

# **THE WAYNE HERALD**



CONFERENCE PERSONNEL. These men were some of the participants in the two-day swine arrowing house conference at the city auditorium thursday and Friday. From left to right, Verneal Peterson from the Pearson Bros. Co. in Laurel; or. E. A. Olson, extension agricultural engineer;

Swine Housing Conference Club Will Sponsor Idea Source for Farmers

Planning to build a "nursery" for hogs, a finishing house or possibly a carpeted farrowing house? Many up-to-date farmers are, and consequently want to know more about design of such structures and their many fea-tures.

Structures and This desire to learn more about swine farrowing houses brought 180 pork producers from 26 Ne-braska counties and four-states to the wayne auditorium rhurs-

## Wakefield Man **Elected to Head** Pork Producers

Paul Everingham, Wakefield pork producer, was elected prest-dent of the Northeast Nebraska Pork Producers during the Jan-uary directors' meeting held re-cently at the Northeast Station.



raul Everingham eringham replaces Dick Sor Everingham replaces Dick sor-ensen, Wayne, who was recently elected as President of the State Pork Producers Association, El-mer Klein, Fordyce, was elected vice-president; Curtis Papen-hausen, Coleridge, treasurer and Bob Pritschen, Concord, secre-tary,

Bob Fritischen, Concord, secre-tary. Dick Sorensen reported that a \$1,000.00 grant was being made available to the Northeast Station swine project. The grant, award-ed by the Nebraska Swine Pro-ducers Council, is to be used to advance the swine housing re-search currently underway at Concord.

Currits Papenhausen and Lee Wolfe of Coloridge, and Elmer Klein of Fordyce were named to the 1970 budge committee. The program committee includes Kenny Victor of Emerson; Pat Bengston and Wilbur Utecht of Wakefleld, Several meetings are being planned, Directors discuss-ed ways and means of enlarging membership as well as coopera-tion in the producer investment program.

day and Friday to confer with

earch. One feature of the two-day pro-One feature of the two-day pro-gram allowed prefabricated build-ing manufacturers to explain their buildings and products. In addition, a swine producer from Coleridge, Curtis Papenhausen explained what a pork producer <u>expects</u> in the farrowing house. <u>Extension specialkies and caff-</u> members from the agricultural engineering, agricultural econo-mics, animal science and veter-inarian science denartments of

mics, animal science and veter-tharian science departments of the Nebraski 'Informative present-ed information and recommenda-tions on farrowing and related subjects. Harold Ingalis, 'county agent, discussed planning, helps, Ho said following the meeting, "This is by far the best such meeting we've had in regards to attend-ance. The men here have been interested in every session." Ingalis noted that some of the

Interested in every sersion." Ingalls noted that some of the problems faced by the modern pork producer are waste dispos-al and ventilation. "Poor sys-tems increase the chance of dis-ease. Disease can wipe you out in the hog business," the county agent explained. Continuing, he pointed out, "Wall livestock rais-ed, hoga are more susceptible-to more diseases than any other I know of, so much of the pro-See FARCWING, page 7 See FARROWING, page 7

## **Chamber Dinner** Set for Tonight At Auditorium

The senior pastor of the West-minster Presbyterian Church in Lincoln, the Rev. Dr. Róbert

minster 'Presbyterian Church in Lincoln, the Itev. Dr., Röbert D., Palmer, will address mem-bers of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and other area resi-dents following the seven o'clock Chamber dinner-tonight in the city auditorium. Roger Elder, mänäger of the Wayne Chamber, reports ticket sales have been good with a number of reservations made by parents of youngsters receiving physical fitness awards at the banquet. A total of 17 students, stx from the Middle School and the rest from the high school, will receive certificates of merit and badges for their gym outfits. Dr. Lylo Sogmour of Wayne State College will be master of ceremonies for the banguet and program.

**Music Camp Student** 

in attending Camp.

Wayne Federated Woman's Chub will sponsor a high school student to attend a three-week All-State Music Camp at the Uni-versity of Nebraska in June, according to Mrs. Vernon Pre-doehl, chairman. High school students interested in attending the camp should call-Mrs. Predoehl by Feb. 2. District music auditions will be held Mar. 7 at Schuver. - One -full scholarship valued around \$140 and two half scholar-ships will be awarded district-winares. to figured a lassistance The Wayne-Carroll schools hosted a visitation committee Wednesday through Friday con-sisting of professional personnel. in the field of education. Guests from the State Department o Education, Wayne State College and surrounding area schools were here to evaluate the school system as a measure for the North Central Association of Secners for <u>financia</u>l assistance Attending the All-State Music

ondary Schools and the State Department of Education. Activities Wednesday included



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## Few People Rush 1970 Assessment

Although an assessor is avail-ble in the courthouse from 8:30 .m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sat-rdays and Sundays, not many in urcays and Sundays, not many in Wayne County have taken advan-tage of being assessed early thereby avoiding the "standing room only" crowd in late Feb-ruary. Assessor Henry Arp not-ed Friday that people have not been coming in to be assessed nearly as rapidly as had been hoped.

Personal property assessments started more than two weeks ago, but, according to Arp, only a comparatively few county resi-dents subject to the assessment have been in to get the job done. Those who put off being as-sessed until near the Mar. I deadline will, of course, discover that many others have done the same thing and will then wonder why he or she has to walt so-long, a saessor Arp urges every-one that possibly can, to come to the last-minute rush. Persons being assessed are asked to bring their 1869 sche-dule or other records to show? Personal property assessments

asked to bring their 1969 sche-dule or other records to show year and model of machinery. Household goods and personal effects are exempt from assess-ment and tax when such pro-perty is not used for financial gain or profit to either the own-er or user. If such property is used for gain, it must be as-sessed.

Sessed. The assessor also reminds re-sidents about advantages of the Homestead Exemption Act which can save the taxpayer money if the proper application is filled out. Such application blanks are available at the assessor's of-fice.

Residents living in or near Winside may now buy copies of The Wayne Herald at Troutman's Super Saver Store. Mrs. Ed Oswald is The Herald's correspondent in Winside, but she will no longer have copies of The Herald for sale.

Notice

WSC Student Unhurt In One-Car Accident

In One-Car Accident A Wayne State Côllege stu-dent escaped hjury in a one-car mishap Wednesday around 510 p.m. a little more than a-mile north of Wayne on Highway 15. The Wayne County Sheriff's office investigated. Beverly D. Buss of Laurel mas northbound in a 1968 Pon-tiac. As she passed over the crest of a hill she observed a pickup ahead signaling a left turn. There was also an oncoming car ap-proaching from the north. Ac-cording to the Sheriff's office, the Buss auto, unable to stop, swerved into a sign and stopped. Authoritles said the right front fender and hood on the Fuss vehicle were damaged, but that the driver was not injured.

## Local Club to Host State Officer Today

Clarence Meyer, Nebraska's attorney general, is scheduled to address the Kiwanian Club fol-lowing a noon luncheon today (Monday) in the Woman's Club room, according to Dr. Free-man Decker, program chairman. Meyer will speak concerning state affairs.

## Wayne-Carroll Schools Observed by Educators

a dinner meeting at the West Elementary School with board of education members and desig-nated school officials. Following a 6:30 p.m. dinner the visitation team, faculty and board of edu-cation members met at the high school lecture hall for a general Sce SCHOILS name 7 See SCHOOLS, page 7

## **Pork Producers** Announce Grant To NE Station

The Nebraska Pork Producers <u>Council recently announced they</u> have awarded a grant to the Northeast Station at Concord for the purpose of supporting swine housing research, according to Dick Sorensen. Sorensen, who farms northwest of Wayne, is the neulu checked percident of the

Dick Sorensen, Sorensen, wro farms nortiwest of Wayne, is the newly elected president of the state association. This is the second grant for a similar grant was used in 1969 to help construct an office utility building at the Northeast Station. Activities will begin in the city auditorium at 9:30 a.m. with coffee and dough-nuts supplied by the Laurel Cham-Swine Research Station. According to Bob. Eritschen, swine project leader at the sta-finishing swine housing systems. Pork-Counsil funds are used on a statewide basis to suppor research, promote pork and to solve common problems. On a mational basis, funds are used primarily for pork promotion, Fritschen noted.

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# **Teachers Seek to Negotiate** Changes in New Contracts

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The salary negotiations com-mittee of the Wayne Education Association, representing the teachers in the Wayne schools, submitted a letter to the Wayne submitted a letter to the Wayne Board of Education last week-Usting 11 points in their con-tracts that the teachers wish to negotiate with the school board. The Tetter, required by law,

### Winside Farmer **To Seek Office Of Commissioner**

A Winside resident who has farmed for the last 18 years filed Friday morning as a can-didate for one of the two offices



Floyd Burt of county commissioner to be filled in the upcoming election

of county commissioner to be filled in the upcoming election this year. Floyd Burt, 60, complied with the necessary filling procedures in the office of the county clerk Friday and said he will be cam-paigning as a Republican. Burt stated that he has had around 12 years of experience in road construction and plans to base his campaign on road improvement in the county. The candidate was born near Creighton on a farm and has al-ways tweet in northeast Nebraska. He and his wite Antha have three children. One son Gary lives in Norfolk; a daughter Glenda is married and lives at Osmond; and filch, 20, is living at home. John Surber of Wayne and Roy Davis of Winside presently hold the commissioner offices due for election. George Stol; of Car-roll will remain in office as his— the remain of the county. the commissioner offices of election. George Stolz of roll will remain in office-term is not yet completed. in office as his

over a bachelor's degree and/or years of teaching experience. The Wayne schools currently allow an increase of three and a half per cent for each year of teach-ing experience and every mine hours of post graduate study. The state education association. currently recommends incre-ments of five per cent. - THREE-Changing the increment col-umns for additional preparation: Related to point two, this would change the point at which incre-ment increases would be made. For example, increment increas-bes could be made for every six hours of post graduate stu-dy instead of the current nine hours. is the first step that must be taken between the two partles before any changes can be made in teaching contracts for the 1970-

before any changes can be made in teaching contracts for the 1970-71 school-year. Points the education associa-tion wish to negotiate are: -ONE --Base pay: Currently set at \$5,000 base pay represents the salary paid to a beginning school teacher in the Wayne system with-out any additional pay for extra duties, such as coaching, dra-matics and similar activities. -TWO--Changing increment percent-age for experience and prepara-tion: increments are increases in a teacher's salary paid on the basis of the number of hours of preparation a teacher has had

Use \$400?

dy instead of the current nine hours -FOUR --Possibly increases in the dis-trict contribution for the hospi-talization insurance plan. -FTVE --FEXpanding the previous ex-perience allowed for teachers entering the school system: The See TEACHERS, page 7 Use \$4000; It takes only a few min-utes to think of several ways one could speind \$400. It takes only a few minutes to win that amount, pro-viding you are in a par-ticipating Wayne business firm and your name is call-ed during the Cash Night drawing on Thursdays. I rene Geewe missed \$400 in the drawing Thurs-days. A reserve pot has now been started worth \$100, but will go to \$150 if there is no winner Thursday. If the person whose name is an left Thursday. If the person whose name is no sin er Thursday. If the person whose name is no winner Thursday. If the person whose name is no winner Thursday. If **Pork Producers** 

Name Wayne Man **State President** 

State President Dick Sorensen, Wayne swine producer, has been elected pres-ident of the Nebraska Pork Pro-ducers Association, succeeding Gerald Reatite of Summer. Beat-tie, who has headed the group for the past two years, was elected to serve as the state re-presentative on the National Pork Producers board of directors. Robert Craft of Foster was elected vice-president of the Ne-braska Association. Dr. Leo Lu-cas, University of Nebraska Ex-tension swine specialist; Archie White, George A. Hormel Co., Fremont, and James Volk, Bat-

WHS Student Named Secretary of Month Doris Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker of Wayne, has been chosen "Secretary of the Month" for January in the vocational office oractice class at Wayne High School, Doris is a senior. – Janet Spence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Spence Jr. of Wayne, received honors for writing the winning sales letter for use by a company. Her let-ter concerned Lenox China and Crystal and will be forwarded to the company who will, in turn, present her with an award of merit. Secretary of Month

merit.

called Thursday is present, he or she will receive only the \$400 and not the reserve pot. \_\_\_\_\_Only \$400! Will you be in town Thursday at eight o'clock if your name is called?

# Wayne Vet Hurt

# Fairchild Says '69 Crime Rate 'Up'

Vern D. Fairchild, Wayne's chief of police, released the an-nual police department report for 1969 Tuesday and noted, "In reviewing the activities of this department over the past 12 months, i find myself with mixed emotions. A 1th ough generally pleased with the overall picture, I am disturbed with the trend in certain areas." Fairchild pointed out that the crime rate in Wayne continued to climb last year the sold that while the crime rediction shows measure reported, climbed yeard a third per cent, the solution rate climb-ed only six per cent. "The need for a full time criminal investi-gator becomes readily apparent."

partment by at least one man to allow for a full time criminal investigator. Chief Fairchild, in noting the Affac of traffic accidents, said the deciding factor in the sharp increase last year had to be the extremely icy streets. "When you take into account an increase of 42 accidents in the first 60 days of the year and ended the year with an overall increase of 44 accidents, you can see what I mean," he commented. Fairchild suggests in his an-nual report, "The city council should seriously consider a more efficient method of ice removal from the streets by use of chem-icals. Probably 40 of these ac-cidents could have been prevent-

the improvement in police com-munications since the establish-ment of the manned communica-tions system last fall. There were 1,365 messages processed from Oct. 15 to Dec. 31. Following are some of the annual report's statistical com-parisons with those of the pre-vious year. First faures are those for 1969 compared with the second figure from the 1968 re-port. runs-42 and 33; police station wagon used as ambulance-14 and 3; total miles driven for all vehicles-d6,451 and 46,138. Total man hours worked-12,477.5 and 11,931.5; total hours of sick leave taken-3,5 and 20; bicycle licenses sold-555 and 575; man hours engaged in train-ing and schools-878.5 and 710, Total arrests-328 and 35,760. In the breakdown darrests,57 ware on the charge of speeding; 33

Complaints and requests for

Laurel will host the Universi-ty Area Swine Day scheduled for an. 29, according to Bob Pritsch-en, area swine specialist at the Northeast Station, Activities will Northeast Station, Activities will See SWINE, page 7

To Present Concert

The first of several faculty recitals at Wayne State College is scheduled Wednesday, Jan. 21, when Dr. Benjamin Bernstein, professor of music, and Arne Sorensen, Norfolk, planist, pre-



## During Combat Near Cambodia

the of eardown of treases, swere on the charge of speeding; 33 for making improper turns; 41 for being parked on certain streets from midnight to 5 a.m.; 25 counts of minor in possession

S/Sgt. Lauren R. Boeckenhau-er, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boeckenhauer, telephoned his parents Thursday from a fios-pital outside Tokyo, saying he had been wounded in Viet Nam Jan. 9. Boeckenhauer was with his pla-toon fighting near the Cambodian border when struck in the right See WAYNE VET, page 7.

sorensen, Norrow, planst, pre-sent a sonata-concert. . The public is invited at 8 p.m. in Ramsey Theater of the Fine Arts Center.

#### The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, January 19, 1970

#### COMMENT EDITORIAL

The editorial department of a weekly newspaper is an important department. Nor-mally 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. topics,

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You may not agree with an editorial — but if you read the editorial and give ser-ious 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.

### Police Chief Makes Some Suggestions

44 accidents, you can see what I mean." He then suggests, "The city council should seriously consider a more efficient method of ice removal from the streets by use of chemi-Police Chief Vern Fairchild turned in the annual ort from the local police department to the city night and attached a letter which council Tuesday night and attached a letter which included several suggestions. Fairchild noted, "As in the national pattern, the crime rate in Wayne continues to climb. While the crime rate, which does not include the 29 vandalism cases reported, climbed 33 1/3 per cent, the solution rate climbed only six per cent. The need for a full time criminal investigator becomes readily apparent. Like any other line of work, criminal investigation is a speciality and an offi-cer that can devote his full time to it becomes a specialist,"

cals Fairchild said that probably 40 of these ad - Fairchild said that probably 40 of these ac-cidents could have been prevented if the streets had not been lev. He explained that figuring an average of \$160 of property damage per accident, it means that \$6,400 in property damage might have been prevented. The chief's observation is that \$6,400-would buy a lot of chemicals.

that-\$6,400-would buy a lot of chemicals. Elsewhere in this issue of The Herald a re-port of the police work in Wayne during 1969 shows öfficers investigated 191 traffic accidents on city streets last year compared with 147 in the preceding year. There were 37 vehicle accidents occurring on private property in 1969, an increase of five over 32 such accidents in 1968.

of five over 32 such accidents in 1968. Another 13 traffic accidents had been investi-gated this year at the time this was written, or a near average of one a day. We believe Chief Fairchild has made some suggestions that are worthy of careful considera-tion in view of a continuing increase in lawless-ness and six weeks of ice-coated streets. - MMW.

specialist," He then suggested that the city council take immediate steps to increase the size of the police department by at least one man to allow for a full time criminal investigator. After pointing out that many factors control traffic accidents, the chief wrote in the report. "There is no douth however, that the deciding factor in the Sharp increase this past year has to be the extremely icy streets that we were plagued with the first two months and last three weeks of 1969. When you take into account an increase of 42 accidents in the first 60 days of the year and ended the year with an overall increase of 6 6 **6**7 ÷.

#### A Dangerous Principle

Several years ago in his address to the World Council of Churches in New Delhi, one of the leaders of that organization advised that we accept the Communist principle, "Trom each according to his ability and to each according to his needs," and apply it in our own activities.

Communist principle, "from each according to his ability and to each according to his needs," and apply it in our own activities. Presumably, he meant our churches and our nation. With such admoniton being given to us on such a level of the church, there are a few questions we should ask. Who are "we" that should do the taking, and from whom should "we" take it and to whom should "we" give it and how much? Who is going to decide on the membership of that committee who does the taking? Which names are listed and which are left off that list from whom the wealth is taken? What person or committee decides upon the names of the recipients? Of course, the doctrine, "from each according to his ability and to each according to his needs" is pure communism and it is so fatal to construc-vitve huma activity that the Communist them selves do not practice it. They are eager to get us to destroy our society by atterming the ism-possible doctrine while they themselves have a greater differential in income between the lower and—the higher-paid groups than exists-in-the U, S.

For churchmen to advocate the violation of

the Commandments against coveting and stealing shows the extreme to which this false, Impractical and un-Christian ideology has taken possession of the minds of many Americans. Taking wealth from some by the coercive power of the state discourages and eventually destroys their productive activity, while giving wealth to others without effort on their part, discourages and eventually kills initiative and the spur of self-help.

Thus, this Communist principle is dangero and reduces production at both ends of the soci spectrum and inevitably results in a slave socie wherein the strong oppress and exploit the weak.

All too often those believing in 'from each cording to his ability and to each according his needs," if not already, finally become one those having 'meeds' rather than one of those babors daily in order to produce abundantly.

We are already far advanced toward becoming collective society. Increased welfarism via wernment costs more thousands of dollars an a collective society. Increased welfarism via government costs more thousands'of dollars an-nually. Currently there are those taiking about wanting a "guaranteed annual wage." Welfare wagons are not known to boast of having a lot of empty seats. It will be tough, if not impossible, to ever teach man "getting something for nothing" "a bat Anoncous drame. - MMW.

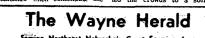
1s but a dangerous dream. - MMW. Quotable Notables:

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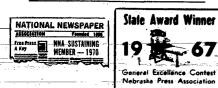


Would you like to hear a dif-rent kind of story? If so, just lax in your easy chair and conferent kind or relax in your

handsome face enhanced his lead-ership. The man cried out with his great voice, saying, "Come hear what I have to say all you inhabitants of earth. Lead me you ears and I will give you wisdom ... a wisdom wherein you will be able to find peace." Thousands upon thousands of people listened to his spirited sayings and came to him with one accord. They liked their new leader. one acc leader.



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lesson might have been televised for-all to see and hear. Bet by working very diligently, the crowds reached out around the worki with the philosophy of "each one teach one," Television net-works began slipping the philo-sophy into commercials and then into newscasts soas to constantly remind everyone they should be equal. Great newspapers carried the theme across the nation and world.

world. Finally, everyone on earth had received the message and greatly desiring a brighter day and a bet-ter life for all mankind, they went ter life for all mankind, they went forth, and carried out the prophet's command. So unto each was given an appointed task. To some it was appointed to build, others gathered food, and yet others took care of the children. Groups lived in common houses and dwelt in safety. They ate at a common table. There was negli-

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Marty Leads Off

FOLLOW THE EXAMPLE of 8-year-old Marty Mim Mack, 1970 National March. of Dimes. Poster, Boy. from Santa-Clara, eSit. Contribute to the January appeal to prevent birth defects. Your support aids year-round programs of research, education, patient and community services, dedicated to overcoming diseases which strike 250,000 American babies every year. Marty, student and sportsman, is their symbol of courage.

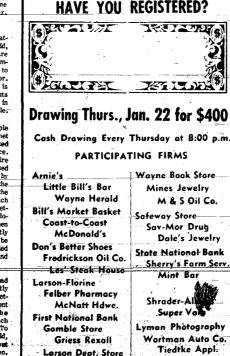
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genuine reasons for and doing the same as and doing the same as everyone else. Those who are identified as "hippies" started out to be "different" only to conform to a standard mode of appearance. Most of them look alike, if you are going to be different must of them look alike. If you are going to be different, you can't start à crusade in that if everyone becomes like you... then everyone becomes the same again. -X-X-X-X-There is no place in the world like America ... a land where everyone is free to be different. There are not even two automo-biles manufactured the same. How changeable we are in our frees! We like to see such a

left behind them, an un sameness and quality wa worse. nding was even

How changeable we are in our dress! We like to see such a group as our Wayne ligh Band all dressed very similar in their bright uniforms, however, it is doubtful if anyone would appre-clate living in Wayne if every individual in town wore identi-cal uniforms. It is spart to look alike in a marching band, but it would bore us all to tears if everyone wore identical gar-ments week after week-scates address parading-in the street all look alike and 1.5.4.5.4.5.4.5. 1.5.10cmed. solidors paradiag-in the street all look allke and pleasing to the eye, but the only reason such a group looks sharp is because everyone along the sidelines watching are all dress-ed according to their ideas as to what looks nice. If everyone wore uniforms... if would be a "bah" world, There is something about all those parading soldiers being in exact duplicate step that appears attractive. But can you imagine what it would be if every-one walked exactly alike! Pure dullsville.

That is guite a story. Like it? for everything, a time to be equal Rather than like it, perhaps it and the same, and a time to be should frighten us just a little. different and competitive. Ameri-There is, of course, little sense



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much do what you please and, when you please. If you and your flance want to wear identical sweaters and lookalike, you may, however if your tastes are as far apart as the maxi and mini, sult yourself. in being different just to be dif-ferent, but there can be many genuine reasons for not being

AXXXXXX By the way, the next time you hear the old communist line that there can only be peace when the rich have less and the poor have more thereby making every-one more "equal," forget it. About the only place the Russian com-munists have equality is in the Siberian slave-labor camps, it is my understanding that every-body there gets equal treatment.

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in 1815-16 crews from Rus-sian ships, attempting to colonize Hawail, built a blockhouse near present-day Honolulu and a fort on the island of Kauai. Encour-aged by American traders, the Hawalians, expelled the Russians a year later, National Geographic says. In 1815-16 crews from Rus-

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chip commercial a wee bit, i u bet you can't read just one (chapter)! The book is just off the press, published by the Ne-braska Historical Society.

Guests were Dane Lindsay, ren-ny James, Signe Anderson, LeAnn Bahe, Julle Creighton and Stacy Jacobmeier. Lunch guests in the Shir ley Roberts home Sunday were the Alden Dunklau family, the Frederick Janke family and the Eldon Roberts family.

Springbank Township in Dixon County will hold a meeting in Allen Tuesday afternoon. The meeting, scheduled to begin at two o'clock, will be held in the fire hall.

I See By The Herald

by Merrill Mattes called "The Great Platte River Road" which describes the adventures of those who went west in covered wagons around 1850. It is not a book of Allen Tuesday afternoon. fiction and changing the potato who great was the potato bet you contra the adventure of the hall.

# Shelly Renee Roberts observed her eighth birthday last Friday evening with a slumber party. Guests were Diane Lindsay, Pen-

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Two men have filed for the Thurston County sheriff position. Already announced as opponents in that election, slated for May, are Gilbert "Red" Nelson of Rosalie and Robert "Bob" Chaney of Derden

"Red" Nelson of Rosalie and Robert "Bob" Chaney of Pender. Already filed for county positions are Lofs Appleton for county treasurer and II, C. Culwell for county supervisor. In Cedar County, Shirley Arens has filed for nomination for re-election to the clerk of district court position. Mrs. Arens lives in Harting-ton.

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Weekly Gleanings ---

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska Amo

Robert Craft, Pierce County farmer, was named vice-president of the Nebraska Pork Pro-ducers Association during the group's annual meet-ing at York earlier in January. Dick Sorenson of Wayne was named president of the group, and Gerald Beattie of Summer was named representative to the national meeting.

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can. The school board is also planning on holding another election to see if the issue will pass the second time around. That election is set for April 7.

The long locks of a Madison High School stu-dent precipitated a meeting of about 30 students

and parents with the school board last week. Al-most all the parents appeared sympathetic to the students' arguments that the school's present policy on dress was too conservative. The student with the long locks also received criticism for printing and distributing a news letter setting forth his feelings about long hair and short skirts. The board, according to the Madison Star-Mail, did not deny that he has free-dom of speech, but noted that his should not be allowed to use the school district's equipment in order to make them known to others. The school board gave the student council 30 days in which to come up with a code acceptable to the students. The board will then decide whether to adopt the new code. Mrs. Alian Hall of Neligh and Dalimont Erick-of Elgin have been named to the Antelope nty Extension Board. The terms are for three

years. The school board at West Point is apparently going ahead with plans to test in court the law which says 55 per cent of the voters must approve a school bond issue. The voters in that town re-

# Donna Payne, Vera Miller and Vernon Hixson were the first county officials to file this year for re-election to the county positions in Antelope County. Payne is county treasurer, Miller Is clerk of district court and Hixson Is county sheriff.

The first baby to be born in 1970 at the Plainview flospital died the day after birth. The baby, Daniel Albert, weighed just over five pounds and was born on Jan. 9. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Wiegert of Wausa.

Woman's Page .... sandra breitkreutz society editor

### Mark Anniversary At Buffet Supper

At Buffet Supper Mr.- and Mrs. Bob Nelson, Wayne, observed their 25th wed-ding antiversary last Sunday eve-ning with a buffet supper änd card party for 85 at the Wayne Wom-an's Club rooms, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pierson served as hosts and Mrs. Ethan Nissen was dining your hostess. Pastor de FreeSe offered grace before supper.-Mrs. Roger Lattcuttand served he cake and Mrs. Charles Grow poured. Others assisting wore wirs. Maurice Proett, Mrs. Ju-dith Fleer, Mrs. Russell Pryor, Mrs. Harry Gust, Mrs. Harvey Lutt, Mrs. Dean Meyer, Mrs. Dean Backstrom, Mrs. Harvey Lutt, Mrs. Dean Meyer, Mrs. Dean Backstrom, Mrs. Harvey Lutt, Mrs. Dean Meyer, Mrs. Mrs. Nelson registered the guests, who were present from Neligh, Egin, Winside, Wisner, Card prizes were won by Mrs. Alvin Carlson, Mrs. Robert Nissen, Harold Stip, Jiussell Pryor, Don Kuble, Mrs. Jim Keating and Ted Bahe.

and Ted Bahe. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were mar-ried Jan. 16, 1945 at the Wayne Methodist Church, and have three children, Mrs. Roger Lutt, Wake-field, and Charles and Kathy at

## **Encourage**. Youngsters

To Attend Story Hour

To Attend Story Hour Rodella Wacker of the Wayne Public Library, would like to remind parents of the story hour periods now in session at the ilbrary each Saturday afternoor years or older are welcome to attend. Mrs. Wacker and her as-sistants, Tom McDermott and Jana Reeg from Wayne High School and Nancy Wert, Karen Wax and Marty Wills, from Wayne tate College, are in charge of the sessions which generally in-clude a couple of story films and three or four stories from books. And If present plans work sout, the library staff will have some pleasant surprises in store for youngsters attending the story hour in the future. some piga. for youngstersatu hour in the future

Club Records Yearly Weight Losses at Meet Nine members weighed in at the Wayne Blue Swinging TOPS Club meeting held Wednesday evening at the Elementary school. Weekly club loss was 4 3/4 pounds and the weekly queen lost

pounds and the weekly queen lost 2 3/4 pounds. Total yearly loss was 106½ pounds with the queen losing 17 3/4 pounds. Runner up record-ed a yearly loss of 17½ pounds.  $\Lambda$ -song-leader-was chosen and the group went to the Sale Barn Cafe for a low-calorle lunch.

## Honor Recent Bride

A miscellaneous bridalshower was held Jan. 10 at the Laurel Methodist Church to honor recent bride, Mrs. Hierman Muller. III. Mrs. Muller, nee Jean F. Burns, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Burns, Laurel, and was married Dec. 17 at Connell Hall Chapel at Wayne State Col-lege. lege.

Shower decorations were in the bride's chosen colors, gold and white. Plano selections were pre-sented by Nancy and Linda Burns. Hostesses were Mrs. Fuit Eb-meler, Mrs. Howard Detlefsen, Mrs. Clarence Dahlquist, Mrs. Lowell Burns, Mrs. Gene Burns, Mrs. Kenny Tuttle, Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mrs. Harold Seyl, Mrs. Clay-Heedon, Mrs. Clay. Heedon, Mrs. Lyle Miller.

#### Couple to Observe **Golden Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gehrke, 4117 Miami Street, Omaha, will observe their golden wedding an-niversary Sunday, Jan. 25, with an open house at Bethany Luth-eran Church, 51st and Military Ave., Omaha, from 2 to 5 p.m. All friends and relatives are in-vited to attend. No written in vitations will be issued.

vitations will be issued. Itoging the event will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. II. W. Gehrke, Cheyenne, Wro. Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Gehrke, Leesburg, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Hay Tillwick, Omaha.

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Ceremony Dec. 28 Making their home at 420 East Ninth Street In Wayne are Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Ray Enthardt who were married Dec. 28 in 2 p.m. services at Hope Lath-eran Church, South Sloux City. Both are sentors at Wayne State College. Mrs. Enthärdt, nee Diane Lynne Zobel, is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Zo-bel, South Sloux City. The bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Enthardt, Randolph. Pastor Donald Winterrowd offi-Clated at the double ring rites. Mrs. James Horan sang "O, Per-fect Love," "The Wedding Pray-er" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Pat Polar. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a tradi-tional gown of Chantilly lace fash-bouffant skirt and featuring an isle wide train caseading from the shoulders. She wore a smod matilla and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses on a. white Bible.

lowa, was matron of honor and bridesmalds were Bernice Lee-dom, South Sloux City, and Karon Hadenfeldt, Murengo, Iowa. They wore floor length gowns of scar-let velvet styled. with white lace

let velvet styled with white lace jabots and carried red velvet roses in maribou baskets to match the maribou headpleces they wore. James Ehrhardt, Warren, Ohio, served his brother a best

James Ehrhardt, Warren, Ohlo, served his brother as best man, and groomsmen were Roger Zobel, South Sloux Cfry, a broth-er of the bride, and William Mar-tindale, Omaha. Ushers were Terry McClain, Osmond, and Kieth Tietgen, Wayne, Shari Velk, Osmond, and David Zobel, South Sloux City, lighted candles. Shelly Velk, Osmond, was flowergirland Sthawn MartIndale, Omaha, was ringbearer. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tietgen,-Wayne, served as hosts at the reception following the cere-mony. Mrs. Dean Rogers, Oma-ha, registered guests and Margle Thomsen, Osmond, and Louise Kamish, Wayne, arranged gitts. Mrs. Jerome Velk and Hielen Thomsen, Osmond, cut and served the cake apd Jacqueline Velk, Osmond, poured. Marlium Velk, Osmond, served unch. The Ladtes Ald served. The winner!

## Mrs. Splittgerber Is Hostess to Homemakers

Hostess to Homemakers Mrs. Bruno Splitgerber was hostess Thursdaytoten members of the Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club. Guests were Mrs. Walter Splitgerber. The group sang Stephen Fos-ter selections in honor of Stephen Foster week. Mrs. Kenneth Fre-vert read a selection and the les-son, "Care of Furniture," was given by Mrs. Edwin Caauwe, Mrs. Lizzle Splitgerber will host, the Feb. 19 meeting.

## Mrs. Jaycees Meeting Held in Hammer Home

Held in Hammer Home. Mrs. Jaycees met Tuesday even ning with seven members In the home of Mrs.r Dick Hammer. Plans were made for the Valen-the Party to be held with Jay-cees Feb. 14 in the Jerry Bose bomer. Some discussion was held. on the children's annual Faster For home Egg hunt

### **Extension** Clubs Looking for You, Mrs. Homemaker!

Wayne County Home Extension Clubs want you, Mrs. Home-maker! Membership chairman Mrs. William Corbit, has issued the invitation to all area women the invitation to all area women-to join in the fun, share the ideas and take part in the accomplish-ments of one of Wayne County's 19 home extension clubs. The present membership of 260 includes women of all ages who are interested in continuing their education, infamily management

Includes worken of all ages who are interested in continuing their education, infamily management, community service, consumer education, home decorating, edu-cational tours, cooking and home-entertaining, nutrition and health, and numerous other subjects cov-ered in the monthly meetings of the clubs. Anyone wishing information about an existing club, or inter-ested in organizing a new club, should contact Mrs. Corbit at 375-3075; Mrs. Val Damme, coun-ty council chairman, at 375-2121, or Mrs. William Thoendel of Hoskins, vice chairman, at 575-4410.--

Social Scene

Monday, Jan. 19 Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, Mrs. Larry Carlson, 8 p.m. World War I Barracks and Auxiliary, Vets' Club, 8 p.m. Flying Circle W'S Saddle Club, Elimer liattig home, Laurel Acme, Mrs. Martha Biermann, 2 p.m.

c p.m. Coterie, Mrs. John Ahern, 1: p.m.

Coterie, Mrs. John Ahern, L p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20 Progressive Home makers, Mrs. Emma Hicks, 2 p.m. American Legion Auxiliary, Vets' Club Live and Learn Extension Club, Mrs. Larry Skokan, 8 p.m. Willing Workers, Mrs. Fihardt Pospishil, 2 p.m. PEO, Mrs. Richard Arett Detta Dek, Mrs. Dean Schram 8-Ettes, Pat Wert, 8 p.m. Wayne Masonic Lodge 120, Ma-sonic Temple Wednesday, Jan. 21 Blue Swinging TOPS Pleasant Valley Club family night, Woman's Club rooms, --7:30 p.m.

night, Woman's Club rooms, — 7:30 p.m. Just Us Cals, Marguerite Ho-feldt Jolly Sewing Circle', Mrs. Les-ter Hansen First United Methodist WSG, Mrs. Merle Tletsort, 8 p.m. United Presbyterian Bible Stu-dy Interest Group, church United Presbyterian congre-gational dimen. 6:30 p.m.

BIRTHS

Observing their golden wed-ding anniversary this month are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fischer, Wakefield, who will mark the event with an open house for all friends and relatives at the Wake-field Legion Hall from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, January 25. No written invitations are being issued. Hosting the event will be the couple's children, 'Mr- and Mrs. Lester Fischer, Homer, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fischer, Wake-field.

United Presbyterlan congre-gational dinner, 6:30 p.m.
FNO, Mrs. Jack March.
Wayne Masonic Lodge 120 post-ing school, Masonic Temple,
—7:30 p.m.
Twelve noon potluck dinner, Senior Citizens Center
Thursday, Jan. 22
St. Mary's Guild
Theophilus Ladies Ald no-host luncheon, 1:30 p.m. . r. and Mrs. Fischer were ried at Bloomington Jan. 28,

Two Guests at Tuesday Fortnightly Club Meet

Mrs: Paul Harrington and Mrs. Jark Cramer were guests at the Mark Cramer were guests at the Fortnightly Club meeting held Tuesday afternoon at Miller's tea room. Prizes went to Mrs. Har-rington and Mrs. Don Wightman, and no-host lunch was enjoyed, Jan. 27 meeting will be at the tea room. tea room

Answer Club Roll with Health Hints Monday Members of the Clty Sisters Club who met Mogaday with Mrs. Irve Reed, answered roll call with good health hints. A discus-sion of home remedies was held and cards were played with prizes going to Mrs. Mildred West and Mrs. Mathilda Reeg. Feb. 9 meet-ing will be with Mrs. Keith Reed.

**Fischer Open House** 

Set for January 25

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# EOW Meeting Held in Leonard Home Tuesday

Jan. 9: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Britters, Longmount, Colo., a daughter, 7 lbs., 10 oz. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Quinn, Brush, Colo., formerly of Winside. Mrs. Jim Leonard entertained members of the EOW Club Tues-day. Cards were followed by lunch. Mrs. Bob Allen will be hostess to the Jan. 27 meeting.

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of Winside. Jan. 12: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Likes, Wahoo, a son, Steven Chris, 7 lbs., 8 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Likes, MAKING A NEW YEAR'S



AND MRS. <u>ALBERT BRADER</u>, Wayne, will observe the n wedding anniversary Saturday, Jan. 24, with an open hou 1 2 to 4 p.m. at the Wayne Woman's Club rooms. All frien relatives are invited to attend. The couple request no gifts ng the event will be the couple's seven daughters and four They have 27 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

# \* Your Place in the Stars \*

#### by Tom McDermott

by Tom McDermott I was fortunate enough to gain knowledge of Governor Tiemann's birth data. According to the Governor, he was born in Minden on July 18, 1924 at 10:00 a.m. Let's have a look at his natal horoscopic chart. Urgo is on the ascendant, having a tendency to make Governor Tiemann conservative and, perhaps, anxious to acquire wealth. Mercury is the significator of this sign, and it is to be found in the 11th House in the sign of Cancer. Mercury is in harmonious aspect with the Moon, making him a judicious and common-sense sort of man of above average, but not superior, intellect. Themann is a Cancer with his Sun in the 11th House. Many experts in, the field of astrulogy believe that the Sun in conjunction with Mars, as is the case with the chart at hand, lends to make the individual very hard-working. Particularly, physical injury could be the outcome of this characteristic. The Sun was in Inharmonious aspect with Uranus. According to most sources, this position has a tendency to curb it is made. Many people with this aspect leap be-fore looking and generally suffer from 'foot-in-mouth' disease. Personally, I believe that this characteristic has either been eradicated on never come to the surface, in public in the case of our Governor. The description this Spiro T. Agnew a lot better. A very serious aspect vith 'Saturn. Nine times out of ten-this leaves the individual with no peace of mind. Further-more, this aspect of the individual with no peace of mind. Further-more, this aspect of the individual possibly be such a person, unhappy with his life in politics which is "self-inflicted. The Moon is in the 1st House which elevates an individual in the public's eye. Saturn in the same position

inflicted." The Moon is in the 1st House which elevates an in-dividual in the public's eye. Saturn in the same position endows the Governor with a grave and serious attitude. In conclusion, with the Moon in the 1st House we can see why the Governor is the Governor. However, it's entirely possible that he is sacrificing his happiness, purposely, while in office:

Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495

Couples League Meets Concordia Married Couples

Concordia Married Couples League riset Sunday evening at church with skiteen couples present. A program for the new year was given by Marlen John-sons and Keith Fricksons. Serv-ing were Ted Johnsons and Gien Magnusons. Preparations were made for the dinner Monday for those attending the annual NE Ne-braska Family and Community Affairs Council meeting at the Northeast Station. Seventy-five were served.

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Wayne, Jan. 14: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Volwiler, Carroll, a son, 5 lbs., 9 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Volwiler, Carroll, and Mrs. Tlans Asmus, Concord and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus Hoskins.

# Two Workshops

## Set for February

The University of Nebraska ortheast Station at Concord has anounced two workshops coming

Northeast Station at Concord has announced two workshops coming up in February. "Buttonhole Workshop," a one-day school, is scheduled for Feb. 3 in Pender and Feb. 6 in Wayne. Ser up to teach 4-H teaders and-homemakers how to make bound buttonholes, this workshop is for those with considerable sewing experience. Sewing machines will be required and enrollment will be required and enrollment will be required and enrollment will be limited. A short course for the home-maker and 4-H leader, aged 48 and under, "Looking Your Best," will be a workshop in three Wednesday-afternoon sessions, scheduled for Feb. 11, 18 and 25. The course will touch on self analysis, choosing flattering clothing colors, basie line and design, accessories and founda-rilons. A small registration fee will be charged to cover ma-terials. Details about each workshop will be malled those who pre-

were served. Mark Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. William Reith observed-their-silver-wedding anniversary Sunday, Jan. 11 with dinner at the Laurel Wagon Wheel. Their guests were Mri and Mrs. Vaughn Benson and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fletcher and family. Another daughter, Mrs. Bob Deneska and family of California, spent roses for the occasion. Callers in their home were Bill Stallings, Ernie and Albert Reith, Dea Karnes, Doug and Judy and R ob er t Fyttschens, A silver service was

terials. Details about each workshop will be mailed those who pre-register. Registration applica-tions for either school should be mailed by jan. 21 to the In-



Mrs. Adolphus Rosenbaum, Elk Point, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Ed-wal Roberts, Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wiltse attended fumeral services for Mrs. Martha Stauffer, at Cozad last week.

#### The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, January 19, 1970

## presented Reiths from their chil-dren.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Olson, Oma-ha, were weekend guests in the Glen Rice home. Joining them

mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, butter and pineapple sauce. Wednesday: scalloped potatoes and ham, buttered peas, rolls, butter and sauce. Thursday: meat balls, buttered potatoes, lettuce salad, rolls, butter and cookies. Friday: tomato soup and crac-kers, ham salad and peanut butter sandwich, celery, carrots and brownies.

Glen Rice home. Joining them Saturday for supper were Harvey Rastedes, Allen. Callers Sunday were Jack Mitchells and Walter Krauses. Monday Rices visited Mrs. Gene Wheeler in the Wake-field Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Klausen and family, Millard, were week-end guests in the Kenneth Klau-sen home.

sandwich, celery, .... brownies. Milk is served with each meal.

## Laurel

Mrs. Willis Thomp Phone 256-3788 Society -

end guests in the Kenneth Klau-sen home. In honor of Mark's birthday Friday evening guests in the Le-roy koch home were Carl Kochs and Kevin Kraemer, who was an overnight guest. Dinner guests Sunday for the occasion were Arthur T. Andersons, Wallace - Andersons and Clayton Ander-sons, Wausa. Social Forecast — Monday, Jan. 19 Book Club Tuesday, Jan. 20 Garden Club

Wausa. ' Wausa. ' roy Johnsons and Mrs. Fu-ware guests in

Garden Club
Wednesday, Jan. 21
Cub Scouts Den I, Burns Feed Store, 3:30 p.m.
Cub Scouts Den III, City Audi-torium, 3:30 p.m.
Cub Scouts Den III, Verneal Gade home, 3:30 p.m.
Rhuebirdes I and II, Methodist Fducational Unit, First Aid courses, 3:30 p.m.
Campfire Girls, Methodist Fducational Unit, First Aid Course, 3:30 p.m.

Club Meets Club Meets Country Tuesday Club met Tuesday in the Lois Urwiler home with 13 members. LaVera Milliken won the door prize. February 9 meeting will be in the Emma Spath home.

Andersons and Clayton Andersons and Mrs. Fu-sons, Wausa. Leroy Johnsons and Mrs. Fu-void Johnson were guests in the Marvin Nitzshkehome, Kings-ley, Jowa, Saturday to honor Lyn-ette Nitzschkehome, Kings-tet Nitzschkehome, Kings-tet Nitzschkehome, Kings-son, Concord, and Reuben Gold-berg, Wakefield, guests in the Reuben Goldberg home were Clara Swanson, Esther Peterson, the Hans Johnson family, Mrs. Filen Lofgren, George Magnu-sons and Luther Goldbergs, Fissex, Iowa. Clara Swanson's birthday was also observed at her home Monday afternoon by the neighbors. Tuests in the Virgil Pearson home Sunday:tohoorthehostess-birthday were John Taylor, Lau-rel, and Joe Pipers, Norfolk.

# LUNCH MENU

#### Laurel

-Monday: Mashed potatoes and butter, taverns, buttered corn, rice pudding, bread and butter. -Tuesday: Chili, lettuce salad,

Meet Dec. 30 Way Out Here Club met Dec. 30 in the Loretta Raier home for a 1 p.m. luncheon. Roll call was answered with family Christ-mas, traditions by nine members. A gift exchange was held and Bingo was played. Pauline Hank won the birthday and door prizes. January 27 meeting will be in the Anita Bush home. - Husday. Chili, lettice salad, apricot salve, tea bups. -Wednesday: Turkey and noodles, apple salad, pumpkin pie, bread and butter. Milk is served with each meal.

he Anita Bush home. the Anita Bush home. Tub Scouts Meet Cub Scouts Den II met Wedness-day at the City Auditorium with two members and den chief pres-ent on the knight theme. Jay Mathiason will serve at the Jan. 21 meeting. Den II met Wednesday in the Wednesday: Stausage, tri-tat-er, paes, apple crisp, roll and Sutter. -Thursday: Braze-

Thursday: Beef pattiand bun. Home Ec Honordry

-Thursday: Beet pathwawawa pickle, rice, orange juice, cab-bage salad, peaches, brownie--Friday: Pizza, green beans, lethace, inized front, bar, Milk is served with each meal. Accepts Members,

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der, Ewing. The honorary, in its second year at Wayne State, elected Jill Allen, Lynch, president; Carla Beck, Wayne, vice-president, and Patricia Emmons, Emerson,

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secretary-treasurer.

Milk is served with ach meal. Milk is served with ach meal. -Monday: beef stew, mashed potatoes, dark rolls, butter, pea-nut butter, apple crisp. -Tuesday: tuna-noodle casse-role, buttered peas, cinnamon rolls, butter, fruit cup. -Wednesday: hamburger-on-a-bun, tater-tots, buttered rorn, bread pudding with vanilla sauce. -Thursday: breaded steaks, baked potato and butter, carrot and celery sticks, roll and but-ter, ice cream bar. -Friday: creamed chip beef-on mashed potatoes, golden buns and butter, cabbage slaw and ecokles.-----LIECTS UTHICETS The Home Economics Scholar-ship and Service Honorary at Wayne State College gained 10 members in a recent Initiation. They are Debby Anderson, Lau-rel; Cynthia Dierking, Amelia, Nebr.; Barbara Doran, Bayard, Iowa; Gretchen Fullner, Pierce; Mary Jane Kern, Wayne, Diane-Kerns, Dakota City; Judy Mint-ken, Fremont; Belores Olsen, Cherokee, Iowa; Lois Schroeder, Bloomfield, and Sandra Tellan-der, Ewing.

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# Albion Stops Wayne Matmen 28-24

The Wayne High wr e stling squad\_fell\_short\_in\_its\_bid\_to upset one of Nebraska's strongest Class B wrestling powers, Al-Bion, Friday night. It is one match Albion worl forget for quite some time as: they narrowly\_slipped past Wayne 28-24. . Albion's wrestling team sports three grapplers that finished in the top three placesh last year's state Class B wrestling teamsports three grapplers that finished in the top three placesh last year's state Class B wrestling teamsports three placesh last year's state Class B wrestling teamsports three placesh last year's state class B wrestling teamsport Wayne's Rod Slevers in 1:45. Bob Kittleson finished second\_last year at 123; Bruce Ring made people worder as he pinned Kit-tleson in 3:25. Lonnle Smith came in third last season at 107; he pinned Mark Wittse in 3:15. . This year Wayne-might very well have the strongest conten-er for the state heavyweight ti-tle in Alam Wightof as he chalk-ed up his tenth straight victory by plm against no defeats. All of his pins have occurred in the first period of action. Wischhof did away with his oponent, Al-bion's Lyle Person, in the as-tounding time of Just 18 seconds. . The Riue Devil grapplers had one other teammate score a vic-tory by a pin. That was Robert Lockling in the 98-pound class as he pinned Lave Borer in :30. . Three Wayne matmen wontheir matches by decision. The first was Rick Guinn over Randy Dobbs at 155 by 6-4. The second was -Doug Maare at 165. At 185, Steve-Kamish brought home a 5-1 ver-diet-over Randy Christo. . Three Wayne wrestlers drop-ped their matches by pins. In the 115-pound class. Mark Beler-man was pinned by Mark Borer in 3:24; Mite Belerman at 137. uffreed a pin in 4:23 by Jim Finley, and Dave Sievers was stopped in 4:29 by John Riley in the 175-pound class. . Jim Meyer lost his match to Randy Lichenberg in the 130-



idated Report of Condition of COMMERCIAL STATE BANK of HOSKINS in the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1969

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į,	Equity capital total	\$	289,351.67
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# WAYNE'S DOUG MAUER has the advantage and is on his way to a 5-3 decision over Doug Haare in the 165 pound class. Albion won the match 28-24.

HOLD YOUR GROUND OR BE GROUNDED — This is what Dave Sievers is trying to accompilish as this shot was taken. Unfortunate-ly Dave couldn't hold his ground and was glinned by his opponent, John Riley, in the 174 pound division.

**Eagles Score Run-and-Gun** 

Victory Against Randolph

By Mark Oswald

the match 28-24.
pound class by a 9-6 decision. Clistoned by Jerry Divertus, 13-Wayne's reserves salvaged 11; 145-Tony Pflueger decision-their dual 17-12. These are the ed Keith Maricle, 3-0; 155-Mick results: 115-Chuck Pierson de Owens decisioned Brain Rasmus-cisioned Duane Lee, 11-2; 115-sen, 6-4, and 165-Clien Teeter Rick Field lost a decision to pfinned Steve Finley in the second Mike Staub, 10-4; 125-Blain period.
Ruebeck lost a decision to Stan Kunsman, 4-0; 130-Ring de-Clastoned Tim Nessen; 7-2; 137-next match will be a dual with Brad Pflueger lost toSteve flaare, a fine O'Neill team at the Wayne \_8-0; 145-Chuck Rudma was de-City Auditorium on Jan. 20.

with little more than a minute showing on the clock but Ran-dolph guards Layne Van Slyke and Dave Boatman brought the Cardinals back to within one and got the ball on a missed free throw with just 11 seconds left. Roberts then got his big steal, how ever, to stifle the home team's rally. The lead changed hands 10 times and was tied on 13 sep-arate occasions in the frenzled game which had a little bit of everything in it. Allen's Gary Troth, for in-stance, led his squad in scor-ing with 16 points, all of which came in the opening half. In-cluded in this was a fantastic night at the charity-stripe for the cool junior as he tossed in 12 consecutive free throws with-out a miss.

12 consecutive free throws with-out a miss. On the other hand, Randolph's Dave Boatman want into the locker room at half with only a single field goal and just five points, lie came back in the final 16 minutes, though, with 15 big points to bring his team to the near-win. The littlest man in the game, Randolph's Van Slyke, took scor-ing honors for the night, how-ever, with 29. The 5'6" guard was a scoring machine as he hit the nets for 12 field goals and five free throws. Allen won the game on the

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hit the nets for 12 field goals and five free throws. Allen won the game on the boards and at the charity line. Randolph outscored the Eagles from the field but the Blue and Gold hit on 3343 free tosses while Randölph made good on 24 39. Dennis Geiger, Bob Mitchell and Roberts continually gave the visitors the second and third "shots with their strong board work with Geiger pacing the trio work with Geiger pacing the trio with 15 retrieves. Offensive balance was the key for the winners as they put four men in double figures and got eight points out of two others. Greg Beckman, meanwhile, was the only Randolph player besides Boatman and Van Slyke to get as many as 10 points. Troth topped Allen with his 16 but was followed closely by Mit-chell with 5. John Abts, whose ball handling may have made the difference in the game, with 13, and Loren Reuter with 10. Cei-ger and Roberts each pitched in with 8. The victory gave Coach Claire Jordan's squad a 3-6 record for

ger and Roberts each pitched in with 8. The victory gave Coach Claire Jordan's squad a 3-6 record for the year and left them 1-2 in . The conference. Randolph gained some conso-lation for the heartbreaking loss-by taking a 41-34 triumph in the reserve game preceding the var-sity match. The Little Cardinals pulled away from a 22-31 lead with 1:14 left with a couple of quick steals to get the win. Duane Mitchell led Allen in that game with 14 and Clen Trube chipped in with 10. Rich Graf had 15 and Randy, Van Slyke 10 for Randolph.

Future action for Allen will



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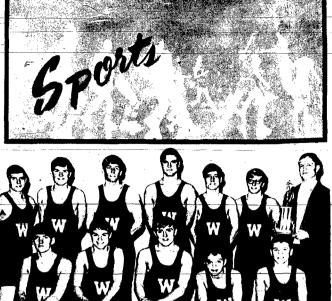
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### Wayne Jr. High Loses

Wayne's junior high basket-ball team made an unsuccessful road trip to Norfolk Thursday afternoon, coming out on the short end of a 41-33 score.

afternoon, coming out on the short end of a 41-33 score. The local cagers got off to a slow start and trailed 141 after eight minutes of play. Norfolk's lead was lessened somewhat in the second period as Wayne came within 10 points, 24-14. But the lead was not threa-tened from then on as the score progressed to 32-22 in the third starza. Although outscoring Nor-folk in the final quarter 11-9, Wayne was unable to erase the deficit. Secti Chlers led Wayne in scor-ing with 10 points. It was fol

Seatt Ehlers led Wayne in scor-ing with 10 points. He was fol-lowed by Kerry Jech with nine, Bill Schwartz with seven, Gor-don Cook with four and Todd Bigelow with three.



CHAMPIONS OF THE CLEARWATER invitation-al wrestling tournament held Jan. 10 are these Winside Wildcat wrestlers. Kneeling from left to right: Steph Carlson, Terry Jaeger, Mike Jaeger,

Doug Anderson and Dave Jaeger. Standing from left to right: Dale Miller, Rodger Alleman, Larry Cleveland, Dennis Wade, Dean Kruger, Terry Cleveland and head coath Harold Simpson.

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THE BASKET seems to be a long ways off in this picture taken during the Eagles' bout at Randolph Eriday night, but the one Allen's Bob Mitchell is shooting for is not shown. The practice bas-ket shown actually hangs behind the visiting team's bench:

# **Devils Record Second Win**

The Wayne High-Blue Devils n their second game of the ason Friday night by dumping utton, 66-61, on the Mustangs'

Jailion, 00-01, on the Mustangs Jome court. Wayne employed an aggressive man-to-man defense to bottle-up the Mustang offense very handily as the Stanton team was only able to connect on 37 per cent of their field goal tries. Trying to offset wayne's aggressive de-fense, the Mustangs used a full-court press against Wayne through the entire game but guards Randy fielgren and Mike Creighton had little trouble bring-ing the bail down court. The Blue Devils counted on 41 per cent of the attempts from the field. Wayne also controlled the game

under the backboards as they grabbed 47 rebounds to Stanton's

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41. Plus Wayne's one big thorn in the side didn't show itself as the Blue Devils committed only 14 turnovers while Stanton had

17 miscues. The only dark spot the Blue Devils had was they hit only 54 per cent of the free throw at-tempts, 18-35. Had they connected at the line, their margin of vic-tory would have been much lar-

tory would have been much lar-ger. Randy Helgren and Don Mau propelled Wayne to an oarly first quarter lead as they each put seven points through the nets. Wayne enjoyed a five-point lead

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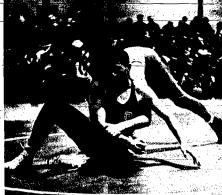
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Jim Scherer TOTALS



YOU GET A HOLD LIKE THIS. Dennis Wade, a 175-16. Winside Wildcar, is in the process of maneovering Craig Rosenboam of Oak land, foreground, into a pin Thursday night in 3:45. Winside wor over the Oakland grapplers 32:20.

were all by pin.

#### Winside Matmen Storm Oakland

<u>The Winside Wildcat mat team</u> on a wrestling match from Oak-and Thursday night at Winside,

won a wresting match from Oak-land Thursday night at Winside, 32-20. The Wildcats had little trou-ble with the Oakland team as they won eight of the 12 match-es. Four of the wins were by pin and four by decision. The four matches taken by Oakland 1 0-1 2 2 Guy Millor

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**Trojans Handed** Second Caae Loss

Second Cage Loss Lack of defense resulted in Wakefield's second cage loss of the season riday ngift as the Trojans dropped a 70-41 decision To visifing Trelamah in an East Husker Conference battle. The season tally stands at 6-2. According to Coach Dennis Crawford, "Our six wins came as the result off tough defense, but we just dich't have it against Tekamah Friday ngift." And Tekamah took advantage by stretching an eight-point half Season tally and the final 29-point margin. Third quarter time lead, 30-22, into the final 29-point margin. Third quarter the methy target to the final 29-point margin. Third quarter the methy target to the final 29-point margin. Third quarter the methy target to the final 29-point margin. Third quarter the methy target to the final 29-point margin. Third quarter the methy target to the final 29-point margin. Third quarter the methy target to the final 29-point margin. Third quarter the methy target to the final 29-point margin. Third quarter the methy target to the final 29-point margin. Third quarter the methy target to the final 29-point margin. Third quarter the methy target to the final 29-point margin. Third quarter the methy target to the final 29-point margin. Third quarter the methy target to the final 29-point margin. Third quarter the methy target to the final 29-point margin. Third quarter the methy target to the final 29-point margin. Third quarter the methy target to the torget torget to the torget torget

Paul also retrieved 12 re-bounds-in-leading Wakefield under-the boards, Rick Kilne followed with eight. The Wakefield reserves also suffered defeat by coming out on the short end of a 57-37 score in preliminary competition. Rob Mavis was high scorer for the Junior Trojans with 13 tallies. Ie was followed by Rick Olson with eight tooints.

Schlueter. The next action for the Win-side matmen will be Jan. 27 and 28 at their own Invitational Wres-tling Tournament.

Four area teams will travel Four area teams will travel to Newcastle Friday and Sat-urday for that school's invita-tional tournament. Allen and Em-erson S-11 will open the action at seven p.m. The Newcastle-Ponca game will 'ollow.

were all by pin. Terry Jaeger recorded the Wildcats first pin in 2:48 over Dean Wilson at 115. Dean Krue-ger at 145 scored a pin over Cakiland's Kavin Anderson In 1:02; Dennis Wade at 175 pinned Craig Resemboom in 3:45 and Larry Cleveland Winside fine B5 pound-er pinned (arrol Johnson in 2:45, Scoring decisions for the Wild-cats were: 98 pound Dave. Jaeger over Dale Magnuson 13-1; at 107 Doug Anderson over Paul Sok 17-8; at 123 Steph Carlson over Brad Rouse 11-7 and at 130 Mike Jaeger over Ted Kronberg 12-1. The four Winslde grappler sthat were defcated via a pin-were-137, pound Dale Miller pinned in 4:52 by Steve Wilhnerd; 155 Terry 'Cleve land pinned by Arlin Schwietz In 3:53; 165 Nodger Al-lemann pinned In :31 by Gary Powell and heavwelgit (arv Ao-pel pinned In 1:22 by Randy Schlueter.

points, Ted Fahe had four points, Al Ehlers had three points and Jim Keating one point. — Leading Team IV was Wayne Magdanz with 14 points. He was followed by Jack Manske with 12, Kleth Tietgen with 10, Robert Fleming and John Richards with three, Loren Ellis with two and Green with one. —Team III took second place away from Team V, making their record now six and three. Mark Robinson led Team JI with 22 Points. Tom Bertsch hit 16, Bill Wylfe with nine, Richards with one point. For Team V's record dropped to 5 and four. Don Kra-mer hit 19 points, Larry Hase hit eight, Bill Lubberstedt had six and John Richards with Maly each had four points. Team II moved intofourth place as they walloped Team VI, 64-55. Four players were in double fig-ures for Team II: Dennis Span-pler, 18 points, Bill Carison and Ken Dahl, 15 points, and Wayne Wessel, 11 points, Darrel Doesch-er had five points.

Guide Team I to

### **Lopsided Victory**

Roger Lentz and Lynn Less-mann burned the nets for 21 points each as Team I demol-ished. Team IV, 7145, in the men's recreation basketball lea-gue Wednesday night. Team IV was never in the con-test as Hank Overhr used his passing wizardry topropell Team I into its high-geared offense. Ov-erin finished the night with 13

the Crete High gym. And after Doane? None other than Peru, where visitors al-ways have it tough. That will be Friday night, followed by a jount to Hastings Tuesday, Jan. 27, then Nebraska Wesleyan Jan.

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30. The Wildcars looked humdrum in beating Chadron; though they had command all the way, shot a strong 51 per cent from the field, and eff ectively stopped Chadron's Inside shooting. The Eagles shot 32 per cent, led by Date Fastman, who scored 18. "Fault Finanuel and Dave Schnet-der led Wayne with 14 each and freshman Jim Merchel continued a scoring spree that started a-dig start spree that started a-inst kearney. He hit 11 and raised his average to a season-high 84. The Wayne State infor warstly basketball team willoped Briar Cliff's JV, 90-50, Friday night in the preliminary to the warstly basketball team willoped Briar Cliff's JV, 90-50, Friday night in the preliminary to the varstly basketball team willoped Briar Cliff's JV, 90-50, Friday night in the preliminary to the varstly basketball team willoped Briar Cliff's JV, 90-50, Friday night in the preliminary to the varstly basketball team willoped Briar Cliff's JV, 90-50, Friday night in the preliminary to the varstly basketball team willoped Briar Cliff's JV, 90-50, Friday night in the preliminary to the varstly basketball team willoped Briar Cliff's JV, 90-50, Friday night in the preliminary to the varstly basketball team willoped Briar Cliff's JV, 90-50, Friday night in the preliminary to the varstly basketball team willoped Briar Cliff's JV, 90-50, Friday night in the preliminary to the varstly basketball team will be varstly basketball team willoped Briar Cliff's JV, 90-50, Friday night in the preliminary to the varstly basketball team willoped Briar Data Draw Willow State team willow the preliminary to the varstly basketball team willow the varstly basketball team willow the team team the the preliminary to the preshmen treighton University Freshmen, Jan. 29 at Omaha.

WSC Girls Lose

Wessel, 11 points. Darrel Doesch-er had-five points. Sid Hillier put throuth 24 points for high honors on Team VI. The WSC girls lost a close me to Westmar at LeMars wa Thursday night, 42-38. This for high honors on Team VI. He was followed by Holmes with 13-points, Lerry Test and Rehms with six points, Brendt Lessmann with three and Butch Carlson with two points. The last round of regular sche-

Towa thursday night, 42-38. Ints was the second contest between the two teams, Wayne whuning the first one 50-46. In the first half the WSC gals just couldn't find the range and found themselves trailing 25-12 duled games in the men's recre-ation league will be Wednesday

found themselves trailing 26-12 at intermission. Once-again-it was Sue-Gate-wood who led the team in both scoring and rebounding. Gate-wood collected 12 points and -Tracy Peterson contributed nine. Westmar was led by Jill Little with 18 points. The Wayne State girls basket-ball team, which is sponsored by Coryell Auto, traveled to -Waboo for a come with the JEK

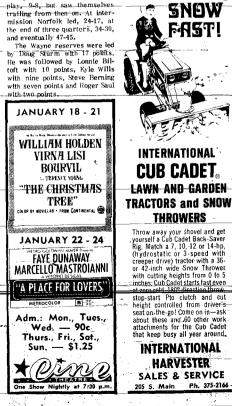
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The Wayne High reserves were handed their second defeat of the season Jan. 12 as they were bumped off by Norfolk Hights sophomores, 47-45. Wayne outscored Norfolk from the charity stripe, 13 to 11, but Norfolk had two more fields, 18 to 15. Wayne led after one quarter of play, 9-8, but saw themselves-tratilize from them on: At inter--Wahoo for a game with the JFF gals Saturday, Jan. 17.

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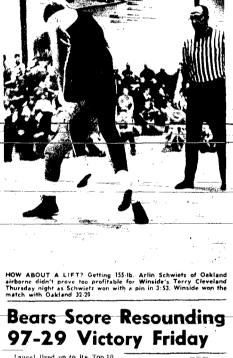
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a full court press throughout the first half to forge a re-sounding 49-12 lead going into the third period, it was a down-hill slide for the host team from then on as the score advanced to 77-20 during the next eight min-utes.

Laurel lived up to its Top 10 state rating Friday night by chalk-ing up an impressive 97-29 home victory , over a hapless Neligh squard. The Bears, completely dominated the Lopsided West flusker lattle, sending 11 men-into the scoring column while holding the Warriors to less "such Deskir in orch guarders" 77-20 during the next eight min-utes. Coach Moore, when asked about the complexion of the game, re-ported that "Neligh was just nev-er in the game." That fact is apparent since the Warrfors fell behind 31-4 in the first quarter, unable to keep up with the fast pace set by the gargerssive Bears. George Schroeder and Steve Erwin continued to spearhead laurel's awesome scoring at-

holding the Warriors to less "and 10 points in each quarter. Just last week 'Coach Larry Moore's cagers were named to the No. 3 spot in Class B bas-ketball by the Omaha World-Herald. At that time the Bears sported an 11-0 record, aver-aging 70.9 points a game. In Friday night's contest Lau-rel upped its average by Nitting 60 per cent from the field (41

per cent from the field (41 68 attempts). The Bears used Laurel's awesome scoring at-tack. Schroeder hit 13 field goals

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Wakefield hopes of a comeback store Tekamah poured in 23 pc ats to hold a comfortable 53-33 lead going into the final stan-

to head the Trojans' losing ef-fort. Lyle Brown followed with five field goals and two of sev-en charity tosses for 12 points. Paul also retrieved 12 re-bundle in catter with sector 12 re-

## with eight points. Next regularly scheduled play for Wakefield will be a road trip to Emerson-Hubbard Friday points. Dick Hammer had seven points. Ted Bahe had four points. points, Ted Rahe had four points, Al Ehlers had three points and

The following night. The following night, Jan. 24, the Trojans travel to Scrib-To Vie at Newcastle

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday

and four of seven free throw at-tempts for 30 points. Erwin con-nected on 11 from the field and two of three from the charity stripe for 24 tallies. Rod Erwin followed with 11 points via four Wildcats Score 17th Straight Win Here Friday Win Here Friday Another slowdown game yleld-de a second straight low-scoring victory for Wayne State's basket-ball team Friday night-69-44 ov-er visiting Chadron State. It was the Wildcats' 14th wifn, the 11th straight after their one defeat. Only a few college teams in the nation have won as many, latest NAIA statistics show. The charts also show Wayne ranking toth nationally in average win-ning margin and the national rank-ing committee this week ele-vated Wayne to 18th-the first time this year in the top 20. Gour straight road games Tues-day night against Doane at Crete. Coach Dave Gunther gigures fit to be one of the stiffest tests this year, remember ing that-Doane last year nipped Wayne in the Crete High gym.

Team I Team III Team V Team II Team VI Team IV

# PUBLIC NOTICES

#### LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE Is hereby given that regular meet-1970 of the Wayne County Welfare fill be held on the last Tuesday of A be not to the second special of change in dates or a special notice thereof will be placed in section previous to the meeting. WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS N.F. Welble, Secretary (Publ. Jan. 19)

#### LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE s hereby given that regular meet-by Waynes County Commissioners in be held the first and third Tues-e month. In case of a change, reof will be placed in this legal vibus to the meeting date. WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS N. F. Weible, Secretary (Publ. Jan. 19)

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NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL 

## (PubL Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2)

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#### LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS the County Court of Wayne County,

in the Country Court of Wayne Country, Nobrasha. In the Matter of the Estate of Clars K. Janua, Jenesske Links, to all concernadi-The State of Nebrasha, to all concernadi-to State of Nebrasha, to all claims seguent and cestate must be filed on or before the 4th of any of May, 1970, or be for-ever harred, and that a hearing on claims of the all of other court on February 3, 1970 at 11 of lock A. M.

Luverna Hilton, County Judge (Publ. Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2) LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION offer is hereby given that the under-ted has formed a corporation under the traske Business Corporation Act. The name of the corporation is SA V-MOH UCS, INC. The address of the registered office the corporation is 1072 Main Street, me, Nebraska

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A. The amount of capital stock autorized s \$250,000.00 divided into 2,500\_threes of common stock of the par value of \$100.00 ach. When issued, asid stock shall be fully aid for and shall be non-assessable. Said tock may be paid for in momey or in property stock may be paid for in money on in property or in services rendered to the corporation at its reasonable and fair visits to be depr-bered and the service of the service of the service in the organization commenced existence interaction of the corporation are no be conducted by a Board of Directors and the following officients: President / Wes Presi-dent, Services, Treasury and such other Learns.

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT the County Court of Wayne County. Matter of the Estate of Mathikin A.

engt, Dece The State Bengt, becaused. The State of Nebrasis, to all concernagi-Notice Is hereby given that a petition has been filled for final settlement herein, deter-mination-of-helmhöf-inhertkanet taxas, fest approval of final-account and discharge, which will be for hearing in this Coart on the 30th day of fanaury, 1970, at 11 of clock A.M. Dated this 30th day of December, 1989, Cash)

(Seal) Charles E. McDermott, Attorney (Publ. Jan. 5, 12, 19) LEGAL PUBLICATION

ORDINANCE NO. 689 AN ORDINANCE NO AMENO THE ZOMMG REGULATIONS OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, BY AMEND-NG SET THON 1G LSocial Unies Partaines to NOW THEREFORD AFT TO GRAD HERE THE MAYOR AND COINCIL, OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA: Section 1. THIS Section 13 (0) of the Giftical Zomma and the County of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, be announded to read as

follows: (1) Mobile itome Park. The application for a permit what is accompanied by a plat accompanies of the second second permit-home mark what control to preliminary plate Republican City of Warne. And Republican City of Warne. And Second S

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A 7 foot screen of block, timber, brick or libring regetation may be used in lisu of the astlesk, providing streen is placed 25 feet from the pavement of a street, A temporary acteen will be provided until a libring acteen maches a height of 7 feet. Settack is defined as the distance from lot line to nearest mobile home.

Settien's ut defined as the distance from lot line to ensure and additionants. 2. Jolykala jozza minimuma. Front Yard's 20 nest Side Yard': feet Side Yard': feet Rear Yard': 10 feet Cf-fattneet parking: 0.06 (1) space per sach mobile home. f mobile home. f mobile home.

noble home space to neares mobile home. I The mobile home park shall provide storm and sunkary sewage disposal and the shall comply with current require its of the CN of Wayna and standards commended by the State of Nebrasia Dent of Health. on 2. All ordinances and parts of ces in conflict herewith are hereby re-

# ealed. Secton 3. This ordinance shall take effect nd be in force from and after its passage, pproval and publication as required by law, PASSED AND APPROVED this 13th day of anuary, 1970. Afted Kondle, Mayor

Alfred Koplin, Mayor ATTEST: Dan Sherry, City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 19) LEGAL PUBLICATION

# ORDINANCE NO, 688 Wayne, December nan Wittig Introduced an

December 20, 1999 Councilman Willig Introduced as ordinance entitled: DATE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION AND PROVISIONS THEORY OF ALL ELECTION AND ALL AND ALL AND ALL AND ALL AND THE CITY OF WAYNE HAR THE CITY OF WAYNE NALE SHALL HOULD-HTS MENNETPAT-ELECTION FOR THE YEAR 1970 ON THE DATE OF THE STATEWIDE REMARY ELECTION FOR THE YEAR PROVIDE NEMARY ELECTION FOR THESTATE PROVIDE NEMARY ELECTION FOR THE YEAR DEDIstate and seconded by Councilman Willier that has thereof by Councilman Willier that has been and by Councilman will be that has been and by Councilman will be

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Smith: Nays: None. The result of the vote being 5 Yeas and no Nays, the Mayor declarad bar motion carried R was moved by Consellman Willer that the statutory rule regulation of Willer that the statutory rule regulation to be different days to disponsed with. The Mayor stated the motion and instructed



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Smith. The result of the vole being 5 Yeas and no. Nays, the Mayor declared the motion carried by at least three-fourth of the Council and the statutory rule magneds. Ordinance No. 888 was read by this as second time, was then read at knrst, and then got upon final paragrav. The Mayor estated that the question is: Small Ordennee No. 888 be passed and adopted? The Clark mas intrarteed to call the roll. Roll call results as follows: Vers: Bhatter, Willers, Nelherch, Nelherch, Ness: Network, Willers, Nelherch, Statercha, Small Small Clark Staterchard, Staterchard, Staterchard, Small Sm Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an account-ing of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic gov-ernment.

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CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS December 30, 1969 e Mayor and City Council math merguar ion- at the City-Authorium in Council mbers at 7:30 P.M. on December 30,

Mayor called the meeting to order the following present: Mayor Alfred 5, Camclinen R. H. Banister, Allan 7, Martin Willers, Anton Netherda Jr. Smith, City Attorney John Addison and

Gr Smith, City Attorney John Addison and Clerk Dan Sherry. bsent: Councilman Wilmer Marra. Mayor presided and the Clark re-

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Alfred Koplin, Mayor Attant: Dan Sherry, City Clerk (Publ., Jan. 19) -

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WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDING 13.00

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N. P. Walble, County Clerk (Publ. Jan. 19)

and seconded by Councilman Hanneser use the Daylneers be authorized to proceed with plans and specifications for atility services and paring in the Kool's Addition. Upon roll call the following voted Ves-Banister, Withg, Willers, Netherds, Smith. Nays: None. The result of the wole baing 5 Yees and no Nays the motion was declared 3.33 164.55 218.31 201.39 224.53 217.78

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COUNTY TREASURER'S SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT

WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

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I, Leuna Bahde, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nobraska, being first duly sworn, do say that to the best of my knowledge, the foregoing is a true and complete report of all funds on hand, collected and paid out by me, from July 1, 1969 to December 31, 1969, Inclusive.

Signed and sworn in my presence this 74th day of January, 1970.

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Receipts and Disbursements from July 1, 1969 to December 31, 1969 Inclusive.

(Publ. Jan. 19)

NOTICE

**OF ANNUAL MEETING** 

The annual meeting of the policyholders of the **FARMERS MUTUAL HOME INSURANCE COMPANY**. Hooper, Nebraska will be held at the American Legion Hall, Hooper, Nebraska on **Saturday**, January 24, 1970 at 1:00 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of electing 3 directors and the transaction of such other business as may regularly come before the meeting

FARMERS MUTUAL HOME INSURANCE

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Attest: Dan Sherry, City Clerk

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#### TRANSPORTATION Winside Church

Funeral services for Edward Trautuein, 93, were. held Sun-day at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Winside. Mr. Trautwein died Jan. 16, 1970 at Norfolk. The Rev. Paul Reimers of-ficiated at the rites. Mrs. Fritz Ellis sang. "For All The Saints" and "Wo Findet die Seele, die Heimath, die Ruh," accompanied by Mrs. Lyle Krueger. Pallbear-ers were Leonard Halleen, Clar-ence Morris, Perry Johnson, Ro-bert Johnson, Maurice Hansen and Earl Davis, Burilal was in Sioux City Monday through Friday Area Code 712 277-1500 5 J518 nd Farl Davis, Burial was in

ano Fari Davis, Buřial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Wayne. Edward Trautwein, son of George and Katherine Hilg Traut-wein, was born July 15, 1878 at Merchingen, Baden, Germany, He came to the United States at the age of 14 and settled in Wayne. He married Parbara Geignet-ter veril 11 1022

vie. le married Barbara Geignet-April 11, 1912 in Wayne County. They moved to Carroll, where he operated a meat mar-ket for over 50 years. In 1968 they moved to Norfolk where they had lived shoet. In 1968 they had lived shoet. Survivors include his widow and three nephews.

Farrowing -

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John Schmitt Dies Mrs. Fla Graef, Winside, has received word of the death of her cousin, John (Jack) Schmitt on Jan. 6 at a New York hospital. <u>Mr. Schmitt farmed</u> southeast of Winside at one time. Mrs. Schmitt's address is: Whig Franklin, Newark, N. Y.

ing by. Peterson said the 36 by 12 foot unit is only half of a far-rowing house providing facili-ties for 12 sows. He explained one of the advantages of the

ing them." The two-day program arrang-ed by the <u>agricultural</u> engineer-ing department at the thiversity of Nebraska is one of two such conferences in the state this month. The next meeting is sche-duled Thursday and Friday at Met onk.

Livestock Feeders

Tonight at-Laurel

**Hold Annual Meeting** 

A new method of morehandis-ing meat being introduced by lowa Boot Packers will be explained to area livestock producers dur-ing the annual meeting tonight of the Northeast Nebraska National Livestock. Feeders Association. The meeting will begin at eight chock at the Woone Witheast Net

o'clock at the Wagon Wheel Steak House. A social hour is sche-

duled prior to the eight o'clock dinner. The meeting is open to anyone in the area interested in livestock feeding or in any phase of agriculture.

livestock feeding or in any phase of agriculture. Tom Gustatson of Wakefield, a member of the board of direc-tors, will report on plans to ad-yertlse meats to the public. Memberships, which make a

person a member on the local, state and national level, will be available.

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James D. Forster of the Norfolk School of Dane 112 M

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## Former Wayne Girl Elected to Office

Elected to UTTICE Frances Evans, daughter of James P. Evans of Wayne, has been elected president of the thaca College Women's Athlette Association in Rhaca, N. S. The WAA is an organization open to all undergraduate women at Rhaca College, it provides athlette and recreational oppor-tunities throughout the school year.

Miss Evans is a senior physical education major.

WS Music Teacher Has Work Published

Professor Antony Garlick of the Wayne State College music faculty has another organ com-position in print, a work ap-

pearing in the November-Decem-ber, 1969 issue of Consolaire, a publication of the World Library of Sacred Music. More than 50 of his organ and

choral compositions have been published by several firms in ecent vears. MATCHES

Engraved Cover with your name Order at THE WAYNE HERALD

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, January 19, 1970 Edw. Trautwein Wayne Vet --Services Held in (Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1) eye by shrapnel. He was eva-cuated to a hospital for surgery and then flown to Japan. The sergeant has written his parents that a piece of shrapnel still remains in the eye but that he is in no pain. He will still receive mail at the following address: S/Sgt. L. R. Boeckenhauer 506-62-6359. Co. B 4th Bn(M) 23rd Inf., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96385.

Crime -

. (Conttnüed from--page 1) to arrests; 11 for petit lar-eny, eight of the count of reck-less driving and 7 for disturbing the peace. (Nher arrests are many and varied. Warning tickets are issued when the officer does not feel that the violation is serious enough to cause an arrest to be made

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the teaching profession or grad-uate study hours. For example,

proposed changes to the entire school board for final action

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(Continued from page 1) breeding. Fritschen noted that one of the topics considered to be of top interest Jan, 29 is that of cook-ing raw soybeans. Equipment has been developed recently to pro-cess raw beans on the farm. Dr. Peo, swine nutritionist from the Avebraska University, will dis-cuss the economics as well as nutritional aspects of the new process.

To Close at End Of '69-70 Year

The Randolph St. Francis School will close its doors for

the last time at the end of the 1969-70 school year, after serv-

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Swine -

a home economics teacner perhaps be given credit o schedule for time she had

as a dietician.

as a dictician. -Charging the 'MA' Column to read 'MA or BA, plus 36' with the 36 hours as part of a college certified program of su-dy: Again this is related to the increment schedule, it would al-low teachers with 36 hours of graduate study to be paid on the same schedule as teachers hold-ing a master's degree. Under the sense schedule as teachers with less than a master's degree are credited with a maximum of 27 hours of graduate study. After consideration of the let-ter, the school board decided to have a committee, composed of two of. its members and Superin-tendent Francis Haun, 'meet with the education association's nego-tiating committee to discuss all to cause an arrest to be made. A total of 3,546 such warnings were issued in 1969 compared to 3,038 in 1968.

the education association's nego-tlating committee to discuss all points set out in the letter with the exception of number eight. The board felt that the setting of the pupil-teacher ratio (as. proposed in point eight) was with-in the sole discretion of the board and superturbendent. Violation cards are issued for and superintendent. After meeting with the teach-ers' negotiating committee, the two board members and Super-intendent Haun will present any

to 3,038 in 1988. Violation cards are issued for defective vehicle or license equip-ment and the driver is given a chance to correct the defects. There were 231 such cards is-sued in 1969 and 341 issued in 1988. Folice officers met 20 speak-ing engagements and spoke to 641 persons in attendance at those meetings. Chief Fairchild completed his term of being president of the Police Officers Association of Nebraska. (ther Wayne police-men are F. L. Hailey, assist-ant chief; Keith Reed; John Re-del: Melvin Lamb and Ronald Penlerick.

### Schools -

# (Continued from page 1) ram has dealt with sanitation nd ventilation," Verneal Peterson of the Pear-Verneal Peterson of the Pear-son Bros. Co. Inc. of Laurel had the largest display at the conference. It was 36 feet long and 12 feet wide. He made ar-rangements to bring the portable farrowing house from the manu-(Continued from page 1)

session. Evaluation team members vis-ited administrators and class-rooms Thursday and Friday observing teaching processes, util-ization of equipment and buildfacturing plant in Laurel and parked it in front of the audi-torium. It drew much interest from not only those attending the meeting but from those pass-

process. The 1970 Swine Progress Re-port will be distributed at the laurel meeting. The report is an annual review of swine re-search projects at the North-east and North Platte Stations ings. Programs of studies evaluated by the guests were language arts, social studies, mathematics, sci-ence-health, foreign language, art, business and vocational ed-ucation, home economics, driver education, industrial arts and vo-cational education, music, physi-encel education, functional arts and voeast and North Platte Stations as well as Mead and Lincohn. Area Swine Day in Laurel is co-sponsored by the Laure le Chamber of Commerce and the University of Nebraska Extension Scenuloe cational education, music, physi-cal education, library and media Randolph School

auvantages of the ise as being movable onto and of a rented place The Supplemental programs ob-served were those of the gifted, specific language disabilities, guidance, health services, edu-cable mentally handicapped and off of a rented place. The build-ing is completed with heat, ven-tilation, water, lights, farrowing crates and slatted floors. Mr. and Mrs. Del Forschfarm cable mentally handicapped and the trainable mentally handicap-

Mr. and Mrs. Del Forschfarm Jour miles south of /lerce and their comment about the confer-ence as a huwband-wile-team was "Real interesting." "I'm thinking of building a farrowing house," Forsch said, 'and I'm especially interested in buildings and venti-lation. ped. <u>Observers will now submit</u> written reports to the State Dewritten reports to the State De-partment of Education in Lincoln partment of Education in Lincoln concerning strong points and weaknesses they believe to exist in the school system, accompan-ied by recommendations. In lurn, the State Department. of Education will send the rec-omenndations to local school ad-ministrators. Francis Haun, superintendent, said the evaluation program is carried out approximately every seven years. Sandy (the who farms south-east of Wakefield thought the con-ference was well worth the time spent and a good place to get

New ideas, Many of those attending com-mented about the excellent food served at noon both days by Mrs. Jack Rubeck, Mrs. Herb Nie-mann and Mrs. Dick Sorenson,

# hack nuteen, and Mrs. Dick Sorenson, all of Wayne. Paul Everingham who farms southeast of Wakefield and is the new president of the North-east Nebraska Pork Producers Teachers -

(Continued from page 1) Wayne Board of Education en east Nebraska Pork Producers Association noted late Triday afternoon at the conclusion of the conference, "Farms are in-creasing in size. We've got to look for a way of increasing production with less labor. We can't afford mistakes, so here is where our research center at the Northeast Station, by exper-imenting, can help us avoid mak-ing them." rently limits the amount of exrently limits the amount of ex-perience credited to a teacher roming into the Wayne schools to five years if they have less than a master's degree. No lim-it is placed on teachers having a master's degree or above.

a master's degree or acove. -SIX--Sick leave accumulation: Wayne teachers are now given ten working days sick leave and are allowed to accumulate up to 40 days of sick leave.

40 days of sick leave. -Alteration of the schedule for extra duties to include revising unit value placement, adding ac-tivities and indexing in relation-ship to base pay: The schedule for extra duties sets the amount of pay a Teacher gets for extra duties, such as coaching or dra-matics. Some school activities requir-ing extra time by the teaching schools, whose numbers reacting as high as 378 during the 1967-68 school year, will enter the Råndolph public school system next fall.

#### New Science Hall

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Set up the rates for extra duties on a percentage schedule of a fixed rate as it is now, - EIGHT -...-Pupil-teacher ratio for con-tained classroom teachers and/ or maximum number of students for departmentalized teachers

--NINE ---Establishing policies for hir-ing par-professional personne for such duties as playground supervision, study hall super-vision and teacher aids. vision and teacher aids. — TEN— — Advancing across the salary <u>schedule for professional growth</u> other than formal credit hours <u>earned</u>: This change in contracts would allow teachers to receive credit on the increment schedule for experience obtained outside

xperiment. Members of two honorary fra-ernities on campus, Lambda Delternities on campus, Lambda Del-ta Lambda and Kappa Mu Ep-silon, are planning to serve as guides, starting at 6:30 p.m.

1969-70 school year, after serv-ing the Catholic community in Randolph for over 70 years. Members of the St. Francis parish in Randolph voted-dects-ively to close the school in a special election on the issue held Jan. 11. Out of a total of 414 votes cast in the election, 78 per cent, or 321 parishioners voted to close the school. Ninety-two of those voting were in favor of keeping the school at least partially open. Officials of the school at least or relating and the ever-increasing salary costs of lay teachers to replace the nuns as the main reasons for the school's clos-ing. Also, listed as a factor in reasons for the school's clos-ing. Also listed as a factor in the school's closing was the in-debtedness on the new school building which was opened for classes in September of 1966. The school, which has been staffed by nuns from the order of, St. Francis since its incep-tion, first opened its doors in 1899, with buildings being built in 1909, 1914 and 1966, St. Fran-cis likh School was started in 1914 by the late Father Lorde-matn and one nun.

mann and one nun. Students of the St. Francis schools, whose numbers reaches

WS Faculty to Show

Some school activities requir-ing extra time by the teaching staff, such as the high school's German and future-nurses-clubg, are not currently on the sche-dule. Indexing the schedule would Wayne State College's science and mathematics faculty will be host Thursday, Jan. 22, to an open house in the new Carhart Science Hall for the Northeast Nebraska

Hall for the Northeast Nebraska Junior Academy of Science, Their guests: high school science teachers and students. Harland Pankratz, member of the Wayne State blokgy, faculty and executive secretary of the

and executive secretary of the academy, said the visitors will four the new building, see a planetarium show, and in small-groups confer with the science-mathematics faculty. ...At the suggestion of the acade-imy board, the faculty will advise the high school students on pro-cedures to organize a scientific experiment.

in a 1960 Ford pickup, was un-able to stop and the two vehicles collided.

collided. In other police news, it was reported that 35 feet of air hose was stolen from the Harry Kin-der service station on north Main Street.

Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 286-4872

Larry E. Grone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grone of Wayne, enlisted in the Army and left Dec. 30. He started basic train-ing at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., 'on Jan. 12. His address is: Pvi. Larry E. Grone, RA 507 62 6218, Co. B., 4th Bn., 3 BCT Ede., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. 65473. Have VFW Supper Winside Volunteer Fire De-partment held their annual oyster supper 'Monday evening at the Fire Hall. Guests were members of the rural fire department and town board members. Next meet-ing Will be Feb. 9.

Sergeant Gene M. Koehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Koeh-ler, Wisner, is on duty at Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Hoyai Thai AFB, Thailand. Sergeant Koehler, an account-ing and finance specialist, is serving with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service which provides global communi-cations and air traffic control for the USAF.

the USAF. <u>Before his arrival in Thailand</u>, he was assigned at Offutt AFB, Before his arrive... he was assigned at Offutt AFB, Nebr. The 1963 graduate of Wisner High School earned his BS de gree in 1967 from Midland Luth-eran College, Fremont, Nebr. His wife, Charlene, Is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Smith, Fremont.

Contract Held Contract met Wednesday eve-ning in the home of Mrs. H. L. Neely, Guests were- Wrs. Thor-vald Jacobsen and Mrs. Louie Kahl and prizes were won by the guests, Mrs. N. L. Ditman and Mrs. Rosemary. Mintz. Next meeting will be Jan. 28 at the J. G. Sweigard home. Dale Johnson, son of Mr. and rs. Donald I. Johnson of Wayne. Mrs. Donald I. Johnson of Wayne, enlisted in the Army and left Jan. 8 for Fort Leonard Wood,

Mo., for basic training. Myron H. Gust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gust of Wake-field, arrived-home on leave Dec. 28 from Guantanamo Base in Cuba. He returned to has mili-tary duties Jan. 9.

#### Police Check Wreck

Girl Scouts Meeting Held Forget-Me-Not Cfrl Scouts Troop No. 168 met Wednesday afternoon at the Winslde fire hall with eighteen, Scouts and leaders, Mrs. Don Melerhenry and Mrs. Paul Zoffka present. Plans were made to send a gift to a former Scout, Mary Oreskevich, who recently moved. Girl Scout cookles will be sold Wayne police officers were called to hwestigate an acci-dent Thursday around 5:19 p.m. at the intersection of Seventhand Logan Streets. Joel Renner was driving a 'northbound 1964 Ford and attempted to pull away from and attempted to put away row of rescon cookes will be solution a stop sign onto Seventh Street in the near future. The birthday but, according to the police resong was sung for Jeanie Mas-port, had difficulty ingetting trac-tion due to street ice. Charles Plans were made for a Valen-Maier, driving west on Seventh time party in February. Fach

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READY FOR A GRADE. Doug Mau, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. How-ard Mau, exhibits the walnut magazine rack he recently completed in the vocational construction phase of the trade-and industry class at Wayne High School. Mau designed the rack, then assembled and finished it under the direction of his instructor, Mike Mallette. A part of modern education is making immediate application of ma-terial learned in the classroom.

patrol will present a skit. Next meeting will be Jan. 21 at the fire hall. Tami Koll, scribe. was a delegate of the Internation-al Farm Youth Exchange last

The guest speaker showed slides of her IFYE travels through Switzerland and the friends she made while there. Lunch was served following the program. Bridge Cub field Bridge Club meeting was held Wednesday evening in the George Farran home. Prizes went to Carl Troutman and Charles Jack-son. January 27 meeting will be in the Delmar Kremke home.

Social Security Q & A

Q - I am 68 years old and receive social security. I have been working part time but be-cause of arthritis I have had to quit working entirely. Could I receive disability benefits? No. Disability benefits are

payable only to persons under age 65.

in the Delmar Kremke home. Church Women Meet Trinity Lutheran Church Wom-en met Wechesday afternoon at the church social room with twen-ty members. Guests were Mrs. Chr is Peterson, Norfolk, and Mrs. Robert Olson and Michael. Mrs. Paul Reimers spoke and showed stildes on her mission work in Tanzamir, Africa. Plans were discussed to serve the Community Club in February. The fiftieth anniversary of the societ, will be observed at the Feb. 11 meeting with Mrs. Leo Jensen and Mrs. Fred Wittler, chairmen. Hostesses were Mrs. Anna Rabe and Mrs. Clarence Pieffer. New officers assuming duties at the Wednesday meeting webe Mrs. Adolph. Rohlst, preel-dent; Mrs. Fred Wittler, vice-president; Mrs. Russell Baird, secretary, and Mrs. PaulZoffa, treasurer. Town and Country Meets Town and Country Club met Tuesday evening in the Leonard Anderson home with one guest, Mrs. Vernie Jensen, Mrs. Paul Zoffka and Mrs. Kenneth Brock-moiler. February 10 meeting will be in the Watter Bleich home,

Hold Pitch Club Pitch Club met Sunday eve-ning in the J. G. Sweigard home with Rosemary Mintz as a guest. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs.-Lloyd Behmer, Mrs. N. L. Dit-man, E. T. Warnemunde and Rosemary Mintz. Next meeting will be' Feb. 15 at the Carl Troutman home.

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Dinner guests Sunday in the Alvin Niemann home were the Jess Truby family, Gretna, the David Parr family, Omaha, the Richard Schnidt family, Stan-ton, and Otto Niematins.

#### Sutton IFYE Student Speaks at Wakefield

Elizabeth Hofmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hofmann of Sution, was guest speaker Jan. 7 for the Wakefield FHA. She is a licensed practical nurse and



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PROJECT COMPLETED. Dave Sievers, 18, son of Mr Paul Sievers displays the eight-drawer wainut chest he last week in the vocational construction phase of the tre dustry class at Wayne High School. Mike Mallatte is t structor. Dave designed and built the chest all by hand. no purchased parts. By making various items, Mallatte get the opportunity of learning by doing.

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discussed and a cash donation was given to the Woslager fund, February 10 meeting will be in the Erwin Ulrich home.

20th Century Club Meets 20th Century Club met Tues-day afternoon in the Marvin

uay atternoon in the Marvin Schroeder home. Names of secret pals were re-vealed and new names were drawn. A box was packed for Lon Jochens in Viet Nam. The lesson, "Papers in Your Life," was given by Mrs. Duame Liene-mann, who will host the Feb. 10 imeeting.

Mrs. Strate Entertains Mrs. Walter Strate entertained Marti Club Tuesday evening. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Norris Langenberg, Mrs. Bill Koepke and Mrs. Don Asmus. Feb. 10 meeting will be in the Leland Anderson home.

Layne, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Landreth Maas, spent Mon-day through Wednesday in a Nor-folk hospital.

(a) (mode), we der solar y in a Nor-folk hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Langen-berg and Brian spent Monday to Wednesday in Omaha. Mrs. Frank Marten was taken to a Norfolk hospital Tuesday. Raymond Walkers entertained Monday in honor of Neil's eleventh birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Puls and Mrs. Irvin Mar-quardt and Susie, Norfolk, the Walker Strate family and Henry Walker family and Henry Walkers.

### **Taxpayers Urged** To Use Caution In Seeking Help

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Be on your guard if it is sug-gested that your refund check be malled to the advisor. Mr. Vinal said a professional advisor should sign the tax re-turn he prepares on the line pro-vided and you, the taxpayer, should record his name and ad-dress for future reference. Jan. 16, Todd Sherlock, Oma-ha, no license plates, fined \$10 and costs of \$5. (Ity police. Jan. 16, A. F. Longe, Wake-field, insufficient fund check, fin-ed \$10 and costs of \$14. Nu Tavern; complainant.

IDENTITY PROBLEMS. An eye-catcher and grin-ge Wayne and Wakefield on Highway 35 (about three and east of Wayne) is this modern school bus stop. Eviden its owner found it necessary to identify the building? no one else has got one like it......bus stop that is l

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REAL FSTATE: Jan. 13, Edna B. Casper to Kenneth H. and <u>Satty L.</u> Bahl, the N 67 feet of Lot 8, Bressler and Dearborn subdivision, Blk. 3, in Brittain and Bressler's Addition. \$18.15 In documentary

Tue., Jan. 20, 1970 at 1:30 p.m. Addition, \$15.15 in documentary stamps. COUNTY COURT: Tan. 15, Leelle D. Debrle, Greenwood, illegal parking, fin-ed \$10 and costs of \$5, City-polite. Concord Fire Hall Concord, Nebraska VERDEL ERWIN, Clerk

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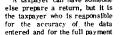
Meet at Fire Hall The Saddle Club met Monday evening in the Hoskins fire hall. In the absence of the president, Howard Fuhrman conducted the business meeting. Senior Play Day will be held Aug. 1 at the Hoskins arena. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peter were on the coffee committee.

Officers installed Newly elected lay officers of Peace United Church of Christ were installed during Sunday morning worship services by Pastor John E. Saxton. Neil McClary was ordained deacon and installed for a three-year term. Vornon Behmer, el-der, will serve on the consistory three years. Mrs. William Fen-ske-and-Marvin Fuhrman are delegates to 1970 United Church conferences.

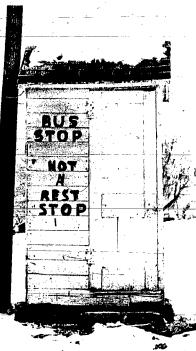
Mrs. Elmer Kube was installed general Sunday school superin-tendent; Mrs. Lee Anderson, as-sistant, and Mrs. Raymond Wal-

sistant, and Mrs. Raymond Wal-ker, secretary. Completing terms are George Langenberg Sr., elder; Lee An-derson, deacon; Dennis Puls, su-perintendent, and Carol Fuhr-man, assistant, Mrs. Geri-Ben-ton continues as children's work coordinator and Mark Walker as treasurer of the church school.

Mrs., Scheurich Entertains Mrs., Paul Scheurich entertain-ed Hoskins Homemakers. Club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs., Louis Bendin read an article, "Music Makers By The Million." The group same "When Irish Fyes Are Smilling." Mrs. Fred Brum-els read, the constitution. Roll call was answered with New Year's resolutions. Seven members had perfect attendance the past year. Mrs. Kathryn Rieck gave a health tip and Mrs. Fd Winter read "Mars and Stripes." Mrs. Fawin Meler-henry presented, "Whiner Brings Frost Rites." Mrs. Await Wal-ker read an article, "Presidents Rated B-Plus."







trict Director Richard P. Vinal, salit today. While most tax practitioners are competent and honest, Mr. Vinal alerted taxpayers to these potential danger signals: Never sign a blank return;-Do not sign a tax return pre-pared in pencil, it can be changed later; Avoid the advisor who "guar-antees" refunds, wants a percen-tage of the norm of a supported by

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