

THE WAYNE HERALD

Allen's Clean Up Efforts Earn 'Honorable Mention'

Ken Linafelter of Allen was notified recently that the community betterment efforts of Allen in the 1968 state competition have merited an Honorable Mention in the 1968 National Clean Up Contest.

Allen, Wayne and Carroll were some of the towns in this area who took part in last year's community betterment contest.

Allen won the merit in competition with communities of under 25,000 population from across the country. The national contest is sponsored annually in Washington, D. C., by the National Clean Up-Paint Up-Fix Up Bureau.

The "Plant Pink Petunias" campaign and the placing of street signs and markers at various locations where they were needed in the community were cited by the Bureau as reasons for Allen's winning the honor.

Linafelter said it is doubtful if any representatives from Allen will be able to attend the presentation of certificates ceremonies, which will take place Feb. 25 in Washington. The awards ceremony climaxes the 1968 National Congress on Beautification and will receive national press coverage.

Linafelter served as chairman of Allen's community betterment committee. Other officers were Mrs. Bill Snyder, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, vice-chairmen. About 15 towns people helped during the year in beautifying Allen.

Some of the Allen projects: A new athletic field, new building for the town library, museum improvement, cleaning of vacant lots, park improvements and spreading of rocks on many of the streets.

A committee to work on beautification of the town during 1969 hasn't been set up yet, Linafelter said. He doubted if he would be able to take on the job again this year since he was only recently released from the hospital. He spent about 16 days in the hospital.

A panel of seven judges selected the winners in three population categories for their civic

improvement activities. The categories: Under 25,000; between 25,000 and 250,000 and over 250,000. Community-wide beautification, property improvement and youth activities were among the areas of achievement considered in the judging.

Teacher Walked Over a Mile to Reach Her Work

Carroll's elementary school, like others, has been greatly affected by all of the snow this winter.

Thursday Mrs. Ruth Kerstine walked a mile and a quarter in order to get across blocked roads to the school and perform her duties as a teacher. Not only is it a long walk when the snow is deep and the wind is cold but she was still able to smile about it.

Only one half of the school's total enrollment were in classes Thursday. Only eleven out of twenty-one of Mrs. Kerstine's class were able to get into town to classes. She teaches first and second graders.

Carolyn Reninger, student at Wayne State is presently student teaching in the Carroll school for a period of three weeks.

No Injuries Reported In 2-Truck Accident

Extensive damage was done to one vehicle but there were no personal injuries in a two-truck accident just east of Wayne about 1:30 Thursday afternoon.

Deputy County Sheriff Scotty Thompson said the accident occurred when a truck driven by Robert L. Jenkins, 19, Winside, tried to pass a state truck at the driveway to the state yards. The state truck, driven by Albert J. Anderson, 26, rural Wayne, was slowing to turn into the state yards. Both vehicles were going east at the time of the accident.

Only minor damage was done to the state vehicle.



ART SALE ATTRACTIONS: A display and sale of prints by noted artists attracted about a thousand students, staff members and townspeople Thursday at Wayne State's Fine Arts Center. Several are pictured inspecting some of the several hundred prints. Richard Lesh, chairman of

the art department, reported sales totaled several thousand dollars. One faculty member, he said, bought about \$400 worth of prints. The display sale was brought to Wayne by London Graphics Arts.

February Is 'Heart' Month in County

The annual Wayne County Heart Fund Drive is now underway and will last during the month of February.

Serving as county chairman again this year will be Mrs. Carl Lentz of Wayne. Mrs. Orvid Owens will head the drive here in Wayne. She will select district captains and volunteer workers. The workers will distribute educational leaflets and will collect contributions.

Other campaign workers in the county are Mrs. Ed Kollath, Hoskins chairman; Mrs. Paul Zoffka, Winside chairman; and Mrs. Bob Johnson, Carroll chairman. Rural county workers include Mrs. Warren Frilandson, Jr., Wakefield chairman; and Mrs. Con Manson, Wakefield co-chairman.

Pat Gross of Wayne will serve as county treasurer for the drive once again.

In rural Wayne County the traveling kit will again be used this year. Each kit will have a

list of several names on it and will be mailed to the first person on the list. He will put his donation in if he wished and pass it on to the next person and so on.

The Heart Fund Drive reaches a climax Feb. 23, Heart Sunday, when more than 1,750,000 volunteer workers will call on their neighbors to ask for donations and to distribute literature about the heart and its disorders. Slogan for this year—"Give—So More Will Live."

Diseases of the heart and blood vessels are the leading causes of death in the United States for people of all ages.

Fund drive officers note that anybody wishing to help in the drive should get in touch with Mrs. Carl Lentz or Mrs. Orvid Owens.

Over \$600 Collected By March of Dimes

Pat Gross, county treasurer for this year's March of Dimes drive, reports that just over \$600 has been collected so far.

He said he expects this to climb considerably if the traveling kits which go to the rural residents in the county ever begin circulating. He said something about the recent snows causing a little problem in this area.

The traveling kits will be mailed to the first person on a list. He will put his donation in the kit and pass it on to the second on the list. This will go on until the kit is returned to Gross. The sororities and fraternities at Wayne State College have been very helpful in this year's drive, Gross noted, even to the extent of one young man taking it on himself to write to all of his fraternity brothers across the nation—about 200 of them. Gross said he hasn't heard if he got any results from his efforts.

The Inter Sorority and Inter Fraternity Council at WSC will be sponsoring a dance Feb. 15 and the proceeds will be given to the March of Dimes. Gross said this help is greatly appreciated.

The March of Dimes drive is an annual drive during January.

Senator R. Hruska To Be Here Feb. 10

Senator Roman Hruska of Nebraska will be in Wayne for an informal no-host dinner Monday, Feb. 10, according to Alan Cramer, Wayne County Republican chairman.

The dinner will be held at Hotel Morrison at 6:30 in the



evening. Because of the limited seating, anybody wishing to attend the dinner should make reservations by calling Cramer at The Wayne Herald by noon Saturday.

Wayne Lady Misses Out on \$150 Prize

Mrs. Ronald Penlerick of Wayne could have walked away with a check for \$150 from Wayne's Chamber of Commerce if she had been around Thursday night. Her name was the one called at 8 p.m. in the Cash Night drawing.

Because there was no winner last week the prize jumps \$50 and will be worth \$200 this Thursday night.

A shopper must be over 18 years of age and must have registered in one of the participating stores in order to win the prize. You must be present to claim the prize if your name is called.

Death Cheated As Vehicles Collide

Two men miraculously escaped death on Highway 20 Friday morning around 9:10 a.m. in a spectacular collision between an oil transport and a station wagon 2.6 miles west of the intersection connecting Highways 20 and 9 north of Allen.

Rev. John Erlanson, pastor of Concordia Lutheran in Concord and First Lutheran in Allen, was eastbound in his 1965

WHS to Hear Wessel

Dr. W. E. Wessel will speak Wednesday in a 1 p.m. school convocation presenting his subject, "Tell It Like It Is In Dental Health."

Mary Ann Cottrell, director of the Health Education program in the Wayne Schools, said Friday that the Wayne school system will be observing Dental Health Week Feb. 2-8.

Wayne Co. Will Participate In 'Food Stamp' Program

Snowstorm Plan Working Well In Winside School

"Operation Snowstorm" is working out very well in Winside according to Superintendent of Schools, M. J. Masten. The school held classes under the new operation snowstorm idea on Jan. 29 and attendance was good. With many of the roads still blocked the buses were unable to operate on the regular routes.

Winside and Hoskins residents have opened their homes to the students living in the rural area and the students have utilized the opportunity. The bus picks up Hoskins area students in Hoskins about 8 a.m.

Masten says that Winside's school is presently down three school days due to the weather. "We have made up three days," the administrator stated, "by going on Saturday. It is hoped that through 'Operation Snowstorm' that not many days will be missed throughout the remainder of the winter."

The administration and Winside school board expressed their appreciation to all of those people cooperating on stormy days to make the snowstorm plan work. They said it coincides with their theme for the year "best year yet at WJS".

Free Lunch Policy In Effect at Allen

Ed Heckens, superintendent of Allen Consolidated Schools, announced last week that the board of education adopted recently a policy regarding the serving of free and reduced-price lunches to students.

The policy will go into effect immediately, according to Heckens.

Allen now joins Wayne and Winside schools in the offering of free lunches to students, Wayne See ALLEN SCHOOL, page 5

Winside Wrestles with Winter Snow

Area residents in and around Winside are having their share of "snow" problems. The high school has set up "Operation Snowstorm" which, with the cooperation of in-town residents, makes it possible for students to remain in town and school to be held.

Mayor Ditman said Thursday that some Winside residents "need to get their sidewalks scooped off" from in front of their homes. Unscooped walks can be a hazard and may cause someone to be injured. Ditman would urge residents who haven't kept their walks scooped, to do so.

Vernon Miller's uncle, Elmer Hlitz, lives southeast of Winside and became ill Tuesday night. Wednesday, Vernon drove to a point just as near his uncle's

Group Urges Paving of Highway 57

A delegation of concerned citizens from Belden and Carroll drove to Lincoln Jan. 27 to meet with officials of the State's road

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Two men miraculously escaped death on Highway 20 Friday morning around 9:10 a.m. in a spectacular collision between an oil transport and a station wagon 2.6 miles west of the intersection connecting Highways 20 and 9 north of Allen.

Rev. John Erlanson, pastor of Concordia Lutheran in Concord and First Lutheran in Allen, was eastbound in his 1965 station wagon at about 35 mph. A diesel transport from Ewing driven by a Mr. Tomjack was westbound when both vehicles met at the crest of a hill in a 14 foot wide cut.

Both drivers attempted to avoid a collision by steering to his respective right. The transport hit the snowbank and jack-knifed while the Erlanson auto hit the snowbank and skidded crossways. The vehicles collided sideways.

Rev. Erlanson said on the phone Saturday, "I fit in between the snowbank and the transport's dual wheels like a jigsaw puzzle!" The pastor also reported the impact caused gasoline to be spewed into the interior of his station wagon, but there was no fire.

Patrolman T. C. Nichols investigated the accident and reported that the left side of the truck received some damage and the right side of the station wagon was damaged considerably.

Wayne County will participate in the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Food Stamp Program. The county commissioners made the decision last week.

Wayne and Madison were two of over 90 counties in the nation designated to begin the program last November by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

The Food Stamp Program enables eligible low-income families to increase their food-purchasing power by investing their own food

money in Federal food coupons or food stamps worth more than they paid. The stamps are spent like cash in retail food outlets authorized under the program.

Mrs. Ethel Martelle, Wayne County welfare director, said that she has not received any application blanks or other materials and consequently cannot begin interviewing people who may be eligible for the food stamps. No exact day for the county's entering the program has been set, she noted, but it will probably be in late March or early April.

Mrs. Martelle said those people in the county who think they are eligible and who want to take part in the program should

WHS 'Pops' Concert

Music will be the order of the evening Feb. 20, in the Wakefield school gymnasium when the music department will present its Winter Pops concert.

The Trojan Band Varsity Choir, Boys and Girls' Glee, vocal small groups and solos have all been incorporated into the program.

The Varsity Choir is a select mixed chorus made up of members from the 63 voice girls' glee and 54 voice boys' glee. The Patriots, already noted for their performance of the National Anthem prior to Wakefield basketball games, will sing, also a boys octet, a triple trio and a double sextet.

As the name implies, the concert will consist mainly of popular music including show tunes, standard tunes and selections from the "Top 40" from recent years.

watch for further notice about when application materials are available at her office.

Object of the program is twofold: To help low-income families get more food and a better diet and to make greater use of the big surplus of food produced by the American farmers.

Not Welfare Program

The USDA points out that the program is a food assistance program and not a welfare program. It does not make available for other purposes some of the income now being spent for food.

Low-income families who qualify for the program pay for their food coupons and receive free coupons. How many extra coupons a family may get depends on its income and size.

Sample Households

Following is a chart of selected households of various sizes showing the family's income, how

See FOOD STAMP, page 5

\$91 in Roland Fund

The fund which was started for Finis Roland has reached \$91, according to the people at the State National Bank who initiated the fund. They hope the total will go over \$100 before they end the drive in the near future.

Thirty-four years old and the father of seven children, Roland was struck by a car as he walked along the highway south of Wayne early in October. He has been hospitalized ever since and has shown little improvement.

His wife and the children moved to 2214 Hamilton Blvd. in Sioux City shortly after the accident. He is in the Veterans Hospital in Omaha.

Contributions to the fund may be mailed to or left at the State National Bank.

Babe Elected Again

Al Babe, Wayne businessman, was re-elected to the State Fair Board at the annual meeting of the group in Lincoln Friday.

A member of the board for 22 years, he was also re-elected secretary of the Nebraska Association of Fair Managers. This will be his third year as an officer of that group. Babe is the superintendent of bands for the State Fair Board.

150-Ton Diesel Derails Friday

A 150-ton train engine pulling nine cars derailed in a switch inside Concord's city limits Friday at 5 p.m.

Officials of the Chicago Northwestern line reported the diesel locomotive, enroute from Sioux City to Hartington, jumped the track because of an ice buildup up on a switch. A railroad wrecking crew from Norfolk, led by Roadmaster Leonard Lenzen of Sioux City, worked until 2:30 a.m. in sub-zero weather while setting the four front wheels back on the track.

Engineer Wayne Fort, South Sioux City, was scheduled to continue the run at 10 a.m. Saturday after a caterpillar cleared the track from Concord to Hartington.

S. S., Welfare Will Be Explained Friday

A special meeting to better inform people about social security and medicare will be held Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the city auditorium.

Bob Swan, social security representative from Norfolk, and Mrs. Ethel Martelle, Wayne County Welfare Director, will be at the meeting to answer any questions people may have concerning the two subjects. The meeting will be especially helpful to anybody nearing 65 years of age or anybody over 65 who does not completely understand these programs.

Swan, who will give a short talk during the meeting, noted that at similar meetings in other towns as many as 100 people attended.



TRAFFIC VICTIM: This truck got the worst of it when it collided with a snow plow east of town shortly after noon Thursday. No injuries were reported in the accident. Directing traffic in the background is Scot Thompson.

Vern Fairchild: 'Wouldn't Live in D.C.'

Wayne Police Chief Vern D. Fairchild left for Washington, D. C. Jan. 17 in response to an invitation from Washington's Metropolitan Police Department to act as a plainclothesman with the inaugural Detail during inaugural ceremonies for President Richard M. Nixon, Jan. 20.

Fairchild planned to fly to Washington from Lincoln but a snow storm necessitated his going to Chicago by train, then flying from Chicago to Washington, arriving there about 5:30 a.m. Saturday.

Chief Fairchild commented concerning his impressions upon arriving in Washington, "My first impression was one of amazement. I noticed how clean Washington is as far as trash being on the streets. There are men with their pushcarts cleaning the streets constantly."

"My second impression," he said, "was one of apprehension. It seems like everyone carries an umbrella having a long metal tip on the end. It appears they might use them for protection."

Fairchild continued, "I checked into the Metropolitan Police station at 8 a.m. Saturday where they swore us in and gave each of us a badge. We then took a tour of the Police Department. They have 3,200 on the force and are 1,000 short of their needed quota."

Wayne's Chief then was given his assignment for the weekend which started Saturday night at the National Guard Armory where the American Gala Ball was being held. In attendance were such personalities as Hugh O'Brien, Johnny Carson, Ed McMahon, Dinah Shore, Jimmy Brown, Roger Williams and Buddy Epstein. Several military glee clubs and drill teams performed also. Tickets for the event started at \$10 going on up to \$100 for seats anywhere near the performers.

Chief Fairchild's assignment was to help escort the children of both the Nixon and Agnew families into and out of the Armory. He observed that President Nixon's daughter Julie, while on the elevator, appeared to be

totally bored with the whole affair, but the minute the elevator doors opened she would smile brilliantly for the press and admirers.

Fairchild returned to his hotel at 2:30 a.m. and was told he could have Sunday off so he toured Washington. Among other things he saw about 5,000 hippies at the Washington Monument.

Monday he reported for duty and was given an assignment on the parade route starting at 8:30 a.m. The parade made its first turn at 15th and Pennsylvania Ave. Wayne's Chief said there were 1,000 hippies who tried to get on the parade route at the corner but a riot squad stopped them. He saw two hippies burn an American flag and one threw urine in a police officer's face. Other hippies threw little balloons filled with paint, rocks, cherry bombs, sticks, etc., toward the military bands and the Presidential limousine. About 25 or 30 of the hippie group were jailed.

Then when he got off duty and

was returning to his hotel, Fairchild said he saw a hippie group walking over a traffic officer who was alone, however a riot squad bus fortunately came along and hauled off another 25 of them to jail.

Fairchild's assignment Monday night was that of being a plainclothesman at a ball held in Hotel Shorham attended by 5,000. Tickets started at \$35 each. "The hotel is so big," Vern commented, "you need a map to get around in it!" The President and his family arrived around 10:30 p.m. and stayed for approximately ten minutes. The Vice-President and his family arrived at 12:30 a.m. and also stayed for only about ten minutes. Fairchild then got off duty at 3 a.m., slept a couple of hours, packed and checked out at the Metropolitan Police Department, then went to Baltimore by auto where he got on an airplane and flew back to Lincoln.

"Detectives investigate on the average of 20 robberies a day in Washington, D. C. These are See FAIRCHILD, page 5

EDITORIAL COMMENT

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

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

Did You Know Public Law 87-297 Existed?

September 26, 1961 at 12:45 p.m. the 87th Congress approved Public Law 87-297, an act to establish a United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Section one states "this Act may be cited as the 'Arms Control and Disarmament Act.'"

What was its purpose? Section two says "an ultimate goal of the United States is a world which is free from the scourge of war and the dangers and burdens of armaments."

Section three of the Act says "the terms 'arms control' and 'disarmament' mean the identification, verification, inspection, limitation, control, reduction or elimination of armed forces and armaments of all kinds under international agreement including the necessary steps taken under such an agreement to establish an effective system of international control, or to create and strengthen international organizations for the maintenance of peace."

The Congress approved organization of the Agency and authorized an appropriation "not to exceed \$10,000,000 to remain available until expended to carry out the purposes of this Act."

Thousands of American citizens are unaware that the United States has such a disarmament program.

During the Kennedy and Johnson administrations definite actions were taken to cut back on armaments. Defense Secretary McNamara would hit the newspaper headlines quite regularly in regards to phasing out various military equipment.

America believes itself well protected because of the powerful H bombs stored away, but Vietnam is showing how useless they are unless the U.S. would be involved in a world holocaust. What is going to happen when the H-52 bombers are worn out?

General Curtis LeMay has always advocated the continued building of manned bombers. So far officials in Washington have turned a deaf ear. The B-58's are no longer in production. The B-70 program had the financial props pulled out from underneath it. Can the U.S. be safe with ICBM's?

The wording in Public Law 87-297 bothers this writer. A phrase like "creating a new agency of peace to deal with the 'problem' of reduction and control of armaments looking toward ultimate 'elimination of armed forces'." What does it mean? Does it mean that if America will show the world how to disarm by doing it, that all the other powers in the world will also lay down their guns?

Can anyone really believe such foolishness? Let's hope that the new Administration will change the course of any such unrealistic planning. — MMW.

It Takes a Thief

Crime takes many forms. Some folk who wouldn't think of killing are capable of stealing. Years ago in the old East a convicted thief would experience having his hands cut off. Even longer ago in Israel, the practice was "an eye for an eye". Thieves no longer face such serious law or enforcement.

Wayne's business firm owners can tell you that shoplifters are annual thieves. Even in Wayne one must keep his car doors locked to keep out thieves. Several weeks ago groceries were stolen from my car while parked in front of the Wayne High School. In another case a battery was stolen from a vehicle parked in front of the bowling alley. A lady had a thief steal a beautiful robe from her car while parked in front of a laundromat. Who are these parasites in our community taking what belongs to others?

You say it isn't serious? Petit larceny leads to bigger thefts unless the beginning thief is confronted with his wrong and forced to make restitution. Tell a restaurant owner that petit larceny isn't serious and he will possibly show you what it costs him annually to replace silverware, glasses, ash trays, napkin dispensers, shakers, and menus, many of which were "taken" by persons thinking it "cute" to get away with it.

More than one Wayne High school student can tell you of having personal belongings stolen. One student had \$10 taken from her locker and after getting a lock put on the locker, a thief took it too. Is that funny? No, because not only is there a financial loss but someone is beginning to think that he or she can take what he wants even though it does belong to someone else.

No one knows how many students on the Wayne State campus have lost valuable items in violation of the civil right of ownership. You can just about name it and someone on the campus has had it stolen.

Most students are not flushed with money. Every penny counts. Several weeks ago an incoming freshman at WSC had his last \$20 stolen from his clothing while he was in PE class. The thief violated the young man's civil rights by taking money which was given him by his parents to use for buying books.

That same young man laid his books on a table in the student union early last week. Upon returning to the table after absenting himself for only a few minutes on an errand, a thief had stolen his books. You can imagine this student's impression of the campus. It is a shame that one or two despicable thieves can cause suspicion to be cast on the entire enrollment.

Wayne and Wayne State Campus are no different from other communities and their colleges. There are thieves permeating the standards of decency in almost every village, town, hamlet or city. Knowing this, however, isn't much of a satisfaction when the thief gets to you personally.

Perhaps it might be a good idea to set up an honor code similar to that found in the USAF Academy. When an individual knows another has stolen something, report it.

Remember how the "old west" took care of a thief? Hanging wasn't a pretty sight but it sure helped discourage would-be thieves. Stealing another's property in those days was so "cute" that they hanged the guilty. "That don't leave no room for arguments." — MMW.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor may be published under a pen name if the writer desires, however, the true signature and address must be a part of the original letter. Letters must be pertinent and current, be brief as possible and contain no libelous statements. The Wayne Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

Pilger where they have much more snow. We, here in this district, haven't had that much snow to make our roads this bad. Heaven help us if we get much more snow with these "Maintainer Men" so busily occupied elsewhere.

We wholeheartedly agree with the rural Hoskins residents, as we, too, know what it's like to be snowbound. A Rural Winside Resident

Dear Editor: Some of the people in School District No. 23 (south and west of Wayne) feel that they are not getting a fair deal at the present time. Since the bad weather started in December we have had to dig ourselves out and clear the roads ourselves most of the time. We use our own equipment and gas and make our own repairs. The men have worked and worked, most of the time in bitterly cold weather.

Our children have missed a good many days of school. We are constantly faced with dumping our milk because we can't get into town. We feel we have not got the snow removal job from the county we are entitled to.

We have been told by salesmen that District Three has done the worst job of maintaining roads as they are just terrible and these people come from up north

ATTENTION - FARMER - FEEDERS
U.S. Farm Report - Channel 4
12:30 P.M. - Each Sunday

But we are still expected to pay our taxes. We feel that when the county did more the snow they didn't push it out far enough. Of course, it filled in right away. If it is not pushed off the road more we will not have any roads next spring. Unfortunately, the situation is deteriorating. The men are about to the end of their resources and our machinery is unable to cope with the situation.

Maybe we should ask Governor Tiemann to call this a disaster area, as the county seems either unwilling or unable to handle the situation. We feel we must get more help. Resident of School Dist. No. 23

Wakefield We don't know if the Hoskins community got any results from their complaints about lack of road maintenance and snow removal, but if they did, good for them. That's probably what we're going to have to do before we get help here in the other end of the county.

We read in the paper about people who had their lane opened by the maintainer and think it's fine, but what's done for one should be done for all. We'd all like help opening our lanes but would be satisfied if we'd get our roads open when needed.

Hope the community never has to find out what will happen in case of sickness, a bad accident or a fire with blocked roads. Tired of Walking

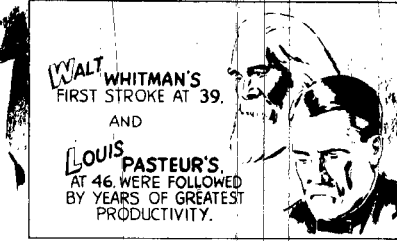
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Phone 375-2600

February is American Heart Month!

your HEART ASSOCIATIONS LIVING SYMBOL OF NEW HOPE

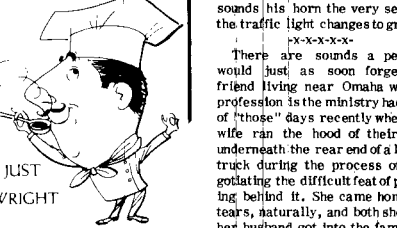


PATRICIA NEAL
SUFFERED MASSIVE STROKES. RECOVERED FULLY AND RETURNED TO MOVIE STARDOM - ALL IN 3 YEARS



WALT WHITMAN'S
FIRST STROKE AT 39.
AND
LOUIS PASTEUR'S
AT 46 WERE FOLLOWED BY YEARS OF GREATEST PRODUCTIVITY.

RESEARCH supported by your Heart Fund is helping to develop new methods of treating stroke and returning patients to productive life. Among persons aged below 65, stroke mortality rate has declined 32.8 per cent since 1949.



JUST WRIGHT
by Merlin Wright

Have you ever considered that your own two healthy ears are microphones which bring sound to your mental tape recorder? Sounds are related to a million memories. Remember, for instance, the sound of a wailing coyote not too terribly far from your childhood home? What a frightening, spine-chilling sound that is at night! Another of the lonely night-sounds was that of the eerie call of a single freight train passing o'er the countryside several miles distant. Then you'd likely pull the covers up over your head in attempt to shut out the shadows lurking around your bed.

Can you still recall how the old windmill on the homeplace used to squeak and squawk? No two windmills ever seem to groan alike, but their particular sounds are recorded permanently in one's mind.

Then there were also those loud claps of thunder which could send you deeper into bed! Boom! Bang! Br-r-r-oom! Then it would chuckle at a low rumble before letting the weight of the entire sky fall in one deafening crash onto the rooftop! That was real thunder.

Many of you will remember the rhythmic struggle of pistons in the old model "T" Ford and how the engine chugged at a fantastic forty miles an hour! School bells reaching out to speak into the ears of children carried sounds forever etched into the mental memory album. Recall the delightful cringes and crunches as you and your best girl walked through autumn leaves? Or maybe the two of you were walking on crisp, moon illuminated snow which spoke to you in a language all its own, caused by the press of your feet.

Wayne is a splendid place for listening to sounds. Last fall I heard some migrating birds sitting on our back yard fence practicing their southern accents. And isn't it fun to hear the fire purring at sitting by the fire, swallowed away as if she'd swallowed a bagful of gravel? Maybe someone can tell me why apartment house walls are so thin when you want to sleep and so doggone thick when you want to listen?

More sounds that I like to recall are such as those made by wood snapping at you while it burns in an open fireplace; a chicken clucking away after laying an egg; the wind combing through pine trees; hogs chomping corn off the cob; opening the front yard gate which groans on a rusty hinge; the laugh that belongs only to the one you love!

I don't even mind the sound of a wild goose, except when he is driving a car behind me and sounds his horn the very second the traffic light changes to green.

I. B. P.
CATTLE BUYER
Gerald Jackson
375-1216 - Wayne, Nebr.

The Year the Century Turned



February 2, 1899

Hoskins
Our sick list is getting thinner every day. Corn by the bushel, load and car came in the past week. Something over 700 bushels came in one day.

Brenna
Henry Beckenkauer has sold his farm south-west of town to Mr. Koch. Little, believes in try, try again - he got there Sunday night alright.

Mr. Kruger sold 16 head of steers last week realizing something over \$1,000 for them. W. S. Brown shelled corn for Grant Mears last week.

Bill Seawright's baby has the whooping cough. All of us are, or have been sick with lagrippe.

Object to the Pest House
At a meeting in Omaha the other night of residents of the north side a protest was sent to board of health against the location of a pest house near Miller Park. The board was not convinced that the house should be removed, and consequently the protest was referred to the city physician without action.

Fitzsimmons' Long Statement
Toledo, Ohio: Robert Fitzsimmons has issued a long statement, in which he scores O'Rourke and Sharkey and offers to arrange a match with the latter if he will sign articles within two weeks. He says he will waive a finish fight, but will insist that the articles call for a fight of twenty-five rounds or more. He will bet as much side money as his opponent wants.

Attempt at Lynching
Columbus, Ohio: A Zanesville special says: A mob Sunday attempted to lynch E. S. Wright, who is in jail for alleged assault of the 13-year-old daughter of Edwin Taylor of Bridgeville.

Given His Liberty
Gerd Schrader, who on December 1 was taken to Dakota City from Emerson and placed in Sheriff Borowsky's custody pending an investigation of his sanity, has been given his liberty.

Smallpox at Ord
There is considerable excitement at Ord over the discovery of what is pronounced by the doctors to be a case of genuine smallpox. The children have been vaccinated.

Isaac Hoggboom, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home at Grand Island, returned to his former home at South Sioux City recently, was married and started back for Soldiers' Home with his bride.

Because of the unusual thickness of the ice on the Platte River this year, some of it being nearly two feet thick, grave fears are felt for the safety of the old wagon bridge at Schuyler and for the Burlington and Missouri Railroad bridge as well.

Gus Bachus, a prominent German farmer living three miles east of Osmond, was found in the road by a neighbor, R. B. Severens. He was unconscious and in a most critical condition, the blood oozing from his nose and ears, and he will probably die. The cause of his condition is unknown.

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BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL Directory

INSURANCE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES KEITH JECH, C.L.U. 375-1429 408 Logan, Wayne	WAYNE CITY OFFICIALS Mayor - Alfred Koplin 375-3008 City Treasurer - Leslie W. Ellis 375-2943 City Clerk - Dan Sherry 375-2842 City Attorney - John V. Addison 375-3115 Councilmen - Al Wittig 375-3632 E. G. Smith 375-1690 Wilmer Marra 375-1644 Jack Kingston 375-2294 R. H. Banister 375-2253 Martin Willers 375-2025 POLICE 375-2626 FIRE 375-1122 HOSPITAL 375-3800	PHYSICIANS BENTHACK CLINIC 215 W. 2nd Street Phone 375-2500 Wayne, Nebr. George L. John, M.D. PHYSICIAN and SURGEON 114 East 3rd Street Office Phone 375-1471
Dependable Insurance FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS Phone 375-2696 Dean C. Pierson Agency 111 West 3rd Wayne	WAYNE COUNTY OFFICIALS Assessor: Henry Arp 375-1979 Clerk: Norris Weible 375-2288 Judge: Luverna Hilton 375-1622 Sheriff: Don Weible 375-1911 Deputy: S. C. Thompson 375-1389 Supt.: Gladys Porter 375-1777 Treasurer: Leona Bahde 375-3885 Clerk of District Court: John T. Bressler 375-2260 Agricultural Agent: Harold Ingalls 375-3310 Assistance Director: Mrs. Ethel Martelle 375-2715 Attorney: Don Reed 375-3585 Veterans Service Officer: Chris Bargholz 375-2764 Commissioners: Dist. 1 John Surber Dist. 2 John George Stolz Dist. 3 Roy Davis District Probation Officer: William Eynon 375-1250	SERVICES WAYNE MOTOR EXPRESS Local & Long Distance Hauling Livestock and Grain Ward's Riverside Batteries Fairground Avenue Phone 375-2728 or Nights 375-3345 ALVIN SCHMODE, Mgr. WAYNE'S BODY SHOP Complete Body and Fender Repair ALL MAKES and MODELS Painting - Glass Installation 223 S. MAIN PH. 375-1966 PHARMACIST BOB LUND DICK KEIDEL Registered Pharmacists SAV-MOR DRUG Phone 375-1444 OPTOMETRIST W. A. KOEBER, O.D. OPTOMETRIST 111 West 2nd Phone 375-2020 Wayne, Nebr.
ELECTRICIANS TIEDTKE ELECTRIC WIRING CONTRACTORS Farm - Home - Commercial Phone 375-2822 Wayne, Nebr.	CHIROPRACTOR S. S. Hillier, D.C. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 115 West 3rd Ph. 375-3450 Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8-12 Wed., Sat.	FINANCE TRIANGLE FINANCE Personal - Machinery and Automobile Loans Phone 375-1132 105 W. 2nd First National Bank INVESTMENTS SAVINGS INSURANCE COMMERCIAL BANKING Phone 375-2525 Wayne

Social and Club News

St. Mary's Guild Talks Fund Raising

Fund raising was the main topic of discussion at St. Mary's Guild meeting Jan. 29. Several money-making projects were discussed. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Jim Keating and Mrs. Cliff Pinkleman.

The Guild plans to buy a vacuum cleaner and throw rug for the rectory. Announcement was made for the Jackson Deary meeting set for Feb. 11 in Jackson.

Lunch was served following the business meeting and the 18 members present played cards.

Blue Swinging TOPS Welcome New Member

Blue Swinging TOPS club held a meeting Jan. 29 and welcomed a new member. Plans were made to send three members to State Recognition Day in Lincoln Apr. 11. Anyone interested may call, 375-1182 or 375-3171.

Nancy Schuett was named queen of the week and Bernadine Schmidt, queen of the month.

ENDS MONDAY!
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NO EARLY SHOWS MONDAY AND TUESDAY

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NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT

Bidorbi Club Meeting Is at Willers' Home

Mrs. Martin Willers was hostess to Bidorbi Club Jan. 28. Mrs. Walter Tolman was a guest. Prizes went to Mrs. Tolman and Mrs. R. E. Gormley. Feb. 11 meeting will be with Mrs. Everett Roberts.

Country Club Women Name Board Officers

The ladies' board of Wayne Country Club met Jan. 30 at the home of Mrs. John Valice. New members are Mrs. Jack March, Mrs. W. A. Koeber and Mrs. Robert (Maxine) Johnson.

Board officers are Mrs. Alvin Schmode, chairman, and Mrs. Valice, secretary-treasurer. In charge of golf will be Mrs. Robert Diltman, chairman, Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve and Mrs. Jack March; bridge, Mrs. Koeber and Mrs. Maxine Johnson. Mrs. Gordon Nuernberger is in charge of publicity.

This year Mrs. Ted Ambruster will serve as social chairman (not a member of the ladies' board).

Linda Hensel Wed To Eugene Barcus

Linda Hensel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hensel, Chadron, and Eugene D. Barcus, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Barcus, sr., Hoskins, were married Jan. 22 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Norfolk.

Rev. R. L. Jobman, Norfolk, officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony. Music was furnished by Mrs. R. L. Jobman at the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an A-line gown of white brocade trimmed with lace. Her short veil was held by a bow of organza. She carried a bouquet of dark pink pinks carnations.

Betty Barcus, Hoskins, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor. She wore a pink gown with lace trim and carried a bouquet of white pinks carnations. Dean Hensel, Chadron, the bride's brother, was best man. A bridal dinner was served at Pronger's at Norfolk.

The bride, a 1966 graduate of Chadron High School, attended Chadron State College. The bridegroom, a 1966 graduate of Norfolk High School, attends Aircraft Maintenance Specialist School at Wichita, Tex., where he is a mechanic for turbo-prop aircraft.

Mrs. Schulz Hosts JE

JE Club meeting was held Jan. 28 at the home of Mrs. Harry Schulz. Guests were Mrs. Elhardt Pospisil and Mrs. Mildred West. Prizes went to Mrs. R. E. Gormley and Mrs. West. Feb. 11 meeting will be with Mrs. Gormley.

Social Scene

Monday, Feb. 3
Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Lou Isler

Acme Club, Mrs. Leslie Doeschler
Coterie, Mrs. R. W. Casper
Wayne Music Boosters, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 4
Hillside Club, Mrs. Emma Otte
Central Social Circle, Mrs. Elder Lubberstedt

Wednesday, Feb. 5
United Presbyterian Women's Association

Union-Installation Highlights Meeting

Evangelical United Brethren Women's Society of World Service and Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service held an organizational meeting at the annual Nebraska conference in Lincoln Jan. 20-22. The two societies held a banquet and uniting service Tuesday evening.

Wednesday they met as one unit in the Fine Arts Center on Wesleyan campus for installation of officers and communion service by Bishop Noah W. Moore, Jr.

Four members of First United Methodist Church, Wayne, were installed as district officers: Mrs. Jerald Kohl, president; Mrs. Merlin Preston, nominating committee; Mrs. Walter Tolman, Wesleyan Service Guild president, and Mrs. Ross Jones, secretary. Mrs. Jones was unable to attend the meeting.

Also attending the installation services Wednesday were Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Bliss, Mrs. Mildred West, Mrs. Mable Sorenson, Mrs. Herbert Nlemann and Jerald Kohl.

Nancy Wagner Marries Bill R. Gries In Double Ring Ceremony at Hoskins



Nancy Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Wagner, Hoskins, and Bill R. Gries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gries, Norfolk, were married Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Hoskins.

Rev. J. Edward Lindquist officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Charles Slain sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer." Roland Menk was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a silhouette gown of taffeta featuring a sweeping chapel train. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a front panel of white lace which was used to frame the mandarin collar and trim the long fitted sleeves. The waistline was accented with a contour belt with a bow in back. Her shoulder length bouffant veil was held by a small cap of pearl petals trimmed with pearls and crystals. She carried a cascade arrangement of yellow roses.

Mrs. Lee Droscher, Norfolk, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Klawonn, St. Paul, Minn., and Peg Gries, Norfolk. They wore gowns of gold velvet. The molded bodice was fashioned with scoop neckline and long fitted sleeves. Each gown had a matching removable sash panel held with a wide bow just below the shoulder line. Each wore a matching jeweled headpiece with small veil and each carried a bouquet of white spider mums.

Dick Gries, Norfolk, was best man. Groomsmen were Delmar Williams, Norfolk, and Randall Wagner, Hoskins. Serving as ushers and candlelighters were

Lee Droscher, Norfolk, and Gerald Bousquet, South Sioux City. Best man, Gries, and Sandy Bull, Wayne, were flower girls.

A reception was held at Trinity Lutheran School immediately following the ceremony. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heggemeyer, Tilden. Rita Heggemeyer, Tilden, was in charge of registering the 170 guests. Mrs. Barbara Nitz, Mrs. Douglas Lesser, Mrs. Dean Hallgren and Carol Reed arranged the gifts.

Mrs. Waldron Bull and Mrs. Robert Heggemeyer cut and served the cake. Mrs. Gene Gries and Mrs. Richard Mason poured. Lana Tobias and Jan Fuhrman served punch. Waitresses were Sheryl Grothe, Dianne Heggemeyer, Karen Mason and Cindy Bull. Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Carl Hinzman, Mrs. Hans Asmus, Mrs. Howard Fuhrman, Mrs. Ward Johnson, Mrs. Marvin Grothe, Mrs. Leroy Wachter and Mrs. Edith Strate.

The bride was graduated from Norfolk High School and Norfolk Junior College. The bridegroom, a graduate of Randolph High School, attended Norfolk Junior College and Wayne State College. He has spent two years in the armed forces, the last year in Vietnam.

The couple will reside in Huntsville, Ala., where the bridegroom is stationed.

BIRTHS

Jan. 22: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Donnelly, Wakefield, a daughter, 9 lbs., 14 oz., Wakefield Hospital.
Jan. 23: Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Nicholson, Wakefield, a daughter, 7 lbs., 8 oz., Wakefield Hospital.
Jan. 25: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Preston, Wakefield, a daughter, 8 lbs., Wakefield Hospital.

Jan. 29: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Milligan, Carroll, a daughter, Cheryl Kathryn, 6 lbs., 11 oz., Wayne Hospital.

WHS Has Drama Club

Wakefield High School recently organized a Drama Club. Members of the organization were scheduled to attend the Morning-side High School Speech Tournament last Friday and Saturday for their first competition. Dennis Crippen and Mary Ann Weeks

The Wayne Herald

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

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Norman Hansen
Norris Editor

Jim Marsh
Business Manager

Poetry—The Wayne Herald does not feature a literary page and does not have a literary editor. Therefore poetry is not accepted for free publication.

Official Newspaper of the City of Wayne, the County of Wayne and the State of Nebraska

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are directing the participation. Cindy Stallbaum competed in Oral Interpretation of Prose Literature; Laurie Luaders entered the Poetry division; Rae Johnson and Connie Roberts entered the Oratory competition; and Kathy Carlson observed Ex-temporaneous Speaking.

Dennis Crippen served as one of the judges in the tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kai and Mark were in the Clark Kai home Tuesday night, Jan. 21, to observe the birthday of Terry Kai.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kai and family and Marvin Baker were evening dinner guests in the Harry and Norene Steinhoff home, Hancock, Jan. 25, for a birthday observance for Mrs. Kai.

Wayne Hospital Notes
Admitted: Mrs. Edwin Milligan, Carroll; Henry Gehner, Winfield; Mrs. Dennis Smith, Winfield; Gail Hall, Wayne.

Dismissed: Mrs. Dennis Smith, Winfield; Mrs. William Jordan and baby, Wayne; Susan Crumbliss, Omaha; Mrs. Elmer Eckert, Wayne; Ben Lass, Wayne; Will Voss, Laurel; Don Boeckenhauer, Wayne; Clara Jones, Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusemark and Brenda took Marla to Lincoln Saturday after a few days at home between semesters. They assisted her in moving from East Campus to the City Campus. Mr. and Mrs. Krusemark visited in the Carl Brudigan home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Utecht and Sam, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Utecht and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ohlquist helped Maryalice Utecht celebrate her birthday Jan. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Greve, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kai and Mr. and Mrs. Art Greve and Scott

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Fri. 10 - 12 Sat. 10 - 1

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Churches -
St. Paul's Lutheran Church (E. A. Binger, pastor)
Saturday, Feb. 1: Confirmation Instruction, 8:45 a.m.
Sunday, Feb. 2: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30.

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- February 2 — Ruth Ellis
- February 6 — Clara Baker
- February 9 — Mary Sundahl
- February 16 — Minnie Brudigan
- February 17 — Gladys Woods
- February 19 — Lillie Roebor
- February 21 — Alice Chance
- February 22 — Sarah Schulz
- February 23 — age: 101 Anna Bright
- February 25 — Catherine Dinslage

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3 WSC Wildcats Rank High in NAIA Statistics

Leading scorers in NAIA District 11 colleges and universities are also the team's best percentage shooters in all except one college, this week's statistics reveal.

Reports were received from all schools except Hastings and show that Kearney is the one exception in scoring per game and percentage shooting.

Jack Kinnaird of Chadron is the most prolific scorer with an average of 25.7 points in 19 games. Close behind is Concordia's Tom Raabe who has averaged 24.0 per contest even though the Bulldogs have yet to win a game. Leslie Grant of Doane who holds the all-time Doane College scoring record has averaged 22 points per game.

Other team leaders are Pete Stewart, Peru, 20.9; Jeff Draemel, Midland, 20.0; Kirk Koehler, Kearney, 16.6; Leonard Todd, Omaha, 16.0; Dave Schneider, Wayne, 15.6 and Dean Krueger, Dana, 13.9.

Kearney's Dan Wilkin is the state's leading field goal shooter, hitting more than 61 per cent of his attempts.

Two regulars on the Wayne squad have hit 81 per cent of their free throws, Bill Goodwin and Marc Sommerfeld. Goodwin has hit 51 free throws to 43 for Sommerfeld. Jeff Draemel

of Midland has made 106 free throws in 141 attempts for 75 per cent. Rod Glesselmann of Concordia has made 14 of 16 charity tosses for a .875 mark.

Other team leaders are Leon Fortrey, Peru, .708; Paul Szezkowski, Omaha, .778; Kirk Koehler, Kearney, .708; Dean Krueger, Dana, .732; Gary Dulafay, Chadron, .787 and Terry Egger, Doane, .768.

Pete Stewart of Peru leads rebounders with 12 rebounds per game. Mike Kinnaird, Chadron, (11.5) and John Mackey, Omaha, (10.7) are the only men to grab more than 10 missed shots each game.

Only three teams are winning more than half their games presently.

Wayne 13-2, Peru 11-5, and Chadron 12-7 are the teams with more wins than losses.

Peru leads the scoring parade with an 86.8 per game average followed closely by Doane with 86.6. Kearney is third with 85.5 and Wayne is 83.4, although their winning margin of 16.6 is by far the greatest of the reporting teams.

In rebounding, only three teams have grabbed more rebounds than their opponents. Wayne has a 55.4 per cent share of the rebounds, and Peru 57.7 per cent but Chadron leads with 58.5 per cent of all rebounds.

quarter after Moore started using his bench liberally. Both teams posted 12 points in the final stanza.

Leading O'Neill in the scoring was J. Wray with 21. D. Mac schultz pumped in 11 for the only other O'Neill scorer in double figures.

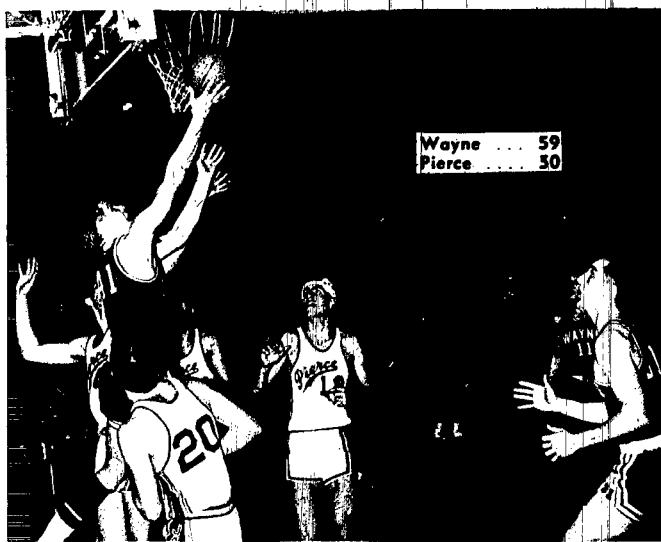
Also scoring for Laurel: Tom Erwin with 17, George Schroeder with nine, Rod Erwin with eight, Jerry Nelson with six, Doug Felber with four and Jim Schroeder with three.

After playing Neigh Saturday night, the Bears prepare for a visit by the Bloomfield Bees this Friday night. In the NENAC tournament early in January Laurel hit the century mark for the first time this season, clipping the Bees 108 to 39. Following that game, the Bears take on Elkhorn Valley at Tilden Saturday night.

Deck and Glenda Morris with 15 points to top her team

WINSIDE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Scott Diering	2	0-0	1	4
Dave Witt	6	2-4	2	14
Bob Wacker	6	1-2	1	13
Doug Decker	1	0-2	0	2
Bob Jackson	1	0-2	0	2
Fritz Weible	3	2-3	1	8
Philip Wihl	0	0-1	0	0
TOTALS	18	0-13	12	48

ALLEN	FG	FT	PF	TP
Dave Abts	3	3-3	2	9
Bob Anderson	1	0-0	0	2
Tom Maggart	1	0-0	0	2
Kevin Hill	0	0-1	0	0
Deniss Golger	0	0-0	1	0
Bob Mayer	0	1-2	1	1
John Alts	4	0-1	0	8
Bob Mitchell	4	1-1	3	9
Jerome Roberts	3	3-5	2	9
TOTALS	16	8-13	13	40



DAVE TIETGEN (41) is on his way to scoring two points for Wayne with this reverse lay-up. Don O'Neal (partially hidden) was trying to block the shot. Looking on are Brian Pint (20), Gary Garvin (12) and Rick Nave for Pierce and Les Echtenkamp (31) and Randy Helgren (11) for Wayne. Wayne won the game, 59 to 50.

Sharp Ball Control Leads Devils to Win over Pierce

By Keith Tietgen

The Wayne High Blue Devils played an impressive ball control game at Pierce Friday and walked away with 59 to 50 win. The win the sixth of the season against five losses to bring them above the 500 mark. The win also brought their West Husker Conference record to four wins and two losses.

Wayne won the center jump and started their control ball game. DeWayne DeTurk started the scoring for Wayne with a three point

Wayne	16	34	47	59
Pierce	14	25	40	50

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WAYNE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Randy Helgren	3	0	3	6
Jerry Titze	1	0-1	0	0
Joedy Hoogner	1	2-3	0	4
DeWayne DeTurk	4	3-3	1	11
Les Echtenkamp	1	2-4	3	3
Harry Lindner	3	1-3	2	7
Dave Tietgen	12	4-5	3	28
TOTALS	24	11-17	13	59

PIERCE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gary Garvin	9	2-5	1	20
Mike Nave	1	1-1	5	3
Roger German	1	3-5	1	5
Brian Pint	3	0	2	6
Don O'Neal	5	2-6	4	12
Kirk Heyer	0	0	1	0
Bob Christensen	2	0-1	0	4
TOTALS	21	8-18	14	50

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BATTLES FOR the rebound in the game at Pierce Friday night were Bob Christensen (32) and Mark Lubbe (34) as Les Echtenkamp (31) of Wayne seems to have the advantage. The Blue Devils won the game, 59 to 50.

Stingy WSC Wildcats Embarrass Morningside

Stingy was the word for Wayne State's basketball defense Friday night—stingier than usual, that is. The result: Morningside managed only 53 points, and it didn't matter that the Wildcats were seven points below their offensive average as they scored 75.

A crowd of about 1,400 in Rice Gym enjoyed the Wayne defensive heroics, which repeatedly intercepted Morningside passes and broke up plays.

Coach Dave Gunther had remarked before the game that Morningside was a fine shooting club, but Wayne defense suppressed the Chiefs' accuracy to a paltry 29 per cent from the field. Meanwhile, the Wildcats shot right at their average, 48 per cent.

Only one team has scored less against Wayne this season—Northern State with 52.

Bill Goodwin and Dave Schneider paced the Wayne offense with 17 each; Dean Eloson added 13 and Marc Sommerfeld, handicapped lately with a sprained knee, rattled for his best night since the Holiday Tournament, with 12. His dashing layups and hawkish defense gave no hint of knee trouble.

For Morningside, Steve Garrison was the top gun with 15, while Gary Pettit, the leading

Winside Wildcats Sweep 3 from Invading Eagles

The Winside Wildcats made it a clean sweep over the invading Allen Eagles Friday night. The girls clipped Allen in volleyball, the reserve basketball squad finally ended Allen's long streak and the varsity squad outlasted the Eagles, 46-40.

Allen held the lead in the varsity game during only two short periods, in the initial quarter, Dave Abts scored on a free throw but Wildcat Bob Wacker tied it

Winside	13	23	31	44
Allen	8	22	27	40

up with his gift shot. Another score by Abts, this a field goal, put the Eagles out front again but the 'Cats again took the lead and never gave it up.

After falling behind 13-7 at the end of the first period, the Eagles fought back to within one point, 23-22, at the intermission buzzer.

Both teams had trouble finding the hoop in the third quarter, but Winside held the edge, garnering eight points to Allen's five, to go out front 31-27 at the close of the stanza.

Winside's best scoring effort came in the final period as the Wildcats tallied 15 points. Best Allen could do was 13. Allen managed to within one bucket of the winners with about six minutes left to play in the contest, but then with only 1:13 left the Wildcats posted six straight points to open up their biggest lead in the game, 46-35.

Topping the Wildcats in scoring was Dave Witt with 14, followed by Bob Wacker with 13, Fred Weible added eight. Although no Eagle hit double figures, three came close: Dave Abts, Bob Mitchell and Jerome Roberts each had nine. John Abts added eight to

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The Custom-90 purrs through heavy corn at a rate of up to 65 tons per hour. Stands up in continuous operation. All-welded main frame is 30% stronger to take the roughest going in stride.

One thing hasn't changed—the Fox cutting principle. The spiral-knife cutting cylinder of the Custom-90 is designed to do its one job well. We don't sacrifice its cutting efficiency by making it throw forage, too—like most others. There's a separate blower for that.

You can put the Custom-90 behind a wide range of tractors. Up to 90 horsepower, either 540 or 1000 rpm PTO.

There's a wide range of harvesting attachments, too. Standard and narrow-row two-row corn units, two-row corn snappers, 6-foot pickup, 7-foot mower bar.

See other side for more details. Then see your Fox dealer for a demonstration.

Brandstetter Impl. Co.

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Steve Erwin Leads Bears Over O'Neill

Laurel reached the difficult century mark again Friday night when the Bears knocked off O'Neill. The Bears brought home a 100 to 51 victory.

Behind the 20-plus scoring of Steve Erwin and Brent Fainestock, Laurel surged to an 88-39 lead at the end of three quarters. They jumped out front 26-12 by the end of the first quarter, 58-26 at intermission.

Steve Erwin pumped in 24 points in the contest to grab high

HALLMARK Says It Best!

WAYNE BOOK STORE AND OFFICE SUPPLY
219 Main St. Phone 375-3295

WSC Tankers Drop Colorado

Colorado State College defeated Wayne State, 65-37, in a dual swimming meet here Friday afternoon.

The visiting Bears won 10 of 12 events in continuing Colorado State's domination of Wayne to three meets.

Tom Houtchens earned one of Wayne's firsts, in diving, and Bob Meredith accounted for the other, in the 100-yard freestyle with a :53.4 clocking.

For Colorado State the winners were Howey Birkey in the 500 free at 5:42.6, and 1,000 free at 11:18.8; Todd Hall, 200 free at 1:56.0; Randy Martin, 50 free

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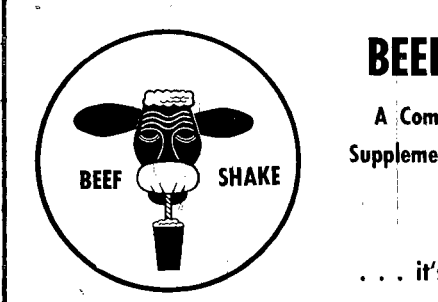
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You win even if your name isn't drawn because Wayne stores are loaded with bargains.



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W. R. GRACE & CO.

Winside, Wakefield Quintets See Action Tonight at Stanton

Winside and Wakefield are among the six teams which are scheduled to see action in Stanton's 16th annual invitational basketball tournament. First round action starts tonight (Monday). Other teams taking part: Leigh, Howells, Clarkson and Stanton.

Both Winside and Wakefield hit the floor tonight — Winside against Leigh at 7 and Wakefield against Howells at 8:30.

Second round action Wednesday night sees the winner of the Winside-Leigh game taking on Stanton at 7 p.m. and the winner of the Wakefield-Howells game taking on Clarkson at 8:30 p.m. Thursday night the losers of Monday's games play at 7.

Consolation play gets underway at 7 p.m. and championship play gets underway at 8 p.m. Friday.

Team I Stomps IV, Team II Whips III In A League Action

Gordie Jorgensen potted 16 of his 21 points in the final two periods to lead Team I in the A League to an 83-65 win over IV in the first game Wednesday night. In the second game, Team II came off with a 79-57 win over III.

Team I held a comfortable 18-9 lead at the sound of the first buzzer, increased that to a 36-25 intermission lead. Jorgensen's efforts in the third period aided his squad to outscore the losers 23-15, in the fourth they helped his team keep nearly even as the losers finally outscored I, 27-24.

In double figures for the winners were Ron Dalton and Randy Bates with 15 each, Rick Brown with 12 and Keith Tietgen with 10. Adding eight more was Mark Robinson. Dan Spangler had two.

Leading scorer for the losers was Herb Swan with 17, followed by Art Vytiska with 16, Harlan Freese with 14 and D. Day with 11. Dave Neubaus added six, Steve Silverberg added one.

In the second game, Team II had strong second and fourth quarters as they went about stomping Team III, 79-57.

The two rivals fought to a 14-14 tie at the end of the first quarter and then Team II pumped in 25 points while II equaled their first-quarter effort to take a 39-28 lead at intermission.

The winners scored 17 points in the third stanza while holding the losers to only 13, and then surged for a 23-point effort in the final quarter while the losers came up with 16.

Lynn Lessman led the winners in the final stanza, pumping in 12 of his 19 points. Behind Lessman for the winners were Rick Hornhoft with 16, Dave Dantelson with 13 and Dick Nelson with 12. Hank Overland added eight, Steve Johnson had six and LuVerne Brown had five.

Leading the scoring for the losers was Chris Wickham with 19. Others in double figures: Bob Babe with 13 and Randy Olson and Gordie Shupe with 10 each. Dale Young came in with three.

Wayne High Frosh Win 2 at Schuyler

Wayne High Freshmen upped their record to six wins and only one defeat by winning their first two games in the Schuyler Tournament. Wayne now sees action at Schuyler Tuesday night for the championship honors. Tonight (Monday) they travel to West Point Central Catholic for a tilt.

In the first game of the Schuyler tourney, Wayne edged by David City Aquinas, 41-36. Leading scorer in the action was Blittoff with 15. Bornhoft added 11 to the total.

In the second game, against Howells, it was Blittoff again leading the way for the winners. He came up with 23 counters



HUDDLING around Coach Dick Nelson for instructions are his hustling Blue Devils during a break in the action in the Pierce game. Left to right in the picture are Dave Tietgen, Dick Tietgen, Duayne DeTurk, Harry Lindner, Wayne DeTurk, Harry Lindner, Don Mau, Ted Armbruster and Jerry Tite.

Basketball Scores

FRIDAY RESULTS

Winside 46, Allen 40
Wayne 59, Pierce 50
Wisner 53, Emerson-Hubbard 43
Scribner 82, Tekamah 55
Lyons 82, Wisner 51
Oakland 53, West Point CC 48

GAMES TONIGHT (Monday)

WSC Frosh at Dana
Winside vs. Leigh at Stanton
Wakefield vs. Howells at Stanton

Fairchild -

(Continued from page 1)

only the robberies where the criminals are using guns," Fairchild explained.

Continuing his Washington observations he said, "One drives down the streets at night and you can see business firm windows covered by steel mesh. Homes often have steel bars over the windows. Washington has the highest crime rate in the nation. For it being the nation's capitol, it's terrible."

A Washington police lieutenant advised Fairchild, "Don't leave your room without your gun for any reason. The city isn't safe."

Vern pointed out, "You don't see white people on the street after dark unless it is a police officer and they have walkie talkies ready to summons help. It is unsafe to drive your car in Washington even with the doors locked."

Would Wayne's police chief care to live in Washington? Without any hesitation, Fairchild said, "Definitely not!"

Food Stamp -

(Continued from page 1)

many coupons it is required to purchase and the amount of bonus coupons it would receive.

1-Person Household	\$ 55	\$ 12	\$ 10
	80	18	6
	120	20	6
Two Persons	55	16	20
	110	32	16
	180	40	12
Three Persons	65	24	30
	150	54	20
	230	70	18
Four Persons	85	36	36
	175	60	28
	270	80	24
Five Persons	99	42	44
	175	64	34
	305	92	28
Six Persons	109	48	50
	235	80	34
	335	100	32
Seven Persons	119	54	54
	275	92	36
	360	112	36
Eight Persons	129	58	58
	285	98	40
	385	114	40

Families in Wayne County who do not fall somewhere in this chart but still feel they may be eligible for the program will be able to obtain more information from Mrs. Martelle after she receives the application forms and other materials.

Steps to Follow

Families who think they may be eligible for the program should follow this procedure once Mrs. Martelle receives her materials:

—Gather together such things as rent receipts, home payments, tax bills and so on so you can prove your residence in the county.

—Be sure your home has cooking facilities available because

Wakefield Clipped By West Point '5'

Wakefield took another one on the chin Friday night, losing out to the invading West Point quintet, 67-61.

Again, Wakefield had trouble in the late stages of the game. After falling behind 17 to 12 in the first quarter, Wakefield surged forward to take the lead going into intermission, 34-32.

The Trojans held on to that slim lead by the end of the third stanza, 52-50, but then a cold spell in the final period, pumping in only nine points while the visitors cashed in for 17 to take the game.

Two Wakefield players fouled out in the second half of the game, taking considerable height away from the already small Trojan squad. Mike Berns, 6-0 junior, went to the bench with about three minutes left in the third period, Rich Kline, also a 6-0 junior, with about two minutes left in the final period.

West Point out-played the losers in the rebounding department, gaining 33 off the boards to Wakefield's 28.

But the Trojans stole the ball 22 times from the visitors to continue their sharp record in that department.

Gary Preston again led his team's scoring efforts. He pumped in 24 points. Lyle Brown added 12, Denny Paul and Jerry Jensen had nine each and Rich Kline came in with seven.

Coach Dennis Crawford said he was quite pleased with the efforts of two of his players, neither one of which has seen much action so far this season: Rich Kline and Warren Johnson.

Leading scorer for West Point was 6-0 senior Craig Albertson with 22 points.

After their game with Allen on their home court Saturday night, the Trojans journey to Stanton to take on Howells in the first round of the Stanton Invitational Tournament.

Police Investigate Wrecks

Allen High Students To Hear Alcoholic

Kerry Leggett, publisher of the Ord Quiz in Ord, will be the speaker at an all-school assembly at Allen Wednesday afternoon.

Leggett, who says he was an alcoholic before he reached legal drinking age, spoke at a convoca-



Kerry Leggett

tion at Wayne High School in January. He told that group that he became so dependent over his excessive drinking that he once attempted suicide. He noted that a desire to be "one of the gang" started him drinking. He described alcoholism as a disease of mind and body.

Other coming events at Allen High School includes another visit by college representatives who will talk to the juniors and seniors about their plans following graduation. Westmar representatives were at the school Thursday. Doane representatives plan to be there Feb. 13.

Carroll

Hillcrest Club met Monday with Mrs. Perrin Johnson as hostess. Mrs. J. C. Woods had the lesson "Sandwiches". Seven members were present. Next meeting will be Feb. 18 with Mrs. Joy Tucker with Mrs. J. C. Woods as hostess. The lesson on drapelets will be given by Mrs. Lloyd Morris and Mrs. Esther Batten.

Mrs. Gordon Bartels and children accompanied her husband to Sioux Falls, S.D., Sunday where he teaches.

Monday evening guests in the Ervin Wittler home in honor of his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leley, Duane and William, Sholes.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stueck moved from the Eber Cooch house to the Jerry Bonta house last weekend.

Mrs. Emma Davis returned Tuesday after visiting since Christmas in Omaha with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Snyder.

Champion Beef Award Given to Randolph Club

Forty 4-H clubs in Nebraska had applied for the "State Champion Beef Club Award," but it was won recently by the Allen Eastern 4-H Livestock Club of Randolph.

Tom McCright, Wayne, area manager for the Gooch Feed Mills Co. presented the award to the Randolph club at the annual meeting of the Pierce County Extension Service in Pierce.

The club presently led by Don Bermeland and Gene Baird, was organized in 1940 by Henry Weyrich and W. C. West. Two of the club's charter members, Melvin Ehrhardt and Kenneth Huff, Jr., have served as assistant leaders.

There are presently 29 members in the 4-H Livestock Club at Randolph. Club members have shown livestock at Ak-Sar-Ben every year since the club's organization.

Heart attack is the largest single cause of death in the United States, killing more than 500,000 persons each year.

WHS Honor Roll

Winside Schools released the second nine weeks honor roll, which is as follows: Seventh grade Debra Bargestadt 7 A; Robert Kropp 6 A, 1 B; Sharon Peterson 5 A, 2 B; Vickie Holtgrew 3 A, 4 B; Sally Landanger 3 A, 4 B; Audrey Muhs 3 A, 4 B; Vickie Baird 2 A, 5 B. Those receiving honorable mention were Peggy Thies, Donna Wittler, Gary Klug, and Connie Cleveland.

Eighth grade: Pat Dauberg 7 A; Nancy Gallop 5A, 2 B; Terrence Reeg 4 A, 3 B; Jean Welbe 4 A, 3 B; Scott Jackson 3 A, 4 B; Lila Longe 2 A, 5 B; Susan Thompson 2 A, 5 B. Receiving honorable mention were Debbie Landanger, Susan Klug, Brian Hoffman, Bryan Backstrom and Dean Krueger.

Ninth grade: Lou Ann Wells 5 A; Phyllis Miller 5 A, 1 B; Cheryl Schoonover 4 A, 2 B; Jean Mann 4 A, 1 B; Diane Schretner 3 A, 3 B. Those having honorable mention are Diane Morris, LuCynda Bohm, Rose King, Donna Mann, Donald Holtgrew, and Kirt Schrant.

Tenth grade: Jane Witt 6 A; Mona Langenberg 2 A, 4 B; Nancy Jones 2 A, 3 B; Linda Prince 1 A, 4 B; Debra Thompson 1 A, 4 B. Receiving honorable mention are Jeanette Hansen and Kevin Frevert.

Eleventh grade: Phil Witt 6 A; David Witt 2 A, 2 B; Robert Jackson 1 A, 4 B; Terry Cleveland 1 A, 4 B; and Scott Durong 5 B. Students receiving honorable mention are Doug Beck, Nancy Diederickson, Elaine Meyer Beverly Korn, Kirt Schellenberg, Frederick Wetlie, Carol Wagner, and Steph Carlson.

Twelfth grade: Lynn Troutman 5 A, 1 B; Glenda Morris 4 A, 1 B; Robert Farran 3 A, 2 B; Kathy Pfeiffer 3 A, 2 B; Connie Deck 3 A, 2 B; Phyllis Prince 3 A, 2 B; Patty Ave 2 A, 3 B; Denise Hansen 2 A, 3 B; Jim Jackson 2 A, 2 B; Renee Langenberg 1 A, 4 B; Peggy Eckert 1 A, 4 B; and Tom Witt 1 A and 3 B. Seniors receiving honorable mention are Pat Frevert, Dan Bruggeman, Bev Gallop, Betty Anderson, Lee Trautwein, Sandy Coulter, Ellen Andrews, and Keith Wacker.

Allen School -

(Continued from page 1)

adopted the policy last year, Winside early in January.

Schools which participate in the National School Lunch Program are required by federal regulation to serve lunches free of charge or at a reduced price to all children who are in need of them. The adoption of the policy will fulfill the requirement, Heckens pointed out.

Federal regulations also require that school lunch programs be operated on a non-profit basis and when a so-called free meal is served it is because someone else has paid for it. "For this reason," Heckens noted, "it is necessary that free meals be served to only those children who deserve them."

Actual cost of meals served students at Allen is about \$.55, according to Heckens, but the students are only charged \$.30. Federal subsidies in cash and commodities, local donations and the hard work and good management of the school lunch staff make this possible, Heckens said.

Parents who believe their children should receive lunches free of charge or at a reduced price should contact the school. Heckens said parents only have to give a minimum of information and this information will be strictly confidential. Every effort will be made by school officials to prevent other children and parents from knowing who receives such lunches, Heckens said.

Massive heart research programs, begun in 1950, the year after the first Heart Fund Campaign, have paid off. The overall cardiovascular death rate for persons aged below 65 has declined 18.4 per cent in the United States since 1950.

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The Heart Diseases Are Seen As a Foremost Local Problem

This is the first of a series of three articles presented by the local Heart Association to inform readers of this newspaper about progress in the fight against heart and circulatory diseases.

Diseases of the heart and blood vessels—far from being a remote and distant abstraction—constitute what must be considered essentially a local problem.

Physicians, nurses, and members of bereaved families can testify that this is true. So can newsmen, who write the obituaries so often containing the words "heart disease," "heart attack" and "stroke."

In this county, as elsewhere in the nation, the heart disease and stroke exact a frightening toll. No one, no family is immune. Grandparents, fathers, mothers, young adults and children could be—and frequently are—among the victims.

Nationally, deaths from the heart and blood vessel diseases occur in what has come to be a reasonably predictable pattern—one which varies but little from year-to-year.

With figures rounded, the breakdown within the cardiovascular spectrum is as follows: Of each 1,000 deaths, about 559 are from coronary artery disease, chiefly heart attack; about 201 are from stroke, 67 from hypertension and hypertensive heart disease, 10 from congenital heart disease, 15 from rheumatic heart disease, and 148 from all other forms of heart disease.

In the nation there are 54 cardiovascular deaths for each 46 from all other diseases and causes.

A different picture emerges, however, when we consider the prevalence of cardiovascular disease. Nationally, of 200 million Americans, about 25 million (12 1/2 per cent) are living with some form of heart and blood vessel disease that may be diagnosed as such. And of them, nearly half (45.7 per cent) have hypertensive heart disease, and nearly a third (32.2 per cent) have high blood pressure without heart involvement.

All of this puts a high premium

on the desirability of periodic medical checkups, which enable your physician to begin immediate treatment of any disorder the examination may disclose, thus bringing to you the benefits of the great fund of new knowledge that has been accumulated over the past several years.

An excellent case-in-point is hypertension and hypertensive heart disease, which afflict about 78 of each 100 living Americans suffering from some form of cardiovascular disease. If high blood pressure is found, the chances are excellent that after appropriate diagnostic studies the physician can bring it under control by prescribing drugs.

Physicians also are in a better position than ever before to identify coronary-prone individuals. For the high-risk person, a program to reduce the risk of heart attack is vital; for all of us, it is highly desirable. The recommended steps may include maintenance of normal weight, avoidance of cigarettes, less saturated fat and fewer cholesterol-rich foods, meaningful physical activity, and, of course, control of any high blood pressure that might be found.

Regular physical checkups also may disclose either inborn or acquired heart defects in children and young adults. If the young person has suffered rheumatic fever, the doctor can almost always guard against repeat attacks, thus lessening the chance of further heart damage. And if a child has an acutely sore throat, get him to the physician right away. It may be "strep" throat, frequent forerunner of rheumatic fever, and, if so, the doctor can take prompt and effective steps to reduce the danger.

Another way to reduce the risk of heart disease is by generously supporting the 1969 Heart Fund Campaign, being conducted here and throughout America during February.

CARE emergency programs help war victims in South Vietnam and Nigeria-Burial

Wesleyan Church Revival Services Set for Feb. 6-16

The Wesleyan Church of Wayne will be engaged in spiritual revival services from Thursday through Feb. 16 each evening at 8:00 p.m., and at 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Sundays.

The evangelist will be Rev. Morris Berry of Colby, Kansas. Rev. Berry is an ordained elder in the Wesleyan denomination with seven years on the pastorate, and eight and one-half



Rev. Morris Berry

years in evangelistic work. He is noted for his evangelistic singing as well as preaching, and has traveled extensively in that work. The meetings will also feature special music in voice and instruments by the local congregation.

Special youth emphasis will be made during the campaign in commemoration of National Youth observances in the denomination.

The services are open to the public, and a cordial invitation is extended to all interested friends.

Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

REAL ESTATE:
Jan. 31, Raymond L. and Twila J. Rose to Delbert and Shirley A. Roberts, the north 75 feet of the south 150 feet. Crawford and Brown's outlot three, Wayne, Nebraska. \$20.35 in documentary stamps.

COUNTY COURT:
Jan. 31, John Gustafson, Emerson, fined \$25 and costs of \$5, intoxication, Eugene Church, Wakefield, complainant.
Jan. 31, Kenneth Ellis, Wakefield, fined \$100 and costs of \$5, minor in possession of alcoholic beverages, Eugene Church, Wakefield, complainant.

To educate children, in 1968 CARE donors provided materials to help build school, for 21,000 primary students; desks and chairs for 75,000 writing supplies for 750,000 pupils to do their class and home work.

K. R. Mitchells Help With a Texas 'First'

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Mitchell are basking in the sun while their friends in the Allen area are daily digging out of snow-drifts. They are spending some of the winter at Port Isabel, a city on the extreme southern tip of Texas.

Mitchell recently wrote a letter to a friend in Allen telling him that he and his wife had part in a "first". While walking along the beach they spotted the body of a baby killer whale. The whales are only seen thousands of miles from that point, according to university specialists who investigated the incident.

ADA Observing Dental Health Week Feb. 2-8

Parents today may be inadvertently robbing their children of the chance for proper dental care because they don't distinguish between dental fact and dental fallacy. This was the word from the American Dental Association, which is observing the 21st National Children's Dental Health Week, Feb. 2-8. The theme for the observance is "Join the 'Smile-In.'"

There are many dental misconceptions which currently are widespread in this county, states the ADA, and many of them have to do with youngsters.

One of the most prevalent of these dental fallacies is the belief that it is not important to take care of a child's "baby" or primary teeth because they will be replaced eventually.

The primary teeth, according to the ADA, maintain the shape of the jaws so that the permanent teeth will erupt in the proper position. In addition, the primary teeth are needed, like the permanent ones, for chewing, for speech and for appearance.

The ADA advises that children should be taken to the dentist as soon as all of their primary teeth have appeared—usually by the time they are two to three years old—so that the dentist has the opportunity to correct any dental problems early before more serious and expensive treatment is required. Dentists today stress the importance of preventing dental diseases.

Children should also be taught to brush their teeth immediately after eating, the ADA suggests, and when this is impossible, to rinse their mouths out with water to remove food particles.

Some parents also believe that drinking a lot of milk and eating foods with high vitamin and mineral content will prevent dental caries. This, says the ADA, is another common misconception. While milk is an excellent source of calcium, and a well-balanced diet contributes to the overall health of a child, neither will actually prevent the development of a cavity.

Sweet sticky foods should, of course, be minimized in the diet. When possible, the youngster should be encouraged to eat foods such as apples, carrots or celery which actually help to clean the teeth, the ADA says.

New Livestock Firm Opens in Sioux City

A new livestock firm, Stockman's Market Agency, Inc., will open today (Monday) at the Sioux City Stockyards.

Owned and operated by Wally Bailhorn and Dale Hegwer, it will be located at 2911 Park Avenue and will handle both hogs and cattle.

Sioux City is the world's second largest market in total salable livestock receipts and rates first in feeder cattle, second in hogs. The last livestock marketing agency to open at the Sioux City Stockyards was in 1945.

Annual Meeting Held

First Presbyterian Church, Wakefield, held its annual congregational meeting Jan. 26. Annual reports were given and officers for the coming year were elected.

Newly elected to serve on the Session of the Church for three years were Mrs. Esther Turney and Mrs. August Pospisil. Continuing their terms of service on the Session are Thomas McLain, Thomas Sherlock, Robert Ostergaard and Eugene Swanson.

Elected to serve on the Board of Trustees are Robert Blatchford, Harold Anderson, Mrs. Robert Berns and Mrs. Theodore Jones. Board members continuing terms of service are Charles Kinney and Ed Schmasse.

Historians often credit a Stone Age Egyptian with the accidental discovery of copper ore as he built his campfire in the southern part of the Sinai peninsula. The peninsula's copper and turquoise mines were worked by pharaohs of the first dynasty.

Nebraska's Farmers Union Supports Anti-Corporation Farming Legislation

The board of directors of one of Nebraska's major farm organizations, the Farmers Union of Nebraska, has expressed wholehearted support for the passage of a recently introduced legislative measure which proposes to prohibit farming or the ownership of farm land by corporations which are principally engaged in business or industry outside of agriculture.

The measure, LB 668, introduced on first reading in the Nebraska Legislature last Wednesday, exempts corporations in which 75 per cent of the value of the corporation stock is owned by stock holders who are actually farm operators or whose income comes principally from farming. A 10-year grace period is also established within which corporations not so exempt must dispose of their farm holdings and cease farm operations.

State Senator Jerome Warner was joined by Senators W. H. Hasebroock, West Point, Thomas Kennedy, Newnam Grove, Fred Kennedy, Beatrice, Willard Wald, DeWitt, Rudolf Kotes, Ord, Wayne Ziebart, Wilcox, J. W. Birlbach, Crofton, Maurice Bremer, Aurora, and Terry Carpenter, Scottsbluff, in introduction of the bill.

A public hearing date has not

as yet been set.

Farmers Union President Elton L. Berck of Lincoln said in commenting on the Board of Directors action, "This measure embodies the specific policies set forth by delegates attending recent annual meetings of the Farmers Union of Nebraska."

Support of the anti-corporation farming measure marks the latest step in implementation of the Farmers Union program designed to strengthen the family farm system of agriculture and revitalize rural America, according to Berck.

"The largely unheralded but insistent intrusion of giant corporations into the area of agricultural production must be viewed as real and potential threats to a family farm system of agriculture which has succeeded in creating here in America a miracle of food production efficiency which is the hope and envy of the world," Berck said.

Calling on other farm groups to support the measure, the Farmers Union spokesman said that city consumers must also be aware of the danger inherent in permitting America's farm lands to become another division in the operations of a giant conglomerate corporation.

Post-Korean Veterans Now Eligible For More Educational Help from VA

Nebraska veterans separated from service after January 31, 1955, were reminded last week that they are now entitled to one and one-half months of educational assistance—up to a maximum of 36 months—for each month of military service.

The Veterans Administration said a law which went into effect December 1 liberalized the previous Post-Korean GI Bill limit of one month of educational assistance for each month of service for veterans with at least 181 days of service, including some after January 31, 1955.

Another provision of the law grants veterans with at least 18 months of continuous service after January 31, 1955, who have satisfied their military obligation, the maximum of 36 months of educational assistance entitlement.

C.W. Nixon, manager, VA regional office, gave this example: A veteran who may have entered service before the official end

of the Korean Conflict (January 31, 1955), but had only 18 months of Post-Korean service, will still be able to get four academic years of VA educational assistance.

Unchanged by this new law, Nixon said, is the amount of educational assistance allowance which a veteran may receive—\$130 a month for a single veteran, more for a married veteran with dependents.

Post-Korean veterans have eight years from the date of their separation from service to complete training under the third generation GI Bill.

Some Post-Korean veterans have earned entitlement to educational assistance under more than one VA program—the Korean Conflict GI Bill as well as the current measure, for example. Previously, they were limited to aggregate benefits of 36 months. Now, however, under the new law which went into effect on December 1 they will be entitled to aggregate benefits of no more than 48 months.

Nixon especially urged Post-Korean veterans in Nebraska who did not return to school because they could complete only a couple of years of college under the old formula—one month entitlement for each one month of service—to contact the VA regional office at Lincoln or the local county service officer, Chris Bargholz.

Tolman to Speak at First Feeders Day

Walter Tolman, beef nutritionist at the Northeast Station near Concord, will be one of the University of Nebraska animal scientists and extension specialists speaking during the first of four Beef Cattle Feeders Days Feb. 25.

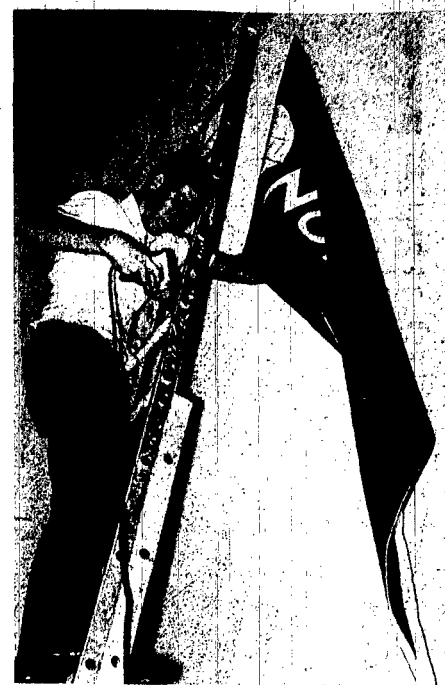
Tolman will discuss how to feed high moisture grain at the North Platte all-day session. Other topics scheduled for the day: silage crops, current research programs in beef cattle and feeding and handling growing calves.

Other Feeders Days are scheduled for Wahoo (Feb. 26), Plainview (Feb. 27) and the Scotts Bluff Station (Feb. 28). The Plainview program will be held in the high school. All programs get started at 9:30 in the morning.

Sponsors of the programs are the NU Animal Science Department, Northeast and North Platte Stations and respective county extension services. Helping out are the local chambers of commerce, Lincoln County and Saunders County Feeders Associations and the Nebraska Livestock Breeders and Feeders Association.

Wakefield Hospital

Admitted: Roy Sundell, Wakefield; Forrest Steele, Emerson; Joann Donnelly, Wakefield; Debra Phipps, Wakefield; Vicki Nicholson, Wakefield; T. M. Gustafson, Wakefield; Donna Preston, Wakefield; Alta Johnson, Allen.
Dismissed: Julie Benson, Concord; Diane Stark, Newcastle; Debra Phipps, Wakefield; Forrest Steele, Emerson; Charlotte Dahl, Concord; Vicki Nicholson and daughter, Wakefield; Joann Donnelly and daughter, Wakefield; Roy Sundell, Wakefield; Violet Skow, Winnebago.



KEITH WACKER, Winside High School senior, is in the process of mounting the last of ten pennants being placed on the walls of the WHS gymnasium. Each pennant carries the name of a school in the Lewis and Clark Conference, and the school's colors. Winside's pep club purchased the materials. Some of the senior girls did the sewing. Pennants carry the names of schools in Harrington, Harrington Cedar Catholic, Ponca, Randolph, Winside, Emerson, Wynot, Allen, Coleridge and Norfolk Catholic.

Northeast Station Forester Gives Windbreak Tips

Did your windbreak keep the snow out of your yard during the recent snowstorms? If not, several things can be wrong.

Some older windbreaks need part of older trees removed because of age, others need additional trees planted, or maybe you need to remove the entire windbreak and plant a new windbreak, according to Dick Gavitt, University of Nebraska extension forester at the Northeast Station.

Many windbreaks are too thin or in the wrong location to provide good adequate protection. A good windbreak of proper design and location will keep the snow drifts out of the farmyard and feedlot areas. By reducing the wind velocity a windbreak will provide better working conditions and reduce home heating cost.

An effective windbreak should contain five or more rows of trees, Gavitt said. Spacing between rows should be 14 to 20 feet depending on cultivation equipment.

The density of the planting is provided by evergreens, advises Gavitt. Red cedar is the more effective tree. Pines, either Austrian, Ponderosa, or Scotch, also will retain their needles in winter to add density to the planting and eventually the height needed.

To get height earlier, plant one or two rows of broadleaf species such as cottonwood, ash, hackberry, or honeylocust, Gavitt noted.

The windbreak for best results should be at least 125 feet from the area to be protected but not more than 500 feet.

A windbreak of good design, proper species and in the correct location in regard to buildings or feedlot will stop the snow in the windbreak and keep the feedlots, entrance road and farmyard free of drifting snow.

For more information on windbreak plantings or improvement of your existing windbreak, contact County Agent Harold Ingalls, Soil Conservation Service or Dick Gavitt at the Northeast Station.

Firms Recognized for Help to 4-H Program

Fifty-seven organizations and firms based on operating in Nebraska were recognized last week for their contributions to the Nebraska 4-H program. Framed certificates were given representatives of the donors, all of whom have contributed funds, services or other forms of support to the 4-H program for at least five years.

Some of the donors recognized: Union Pacific Railroad, Omaha World-Herald, Sioux City Stockyards, Knights of Ak-Sar-Pon, John Deere, Safeway Stores and Nebraska Rural Electric Association.

Wayne Native Ranks 2nd at Western Tech

Nyle Erxleben of Wayne has obtained the second highest grade average in overall scholastic competition at Western Nebraska Vocational Technical School in Sidney.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Erxleben, he has a grade average of 4.90. Best grade average



Nyle Erxleben

possible is 5.0. He is enrolled in drafting technology.

Western Tech offers classes in such courses as aviation mechanics, welding, industrial mechanics and building construction. New classes begin at the school Mar. 31 and Aug. 4.

Randolph Hosts Instrumental Clinic

Six schools in the Lewis & Clark Conference will be guests at the Randolph High School today (Monday) for the 1969 Instrumental clinic. Eugene Walden will direct.

Participating schools are Ponca, Emerson, Allen, Harrington, Coleridge, Wynot and the host school, Randolph.

Plans are to divide the 262 band members attending the clinic into a senior band consisting of 146 students from grades 10 through 12, and a junior band of 116 members in grades 7 through 9.

Registration started at 8 a.m. Tryouts for chair positions were to be held just prior to the morning rehearsal sessions commencing at 9:30 a.m. Afternoon rehearsals will begin at 1:30 lasting until 4:30 p.m. Band members will be served a luncheon at the school lunch room.

An evening concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight. There is no admission charge.



SIXTH GRADE boys enjoying Thursday's PE skiing class are (left to right) Earl Overin, Jack Froehlich and Charlie Johnson. Coach Don Koenig instructed the Middle School class with beginning pointers in the winter sport.



LEARNING TO SKI. Among other sixth graders learning to ski in a sixth grade PE class are (left to right in foreground) Debbie Wolke, Kim Kugler, and Denise Schulz. Don Koenig, instructor bends over to attach a ski. Thursday's outing was the first skiing experience for some of the students, providing many a laugh and some winter fun.





The Service Station

Alirman Jeffrey E. Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Swanson, Wakefield, is a member of the 1st Military Airlift Wing that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Alirman Swanson, a supply instructor, specialist at Hickam AFB, Hawaii, with a unit of the 1st, will wear the distinctive

service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

The wing, which has won the award five times, is headquartered at Hickam. Its units located throughout the Pacific and Southeast Asia are charged with the Military Airlift Command's airift responsibilities.

The wing has accumulated

more than 800,000 accident-free flying hours during the past 13 years, a record unsurpassed by any military organization.

Lon Jochens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jochens, Hoskins, has a new address: PFC Lon Jochens, US 56546651, A Btry 6th BN, 84th Artillery, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96294.

Douglas D. DeLozier, son of Mrs. Evelyn L. DeLozier, 705 Mulberry, Yankton, was promoted to Army specialist four on Okinawa Dec. 27.

Spec. DeLozier is a driver in Headquarters, U.S. Army Ryukyu Islands. He entered the Army



In January, 1968 and completed basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

The 20-year-old soldier graduated from Yankton High School in 1966.

His father, Melvin DeLozier, lives in Ilandolph.

Ronald Haase has a new address: Sp5 Ronald A. Haase, US56544242, Finance Office (64th), 1st Inf. Bde., 5th Inf. Div. (Mech), APO San Francisco, Calif. 96477.

Willis Nixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nixon, Wakefield, went to Omaha Jan. 28 where he left for San Diego, Calif., to commence his basic training in the Marine Corp.

SP4 Jerry Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Turner, Wakefield, recently had a seven day R&R leave which he spent in Bangkok, Thailand.

YN2 Dwight Troutman, San Diego, Calif., is presently spending a two week leave in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troutman, Winside. Troutman has been in the Navy three years and has been aboard the ship Providence for two years. Following his visit at home he will return to San Diego.

Three Allen youth were recently sent to Fort Lewis, Wash., for training. They are: Rex Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wheeler, Ken Swanson,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Jule Swanson, and Ron Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters. The young men left for the military service Jan. 21.

Winside

Mrs. Edward Oswald
Phone 286-4872

Contract Meets

Contract Club met Wednesday evening at the Jack Swelgard home. Guests were Mrs. Otto Graef and Mrs. Eva Lewis. Prizes were won by Mrs. N. L. Ditman, Mrs. C. O. Witt, Mrs. Graef and Mrs. Lewis. Next meeting will be Feb. 12 at the E. T. Warmemunde home.

WCSB Meeting Held

The general meeting of WCSB of the United Methodist Church was held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Farran. Eight members were present. All members participated in the program which was an article on brotherhood. Mrs. Maurice Lindsay, vice president, was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Farran served. Next meeting will be Feb. 25.

PTA Meet Cancelled

Winside Public Schools canceled the PTA meeting Tuesday evening due to bad roads. Plans are to have Dr. Dunlap speak at a later date. Next meeting will be in February.

Youth Sunday

Youth Sunday was held Jan. 26 at Winside Trinity Lutheran Church with the youth group conducting services. Participating were the junior choir and youth choir and the following leaguers: Donna Krueger, organist; Kathy Pfeiffer, opening liturgy; Dennis Wellie, lessons; Andy Mann and Lee Trautwein were in charge of the sermon; Beverly Gallop, closing liturgy; and Jim Hansen and Gary Soden were ushers.



OFFICERS of the new 4-H club, Lucky Lads and Lassies, of Allen were elected recently. The officers are (from left) Lorne Beck, president, Cathy Sachau, vice-president, Julie Keil, news reporter, and Kent Sachau, secretary-treasurer. Leader of the club is Connie Sachau; assistant leader is Marge Beck.

Warren Is Appointed District Judge

A 46-year-old Creighton attorney, Merritt C. Warren, has been appointed district judge of the Ninth Judicial District. The appointment was made by Gov. Norbert Tlemann from nominations submitted by a judicial nominating commission.

Warren succeeds Judge Fay H. Pollock of Stanton who retired Saturday.

Counties in the Ninth Judicial District are Antelope, Cumby, Knox, Madison, Pierce, Stanton, Wayne and Burr.

Warren was born at Ulysses, reared at Atkinson, and has been a practicing attorney in Creighton since June, 1949. In 1967 he was joined by an associate, Phillip R. Riley, and the two have operated since then under the firm name of Warren & Riley.

The newly appointed judge served from 1952 to 1960 as Knox

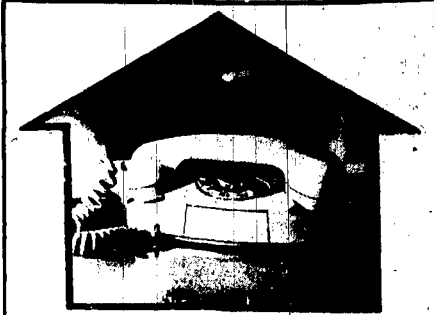
Kiwanians See Slides

Kent Hall had charge of the special program during Monday's Kiwanis meeting. He showed slides and gave a short talk about his trip to Toronto last year as the club delegate to the International Kiwanis Convention.

Kiwanis members were told to get ready for their assignments on the pancake dinner set

for Shrove Tuesday. An annual affair, the dinner will be held on Feb. 18 this year. In other business the Kiwanis inducted as new members George Phelps and Harland Pankratz and had as special guests, Dr. Freeman Decker of Wayne State College and Dr. J. J. Liska, new veterinarian in Wayne.

Read and Use The Wayne Herald Want Ads



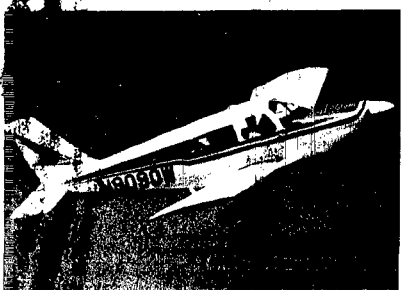
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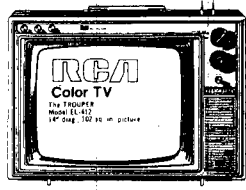
Wayne Air Service

Wayne, Nebr. 375-1550

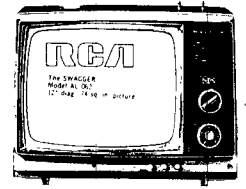
A Sentimental Sale

For people who are sentimental about money. We're rolling back prices to celebrate RCA's 50th Anniversary.

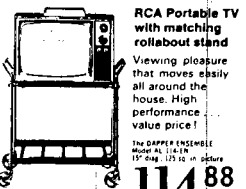
SAVE \$75.00 on RCA Color TV



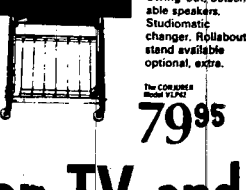
RCA Color quality in a budget-priced portable! Luggage-type handle. Famous RCA color quality. 279.95



Personal sized RCA "Minkin" portable fits right in with on-the-go action. High performance, low price! 99.95



RCA Portable TV with matching rollabout stand. Viewing pleasure that moves easily all around the house. High performance value price! 114.88

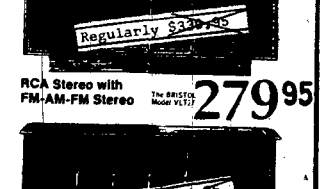


RCA Portable Stereo for the big sound! Swing-out, detachable speakers. Sturdy automatic changer. Rollabout stand available optional, extra. 79.95

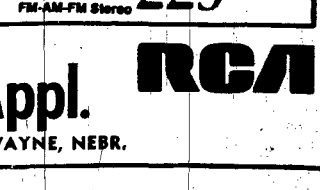
SAVE UP TO \$100.00 on RCA Stereo



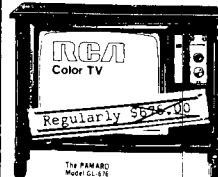
RCA 6-Speaker Credenza Stereo. The BARILETTA Model VL141. Regularly \$349.95. 350.00



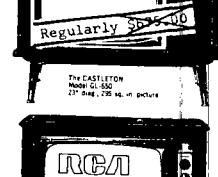
RCA Stereo with FM-AM-FM Stereo. The BARILETTA Model VL137. Regularly \$299.95. 279.95



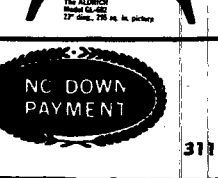
RCA Stereo with FM-AM-FM Stereo. The BARILETTA Model VL137. Regularly \$299.95. 229.95



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Console Color with Advanced Automatic "Locked-in" Fine Tuning. Fiddle-free A.F.T. locks in both VHF and UHF channels electronically. Regularly \$675.00. 575.00



Survive Color TV that fine-tunes itself! Here's fiddle-free Color TV. Automatic Fine Tuning (A.F.T.) locks in the picture signal. Regularly \$675.00. 599.95

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