HERE TO OBSERVE work of a parish priest are the Rev. Mr. Ted Richling, left, and Mei Merwald. Both theology students are natives of Omaha and are presently enrolled in Aguinas Institute of Theol-

Both men are teaching religion classes this month in Emer-son Sacred lieart as part of their in-the-field experience. The Rev. Mr. Richling was ordained Dec. 22 as a deacon by Archbishop Daniel Sheen in Oma-ha. The ordination is the final step prior to becoming a priest.

Winside High School

To Host Telepathist

A world traveler and lecturer on extrasensors perception will demonstrate intrigning phenomena of mind reading and mental telepathy at the Winside High School, in a 3 p.m., program-wednesday. George Val. George will appear in the school gymnasium under the management of the Division of Supervised Study, State University, Fargo, N. D. Not only does Val George show his ability to read thoughts of various spectators, but he shows the existence of telepathy between minds of selected members of the

audience, according to pre-pro

of discussion during the business

meeting will concern salary base, insurance and fringe benefits.

By Chest Board

an; Mrs. Funds Dispersed

of the \$1,200 Cold Collected in addience, according to pre-pro-the-county in-1968.

Officers of the county or-sanization, noting that they were very pleased with the contribu-itions so far, have expressed hope that the 1968 total will be

Students Survey Work Of Priest and Parish

Dubuque, lowa are in Wayne this month to observe the work of the Catholic priesthood and the functions of a parish. Their work here is a partial requirement as they study for the priesthood.

The Rev. Mr. Ted Richling, 25, and Mel Merwald, 24, both natives of Omaha, arrived in Wayne earlier this month for the specific purpose, "of making a practical application of that which has been learned" at the Aquinas Institute.

Fach January, students at the

Each January, students at the Institute select a field of church related work in which they are particularly interested and spend the month analyzing, observing and working in it. Come February it is back to classes which

'Seal' Campaign

Nears '68 Goal

At the close of last year the Wayne County Christmas Seal campaign was about \$100 short of the \$1,200 total collected in

hope that the 1968 total will be met and surpassed by the time the books are closed at the end of March.

Those officers – Mrs. Robert Benthack, county chairman, Mrs. Gerald Jackson, Christmas seal-chairman, and Ted Bahe, treasurer – point out that 93 per cent of the contributions from people in Nebraska stay in the state, and 49 per cent of the contributions in Wayne County stay in the county to be used as thought best by the county committee.

the county to be used as thought best by the county committee. Fighting respiratory diseases, the committee points out, is a year-round job, not just a job dur-ing Christmas when the Christ-mas Seal campaign is being con-

ducted.

One of the biggest dangers now, according to the county officers, is emphysyma, advantages when the county officers, is emphysyma, advantages which indects about one million Americans. During the last 20 years the number of patients with this problem has doubled every five years.

tients with this problem has doubled every five years.

Last year alone, the officers emphasize, Americans s pent close to 600 million days in bed because of respiratory infections. Acute respiratory infections are the major cause of time lost from school and work, they notify unit.

Winside Board

Adopts New Law

Winside's town board of trust-ees adopted an ordinance Monday night which provides the board may by resolution regulate park-ing on the streets in the village. Mayor Vern IJill said Thursday the ordinance will allow for con-trolled parking so cars may be kept off the street for snow re-moval.

The new ordinance allows for

The new ordinance, allows for the board to make resolutions which may partially or entirely prohibit or fix a time, limit for the parking and stopping of vehicles in any street. Violation of the ordinance or related resolu-

tion will be considered a mis-demeanor. A person convicted may be fined in any sum not exceeding \$100 for each offense. Hilli also reminded property owners and tenants that snow must be removed from side-walks in Winside within 24 hours after a snowstorm. He said if the snow isn't removed, the city will remove it and bill the property owner.

Village officials passed a reso

Willage officials passed areso-button to join county, willage and school district elections for the general election in June. Mayor IIIII reported that it was decided to give Winside's three village employees a 10 per cent cost-of-Ilving increase in wages.

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As to Parking

Wayne Firemen Get Study of School \$120 in Yearly Drive

Tax Help Missed

Norman H. Maben of Wayne would have been given a big boost in helping pay his taxes this year if he had been shopping in Wayne Thursday night. The boost would have been worth \$350 because that is how much the weekly (ash Night prize was worth last week, And it would have been Maben's had he been in one of the cooperating stores when

cooperating stores when his name was called at eight o'clock. This week's prize will now be worth \$400, highest

it has been since late Sep-tember last year. If it is not claimed, a reserve pot will begin at \$100 and will grow by \$50 each week

if there is no winner.

**Talent Program** 

been busy planning a home talent show open to die public tonight-(Monday) at 8 p.m. in the Car-roll auditorium, according to John Rees, president. The show will feature a variety of entertainment for the whole family. There will be a lugcheon afterwards.

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Isand Booster officers are John Rees, president; Gordon Davis, vice-president; Mrs. Marvin Isom, secretary, and Mrs. John Bowers, treasurer.

Program chairmen are Mr. and

Chemical Workshops

A series of informational meetings dealing with farm chemicals have been scheduled throughout the state designed for chemical dealers, farm managers and professional spray operators, according to liarold ingalls, agriculture agent.
Ingalls said the Nebraska University Extension staff has arranged for the pesticide workshops. Workshops in this area will be held Jan. 19 at the Braning Iron Seakhouse near Lyons

will be held Jan, 19 at the Brand-ing Iron Steakhouse near Lyons and at Prengers in Norfolk Jan, 20. Both meetings will commence at 2:30 p.m. continuing through the dinner hour until around 9:30

Scheduled in State

Set at Carroll Band Boosters at Carroll have en busy planning a home talent

Is Now Finished The volunteer fire department collected a total of \$120.43 from collected a total of \$120.43 from the muscular dystrophy canisters they distributed to business splaces in Wayne last year. Largest amount collected from a single carlister - \$20.47.

The canisters were left in the businesses about 45 days before being picked up only recently. The money collected has been sent to Muscular Dystrophy Association of America.

The project is an annual one for the Wayne firemen.

A massive book evaluating the Wayne public school system has finally been distributed to board of education members, school libraries and departments heads in the school.

The book, about 250 pages, outlines strengths and weaknesses of such things as the school plant, various programs of study and the school staff and administration. Also covered in the book, which took several months and a huge number of manhours to finish, are the supplemental programs such as guidmanhours to finish, are the sup-plemental program such as guid-ance, health services and the program for the gifted which are offered through the school system. The list of the lay and professional people involved in producing the book is too long to mention.

The book, which was bound last week, has a reptica of the new symbol of the Wayne High School on its cover. About 40 copies were distributed.

14 Die from Cancer

Wayne, Carroll Girls

Dorm Officers at NU

#### **Homestead Benefits** Available to Vets

Cettain veterans are eligible for additional homestead exemptions under the new Homestead Exemption Law, according to Chris Bargholz, Wayne County veterans service officer.

Forms needed to obtain the additional exemptions are available in his office and must be completed and taken to the council.

completed and taken to the coun-ty assessor's office before March

Assessor Arp notes that wartime veterans, age 70 or over,
who own the home they live in
are eligible for an exemption
of 30 per cent of the first \$4,000.
of actual value of theIr home.
Bargholz also points out that
-veterans in requist of 100 per
-cent service-confected dissolity
compensation on Jan. 1, 1970,
are eligible to an exemption of

compensation on Jan. 1, 1970, are eligible to an exemption of 90 per cent of the actual value of their home. Eligible veterans in Wayne County should bring their discharge papers or evidence that they are in receipt of 100 per cent compensation to The county service office located at 108 Main

## Collisions

A case of larceny and three vehicle accidents were investigated by the Wayne Police Department during the three-day period from Wednesday through

partment during the intressary period from Wednesday through Friday. Bill Bennett reported Tuesday that a pair of snow skils and ski poles were stolen from his residence at the Woehler Trafler Court.

Thursday a 1968 Chevrolet

a sophomore majoring in social welfare.
Miss Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil H. Olson of Carroll, is serving as secretary of the first floor in Piper residence hall. She is a sophomore majoring in Figlish.
The secretary records the minutes of the floor meetings and carries on the necessary correspondence—of the floor. Duties of the treasurer include administering all floor funds and keeping accurate receipts and accounts.

officers at the residence are elected by floor resi-

receive the certificates of merti and the badges for their gym outfits during the dinner, scheduled for seven o'clock in the city auditorium. That number is quite large, according to Don Koenig, physical education instructor who is in charge of the program in the Wayne system, when you consider there are only about 100. Students, in the state of Nebraska who this year will be receiving those awards. However, Koenig notes that muny schools have not gone to the trouble to qualify for the program. students in the Wayne public school system will receive the Presidential Physical Fitness awards during the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Monday evening, Jan. 19.
A total of 17 students, six from the Middle School and the rest from the high school, will Fourteen people died in Wayne ounty in 1968 from some form of cancer.
Those 14 deaths, plus the 20

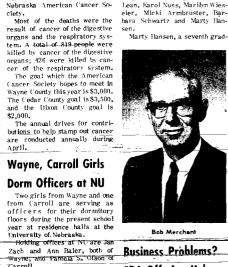
Chamber Dinner To Feature

Awards for Physical Fitness

of cancer.
Those 14 deaths, plus the 20
which occurred in Cedar County
and the 13 which occurred in
Dixon County, helped bring the
total deaths from cancer in the
state in 1968 to 2,578. Over half
of that total, 1,366, were men.
Those figures on the number
of-deaths-from-cancer-in-each
county in the state during 1968
were released last week by the
Nebraska American Cancer Society. trouble to qualify for the program.

To receive awards are Middle School students Susan Addison, Susan Jacobmeler, Debbie Ditman, Pobert Mitchell, Ken Daniels and Brian Hedrick, High school students who have qualified—are Mim Allen, Karen Biltoft, Debbie Bodenstett, Lisa Elmung, LouAnn Hall, Valerie McLean, Karol Nuss, Marilyn Wieseler, Micki Armbruster, Barbara Schwartz and Marty Hansen.

sen. Marty Ilansen, a seventh grad-



Rob Merchant

#### **Business Problems?** SBA Offering Help

#### The Small Business Administration has arranged with the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce to hold interviews at the Norfolk

to hold interviews at the Norfolk city auditorium for all area businessmen. The interviews will be held all day. Thursday...

Main purpose of the interview sessions is to provide a source of information that will increase

of information that will increase the small business manager's chances of obtaining the financing his business requires. Growth of businesses almost universally requires an initially small business to obtain long-term capital from outside sources of financing, according to the SBA. As a firm multiplies its sales, it often outstrips the capacity of its own funds and the owner's personal resources to finance the assets needed to sustain the increasing volume of sales. The

the assets needed to sustain the increasing volume of sales. The SBA offers help for owners caught up in management problems such as these.

The SBA suggests that those interested in learning more about SBA's programs make an appointment for Thursday by calling the Norfolk CC office some filmethis

er, is the only one among the youths who qualified for the a-ward last year, the first year the program was in effect in the

NUMBER SEVENTY-THREE

ward last year, the first year the program was in effect in the Wayne system. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen liansen, he will receive two badges and two certificates during the banquet since he was not honored when he qualified for them last year. The physical fitness program, which attempts to motivate youngsters to maintain a high level of physical fitness and which encourages good testing in the schools, was started in 1966 under President Lyndon B. Johnson. Students must equal or surpass national norms on several fitness tests in order to qualify for the awards. If they fall in just one of the areas, they are not eligible for the honor.

Also to be honored during the annual dinner will be the outgoing Chamber president, Robert Merchant. He will receive See AWARDS, page 8

See AWARDS, page 8

#### **Hot Pork Processing** Research Data Will Be Noted at Laurel

considerably reduces the processing time which can be obtained with other systems, Dr. Roger Mandigo, University of Nebraska meats research specialist, said last week.

Research in hot pork processing has been conducted for the past three years by the University of Nebraska and the U. S. Department of Agriculture Transportation and Facilities Division. More specific information on the data acquired will be released at a later date, according to Dr. acquired will be released at a later date, according to Dr. Mandigo.

Mandigo.

ile will report the findings from the packing plant phase of the research at Area Swine Days, Jan. 26 at Scottsbuff, Jan. 28 at Columbus and Jan. 29 at Lau-

Hot pork processing is the fa-brication of the finished pork product prior to the chilling of the meat, Dr. Mandigo explained

the meat. Dr. Mandigo explained that carcasses are cut and processed immediately after slaughter with the chilling of the finished product before shipment.

"Hot pork processing eliminate carcass chilling and combines other steps to speed up the process," Dr. Mandigo said. "Inefficiencies in the chilling of the fat surrounding the pork car-cass are also eliminated since the carcass chilling is bypassed."

#### Stolen Car Recovered

The car stolen from Norman Buss of Laurel late Tuesday night was recovered Wednes-day afternoon on a country-road south of Laurel. Some damage, including broken headlights, was

done to the automobile:

A 1962 model, the car was taken from in front of the Wagon Wheel Steak House in Laurel some time between 11 p.m. Tuesday night and 1 a.m. Wednesday

#### Program chafrmen are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Glimore Sahs, Mr. and Mrs. Glimore Sahs, Mr. and Mrs. John Itees and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Richtermeyer. Tessie Urian, AFS student from the Philippine Islands attending Wayne High School, is scheduled as guest speaker at the Booster's Feb. 9 meeting. Miss Zach, a freshman ma-joring in business, is serving as treasurer of the 13th Floor at Pound residence hall. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Zach of Wayne, she and the other From Police two girls represent a segment of the 5,100 dormitory residents

on campus.

Secretary-treasurer for the seventh floor in 'Smith's residence hall is Ann Baler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baler of Wayne. Miss Baler is

Thursoay a 1900 cheer of the pickup driven by Lawrence Hansen was backing from a parking position on the Skelgas parking lot when in collision with a 1968 HIC Pickup driven by Lloyd Oraloht.

Straight.
Two accidents were reported around 4:30 p.m. Thursday, A 1969 Oldsmobile driven by Mrs. John Bressler was backing from a driveway in the 1900 block on Walnut and collided with a parked 1966 Chevrolet belonging to ed 1966 Chevrolet belonging to Bob Limbach, according to the police fille. The other accident occurred at the intersection of Fifth and Walnut Streets when Claudia Sleezer of Cherokee, Iowa, in a 1965 Dodge and Walter Jensen Jr. in a 1961 Chevrolet collided.

# Community Chest board members met for an annual meeting Thursday noon in the Student Center on the Wavne State College campus to discuss the 1969 fund campaken and to disperse Chest funds to participating agencies, according to Norris Weible, president. Although Weible said the final figure for the amount of funds raised in the 1969 campaign will not be available until later this week, he thought the amount would be in excess of \$7,900. This is slightly more than \$2,000 short of the \$16,000 goal. The nominating committee selected Mrs. Jim Hummel, Jim Marsh and Fred Plerce for board members. There were no nominations from the figor and the three were elected to the board for three-year terms. President Weible said the final figure for the \$100 good fave and the final figure for the \$100 good fave and the final figure for the \$100 good fave and the final figure for the second for the figure for the study for the figure fo teday in the Woman's Club room according to Kent Hall, president. Sigler will tell something of his work as warden. Signature of the Woman's Club room according to Kent Hall, president fungicides along with pesticide residue problems and restrictions. President Weible said the board would have an organizational meeting in March. Sorensen Farm Is International Classroom

The Dick Sorensen farm two miles north and one mile west of Wayne has turned into an international agriculture class-

se. oneo Yanagita, 21, an agri-Yoneo Yanagria, 21, an agir-culture student from Kagashima, Japan, has been living with Dick-and Judy Sorensen and their eight year-old son Steve for some time now, but Noreo Watanabe, 21, from Schlzuola, Japan, arrived

rom Schizulora, Japan, arrived
m-the-farm only—a week ago.

Both youths came to the states
with other Japanese agriculture
students under an agreement beween the Japanese Agricultural Training Council and the Naprogram is self-supporting with 10 U.S. tax dollars involved. Trainees cover costs incurred by working for wages on their host's farm.

program in the states, the train-ees spend the first three months studying English and basic agri-culture in the state of Washing-ton. The next three months are spent working in orchards and vegetable gardens in Washington,

Then for 12 months the men. whose average age is 22 years old, work on a farm or ranch in Colorado, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Illinois or Nebraska. Washington, Illinois or Nebraska. On the farm they get genuine on-the-job training from the host farmer who pays them for their

farmer-who pays them for work.
Following the year on a farm, the student attends school for three months after which he returns to the farm for a final three months prior to returning to Japan.
Yoneo has been living with the Sorensens for a year and started his-schooling today at the University of Nebrasia. Norecarriv-

Under the two-year work-study ed in Norfolk by bus just a week rogram in the states, the train- ago after completing his three

ONE WAY to cross a fence is to go underneath it, providing you are a rabbit, Winter snow cre-ates traveling problems for both man and animal.

Nebraska Pen Warden To Speak at Kiwanis

Maurice Sigler, warden of the Nebraska Penal and Correctional Complex in Lincoln, is sche-duled to address the Klwantan Club following a noon luncheon teday in the Woman's Club room according to Kent Hall, presi-dent,

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ed in Norfolk by bus just a week ago after completing his three month study of English and basic agriculture in Washington and a three-month work period.

Yoneo, who turned 21 Saturday, comes from the southerm part of Japan where he says the climate is comparable to that of Florida. His first opinion of Nebraska, he noted with a big grin, was "no good" due to the extremely cold weather, Bud during the past 12 months he has become well acclimated,

His parents farm in Kagashima raising sugar cane, sweet potatoes and have 1,000 orange trees, Yoneo is the youngest in his family and has three brothers and the same tree of the family form. Some smart Living. In the foothills of Mt. Sorensen explained that Yoneo is called "Jim" while they are members of his family in compliance with a request of agriculture protection. The filight to America was the first time Jim had experienced the thrill of an atriplane ride and previously. In that his family in that his family in that his family in the file and between the same and the staters. With a request of agriculture protection of the family farm. It was "no good" due to the extremely cold weather, Bud during the past 12 months he has become well acclimated, the past 12 months he has become well acclimated, and the same treatment of the family and has three brothers. It is the same trained scale of the same and the students with the protection of the family farm. Living in the feethelf with the protection of the family farm. Living in the feethelf with the protection of the family farm. Living in the feethelf with the protection of the family farm. Living in the feethelf with the protection of the family farm. Living in the feethelf with the protection of the family farm. Living in the feethelf with the protection of the family farm. Living in the feethelf with the protection of the family farm. Living in the feethelf with the feet



OUTDOOR CLASSROOM. Norlo Watanabe, 21, at training in America. Yoneo begins studying at left, and Yoneo Yanagita, 20, assist Dick Sorensen the University of Nebraska today (Monday), with chores as part of their on-the-job agricultural

The editorial department of a weekly newspaper is an important department. Normally it is one person's opinion of topics that concern most of the readers.

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

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

#### Council Should Reconsider

The city council of Wayne recently decided that no longer are people needed at the intersection of Seventh and Main and the intersection of Seventh and Sherman during the times when large numbers of students are on their way to and from school.

The council feels that the automatic lights at enth and Main make that intersection safe enough out crossing guards to direct traffic, If guards needed at the other intersection, the council s the school should hire somebody for the job and pay his salary.

is the city's responsibility to see that all traffic, including pedestrians, flows smoothly and safely. Merely because much of that pedestrian traffic is the city's responsibility to see that a traine, including pedestrians, flows smoothly and safely. Merely because much of that pedestrian traffic is related to the schools in the city does not remove the burden of protecting it from the shoulders of the city. The city is still bound to see that those children are not run down by automobiles traveling on city streets.

We hope the city council will reconsider its decision—especially concerning the Seventh and Sherman intersection—before an accident occurs. Both intersections are inherently dangerous. The city should attempt to make them less so,—NLII.

# County Districts to Change in the county, Wayne will likely have to be divided into more than one district. With a total population of slightly less than 10,000 inhabitants, Wayne County has a unique situation in that approximately half of its residents live in the city of Wayne. The other half live in smaller communities or on farms. Consequently, there is only about one solution and that is attempting to include some portion of the city of Wayne in at least two of the three new districts, and possibly in all three, it will not be an easy task. It is a docision that will be made by the commissioners and a tough one, but county officials are seasoned to shouldering responsibility. We will not attempt to argue here whether or of the one man-one vote-ruling is more fair or less fair than previously, But in Wayne County hereafter, even though Wayne itself is divided into three districts, as the city where half of the

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Most every decision made on the federal level sooner or later has its effect on state and local levels. The one man-one vote federal ruling is no exception. It is a mandatory ruling and Wayne County must conform, along with others.

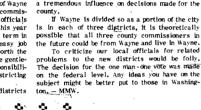
Three Wayne County commissioners have previously administrated three districts in the county. Districts were originally drawn so as to include similar number of square miles. Federal law is requiring this to be changed. Districts must now be drawn in such a manner that each have a similar number of population, rather than land area.

Wayne County administrators are presently having to divide the county into three new districts, each containing approximately the same number of people. Such a task is requiring a lot of thought and work on the part of county officials. Working with the public is one thing and working for them is something else as it is impossible to make any energet solve of carrell, leak surbayer of Wayne.

Is something else as it is impossible to make any mere decision that pleases everyone.

George Stolz of Carroll, John Surber of Wayne and Roy Davis of Winside-are presently commissioners in Wayne County. The latter two officials are also faced with making the decision this year as to whether or not to file for another term in office. Being a commissioner is not an easy job and the annual remuneration is hardly worth the criticism one may face. But, whether these gentlemen or others wear the boots of county responsibility—as—commissioners, the job of redistricting must be done.

In the process of shaping up three districts





#### Union Power Frightening

Not too many decades ago it was the glant Not too many decades ago it was the giant corporations, the huge business complexes and frusts which so threatened the very life of this country that the federal government had to step in to break them un.

Now the pendulum has swung the other way and the country is again threatened. This time the

and the country is again threatened. This time the threat comes from the gigantic, pervasive labor unions. We wonder if it isn't time for the federal government to act once again, forcing those huge unions to forfeit some of the power they have built up over the past several years.—
Last week the Teamsters union asked the trucking industry for wage increases over three years which flume out to about 45 centered the workers.

ing industry for wage increases over three years which figure out to about 45 per cent of the workers' present salary. The wage bike, which would affect about 450,000 workers, would raise the salary of local city truck drivers from 34 to 85 an hour immediately. There would be additional pay hikes in 1971 and 1972, plus an estimated \$1.50 an hour in offer benefits.

in other benefits.

The sad thing about those outlandish demands is that they will probably be met to a large degree by those in the trucking industry. The employers will have to meet most of those demands—despite statements that they will-not—because that union, Tike too many in existence today, has very nearly enough power to destroy the very thing which makes its existence possible—the employer.

hereafter, even though Wayne tiself is divided into three districts, as the city where half of the county residents life. Wayne residents will have a tremendous influence on decisions made for the

its existence possible—the employer.

We feel that it is completely unreasonable for a truck driver who is being paid what, seems a fair wage at the present—about \$160 for a 40-hour week—to demand of his employer a pay raise which amounts to 25 per cent the first year, increasing his weekly salary for 40 hours to about \$200, and which averages out to 15 per cent each of the three years of the pact. That 15 per cent increase compares to the national average of eight per cent obtained by workers in the major industries last year.

industries last year.

It is actions such as these which President Nixon and other governmental officials are trying to stem in order to put a stop to the country's inflationary problems. But regardless of how those demands would affect that problem if they were met, the power possessed by those make such demands is frightening. - NLH.

#### Quotable Notables:

Public\_opinion, though often formed upon a mg basis, yet generally has a strong underlying with my country was my unalterable determination. — John Adams.—



bureau and maybe the national membership file of the Black was finally captured after 22 Panthers would further convince you that the word for the decade is "united."

It's happening in Avignon.

was finally captured after 22 such attacks. The 'Trightening man' turned out to be a 16-year-old girl named Pierrette who wears trousers and needed the money to pay for her university education. -x-x-x-x-Now that it has been revealed:

Now that it has been revealed, the attacker was a girl, many a young man wishes he might have been a victim, but then of course young men don't carry handbags...or do they? Some of the personnel in the offices backeast where high fastion is originated are hoping the male handbag will become a fad in the future. Anything—can—happen.—Perhaps—menwould not mind carrying shoulder handbags if Pierrette, or her kind, were local residents.

An over-the-shoulder sidepouch for men would be sure
to be labeled by an enterprising
manufacturer as a "stag-bag,"
while most of us would laugh it
off as a gag-bag, come to think
of it, however, such a sidesatchel may be necessary for a
man to carry all of his inflationdented money before the decade
is over. If 'inflation continues
we're going to need something in
which to carry all the paper
money when it takes about \$75
a day at the grocery store, \$35 An over-the-shoulder side



#### "SAY!DID YOU SEE THIS ITEM IN THE PAPER? THEY'RE NOT GOING TO TV THE GAME SUNDAY!"

titles of men and women all mixed up will likely continue. The Irish are doing it too. The Sunday Independent newspaper in Dublin announced its readers have chosen 22-year-old Berna-dette Devlin, Northern Ireland civil rights leader and the British Parliament's youngest member, as "Ireland's Man of the Year" for 1969. Now how about that! -x-x-x-x-x-

Time magazine's "Man of The Year" for 1969 got a little mixed up also. The designation was not given to a man or woman, but rather to what the periodical described as "The Middle Ameri-

ed marriage between two men in loater dan officiated by none other than a priest. Of course, with the style of hair oftentimes being shoulder-length, it may be difficult to tell whether those standing before the altar are both men, both women or one of each.

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How the years change things!
On page 95 of the Dec. 25 issue,
the Omaha World-Herald reported the U.S. decision to return
the Ryukyu Islands, including
Okinawa, to Japan in 1972 was
selected as the top Japanese
domestic news story in 1969.
If we could bring back to life
those American men who dled.
about 25 years ago while they
were taking those strategic islands, if would be pretty hard
to convince them that one day
soon we will give the bloodsoaked islands back to Japan . . .
with no known strings attached.

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There seem to be a lot of oddball things happening in this coun-

There seem to be a lot of odd-ball things happening in this coun-try. For instance, Attorney Don-ald Zelinek has written to 30 radio and TV stations demanding equal time to obpose army re-cruiting messages. The state of the Zelinek, who fitted in Cali-fornia, noted the radio and TV

fornia, noted the radio and TV industry was persuaded to carry anti-smoking messages to counter cigarette advertising and contended that serving in the army is as dangerous as smoking.

Language is changing along with everything else. Remember when hippie meant big in the hips, and a trip involved travel? Pot used to be a vessel used for cooking and hooked was how grannle's rug was made. You are probably over 30 years old tryou recall when lights and not people were switched on and off.

winged creatures and the fuzz was a substance that's fluffy? I'm so old that square used to mean a 90-degree angled form and cool was a temperature. Reck was a stone and roll was a bun, 'ears ago 'hang up' was what you did to a phone; chicken meant poultry; bag meant sack; jun k was trash; swinger was someone in a swing; way-out meant distant and "dig" meant to shovel. We're in an exciting decade'

Excitement and confusion seem to go together. Maybe you can be of assistance in helping a middle-ager attempt to answer the following questions in the seventles. How can angry rioters demonstrating for peace be so busy they don't have time for a shave and shower' If a young secretary had been killed when your car missed a bridge, do you think your case would have been privileged with closed hearings?

Thow can a college professor gain the limelight by saying "God is dead" while newspapers and television ignore, the march of 130 million Americans to church each week" How much longer can we send our sons off to Viet Nam with a Judas-kits; because we own weapons adequate to end the war, but lack the intestinal fortitude to use them? Why do federal tax men allow to end the war, but lack the Intestinal fortitude to use them?
Why do federal tax men allow only a \$600 deduction on the Income tax form for a legitimate.child and several hundred dollars more than that may be secured, through ADC for an illegitimate.

Arè we going to continue facing news magazines. In the seventies that can ignore 30,000 young Americans dead in Viet Nam and select "The Middle Americans" as "The Man of the Year" Will the new decade continue with federal tay neonals have selected. Will the new decade continue with federal tax people harassing a low-income man about an honest mistake on his tax report involving a mere \$100 white at the same time many of the rich-rich escape rightful taxes through convenient loopholes?

In spite of its faults, America is the greatest place in the world to live. We wouldn't think of exchanging it for any other. The words of Henry Wheeler of exchanging it for any other. The words of Henry Wheeler Shaw, who lived in the previous century, were written well and with his own fecular spelling: "Success don't konsist in never making blunders, but In never making the same one the seckond time." And away we go into another decade "united" in life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness liberty, the pursuit of happiness

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#### Weekly Gleanings ---

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

A group of confident Pierce residents have started a fund drive to raise \$15,000 to help pay for a kidney transplant for a young mother of five children.

children.
The recipient of the transplant is Mrs. Lee lager, 27. Doctors have said she will die ss she indergoes a transplant.
Mrs. Woslager, now hospitalized at the Unisity of Colorado Medical Center in Denver,

versety of Colorado Medical Center in Denver, will have to remain in the hospital from four to six months for the kidney transplant. She entered the hospital in early November.

The expenses for similar kidney transplants have been running nearly \$30,000.

The five children in the Woslager family are Mike, 8, Dave, 7, Steve, 6, Linda, 5, and Susan, 3. Mr. Woslager drives a truck in Pierce.

Mr. Woslager drives a truck in Pierce.

Osmond banker Richard Adkins has filed for re-election to the Board-of Regents of the University of Nebraska from the third district, Adkins is presently president of the board.

Voters in Royal and Page nixed-a plan to turn several school districts in Antelope, Knox and Holt Counties into a Tri-t ounty School District at Orchard. The election was held Tuesday.

A total of 419 votes were cast for the proposed merger in the four voting units. Voting against the merger were 259 people. The proposal had to carry each unit in order to go into effect. This failed to Jappen.

The merger would have combined the Class I school districts of Royal and Page and six rural Class I school.

William Hurley, superintendent of Pierce Public Counties.

William Burley, superintendent of Pierce Pub-Ble School, has been notified he will be listed in the 1970-71 issue of The International Who's Who in Poetry. The millication is issued in London.

Hurley has had a number of his poetric works ablished.

The Cedar County Livestock Feeders Association's annual membership meeting is scheduled for tonight (Monday) at the Wagon Wheel Steak House in Laurel. Social hour is set for 6:30, dinner for 7:30.

Scheduled for the meeting are election of the 1970 board of directors and talks by John C. Klosterman, and Paul Johnston of the Nebraska Emptods Schoders Association.

Livestock Feeders Association. Anyone interested in livestock feeding is welet to attend the event.

The cost of such services as schools, roads, police and fire protection cost every man, woman and child in Cuming County an average of \$183 every year, according to a story in the latest issue of the Wisner News-Chronicle.

That \$183 figure compares to the approximate \$290 average cost in the state as a whole and to the approximate \$290 average cost in other parts of the nation.

The information contained in the story was taken from a large report issued recently by the 11. S. Department of Commerce. That report revealed that Cuming Counts residents are in debt \$34 each for the various services they demand. Residents in the state are in debt on a varerage of \$277 each. Nationality, the per capita debt amounts to \$410, according to the News-Chronicle.

Hartington High School has been approthe University of Nebraska for the teaching of an Figlish course during the second semester. Fi-titled "Special Topics in Figlish," the course will carry three hours of credit, it will begin on Thursday, Jan. 29.

#### Ak-Sar-Ben Seeking 'Neighbor' Nominees

Ak-Sar-Ben is seeking nomina-

Als-Nar-Ben is seeking nomina-tions for its Good Neighbor Awards, President Frank P. Fogarty announced this week, Als-Sar-Ben invites people of Nebraska and western lowa to pay special recognition to in-dividuals and groups credited with performing unselfish, neigh-borly doeds during the nest year. borly deeds during the past year.

This is the first year western
Iowa has been included in this year. The heart-warming letters received from individuals and groups honored in previous years serve as ample evidence of the program's importance.

Framed citations will be awarded to all groups, clubs or community organizations, and gold lapel emblems as well as electrons will be all the server of the serve

citations will be given to in-dividuals deemed worthy of the honor. Final selection will be made by a state-wide commit-

tee.

Nominations are invited from newspapers, radio and television stations, Chambers of Com-

In London, on Thursday, Jan. 29.

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groups and individuals. Nominations should cover some outstanding deed or service personal galn or mercenary objections 
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given to the 
individuals deemed worthy of the 
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#### Eleven Women at Meet Of Sunny Homemakers

Ten members and a guest, Mrs. II. W. Winterstein, attended the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Sunny Homemakers Club in the Mrs. Alvin Reeg home. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Alvina Brudigan and Mrs. Winterstein, who received guest prize. Emillie Reeg will be hostess Feb. 12 to a 1:30 p.m. meeting.

#### Maria Grovas Speaks 8-Ettes Meet Tuesday With Mrs. Lloyd Kleen

8-Ettes met Tuesday evening in the Mrs. Lloyd Kleen home. Mrs. Russell Krumwiede was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Larry Johnson and Mrs. Krum-wiede.

wiede.

8-Ettes delivered a gift at
Christmas time to the resident
at Dahl Retirement Center whose
name they had drawn.
Pat Wert will host the Jan. 20
meeting to be held at 8 p.m.

#### **Board of Directors** Have Lunch at Club

Seventeen women attended the Wayne Country Club Women's board of directors covered-dish luncheon Thursday at the club

New officers elected were Mrs. Dale Johansen, president; Mrs. Gene Fredrickson, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Kent Hall, publicity chairman; Mrs. Jack March, and Mrs. Larry King, golf chairmen and Mrs. Werner Janke and Mrs. Cal Ward, bridge chairmen.

New techniques in pediatric surgery, or 'mini-surgery,' now make it possible to correct many life-threatening malformations in newborns, according to the March of Dimes.

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#### Landangers Wed Dec. 31 in Wayne

The announcement has been made of the marriage Dec. 31 of Betty Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Anderson, Winstde, to Gary Landanger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Faye Landanger, Carroll.

Parents of the bride were honor attendants for the couple who were married by Judge La Verna Hilton at the Wayme County Counth out. The bride is omployed by Dale Fleetranics. The bridegroom is employed at Ed Wolske Auto Service.

Sunshine Club Meets

#### Sunshine Club Meets For Potluck Luncheon

Sunshine Club members me Wednesday afternoon with Mrs

Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Gilbert Krallman for a potluck luncheon. Eight women were present to answer roll call with something they would like to try in 1970. Mrs. Laverne Wischhof was a guest.

"Thumbs Down on Hitchikling."
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New president Mrs. Julius Baier led the discussion on the January council imeeting at he Wayne County courthouse. Mrs. A mos Ecitienkamp bad the lesson, "Care of Furniture."

er jangini.



United Presbyterian Women's ssociation meeting was held ednesday afternoon at the nurch with 25 present. Mrs. Don

Wednesday afternoon at the church with 25 present. Mrs. Don Kerl had devotions and Mrs. J. M. Strahan had charge of the program, "The Negro in America, what Must Be Done."

Mrs. Cal Warf had the dedication of the fellowship of the least coip. Mrs. Strahan presented 1970 Dare projects and the Rev. Paul Russell presented the 1970 programs.

The group decided to continue to sponsor the African orphan. Hostesses, were Mrs. Adon Jefrey, Mrs. Gerald Jackson, Mrs. Warren Price, Mrs. John Bressler, Mrs. Marie Love and Mrs. Neva Cavanaugh.

The mission Study Interest Group will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Joe Corbit. The Bible Study Interest Group will meet at the church Jan. 21.

#### Lonnie Nixons, Wed December 6, Living in Wayne

Living in Wayne

Making their home at 1015
Lincoln Street in Wayne are Mr.
and Mrs. Lonnie Nixon who were
married in 7 p.m. rites Dec. 6
at the Wakefield St. John's Lutheran Church, Mrs. Nixon, nee
Marcía Krusemark, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusemark, Wakefield. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Ivan Nixon, Wakefield. Officiating
at the ceremony was the Nev.
E. Y. Hinger.
Given in marriage by her
father, the bride appeared in an
empire styled velvet Mari Lee
gown with detachable chapel
train, featuring appliqued dalsy
accents. Her tierde vellfellrom



piece and she carried white carnations and deep red roses. Serving her sister as maid

Serving her sister as mald of honor was Brenda Krusemark, Wakefield, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronnie Krusemark, Wake-field, and Beth Nelson, Lincoln. Their floor length A-line gowns were styled of cranberry velvet and they carried marabou trimmed velvet muffs, Shelly

Krusemark was flowergirl and Vaughn Nixon was ringbearer. Eldon Nixon, Wakefield, was best man for his brother and

Social Scene

Emma Hicks City Sisters, Mrs. Irve Reed,

John Joseph Mrs. I. F. Moses, 2:30 p.m.
Wayne Chapter 194 OFS
VFW Auxillary, Vet's build-

ing Coterie, Mrs. Robert Casper Fuesday, Jan. 13 Klick and Klatter, Mrs. Joe Corbit PNG, Mrs. Hilma Peterson,

PNG, Mrs. Hilma Peterson, 2 p.m. Merry Mixers, Mrs. Frederick Mann JF Club, Mrs. Harry Schultz Bidorbi, Mrs. werner Janke Grace Lutheran L.W.M.L., church, 8 p.m. Fortnightly no-host luncheon, Miller's tea room FOW, Mrs. James Leonard, 8 p.m.

p.m. ednesday, Jan. 14 La Porte, Mrs. Stina Hammer,

2 p.m.
First United Methodist WSCS,
1 p.m. tuncheon
Redeemer Lutheran Church
Women Circles

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid.

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid, church, 2 p.m. Flue Swinging TOPS
Assembly of God family night, 7:30 p.m. NuFu, Mrs. II, E. Hein
United 'Presbyterian Mission'
Study Interest Group; Mrs. Joe Corbit, 2 p.m. hursday, Jan. 15
Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club, Mrs. Bruno Splittgerber, 2 p.m.
Jolly Eight Club, Mrs. Charles Heikes

#### **Honor Birthday**

One hundred forty guests at-tended an open house Jan. 4 at the Altona Trinity Lutheran School Jan. 4 honoring Mrs. Wil-

at the Altona Trinity Lutheran School Jan. 4 honoring Mrs. Willam Stuthmann's 85th birthday, llosting the event were Mrs. Stuthmann's eight children.
Grandchildren and great grandchildren presented a program of songs, readings and poems and Pastor Binger had devotions. A special guest at the receivier. Pastor Hinger had devotions. A special guest at the reception was Sophie Wieland, who was confirmed with Mrs. Stuthmann 71 years ago. They are the only two members of that class still lights.

#### Kathleen Eaton Will Marry N. Wakefield

Dippity Glass Flowers Demonstrated at Club

Mrs. Clara Barelman presented the lesson, "Dippity Glass Flowers," at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Roving Cardeners Club. Mrs. 'Harris Helmeman was hostess. Nine members answered roll call with what they could see from their kitchen windows.

· Mrs. Allen Splittgerber will host the Feb. 12 meeting at 2

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, January 12, 1970

Planning a June 20 wedding are Kathleen Faton and Norman Wakefeld

Wakefield.

The engagement has been announced by the bride-clect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. II. I. Fator, Wakefield. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. (AL) Wakefield, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Miss Faton, a graduate of Wayne State College, is teaching in the council Bluffs School system. Wakefield is employed by the United Parcel Service of Council Bluffs.

#### Mrs. Fleetwood Hosts Baptist WMS Thursday

Mrs, Fay Fleetwood was host-ess to the 2 p.m. meeting of the First Baptist Women's Mission-ary Society-Thursday, Mrs, Clark Banister had devotions, Myrtle Anderson will have the 7:30 meet-ing Jan, 23.

#### K. Voorhies-Manske **Engagement Revealed**

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Voor-hies, Wayne, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ann, to Jack Jerome Manske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Manske, Anoka, Minn



Miss Voorhies, a 1966 Wayne High School graduate will be graduated in Aprill from Wayne State College. Her flance, also a 1966 Wayne High School graduate, is a Junior at Wayne State and is employed at The Wayne Herald-Publishing Company, - The-couple are making plansfor a June wedding,

#### It's Your Move

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Doug Radtke, Thurston, to 116<sup>15</sup>;
W. 10th St. William L. Paysen,
to 315 F. Fifth St. Marty Golng,
Tekamah, to 302 Blaine St. Ron
Fazio, Chicago, to 512<sup>15</sup>; F. Seventh St. Esther Nelson, to 307
W. Fourth St. Elwood Pilger,
Meadow Grove, to 509 Nebraska
St. Mrs. Laurence Thompson,
to 201 Wilcliff Dr. Larry Thompson, to 116 W. 12th St. Dorothy
Parenti, to 502 W. Fifth St.
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to Omaha. Harold Kemble, 114S.
Sherman St., to Fremont. Martin Pfelffer; 116 W. 12th St.
Leon Peard, 703 Valley Dr., to
Fremont.
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Stan Peterson, to 2041/2 Main



Dec. 31: Capt. and Mrs. B. F.
Whitbread Jr., Okhawa, a son,
Bertram Frederick III, 7 lbe.,
15 oz. Grandparents are Mr.
and Mrs. Phil H. Olson, Carroll.
Jan. 6: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold
Ideker, Hokah, Minn., twindaughters, Peggy and Penny Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Wieland, Wayne.

Jan. 8: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thompson, Humphrey, a daugh-ter, Candice Lynn, 7 lbs., 6 oz. Grandparents are Mrs. Gladys Thompson, Wakefield, and Philo Thompson, Allen.

#### Mrs. Hilton Guest at Delta Dek Tuesday

Mrs. Mert Hilton was a guest at the Tuesday evening meeting of Delta Dek in the Mrs. Arlen Fitch home. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. L. Costello, Mrs. Pritz Ellis and Mrs. Jerry Bose. Mrs. Dean Schram will entertain Jan.

#### **WS Frat Members**

#### **Attend Convention**

A delegation representing Lambda (hi Chapter of Tau Kap pa Fpsilon fraternity at Wayne State College attended a Found-ers' Day Convention at their fra-ternity Saturday at the Hilton Marina Inn at South Sioux City.

a inn at South Stoux City gathering, including a re-

Marina Inn at South Sloux City. The gathering, including a receiption, dinner, program and dance, was hosted by the TKE chapter from Morningside College of Sloux (ity. The festivities honored the 71st anniversary of the social fraternity. Featured speaker was William II. Wisdom, grand secretary of TKF International. Wisdom, a practicing attorney in Des Moines for 30 years, has long been cartive in the affairs of Tau Kapta Epsilon, having been chairman of the fraternity's judiciary commission from 1959-1966. Students, administrators and alumni from the following TKE chapters attended the convention: Delta Nu Chapter at Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Moi; Theta Tau Chapter at Mankato State College, Mankato, Milm.; Theta Pia Chapter at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, S. D.; Epsilon Epsilon Chapter at the University of Nobraska-Omaha; TKE Colony at South Dakota State. University of Nobraska-Omaha; TKE Colony at South Dakota State. University of State Douglass of the State College, Marketing Marketin ty of Nebraska-Omais, TKE Colony at South Dakota State University, Brookings, S. D., and TKF Affillate at Midwestern College, Denison, Iowa.



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MR. AND MRS. JOHN KARLBERG, Allen, will observe the wedding anniversary Sunday, Jan. 18 with an open house from 2 to 4:30 p.m. et the First Lutheran Bhurch, Allen. A will be held at 3 p.m. No formal invitations will be issued the event will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Verberg, Emerson, and Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Karlberg. TI four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

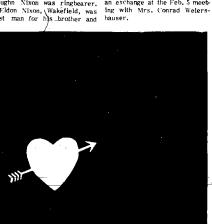
groomsmen were Merlin Nixon, West Point, and Gary Kruse-mark, Wakefield, Usbers were Merle and Homnie Krusemark, Wakefield, (ku Stalling, Nor-folk, and Terry Swaggerty, Omafolk, and Terry Swaggerty, Omaha.
Acting as hosts at the reception for 200 were Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Samuelson, Bancroft, and Mrs. Arnie Samuelson, Bancroft, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Canarsky, Omaha, Mrs. Clay Salling registered guests and Claudia Dickinson and Comie Anderson arranged gifts.
Mrs. Art Jorgenson and Mrs. Lester Schnier cut and served the cake. Mrs. Gene Krathe and Mrs. Kenny Schnier poured and Mrs. Kenny Schnier poured and Mrs. Merle krusemark and Mrs. Eldon Nixon served punch.
Waitresses were Cinds Schroeder, And Krusemark, Yoonne Krusemark, Cinds Krusemark, Nancy Krusemark and Beverly Frey. Nt. Paul's Ald served.
The bride was graduated from Wakefield High School and attended the University of Vebraska two years. The bridegroom, also a Wakefield High School product product.

years. The bridegroom, also a Wakefield High School graduate, served three years in the U.S. Marine Corps.

#### Mrs. H. Echtenkamp

Mrs. Harvey Echtenkamp entertained the Logan Homemakers Club members Thursday evening. Mrs. Gilbert Rause readan article on hamburgers, a recipe for the new year and "Happy New

Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Fleanor Heithold and Mrs. Louis Meyer. Secret sisters are to bring hand-made valentines for an exchange at the Feb. 5 meeting with Mrs. Conrad Welershauser.



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Pvt. Harold Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Meyer of Winside, spent Dec. 20 to Jan. 4 with his parents and other friends and relatives of the area. He returned Sunday to Fort Sam

Houston, Texas, where he is taking medical training.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clarkson of Concord received word from son, Francis, in Viet Nam that he has been promoted to Sp/5 and will be leaving Viet Nam Jan. 25. Ite has served his term of duty and will be released from

Safes

Service Station

Sergeant Randall A. Rubeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ru-beck of Allen, is a member of a unit that has earned the U.S. Alr Force Outstanding Unit

Air Force Ourstanding Unit Award.

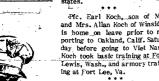
Sergeant Rubeck, a security policeman in the 347th Combat Support Group at Vokota AB, Japan, will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

His unit was cited for meritorious service from January, 1968 to Murch, 1969. The 347th is part of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far Fast and the Pacific area.

The sergeant 5a 1866 grad—

The sergeant is a 1966 grad-uate of Allen Consolidated High School.

Sergeant George P. Sherry Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sherry, Wayne, is on duty at Tan Son Nhut AP, Viet Nam.
Sergeant Sherry is a security policeman with the 37th Combat Support Group, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters



charged from the Army around Christmas. Staff Sgt. Kenneth Haase and its wife from Fayetteville, N.C., also arrived home on leave. Both Vincent and Kenneth are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haase of Wayne. It is the first time the family has been together for about four years.

for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific area.

Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned to Robins AFB, Ga.

The 1966 graduate of Wayne City High School attended Milford (Nebr.) Technical College before entering the Air Force. His wife, Beverly, is the daughter of Jame Ve Smith of Macon, Ga. Army Specialist Four Rick R. Johnson, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Johnson, Randolph, was assigned Dec. 1 to the 178th Maintenance Company in Viet Nam, as a radio repairman.

Airman Ronald J. Hammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Hammer of Wayne, has completed basic training at Iackland AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, for training as a corrosion control specialist. Airman Hammer is a 1968 graduate of Wayne High School.



His address: Amn. Ronald J. Hammer, FR 507-70-8808, SQ 3780, Box B3867, CMR No. 2, Sheppard AFB, Texas. 76311.

Hold Kard Club
Kard Club met Monday in the
home of Mrs. Francis. Stage with
all members present. January 19
meeting will be in the home of
Mrs. Frank Sumerland.

Meet in Manz Home
Bluebirds I met in the DickManz home Wednesday with three
members present. Lori Proctor

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Tuesday Club Meets
Laurel Tuesday Club met Tuesday at the city auditorium, Neal
Boeshart, community alcholism
counselor; spoke on Alcoholism.
Hostesses were Mrs. Mattila
Paulsen, Mrs. Richard Burgess,
Mrs. Camilla Larson and Hilda
Mittelsteadt. February 3 meeting will be at the city auditorium.

Pfc Farl Koch, son of Mr. Pfc. Earl Koch, son of Mr-and Mrs. Allan Koch of Winside, is home on leave prior to re-porting to Oakland, Calif. Satur-day before going to Viet Nam. Koch took basic training at Fort Lewis, Wash, and armory train-

Sp/5 Vincent Haase arrived home from Germany after being based there for the past two and a half years. He was dis-charged from the Army around



#### Laurel

Scouts Meet
Den I and III Cub Scouts met
at the city auditorium Wednesday. The group made swords and
face shields. Marty Calhoun
served.



served. Diana Manz will be the Carlson's birthday.

Guests Monday in the Jim.
Campbell home were Mrs. John
Hammou and Sarah, Boston,
Mass., and Mrs. Clifford Campbell, Fremont.

Coffee guests Tuesday morn-ing in the Lester Smith home to observe their 24th wedding anniversary were Cyril Smiths, Larry Maxons and Morton Fredricksons.

#### Winside Schools Set Test Dates

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Urwiler

First semester classes will end Wednesday in the Winside Public Schools with semester exams scheduled Thursday and Friday, according to school ad-ministrators.

ministrators. Principal Ron Kramer said

test periods will be 90 minutes long and convene at 8:40 a.m. on both days. He explained that morning classes will have tests Thursday and afternoon class exams are scheduled Friday. School will be out at 3:40 p.m. Thursday, the regular time, the principal noted, but on Friday school will be dismissed at 2:05 p.m. when all testing is completed. He said parents can expect students to be home Friday about an hour and a half earlier than usual.

Pupils may be excused early

than usual.

Pupils may be excused early Thursday or Friday, Kramer pointed out, if they have taken all tests scheduled for the particular day and have only study halls remaining. In such a case, the student must have his or herparent's permission on special forms provided by the school.

#### Aliens' Information

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According to W. R. Wilson, District Director of the Omaha, Nebraska Timmigration and Na-turalization Service office, the information furnished by allens in reporting their address has been declared confidential by

in reporting their address has been declared confidential by statute.

These reports must be submitted during January each year by all aliens in the thitted States, with few exceptions. Forms on which to submit the reports are available at any Post Office or office of the immigration and Naturalization Service. Persons who are unable to pick up a form because of tilness, or any other reasons, may have a relative or friend obtain a card for them.

The card should be returned to one of these offices.

Parents or guardians of aliens under fourteen years of age sub-mit-reports-for such children.

#### Plaque to Laurel Girl

Judy Herrmann of Laurel has received a plaque from the American Datry Association of Nebraska for being first-place winner in the 4-H foods demon-stration during the Cedar County

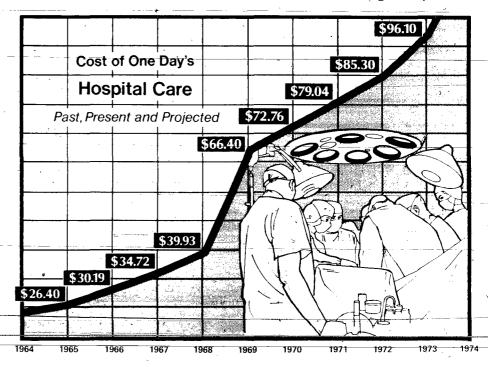
stration during the Cedar County Fair last year. A member of a 4-H club for the past-seven years, she has completed six projects in the foods area. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Herrmann of Laurel.

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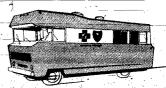
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Postmaster, Wayne, 500 small stamped envelopes				33.4
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Isora Lauchlin, Clerical work		7.72	2.04	133.6
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Monroe International, Supplies				21,
Burroughs Corp., Maintenance contract				50.0
Wayne Book Store, Supplies				12.4
Cheryl Lessmann; Clerical work		4.26		84.
O & L Floor & Paint Co., Maintenance				25.
John Redel, Labor on garage				10,0
Tiedtke's, Maintenance				15.4
Test Electric, Repairs				284.0
Don Walble, Jailor, Jailors fees & board			r~	205.0
Narfolk Towel & Linen, Dec. service				42.2
City of Wayne, Light.				102
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Olson's Exterminators, inspection		1.68		33.5
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Xerox, Machine rental				60.0
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Robert Stalp Co., Same				1543.5
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Lonnie Henerar, Road work		14.40	4.44	243.3
Don Larsen, Same		14,40	3.24	255.9
Francis Lindsay, Same	. 37,80	14,40	1.44	243.5
Alfred Morris, Shop work	. 37,80	14.40	4.44	243.3
Robert Missen, Road work	, 21,00	14.40	2,52	262.0
Ed Skeahan, Same		14,40	4.44	243.3
Coast-to-Coast, Supplies				1.2
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

County Court of Wayne County.

. (s) Luverna Hilton, County Judge

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

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County County of Wayne County,

is Matter of the Estate of John II. eccased.

tate-of-Nebraska,-to-all concerned: is bereby given that all claims and Estate must be filled on or before day of April, 1970, or be forever and hearings on claims will be heard out on the 18th day of January, 1970, the 14th day of April, 1970, at look A.M.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS WAYNE FEDERAL SAVINGS

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Rook Club Meets
The Rook Club met in the Walter Fenske home Monday evening.
Prizes were won by Mr. and
Mrs. Awalt Walker, Ed Scheurich, Mrs. Herman Marten and
Mrs. Fred Jochens. February 9
the group will have dinner at
the Holiday Inn, Norfolk, and play
cards. in the Irene-Weelv home

Entertain Monday
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz entertained Triple Three Club Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest
Mach miller, Norfolk, were
guests. Prizes were won by Mrs.
Albert Behmer, Mr. and Mrs.

Hold Housewarming
Several couples met in the
Clifford Sleck home Tuesday evening for a housewarming, Mr.
and Mrs. Sleck and their son,
Earl, recently moved to Hoadins,
from Atkinson. Mr. and Mrs.
Erwin Ulrich showed slides of
their European trip. A carry-in
lunch was served.

Ten At Walther League
Ten members of Walther
League met Monday evening in
the Zion Ev. Lutheran Church.
Pastor Jordan Arft led devotions
on the Third Article. Ping pong
was played and lunch was served
by Diane and Debble Leube and
Marvin Eckmann. Next meeting
will be Jan. 19.

will be Jan. 19.

Ald, League Meet Held

The Ladies Ald and Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Zion Lutheran Church met in the church Friday with the Rev. Gordon Arft and eight members present. "Wo man in a Have-N ot World," was given by Pastor Arft. Roll call was answered by placing two cents in the penny pot for each dinner attended during the holidays. Mrs. Lester Koepke and Mrs. Elmer Koepke were hostesses.

The annual 6:30 covered-dish supper for Ald members and families will be Feb. 5.

WSCS Meets

WSCS Meets
WSCS met Wednesday afternoon in the Fred Jochens home,
Mrs. Raymond Jochens gave the
lesson, Lima, Peru, assisted by
Mrs. Ezra Jochens and Mrs.
Awalt Walker. Scripture was read
by Elsie Manske and Mrs. George
Wittler. Mrs. R. Jochens led
prayer.

Wittler, Mrs. R., Jochens led prayer.
Roll call was answered with scripture. Plans were made to entertain Ward 6 at the Norfolk State Hospital Jan. 26 at 2 p.m. The group will sew for the Red Bird Mission, Kentucky, and will meet Feb. 9 at 9 a.m. In the Awaft Walker home. A covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon.
World Day of Prayer service will be held March 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hoskins United Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Delp and Kenneth, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Delp, Hoskins, re-turned recently from spending the holidays in the RM3 Ronald Assues home, Norfolk, Va. They also visited relatives at Millers

Ernest Eckmann returned from a Norfolk hospital Saturday where he had surgery. Clinton Reber and Paula spent

five days in Denver in the El-wayne Reber, Bart Birdwell and Richard White homes. Clint's wayne Reber, Bart Burdwell and Richard White homes. Clint's son, Lynn, met them. in Denver-and they went to Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz, on a businesstrip. Louis Moritz returned from a Norfolk hospital Tuesday after

Norfolk hospital Tuesday after having surgery.
Pastor J. E. Lindquist enter-ed a Norfolk hospital Tuesday and had surgefy Wednesday morning.

#### LUNCH MENU

-Monday: Mashed potatoes, meat balls, buttered beets, peach sauce, bread and butter.
-Tuesday: Bean soup, orange and grapefruit salad, apple crisp, bread and butter.
-Wednesday: Beef stew, cabage slaw, white cake, bread and butter.

tter. Milk is served with each meal.

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-Tuesday: Creamed turkey on -Tuesday: Creamed turkey on mashed potatoes, buttered corn, dark rolls and butter and peanut butter, pumpkin ple.

-Wednesday: Taverns and pickles, potato chips, buttered green beans, checolate pudding, -Thursday: Hot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, doughnuts, jello.

-Friday: Chill and crackers, sandwiches, applesauce, cookles.

Milk is served with each meal.

-Monday: Wiener and bun, rice, green beans, orange juice,

cake.

-Tuesday: Crea med dried beef, mashed potatoes, cottage cheese and pineapple, carrot strip, cake, roll and butter.

-Wednesday: Beef pattie and bun, pickles, buttered corn, cabbage salad, pudding.

-Thursday: Chill and crackers, celery strip, fruit, cinnamo roll.

roll. Friday: Fish sticks, creamed

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Total Cash and Equivalent

\$12,27<u>8,147</u>,42

4,099,468,60

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Capital Stock 150,000.00 Surplus Fund 350,000.00 Undivided Profits ...... 269,761.49 Reserves from Loans and Securities. Reserve for Taxes 14,780.92 Income Collected - Unearned . . . . . 43,994.53 Other Liabilities 18,500.00 

TOTAL .....\$12,278,147.42

It seemed like a replay of Wayne's wrestling match with Class A Norfolk of a year ago as the outcome of the encounter between the teams came down to the wire in the heavyweight match between Wayne's A-7a n Wischhof and Norfolk's Roger Kelly. Last year Wischhof won a pin in 1:22 and the Blue Devils came

In 1,22 and the Blue Devils came out on top, 26-20. Thursday Wischhof pinned Kelly in 1,25 to give Wayne a 27-21 victory. Steve Kamish had set the stage for the victory with a pin in 2,22, giving Wayne a one-point edge, 22-21.

three Class B schools on instrugh Class A wrestling schedule.

An added highlight to the victory was Wischhof gaining his ninth straight pin of the season, all but one achieved in the first period of action in each match. In attaining Wayne's third dual win of the season, the Blue Devil grapplers made three pins and won four decisions in their 27-22 victory.

Robert lockling got the ball rolling with 3-2 decision over Gary Tiedgen at 98 pounds; Mark Wiltse suffered a 7-10 decision by Duane Leaply at 107; in the 115-pound class Chuck Pierson decisioned Greg Gettman, 3-4; Mark Belerman at 123 was pinned by Kevin Belviller in 128; Jim Meyer came back with a pin in 4:37 over Bill Barrett at 130, putting Wayne in front, 11-8.

Moving into the heavier weights, Rod Sievers at 137 fost a 7-1 decision to Bob Seda; Tony PClueger decisioned BobEvkhoff, 5-2, in the 145-pound class; Rick Guinn was pinned in 3:56 by 155-pound Vince Lewis, giving Norfolk a 16-14 lead.

At 165 pounds Doug Maurer finally won a 3-2 decision after slamming Grene Chapmañ and using an illegal hold; after achie-

finally won a 3-2 decision after-slamming Gene Chapmañ and using an illegal hold; after achie-ving a take-down, Cars Heithold, wrestling in the 175-pound class, suffered a pin by Everett Wes-terman in 151 to give Norfolk a 21-17 margin.

This is when Steve Kamish set e stage for the heavyweight owdown with his pin. Wayne eded a decision or pin in that atch to come home victorious. Wischhof answered the call with

his pin.

Wayne's reserve wrestlers
were shellacked by the Norfolk
reserves, 34-16, with all Wayne's

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points coming in the last four

matches.
At 165 pounds Dave Ellis decisioned Dick Robinson, 6-1; Dave Sievers pinned Earl Hoffman at 5:00 in the 175-pound class; Glen Teeter decisioned Darrel Novotny, 8-7, in the 185-pound class, and Dave Johnson pinned Jim Monk in 1:55 in the heavyweight class.

and Dave Johnson pinned Jim Monk in 1.55 in the heavyweight class.

The next action for the Wayne grapplers will be Friday when A bion comes to Wayne. The meet with Nelligh which had been sched-uied for Tuesday at Neligh will not be held because Neligh has dropped wrestling this year.

#### City League Games

Games scheduled for Wednesday night in the city recreation basketball Wednesday night in the city recreation basketball league:
- Team V vs. III at 7 p.m.

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#### **Madison High Quint Hands Blue Devils Seventh Defeat**

By Kieth Tietgen
The Wayne High Blue Devils
lost their seventh basketball
game of the season as the Vadison Dragons squeaked out a 5552 victory Friday night at Wayne
State's Rice Auditorium.
It was a very beetlegame afterthe first quartor as both trams

the first quarter as both teams failed to use the smooth ball

handling and passing that was shown in the first stanza.

Wayne bested the Dragons from the field, 21-17, with both teams hitting 41 per cent of their shots, but the deciding factor was shooting, at the foul line where Madison hit on 21-31 for 64 per cent while the Blue Devils could only



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29.
The Blue Devils opened the first stanza at a good pace, hitting on 46 per cent of their field goals to Madison's 22 per cent. Ted Armbruster and Dick Tietgen led the early scoring with six' and five points as the Dragons were down 14-9 after eight minutes.

ond quarter as both-teams made numerous miscues, Madison com-mitting 11 turnovers and Wayne nine turnovers. The field goal shooting was an even match with

15 12 14 1.1 - 52° 9 19 13 14 - 55

Madison 9 19 13 14 - 55

five goals each. The Blue Devils
got into foul trouble and Madison combined to hit nine of 14
charify tosses to Wayne's two
of five, giving Madison a 2827 lead golng into halftime.

Madison and Wayne matchec
each other well through the first
six minutes of the second half
in field goals and charity shootting when the Blue Devils tied
the score at 38-38. Wayne momentarily went ahead but Madison evened it up just before the
quarter's end, 41-41.

The Dragons continually maintained a lead of one and two
points in the fourth canto. Wayne
finally tied the score again at
4.29, 48-48, and at 1:32, 5151. Terry Fills drew a foul and
made a free throw to give Wayne
- Ilm 52-51 lead

George Secretary

was charged with a technical foul and senior fandy lielgren missed the shot which would have given wayne a two-point lead. Mike Fulberg then fied the score at 52-41 and part Madison in front with 115 seconds remaining in the game, 53-52, in desperation to get the ball after losing it, Wayne fouled like Ratherham, who made both charift tosses to give

to get the ball after losing it, Mayne fouled Rie Ratherham, who made both charity tosses to give Madison a three-point margin as ach.

Biltoft and Wills provided the muscle under the boards with three with 16. They were followed by Trietgen with ine, Dan Sutherland with fiftye and Fillis with three.

Hekren was high under the boards with eight rebounds. He was followed by Tribures with four.

The B-team won a low-scoring contest over the Madison reserves as neither team round hit, the basket well. Wayne connected on 20 per cent of their field goals, Madison on 17 per cent. The outcome: Wayne winning by a 40-33 score. Both teams had a mountain of turnovers—Wayne with 27 and Madison with 23. The young Blue Devils were

out in front at all quarter stops, 8-4/17-9 and 36-30.
Craig Johnson led the reserv-es with 11 points. He was fol-loyed by Lonnie Bitkoft with sev-en, Breck Glese with five, Rod Cook, Todd Bornhoft and Steve Petersen with four and Kyle Wills and Scott Berning with two points each.

each.

Biltoft and Wills provided the

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Randy Helgren	6	4-6	1	
Mike Creighton	0	0	3	-
Les Echtenkamp	0	0	2	
Terry Ellis	1	1-2	2	
Ted Armbruster	9	1-5	4	
Dick Tietgen .	3	3-5	7	
Don Mau	0	0	3	
Dan Sutherland		1-1	4	
TOTALS	21	10-19	21	

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#### Bears Grab 5th In W-H Ratings

Laurel High, winner of eight straight cage contests going in to Eriday's final round in the straight care contests going in-to Eriday's final round in the NENAC tournament at O'Neill, copped fifth position in the Oma-ha World-Herald's rating of the top ten Class B teams in the toate. Caining top spot on that list, Caining top spot on that list, ent, was Corad, runner-up in last year's state basketballtourn-ament.

last year's state basketoan tournament.
Following Cozad were, in order: Lexington, Fairbury, Waverly, Laurel, Schuyler, Omgha Cathedral, Seward, Omaha Paul VI and Valentine.
Laurel has posted victories in contests with Norfolk Catholic, Hartington Cedar Catholic, Wayne, Coleridge, Stanton, Schuyler, West Point High and Sep BEARS, Dage 7



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#### Wayne Dehorns KSC Antelopes, 100-83

..."Their-finest-hour"-might-be-the correct phrase to describe Wayne State's basketball per-formance Friday night. The Wildest decisively whip-ped Kearney State, 100-83, and made a crowd of some 4,000 Kearney fans thoroughly miser-able, it was the biggest throng ever to attend an Anteloge game ever to attend an Antelope game in Cushing Coliseum, RSC offi-cials said.

The fans came early, per-haps a thousand of them watching most of the preliminary jun-for varsity game. Nobody knew then that the Wayne JV victory, 84-69, over Kearney JV was a

Spectators streamed in Spirit spectators streamed in spirit rose in a crescendo of volume. The fans had good reason to come and cheer. Their basket-ball Antelopes had won eight straight, scoring 99-plus points a game. It was the longest Keara game, it was the longest kear-ney winning streak in years, aft-er eight straight losing seasons. Wayne, of course, also had an eight-game winning streak. The game started, and four a couple of minutes several doz-

a couple of minutes several doz-en Wayne fans watched and wor-ried as their Wildcats missed the first four or five field shots and the first five free throws. — The Antelopes went ahead, 30, and the crescendo of joy soar-

ed.
Then, with two minutes 10 sec-onds gone, Wayne's Rill Goodwin drove for one of his patented layups, and half a minute later Paul Emanuel swished another Paul Emanuél swished another fielder, Score: 4-3 and Wayne never trailed again, Presently the Wildcats were ahead by 12-7 and 19-9 and 50-31 before the 50-34 half. Although the Wildcats took

turns adding to the hosts' agony, Dave Schneider did the most to

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stifle Kearney by Ite scored 19 points in the first half-most of them on his recently developed swing shot, a marvelous thing to watch if you're not rooting for the Wayne opponent.

Before he left the game in late minutes, Schneider had totaled 29, passing his own college career record of 28, set a year ago. After the game he casually remarked to the coaches that he'd been bothered by a stiff neck for several days.

Kearney mounted a minor rally after Wayne had surged to 27-point leads about mid-second half. Briefly the Angelopes moved within 12 points, 82-70, with 5½ minutes left.

Coach Dave Gunther rotated

seven players until the final minute, then poured in all the reserves. Mick Anderson had the honor of hitting point 100 with 21 seconds left to complete the triumph, Wayne's sixth straight over Kearney.

As usual, Wildcat scoring was broadly spread—Goodwin with 19, Dean Elofson and Jim Merchel 18 each, Emanuel 10.

Altogether, they made it clear that Kearney, though a fine shooting team, had not encountered much defense this year, Wildcat

much defense this year. Wildcat ball hawking forced repeated turn-

Next action for the Cats is scheduled Monday night against Southern State at Springfield, S. D.

#### Ponca, Norfolk Catholic Survive in L&C Tourney

Ponca and Norfolk Catholic, undefeated after two games in the Lewis and Clark Conference basketball tournament, moved in-

basketball tournament, moved into Saturday's final round of action after knocking off their opponents earlier in the week.

Ponca, led by the scoring efforts of Jeff Knerl and Wayne Morrow, knocked off Randolph High, 73-54, Wednesday night and Emerson-Hubbard, 51-42, Priday night, Norfolk Catholic moved into the finals with a 77-45 win over Hartington High Tuesday night and a 77-59 win over Coleridge Friday night.

night and a 77-59 win over Cole-ridge Friday night.

The final game of the tourney was slated for 8:30 p.m. Satur-day night. Emerson-liubbard and Coleridge fought it out for third and fourth positions in Saturday's

consolation game.
Knocked out early in the 10-

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team tournament were Winside, 55-52 losers to l'artington Cedar Catholic Monday night, and Allen, 57-55 losers to Emerson-Hubbard Tuesday evening. In the other tourney action, Handolphdowned Wynot, 71-48, Monday night.

Knerl scored a total of 36 points in those first two Ponca games—16 against Emerson-Hubbard and 20 against Emerson-Hubbard and 20 against Emerson-Hubbard and 20 against Randolph

bard and 20 against Randolphbard and 20 against Bandolph-to spark the Indians to their vic-tories. Also getting into the scor-ing action for Ponca were Mor-row, U points against Emerson-Hubbard Friday and 14 against Randolph Wednesday. Steve For-ney pumped in 10 points Friday, Dwight Boftorff hit 11 Wednes-day.

game is were Doug Luebe and Terry Hastreiter.
Coleridge's Roger Ithne pumped in 20 points and Steve Hines bit 13 in the losing effort against Norfolki riday night. In the game against Hartington CC Wednesday, night, Haine bit 21 points, Hines bit 19 and Rands Hoffert bit 19.

21 points, three na comments the flart hit 10.

Bob thing led Hartington's scoring against Coloridge Wednesday with 21 points.

Emerson-Hubbard's leading scorers in the game with Poaca Friday evening were Jerry Walsh with 14 and Dennis Stewart with

10.
Randolph's Dave Boatman and Layne Van Seyre hit 16 points each as the Danca Indians Issues.

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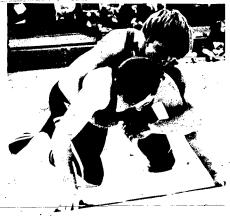
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GETTING VALUABLE RIDING TIME is Wayne's Tony Pflueger enroute to his five to two decision over Norfolk High's Bob Eckhoff. Wayne won the match, 27-21.

#### Laurel Sails to NENAC Cage Title

The Laurel Bears kept their record unscattled—they've won 10 the final round, 33 in the other two games."

The laurel Bears kept their record unscattled—they've won 10 straight so far this season—as they went determined to about winning the Northeast Nebraska Athletic (onference basketball tourney at O'Neill last week.

The Bears—50-39 winners over Bloomfield in Tuesday's opening round—knocked off Pierce and Plainview with little trouble in Thursday's semifinals and Friday's finals. Plainview fell to the Laurel quintet Thursday, 90-38; Pierce fell Friday night, 84-41.

And along the way, Laurel's George Schroeder and Steve Erwin broke their individual scoring records for this season. Schroeder, only a sophomore, clicked for 32 points and Erwin, a hunlor, for 28 in Friday's runaway with Pierce.

But those scoring efforts were not the highlight of Laurel's showing in the tourney. Coach Larry Moore singled out the fine defensive efforts as the bright spot for Laurel. That defense held the Bears' opponents to only 132 points in three games. Laurel came up with 224 counters.

Only two teams—West Point High and Schuyler—have managed to score in the sixties against the Laurel quintet.

"Our defense in the NENAC.

the Laurel quintet

COUNTY NEWS

Lian, T., Da F.-J. Christensen, Wayne, Was Rined StD and costs of \$15.50 on the charge of removing impounded vehicle without pasing tow fee. It ty police, complainant.

Lian, T., Sandra Ne/Son, Wayne, Illegal parking, fined StD and costs of \$5. City police, complainant.

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COUNTY COURT: \_ Jan. <del>7. Dary | Christ</del>

the final round, 33 in the other two games."

Also worth of note were the two showings turned in by Schroeder and Erwin in Friday's contest. Schroeder hit 67 per cent from the field (14 of 21) and Erwin hit 65 per cent (11 of 17) as the two young cagers continue vying for scoring honors. Both were jerked from the game early in the fourth quarter after Laurel had built up a massive lead over Plerce.

Hitting in double figures in Thursday's game against Plainview were Erwin and Schroeder—26 and 23 respectively. Both had extremely hot quarters—Erwin in the first stanza when he hit 16 of faurel's 23 points and Schroeder—16 faurel say point in the two games was Steve Erwin with 24. Jim Schroeder picked off 11 rebounds, Leading in the stealing department for the Bears were Erwin with 25 and George Schroeder with eight.

The Bears, who meet Wausa In an away game Tuesday night, hit close to 50 per cent from the field in the two contests: 46 per cent against Plainview (37-76) and 48 per cent against Plainview (37-76) and 48 per cent against Thursday night, bit cope correspect from the sealing in the secoring cent from the sealing in the secoring cent for those two games were were those two games were the secoring cent for those two games were the secoring cent from the field in the two contests:

Also getting into the scoring Also getting into the scoring act in those two games were flod Frwin with 16 points, Paul McCoy with 12 and Jim Schroeder with 10, Jim Schroeder, brother to George, sprained his ankle in the Thursday contest, but still managed to play Friday night. He was also bothered at the start of the season with a shoulder injury sustained in the Laurel-Wayne football game.

#### Wisner-Pilger Raps Wakefield Wrestlers In Thursday Meet

megal parking, timed \$10 and costs of \$5. City police, complainant.
Jan. 9, Merlyn R. Kay, Wakefield, insufficient fund check, fined \$10 and costs of \$7.50. Nu Tavern, complainant.
Jan. 9, Robert A. Sanders, Laurel, fined \$10 and costs of \$5, possession of alcoholic liquor by minor. City police, complainant.
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\$2.20 in documentary stamps.
DESTRICT COURT:
Dec. 18, Judgment Docket: Postal Finance Co., a corporation, plaintiff, vs. Narlin E. and Donna Landanger, defendant, Judgment of \$1,366,44 pils interest and costs was given in favor of Wisner-Pitger handed Wake-field its third dual wrestling de-feat Thursdas night, 33-28. The defeat was almost a repeat of the last meet between the two schools when Wisner-Pitger earned a 38-18 victory. Winning their matches by pins were Wakefield's Steve Kramer in the 115-pound class, Steve Os, wald in the 130-pound class, Dave Lehman in the 137-pound class, and kirk Gardner in the 175-pound class. Devon Fisher, wres-tling in the 98-pound divisions, de-cisioned his opponent, 4-0. Losing to the Wisner-Pitger wrestlers were Dave Carlson, 450b Twite, Jerel Schrodeder, Bill Gustafson and Tom Nicholson.

stob. Twite, Jerel Schroeder, Bill Gustafson and Tom Nicholson. Had the Trojans not been forced to forfeit the 185-pound and the heavyweight classes because they were unable to field wrestlers, the score could have been much closer, according to Coach Lyle Trullinger.

The Trojans will now prepare for a dual meet with Plainview Tuesday. The meet is at Plainview.

## and costs was given in favor of plaintiff. Dec. 18, Judgment Docket: Sandra A. Heiderman, plaintiff, vs. William F. Heiderman, defendant. Judgment was given in favor of plaintiff for child support. Dec. 30, Arthur and Esther Carlson, plaintiff, vs. Marvin Paulson, defendant. Judgment of \$756.15 plus interest was given in favor of plaintiff. **HEAR THIS!**

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#### **Nelson Scores** 39 Counters in **Losing Effort**

Dick Nelson, head baskettell coach at Wayne High, stuffed in 39 points during the men's recreation baskethall league play Wednesday night. But his team still lost, 67-66, despite his record-setting effort.

d-setting effort.
Nelson, playing for Team V,
t 12 of his team's 13 points hit 12 of his team's 13 points in the first period and 16 of 21 in the third period in the fruitless effort. Team I, trailing 54-7 going into the final period, pulled the victory out of the fire when liank Overin hit two free when liank Overin hit two free when liank Overin hit two free whose with only five seconds left in the game to put a win out of reach of Team V.

The victory gave Team I sole possession of first place in the league with a record of six wins and two defeats. Team V trails

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Team V	1	3	5
Team II		3	5
Team IV	/	2	6

Overin, who salted away the win, pumped in 20 points to the Roger Lintz for scoring honors for the winners. Hitting 19 for Team J. was J.v.m. Lessmann. Dick Hammer added another eight. Points.

Behind Nelson in scoring for the losers were Bill Wilk with 19, John Rebensdorf with nine, Jim Maly with four and Bill Lubberstedt with two.

In the other action Wednesday night, Team VI knocked off Team II, 53-35, and Team II whipped Team IV, 46-40.

Leading Team VI to its vic-

III, 53-35, and Team II whipped Team IV, 46-40.
Leading Team VI to its victory, which kept it out of the cellar in the league, was Sid Hilller with 22 points. Ken Dahl, an important force in stopping inside scoring by the losers, came up with 11 points. Other scorers for the winners: Brent Lessmann with six, Butch Carlson-with four and Larry Test with one. Mark Robinson, with 13 counters, was the only player for the losers to bit in double figures. Also scoring for Team III were iton Dalton and Tom Bertsch, eight each, and John Richards, Bill Wylle and Bill Blecke, two each.

Tim Robinson hit 16 points and Dennis Spangler hit 13-as Team II handed Team IV its sixth loss of the season. The

sixth loss of the season. The loss gave Team IV the dubious

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Frosh Cagers to Win

nine, Wayne Wessel with five and Bill Carlson and Darrell Doescher with two each, Harlan Freese with 18 counters and Kleth Tletgen with 17 led the losers in scoring, Adding other points was Jack Manske with five.

More action in the city league is scheduled for Wednesday night, next to last evening for regularly scheduled games.

#### Bears -

(Continued from page 6)

Bloomfield. That win over strong Schuyler, an overtime decision during the holiday tourney at Wayne State, is Laurel's high mark so far this season. Had the mark so far this season, Had the Bears gone upagainst some other strong teams, according to Sargent, they might have earned a high position on the list. Five of Laurel's wins have been against Class ( teams.

#### Wakefield Bowling

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-Stipp-Nichotson	287	33
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Whitford-Fills	19	45
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Tuesday Vite Handicap

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Friday Nite League

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First half qualifiers for the District Tourney of the \$200,000 Golden Pin Tournament: George Van Cleave, Rom-übertch, Fred Salmon, Dr. I. F. Peterson, Morris Gudafaco, Dale Furness, Joe Keagle, Dlanne Schroor, Wands. Van Cleave, Martan Keagle, Lynn Schluckebler.

The bugle call known today as Taps session of the cellar in the lea-gue.

Doing the other scoring for the winners were John Matson with



COACH DON KOENIG ADMINISTERS cotton to the nose of bleed-ing Robert Lockling received in the opening match of the evening. Lockling went on to win a three to two decision.

# crisp. Tuesday: goulash, fruit salad, rolls and butter, raisin bars. Wednesday: hamburger pattes, rolls and butter, mashed potatoes, sauce, buttered carrots. Thursday: barbequed sandwich, corn, cabbage salad with fruit, cake. cake. Friday: fish sticks, mashed potatoes, green beans, rôlls and butter, jello. Milk is served with each meal.

LUNCH MENU

Monday: weiner and bun, po-tato chips, buttered peas, peach

Wakefield -

#### Simple Thermometer **Probe May Detect Grain Bin Problems**

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than is safe for storage?
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or mold damage.

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Its center.

Push the probe to at least three different depths and make certain that the area directly below the opening or spout for filling the bin is checked. This area is more apt to have broken kernels and

bin is checked. This area is more apt to have broken kernels and extraneous matter that is an oasis for molds and insects.

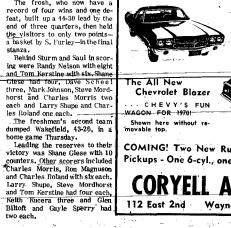
The probe must-stay in place for several minutes so that it attains the temperature of the surrounding grain. Then remove it quickly and read the temperature immediately, remembering that the thermometer will respond quickly to cold air on wintry days — or use a direct-reading them to be surrounding that is not unusual.

If one probe location has a temperature reading that is 10 or more degrees higher than a reading from a similar probe a few feet away you may have a "hot spot" started. A sampling probe should be used on that spot so you can see whether or not insects or molds are at work.

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#### Free Tax Hints Offered Farmers In 1970 'Guide'

The 1970 edition of the Farmer's Tax Guide is now available without charge from county agricultural agents or the Internal Revenue Service, Richard P. Vinal, IRS district director for Nebraska, said last week.

The booklet shows how farmers should fill out the new 1040 tax return and which schedules should be attached. A listing of important federal tax dates for farmers can also be found in the publication.

The tax guide is written in on-technical language and con-ains many examples of how farm ansactions are handled for federal income tax purposes.

It also explains the tax laws enacted last year. Although primarily written to help farmers prepare their 1969 tax return, it is useful as a reference throughout the year.

#### Survey -

(Continued from page 1)
Mel will become a deacon in
May in a similar service in
Omaha.

with the Newman Club on the college campus, assisting Father Begley and observing his work in the parish theep the theological students on a busy schedule, but this, they say, is the reason they are here.

At the end of January the men will return to Aquinas institute of Theology which is a comparatively new school operated by the Dominican Fathers and includes a seminary program as well as three accredited degree programs in theology.

The Rev. Mr. Richling explained that the school belongs to the Associated Theological Faculties of lowa, an organization of four Protestant and Catholic denoni-Omana.

When asked as to what motivated them to decide upon the priesthood, the Rev. Richling replied, "Due to the influence basically of good priests and exposure to the faith by a Christian family." "I decided to enter the priesthood," Mel explained, "due to the realization that religion is relevant to today's world and I have a desire to further this endeavor."

The Rev. Richling said he will be speaking at the Wayne State College Cooperative Ministries and also assist Father Paul Begley at St. Mary's Ilturgical services on Sundays. Mel will also assist. mana. When asked as to what moti-

of Iowa, an organization of four Protestant and (atholic denoni-national schools of religion.

#### Classroom -

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area Monday, Joe remarked, "I didn't know this much cold. We spend a lot of money for winter clothes!"

As the host farmer, Sorensen pays each of the trainees \$210 a month plus board and room for the trainees.

month plus board and room for their labor while they are with him. The youths must earn enough to pay for their round-trip from Japan and school expense in Lincoln.

Dick pointed stat that the men' actually ret only \$50 a month out of their earnings for spending month and the balance is sent direct to the Japanese vigriculture Training (founci) office in Washington, which handles the student's financial affair's Arriculture students in Japan must pass three different exams, in order to qualify for the two-year program in America. Jim and loe knew one year in advance that they would be able to study in the states.

Sorensen said he and his familia are "learning as much as they are" in reference to their guests. Dick was in Japan for a month while on different it & R's during his army service in Korea in 1957-58 and is consequently \_somewhay familiar\_with his guests' homeland.

Joe and Jim report that it

costs the equivalent of \$1 in U. S. money to see an American movie in Japan.

They have television at home in Japan and have seen the Andy William's Show, the Ed Sullivan Show and "Bewitched" among other U. S. telecasts. The audio portion is of course dubbed in Japanese. Joe said that one of their local stations back home telecasts an American western movie each day, which he likes. Joe is now in Lincoln, as of today (Monday) and Jim will live with the Sorensens for a year. Joe's religion is Shintoism and Jim is a Buddhist.

Mrs. Sorensen says she has no problem cooking for her guests. Joe particularly likes spaghetti, phich he had never tasted before coming to the United States, and pumpkin ple. Pork, beef and fruit are the items Joe appropriate to the mean.

board of directors—Arnie Reeg,
Steve Brasch, Gene "Swede"
Fredrickson, Kent Hall, Bill Richardson, Thill Griess, LarrKing, Max Lundstrom, Bob Merchant, Lyle Seymour, Bob Lund
and Francis Haun. The last four
men are the ones who have gone
off the board.
In charge of Monday's banquet is businessman Mern Mordhorst. He is being helped, by
kimf Hall and Les Lutt.
Scheduled to speak before the
crowd is the Hev. Robert D.
Palmer, chaplain of the Nebraska state legislature. Dr. Lyle
Seymour of Wayne State College
will serve as master of ceremonles.

tasted before coming to the Unitded States, and pumpkin ple. Pork, beef and fruit are the items loc appreciates most on the menu. The trainees commented they noticed that all American paper money was the same color and size while back home paper money varies in color and size depending upon the value of the bill. Sponsors of the work-study grogram like to have the men get involved in community affairs, consequently the trainees are available to speak or work with school or farm organizations, service or church groups. Amone interested may contact Dick Sories of the service or church groups.

Seymour of wayne same concess will serve as master of ceremonies.

Tickets for the banquet—which can be purchased from several block captains or at the Chamber office at 108 W. Third Stare selling for \$3.75 for Chamber members and \$3 for the employees or the public.

The speaker for the night is presently senior pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Lincoln. His hobbies-paining, playing the guitar and golfing. Tentative block cryatins in charge of selling tickets for the banquet include heith leech tloward. Wilters Miller, Sid Millier, Store Brasch, Kent Hall, Lurry Turner, Phil Griess, Larry Deforge, Bill Richardson and Gene heletcher.

Income Tax Rates.

#### Income Tax Rates,

hold income taxes. The rates and tables will be issued as a 24-page supplement to the regu-lar Employer's Tax Guide (Cir-

cent to five per cent between Jan. I and June 30. It also would eliminate the sur harge altogether from withholding starting July 1. Before that date employers will be mailed a completely revised Circular E, containing updated instructions well as post-July 1 rates and tables.

The Internal Revenue Service recognizes that some on the service recognizes that some on the prepare for the Jan. I change over in withholding. Therefor, it

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the missionary badge to the group
and a missionary fair will be
presented in February. Marlene
Mills led the songfest. Next meeting will be Jan. 12 at 4 p.m.

Club Meets Tuesday Happy Homemakers Club m

Ilappy flomemakers Club met Tuesday afternoon in the Mrs. Chalmers Simpson home. Mrs. Dennis Fredrickson spoke on "The Papers in Your Life." Mrs. Dean Dahlgren nave the lesson, "It's Yours, It's an Estate." Ebruary 3 meeting will be with Mrs. William Domsch. Lunch was served.

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A SINCERP THANK YOUtothose who remembered me with cards, gifts and visits during the (hristmas season. Ida Canning.

I WISH TO THANK my friends and relatives for the lovely flowers and cards and Rev. Axen for the prayers while I was in the hospital and the visits after returning home. They were great-ly appreciated. Fawal A. Morris.

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Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.
The year's may wipe out many

he year's may wipe out never.
things;
but this they wipe out never.
he dear sweet memories of those days
When we were still together.
Anonymous

Anonymous Wife, Gladys L. Holt, Sidney, j12

The March of Dimes has initiated a nationwide volunteer program in prenatal care, emphasizing its value in minimizing risks and increasing the number of healthy babies.

#### Much of Bumper Crop Vulnerable to Damage'

Nebraska farmers should keep a close watch on any grain in storage which could not be han-dled properly during and follow-ing harvest, a grain official warn-ed this week

and milo are subject to damage, he cautioned.

A considerable portion of the 1969 bumper crop of corn and milo is vulnerable to deterioration. Foote said, because of the lack of storage space and drying facilities, preceded by less-than-ideal harvesting conditions.

A survey early in December

on the ground and nearly three million bushels in temporary million bushels in temporary storage around the state, Foote said, While the quantity of grain stored on the ground has been reduced since the survey, it is likely that more grain is stored on the farm than would have been the case had elevator space been available, he continued. available, he continued

available, he continued.

In addition to the obvious factors of the sheer volume of crain harvested, poor drying conditions in October and a shortage of both boxcars and storage space, Foote said at least) three other reasons have contributed tograin being in poor condition or having the potential to lose quality.

—Difficulty in drying all grain to the desired moisture level for storage.

—Breakage of grain during harvest, making it vulnerable to invasion by molds.

—Fallure to remove the fine material in the grain mass, making it difficult to properly, aerate and dry the grain.

Since the storability of grain depends largely on moisture con-

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deterioration as time passes, Foote said.
This underscores the need for farmers to check grain regularly to be continually aware of its condition, the grain official said. Far corn and grain probes are available at most county ASCS offices for checking the condition of stored grain. Farmers should make arrangements with county ASCS personnel to use the probes, he added.

"Is warm weather approaches next spring, grain will need spect spring, grain will need spect spring, grain will need spect spring, grain will need spect.

"\s warm weather approaches next spring, grain will need spectal attention," Foote empha-sized "Any changes noted in the condition of stored grain will warn of more serious problems ahead."

thiversity of Nebraska College of Agriculture and Home Economics personnel who met with Thoward Flm, executive vice-president of the Nebraska Trafth and Feed Dealers Association, to explore the statewide problem of handling the huge amount of grain in various types of storage.

Some alternatives recommended to farmers for consideration:

—Dry the grain to 13.0 per cent moisture which will make it safe for storage for an indeed to far the safe for storage for an indeed to far the safe for storage for an indeed to far the safe for storage for an indeed to far the safe for storage for an indeed to far the safe for storage for an indeed to far the safe for storage for an indeed to far the safe for storage for an indeed to far the safe for storage for an indeed to far the safe for storage for an indeed to far the safe for storage for an indeed to far the safe for safe

—If y the grain to 13,0 per cent moisture which will make it safe for storage for an inde-finite period. Grain can then be marketed or fed at the desired time.
—In grain to around 15.5 per cent or ear corn to 20 per cent moisture with the Intention of feeding the grain or marketing it before the weather warms up in the soring.

it before the weather warms up in the spring.

Deliver the grain to the country elevator for sale or loan as it obtains space. Elevator operator should be contacted to see that he is in a position to handle the grain with the moisture it contains.

tent and grain temperature, the large amount of high moisture grain in all positions will be-come increasingly susceptible to deterioration as time passes,

the grain with a contains.

Secure a loan for storage of the grain on the farm. Moisture should be reduced to a level safe for storage, since the person

#### In Memoriam

IN MEMORY of my dear hus-band, Mathies Holt Jr., who passed away January 3, 1969. The call was sudden; the shock

Severe; I never thought the time so near; To have, to love and then to

#### Mrs. Miner Hosts SOS

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SOS Club met Friday noon
with Mrs. Robert Miner Jr to
welcome her to the club. Ten
members attended the cooperative luncheon.

New officers, Mrs. Joe Keagle,
president, Mrs. Russell Sorensen, secretary, had charge of the
meeting.

Eibruary 6. meeting-plans-tomake a club cook book was discussed will be with Mrs. Melvin
Fischer.

Scouts Meet
Webelos Scouts met-Wednesday
evening at the Scout room with
Form Strellfugton, Teader, and
Steve Bressler, den chief. The
Scouts worked on knot tying.
The pack meeting will be Jan. 12
at 7:39 p.m. in the Scout room,

FPW Meet Thursday

LPW group met Thursday afternoon at the Presbyterian

Church with nine members. Mrs.

James Marlett had devotions,

New Year's Prayer, and showed a film, "The Professor and
the Angels." Hostesses were

Mrs. Leona Brt and Mrs. Edith

Hanson.

Salem Lutheran Church Cir-

cles met this week. Circle I met in the home of Mrs. Jewel Killion Thursday afternoon with 12 members. Mrs. Robert John-Killion Thursday afternoon with 12 members. Mrs. Robert Johnson had the lesson, Circle II met with Mrs. Rueben Goldberg with 11 women, Mrs. Back Driskell gave the lesson, Circle III met in the Mrs. Thure Johnson home with nine members. Mrs. Robert Oberg gave the lesson, Circle IV gathered in the Mrs. Martin Holmberg home with six members and a guest, Mrs. Milton Pullen, Mrs. John Boeckenhauer gave the lesson, Circle V met with Mrs. Lee Stauffer with nine women. Mrs. Lloyd Anderson gave the lesson. Truesday evening circle meetings were Circle VI atte church with Mrs. Richard Eckley. Seven members were present, Mrs. Robert Johnson gave the lesson. Circle VII met with Mrs. Robert Johnson gave the lesson. Circle VII met with Mrs. Warren Bressler with 18 women. Mrs. Dean Dahlgren gave the lesson. Lesson Lesson Lesson Seven Solite.

Mrs. Dean Dahlgren gave the lesson. Lessons were "Saints Alive Acting With Purpose." Lunch was served at each meet-

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# of this week. Duane Foote, secretary of the Nebraska Grain Improvement Association, noted that despite the arrival of more boxcars in the state, much grain remains in temporary storage, even though not piled outside on the ground. Grain that could not be dried to safe moisture levels must be checked regularly during the storage period, Foote advised. Far corn as well as shelled cora and milo are subject to damage, he cautioned.

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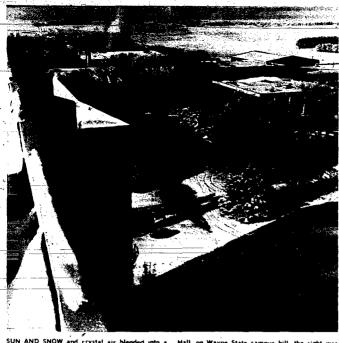
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Hall, on Wayne State campus hill, the sight was deciling as partially revealed in this photographic

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, January 12, 1976 meeting will be Feb. 3.

will be allowed to use the legion baseball suits and equipment in the spring, providing the school will sponsor the team.

Vext meeting will be Feb. 3 at the Legion Hall.

Ladies aid Meets
St. Papi's Lutheran Ladies aid
met Wednesda; aftermoon at the
church fellowship hall with 28
members attending the 1 p.m.
cooperative Juncheon. Mrs.
Vermoon Willer became a new
member.
Mrs. Russell Hoffman led dederminen. Mrs. Russell Hoffman led de-

tharge are Mrs. dolf Miller, Mrs. Arnold Janke, Mrs. Fritz Diamed, Mrs. Evelya Schreiner and Mrs. Mark Benshoof.

Kramer, assisted by Mrs. Hil-

Framer, assisted by Mrs. Hippert.
Mrs. Louie Willers was re-tained presiders and elected were-Mrs. Dean Janke and Mrs.
Arnold Janke, secretary. Mrs.
Herbert Jaeger was retained treasurer. Feb. 4 houtesses will be Mrs. Fritz Dimmel and Mrs.
Gilbert Dangberg.

Lutheran Teachers Meet
Trinity Lutheran Sunday school
teachers met Tuesday evening at
the church with six present for
a regular business meeting. Next

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Legion Meets
Twenty-two Legionnaires met
Tuesday evening at the Legion
Hall with vern Jensen, commander in charge. Plans were discussed for a summer baseball
program. Winside High School







Girl Scouts Meet Wednesday
Forget - Me - Not Girl Scout
Troop 168 met Wednesday afternoon at the fire hall with eighteen
Scouts and leader, Mrs. Don
Meierhenry, present. Plans for
a Valentine's party and presents
for Scouts' parents were discussed. Patrol names with leaders and assistants were elected
as follows: Flower - Power,
Darci Janke, leader, assisted by
Julie Meierhenry. Monkeys and
the Apes, karman Vrba, leader,
assisted by Tami Koll. Strawberry Vlarm Clock, Jeanie Masten, leader, assisted by Tammy
Gramberg. Lady Bird, Jana Jaeger, leader, assisted by Janice
Olson. Julte Meierhenry was
elected treasurer and Tami Koll,
scribe.
The Scouts read and studied
patrols and court of honor. January 14 meeting will be at the fire
hall.
Tami Koll, scribe. Mrs. Bussell Hoffman led de-derotions. Mrs. Dear Janke re-ported on the food sale and bazaar. Mrs. Lovie Willers, president, thanked all who helped at the funeral for Olga Buzzow and Pastor E. M. Hilbert ex-pressed his thanks for the sym-pathy and assistance. The Aid will serve Winside Community Cub Jan. 26. In charge are Mrs. adolf Miller

Tami Koll, scribe.

The March of Dimes reports that at least 60,000 Americans die every year as a result of birth defects.

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Mrs. Forrest Nettleton Phone 585-4833

Club Meets Friday

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Happy-Go-Lucky Club members met last Friday evening with
Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swanson
for their first party of the new
year. All members were preeent. Receiving prizes were Lowell and Adolph Rohlff, Mrs. Marion Glass and Mr. and Mrs.
LeRoy Peterson.
January 16 meeting will be
with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fork.

Mrs. Arvin Wittler was hostess at a coftee Tuesday afternoon honoring Mrs. Joe Hinkel's birthday. Guests were Mrs. John Hamm, Mrs. Art Olson, Mrs. Hans Beurmlester, Mrs. Joe Hinkel and Mrs. Murray Leicy and William.

FOT met Friday
FOT met Friday with Mrs.
Wilbur Hefti. Sixteen members
answered roll call with interesting things done last year.
Ten-point pitch prizes were won
by Mrs. Harry Hofeldt and Mrs.
At Denson. The evening party
will be Jan. 9 with Mrs. Donna
Claussen.

Have New Year's Party
Belles and Beaus Square Dance
Club held their New Year's party
with six squares dancing, Caller was Berdyne Spath, Scribner,
and serving were Mr. and Mrs.
Arnold Junck and Mr. and Mrs.
Lem Jones. Next meeting will
be at Winside January I with
George Gentzler, Norfolk, caller.

Guests Sunday in the Herman Thun home were Mr. and Mrs. George Robey, Fremont.
Guests Monday evening in the Richard Janssen home in honor of Melinda Jo's first birthday were Carl Janssens, Bill Landangers, Mrs. Jack Rhode and children, Robert Hanks, Mrs. Mabel Billhiemers, Harold Harmer and Clarence Tim. Clarence Tim.

#### Concord

Mrs. Arthur Johns Phone 584-2495

League Meeting Held Concordia Luther League met Sunday evening at the church fel-lowship hall, Carolyn Vollers and Sandra Anderson had the pro-Sandra Anderson had the pro-gram. Rehearsal of the folk serv-ice was held. Rod Erwin and Alyce Johnson served.

Circles Meet
LCW Circle III met Frida

afternoon with Mrs. Arvid Peterson. About 13 were present Mrs. Ted Johnson had the Bible study. Yearly hostesses and Bible study leaders were named and hunch was gerved by the hostess. Circle IV met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Clarence Pearson.

Magnuson led the Bible study. Hostesses and Bible study leaders were chosen and Mrs. Pearson served.

Three C's Meet
Three C's Extension Club met
Monday evening in the Quinten
Erwin home with nine members.
Mrs. Norman Anderson demonstrated a new way to make bound
buttonholes and spool knitting.
Year-books were worked on and
discussion was held on the outing
with husbands.
Mrs. Duane Rudebusch won the
door prize and Mrs. Frwin served
dessert lunch. February meeting

will be with Mrs. Ivar Anderson.

Meet With Mrs. Johnson
Concord Weffare Club met
Wednesday aftermoon with Mrs.
Arthur Johnson. Roll call was
answered by six members. Two
guests were present. Five dollars
was donated to the March
Dilms.

day from La Puente, Callf., whe
they spent the holidays in the spent the h

Dimes.

Mrs. Anna Jensen, Allen, showed slides of her European trip.
The hostess served refreshments, February meeting will be with Mrs. Meredith Johnson.

In honor of Glen Rice's guests
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Monday were Mrs. Fern Rice,
Mrs. Mae Jewell, Laurel, LeRoy Clark, Wayne, and the familles of Meredith Johnson, George
Bowers, larvey Rastede, Clarence Pearson and Dick Rastede,
Gene Wheelers, Clarence
Schroeders and Alvin Rastedes.
Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest SwanMr. and Mrs. Ernest Swan-

son and family returned Mon-day from LaPuente, Calif,, where they spent the holidays in the Jack Paulsen home.

#### 2-Day Workshop

Daily and weekly newspaper editors from across Nebraska will be taking part in an Editing Workshop for Working Editors at the University of Nebraska School of Journalism Friday and

THE FABULOUS

tors a chance to improve their editing skills through experience with other professional editors. Instructors will be Jack Botts. with other professional educities, associate professor of journalism; Neale Copple, director of the Schöol of Journalism; Dale Griffing, Sunday editor of the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star; Larry Novickt, Sunday editor of the Omaha World-Herald, and Gil Savery, news editor of the Lincoln Journal.

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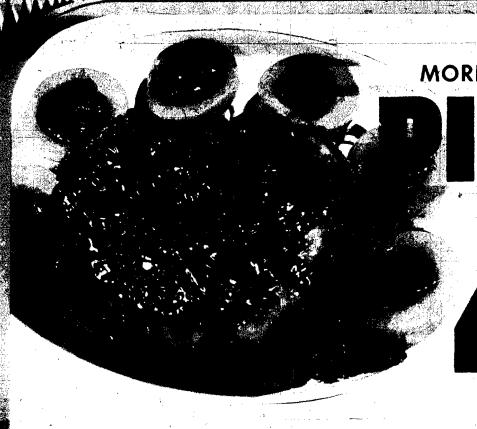
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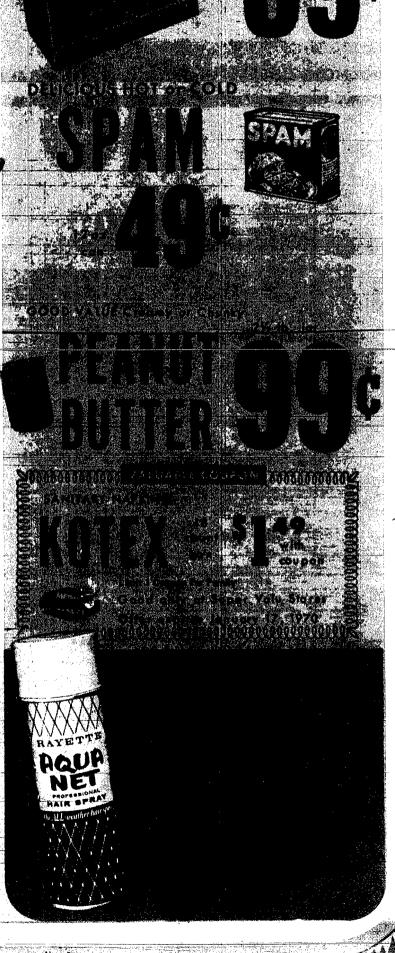
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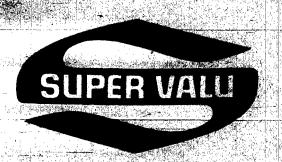
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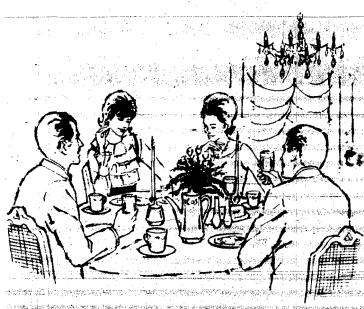
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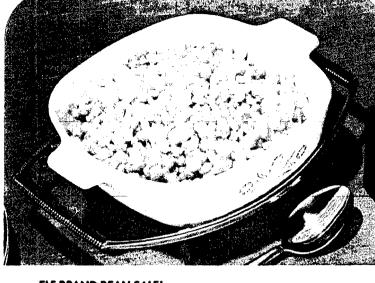
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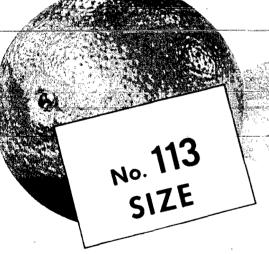


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