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When boys and girls exchange classes - - -

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Area Men Seek **County Offices** In '70 Elections

In vo area men filed Wednes-day and another on Friday as can didates for county offices which they will seek in the 1970 election. (n Wednesday Leon F. Meyer filed with Clerk Norris Webble for treasurer and karold Kraemaer filed for clerk of the district court. Henry Arp filed Eriday seeking a sixth term as assessor. Meyer, 46, was born and rais-ed in Plum Creek Previnct of Wayne County, spent some time during World War II in the U.S. Army paratroopers and then

during World War II in Interesson Army paratroopers and then farmed following his military dis-charge. He and his wife Melvina have the south for the menuble ticket for clerk the south for the menuble ticket for clerk

charge. He and his, wife Melvina have two sons. Both Tim, 16, and the and his, wife Melvina have two sons. Both Tim, 16, and Larry, 14, are in Wayne High School. The family has operated the Altona store for the past 20 years, Meyer will run for the

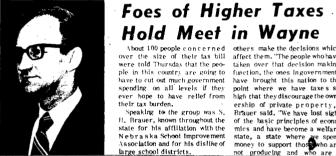


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jump another \$50, to \$250. Name drawn last week waa J. W. Stevens of Wayne. The drawing is held each Thursday evening at eight o'clock, No purchases are required to be eligible, but you must be present to win









Darold kraemaer, e. min. ... on the Republic ticket for clerk of the district court. He is pres-ently employed in Wayne where he and his family have lived for



Hold Meet in Wayne Hold meetIn wayneAbout 100 people concerned
over the size of their tax bill
were told Thursday that the people in this country, are going to
have to cut out much government,
have to cut out much government spending on all levels if they
ever hope to have reliferrom
their tax burden.diffect them. "The people who have
taken over that decision making
function, the ones in government,
have brought this nation to the
point where we have taxes so
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state for his affiliation with the
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Nebraska School Improvement Association and for his dislike of large school districts.

He told the group that the people in this country have been shirking their duty by letting

Troops to Mark Scouting Week

Three chartered Hos Scout troops, two chartered (ub Scout packs and an Explorer Post In Wayne are joining with thousands of other Hoy Scouts of America this week in celebrating scout-ing's 60th birthday. Hoy Scout Week started Saturday and will continue through Friday.

Week started Saturday and Will continue through Friday. The scouting program in Wayne is nearly 40 years old and now consists of Troop 175, Rowan Wiltse, scoutmaster; Troop 174, Wilkse, scottmaster; Troop 174, Paul Tanks, scottmaster; Troop 221, Verlin Glass, scottmaster; Pack 175, Larry Turner, cub-master; Pack 221, Steve Brasch, cubmaster; Webelos Pack 175, Fod Highes; leader, and Webelos Pack 221, Allen Shufelt, leader;

Rod flighes, leader, and Webelos Pack 221, Allen Shifelt, leader. The one registered Explorer Post 175 is led by Bernie McC ullough. Scouting in Wayne affects a total of about 225 boys, according to Scoutnaster Wiltse, and dozens of volunteer workers. Local scouts are a part of the Mid-American Council which is chartered by Congress to admin-ister the character-building pro-gram of the Boy Scouts of Amer-ica throughout 37 counties of, northeast Nebraska and south-west Iowa. Boys between reight- and ten-anda-half years old may become members of Cub Scouts. Those between ten-anda-half and 11 may join Webelos which is a training program for boys learning the requirements of becounts a fan-derfoot in the Boy Scouts. Cub Packs are divided into See SCOUTS, page 5

Winside to Host

District Matmen

Winside Public Schools will host the Class C-2 District Wres-

for inspection. The third ordinance passed by the board Tuesday night defines as to its collection and disposal. It detormines as to how often the made and where it is to be picked the observed in the ordinance are regulations governing lieen-sing of collectors and garbage Violation of the garbage or-violation of the garbage or-violation of the garbage or-violation of the garbage or-violation of the garbage or-conviction, result in a fine in any amount not exceeding \$100, be in attendance."

Learning Takes On A New Concept

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"normal," these activities are looked upon with suspicion in re-gard to educational merti. I feel that we can and must be able to defend them on educational,mer-it." Just what were some of the "learning experiences" during the two weeks? Mrs. Charles Peters, home economic instruct-or, said she acquainted the boys with behind-the-scenes household work such as sewing on buttons, -eye goggles.

rard to educational merif. I feel nerved at all that his class con-that we can and must be able to defend them on educational merif. I feel nerved at all that his class con-the two weaks? Mrs. Charles were some of the "learning experiences" during "mers and other shop tools. Sandpaper was flying, guided were was formation the boys openies. Survey goggles. Sandpaper was flying the equip-ming a menu and shopping for groceries. Caroly Ellermeler, Kim Mrs-ning a menu and shopping for groceries. Caroly Ellermeler, Kim Mrs-ning a menu and shopping for groceries. Caroly Ellermeler, Kim Mrs-ning a menu and shopping for groceries. Caroly Ellermeler, Kim Mrs-ning a menu and shopping for groceries. Caroly Ellermeler, Kim Mrs-mard the tood on W edue sday, while the second group shopped for groceries fuesday and then mer saw anted to use and meative use and shopping for groceries. Caroly Ellermeler, Kim Mrs-mard the food on W edue sday, while the second group shopped for groceries fuesday and then mer shaw anted to use and meative in the course of study. It was a hot dog purchased at the store and prepared at home, fassing one in a public eating facility. It was a vote of confidence for the teacher and the program would not ned Friday but in the boys appeared obvious by glad upon learning the program would not ned Friday but in the boys appeared obvious by glad upon learning the program would not ned Friday but in their betalf saying, would continue today and to morrow. BHIT Wilson, show Friday.

for the teacher and the program when the boys appeared obvious-ly glad upon learning the pro-gram would not end Friday but would continue today and to-morrow. BIII Wilson, "shop instructor," was going about his work Friday

NUMBER EIGHTY-ONE

Would you recommend the shop See LEARNING, page 5

Pancake Feed Tickets are still avail-able to the Kiwanis annual pancake feed set for Tues-day evening in the city auditorium from 5 to 8

auditorium from 5 to 8 p.m. Held annually on Shrove Tuesday, the feed offers pancakes, butter, syrup, sausages and a drink, all for shift or adults and \$.75 for shiften. The fee pays for all you care to eat. Funds raised during the event help support youth projects in the community.

Laurel Native Gets

PTA Scholarship

The meeting was one of several area meetings sponsored by COPACT-Committee of Parents and Concerned Taxyayers. Other meetings were held last week at Fremont and Columbus. The newly formed group has as its purpose, according to a leaflet handed out during the meeting, haiting of "the expansion of government at all levels within the state by imposing a constitutional limit-or ceiling on spending." Also, a goal of the group Is the broadening of the tax tase to include taxation of intanglible property in order to support school districts. See TAXES, page 5

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Wayne May Host

Crime Seminar

FIA Schoursnip Kenneth Graffis of Laurel is the recipient of the scholarship of the Honorary State LHe Meimber-ship-Scholarship Program provides financial help to worthy students enrolled in elementary and sec-ondary education. Graffis, son of Mr. and Mrs, Raymond Graffis of Laurel, was awarded a S123 scholarship. A student at Wayne State College, he is majoring in physics. he is majoring in obvision

ed by the Nebraska Educational Television network to explore the general tuple of problem areas in U. S. foreign policy. Addressing a panel of 15 Wayne students. In front of television cameras, (ross spoke briefly on the role of youth in foreign affairs, then answered student questions. The role of youth, he said, is considerable because there is what he termed a 'new youth culture worldwide," thanks to great advance in international communications and to expand-ing education. All over the world, more and more young people are being

Communications and to expand-ing education. All over the world, more and mere young people are being faught to think, and that's revo-lutionary, (ross said. They have adsire to challenge everything, and in some nations they have semhar in Wayne next fall on the subject of crime control, ad-cording to Norris Welble, see-retary of the commission. Welble said the proposed semi-nar would-involve mayors, police departments and county officials in ortheast Nebrasia, possibly drawing a crowd of 300 people consultant Richard Mueting re-ported that the commission with help sponsor an exhibit a Sunsat Plaza in Norfolk during Crime Prevention Week which beginsto add y then display will be safet to childeng everything, and in some nations they have ments. Cross explained that his job its to keep in tuck with youtfr-attitudes and activities in other in ortheast Nebrasia, possibly drawing a crowd of 300 people consultant Richard Mueting re-ported that the commission with help sponsor an exhibit at Sunsat mand state safety patrolmen will also cooperate in the project. Included in the display will be fuctured in me were present at the meeting to inguire as to applying for an action grant for police communication eguipment.

Judge Postpones Decision In Free High Tuition Case

district court at Wayne. District Judge Finnet War-Pier decided that at least part of that free high tuition should be given to the school districts, told the opponents in the case Wednesday that he wanted to study their written arguments. Those seeking to withhold mor-given to wweeks to prepare their briefs; those seeking release of there weeks beyond that. The whole problem revolves **Courthouse Closed**. The Wayne County courthouse New More and the school agricult were frederick the case were given **Courthouse Closed**. The Wayne County courthouse will be closed all day thursday, Lincoln's birthday and a legal holiday.

The definition of whether the schools in the Wayne area edu-vating free high students from Wayne County will receive their tuition money was postponed for at least several more weeks in district can legally students at no less than the cost per pupil for the previous school year. The last state legislature District curve with the dis-tricts could do this, but this is school-warren earlier ruled hat the schools could receive 65 per-cent of those funds-include the Wayne and Winside school sys-tems in Wayne County. Other school districts outside of this See TUITION, page 5

Truck Leaves Road A Peatrice Food Co. milk truck northbound at the intersection of Highways 35 and 98, four miles north of Winside, went through the stop sign and over a steep embankment on the north side of Highway 98, around sto clock fielday, mensing, according to the Friday morning, according to the sheriff's office which investi-

sherin's once which intest-gated. David L. Mussack of Norfolk was driving the 1962 International truck which was carrying a load of milk. Although the vehicle didn't turn over there was con-siderable damage, officers re-ported. Mussack was reportedly uninjured.

Role of Today's Youth Is Extensive---Cross Foreign affairs are "being turned around" all over the world by youth, says a man whose job with the United States Department



ON NEBRASKA CAMERA: This was the scene when a Nebraska Educational Tele-vision crew visited Waynes State Wedmasday to produce a TV seminat on foreign policy. Guest speaker with Robert Do. Cross (right) of the U.S. State Department, He talked

with the United States Department of State is to understand the ideas of youth in other nations. Robert D. (ross, special as-sistant for youth in the State Department, gave this comment Wednesday during the produc-tion of a television seminar at Wayne State College. The pro-gram was one of six being film-

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EDITORTAL COMMENT

The editorial department of a weekly 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.

Killers – Both Hired and Tired

Crime with its hired-killers is seemingly an increasing social problem. Here in the midwest we wouldn't think of socially accepting a hired gun. But we do have killers running around force.

gun. But we no nave killers running around loose, many of whom are tired rather than hired. <u>We're talking about the driver behind the wheel</u> who allows himselk or herself the costly lowary of becoming undisciplined in driving habits. Though, after a long day and tiring trip, he or she isn't about to stop and pull off the road even though going

about to stop and pull off the road even though going to sleep at the wheel. Nodding and dozing, the motorist drives on through the night somewhere between the two ditches. Strange, isn't it, that there are folk who wouldn't think of getting into an airplane with an inex-perienced pilot, but who think nothing of imping into an auto-the likes of which have killed, killed and killed acain think of perienced into an au

Deriveree park, out mot which have killed, killed and killed again. If those who. drive automobiles had to face the same rigid tests as do those who fly, it would be interesting as to how many people would be licensed to operate the machine that is involved in killing 55,000 Americans each year. There are drivers in Wayne, Carroll, Hoskins, Sholes, Wakefield, Allen, Laurel and every other community who will die in auto accidents within the next 12 months. Unless you really know what your being one of the victims is excellent. What can we do about saving your life? Wayne Kiwanians are taking a step which they hope will result in the saving of lives. They are sponsoring a defensive driving course which will

meet with James O'Dell, a Nebraska highway pa-trolman, each of the first four Monday nights in March. As does anything worth one's time, it is going to cost something. The first member of a family must pay 84 and there will be a 82 fee for a wife or son-or daughter. Since the class will be limited to around 90 or 35 members, according to Dick Keidel, anyone interested should contact him Immediately. About 15 have already made reserva-tions. tions

You may not agree with an editorial

I ou may not agree with an entornal but it, you read the caltorial 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.

floorboard. We won't dim when either meeting or following another vehicle. It appears that we really don't care whether or not that other person and his or her family live. If you don't know everything there is to know about driving, and would like to work toward be-coming ag expert behind the wheel, you may want to enroll in the defensive driving course in March or a similar one.

for a similar one.
 You wouldn't kill anyone with a gun would you?
 How about doing it with your car? - MMW.

Remember a former President several years

ago who made a big to do about turning out some lights in the White House in order to cut down on costs? Just how much difference would it make in operational costs to turn out even fifty 100-watt

bulbs for a few hours when White House operational costs run into the millions?

φ. Money, Money, Everywhere cy, Lverywitter salaries and expenses to other agencies and siphon-ing off money from a special fund. The President told Congress that is why he needs \$8.5 million for the White House in 1971. Actual expenditure for the current year, he said, whise really closer to \$9 million than the \$3.9 million officially listed. Nixon noted that although only 208 employees were officially listed in last year's White House budget, actually 273 more were working for the White House and drawing salarles from other agen-cies. While we highly commend the President for revealing the truth about White House expedi-tures, it is very difficult for most of us to compre-hend \$9 million otlars. That is a lot of money. And if the White House Is having financial prob-lems, how is it at your house? Remember a former President several years

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Taxpayers are agonizing and organizing be-cause of the governmental hand which keeps taking more and more out of the billfold. There are other ways to fight government expenditures, but few of us are interested.

For instance, if we would unitedly stand for strict law and order while all doing our part to teach, lead, guide and maybe even exert ourselves to the point of setting a good example for the next generation, just maybe we could cut down on the nation's crime bill. The Nixon administration Mon-day earmarked \$1.3 billion to prevent crime, catch offenders and reform the criminal justice system during fiscal 1971. That is a lot of money. "Just as we are getting caught in a financial

offenders and reform the criminal justice system during fiscal 1971. That is a lot of money. Just as we are getting caucht in a financial squeeze and want to write and tell our relatives that we aren't going to visit them this year, we understand the president asked Congress Monday to increase the cost of mailing a letter from six to seven cents, saying it would bring the postal serv-ice within a hairbreadth of self-sufficiency and help him balance the budget. So the seven-cent stamp wouldn't put the postal system into the black, but it could help keep many Americans a little more in the red. Lawmakers, knowing full well who butters their bread, fray be reluctant to grant such a rate increase in an election year. It will take an esti-mated eight billion dollars to keep the mail moving in the next 12 months. That is a lot of money. President Nixon also revealed Monda, that the real cost of operating the White House has been hidden from the public for years by charging

We come to this conclusion. If government is going to ever cease from growing increasingly large with multiplied expenses, on all levels, we the people are going to have to say "no" when Uncle Sam reaches into our pocketbooks for more. Enough is enough. A parent who never says "no" to a child is spolling the child. - MMW. Quotable Notables: Hail, Caesar, those who are about to die salute thee, - Suctomius.

Critics are the men who have failed in litera-ture and art. - Disraell.



by Merlin Wright by merin Wright The Wayne Herald is one of bout 3,081 weekly and semi-eekly publishing firms in the . S. that publish 9,243 papers, . W. thought maybe you might - interested in a few related U. S. that publish 9,243 papers. J. W. thought maybe you might be interested in a few related statistics. For instance, would you have any idea at all as to approximately how many photos are printed annually in the 9,243 memory. Take a concern Thick papers? Take a guess. Think big!

Would you believe those papers collectively print eight million pics each year? Almost all of the pics are taken in the paper's ocal area. The survey, m local. area. The survey, "made-by Kodak, showed the average issue has 17 photos and the aver-age publishing firm has three-cameras. In other words, you are holding in your hands right now, a newspaper, the likes of which people didn't even dream about prior to 1700 A.D. No one, prior to the 18th Century ever looked at what we call a photo-graph.

-x-x-x-x-x-King David in all of his power King David in all of his power and glory, may have seen his image in marble and reflected in a mirrored surface, but never saw himself in a picture. Just think of all the important events which occurred prior to 1700

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A.D. and no pictures were snapped! There were no profes-sional photographers available at a newspaper office or any place else. There were no wed-ding pictures or pictures of one's children, parents, classmates, landmarks, accidents, anniver-saries, award ceremonies, gag shots, publichy photos or of any-thing else. The carmers has cameras. -X-X-X-X-And about the only thing I got out of a recent movie was that it really doesn't make any difference whether the human being has any clothes to wear during the filming but the im-portant thing was whether or not the cameras were running! Un-doubtedly, future generations who live in the year 3,000 A.D. will unearth our old films some place and after watching them will dething else. The camera has literally changed the way we

and after watching them will de-duct that we were willing to lose our clothes but not our cameras! -x-x-x-x-As in every phase of life, there are some real nuts when

cameras.

there are some real nuts when it comes to getting their picture taken! There are those who have fun pretending 'I don't want my picture taken.'' This person is relling the truth but not all of the truth. What they really are trying to say is 'I don't want my picture taken... with the rest of you ... I want one by mysel!!' On the opposite side of the saddle are those who are perhaps more honest and im-mediately after sighting a camera in their midst, they are iman this kind of thing before 1700 A,D, and photography has actual-ly only come into its own in the last 100 years. There were cameras before then but they were few and far between. Now, most everyone has one. in their midst, they are im-mediately ready for a picture. They have a frightening quesin their

Americans are crazy about our

tion. -x-x²gr.x-"Do you want to take my plc-ture?" they ask. This 1g like the question, "Have you stopped beating you" wife?" Either way you answer such questions you are in trouble. How can you tell some smilling face, "Heavens no, I don't want to take your plcture!" You can, of course, turn liar and say, "Sure I want to take your plcture. When did you hurt your face?" So the life of a camera-owner is one that bounces between the "Please take my ob-No news surprised when they found out the first min to land on the surface of the moon were to have cameras with them and were ito pick up some rocks. We Americans dothis every place we go, right? It was yet at the elec-tronic camera that millions of us joined the voyage to the moon and watched man run and jump on the moon's surface ... only after setting the camera's solnet after getting the camera's going! There is no doubt about it, we between the "Please take my plc-ture since I won the toothpick



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breaking contest," to "Don't you take my picture! Say, when will the film be back?" take my p the film be

-x-x-x-x-x--Several weeks ago J., W. was Several weeks ago J., W. Was visiting in anew hospital in south-ern lowa and the medical staff there watch a TV screen in an office to check the heart beat of each heart patient. Every once in a while the blip on the screen in a while the bilp on the screen would speed up and then slow down. Though I didn't seek a pro-fessional answer, I assumed that just about every time that cute blonde nurse walked into the pa-tient's room...tat man's heart beat faster. Now isn't that somethice' You can stand there heart beat faster. Now isn't that something' you can stand there and tell approximately how long that cute chick stayed in the pa-tient's room by the way that blip bounced around on the TV screen. A man just lon't safe from cameras any place!

-x-x-x-x-x-Remember that fellow who made around \$500,000 a year hosting the TV show "Candid Camera"? It was a fun show to atch because people can be just s funny when they don't know as funny they are on camera as they can be when they do know. One mar-velous thing about television is that you can travelacross several different channels and watch at will through whatever camera lens you wish.

lens you wish. <u>XXXXXX</u> Just for fun, suppose you were able to take a good camera with lots of film back into time. In what part or points of history would you most like to stop and take pictures? Suppose you chose to take a 20th Century video-tape recorder enabling you docap-ture both sight and sound. Would you stop and film the completion of any Evertian mysamid? or may. you stop and film the completion of any Egyptian pyramid? Or may-be you would like to have been on Noah's ark and captured some of Dame Nature's braver? Just what would you go back and photo-comput? graph

-x-x-x-x-Wouldn't it be fun to have on Wouldn't it be fun to have on film and record man's first dis-covery of fire? Or would you pre-fer watching the grin of an early man as he saw a glant dinosaur eat his mother-in-law? So you don't think much of those ideas. Well, what would you have filmed and recorded? Perhaps you would prefer having filmed something like the creation with all of its sound and blaze of glory? It may have taken a million -years to have filmed it, but that doesn't make any difference as long as

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have filmed it, but that doesn't make any difference as long as we are just suppos'n. A special worksheet for Ne-braska taxpayers to compute 1969 Federal income taxes has been included in the tax package mailed out this year by the internal -x-x-x-x-Man has developed cameras for photographing the ocean floor as well as those cameras which



Wayne High Dear Editor: The Wayne High Student Coun-cli would like to thank you for the advertising and the article printed on behalf of the Amorican-Field Service tasketball game. The Student Council reality ap-precisit all of the AFS projects. Beth Bergt

Beth Bergt Student Council Sec.-Treas. **IRS Tax Package**

Includes Worksheet



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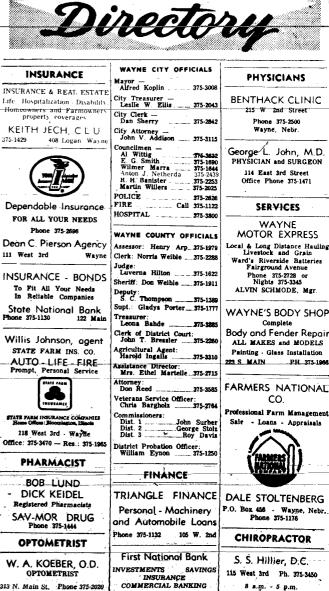


News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

retary-treasurer; Jack Sauser, tail twister, and Joe McNeil, lion tamer.

The Coleridge debate squad competed with several other schools during the Neligh invitational debate tournament recently. Taking first and second was the team of Lonny Meier and Steve Niermann. Meyer took third in individual speaker points. Boyd

Winner in the 1970 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow at Emerson-Hubbard High School Is Sharon M. Servine. She was selected on the basis of her score in the Dec. 2 homemaking knowledge and attludes examination for which a record \$46,041 senior high girls in 15,040 of the nation's high schools were enrolled. She is eligible to compete for state and national hoors.



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Manslaughter charges were filed early last, week in Thurston County court against a Macy, man in connection with the fatal stabiling of his cousin. Charged was lierman Harland Jr., 29, Killed was Lary Harland, also of Macy. The killing resulted from knife wounds in flicted during an argument Jan. 23 at the Helen Morris residence south of Macy. The two Har-lands, according to investigating officials, were abaysitting at the Morris home when the argument erupted. orbit the earth about every 90 minutes. We not only have "seather satellites but also our "spy-in-the-sky" systems. They are all very expensive but then money has never proven to be a barrier when we Americans real-ly want something. You'll recall Carrier when we Americans real-ly want something. You'll recall that our astronauts left several cameras on the moon, one of which was worth a paltry \$50,000. R's only money. -x-x-x-x-x-

Charter pight for Randoiph's newly organized Lions Club was scheduled for Sunday evening, Sponsoring organization for the new group is the Laurel Lions Club, Chib officers include Gordon Boatman, president; Dick Daws, first vice-presi-dent; Pat Rogers, second vice-president; Barri Braden, third vice-president; Wesley Moench, sec-

Revenue Service.

Revenue Service. The worksheet, Schedule T, is provided for the taxpayer's convenience, Richard Vhai, IRS district director, said, and usual-ly does not have to be sent in with the tax return. The only exceptions to this are when the taxpayer pays self-employment to taxpayer pays self-employment tax or claims a special tax credit (retirement income, investment or foreign tax) or owes tax from

313 N. Main St. Phone 375-Wayne, Nebr.

Total building permits issued by South Sloux Ctts_during last year amounted to \$1,709,507, according to a story in the latest issue of the South Sloux Ctty Star. The story noted that there were 18 permits issued for new business or expansion

18 permits issued for new business or expansion and remodeling of existing businesses. Those per-mits amounted to \$901,494. The largest permit was for \$520,000 and was issued for construction of a second motel unit for the Marina Inn Motel. Next largest permit issued was for \$200,000 and was for construction of the new Sloux City Foundry.

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recomputation of prior-year in-vestment credit. This tax or credit is entered on the work-sheet. Vhal said IRS will continue to compute the tax for some taxpayers as it has in the past. The option of having IRS make the computation was provided to some 1040A filter last year and will be offered to the same taxpayers filing the new Form

1040 this year. The 1040 this year is a basic one-page form that can be made to fit a taxpayer's expense or income situation by adding ne-cessary schedules. Nearly half the nation's tax-page form, Vinal said Another 22 million taxpayers will need to attach only one schedule to their

8 s.m. - 5 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8-12 Wed., Sat.

mononon The school board at Pierce accepted the de-mand by the school teachers for a flat raise of 13 per cent during a meeting last week. The action will result in a new teacher in the school system being paid \$6,300 if he is just out, of college. her. •...•_*_*

of college. The board voted in secret session to raise the salaries of the three school administrators and not to make public the amounts of t person and Dale Hansen took seventh. decided not to make public the amounts of those raises. The superintendent was receiving \$14,000 and \$9,000. The salaries will apparently be made public by the board when the contracts are accepted by the three administrators.

Gene Lueshen and David Ebel of Wisner-Pilger High School placed fifth and seventh, respectively in the Nebraska Hampshire Judging Contest at Fre-mont recently. Thirteen Fuhre Farmers of Ameri-ca students from the school took part in the

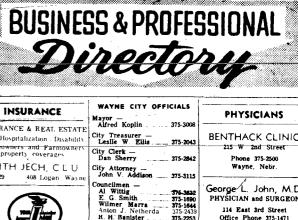
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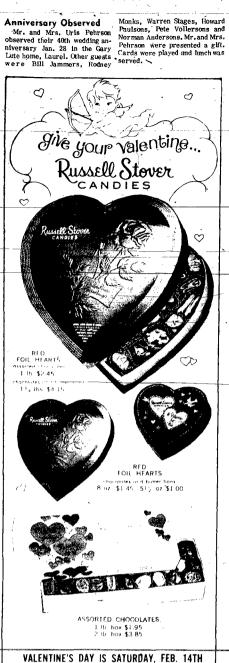
A dynamite blast which caused about \$2,500 in damage to a South Sloux City business was blamed on the labor strike at lowa Heef Jackers. at Dakate Unite abor strike at two over failed. at Dakate City, A dynamite explosion the same day at a private home brought to eight the number of explosions which have taken place since the Amalgamated Meat Cutters went out on strike last

Dakota Courty Sheriff Allen Bilgh sald the blast at the business place was the most damaging of the eight, according to the story in the latest issue of the South Sloux City Star, He said it appeared the dynamite stick was thrown on topof the business from the alley. It ripped open an 18-inch hole in the ceiling and threw scraps of metal with bullet like force. A pickup truck directly below the area of the blast had its rear window shattered. Another vehicle in the business also suffered damage, as did the building itself.

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Three Guests at Club Meet Tuesday Evening For DeepUt at WSC Four local children will make their stage debut at Wayne State College, appearing as the "no-neck" monsters in Tennessee Williams" Fullizer Prize-win-ning "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Margaret, Lisa and David Nuss, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Nuss, Wayne, are cast as Trixle, Diste and Sonny Pollit. Mike Sharer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Sharer, Wayne, will play Buster. Book Hour was held Thursday at the Senior Citizens Center by Mrs. Wes Pflueger, assistant librarian at the Wayne Public Library. Rooks read by Center mombers were discussed and Ry Meet Tuesday Evening Guests at Sunshine Extension Club Tuesday evening in the Mrs. Irene Geewe home were Mrs. Haverne Wischhof, Mrs. Ed Mey-er and Shirley Baier. Roll call was answered by seven members telling how they had met their valentines. "Paper Rettion Creeps Up On America" was given by Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp. Plans were made to visit Dahl Retirement Center in March. Mg., Orville

Ibrarian at the Wayne Public Ibrary. Books read by Center members were discussed and 18 . New books were left. A mong the new selections, which may be checked out from the center, are an 1897 Sears Roebuck Catalogue; "The First Easter" by Catherine Marshall; "Dennis the Menace vs. Every-body," by Hank Retcham; "The Prophets for the Common Read-er" by Mary Filen Chase; "Batty Crocker; "Contract Bridge for Everyone," by LEL Culbertson; "The Down Staircase," by Bel Kaufmun, and "The Treasury of the Automobile" by Ralph Stein, to-mention a few. Cletus Sharer, Wayne, will play Buster. "Cat on a Hot Th Roof" takes place on a vast plantation in the tees For Total liealth," and dying man, his -million dollar to the speech department faculty, as Magicle the Cat, Kevin fiall as Marcie the Cat Kevin fiall a Mors, Berner and Dalton, will be ob-cat Neusell is directing, p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday, Feb.

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Delta Dek Meeting Is Held in Koeber Home

The Delta Dek Club meeting was held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. William Koeber. Guests were Mrs. Cal Ward and Mrs. Merton Hilton and prizes were won by Mrs. Dean Schram and Mrs. Everett Rees. Mrs. Fritz Eilis will entertäin at 8 p.m. Feb. 17. Northeast Staff

Forty Attend Shower

For Mary Lou Killion For IMORY LOU KIIIION Forty persons attended the miscel laneous bridal shower hom-oring Mary Lou Killion Tuesday afternoon at the Covenant Church Fellow ship room. Hostesses were Mrs. Ebba Holm, Mrs. Fred Lundin, Mrs. Cordon Bard, Mrs. Norman Anderson, Mrs. Alan Sal-non, Mrs. Elmer Baker, Mrs. Lewf Thegren and Mrs. Elvis Ol-son.

Levi Tietgren and Mrs. Elvis Ol-son. - Powder blue and white, chosen colors of the bride-elect were featured in decorations. Came prizes were presented the guest of honor. Mrs. Ebbs floim gave a reading, 'Ancient Wedding Cus-toms,'' Mrs. Ruth.Killio, mother of the bride-elect-pourgi. Miss Killion and Jogl.Fitch, son of Mr, and Mrs. Earl Fitch, son of Mr, and Mrs. Earl Fitch, Norfolk, will be married Feb. 7 at the First Christian Church, Wakefleld.

MW Club Meeting Held MW Club met Saturday eve-ning with Mrs. Hatte McNutt, Florence Siemers won the door prize and card prizes went to Leona Foster and Mary Miller. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Emma Hicks will enter-tain in March.

Maxine Unger Feted

Maxine Unger was honored Saturday afternoon at a miscel-laneous shower held for her in the Rodney Leuders home, Nor-folk. Twenty one guests were present. Hostesses were Mrs. Rodney Leuders, Mrs. Andrew Andersen and Mrs. Raymond Wal-ker, Norfolk, and Mrs. Walter Strate and Mrs. Pennis Puls, Hoskins. The serving table was dec-orated with a white bride doll and red tapers. Miss Unger was assisted in opening her gifts by her sister, Peggy Unger. The bride's mother, Mrs. Larence Unger poured. Game winners were Lind a Walker, Renee and Denise Puls, Marilyn Strate, Janice and Carol Eubrman, Mrs. Reuben Puls. Maxine Unger was honored Sat-

Marium Nrate, Janice and Carol Fuhrman, Mrs. Reubea. Rule, Mrs. Art Leu and Mrs. Harold Bauermeister, who presented their prizes to the honoree. Maxime Unger and her flance, Gerold Bauermeister set their wedding for Feb. 7 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Norfolk.

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RNA Meeting Is Held At Club Rooms Tuesday Make Addition to

At Club Rooms Tuesday Royal Neighbors of America met Tuesday evening at the Wom-en's Club rooms. Nine members were present for the business meeting and social hour which followed. A discussion was held on the upcoming RNA diamond jubilee. Hostesses were Mrs. Julia Haas and Mrs. Elste Ehters. Next meeting will be Mar. 3 at the Woman's Club rooms.

Surprise Couple on

Wedding Anniversary

Northeast Statt Area Home Extension Agents Kyreifel anderson, Anna Marie Kreifels and Mary A. Schucke the Anderson, Anna Marie Kreifels and Mary A. Schucke bei and Mary A. Schucke in of Mrs. Gladys Stout to their Northeast Station, will be work-with the Expanded Nutrition Program being introduced in ortheast Nebraska. Her terri-tos countes. The Expanded Nutrition Pro-gram, provided through federal funds, is designed to improve nutrition in low-income families. Nutrition adds.will be employed and trained to work with these families. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Miller, Hoskins, were surprised at their home Monday evening by guests who called to honor them on their 35th wedding anniversary. Hosting the event were the cou-ple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miller, Nortolk, who also brought the anniversary cake.



fonday, Feb. 9 onday, Feb. 9 Wayne Chapter 194, OES City Sisters, Mrs. Keith Reed Jolly Dozen Art Show, WSC fine arts cen-ter Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. John

brought the anniversary cake. Other guests were Oliver Kie-saus, Lloyd Wilsons, Junior Fur-stenaus, Mrs. Marian Clocker and Mrs. Lawrence Walmsbey, Norfolk, and John Wednts, Pil-

Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Gene Miller, Junior Furstenau, Mrs. Walmsley and Oliver Kie-

Wakefield Couple to

Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Meyer, Wakefield, will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sun-day, Feb. 15, with an open house "at St. John's Lutheran Church, Wakefield, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. No other in-vitations will be issued. Meyers were married at Lau-rel Feb. 15, 1920.

J. Servin Betrothed

To Robert G. Tunink IO KODETT G. LUNINK Mr. and Mrs. Alden Serven, Concord, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Jean, to Robert G. Tunink, son of Mr-and Mrs. John Tunink, Belden. Miss Serven, a 1969 graduate of Allen High School, Is attending, Creighton Dental School, Ornaha. Her flance, a 1968 graduate of -St.-Framets High School, Ran-dolph, Is majoring in architec-tural drafting at Nebraska Technical College.

Mr. and Mrs. William of London, England.

Frizes were won by Mrs. Ward Gilliland, Mrs. Dale Johnson and Mrs. Herman Vallkamp. Mrs. Felix Dorcey will have the Mar. 3 meeting.

D. Henrys Announce Kathy's Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Henry, Laurel, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Kathy, to Donald Dreesen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Dreesen, Hart-ington. Both are students at Wayne Sitate College. No wedding date has been set.

Twenty-three Attend Student Wives Meeting

Twenty-three members and two guests were present Tuesday eve-ning for the Wayne State Student Wives meeting held at the Stu-dent Union Wainut Room. Dr. Merriman, dean of students, spoke on marriage and the fam-ily.

A group picture for The Wayne State annual will be taken at the Mar. 3 meeting.

Wakefield Couple to

Observe Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. John Greve, Wakefield, will observe their 35th wedding anniversary at a social evening Thursday, at the Wake-field Legion Hall.

field Legton Hall. No other invitations have been sent. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. Hosting the event will be the couple's six children.

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At Shower Saturday

day afternoon in the Mrs.t conrao Welessbauser-kenne. Mrs. Gilbert Rause gave "ite-member Winters of Yesterday." Prizes at hearts were won by Mrs. Glenn Sampson and Mrs. Gilbert Rauss. March 5 meet-ing will be with Mrs. Eleanora listichal.

Have Meet Wednesday Filted Presbyterian Women's Association met Vednesday aft-ernoor with 40 methoers present. Mrs, William Mellor had devo-tions and the program "Mission-latin America," was given by, David Espinoza of Venezuela and Sergio Sanchez of Mexico, stu-dents at Wayne State College, who spoke on their homelands. Mrs. Touis Taker gave devo-tions for the offering of the least coln, flostesses were Mrs, ilow-ard Witt, Mrs. William Branden-berg, Mrs. Paul flarrington, Mrs. Morris Sandahl, Mrs, Lela Bush and Mrs, Jouis Baker. The mission study interest group will meet at 2 p.m. Feb. II with Mrs, iloward Witt, The Bible study interest group will meet at the church Feb. 18.

Presbyterian Women Have Meet Wednesday

S. Jugel-L. Johnson



Art Show, WSC fine arts center JE, Mrs. R. F. Gormley Bidorbi, Mrs. William Stipp /ednesday; Feb. 11 First United Methodist WSCS luncheon, church, 1 p.m. Assembly of God family night,

7:30 p.m. La Porte Covered dish supper, Woman's Club rooms, 6:30

Woman's Cito Fooms, old p.m. Redeemer Lutheran Church Women's Circles Crace Lutheran Ladies Aid, church, 2 p.m. Art Show, WSC fine arts center United Presbyterian Mission ...Study interest group, Mrs. Howard Witt, 2 p.m. Nu Fu, Mrs. Walt Moller Thursday, Feb. 12 Sunny Homemakers, Emilie

hursday, Feb. 12 Sunny Homemakers, Emilie Reeg, 1:30 p.m. Roving Gardeners, Mrs. Allen Splittgerber, 2 p.m. Art Show, WSC fine arts center

BIRTHS

Jan. 23: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitney, Greatheck, N. Y. a daughter, Nicole Antonia, 8 lbs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitney of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. William O'Halloran

Mrs. Dranselka Hosts Hillside Club Meeting Mrs. Marvin Dranselka was hostess Saturday to the Hillside Club. Fourteen members were gresent. Mrs. Herman Mabou had charge of entertain ment. The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, February 9, 1970

LUNCH MENU

I ourel

-Monday: washed potatoes and gravy, taverns, creamed peas, doughnizs. -Tuessday: beanle wieners, Jello salad with cottage cheese, prune cake, bread and butter. -Wednesday: mashed potatosa; creamed turkey, cabbageslaw, fruit cup, tea buns. Milk is served with each meal.

Intra

Winside

-Monday: goulash, corn bread, butter, syrup, peach sauce and .chocolate cake. hocolate cake. —Tuesday: pigs-in-blanket, ba ed beans, lettuce salad and breau

-Tuesday: pigs-in-blanket, ba-ked beans, tettuce salad and bread-pudding. -Wednesday: creamed turkey on mashed potatoes, dark rolls, butter, peand butter, buttered corn and fruit cocktail dessert. -Thursday: hamburger on a bun, potato gems, buttered peas and chocolate pudding. -Friday: breaded steaks, ba-ked potato and butter, carrot and celery sticks, rolls and butter, iello.

iello. Milk is served with each meal.

Wayne —

Monday: wiener and bun, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes and butter, carrot strip, brownie.
 -Tuesday: godlash, corn, jello salad, cookie, cinnamon bread.
 -Wednesday: chicken fried steak, rice, green beans, cabbage salad, applesauce, roll and but-ter, cookie.

salad, applesauce, roll and Out-Ler, cookie. --Thursday: taverns, tri tat-ters, corn, apple crisp. --Friday: fish sticks, creamed potatoes, lettuce salad, straw-berry shortcake, corn bread. Milk is served wth each meal.

Wakefield —

-Monday: scalloped potatoes and ham, rolls and butter, corn, pineapple upside-down cake.

pincapple upside-down cake. -Tuesday: barbecued sand-wich, buttered potatoes, green beans, sweet rolls. -Wednesday: chicken casse-role, peas, rolls and butter, sauce. Therefore, barburger bio Thursday: hamburger pie, fruit salad, rolls and butter,

-Friday: vegetable soup and crackers, peanut butter sand-

crackers, peanut butter sand-wich, jello, cake. Milk is served with each meal.

Allen Easter Cantata

Plans Are Underway

Practice will begin soon for those people who would like to take part in the Easter cantat being planned by the Allen Com-munity Chorus this year. The rehearsals for that pro-duction — "Thé Glory of Easter" by John Peterson — will begin Sunday, Feb. 15, at 2 o'clock, Anybody wishing to join the contact the Rev. John Erlandson at the First Evangelical Lutheran Church in Allen.

Laurel Mrs. Willis Thomp Phone 256-3788

School Calendar Monday, Feb. 9 Junior High basketball, here, 3 p.m. Student visitors from Wayne State College Volleyball at Randolph, 7 p.m.

te College yball at Randolph, 7 p.m. mural basketball, 6:30

p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10

PTA Library Club, 3:30 p.m FHA food sale, gym IA food sale, gyn sday, Feb. 12 Annual pictures to be taken Pre-Student Teacher Dav

Pre-Student Teacher Day furday, Feb. 14 Volleyball game, here, 5 p.m. Mrs. Marlin Reynolds enter-

Mrs. Marlin Keynolds effer-ed Osmond Hospital Jan. 31. Supper guests Sunday in the William Wagner home for Mrs. Wagner's 89th birthday were Clif-ford Loebs, Nay Rosackers, Howard Loebs, Hartington, and Mrs. Marvin Loeb and Wally, Belden.

Social Calendar

Social Calendar Tuesday, Feb. 10 Country Tuesday Club, Emma Spath home, 2 p.m. Laurel-Concord PTA meeting, high school auditorium, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11 Theifeu, Erdancing Club, Mrs. eonesday, Feb. 11 Thrifty Extension Club, Mrs. Hazel Bruggeman home

Circle Meets The Evening Circle of the Uni-'ted Methodist Church met in the

are internotist church met in the home of Mrs. Gene Burns Jan. 26. Mrs. Richard Burgess was co-hostess. Fourteen members were present. Mrs. Bill Brandow gave the lesson.

gave the lesson. A rummage sale will be held at the city auditorium in April. February meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Fred Madsen.

Observe Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Otto Maas ob-served their 40th wedding anni-versary Jan. 30. Morning coffee guests were Larry Maxons, lar-old Thompsons Jr., CyrilSmiths, Wayne Vogels, Bert Mitchells, and Chris Maases of Potter.

Kard Club Meets c Kard Club met Feb. 2 al the home of Mrs. John Urwiler with all members present. February 16 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Grover Bass.

Hold Benefit Card Party Laurel Tuesday Club held a benefit card party Saturday night at the city auditorium with 144 in attendance. Two hundred and twelve dollars was taken in to be used for the auditorium and Com-munity Improvement project. Door prizes were won by Farl Preston, Everett Janssen and Garth Dawson. Lunch was served.

Services Are Held Hoskins For Lile E. Swift Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412 In Allen Church

Have School for Pre-schoolers Two hour sessions are being held each Tuesday in February at the Hoskins United Methodist Church for all Hoskins' pre-schoolers, aged four and over. Interested persons should con-tact Mrs. Melvin-Meierhenry, who will direct the 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. sessions.

p.m. sessions. WSCS Mgets Hoskins United Methodist WSCS met-Wednesday afternoon in the Elste Manske home, Guests were Mrs. Clifford Siek, Mrs. Ras Nielsen and Mrs. Harold Wittler, Mrs. Awalt Walker read scripture and Mrs. Erwin Ufrich gave the lesson on Calcuta, as-sisted in a playlet by Mrs. H. C. Falk, Mrs. Filste Manske, Mrs. Ed Mejerhenry, Mrs. Ezra Joch-ens, Mrs. Awalt Walker and Mrs. Ray Jochens, Roll call was an-swered with Bible verses. World Day of Prayer will be

In Ailen Church Funeral services for Lile Ernest Swift, 87, Allen, were held Thursday at the Allen Metho-dist Church, Mr. Swift died Feb. 3, 1970 at the Wakefield Com-munity Hospital. The Rev. J. B. Choate officiated at the rifes. Mrs. Larry-Koester and Herbert Ellis sang "Beyond the Sunset" and "Must Jesus Bar The Cross Alone," accompanied by Mrs. Josephine Hill, Pall-bearers were Howard Kimbell, Marvin Reuter, Marvin Green, Gaylen Jackson, Voyl Ceiger and Vern Hubbard. Burlal was in Eastview Cemetery, Allen. Life Ernest Swift, son of Eber and Louise Swift was born Mar. 17, 1882 at Allen, Ite married Liliam Belle Rector Feb. 14, 1906 at Valentine. They resided on a farm west of Allen until November of 1962 when they moved into Allen. Re was preceded in death by his wife. Survivors include one son, Ernest of Allen; one daugh-ter, Mrs. Willam Eckert, Dixon; me sister, May Roberts of Hatch-Hiss, Colo; one brother, Morton Swift of Lewistown, Mont.; five grandchildren and 10 great grand-children. swered with Bible verses. World Day of Prayer will be observed at loskins thirded Meth-odist Church March 6. Plans were finade to hold a program at Valle, Valle, Var Joge, Norfolk, March 13. March 30 the group will entertain Ward VIat Norfolk Regional Center.

Regional Center. An all-day sewing session for red bird missions will be held in the Awalt Walker home today (Monday) with a covered-dish

Brotherhood Building Feb. 25. Mrs. Harold Wittler baked and decorated a cake for Mrs. Man-ske's birthday. March 4 meeting will be in the George Wittler

home. Höld Garden Club Ten members of Town and Country Garden Club met Tues-iday afternoon in the A. Brugge-man home for a 2 p.m. dessert luncheon with an edible valentine exchange. Mrs. Arthur Behmer open ed the meeting with two poems, "January," and "Borrow-ed Tho'ts." "1970 year books wer'e dis-tributed and dues were collected. Mrs." A. Bruggenan gave the comprehensive, "Wild Flowers-the Yellow Cone Plower." Mrs. Ed Kollath had the lesson, "Care of House Plants," and gave each member an ivy plant. February. 24 meeting will be in the J. F. member an ivy plant. February 24 meeting will be in the J. E. Pingel home.

Surprise Teacher Hoskins Public School pupils from 7th and 8th grades held a

surprise birthday agarts for their teacher, Mrs. 7 ita Jenkins, Fri-day afternoon at the school. She was presented a cash gift and a carry-in_lunch was served.

Pinochle Club Meets Pinochle Club met Mondav eve-Pinochle (lub met Monday eve-ning in the Vrthur Marotz bome, Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Fuil Gutzman and Mr. and Mrs. J. F.: Pingel, i ebruary 11 meeting will be in the Pingel

of Norfolk were supper guests in the Wagner home. Mr, and Mrs. H. C. Mittel-steadt, Arvada, Colo., visited Wednesday evening in the that a smus and Gilbert Krause

Is Enrolled at NBT It was announced by James T. Keller, director of Nettleton Business Training College in

Business Training College in Slow City, that Nancy Diedrich-sen of rural Winside has enrolled at the college for the summer term starting June 8. She has chosen a career in the field of business and will pursue her advanced education in the computer programming field at NBT. In the sity-with year history

field at NBT. In the sixty-eight year history of the college, many students from the Wayne-Winside area have taken their training at the college and now hold key posi-tions throughout the midwest.

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It's Your Move MOVED IN: J. L. Wall, Sloux (IV, to 114 S. Sherman St. Linda Peterson, to W. Second St. Ray-mond Novak, St. Paul, Minn., to 315 E. Fifth St. Brocke Laws, to 515 E. Ninth St. Rodney Selwanke, to 395 W. Pourth St. Verl Squire, to 119 Blaine St. MOVED DUT: A. E. Brown, 506 W. Seventh St., to North-brook, III. Darzell Fenton, 912 Whidom St., to Sloux Citv. (IRNG/EN: William Eiller, Wayne State (ollege, to 822 wal-nut Dr. Beth Monson, 515 E. Ninth St., to 819, Wahnd Dr. Bill Tay-lor, to 715 Valley Dr. Larry Echtenkamp, 418 E. Ninth St.,

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1923 to 1953, suffered a stroke In November and had been in the hospital since Christmas. She is now'at the Good Neighbor Home, 105 McCarron Drive, Man-chester, Iowa, 52057, where she would be cheered by mail. ncheon. Mrs. Edwin Meierhenry spoke Mrs. Edwin Meicrhenry spoke — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gries, on the family night polytick sup-per for Peace United Church of Lincoln, spont the weekend in the Christ and Hoskins United Meth- Alvin Wagner home. Saturday odist Church to be held at the evening Grieses and Droeschers







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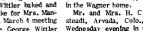
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(Continued from page 1) the last 10 years. He and his wife Maxine have

He and his wife Maxine have four children. Steve, 19, is in Omain and Scott, 17, Nikle, 15, and Jeffrey, 13, are at home, enrolled in Wayne schools. Incumbent candidate Henry Arp will seek another term as coun-

essor on the Republican Arp has served Wayne

County in the office of assessor for 20 years and has spent most of his life in the county. He and his wife Lillie have two sons. Henry A. farms south-west of Wayne and Harold lives in California. trict three and Don Weible for sheriff. Positions which have not as yet been filed for include super-intendent of schools and attor-

Burt for commissioner fromdis

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Filing deadline is Mar. 13, according to Norris Weible, clerk. A person filing as a can-didate for a courty government office must pay a filing fee equal to one per cent of the annual salary received by the officer.

Role

(Continued from page 1). quired, Cross said, is the em-ergence of something new, "trans-national youth," In many nations, They think of themselves primarily as people, not citizens of a nation, and they consider." the great problems-war, pover-ty, environment, racism-as hu-man rather than national prob-lems, he said. "We in foreign policy must listen to youth. What we have always believed about other na-tions, needs to be reexamined because of what youth says. This does not necessarily mean that we will do what youth wants, but we will reform foreign po-licy on broader, deeper under-standing," he said. (Continued from page 1)

Itey on broader, deeper under-standing, "he said. In answer to a question, "lias not the United States supported South Viet Nam's youth quelling 'policies and so alienated youth all over the world?" Cross re-plied that Viet Nam understand-ably recognizes the power of youth and has repressed it to some extent. But, he said, the U. S. does not support such policy and has encouraged Viet Nam's government to develop youth leadership ability. Asked whether U. S. involve-ment abroad is humanitarian or setfish, Cross said that foreign policy of all nations starts out with self-interest as first con-sideration. "However, I believe the United States has shown sin-



ANTIQUING a magazine rack while in shop class at the Middle School are, from left to right, Carolyn Ellermeier, Kim Mrsny and Nancie Proett.

cere interest in bettering condi-tions in other nations and that

tions In other nations and that is In our interest." The television program that resulted from Cross' dialogue with Wayne students will be tele-cast by the Nebraska Education Television network at § a.m. -iriday. Tapes of the hour-long weminar also will be available for local viewing, according to William Hagerman, Wayne State, coordinator of instructional tele-vision. vision

Tuition -

rContinued from page 17 ounty who receive our free high udents have also joined in the Students mass of the litigation. The withholding of funds from

are, from left to Nancie Proett, the school districts has quite an effect on several school dis-tricts, forcing them to tighten their geonomic belt buckles be-cause unless the funds are re-leased they will not have the money at hand they thought they would have earlier last year. Following is the approximate amount of free hightuition school districts are anticipating from Wasne County. Pierce, \$\$,000; Wisner, \$10,000; Pender, \$15,000; Lau-rel, \$15,700; Norfolk, \$16,000; Randolph, \$17,000; Wakefield, \$21,000; Winside, \$30,000, and Wasne, \$100,000.

ey has been released to the school districts. In ruling to that effect, Judge Warren noted that the

school districts are educating the free high students and should therefore receive at least a share of the money in order to pay for that service.

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(Continued from page 1) dens and each den has a den mother with whom they meet each week to carry out various scotting activities and projects. Boy Scout troops in Wayne have planned another paper drive Sat-urday, one of the many helful ways scouts have served the com-munity, as well as earning funds for troop outings. As in previous scout paper drives, the old newspacers should be builded or boxed and placed on the front porch or steps in a place casy to see from the street. Magazines and slick-paper in-serds cannot be used. All the scouts want are the old papers. Scoutmaster Wiltae said he be-lieves the boys can complete the paper drive by noon so all resi-dents should have their news-papers out on the porch early saturday. Wiltee noted that Troop 175 will included and organized only in

turday. Wiltse noted that Troop 175 will Wiltse noted that Troop 175 will go to Winside during the morning hours of Valentine's Day and pick up newspapers there. Winside residents should have their pa-pers on the porch no later than 8:30 a.m. Scouts sell the old newspapers

to the Midwest Newspaper Salvage Company in Omaha. Pro-ceeds are used for camping ac-tivities during the summer.

Winside

Mrs. Edward Osw Phone 286-4872

Girl Scouts Meet Forget Me Not Girl Scouts Troop 168, Winslde, 'met Wednes-day at the school home economics room. Seventeen Scouts and their leaders baked valentine cakes. Scouts discussed cook badges. Donao Olson presented a skit for her health aid badge. February 11 meeting will be at the city auditorium with valentine program practice. The program will be Thursday, February 12, at the city auditorium. Tami Koll, scribe.

Legion Meets Sixteen Legionnaires were present for the monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the Legion Hall. A new gutter has been order-ed for the east side of the Legion Hall. Drawing for Boys State will be awing for Boys State will be at the March 3 meeting. Dr held

Woman's (lub Meets Federated Woman's (lub met Wednesday evening at the city auditorium with twenty members and five guests, Appointed to a addition in the product of a committee for a benefit card par-ty were Mrs. Leorge (Gall, Mrs. Marvin Kramer, Mrs. Howard Iverson and Mrs. Darrell Barner. Mrs. Beckner from Ballan-tynes, Norfolk, spoke on interior decorating and showed carpeting and drapery samples. Hostesses were Mrs. Leonard Addarson and Mrs. Allen Koch. March 4 meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. with films, "U. S. Savings Bonds" and "The United States Flag."

Ald Meets St. Paul's Eutheran Ladies Ald met Wednesday afternoon at the church fellowship hall with 25 members. Guests were Mrs. Loule Kahl, Mrs. Allen Koch and Mrs. Alvin Carlson. Mrs. Carlson joined. Mrs. Deen Jank led devotions.

Carlson joined. Mrs. Dean Janke led devotions. Mrs. Gustav Kramer reported on the snack har. Snack bar workers for March 13 are Mrs. Vernon Miller and Mrs. Ray Reeg. Work-ers for March 17 are Mrs. Ryron Janke and Mrs. Fyltz Dirhmel. Hostesses were Mrs. N. L. Dit-man and Mrs. Fritz Dirhmel. Next meeting will be March 4

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, February 9, 1970 **Snyder Will Head**

Learning –

Gene Wetbles, Omaha, spent the weekend in the Christ Weible home. Ray Andersons joined them Sunday. Mrs. Anna Anderson, Mrs. Rosie Hoffman and Mary Kahler visited Chris Maases, Potter, Saturday evening in the Louie Brogren home, Norfolk.

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Taxes -

(Continued from gage 1) **Heart Fund Drive**

In Dixon County

(Continued from gage 1) class to the girls next year? "You bet!" was the reply made by Jean Proett. If youthul enthusiasm is any measure of success, then the ex-perimental class exchange taking place in the Middle School for the last two weeks reached near the 100 per cent mark. Now, how can you beat that!. with Mrs. Glen Frevert and Mrs. Carl Ehlers serving.

In Dixon County Appointment of William L. Sny-der of Allen to serve as campaign chairman of the 1970 Heart Fund Campaign in Dixon County was -nnounced last-weekby Nobert M.-Nye, state Heart Fund Campaign chairman. Nye also disclosed that the statewide goal for Heart Fund contributions Itas been set at \$325,000. The Heart Fund drive in Dixon County will reach its high point this month, which has been designated Heart Month. Heart Fund volunteers will be confact-ing county residents in order to Fund volunteers will be conjuct-ing county residents in order to provide them with heart educa-tional material and information and to receive leart i und con-tributions. The contributions sup-port research, educational and community service activities of the local literit ussociation. Snyder is also serving as iten t Memorial chairman.

Negotiating Meeting

Set at Wayne High Set at Wayne High The Wayne-Carroll school board will meet with the teach-ers' salary negotiating commit-tee later this month to discuss-the teaching contracts for the coming school year. The meet-ing, which is scheduled for Wayne High Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m., is open to the public, A committee for the school board and the negotiating com-mittee have already met in au attempt to work out such things as the base pay, increment steps and insurance benefits. This meeting, like the other steps already taken in the nego-tiating, is required by state law.

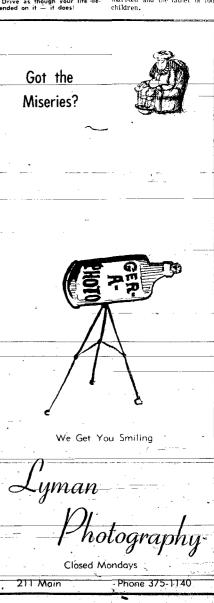
(Continued from page 1) The group Thursday, meeting at the city auditorium, was told by Brauer that the people in this state are going to have to stand up and be counted when the com-ing November election draws nearer. One way they can do-sog-he told the group, is for them to start making the people in giv-ermment aware of their discontent over the heavy tax load. "We're going to separate the spenders from the non-spenders come elec-tion time," he said. Handed out during the meet-ing were two petitions. One pro-poses putting before the electors of the state an amedment to the state constitution which would limit governmental spending to five per cent of the actual a-mount expended in the previous fiscal period. Another petition proposes in-cluding al intangitib property for tax purposes should. It-bo-come a requirement that 'the common schools of the state be included and organized only in unified elementary-second New Manager Named

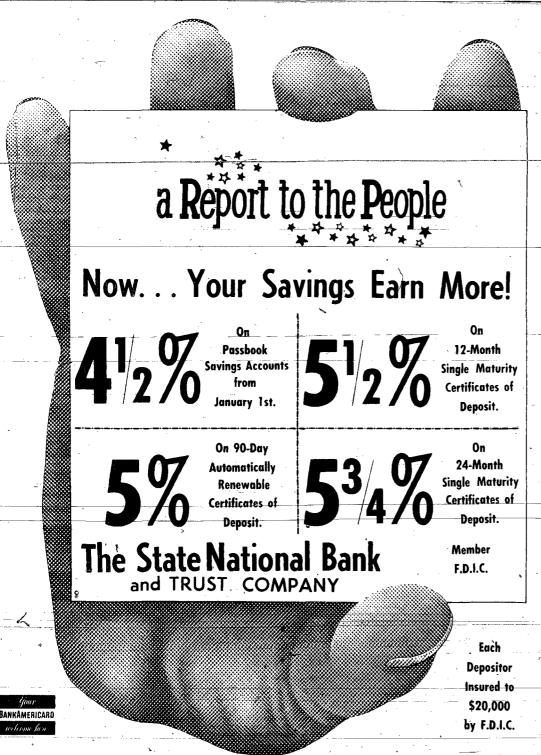
At Fullerton Lumber

uncluoee and organized only in unified elementary-second school districts." Goal of the petition drive is 100,000 signatures. The petition drive will end Mar. 30, according to Brauer A FULLETTON LUMBER James Coan of Wayne has taken over the management of Fuller-ton Lumber Co. in Wayne. He replaces Dennis Skokan, who is now employed by Vakoe Con-struction Co. in Wayne. Coan, who at one time farmed in the Wayne area, hus Hyed in Wayne for the paist 10 years. For the past five years he has owned Coan's Dairy Sweet on F. Seventh St. Prior to opening that busi-ness, he was the parts man at a local implement-business. He is marined and the father of four children.

drive will end Mar. 30, according to Brauer. Collected after the meeting were donations to support CO-PACT. People from all over north-east Nebraska attended the meet-ing, including residents of Wynot, Pierce, Winnebago, Laurel, Hos-Hor. Carroll Winelda ad Waka Pierce, Winnebago, Laurel, Hos kins, Carroll, Winside and Wake field.

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Scouts -

Stanton Quint Breaks Winside String

By Norvin Hansen _ A group of basketball players from Stanton High School Friday night broke Winside's winning streak at seven straight, one of the longest winning streaks the Wildcats have, put together in

And by doing so, the Stanton Mustangs bulled into first place in their own invitational tourna-ment. The Stanton squad had follment. The Stanton squad hadfoll-ed past- Clarkson and Leigh in earlier rounds, and Winside had knocked off Howells and Wake-field to move into the champion-ship bracket. Wakefield, victors over the

Wildcats in the season opener for both teams, fell to Winside in the semifinals Thursday night, 56-44, and then took a 76-64 rap on the chin in the consolation game against Leigh. Those two defeats against Leigh. Those two decais begin anew a losing streak which started early in January and which was interrupted only brief-ly by a 50-49 overtime won over

The Wildcats, who had pieced The Wildcats, who had pieced together seven straight victorles going into Friday's championship game against Stanton, were hurt by the same tactics which had so often been succesful forthem. Coach Jim Winch, first year mentor at Winside, said Stanton was able to null into a slim lead mentor at Winside, said Stantor was able to pull into a slim lead going into the final minutes of the game-neither team held more than a nine point lead throughout the game-and played ball control in an atternation into the limit than a nine point lead unroughout the game-and played ball control in an attempt to keep the ball from the Wildcats. That strategy, which Winside often turned into easy points at the charity line, proved the deciding factor in the contest

Winside, after jumping off to a lead in the opening moments, never trailed until late in the game when the Stanton full-court nts,

16 19 12 16 -- 63 11 22 16 18 -- 67 press caused numerous turnovers. The Mustangs turned those turnovers into 25 points in the

ame, a deciding factor. Winside held a 16-11 lead after the first period, went into the dressing room with a 35-33 ad-vantage. Stanton pulled into a 49-47 lead going into the final



ALL EYES were focused on the court as Coach Jim Winch gave advice to his Win-side cagers during the final round of the Stanton Invitational Tournament. The Wildcats dropped the championship tilt to Stan-ton and had their season winning streak snapped at seven straight.

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Stanton Invitational Tourner 15 and 14 respectively, Also hit-ting were Scott Duering with eight and Dave Deck with four. Rick Vranicar with 20 points and Don Eberly with 20 were top scorers for the winning Mus-tangs. Leading rebounders for Win-side were Fritz Weible with 13, Dave Witt with 10 and Gary Soden with seven. In the consolation game, Leigh's Bob Irban and Glen Wie-mer, with at least 20 points each, led the scoring attack which smo-thered Wakefield, 76-64. It was much the same story for the Wakefield quintet as has been the case. in the last nine ball games—an inability to put Wakefield 20 13 18 13...64 54-51 going into the final stanza. Three Trojans succeeded in breaking into double figures in breaking into double figures in the contest: Lyle Brown and Rich Kline with 13 each and Kip Bres-sler with an even dozen. Scoring also were Bob Johnson with sev-en, Rick Olson with six and Warren Johnson with two. In Thursday's semilinal round, Winside made up for that 61-49

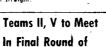
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Dave Witt, Gary Soden and Fritz Weible carried the scoring duties för the Wildcats in the contest, coming-up with 22 points,

SPOTLIGHT

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WINTER



City League Tourney Team II and V advanced to the funds: of the city tournament Wednesday night and Will face off tought (Monday) to determine the champion of the recreation plague. The consolation game, pitting Team I against Team III, is scheduled for 7:30 at the wavne city auditorium with the championship tilt to follow. Wayne Wessel led Team II in its 57-50 victory over Team I in its 57-50 victory over Team I in the semi-final round action by pupping in 18 points. Nine of those points, scored in the fourth vaterer, cinched Team II's nar-row T-point win. (Kher scorers for Wessel's team included Join Matson with 11, Dennis Spangler with 11 and Ken Dahl and Darrel Doscher with nine points each: A 24-point performance by scoring column were l'oger Lentz with 10, Lynn Lessmann with eight, Bill Woehler with six and Allelers with Luo. **City League Tourney** Winside 16 13 8 19 - 54 Wakefield 7 11 12 14 - 44 beating suffered at Wakefield hast December by tacking a 56-44 de-feat onto the Trojans' record. That win marked what turned out to be Winside's high mark this season-seven straight victories. Figuring importantly in that game for the winners was Gary Soden. He hit stx field goals and came up with six of 10 at the charity stripe to lead his team with 18 points. In double figures with an even dozen each were Fritz Weible and Dave Witt. Also hitting the scoring column: Scott Duering with six, Phil Witt with four and Dong Deck and Kirt Schellenberg with two each. Wakefield's Rich Kilne with 11 points and Denny Paul with 10 into two figures. Chining in were Johnson with seven, Kip Bressler with four, Rick Olson with two and Bob Johnson with nee. Winside sees action again Fri-day night when the Wildcats play hoost tor Hartington in another Lewis and Clark Conference clash. The Wildcats will go up against Westfield, lowa, in a home game Saturday night. Winside 16 13 8 19 56 Wakefield 7 11 12 14 44

eight, fill Woehler with six and Al- Folges while two. Team V earned a berth in the championship game by outscoring Team III 77-50, Led by Dick Nel-son with a game total of 35-tailies, Team V forged a 32-19 halftime lead and coasted the rest of the way to yettory. Help.



point advantage over hapless Team IV. Hillier netted 26 points while his teammates—Don Johnwhile his teammates-Don John-son with 18, Grant Halsne with 14 and Brendt Lessmann with one point-aided in the causes

Allen Gets Another

Chance at Homer in

District Tournament Allen will go up against Ho-mer in the first round of the Clabs C districtiournament sche-duled for South Sloux City late in February.

Allen knocked off the Homer squad the first time the teams met, 59-57, but then fell to Ho-mer in the recent tournament at Allen, 52-50.

The interpret tournament at Allen, 52-50; The tournament, stated for the South Sioux High auditorium, will be held Feb. 23, 24, 26 and 27. Getting top seed was Ponca. First-round action: Emerson vs. Waithill at 7 p.m. and Ponca vs.

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Another hilltop is behind the Wayne State basketball.Wildcate as they climb to the mountain-top of Nebraska NAIA honors. Friday night's hilltop was kear-ney State, which Wayne mounted at 82-68. The conquest elevated Wayne to a 17-5 season, dropped Konraw to 11-5

Kearney. In fact, Kearney man-aged a couple of short-lived, one-point leads in the early going, and late in the game pulled up to 65-69 with 5:10 left to play. Wayne defense met the chal-lenge and Kearney did not score another field gool, just three free throws.

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Wayne's second-half scoring as he rifled in long shots and slash-ing layups for 10 of his 14 points. Bill Goodwin scored the first and last Wildcat field goals.

Kathy Schwarten rolled a 266 series in Sunday's prep bowling for girls at Wakefield to take top honors in that category. High game was rolled by Lynn Halm, a 105.

a los. Top among the boys was Ker-ry Bressler's 369 series. He also contributed the top single game of the day, a 138. Saturday in the junior divi-sion, Cindy Keagle rolled a 375 series for top honors. She had a 153 game to take honors for single high game. High series among the boys was rolled by Bruce Paul, a 415. Rusty John-son's 151 was high single among the boys.

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Harlan Frees led Team Nt's unsuccessful effort with 19 tal-lies. He was followed by Kleth Tieigen with 12, Wayne Mag-danz with eight, Harry Lindner with seven, Green with live and John Richards with two points.

Wildcats Drop Kearney 82-68; One Step Nearer Nebraska NAIA Honors

on swift drives. The final one climated a court-long dash that started with the clock showing six seconds to play. Wakefield Youngsters

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Pate praises touted opponents - -Athletes' Dump Wayne State, 31-11

manimous agreement emerganimous agreement emerg-when Wayne State coaches pared notes after Wayne thers took a 31-11 defeat the touring Athletes in Ac-team Wednesday night. e agreement: Athletes in Ac-

is the finest group of ath-ever to perform at Wayne Wrestling Coach Don Pate said AIA team, which includes ormer university and col-

ericans: "We won't restlers here. They



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TOMORROW.

showed our wrestlers some mov-os they've never seen. It was a time experience for them." The handed out praise for his form performers: "I was happy the way they stayed in there, kept trying." Though five Wayne grapplers were pinned, four of the five survived until late in the third round. Wayne's two whners were 134-pound Max Branum, sopho-more from Park Forest, Ill., and 177-pound Ken Monroe, fresh-man from Arlington Heights, Ill.

Another sophomore from Park Porest, John Kletnick, suffered a pin, but lasted longer than any Wayne pin victim, till 7:42. His conqueror: Greg Hicks, a two-time champion of the Atlantic Coast Conference at North Car-lina State.

lina State. Branum gained a 2-1 decision over John Hart, former West Chester State (Pa), star who placed second in the Middle At-lantic Conference AAU meet. Monroe won, 4-1, over John Klein, former Minnesota AAU champion at the University of Minnesota.

at the University of Minnesota. Waynels 158-pound John Yoder-of Woölstock, Iowa, tangled with former NCAA national champian Gene Davis of Oklahoma Sate and endured until Davis infilted a plin at 6:53. Vince Emery, Omaha, lasted till 6:52 with Dong Rickard, former Rocky Mountain Conference champion at 150. Conference champion, at 150

Domos. Lon Reams, freshman 126-pounder from Sloux City, went the full time in a 8-0 loss to Mitsuo Nakai, former Japanese national champion in both high school and college.

school and college. Harvey Rosenbaum, sopho-more from Albion, also went the route at 142 before losing 8-2, to Doug Smith, an All-American honorable mention at the Univer-sity of Washington.

Sity of Washington. Demits Reid, freshman from DeWitt, Iowa, was a 190-pound-class victim at 5:53 against Lar-ry Amundson, an NCAA college division champion at Mankato

Heavyweight Daryl Stanfield, Columbus, Ind., encountered a whiriwind named Bob Anderson of Adams State (Colo.), Greco-Roman wrestling champion in the 1968 Olympic trials and twice a

electricity powers progress

Rocky Mountain Conference champ. Anderson won with a pin at 1:53. The Wayne-AIA meet came a night after the Wildcats defeated Westmar at LeMars, Jowa, 20-16. It was Wayne's sixth dual victory against two losses and Westmar's first dual loss after 13 straight wins. Wayne's meet with AIA was classed as exhibition, so does not affect the repord. Results with Westmar: 118-George Carrett, Westmar, pinned Tom Mann in 4:16; 126-Dennis Nixt, Westmar, decision-ed Lon Reams, 6-3; 134-Max Branum, Wayne, decisioned Jian Fisher, 8-0; 142-Tom McClus-key, Westmar, docisioned Jian vey Rosenbaum, 15-6; 150-Ron Crooks, Westmar, pinned Vince Fmary in 5:53; 158-John Yoder, Wajne, decisioned Mike Sinn-well 7-0, 164 Weiter Charles, 7-2170

Wayne, decisioned Mike Sinh-well, 7-0; 167-John Kletnick, Wayne, de-cisioned Steve Peterson, 7-2; 177 -Ken Monroe, Wayne, decisioned Bill Shawler, 3-0; 190-Lee Hall, Wayne, decisioned Jim Kovacs, 4-1; Hwt.-Daryl Stanfield, Wayne, plinned Tim Fraser In 7:32. The Wildcats compete next in a quadrangular at Fastern III-nois State (Charleston, III.) Sat-urday, Feb. 14. Their next home meet will bring the University of Nebraska at Omaha here Tues-day, Feb. 17.

Bears Net 15th **Cage Win Friday**

Laurel High made it 15 in a row on the hardcourt Friday night by forging a 53-46 win at Bloomfield. The Bears, perform-ing well below their offensive potential, were plagued by an ag-

he Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, February 9, 1970 gressive Bloomfield defense that allowed them only 22 shots on

According to Coach Larry Moore, Laurel was a little tight in the first quarter even though it did manage to score 13 points to the Bees' 11. Said Moore, "We rolayed a pretty good de-fensive game, but offensively we just couldn't get things moving."

In addition, the Bears had a cold night at the free throw line. Hitting on only nine of 19 at-tempts, the 47 per cent showing was not typical of Laurel's shooting accuracy which accounted for the first 14 victories.

the first 14 victories. The Bears never trailed in the West Husker battle as they stretched a 26-23 halfilme ad-vantage into the final seven-point spread. Steve Erwin led Laurel's scoring attack with 20 points on eight field goals and 4-5 charity tosses. He was followed by Jim shots from the field and 1-4 free throw attemats for 11 counters. throw attempts for 11 counters. George Schroeder and Rod Er-win followed with eight and sev-en points respectively.

John Scott searcheade Bloom-field's, losing effort with 20 talles. Following him were Ran-dy Stein and Larry Larson with 10 points each.

10 points each. Even though the Bees sported four cagers 62" or over, Lau-rel managed to outrebound the host team 48-30. Steve Erwin was the Bears' leading rebound-er with 20 retrieves. He was fol-lowed by George Schroeder who worked under the boards for 15 rebounds. rebounds.

Following a tilt against Elk-horn Valley which was played Saturday night (Feb. 7), Laurel will travel to Plainview Friday night before hosting Crofton at the LHS gym Saturday night. the ball game. The Blue Devils, outshooting the Knights from the floor 47 per cent to 34 per cent, al-most put the dampers on Norfolk Catholic, but the locals took a licking under the boards from

This put Wayne only two points off the pace as Norfolk led 36-34 at intermission. During that tor-rid shooting performance, Wayne grabbed 11 rebounds while the Knights managed to snare only

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The Blue Devils next action will be Eriday as they play host to Wisner-Pilger at the Wayne city auditorium. They met Schuy-ler in a road game Saturday night. WAYNE WAYNE F Randy Helgren T Mike Creighton Terry Ellis Ted Armbruster Dick Tietgen Don Mau

quarter found the teams knotted 50-all. For the next four minutes the head tedtered back and forth, but after the score was tied 55-56 the Norfolkans were able to sustain a two and three point lead on the Blue Devila. It was not until the last 70 seconds that the Knights were able to pull away from Wayne. Randy ledgren, a 5-8 guard, once again led the Blue Devils, coming up with 26 points and 13 rebounds. He was followed by Don Mau with 16 points and nine rebounds and 'Ted Armbruster with 12 points and 14 rebounds. Liss getting lists the scoring column were Dick Tietgen with six and Mick Creighton withfour. Wayne's reserves were treat-od to the some kind of displace Norrow Ceth. 24 12 14 22 - 72 the taller Norfolk team, grab-bing 44 rebounds to 52 for the victors. Turnovers for both teams were even: Wayne 22 miss-cues, Norfolk 20. Controlling the opening jump, the Knights dominated the early action as they hilt eight points before the Blue Devils could manage to score on a free throw by Mike Creighton. Norfolk Cath-olic had almost complete control of the contest through the first stanza as they cafved out a 24-10 lead after eight minutes. Dan Sutherland . TOTALS

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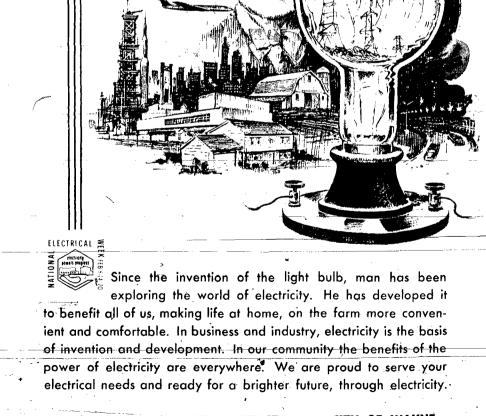
Using that all-important second shot at the basket for all it was worth enabled the faller Norfolk Catholic Knights to squeak past the Blue Devils of Wayne High, Catholic runging to specific the Blue Devils of Wayne Iligh, 72-65, Friday. Norfolk needed those second shots as they had to come from behind in the final four minutes of play to pull out the win after blowing a 14-point lead early in the ball game.

By Kieth Tietgen

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lead after eight minutes. That was when the Blue Devils

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6'3'' Doug Luebe 6'1'' Don Mau. nating factor in Wayne's game with Nor Knights outlasted the E

Knights Carve 72-65 Win Over Wayne

Wayne Boxers Take Seven Matches; **Capture Gloves Navice Team Trophy**

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, February 9, 1970

Gary Wiebelhaus and a team of nine boxers from Wayne jour-neyed to Norfolk Friday night for the 33rd annual American Legton golden gloves boxing tour-nament and returned with seven nament and returned with seven wins and the novice team trophy to their credit. Winning bouts-were Kit Russell of Wayne and Wayne State students Jim Clark, Jim Challenger, Ted Kvienke, Bob Benedetto and Jim Cart-

Bob Benedetto and wright. The card opened on a sour note for the Wayne fighters when light heavyweight Vaughn Korth, fighting in the open class, lost to south Stour's rick Bailey in to south sloux's fitch Bailey in the second round by a technical knockout. The team's only other entry in the open class, Clark Milligan met with a similar fate, failing to heavyweight Larry Jackson of Norfolk, Milligan's loss was also by a TKO in the second round.

toss was also by a TKO in the second round. In the novice class Kir Russell of Wayne, weighing in a 125 hs, decisioned Kenny Kracht to win a spot in the champion-ship round. Russell dropped the chamiponship bout to Fwing's Tom Pofahl by a decision. Wayne Stater Russell Watts, fighting in the 140-147 lb. class, was eliminated by ien Fucht-

fighting in the 140-147 ib. class, was eliminated by Ken Fucht-man by a technical in the sec-ond round. In the 148-156 lb. class Jim Clark of Wayne also captured a spot in the championship round by downing Dennis Napier with a TKO in the second round. Clark met the same fate in the cham-pionship round, falling to Mike Keller of Bassett by a TKO in the second round.

Keller of Bassett by a TKO in the second round. Wayne's Jim Challenger won the admiration of many boxing fans Friday night, meeting two opponents and winning both

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matches. Challenger, fighting in the 157-165 lb, class, first met Creighton's Steve Mattern, win-ning thy a decision. He later met Steve Boles of Ewing, downing him by a TKO in the second round. Steve Boles of Eving, downing him by a TKO in the second round. Chailenger was the only boxer on the card winning two matches. In the heavyweight division Wayne Stater Ted Krienke gar-nered the only knockout on the card, eliminating Dave Cardwell of South Sioux in 38 seconds of the first round. Cardwell out-weighed his opponent by 26 rounds, weighing in at 210, com-pared to Krienke's 184. Hob Benedetto of wayne, fight-ing in the light heavyweight class, decisioned John Legate of Figin. Benedetto was also outweiched, weighing in at 175, while Legate tipped the scales at 212. In the final match of the eve-ning for Wayne DoxerS, Wayne Stater Jim Cartwright decisioned Doug Drueke of U'Neill in the 155-lb, class.

Recreation Quintets

Win, Lose Contests

Win, Lose Contests Attough it tookan extra period to do it, Wayne's seventh grade recreation squad clipped Hub-bard, 37-33, Tuesday. The over-time win made up for the 20-15 loss the Wayne fifth grade team suffered in the other contest. High scorers for Wayne in the successful game were Overin with 19, Ilansen with 14, Mitchell with eight and Meyer with seven. Ley and Brandt hit four each to lead the scoring in the other contest.

lead the scoring of the contest. Last Monday Wayne's eighth grade team suffered a 31-30 de-feat at the hands of West Point Central (atholic, Leading scor-

BACK AND AROUND was the only way for Terry Hastrei-ter to get rid of the ball as Wayne's Don Mau stretched out to hem in his opponent

State in scoring prowess. The Antelopes had five men with more ers were Bigelow with nine, Schwartz with eight and (ook han a dozen counters a game nd were averaging 94 points an

College Cagers **Etching Records** In NAIA Book

Wayne State and Hastings Col-ge were the only teams which are undefeated on their home were undeteated on their home courts going into last action, setting them aside among the 11 NALA District 11 teams which reported statistics Last week. Wayne State, with four men hitting at better than 12 points a contest, was trailing hearnes

and were averaging 94 points an ontiny. In individual statistics, Dave schnelder's 18.1 average for Wasne was second behind Arthur Mlen, University of Nebraska at Omaha eager, who was leading the eagers with a 25.1 average after 17 contests. Other team leaders: Hill Johnson of Hastings, 18.0; lerry Wiley of Kearney, 18.0; unantas Montague of Peru, 17.5; Tom Faabe of Concordla, 17.6; and Pick Janke of Dana, 15.5; Schneider also ranks right near Schneider also ranks right nea the top in accuracy from the field, Dave Brinkman of the Con

cordia Buildogs continues to be the best shot with a .575 per-centage (96 of 167), but the Wayne cager was in a solid second place with a .550 clip. Competition in individual free throw accuracy remains close. Mark Jensen of Hastings has an .868 average to edge teanmate Rick Koch, hitting at .865, Bill Goodwin of Wayne has an .835 mark, followed by Kearney's Lär-ry Hummel with a .783 mark. Dean Elofson of Wayne was averaging .9.7 rebounds a game going into last week, about three behind leader Larry Green, 6-7 cager from Peru. The local Wildcats were tied with Hastings College with 56.3 per cent of the rebounds, Kear-ney, with a 52.6 mark, was the only other team reporting more than half of the rebounds each same. Wayne's 15-point margin over

silver arrows to Ron Wells, Bar-Kearmey has-been over the 100...old Ruppert and Douglas Svatos; mark five times, Hastings four, two_silver arrows to Marlin. Toncordia and Wayne once. I See By The Heradd Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Bahe at a family breakfast Fri-Mr. Ad Mrs. W. F. Most and the Rev. and Mrs. W. Goede, Denver, Colo., Mrs. Arnold Tratwein, Cheyenne, Wyo, Mrs. sor, Colo, All were enroute home sords for the closing pledge. The group sang "America" after whicht a luncheon was served.

As a verage to edge teammate Rick Koch, hitting at .865, Bill Goodwin of Wayne has .535 mark, followed by Kearney's Län-ry Hummel with a .735 mark, Dean Elofson of Wayne was averaging .9.7 rebounds a game cager from Peru. The local Wildcats were tide thin half of the rebounds, Kearney thin half of the rebounds seath wayne's 15-point margin over tha for the rebounds seath Wayne team epoties of the court. Cub Scout thin sting college with 56.3 per cent of the rebounds seath with Hastings College with 56.3 per cent of the rebounds seath wayne's 15-point margin over tha for the rebounds seath Wayne team epoties of the seath
Chosen Secretary Scout Pack 269 Has Honor Court

Karen Johnson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Melvin Johnson o Wayne, has been chosen "Secre tary of the Wonth" for Februar in the vocational office practic class at Wayne High School, Kar en is a senior. Hoskin's Cub Scout Pack 269 met at the Woodland Park Club-house Tuesday night for a court of honor using the theme "Knights of Yore."

Wednesday Meeting **Finishes Series on**

Pasture Management

The final meeting of the pasture management series will be held on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall In Ponca. Appearing on the program will be Thill Henderson, Extension economist from the bulversity of Nebraska, who will be dis-cussing the economics involved in managing pasture resources. He will also discuss the cow-calf operation as well as alter-nate uses of pasture lands. The meeting is being spon-

The meeting is being spon-sored by the Dixon County Tech-nical Action Panel, All Interest-ed persons are invited to attend.

this year, according to Marr, and any farmers who made applica-ition for fish last year and who did not receive them should not submit another applications. Their other applications for fish are being held at the Yankon hatchery for delivery this spring, he noted. Marr said that the Wayne office has the request forms and will assist farmers in completing them.



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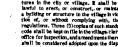


Stock Farm Ponds

Farmers in Wayne County who wish to stock their farm ponds with fish this year must make a request by April 10. That in-formation comes from Arnold R. Marr, district conservationist at the Soil Conservation Service of-fice in Wayne.

the Soll Conservation Service of-fice in Wayne. In order to receive free fish, a farmer's gond must have at least eight feet of water, the water must be free from silt and most of the pond must be fenced so livestock cannot muddy the shore line, Marr points out. The federal fish hatchery has a short age of approximately 70,000 fish for Nebraska ponds this year, according to Marr, and any farmers who made applica-





Vernon R. Hill, Chairman

mer, Village Clerk (Publ, Føb, 9) LEGAL PUBLICATION

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ORDINANCE NO. 212 IANCE DECLARING 1

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NED BY THE CHAIRMAN AND USTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF RASKA:

DE, NEBRASKA: Motor vehicles not properly licensed State of Nebraska or in an inoperable ion left standing on the public streets the property within the village limits Village of Winide, Nebraska creating ightly appearance are hereby declared

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such vehicle is not moved within) days after the owner of such ve-the owner of the property on which lie is located receives such notice ge of Winside shall have the-right w such which and the costs of

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NOTICE OF INCORPORATION Notice is hereby given that the under-rend has formed a corporation under the braska-Business Corporation Act. The name of the corporation is KURN'S. Size TO CREDITORS address of the registered office of the poration is 201 Main Street, Wayne,

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corporation is 201 Main Screen, major. Nebrasia. 3. The general rightre of the business to be transacted field for generally carry on the business of a department store, to buy, sell, trade and manufacture, deal in and deal with goods, wears and mechandles of every kind and nature and to carry on such business as wholesalers, retailers, (Publ. Feb. 9, 16, 23)

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February 2, 1970, and has perpetual existence. The affairs of the corporation are to be conducted by a Board of Directors and the following officers. President, Vice Presi-dent, secretary, Trossurer and such other officers as may be provided for in the By-Laws. Clarence F. Kuh

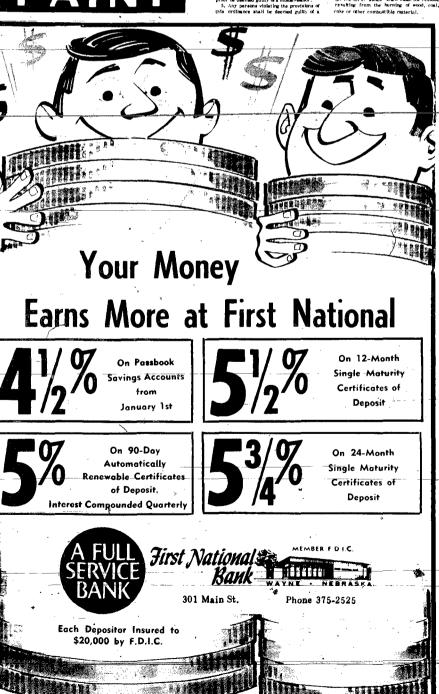
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Short Title. This ordinance shall as: the "Refuse Disposal

and regetable makes reasonable handling, preparation, cooking, or consump-tion of foods. (b) The term "ashes" shall mean the residue resulting from the burning of wood, cost, coke or other combustible material.



The term "rubbiah" shall locked glass, 1. paper, plant growth, wood, or non-nethe solid wastes, The term "refuse" shall mean all solid sq. except hody wastes, and rubbiah. The term "person" shall include any aral person, association, pertureship, or corporation. eby repealed. in full form Vernon 'R. Hill, Chairman ation. "disposal" shall include the rtion, handling, or disposal of Parner, Village Clerk (Publ. Feb. 9)

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4. Collection Practices. e of collection. sfuse containers shall, for the pur-of collection, be placed at ground and be made readily accessible to the stor. They shall be placed on the side street from which collection is to

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Concord Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495

Have Dinner at Student Union Concord Evangelical Free Church WMS entertained their husbands at a steak supper at the Wayne State College Birch Room Monday evening.

Room Monday transp. An offering was taken and sildes were shown on the national Free Church project for this year, purchasing land sites for new Japanese churches.

Welfare Club Meets Welfare Club Meets . Concord Women's Welfare Club met with Mrs. Meredith Johnson Wednesday afternoon. Ten members answered roll call, one guest was present. Dish towels will be made for rest homes, Mrs. Arthur Johnson had the program. Refreshments were the program. Refreshments were served by hostess.

Beatitudes. Lunch was served. Pioneer Girls Meet Pioneer Girls met Monday aft-er school at the Covenant Church with 18 present. Jenney Ver Plank was a guest. The girls worked on maps for the March 8 Mis-sionary Fair and made plans for a Valentine Party. They also roll-ed bandages. Marlene Mills is teaching the group the song "Beautiful Savior" in Japanese. Mrs. Elmer Carl-son gave the Bible Exploration "Christ is Tops." Lois Hanson served. Health Lesson at Three C's "Practice For Total Health" was the lesson given by Mrs. Clarence Pearson at the Three C's Extension Club meeting Mon-day evening in the Mrs. Var An-derson home. March 2 meeting will be with Mrs. John Erland-son.

Meet Thursday United Presbyterian Women met Thursday afternoon at the church with 14 members. Mrs. James Marlett had the valentine program. The group discussed World Day of Prayer to be ob-served Mar. 5. Hostesses were Mrs. A. L. Pospisil and Mrs. John Schroeder. League Meets Concordia Luther League met at church Sunday evening with Alice Johnson and Lori Peter-son giving the program on Lent. The League decided to have a

The League decided to have a sumrise service Easter morning. Carolyn Vollers and Sandra An-derson served. Ilarian Andersons entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Anderson and family, Wausa, at dinner Sun-day. hner Petersons and family joined them in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bose and family visited Saturday in the homes of Don Benjamin and Don Church-Women Meet

Mrs. Robert Miner J Phone 287-2543 couts Meet Monday Sixteen Boy Scouts from Troop Scouts Meet Monday Sixteen Boy Scouts from Troop 172 met Monday evening at the school gym. Assistant Scoutmas-ter Charles Olesen announced that a paper drive would be held Feb. 14.- Plans were also made to swim at the Wayne State Swim-ming pool. Pollcemen as guest speakers will demonstrate fire arms and talk on safety at the meeting Monday at the multi-purpose room at 7:30 p.m.

Wakefield

Circle VI Meets Circle VI Meets Lutheran Church Women Circle VI met Tuesday evening in the Mrs. Geneva Griggs home with nine present. Mrs. Kermit Johnson had the lesson on The Beatitudes. Lunch was served.

over the railroad tracks at the north end of Hoskins and this information was used to track down a vehicle spotted in Nor-folk, Norfolk police picked uptwo minors from Laurel who had 22 junk batteries in their auto. Both youths are being held in the Wayne Courty kil. The shertiff's office said Whn-side Motor-Co- had lost it bat-teries, eight from the Wayne Salvage yard and Kruger's Mo-bil in Hoskins had lost several. The two boys, although having the batteries, deny taking any tires. According to the shertiff's office it is now believes there may have been two separate In-cidents. Park Place Tavern in Win-side was also broken into Thurs-day night. The building was en-tered through a broken rear win-dow. Walter Bleich told the in-vestigating office S's was miss-ing out of the cash register. Authorities are continuing the in-vestigation.

bers and guest, Mrs. Melvin Larson, Allen, Mrs. Emll Mul-ler presented the lesson-Circle II met in the Mrs. E. J. Lun-dahl home with, 12 members. Guests were Mrs. Delbert Lue-ders and Mrs. Robert V. John-son. Mrs. Johnson presented the lesson. Circle III met in the Mrs. Gust Hanson home with 11 members and guest, Mrs. Dean Salmon. Mrs. E. E. Hypse gave the church fellowsthp room. Nine were present. Mrs. Charles Pier-son gave the lesson. Circle V met in the Mrs. Roy Sundell home with 10 members. Mrs. Phillip Ring presented the lesson. Each group is studying the Beatindee and hunde was corned Each group is studying the Beatitudes and lunch was served.

Overnight guests Monday in the F. W. Lundahl home were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Toavs, Wolf Point, Mont.

The afternoon circles of the and Mrs. Lunis Toavs, Wolf Lutheran Church Women met Thursday afternoon. Circle I met in the Mrs. E. W. Lundahl home with 12 mem-tient In the Pender Hospital.



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Thieves Enter Business Firms Thursday Night

INUTSCIALY NIGHT Over \$200 in merchandiso was stolen from the Hoskins Oll Co. late Thursday night when the business was broken into by thiev-es. Entry was gained-thy breaking a window on the north side of the brick building. Stolen were eight tires valued by the owner, Arvon Kruger, at \$25 each. Also taken were four junk batterles. The robbery took place about 3 or 4 a.m. Friday merning, some three or four hours after -the first attempt at breaking into

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday Sutton, Lincoln. Mrs. Albert Francis and chil-dren, Fullerton, were weekend guests in the Carl «Koch home and also visited LeRoy Kochs. Derald Rices entertáined at supper Sunday in honor of Mrs. Rice's birthday. Guests were Or-ville Rices and Mrs. Fern Rice. A rthur Andersons, Robert Blohms were guests Sunday afternoon in the Kenneth Ander-son home to honor the birthday of the hostess. Mildred Fredrickson enter-tained Leroy Johnsons, Mrs. Otto Miller, Mrs. Pat Erwin and Mrs. Winton Wallin Tuesday afternoon for her birthday. Gordon Starks and Stanley Starks were in Omaha Sunday to Vistar Mrs. Perry Hipp at the Nebraska. Methodist Hospital, 84 Dodge Spreet, Omaha. She would enive cards from friends.

some three or four hours after the first attempt at breaking into the bushness failed when an em-ployee at Swede's Taven spotted the thieves and they were scared off. The second time they came back they tried to break into the other taven in Hoskins but were scared away by the manager. Bob McChure. The thieves lost the license plate to their car when they went over the rallroad tracks at the north end of Hoskins and this information was used to track





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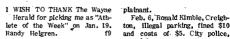
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WE WISH TO THANK everyone for the flowers, and cards and for attending the luneral of Mr. O. M. Jeffrey. E. H. Curtiss, Open-Ir., Mrs. O. M. Jeffrey and Adon Jeffrey's. 19

TO THOSE WHO EXPRESSED their sympathy in so man beautiful and practical ways dur beautiful and practices mays the ing our recent bereavement, we extend our heartfelt thanks. The family of Michael F. Glassmeyer. 19

A SINCERE THANK YOL' to all our friends and relatives who helped to make our 50th wed-ding anniversary a 'memorable one, and to all who remembered us with cards, flowers and gifts. Thanks also to all who gave of their time to help us, especially to our children and grandchildren who gave os generously of their who gave so generously of their time and Pastor deFreese for his words. God bless you all. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Meyer. 19



COUNTY NEWS

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and costs of \$5. City police, complainant. \$5. City police, Feb. 6, Sue Ann Topp, Win-side, speeding, fined \$11 and costs of \$5. C. Fransen, pa-trolman, complainant. DISTRICT COURT: " Feb. 4, Judgment docket trans-cript: Columbian Hog and Cattle Powder Co., plaintif, vs. Rob-eri Krämer, defendant. Trans-cripted from district court at Madison. Suit shows a judgment of \$2,171.22, plus interest and costs. COUNTY COURT: Feb. 4, Robert Anderson, Tor-rance, Calif., improper turn, fin-d \$10 and costs of \$5. City

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City police, complainant. Feb. 4, James Horak, Winne-bago, improper turn, fined \$5 and costs of \$5.—City police, complainant.

A1/c Bob Perdue arrived home-Saturday to visit his wife in Sioux City. They visited in the John Jackson home, Winnebago, Saturday then in the Allan Per-due home, Laurel. Sunday evening complainant. Feb. 6, Larry Amundson, Win-dom, Minn., speeding, fined \$10 and costs of \$5, Terry Rogers, patrohnan, complainant. Feb. 6, Eugene L. Davis, Ok-lahoma City, Okla., speeding, fined \$1 and costs of \$5. Ter-ry Rogers, patrolman, complain-ant.

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Mr. and Mrs. Perdue visited in the Lottie Perrin and Julia Per-due home.

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Norris Weible, Wayne County clerk, attended a meeting in Grand Island Jan. 29 for all coun-ty clerks and those who register deeds, A workshop was held on new legislation. Speakers were representatives from the state auditor's office and state tax commissioner's office.



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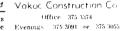
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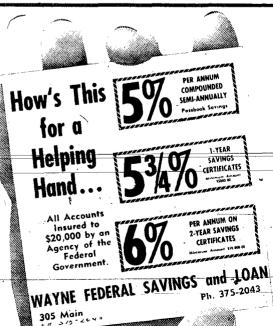
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Conservation Booklet Is Finally Finished

Now available to the public is the 1970 Agricultural Conserv-ation Program Handbook.

The booklet, 17 pages long, contains information about such things as controlling_competi-tive shrubs, terraces, erosion control dams, tile drains, wildcontrol dams, tile drains, wild-life habitat, shelterbelt improve-ment and feedlot, runoff control. Also contained in the handbook are seed recommendations for permanent native grass cover and for permanent perennial

cover. Those having a hand in pre-paring the handbook were Harry Heinemann, Lloyd Morris, Ralph Olson and Ray Butts at the ASCS office; Arnold Marr and Leo Han-gails, county agent; Tom Camp-be 11, — FHA county supervisor; Clayton Stalling, Game Commis-sion, and Dick Gavit, Extension forester. forester.

The introduction to the hand-ook notes, "All of the people DOOK notes, "All of the people in this mation, not the farmer alone, have a stake in and a part of the responsibility for protect-ing and conserving our farm land."

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Ted. Laible, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Johnson of Wayne, has this address: Cpl. Ted Laible, 76th Co. 7th Stu. Bn. TCB, Ft. Benning, Ga. 31905.

Dear Editor:

go to another fort for nine weeks of on-the-job training after which I will head overseas. I am going to put, in for Acapulco but I don't expect much success. (Ha. Ha.) I am glad we servicemen are not forgotten, it means a whole lot to know that the folks back home think about you. If we didn't know that you supported us then there wouldn't be much reason for me to be here, would there? Thank you very much and I'll see you all in 16 months. Ted Laible

Also Named Officer

W. L. 'Shorty' Ellis has taken over duties as assistant cashier at the State National Bank in Wayne, according to bank offi-cers. His name was inadvertently omitted from the list of people

who were named officers in Thursday's issue of The Wayne Jerald. The other assistant cash-ier named by the bank is Robert Jordan.

Former Residents' Daughter Married

gent who wore gowns of olive green velvet with white fur head-plecess and carried yellow rosses on fur muffs. Cindy Rumohr, Moville, was flowergtri. Ronnie and Larry Harris were attendants for their brother and ushers were Jerry Happel, Gary Bogenreit, Daryl Rumohr and Mark Kuchel, Tony Happel, Slow City, was ringbearer. A reception was held at the church parlors following the ceremony.

Following a short wedding trip the couple will make their home at 2721 S. Coral St., Sloux City,

Janice Elaine Happel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Happel, Moville, Iowa, and John Allen Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhard Harris, Kingley, Iowa, were married in rites Jan. 24 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Mo-ville. The Rev. L. C. Jensen officiated. Happels were long-time resi-dents of Allen before their move to Moville. Given in marriage by her fa-ther, the bride appeared in an empire styled gown of silk vel-vet, accented with Venice lace and ruffles, and fashioned with an aisle wide train caught to the waist. Her tiered vel was caught to a jeweled crown and

the waist. Her thered vell was caught to a jeweled crown and she carried an orchid and helr-loom handkerchlef with a Bible. Attending the bride were Mrs. Gloria Rumohr and Mrs. Jo Nu-

I See By The Herald Harlan Brugger, NFQ meat-bargaining chairman from Wayne County.was_elected representa-tive from zone four of the Sloux City marketing area at an area meeting Feb. 4 at Jackson. Dale Malmber of Thurston was elected alternate.



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Letters to the Editor

Dear Foldtor: I want to thank SWAY very much for the gift. It is appreciated and will be put to good use I assure you. As you know the U. S. Army does not adhere to wage laws so extra' money al-ways come in handy.

ways come in handy. I am currently attending the non-commissioned officers course at the U. S. Army In-fantry School hereat Fl. Benning, Ga. I will be graduating on the 24th of Feb. From here I will