roving reporter for the Orank Waynel Waenid Unbert A.

sor at Nebra ska University; Tom Allan, roving reporter for the Omaha World Herald; Robert A-mück, editorial writer for the Des Moines Register and Tri-bune; Francis Moul, former edi-torial writer for the Register and Tribume and present Wayne Stater advisor; Dick Manley, Jour-milism tacher at Wayne Sete

eighth graders Chdy Carr and Janell Hassler; and seventhgrad-er Roger Anderson. **Error Corrected** An error was made in the story about Standard Oll naming. Center which is under construc-tion east of Wayne, G. C. Scha-fer, manager, is from Cavallery, N.D., and not from Thief River Falls, Min.. **VFD to Host Firemen** Twyne's Volunteer Fire De-partment will be host to Northera Registrations have been re-celved from about 35 college staft members, and additional re-sonses are expected to reach 100 students, Moul said. - Finds to help finance the con-ference are being provided by the Wayne is realing with the held at



POSTER CONTEST WINNERS. Theresa Krov won first pl the posters made observing Dential Health Week; second went to Randy Bethune; and third place winner was Terry mann. Fourth graders in both the Wayne and Carroll elem schools competed in the contest.



WAYNE HIGH 1968-69 SECOND TEAM CHEERLEADERS. All sophomores, these five girls have been cheering the reserve Blue Devils during their sports events this year. The girls are (from left) Connie Ritze, Marcia Johnson, Sue Brown, LaRee Jones and

New Tax Booklet "Your Federal Income Tax," a 160-page booklet on Federal taxes, written in Layman's language, is now available at Internal Revenue Service offices throughout Nebraska, according to Richard P. Vinal, district director of Infernal Revenue. The booklet, also known as publication 17, covers in detail the Federal throme tax laws as they apply to individuals. It con-tains imany examples to Illustrate how the laws apply to actual stituations. Vinal' said the material is especially helful to taxpayers who have imusual tax situations, or for those faced with a new tax problem. Examples of taxable and non-taxable horme and of allowable deductions are included, A detailed Index helps





5 AND WINSOME OLSON working inside mini-museum" which is located on their six miles east of Wayne. The Olsons were remodeling the forme this picture was taken

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# 'Mini-Museum' Is A Hobby

by Merlin M. Wright Elvis and Winsome Olson, who farm 200 acres of ground six miles east of Wayne, have been using "spare moments"out of a busy schedule to finish construct-ing their own "minf-museum". The project was started late last by remodeling an old cob hor

The Olsons live on the home place where Elvis lived as a

Herb Niemann

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small boy, in fact, the trees in front of the house were planted by him in days of childhood, "We bought our farm from Evisis father in 1950," Winsome explained, "as we lived here we've found horse shoes, and square nails, consequently we've become more interested in an-tidue blees."

tiqué pieces." "We started collecting antiques

Both Elvis and Winsome enjoy unning onto a "find" in most Both Elvis and Winsome enjoy running onto a "flnd" in most any type of antique liem. Their daughter Gwen also enjoys the "hurt" for objects that can be added to the collection. Gwen is married to David Willams, and plans to join him soon in Cairoo. Egopt, where they will makethetr home while he continues seiving in Uncle Sam's military service. Gwen brought her parents several momentoes from Europe after

about five years ago, I guess," she continued. "My dad's sister gave up her housekeeping and disposed of her property. We received a few of the antique pleces from her. That is what actually got us started." "Then about two years ago we started thinking about making a place for the antiques as there was no longer room in the house for our collecting much more," she pointed out.

THE ANTIQUE MULTI-COLORED WINDOW displayed by Gwen Williams (left) and her mother, Mrs. Elvis Olson came from the farm house in which Mrs. Olson lived when but a liftle girl. The Olsons plan to install the window this summer in the background area where the antique plates are displayed.

making a tour there several years ago. Explaining the begtinning of the "infini-museum" Winspome said, "We thought about remodeling the old cob house and finally com-menced working on it last fall." The Oleons put in some inter-esting hours and lots of elbow grease straightening the build-ing, putting on a new roof, paint-ing both interior and exterior walls. When the W. C. Borgs built a new home northwest of Wake-field it was necessary to dis-mantle the old house on the site which was the home Mrs. Olson had lived in as a small girl and grew up there. Flvis asked if he might have the multi-colored win-dow from the old house. Upon acquiring it he wrappied it care-fully and stored it for use "some-day". The "someday" arrived when d

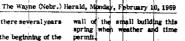
fully and stored it for use "some-day". The "someday" arrived when it was declied to create the little museum in the backyard of the Olson's farm home. Elvis plans to install the window in the west

making a tour there several years



A GOLD-TRIMMED PITCHER and water bowl set held by Win-some Olson and the antique coffee-grinder displayed by daughter Gwen are among some of the many items to be seen in the Pison's

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will be the small building this spring when weather and time permit. Old pale bills dating back to 1917 are displayed on one wall of the small building. Other items of interest in the collection are coffee grinders, antique wall and Alladin lamps, a churn, an old photographer's lamp, lanterns, a cheef, square nails, flat irons, corn husking pege, an old Model "I" auto hoirn, filtvervare, a va-cuum cleaner arinog the barliest produced, iron, kettle, some of Winsome's mother's first set of dishes, a builter mold, little brown lugs, a water pitcher and wash bowl, an ancient spade dug out of a gold mine in the Black Hills, antique tea kettle, and a woven basker made by indians and traded for eggs in 1914. Other of the Olson's collec-tion of dishes and antique pieces are still kept in the hous where they are enjoyed daily. There is a variety of antique china, some of which has been handed, down in the family. Enclosed in a glass

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cabinet is an 89-year-old silver coffee service which belonged to Elvis' grandparents. Elvis also has an interest in antique automobiles and belongs to the Scoland Antique Cars, Inc., to the Sooland Antigue Cars, hc., Sloux City. He restored a 1927 Ford "T" which he keeps well protected and up on "jacks". As are other farmers, the Ol-sons are exceptionally busy and besides their crops and livestock, they have a few bantam roosters and hens on the place. More un-usual though are the "schipper kee" dogs which they raise and sell. , Inc., 1927

kee" dogs which they raise and keel. "The dogs are rare in this area," Mrs. Olson remarked, as she displayed three new little pupples only several days old. Elvis and Winsome have found many interests in life plus the fellowship they enjoy the Wake-field Evangelics I Covenant Church. They have both been ac-tive in warious capacities as has their daughter Gwen. The church will dedicate a new sanctuary and educational unit in May. The Olsons are the kind of "good neighbors" on the rural A merican scene who wouldn't mind at all if you dropped in some summer day with a "hello" and "May we see the mini-mu-seum"? And this Mrs. Olson can make

#### Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

REAL ESTATE: Feb. 4, Harold and Fae E. Erdmann to Dale R. and Lois A. Lessmann, part of the E% of the SE%, Sec. 1, Township 26, Range 3, \$15.40 in documentary stamps. Feb. 5, Paul J. and Adah R. Schroeder to Walden and Oiga Brugger, Lot 4, and N% of Lot 5, Bressler and Patterson's Second Addition to Winside, \$20,35 in documentary stamps. Feb. 6, Hubert H. and Mar-garet Fleer, etal to Myron Deck, the E% of the NE% of Sec. 28, the W% of the NW% and the N% of the SW% of Sec. 28, all in Township 25, Range 2, except 2.46 acres off the W% of the SW% of Sec. 28, Township 25, Range 2, \$69.30 in documentary stamps.

## It's Your Move

It's Your Move MOVED IN: William J. Dinslage, Elgin, to 204 West 13; Brad Hattle, Con-cord, to 204 West 13; Jerry Luedtke, Omaha, to 320 Main; Charles Ross, West Point, to 204 West 13; Ronald Machaeek, Clarkson, to 109% East 10; Don-ald Ball, Decatur, to 515 East Ninth: Roger Rude, Jova, to 705% West Th Ird; Con Mullenberg, Orange City, Ia, to 1108 Doug-las; Dennis Blecke, Denver, Colo, jo 819% Walnut Drive; Flaroid Alexander, Webb, Ia., to 1216 Pearl; Acel Catlett, Wyo-ming, Ia., to 1217 Pearl; Terry Larson, Newman Grove, to 810 Logan; Tomas Mischke, Norfolk, to 409% West Seventi; Jim West-erman, California, to 199% East

OVED OUT: 1113½ Pearl to RR; Larry Go win, to 308 South Nebrasha; Go Mayer, 312½ Past Seventh, to East Seventh; Warren Dill, 4 West Fifth, to RR. MOVED OUT: Robert Nelson, 308 East Nhth, to Quimby, is.; Hill Curry, 216 Fairground, to Fonca; H. Eu-gene Sthaos, 320 Main; James Miller, 1217 Pearl, to Rodman, is.; Dan Titze, 518 Oak Drive, to South Sloux City; Jerry Keefg, 186 Grainland Road, to Lincoln; Gary Mchatosch, 2045 Main, to Meadow Grove; George Dahl, 611 East Sith; to Wakeffeld. CHANGES: Warren K. Eltiste. 312 East Assessor's Schedule Wayne Courty Assessor, Henry Arp, plans to be in the following places this week: Hoskins today (Konday), Whiside on Tunesday; and Sholes on Thursday. The Assessor will be in his office Wednesday at the court-house for assessing purposes only.

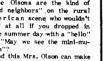
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CHANGES: Warren K. Eltiste, 312 East Ninth, to 308 East Ninth; Ray Replogie, 727-A Valley Drive, to 1102 Walnut; Gerald Gehner, RR, to 115 South Lincoln; G. E. Bak-The heart and blood vessel diseases are responsible for more industrial lost time than strikes and work stoppages.

only.

er, faculty apts., to 1110% Doug-las; John Hier, to RR; Lynn Schreurs, WSC dorm, to 805% Pine Heights; Calvin Johnson,

AT THE TOP



seum"? And this Mrs. Olson can make good coffe, too!

DISTRICT COURT: Feb. 7, Leonard A. Gutzmann, Administrator of the Estate of Patsy Lou Gutzmann, deceased. (Plaintiff) vs. Joseph M. Starzl, Louis Starzl, Johm S. Duprey, Pat Ryan, and Sate of Nebraska (Defendants).



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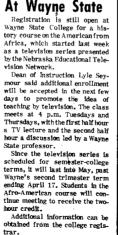
## At Wayne State

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CATTLE BUYER

**Gerald Jackson** 

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We didn't see Jan. 22 because of the "International Date [Jne". After having spent 20 hours in the air, we were loaded on buses and escorted with two machine gun jeeps to Camp Long Blen Junction where we are awaiting our assignment. The weather here is hot and dusty. Quite a few of the Vietnamese speak English." 1. Kerber's family live in Flagstift, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sandahl, Wakefield, had word from their grandson, 14. William F. Kerber, that he is now in Victuram, He stated in his letter "they flew 219 of us from Travis AFR outside of Cakhand, (a dif, on the 21st of January. We stopped briefly in Honolulu, Wake Island and Clark AFR before we landed at Bien Hoa AFR on the 23rd.



Jim Kunzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kunzman, Wakefleld, Is in the U. S. Alt Force and bused at Craig AFB, Ala. He is presently flying T-38 alteraft. His address is: 2/14. James D. Kunzman, PO Box 545, Craig AFB, Ala. 36701. Duffer

BURGER BARN

27. His address is: A B Donald L. Meyer, AF 68081635, CMR No. 5 Sq. 3725th, Filgrin 151, Lack-land AFB, Tex. 78236. Meyer is a 1968 graduate of Pender High School. Valjean Anderso

Chief Petty Officer Joe W. Lynch, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Lynch, Wayne, retired from the U.S. Navylearly in January after completing 21 years of service. He entered the

years of service. He entered the service at age 19. He and his family are now making their home in Mørris-town, N. J. Joe is employed as a medical technician fin the Uni-versity Hospital in Philadelphia. Joe is a brother of John Lynch of Wayne.

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Donald L. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeLloyd Meyer, Pen-der, entered the Air Force Jan.

graduated from a U.S. Air Porce technical a chool at Sheppard AFB, Tex. He was trained as an aircraft mechanic and has been assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces at Tachibawa AB, Japan. The airman, is a graduate of Norfolk Sentor High School. Airman Perry R, Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wagner of Pender, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Keesson of Mr.

Vallean Anderson; son or Aur. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, con-cord, went to Germany in January. His new address is: PFC V. R. Andeirson, RA 16983854, 504 Admin. Co., PR, A PO 09326 New York, N. Y.

New address: PFC Curtis Brudigam, SU 56544968, 24 ADMIN. Co. REPLBET, Fort Ri-ley, Kan. 66442.

New address: S.Sgt. Leon C. Baker, 17 732 715, Box 371, 7272 FMS (USAFE), APO New York 09231. Leon Is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker, Wake-

fleld. ... S.N. Jeffery Christensen, son of Mrs. Marian Christensen, Wakefield, left Sunday to return to San Diego, Calif. after spending

in aircraft maintenance. Airman Beckman is a 1968 graduate of Pender Public High School.

to San Diego, cu... a leave at home. Airman Dennis D. Beckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Beckman of Pender has com-

Bill Swinney, son of Mrs. Anna Swinney, Wayne, has a new ad-dress: Willam L. Swinney, FA, B639043, Div. 9123, Naval Adcom. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. 92133.

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Army Warraht Officer Jon R. Beckenhauer, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Becken-hauer, Route 2, Wayne, was as-signed January 2 to the 180th Assault Support Helicopter Com-pany in Vietnam, as an aviator

Eugene Longe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Longe, Winside, com-pleted his tour of duty with the U.S. Navy on Jan. 6. He entered the Navy Aug. 24, 1965. During his term of service he had been stationed in Texas, South Carolina. Arores and the Evertia Airman Eugene D. Barcus, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Barcus, sr. of Hoskins, has been stationed in Texas, South Carolina, Azores and in Florida

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was discharged with taff Serges

Former pastor of the Evangeli-al Free Church, Concord, Rev. Marvin Litorja artived In Viet-nam Jan. 20, He is conducting services one-hair mile from the menty lines. He is stationed at Macong Delta about fitty miles south of Saigon. His address ist Chaplain M. Litorja, HIRC 3/39 hr, 9th inf. Div., APO San Fran-ciscci, Calif. 95373. Het Vollars and M. and

Inf. 6th hf. Div., A PO San Fran-cisco, Calif. 19573. Hart Vollers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gebrege Vollers, Concord, Wrole his parents in January that he hid received The Wayne Her-sild after missing several issues when his sub sc 1 piton h ad lapsed. He wrote that he did not realize how much news there was before and that he and his friend, Doug Trampe, Pierce, really en-joyed it. His address is: A/3C Hart J. Vollers, Z6829372, 37th ANS, Bog 135, APO San Fran-cisco, Calif. 96368. Richard Siefken, wayne, Jas been promoted to Skiff Ser-genat while serving with the Air Force in Vietnam. He is lationed in Da Nang. After arriving in Vietnam on Dec. 2 he was taken to the base happendectory. He was able to bagin his duties as a jet me-chante Dec. 16. Hais address is: S/Sqt. R. K. Slefkon, A J 16859572, 480 TF St. Dr. 83, Box 86, APO San Francisco 96337.

#### Hoskins Mrs. Hans Asmus

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Westover, Birchdale, Minn., left Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Cali-fornia and British Columbia after spending two months in the Harold Wittler

Breaks Arm Renee Jochens, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Havrence Jochens, fell on ice Monday while playing at Hosidns gubile grade school and broke her right armabovethe wrist.

her right arm above the wrist. WSCS Meeting Held WSCS state Weenesday after-noon at the Fred Jochens home. Mrs. Ras Nielsen and Mrs. Wal-ter Fenske were gueste. Mrs. Erwin Ulfich, president, opened the meeting, with praver. Roll call was al Bible verise. Mrs. Ray Jochesis gave the lesson, "Look" What's Happening to Religion". She also reported on sewing for Operation Hope. Thank you notes where read from Harry Brummels and Mariel Rathman. Mrs. Erra Jochesis reported on the Sweet-heart Banquet to be held Feb. 13. Mrs. Edwin Melerhenry and Mrs.



NEW PARSONAGE sonage in the 300 B Wakefield. The home Wakefield. The home is directly from the new Sanctuary and which were dedicated last sprit educational unit ). The parsonage

Don Melerhenry will be program chairmen Mar. 16 when the group entertains Ward 6at Norfolk State liospital. Mrs. George Wittler gave a report on missionary education. The next meeting will be Mar. 5 at the Elsie Manske home with Mrs. Erwin Ulrich as program chairman.

Winside

Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 286-4872

Ladies Aid St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid

Ladies Aid S. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid met Wednesday afternoon at the church fellowship hall with 29 members present. Cuests were Mrs. William Heler, Mrs. Levoy Heler and Mrs. George Jaeger. Mrs. Louie Willers, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Russell Hoffman led devo-tions. Pastor H. M. Hilpert relad a thank you from the Rehmus family. Mrs. H. M. Hilpert relad a thank you from the Rehmus family. Mrs. H. M. Hilpert relad a thank you from the Rehmus family. Mrs. H. M. Hilpert gave smack bar reports. Snack har workers for March 14 are Mrs. Altred Janke and Mrs. Armøid Janke. Those for Mar. 18 are Mrs. Dean Janke and Mrs. Frød-erick Janke. Mrs. Melvin Froøi-lich read an acceptance for the LWM L rally to be heid at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in the spring. No date was set due to Mrs. Doar Ehlers who is critical-ly ill in the Norfolk Lutheran Hospital. The Ladles Aid made a move to purchase a punch by

Hospital, the Ladies Am made a move to purchase a punch borll set and several kitchen items for the church. Next meeting will be Mar.5 with the birthday table set for those having birthdays in January, February and March.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Florenz Nieman and Mrs. Ray Reeg. Host-esses for Wednesday were Mrs. Richard Miller and Mrs. Russell Prince.

Prince. Woman's Club Meets Federated Woman's Club met Wednesday evening at the Winslde Auditorium with 13 members an-swering roll. President, Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall, called the meting to order. Minutes were read and reports were given by the standing committees. It was voted to donate \$5.00 to the Hal-sey Forest Fund in memory of Elwin Trautwein. Members voted to have election of officers in February rather than the usual time in March. Results of the election were as follows: Mrs. Sten wal I re-elected president; Mrs. N. L. Ditman, vice prest-dent; Mrs. Darrel Barner, sec-retary; Mrs. Fritz Wit, treas-ure.

Is Academy Alternate A 1968 graduate of Laurel High School was chosen by Senator Carl 7. Curtis of Nebrasia as the first alternate to fill the vacincy at the United States Ait Force Academy. Picked by Senator Curtis was maps F. Mallatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mallatt of Lau-net Military and Naval Acade-mies and one at the Air Force Academy. The young men named by Sena-tor Curtis for all nominations ware selected on the basis of competitive examinations given lat year by the Civil Service Commission at the Senator's re-quest. Nominees now must pass college entrance examination basid tests and must meet physi-cal standards required by the service academies.

1968 Laurel Graduate

Is Academy Alternate

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retary; Mrs. Fritz Witt, treas-urer. A motion was passed to hold a benefit card party in the near future. The committee in charge is Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. F. C. Witt and Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoeller. Mrs. Guy Stevens and Mrs. Darrel Barner were höstesses. Next meeting will be Mar. 5 with Kent Hall of Wayne Greenhouse speaking on shrubs. Guests will be invited.

cal standards required by the service academics. Senator Curtis urges young Nebhaskans why wish to com-pete for 1970 academy nomha-tions to write him immediately, since preliminary examinations will be given by the CMI Serv-ice Commission in July and Octo-ber this year.

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ler AFB, Miss., for training in the communications field. Air-man Wagner, a 1967 graduate of Pender High School, attended Ne-braska Vocational Technical School, Milford, Nebr. Bill Swinney son of Mes Anna

#### COMMENT EDITORIAL

The editorial department of a weekly reuspaper is an important department. Nor-nally it is one person's opinion of topics that oncern most of the readers. It is the duty of an editorial writer to rack all available facts before he sits down y write. From this basis the writer should e able to give a clear picture of important pics.

A Broadened Facts Base

A bioteched On occasion The Heraid is rectplant of a letter from a reader who offers his or her constructive criticism. This is very much appreciated as con-sumers of any product most usually have some excellent and profitable observations. In their writing, one or two folk have indicated they feel The Heraid would do well to confine its attention only to those activities occurring in Wayne. May I suggest, in response to this, that we broaden our facts base and make a few observations.

First, let's play the "what if" game. What if the Norfolk Dally News disposed of all news ex-cept those items concerning Norfolk residents? What if the Sloux City Journal wrote only of Sloux City happenings? What if the Omaha World-Herald saw fit only to print those items hwolving Omaha people? Finally, what if The Wayne Herald discarded all information except that which con-cerned Wayne, Nebraska?

Would anyone really care to read a newspaper framed in such egotism? Are there really very many folk who are interested in sitting down with the paper and spending an hour reading only about Wayne residents and the itrips they make to their relatives or neighbors? Probably

Not. We who live in this fantastic era of expanding personal concepts and horizons of relationships can no longer confine our interests in one locality. We can't that is, if we are going to broaden our facts base, learning to be good neighbors. Even as pennies go to make up a dollar, individuals go together to make up towns, countles, states

Sausage and Government

Indoubtedly, if you are a housewife, you have spent many a sleepless Merk, testning and tossing because of your not knowing whether you bought franks, frankfurters, wieners or knockwurst.

Uncle Sam's USDA asks, "What do these names mean to you? And what do you want to be in the various types of sausage products that you buy?"

various types of sausage products that you buy?" Now there is a serious question for any meat buyer if I ever saw one. There may be millions of dollars being wasted by military purchasers "over buying"; there may be awar on in Vietnam and U.S. servicemen drowning in their own blood; crime rates are soaring and 50,000 citizens are being slaughtered annually on the highways, but the thing that surely most of us are concerned about is getting a standard set up for the various forms of cooked sausage.

Torms of cooked sausage. The USDA will hold four hearings on the project, starting with one in Washington, D.C. on Feb. 19 and 20. Should you want to attend it will be held in Room 218-A, Administration Building, USDA, 14th St. and Independence Ave.,

Building, USDA, 14th St. and Independence Ave., S.W. A second hearing on Feb. 24 and 25 is sched-uled in Atlanta, Ga.; a third hearing will be held in Chicago Feb. 27 in the Federal building on South Dearborn Street; fourth and last of the hearings is scheduled for March 3 in the Federal

You may not agree with an editorial — but if you read the editorial and give set-ious thought to the subject discussed you have gained. You, as a reader, have given cureful thought to an important problem and the writer is proud to have called your attention to an important subject that you may have overflooked.

And Facts Base and a nation. Most are all interesting peoples Can we, at a time when the astronautia have given us a recent view of the Earth from the moon, only be interested in an infinitestmally small group of folk.......ave considered and it you are a person who likes other people then you'll early understand why any newspaper reaches out beyond the confines of the city limits into the activities and accomplishments of indiv-duals elsewhere, such as those of our good friends in Wakefield, Allen, Concord, Dixon, Carroll, Win-side, Hoakins, Belden and Sholes, or anyplace else. Change deam't likely come say for anyone anywhene, including the field of journalism, Yes-teryears found; small town newspapers filled with little else except which of our acquahrances went to our neighbors for coffee. It was fun and fine. Now, however, we live in a day and age when our ears are notified immediately via satellite when anything of major importance happens anyplace in the world. Daily newspapers have the reispon-sibility of keeping readers informed. The era of instant communication meant a broadening of the schanges keep Americans informed. It digree never before equalled, Newspapers like The Herald think in terms of 'area' concepts when it domes to service; With all of these changes coming rapidly in the field of outbing the news. The ligraid is

to service, With all of these changes coming rapidly in the field of publishing the news, The Heraid is appreciative of having the largest number of readers it has ever enjoyed. We hope it is at least partially due to our having broadened our facts base. - MMW.

Building in Denver, Colo. Don't forget that all the meetings will, begin at 10 a.m. local time at the city acheduled. Should you want to testify at the hearings concerning the proposed amendments you should write the USDA and let them know in advance, as "this will permit more efficient use of available time", write the Director, Technical Services Division, 'Consumer and Marketing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250. Now if you can't make it to the hearings you can write, however the USDA requests that you "submit two copies" of your writem comments or view to the Hearing Clerk, Room 112-A, USDA, Washington, D. C. 20250. You don't know what the amendments are? Your tax money was spent to print them, and you can get a copy "free" by writing to the Consumer Protection Program Services Staft, Consumer and Marketing, Service, USDA, Washington, D. C. 20250.

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It is this humble writer's opinion that if a rela-It is this humble writer's opinion that if a rela-tive amount of work was put into winning the Vietnam war and getting our men back home as is being put into deciding what should go into wieners (or was it franks, frankfurters or knockwurst?) everyone would be a lot happier. And that, str, "aln't baloney!" - MMW.

feel obligated to part home paper. I guess we can use the paper, paper comes in handy once in a while, such as for freshly scrubbed floors, pets, etc. R. D. Simpson

(Editor's Note: We're sorry this person feels this way, but we are happy he has made us aware of the things her thinks are wrong with the paper. We no longer print very much news about who visited from but of town, who traveled to another town for some event and the like. We have also become more selec-tive concerning these them from

tive concerning these items from



"WELL, MORRILL, DID YOU GET TO THE SOUTH SEAS ON YOUR SABBATICAL ?"

paper. The people that live in those towns are also shoppers in Wayne and subscribers to in those towns are all in Wayne and sub The Wayne Herald  $\lambda_i$ 



by Merlin Wright A Wayne County resident had just finished taking the driver's examination on a recent Monday and upon backing out of the parking stall in the courthouse parked vehicle. -x-x-x-X Tome may tend to belive that because Wayne State College makes the home here that all of us who reside in Wayne are automatically a bit the wiser. 'Taint sol One resident always drives either 40 mph or 75 mph on the Interstate, as he says those are the posted legal mil-mum and maximum speeds. Hate to disappoint that fellow but some-speeds in-between are also very unch approved by the State. -x-x-x-xT Thy young man approaching hands which should occupy his hands which should occup yils undivided attention for a good making this world a heaven on e finite fault has gone. One of the making this world a heaven on a post card: "There is an old making the human race and making this world a heaven on a post card: "There is an old to know. He has your eyes, your a head of you that you ought to know. He has you reyes, your mose, your walk. He talks like you. And whether he hates you or desplase you, depends on you. For you make him. He is YOU!"

about an hour to do. A sizable audience had gathered to watch the process before he was through." Our friend comments "The first chance they got a duplicate set of keys were made." ~x~x~x~x~ A young father in Allen told his son that if he wasn't good before Christmas his stocking would have corn cobs in it Christmas morning. The small had looked up asking, "What are corn cobs?" Times do change! ~x~x~x~x~ Hanging on the wall of Assessor Henry Arp's office is a small sign which is bound to bring a smile while getting the point a cross. It reads: "Complaint form: Pieases write your com-plaint in the space below. Write legibly." The "space below" mas-sures about a fourth of a square inch! Beside the very small square is a joly "KeepSmillng"

# The Year the **Century Turned**

that an African lion has been seen in the bluffs north of Lime Grove in that part of the states. Whether the story is a companion piece to Mose Warner's mountain lion story the Gazette does not state, but no doubt the "forty-rod" in that vicinity is below proof. Madison Reporter: A Wayne man who is up in the klondike writes home that he has struck it rich and expects to bring home a million more or less, liope he will not be disappointed. E F, Bartlett is Killed Among the voluncers who fell in the battle at Manilla was Fred Bartlett of Co. I, First Colo-rado Voluncers. He was the son of our fellow-toomsman, J. W. Bartlett, and the stiftcken parents have the sympathy of the entire community in their affliction, but they have the innovelage that their brave son sided fighting for His country. The deceased fearing that his father would object to his entering the army, enlisted under the name of Elimer F. Doran, glyding is his residence the place he was born in lowa. A Close Call

the place he was born in lowa. A Close Call On Monday right about eleven o'clock Marshal Mher went to the "cooler" near the waterworks where he had given John Phillips a bed for the night. Upon his arrival there he discovered that the building had just caught fire from the stove, i or rather a dangerous concern' representing a stove, which he extinguished. Jiah he been a few moments later the building would indoutsedly have been destroyed, together with the electric light plant and the waterworks while Phillips would ave met a horrible death. Economy its all right, but it is hot economy where the city's interests are thus been tried. The council had better purchase a stove, and in the second place, the old shack is too close to the city's property interests which guard the welfare of the town.

Local and Miscellandous Cool amusements have been searce this whiter, therefore the popular comedian, John Dillon, booked to appear at the opera house on the evening of Wednesday, March 1st, will be inpost welcome. He has a new play this year that in the language of Tammany Hall, is a "cracker kjck". Mr. Dillon appears as "Hitim Jolly," an ecdentric old fellow and the part is admirably suffed to his peculiarities as a comedian. His company is good, and he will draw a big house. How appropriately the following from the

The source of the second secon

Of course, with all the modern in-door plumbing now-a-days the old out-dated catalogs would prob-ably just have to be hauled off to the dump. But I'll bet you can asily recall where one used to read them for the last time. -x-x+x-x-A good question is asked by M, K, Green, Chicago columnist, who writes, "I think a country is only as good as its morals.

What good is prosperify if all with be voked upon. What good is prosperify if all get behind the local scout pro-we have left to enjoy it is a bunch of immoral people?"  $-x-x_{r}-x_{r}-x_{r}$  for  $x_{r}-x_{r}-x_{r}-x_{r}$  and help them by esting all the homemade chill or vegetable soup Thursday for a small fee of \$.90 for a duits and \$.50 for children from five to ten years old. There will be no charge the date in a front page announcement in the last issue, Let's all

or less, liope he will not be dissappointed. Whisky Goes Up The formation of the combination of Kentucky distilleries has a iready had the effect of advanchug the prices of whisky. Rayers from New York; Chicago and Chadinati are in Louisville and are making big investments in whisky. It is estimated that between 5,000 and 10,000 barrels were sold. Prices of many brands of the product advanced from 5 to 10 cents per gallon.

Kipling in New York Rudyard Kipling arrived Thursday morning in New York from Liverpool.

The State Legislatures In Arkañsas the Legislature is seeking a way prevent Colorado from using all the water in a Arkansas river for irrigation. In Kansas a bill was introduced to regulate

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: Am really happy today, as our mailman was able to deliver our mail for the first time since Jan. We, too, have had such wonder-service from the maintainers

Dear Editor

ful service from the means that in this county. If they would spend a little of the time on the roads, that they waste opening up lanes, everybody would be better off. Most of us farmers have the equipment to get our own lanes pen, but not the heavier equip-ment needed on the big drifts

roads. the roads. Then they do decide to come they make a path hardly e enough for a car, and in a hours it's blown shut again.



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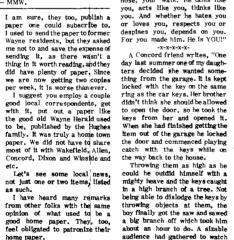
Laurel I'm all for putting some of these old (and some who are?'t so old) boys running this machinery liver our in their rocking chairs with a since an. Medicare pamphlet to read and getting someone in there with Medicare pampine. ... getting someone in there with a little skill and energy. "Snowbound" Laurel

Dear Editor: Please accept my apologies for not writing this letter before

Dear Edito Dear Editor: Enclosed find check for \$6.50 for a year's subscription to the so-called Wayne Herald. It is with great reluctance I am send-ing it, but one feels a certain obligation to patronize your home

obligation to patronize your home town paper. There is no home town news in it at all. One used to be able to keep track of former Wayne friends and old school chums. But not any more, if you depend on the home paper. Doesn't any-one ever come back to Wayne to visit friends and relatives still living in Wayne? It consists mostly of out-of-town news, sports, ads and pic-tures. I realize a paper incode

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the way back to the house. Throwing them as high as he could he outdid himself with a mighty heave and the keys caught in a high branch of a tree. Not being able to dislodge the keys by throwing objects at them, the boy finally got the saw and sawed a big branch off which took him about an hour to do. A sizable audience had gathered to watch the DTOCEs as before he was

square is a joly "KeepSmillagi" -X-X-X-X-Alexander Graham Bell h-vented the telephone patented in 1876 while the telescope was de-veloped for astronomical use by Galileo in 1609, Jusi by the dates alone one would tend to think that we should have been able to "see" more than we "hear," but anyone belleying that just hasn't lived in a small town very long!

vinchig ekculses he invents our not doing any better than he does! ~~~~~~~~ Except during inclement weather, when you go hto Wayne's US. Post Office you enter "imher the flag". When your boy and gtrl go to school each day, they can look up to see old glory waying near their school-house. Men th Vietnam go to the battlefront under those flashing colors of red, white and blue. She is inhised a grand old flagt if you rat be ause your neigh-bor to fath dead away. Iten next Uffet or schoolhouse, bause and ether satule or thy your hat to-ward (that star-spanglei hanner! If your neighbor travels far enough on the left sile of the political load he may very well inguire as to what you're doing! Tell him it makes you feel good and that he should try it some-time!

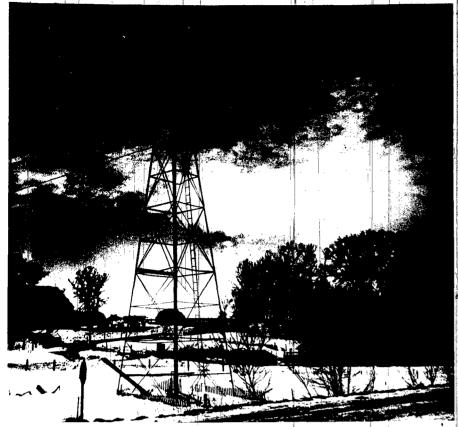
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so only on occasion. How is fit at your bouse? The shape of a man's head, the contour of his features, the color of his pair and eyes, the brand of polities and reliation he professes, are all usually in-heriked from his parents and other ancestors. He alone, how-ever, deservies credit for the h-gentous and sometimes com-vincing excuses he invents for not doing any better than he does!

Do you diter open your spouse's mail? Of eightsen couples sur-veyed by JW (Just Wright) only four said they did! Fourteen couples practice never opening their mate's per sonally ad-dressed nall while the rest did so othy of occasion. How is that your house?

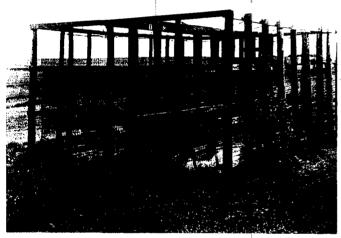
In Kansas a utu mae same undertakers. In Idaho a bill was passed prohibiting all gambling in the state. In Nebraska charges looking to the impeach-ment of Judge C. R. Scott were filed. The Bachelor Girls met with Miss Ford on Monday anglet, and Deriver were in the city on Tuesday who were very much interested in the construction of the new court house, which will be begun in the spring. The Bachelor Girls met with Miss Ford on Monday night, and the usual good time was en-joyed. The "girls" are taking up the study of history for their year's work. John Keast says the thermometer registered 22 below zero at their place north of the city early yesterday thorning. Now board has been selected with W.J. Weather-holt as chairman.

Some of our fellow citizens whose heads are swelled until they thick they are qualified to manage holt as charman, the affairs of their neighbors, better pause and take an involce of their capabilities for performing the job." The Ponca Gazette is authority for the report

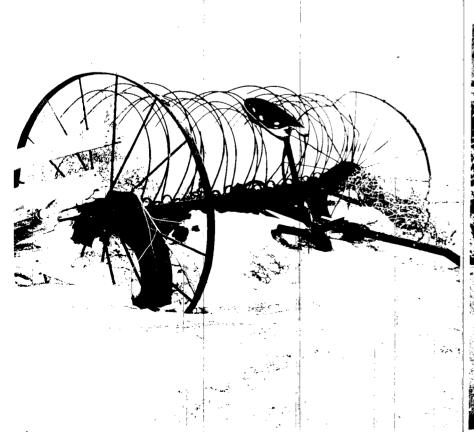


A NETWORK OF STEEL searches the evening sky to catch the feel of a wayward wind Gone are the days when creaks and clanks accompanied the plunge of a shaft into the depths of the earth for water. Gone are the days of a youthful mill whose sunlit

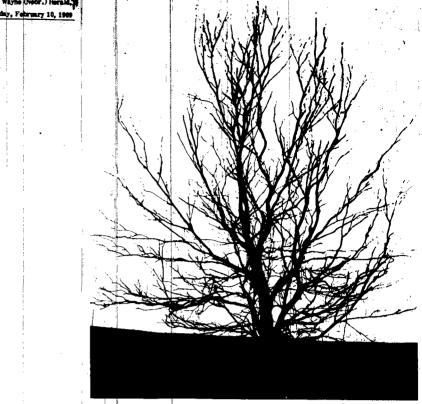
blades were set spinning by a working wind, Retirement comes with the setting sun along a roadside in northeastern Nebraska. The windmill has a rusting shaft at is peak because of . . . EMPTINESS.



A PACKAGE OF POSTS in parallel symmetry its walls will bulge with yellow gold grain. rests at ease in rustic splendor. Come-harvest,



WANY AN ACRE has felt the curved claws scratch its hay-filled and "haw". Now, with pack. Horses once provided power for the metal wheels with a less and frozen, yet g outhful farmer on the springed set fervenity commanding "mag". Colling wheat of yet



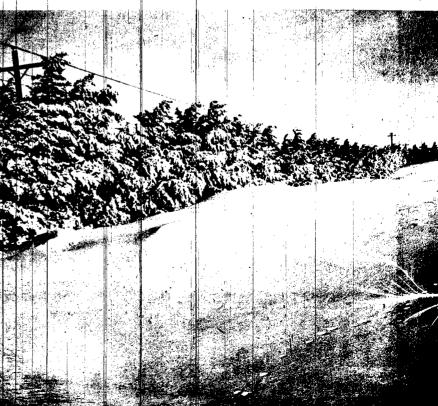
COUNTRYSIDE WARROR Basking in rural the home of nestling birds this sentinel of neture lonelinesk this wooden warrior has weathered the is now empty and elegent ..., with skeletal storm's path but sacrified its shield of leaves. features spelled out on the skyline. Limbs reach ever upware to court the sky. Once

**EMPTINESS** 

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# ELEGANCE

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DECORATED by a skillful hand of the Creator, pine trees rest on the bosom of

