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City Can Expect Nearly \$100,000 in State Funds

The city of Wayne can expect to receive \$92,012 from the state during 1972 as its share of highway user revenue, according to the Department of Roads.

In addition, the city can expect to receive \$8,000 during the year in incentive payments the state makes to those communities who meet such requirements as having a qualified street commission and detailing street projects over the next six years.

The eight surrounding communities—Allen, Wakefield, Dixon, Concord, Laurel, Carroll, Winside and Hoskins—can expect to receive a total of \$74,373

as their share of highway user funds. The eight towns can expect to receive another \$48,000 in incentive payments in 1971.

If those estimates are correct, a total of \$174,185 will be given back to the nine communities during this year.

The figures are taken from the March issue of The Nebraska Municipal Review, official publication of the Nebraska League of Municipalities.

In order for the towns to receive the payments from the state, they must raise local matching funds accounting to one-half their allocation.

Following are the amounts the eight surrounding towns can expect to receive this year:

Community	Share	Payment
Allen	\$ 6,883	\$ 300
Carroll	\$ 5,057	\$ 300
Concord	\$ 3,913	\$ 300
Dixon	\$ 3,472	\$ 300
Hoskins	\$ 5,138	\$ 300
Laurel	\$19,125	\$1,500
Wakefield	\$21,152	\$1,500
Wayne	\$92,012	\$3,000
Winside	\$ 9,573	\$ 300

Grant Approved For Wakefield Treatment Plant

Councilmen at Wakefield received word last week that the Water Quality Office of the Environmental Protection Administration in Washington approved a \$15,000 grant to help in improving Wakefield's sewage treatment lagoon.

Ed Schnasse, Wakefield mayor, said Thursday night that the city has an engineer on the job to make improvements on the present lagoon which will help eliminate unpleasant odors coming from the sewage treatment system.

Wakefield was awarded the \$15,000 grant as part of a \$52,000 project which will include remodeling a lift station.

Schnasse said he did not know when the work would get underway but indicated it could possibly start this summer.

Wayne Area Teachers Help Evaluate Schools

Numerous teachers and administrators from Wayne, Wakefield and Emerson will be involved in helping three northeast Nebraska schools with their self-evaluation efforts this month.

Mike Mallette, industrial arts teacher, and Ken Carlson, guidance counselor at Wayne High, will be helping evaluate those two areas in the West Point school system this Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dick Metzger, principal at West Elementary, and Mrs. Gertrude VanDyk, special education teacher in the local system, will be at Laurel on April 13 to evaluate that school's offering in their specialties.

On April 15-16 Francis Haun, superintendent of the Wayne-Carroll district, and Wayne State teachers Irv Brandt, Lyle Skov, Gary Woodward and Tony Pitkin will be evaluating several areas in the South Sioux City system.

Also helping out at South Sioux will be Wakefield teachers Mrs. Mary Ellen Sundell, English, and Mrs. Hazel Robinson, library. Joining them will be Mrs. Eunice Pebrrens, English teacher at Emerson-Hubbard.

The self-evaluations are required every seven years by the national accrediting agency the schools belong to. Wayne completed its study last year.

Wayne Lass May Study Overseas This Summer

Sixteen-year-old Elaine Lundstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lundstrom of Wayne, has received word from the New York office of the American Field Service accepting her as a national finalist for a summer study program overseas.

Mrs. LeRoy Simpson, local co-ordinator for the Americans Abroad program, said the Wayne High School junior will have the opportunity to spend the summer studying in a yet-to-be identified country when a home there becomes available. Elaine will be notified some time between now and the third week in June whether or not an overseas placement is available.

If a home becomes available and the trip is confirmed, Elaine will leave the U. S. some time between June 15 and July 1 from New York City and will return home the first week in September.



Elaine Lundstrom

Kathryn Heppner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heppner of Wayne, is currently studying in Schonberg, Germany through the Americans Abroad program and plans to return home in July.

The Americans Abroad Program works through the American Field Service, a private, non-profit organization.

General qualifications for candidates wanting to study overseas include being sincerely interested in people, able to converse openly with others, able to make friendships and being eager to study.

More specifically, candidates for study through the AAP must be attending a school which has received an AFS student from abroad during the last school year; must be 16 years old, in good health and a U. S. citizen.

Fire Crews Called

Carroll and Wayne firemen were called to the Jimbush farm home five miles west and slightly less than six miles north of Wayne around 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Chief Pinchellman, Wayne fire chief, said a small shed burning with high flames continued to the ground alongside a barn. Flames threatened the barn but were brought under control.

Names Left Off Roll

The Winside Public School honor roll announced by the school last week unintentionally omitted the names of two students.

Sally Landanger is an honor roll student for the third nine weeks and Tamil Koll received honorable mention.

16 Allen High Youths Attend FFA Confab

Sixteen students at Allen High School were in Lincoln last Thursday and Friday to take part in the annual vocational agriculture and Future Farmers of America convention.

The students: Ray Brentlinger, Fred Moore, Glen Turley, Rick Dowling, Gaylord Strivens, Gary Lanser, Paul Ruback, Scott Stalling, John Warner, Craig Bloom, Kent Sachau, John Matberg, Frank Tagwerker, Kenton Emery, Dan Kavanaugh and Nick Kell.

Accompanying the boys was Ken Halvorsen, vocational agriculture teacher and FFA sponsor at Allen.

Feeders to Hear Humorist

Emmett Butler of Newton, Iowa, nationally known humorist and inspirational speaker, will be featured at the Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association annual banquet.

The banquet is slated for May 1 in the Student Union at Wayne State College following a social hour at the new Wayne fire hall.

Butler was termed a "smash hit" as speaker before the Wayne Chamber of Commerce banquet earlier this year. He is a former newspaperman and was public relations director for the Maytag Company. He has made over

2,000 public appearances from coast-to-coast.

Banquet committee chairman Willis Meyer of Wayne announces that banquet tickets will be \$4, banquet and social hour \$5.

Wayne Mayor Kent Hall joins Feeders Association President, John Servino of Waterbury in inviting everyone interested in livestock production to attend the banquet.

Early purchase of tickets will assure reservation as attendance is expected to tax the capacity of the large Wayne facilities.

Association Directors will

have tickets. They are Wayne County: Willis Meyer, Wayne, William F. McQuistan, Pender, Warren Marotz, Winside, and Merlin Topp, Wayne; Thurston County: Leon Bruns, Pender; George Olson, Winnebago, Wayne Jensen and Eugene Sebade, Emerson; Dakota County: Art Zetler, Emerson; Bob Boals, Dakota City; Dave Denker, Emerson and John Servino, Waterbury; Dixon County: Bill Wellenstein, Ponca; Virgil Ekberg, Wakefield and Tom Gustafson, Wakefield.

D-D-Did You Say D-D-Dollars?

A Hoskins woman, Mrs. Lester Koepke, did not win \$300 Thursday night at the Chamber of Commerce Cash Night drawing since she was not present to claim the money.

No one has won the prize now for four weeks so the drawing will be worth \$350 Thursday night.

Anyone who has registered and is in a participating business firm in Wayne Thursday night at 8 p.m. can go home \$350 richer if his name is called as the lucky winner.

Area Principals Meet at Norfolk

Among the 34 school administrators attending the Northeast Nebraska Principals Conference at Norfolk March 25 were Deryl Laurence of Wayne, Ron Kramer of Winside, Bill Schmoor of Wakefield and Don Leighton of Emerson-Hubbard.

Conference topics discussed at the 2:30 p.m. meeting included curriculum development, scheduling, recruitment and staffing.

Superintendent Francis Haun of Wayne High School and James Ellis, superintendent at Wakefield, presented the portion of the program dealing with recruitment and staffing.

Deryl Laurence was named program chairman for the next meeting slated in October.



Mrs. P. S. Berry

Longtime Wayne Resident Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. P. S. Berry, 91, of Wayne, were held Thursday morning at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Mrs. Berry died last Sunday at Wayne Hospital. The Rev. Paul Bejley officiated.

Music, "Oh What Could My Jesus Do More," "Hans Anglus," "Ave Maria," and "I'll Praise Thy Name," was furnished by Mrs. Jean Nuss, Mrs. Cleus Sharer and Joe Nuss. Honorary pallbearers were Don Wightman, Ed Johnson, Norbert Bruggier, Dr. E. D. McCarthy, Dr. Walter Benfack, Wm. Carter, Dr. George Goblirsch, Kelly Horrey, Howard Witt, Kenneth Olds, Carl Nuss, John Finney Sr., Jim Hein, Dr. W. P. Dayer, Dr. W. A. Brand.

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300 Attend Wakefield Athletic Fete

Three hundred persons were on hand Tuesday evening at the Wakefield Elementary School to enjoy Wakefield Tri-Athletes at a banquet having the theme "Keys to Success."

Cocher Ernie Kovar was master of ceremonies. The Rev. Fred Jansson of the Evangelical Covenant Church offered the invocation.

Guest speaker for the evening was Jim Walton, an assistant coach in the athletic department of the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. He spoke on the topic of an athlete's creed.

Rick Olson, W. Club president, and Mary Kaufman, president of the Pep Club, each briefly expressed their appreciation to everyone helping with the honor banquet.



VETERANS Ron Hintz, Bill Scott, Gene Langenberg man Wayne State Veterans' Fraternity table, asking students to write reactions to the Calley conviction.

Calley Conviction Brings Quick Response by Vets

"It's a disgrace to the servicemen who have served or are serving," said an officer of the Veterans' Fraternity at Wayne State College after Lt. William L. Calley, Jr. was convicted of murder at My Lai.

Tim Wrage, president of the group, said that feeling prompted a letter writing campaign aimed at letting high governmental officials know that people in Wayne and at Wayne State College disagree with the decision.

Wrage said that a table has been set up in the Wayne State College student union with envelopes and paper available for those who want to write to their congressmen, senators or president expressing their feelings on the case.

Wrage said that the campaign has met with "real good response." Members of the local Veterans club were very interested in the campaign, he said.

The conviction of Calley was not expected said Wrage, and now all that the people can hope for is that the decision will be over-ruled.

The decision was immediately unpopular across the nation, prompting marches, resignations of local draft board members and letter writing campaigns.

Tornado Warning

The sighting of a tornado in the Wayne area will be signaled by three 30-second blasts on the fire siren with 15-second pauses between the blasts. The all-clear signal will be a minute-long blast on the siren when the storm no longer threatens the city.

Anybody sighting a tornado in this area should immediately notify one of the following: City police (375-2828), county sheriff (375-1911) or the city light plant (375-2866).



Cervio Florino of Wayne, at left, and Shelby Glass of Winside listen to Jean Ostrander, clerk of the district court in Wayne County, explain the importance of judgment and appearance tickets during County Government Day at the courthouse Wednesday.



S. C. Thompson explains some of his duties as deputy sheriff to Bob Nelson of Wayne and Karmon Schellenberg of Winside during County Government Day. The three look over goods recently recovered in a theft.

Club to Host Party For Winside Youths

All pre-school youngsters and those in kindergarten through the third grade at Winside will want to circle Apr. 10 on the calendar as that is the date set by the Winside Federated Woman's Club to sponsor an Easter party.

The party is slated to get underway at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Winside auditorium.

Mrs. Don Larson, club president, has appointed the following committee to be in charge: Mrs. Allen Schrant, Mrs. Charlotte Wylie, Mrs. Howard Iversen, Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. George Gahl, Mrs. Marvin Kramer and Gladys Reichert.

30 Students at County Government Day

A total of 30 high school students from Winside, Hoskins, Carroll and Wayne registered at the Wayne County courthouse Wednesday to participate in studying county government.

County Government Day, sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary of Wayne, provides area juniors with an opportunity to study government while assisting county officials in their offices.

Chris Bargholz, chairman in charge of arrangements, said students registered at 9:30 a.m. and assembled in the courtroom.

'Pinocchio' Opens

Cast and crew members have been busy with final preparations for "Pinocchio," the children's play to open this afternoon at Ramsey Theater, Wayne State College. Performances are scheduled for 1 p.m. today (Monday) through Thursday; 10 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday, and 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Though over 4500 reservations had been made as of Friday afternoon, seats are still available for the Thursday morning and Wednesday evening performances. For reservations call 375-2200, extension 234.

"Pinocchio," which should prove a delightful interlude for "Children" of all ages, will include several dance routines worked out by choreographer Jacqueline Metcalf to coincide with songs arranged by Music Coordinator Jim Steinko.

Feeders Tell Plans for Beef Study

Success of the 1970 beef feeding and market study of the Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association resulted in plans for a 1971 study.

Progressive cattle feeders in the five northeast counties of Nebraska each selected a few cattle last spring from their lots for close observation as they developed and formulated experiments by themselves and market experts as they were graded live and "in the belt" hanging in Iowa Beef Processors coolers at Dakota City.

Differences in rate of gain, a good cost of production indicator, eating quality indicators both live and as meat, and freedom from waste were carefully noted and related to selection, feeding and management methods. "Our goal is to produce the most desirable food in the USA at the least possible cost," said program chairman George Olson of Winnebago.

The lessons learned last year in the study were not available in any other way," Association president John Servino remarked. "I expect a big increase in the number of cattle studied, especially among top feeders who might not have had cattle at the correct stage of development last year."

Market day will be July 31. Feeders who wish to take part should notify their association director, county agent or Walter Tolman at Northeast Station so cattle can be tagged for easy identification and weighed for rate of gain comparisons.

Tagging is expected to start about April 15.

Speaker to Tell Of Reptile Life

Gordon Carey, Newport News, Va., will present his program on reptiles at the Winside Public Schools on Apr. 13 at 2:40 p.m. The public is invited.

Carey presents an authentic and scientific program illustrated with live specimens.

He and his wife operate a reptile farm in Virginia where they have an extensive display of large snakes, alligators, turtles and lizards.

Carey's presentation includes the sex and mating habits, feeding, digestion, water, growth, maturity, shedding and longevity of these various animals.

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

Temporary Maids for Sale

Interested in hiring a girl to work around the house and at the same time helping a Wayne High School organization? If so, plan on attending the slave auction being planned by the Wayne High FFA chapter later this month. The auction will be held at 7:30 in the evening April 15 at the First National Bank parking lot. In case of bad weather the sale will be held at Wortman Auto Co.

Girls will be sold to the highest bidder. They will work for their buyers on a Saturday between April 15 and May 15.



Tornado Time Again

April, May and June are the three months when the central United States is most apt to experience the violent lash of a tornado. The U. S. Weather Bureau will issue a "tornado watch" when tornadoes are expected to develop. A "tornado warning" will be issued when a tornado has been sighted.

It might be well for parents to make sure their children know exactly what to do in case a tornado threatens the home, particularly at night. Advance planning may mean saving a life. Wayne residents will hear the fire siren sound for three 30-second blasts with 15-second pauses between the blasts when a tornado is sighted in the Wayne area. The all-clear signal will be a 60-second blast.

Plan ahead and live. — MMW.

An Interesting Question

Are the 10,400 residents in Wayne County equally represented in county government?

Wayne County is divided into three commissioner districts of unequal population. This situation does not comply with state or federal law.

Joe Wilson is commissioner of District I. As one of three county board members, Wilson represents 69 per cent, or 7,176 persons, of the county's population. About 75 per cent of the 7,176 or 5,379 persons, reside in Wayne.

Ken Eddie, commissioner of District II, represents 1,365 county residents, or only 13 per cent of the county population.

Commissioner Floyd Burt in District III represents 18 per cent of the county population, or a total of 1,955 people.

Each of the commissioners has equal voting power even though Wilson speaks and acts in behalf of more than twice the number of people represented by Burt and Eddie combined. Burt and Eddie represent a total of 3,320 people, or about

31 per cent of the county population, while Wilson represents 69 per cent. Look at it this way. There are 3,320 people in the county who could muster a majority of two votes on the three-member county board. Those two votes could have more power than Wilson's one vote than twice as many people — 7,176.

Actually, there are 1,365 people in District II who have the same amount of power — one vote — in their county board member as 7,176 people in District I have through their commissioner.

With that kind of lopsided representation and with the county failing to conform to either state or federal redistricting laws prior to the 1970 general election, there is a possibility a suit could be filed against the county board contesting the general election as it pertains to the commissioners.

Our question: Did that part of the 1970 election pertaining to the county board meet statutory requirements found in Sec. 23-151 of state law? — MMW.

Quotable Notables

An incurable itch for scribbling takes possession of many, and grows inveterate in their insane breasts. — Juvenal in "Satires."

Art is difficult, transient is her reward. — Schiller.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired; however, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed. Letters should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Wayne
A late winter storm such as we had two weeks ago can mean no good. I'm sure there are many who will agree to that. However, it did leave me with a feeling of thankfulness. It brings to mind how thankful we should be for the things we normally take for granted.

I was thankful that we had a radio station located in our town. The announcers did a superb job of getting the cancellations on the air as soon as they were made available to them. I was thankful our electricity did not go off before we heard the announcement of the Wayne-Carroll school closing.

We are extremely grateful to the boys at the REA who restored our power that evening. What a dedicated bunch they are to be out in such weather, climbing poles yet! I shuddered to think of leaving the house. It made us even more thankful that they did such a fine job when we learned of residents north a few more miles, who are not served by Wayne Co.

Public Power, who were without service for 50 hours.

Then, of course, I wouldn't forget the mailmen who so faithfully delivered the mail. They really lived up to their motto — "neither rain nor snow nor gloom of night can stay these couriers from their duty."

I have one more thank you left. It is for the county commissioners. They are not only doing a good job on the roads but they show signs of trying to save us some money. This is indeed a rare quality in man these days.

Undoubtedly, the proper thing is to have a hearing on the hospital district, but now as long as we're speaking of doing things properly, I have one question. When it is put up to a vote of the people, who gets to vote? The property owners who will be shouldering the whole load or everyone in the district? It is amusing to note that two people who have voiced their opinion so strongly for it do not own one parcel of property.
Lols Lessmann

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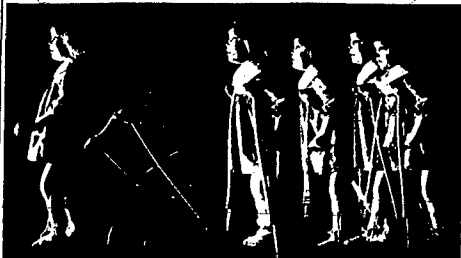
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Give to Easter Seals.



JUST WRIGHT

by Merlin Wright



Importance of the Environmental Fair reached just about every age group. Early last week a young Wayne father arrived home and his six-year-old daughter asked, "Dad, come out in the yard and help me find some pollution."

"Pollution?" dad asked.
"Yeah, I want to put some pollution in my wagon 'cause I'm going to be in a parade."

The little gal had all her plans made to participate in the parade held Saturday morning in downtown Wayne at the Environmental Fair.

It took all of us older folks to dirty up the old world. Maybe the younger generation will get some of it cleaned up. Ditches in the Wayne area sure look a lot better since dozens of young people picked up cans by the carload Mar. 27. What a surprise to find out that ditches aren't really made of aluminum!

Today is a very special day as it is the first day of the rest of your life. What are you going to do with it? Many folk feel they are incapable of doing anything unless they join an organization.

We start out in the world by joining an organization called a family. Before our parents have hardly had time to dry we are whisked off into a group of strange people called a school. From that institution we upgrade enter another institution called marriage. From that time on, having developed the habit, we continue to join first one thing and then another.
Get any three Americans together and

they will organize within minutes electing a president, secretary and treasurer. There seems to be almost a fear to ever do much of anything alone.

Having that fear, we asked ourselves, why not organize the organizations? So we did, and now we have committees inside the big committee. In fact, there are organizations with so many committees that it is necessary to have a committee which does nothing but supervise the other committees.

Then, of course, a committee cannot function without organizing, so a chairman and assistant chairman are elected. Somewhere in the great bulwark of the organization's superstructure the purpose of an organization often gets sidetracked, sometimes lost.

Do you suppose when the Creator started dabbling in His vast sandpile of creative elements, He first set up committees? Who knows but what Heaven may have at one time been filled with executives, executive vice presidents, and flunkies?

I have noticed that few people care to do anything on their own initiative any-

Out of Old



Nebraska

Charles H. Morrill

Most of the townsites and counties of Nebraska were named for highly successful politicians, businessmen, and pioneers. Charles H. Morrill was all of these and much more. Files in the Nebraska State Historical Society indicate he was born and raised in New Hampshire, was briefly a resident of Illinois and Iowa, and moved to Polk County, Nebraska in 1871 where he homesteaded near the Big Blue River. Although his initial years in Nebraska were financially unsuccessful, Morrill's career bloomed in the 1880's. Not only did he become a very successful farmer but he also prospered as a banker and businessman. Much of his success came from wise land investments in western Nebraska in the 1890's. It was because of such interest that a new county created out of Cheyenne County in 1908 was named for him, and it is not difficult to understand why a former community northwest of Scottsbluff took the name of Morrill.

Although Charles Morrill was basically a farmer and businessman, he clearly realized the importance of a strong higher educational system for the state. During Morrill's service as a member of the University of Nebraska's Board of Regents from 1890 to 1893 and as chairman of the Board from 1893 to 1903, the University made great strides, not only increasing the quantity of students but more importantly raising the quality of the institution. This accomplishment is unusual when one considers that Nebraska, like the rest of the United States, was in the grasp of an economic depression during much of the 1890's and, moreover, was

in the heartland of the supposed anti-intellectualism of the "Yankee" representatives. However, the "agricultural" legislature, pressed from all sides for appropriations, generously helped the University expand. By 1900 the University of Nebraska had become a symbol of academic excellence in the West.

Coinciding with his interest in improving the University academically, Morrill also developed a special interest in paleontology, which he maintained until his death. Beginning in 1892 the University began to send expeditions to western Nebraska in search of fossils and artifacts. Throughout the latter years of his life, Morrill liberally financed such expeditions and the maintenance of the collections. In 1924 he donated \$40,000 and in 1928 gave an additional \$10,000 to the University. His total donations to this specific interest amounted to well over \$100,000 by the time of his death in December, 1928. A new building was constructed on the University campus in 1927 to house in part the various paleontological collections. Appropriately, it was named in honor of the man who had taken such a keen interest in the work of the University in this area.

Charles H. Morrill, a very successful man in several fields, realized the importance of education for a better understanding of one's past and for greater ability to solve the problems of today. Never satisfied with mediocrity, constantly striving for excellence, Morrill did much for Nebraska. It seems fitting that the state has a Morrill County, a Morrill community, and a Morrill Hall on the campus of the University of Nebraska.

Weekly Gleanings

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

The West Point Republican last week devoted a special eight-page section of its newspaper to Cuming County 4-H activities. Every club and all officers in the county are listed.

Several new pieces of equipment have been purchased for the Laurel police department and ambulance service. The equipment includes a base station and antenna which is operated 24 hours a day and provides communication with all of the area's police departments as well as the state highway patrol.

A letter signed by nine teachers in the Pierce school system protested a Pierce County Leader editorial which said that athletics are emphasized too greatly in our schools.

The letter appeared in last week's issue of the Leader, a week after the editorial.

It prompted an editor's note which said that "a community-type recognition to one activity (athletics) or one group is wrong, without recognition to others who work just as hard."

Don Watchorn, a native of Ponca, has been named athletic director and head football coach at Midland College in Fremont. Watchorn, a 1950 graduate of Midland, is currently chairman of the department of health, physical education and recreation at the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

Arian Stratman, son of Mr. and Mrs. the Stratman of Hartington, has been

awarded a bronze medal for heroism in connection with fighting in South Viet Nam.

He helped keep a wounded soldier from drowning in a deep rice paddy during a search and clear operation.

There are few clues to the burglary of nine Coleridge businesses recently, according to Cedar County Sheriff John Ritbe. Several hundred dollars and some merchandise were taken in the thefts.

Fire destroyed a section of the Samuel Bloom home southwest of Pender. The fire started as Bloom was lighting a gas range in the kitchen.

Four Wisner-Pilger High School students were recognized at the FHA convention in Lincoln recently. The quartet—Suzanne Luedtke, Kim Schweers, Theresa Marksmeyer and Lynette Dorau—received their state homemaker degree, the highest individual degree a girl can attain.

Mark Lingenfelter, a senior at Plainview High School, has earned his Eagle Scout Award. The award is the top one available to a Boy Scout.

An artist who has traveled and painted in nearly every state in the nation, Robert Woodruff, is now living in Neligh. He has already started work on painting the Neligh Mills, an effort he will donate to the Nebraska Historical Society for display after completion.

His comments on modern art: "There's nothing there once it's finished."

Herkimer



"I didn't think the Internal Revenue would get that mad just over an opinion."

more? Clubs make it possible for people to work on projects with people who like similar things. We like to do our thing with the blunt force of a group.

If you collect rocks, for instance, join the Rock Nuts of America. If you're too fat, join a lot of other too-fats and the excitement of electing officers will in itself cause you to lose a few pounds. How could one possibly enjoy flowers without joining Petunias and Daffodils Inc.?

Those fans restoring antique cars find real reason to live by joining the Has Been Put-Butts. No one could, of course, possibly enjoy a horse by himself, so the thing to do is join a Saddle Gang. Be absent at one meeting and you'll find yourself president next month.

Right now, J.W. is trying to organize a Freckclub to include a distinguished membership of persons having freckles. After all, why be freckly alone?

Parents, busy with their organizations, do not have time to rear children so they turn them over to other organizations.

After the school, church, scouts, and recreation people finish with the kids, is it any wonder we are nearing the day when we'll hear a new group say something like, "Sorry, I can't go on the honeymoon with you dear, but I've got three meetings to attend tonight."

Who knows but what maybe all creatures were designed to work in groups? We observed geese flying in formation along about sunset not long ago. Evidently the fellow out there in front was the president and the rest vice presidents. Everybody has to be somebody doing something, you know. It must take a lot of struggle to be first goose.

Though it isn't recorded in the Good Book, J.W. has a sneaking suspicion that Adam and Eve more than likely had their first honey-please-forgive-me quarrel over who was going to be chairman of the bored among Edenites. It has always appeared to me that Adam was probably the kind of man that, upon hearing Eve complain of biting her tongue, would ask, "How did you ever catch it?" He may have thought his chicken had executive ideas of ruling the roost.

Those poor kids in Eden didn't have a drive-in bank or anything else to drive into so they evidently decided not to organize a car.

Since Eve couldn't go bowling, clubbing, beauty parloring, grocery shopping, laundromating, den mothering, golfing, circling or fashion showing, she didn't even need a bicycle. So that is probably the reason Adam didn't organize all the parts and make her one of those either.

With no television, radio, drive-in movie, church, lodge, school, business associations, unions or clubs, we just wonder how the poor young Adamites ever kept their sanity. Those folks out there in the big garden couldn't even get a babysitter! That must be what kept them home at nights. Suppose? Either that or they decided they didn't have anything to wear.

The Little Pulpit

Godliness with contentment is great gain. For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out, and having food and raiment let us be therewith content. — Timothy 6:8-9

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The Wayne Herald

Doctor Marks 50th Year in Laurel

By Merlin Wright

Looking at the hands of Dr. R. P. Carroll of Laurel is like looking at two volumes of colorful history.

The two hands have served the physician-surgeon well for more than 73 years and have delivered 3,500 babies during a 50-year medical practice in the same community.

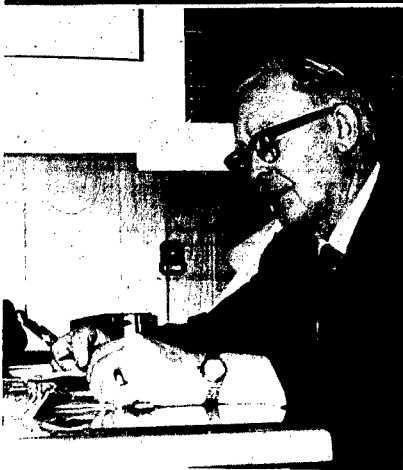
Just one year ago Dr. Carroll marked his fiftieth year in the medical profession. He will mark his fiftieth year in Laurel this year and he and his wife will also celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary this summer.

Ray P. Carroll, son of Dr. R. P. Carroll, was just nine years old when he started getting up at 4 a. m. to go to work on his first job—selling papers on the streets of Butte.

By turning his earnings from selling papers over to his mother, he was able to save \$1,120 by the age of 16.

Out of school at an early age, Carroll traveled to Omaha where he enrolled in medical college. Having learned thrift and hard work at home, he continued working his way through college by folding newspapers, got a job serving as night clerk at the Hamilton Hotel and at one time served meals at Mrs. Avery's Boarding House for teachers on Davenport Street.

Even though his medical training was interrupted by a brief stint in the military service, the young medical student graduated in 1920 following five years



DR. R. P. CARROLL looks over records containing the names of 3,500 babies he has delivered in 50 years of practicing medicine. The physician plans to close his office in Laurel late this year.

of class work.

After internships in Denver and Omaha, the 24-year-old bachelor moved to Laurel where he rented two rooms in the Chicago House, now known as a hotel on Main Street. Living in one room and seeing patients

in the other, Dr. Carroll started practicing medicine Feb. 22, 1921.

He married Helen Maney that September.

He recalls with humor that it was in 1921 when he received a call from a farmer inquiring

whether or not he had medicine on hand to remedy excessive gas. Dr. Carroll said he told the farmer that he did have and that he would come out. He arrived at the farm place only to discover two bloated cows.

Not to be outdone, the doctor went ahead and saved the cows with about ten times the normal dose needed for a human.

It was during those years that he decided to wear a moustache for a more mature appearance as many were calling him the "kid doctor." He still wears it.

In 1936 one of the doctor's brothers—a surgeon in San Francisco—died so he and his wife

added his brother's 10-year-old son, Jack, to the family circle. The boy had lost his mother when he was but two and a half years old.

Jack attended school at Laurel and followed the medical path set by his father and uncles. He graduated from Creighton in 1937 as did his father and two uncles in previous years.

Dr. Carroll seldom far away from his trademark—a cigar, was mayor of Laurel from 1931-36 and active in other civic duties such as serving on the town board. He has also held a record of 18 years as a member of the school board.

During World War II Dr. Carroll served as an examining physician for young men going into the military service. The

physicians required many hours of his time but he charged nothing for his services. As a result he was presented a citation from the office of President Roosevelt each year for five years in recognition of his work.

The Carrolls have traveled extensively throughout the U. S. and Europe. The couple has been in all the states with the exception of Hawaii and Alaska. In 1950 they made a trip to Rome on a Holy Year Pilgrimage and toured Italy, France, Holland, Belgium, England and Ireland.

On Dec. 17, 1962, Dr. Carroll was made a Knight of St. Gregory. He received papal honors bestowed by Archbishop Bergen in a ceremony at St. Mary's Church in Laurel where the couple have been active in the

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parish throughout the years. Mrs. Veronica Calhoun, a registered nurse, assists the busy doctor with his daily office practice. Noting that he still makes house calls, she said that the physician always sees each of his patients who come to the office in the forenoon before he takes time for lunch. She said it may mean a 2 1/2 hour wait on a busy day, but he always sees them and also those who arrive in the afternoon.

Last April Dr. Carroll was one of 10 doctors in the state receiving a 50-year pin from the Nebraska State Medical Association in recognition of his work.

Dr. Carroll said he plans to close his office in Laurel some time later this year, possibly in November, and take "two or three months off" to see if he enjoys "doing nothing."

He said if he decided he was not enjoying himself he would likely go back to work taking a few patients by appointment.

Several attempts have been made by the physician to get young doctors interested in locating in Laurel, but he noted the attempts have proven unsuccessful.

WAKEFIELD Church Women Meet

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Covenant Women Circles met this week. Tuesday evening Ruth Circle met in the Mrs. Fred Salmon home with Mrs. John Viken, co-hostess. Eleven members and a guest, Mrs. Art Borg, who presented the lesson, were present.

Naomi Circle met Wednesday afternoon in the Mrs. Marvin Felt home with 15 present. Mrs. Fred Jansson was co-hostess. Mrs. Russell Weststrand was lesson leader.

Rebecca Circle met Wednesday afternoon in the Mrs. Joe Anderson home with Mrs. Ebba Holm, co-hostess. Eleven members attended. Lesson leader was Mrs. Art Borg.

The lesson at each meeting was the Twelfth and Thirteenth Chapters of Matthew. Lunch was served at each meeting. Next circle meeting date will be June 30.

—LCW Meetings Held—
Salem Lutheran Church Women Circles met Thursday afternoon.

Circle I met in the Mrs. P. N. Oberg home with Mrs. Marvin Muller, hostess. Fifteen members attended. Mrs. Norman Haglund presented the lesson.

Circle II met in the Mrs. Mabel Bard home with 12 members. The lesson was given by Mrs. Francis Fischer.

Circle III met in the Mrs. Florence Donelson home with nine attending. Mrs. Charles Pierson was in charge of the lesson.

Circle IV met in the fellowship hall with Mrs. Lewis Bell, hostess. Ten women attended with Mrs. Thure Jansson giving the lesson.

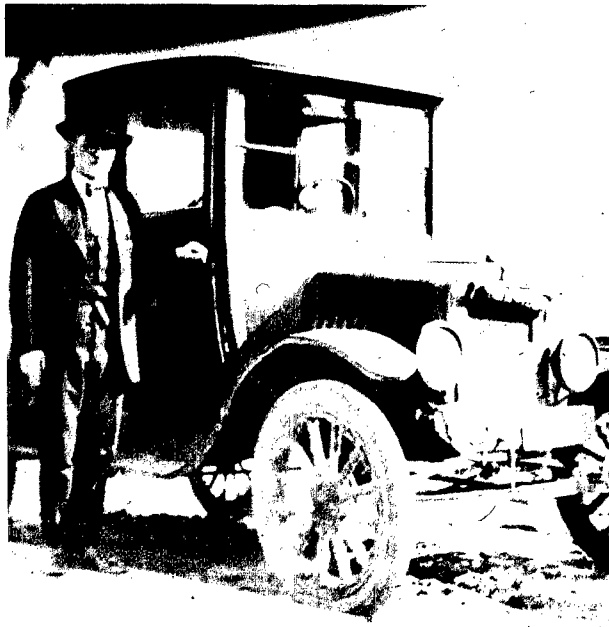
Circle V met in the morning in the Mrs. Jack Park home with 12 members. Guests were Mrs. Ruth Lempe and Mrs. Kermit Johnson. The lesson was presented by Mrs. Martin Holmberg.

The lesson at each meeting was "Jesus, Is The Christ." Lunch was served by each hostess. The next meetings will be May 6.

Educational TV Back to Normal

Joe Van Loan of Lincoln, field supervisor for Nebraska Educational Television, announced that ETV resumed normal telecast activities Friday morning, and said he would like to express his thanks to the viewers for their patience and cooperation. High winds, ice and snow which moved across northeast Nebraska March 18 left area television fans without "Sesame Street" and other popular programs temporarily. The severe weather conditions had damaged 200 feet of transmission line in the 1,065 foot tower of KXNE-TV located southwest of Carroll.

Today's state and local tax receipts will almost double by 1980, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States predicts. State tax receipts, now some \$42 billion, will probably rise to \$95 billion. At present rates, localities will increase their collections from \$35 billion to \$55 billion.



THIS 1920 MODEL T was Dr. Carroll's first auto which provided him with many miles of transportation in making rural house calls.

Cancer Proclamation

WHEREAS, there are more than 1,500,000 Americans alive today who have been cured of cancer, and

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WHEREAS, an annual physical checkup and knowledge of the Seven Warning Signals of cancer popularized by the American Cancer Society can help save thousands of lives from cancer, and

WHEREAS, the American Cancer Society has produced life-saving leaflets about the checkup and the Seven Warning Signals that are being distributed to the people of our State, and

WHEREAS, the American Cancer Society is stepping up its research efforts in the search for causes and cures of cancer, and

WHEREAS, the American Cancer Society's battle on research and education is getting the national priority it deserves at the Congressional and Presidential levels, and

Therefore, be it resolved that all residents of Wayne be urged to support the educational and fund-raising efforts of the American Cancer Society as part of Cancer Control Month in April.

Mayor Kent Hall

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Mark Wedding Anniversary

A family dinner for 50, followed by a reception for 125 guests was held Sunday afternoon at the Carroll auditorium to honor the 48th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Jones, Carroll.

Guests, present from Yanick, S. D., Red Oak and Emerson, Iowa, and Norfolk, Columbus, Plainview, Paces, Monroe, Omaha, Blair, Herman, Hooper, Winslow, Arlington, Wayne, Ames, Laurel and Stanton, were registered by Doris Scott and Mrs. Jerry Otto, Norfolk.

Mrs. Francis Miller, Arlington, Mrs. Richard Metzger, Wayne, and Mrs. George Berner, Ames, arranged gifts.

Dinner chairman Mrs. Marion Glass was assisted by Denise and Doris Scott, Judy Herrmann, Karen Wax and Shelly Glass. The afternoon lunch and dinner were prepared by Mrs. Maude Fisher, Mrs. Sarah

Hall, Mrs. Lora Johnson, Mrs. Elsie Scott and Mrs. Otto Herrmann.

The cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Lillian Hoffman and Mrs. Laura Jones, was served by Joyce Jones and Arlene Beltz. Sandra Johnson and Sue Topp served punch.

Grandsons Marlen and Charles Jones served as hosts and the couple's son, Clifford Jones, was master of ceremonies. A reading, "This Is Your Life," was given by Mrs. Don Herrmann, and a mock wedding was performed by nephews of the couple. Shelly Glass accompanied group singing and a number by Kevin and Kary Johnson and Stacy Glass. A reading and song were presented by Florence, Denise and Doris Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones have farmed near Carroll all their married life. They have one son, Clifford Jones, and three grandchildren.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Honor B. Holmstead at Two Bridal Courtesies

Becky Holmstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertley Holmstead, Plainview, has been honored recently with two bridal courtesies. Miss Holmstead, a student at Wayne State College, will be coming the May 15 bride of Terry Welte, son of Mrs. Roberta Welte, a resident director at Wayne State College.

March 28, 16 guests gathered in the home of Mrs. Carl Scheer,

Omaha. Hostesses were Mrs. Scheer and her daughter, Donna, and guests included the bride-elect's mother and sisters from Plainview, her grandmother, Mrs. L. M. Montag of Omaha, and Mrs. Welte.

Wednesday a pre-nuptial luncheon honoring Miss Holmstead was given at Miller's Tea Room, Wayne, by WSC resident directors, Mrs. Merle Beckner, Mrs. Ida Monson, Mrs. Cella Asmusen, Mrs. Howard Wilt, Mrs. Evelyn Hertel and Mrs. Clarence Lippert. Mrs. Welte was also present.

The group presented the honoree a gift of matched sheets and pillowcases and individual kitchen gadgets.

Married 60 Years

An Emerson couple, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kal, who have spent most of their lives in the Leslie area, will be quietly marking their 60th wedding anniversary this Tuesday. No celebration is being planned, but cards will be welcome. It was incorrectly stated in Thursday's paper that the anniversary date would be Saturday.

Duo Club Meeting Held

Grace Lutheran Duo Club members met Monday evening at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Marks conducted the Bible quiz. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Mann reported on the Lutheran Laymen's League convention held at Hastings March 27 and 28 and Pastor Bernthal announced that a circuit meeting will be held at the church April 25 for discussion on the new Sunday school material.

Pastor and Mrs. Bernthal and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Oswald served. The April 26 meeting will be a winner-loser supper at the church.



Lauria Walters of Wayne was crowned Rose Queen of Delta Sigma Pi when the Wayne State business society had its annual Rose Formal March 26. A freshman at the college, she is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Walters. Last year's Rose Queen, Kathy Karel, crowned her successor. About 100 attended the formal dinner dance in South Sioux City.

Hold Bidorbi Meeting

Bidorbi met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Everett Roberts. Mrs. Gordon Nuernberger was a guest and card prizes were won by Mrs. William Stipp and Mrs. B. E. Gormley.

April 13 meeting will be at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Stipp.



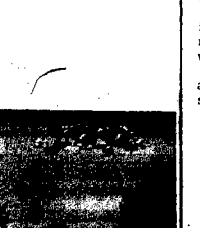
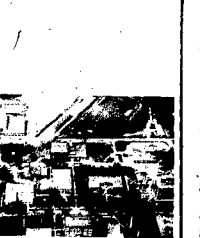
MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1971

- Acme, Mrs. Hattie Hall, 2 p.m.
- American Legion and Auxiliary, 8 p.m.
- Confusable Collectors' Quarters Club, Mrs. George Thorbeck, 8 p.m.
- NW Card Club, Dinsie Creamer home
- "Pinochio," Ramsey Theatre, Wayne State College, 1 p.m.
- Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters, high school band room, 2:30 p.m.
- Wayne County Home Extension Council, courthouse
- TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1971
- Central Social Circle, Mrs. Chris Baier, 2 p.m.
- 4-ettes, Mrs. Bob Fleming, 8 p.m.
- Hillside Club, Mrs. Emma Ote, 2 p.m.
- PEO
- "Pinochio," Ramsey Theatre, Wayne State College, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.
- Wayne State College Faculty Wives, election of officers, Birch Room, 8 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1971
- Cousins' Club, Mrs. Willard Blecke
- "Pinochio," Ramsey Theatre, Wayne State College, 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.
- Sunshine Home Extension Club, Orville Nelson home
- United Presbyterian Women's Association, 2 p.m.
- TOPS
- THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1971
- "Pinochio," Ramsey Theatre, Wayne State College, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.
- Roving Gardeners Club, Mrs. Roy Albertson, 2 p.m.
- FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1971
- Wayne Federated Woman's Club
- MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1971
- Coterie
- Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Emma Hicks, 2 p.m.
- OES
- VFW Post and Auxiliary, Vets' Club, 8 p.m.

Top Honor Goes to Wakefield Group

Wakefield High School FHA Chapter was one of three chapters from Nebraska named to receive the highest award, "Honor Chapter" at the state Future Homemakers of America convention in Lincoln Thursday and Friday.

Kay Victor of Wakefield was elected to the post of State Degree Chairman at the meeting and Suelen Sundell, also of Wakefield, was named District V vice-



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Homemakers Club Meets Thursday

Logan Homemakers Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Conrad Weisershauser. Twelve members answered roll call by telling of humorous falls. Mrs. Marvin Rewinkle was a guest.

The group sang "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party," and Mrs. Gilbert Hauss read "How to Translate Husbands' Language." Mrs. LaVerne was in charge of entertainment. April Fool prizes awarded for pencil games went to Mrs. Otto Heithold, Mrs. Harvey Echtenkamp, Mrs. Wilbur Nolte and Mrs. Ed Meyer.

May 6 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Laverne Wickhoff. Secret sisters' names will be revealed with an exchange of flowers or bulbs. New names will be drawn.

Sixteen Homemakers at Planning Short Course

A kitchen planning short course was conducted in three sessions during March at the Northeast Station, Concord, by Mary Dale McGregor, State Extension Specialist in Housing.

The sixteen homemakers enrolled in the short course were Mrs. Robert Over, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Jones, Allen, Mrs. Quentin Ervin and Mrs. Boh Fritschen, Concord, Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt, Dixon, Mrs. Paul Bodlaek and Mrs. William Lange, Emerson.

TOPS Club Installs Officers Wednesday

Wayne Blue Swinging TOPS Club met Wednesday evening at West Elementary School for installation of officers. New leader is Dolores Winch; co-leader, Pat Dahly; secretary, Germaine Kaup; treasurer, Glendora Weisler, and weight recorder, Nancy Schuett.

The nine members present recorded a total weekly loss of 25 1/2 pounds with the weekly queen marking an 11 pound loss.

Following the business meeting the group met with one of the members for a party. Corsages were presented to all members.

The group will meet again at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at the school.

Tour Museum Tuesday

Mrs. Tillie Harms and Goldie Leonard took members of Cub Scout Pack 178, Den 5 on a tour through Wayne County's historical museum at the courthouse Tuesday afternoon.

Scouts who made the trip were Jay Haber, Tommy Fleer, David Blendedman, Brian Fleming, Marty Nolte, Tim Harms and Michael Doring. They were accompanied by Den Mother Mrs. Howard Fleer and Assistant Leader Mrs. Robert Haber.

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engaged

Making plans for a May 29 wedding are Nancy Rastede and Michael Patek, both of Lincoln. The engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rastede of Concord.

Miss Rastede is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pearson, also of Concord. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Patek, Columbus.

Mrs. Brasch Has Club

8-Fives Card Club met March 16 in the home of Mrs. Steve Brasch. Mrs. Bud Froehlich and Mrs. Val Kienest won prizes. Mrs. Bob Fleming will host the 8 p.m. meeting April 6.

FNC Meet Is Monday

FNC met Monday evening in the Laverne Wischhof home. April 17 meeting will be in the Irene Geewe home for a 7 p.m. cooperative supper.

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

In the Matter of the Estate of Nelda Bruhlman, Decedent.

The State of Nebraska, to all concerned: Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for the appointment of Marvin Bruggeman and Marcela Wacker as administrators and administrators of said estate, which will be heard in this court on April 6, 1971, at 10 o'clock A.M.

Lovena Hilton, County Judge
(Publ. March 22, 29, Apr. 5)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Case No. 3884, Book 9, Page 482.

County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

Estate of Gus Marten, Decedent.

The State of Nebraska, to all concerned: Notice is hereby given that all claims against said estate must be filed on or before the 21st day of July, 1971, or be forever barred, and that a hearing on claims will be held in this court on July 22, 1971, at 2 o'clock, P.M.

Lovena Hilton, County Judge
(Publ. Apr. 5, 12, 19)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE

A special meeting of the Wayne City Council will be held at the office of the City Clerk at 4:00 P.M. on Tuesday, April 6, 1971.

Dan Sherry, City Clerk
(Publ. Apr. 3)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

March 9, 1971

The Mayor and City Council met in regular session in Council Chambers at the City Auditorium on March 9, 1971, at 7:30 p.m. The Mayor called the meeting to order with the following present: Mayor Kent Hall, Councilmen R. H. Binstler, Darrell Fulk, Harvey Brasch, Pat Gross, E. G. Smith, Attorney John Addison, and City Clerk Dan Sherry.

Absent: Councilman Keith Krueger.

The Mayor presided and the Clerk recorded the proceedings.

Motion by Councilman Binstler and seconded by Councilman Fulk, that, whereas, the City Clerk has prepared copies of the last regular Council meeting for each Councilman and that each Councilman has had an opportunity to read and study same that the reading of the minutes be dispensed with and the same be declared approved.

The Mayor stated the motion and directed the Clerk to call the roll. Roll call resulted as follows:

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First National Bank, Payment	22.00
Fullerton Lumber Company	9.07
Lumber	23.23
Keyes-Davis Co., Dog tags	23.30
Keyes-Davis Co., Dog tags	91.23
Midwest Communication Service	164.00
Maintenance contract	164.00
State National Bank, Rent	120.95
Street Fund, Gas & Oil	67.50
Tilken Construction Co., Draining work	135.00
Mrs. Fern Ulmer, March parts	1.80
Wayne Auto Parts, Small parts	23.35
Wayne Book Store, Office supplies	943.29
Wayne Herald, Publishing & Sup.	10.12
Willie's Supplies	3.78
Wornton Auto Company, Wire	234.38
Anderson Equipment Co., Bell	215.00
Ahn's Gelter, Same	245.26
Andrew Morrison, Same	275.35
Carroll Co., Same	224.19
Vern Scholtz, Same	517.00
Leonard Schwinka, Same	14.19
City of Wayne, Electric service	6.20
Plung Concrete Products, Lumber	480.00
Elong Concrete Products, Inc.	86.91
Seal & gravel	24.42
Highway Equipment & Supply Co.	75.85
Merchant Oil Company, Oil	85.27
Repair parts	7.00
Merris Machine Shop, Pipe, parts	71.07
Phillips Petroleum Company, Gas	3.33
Wayne Auto Parts, Beam	2.04

AUDITORIUM FUND

Morton Ellis, Salary	251.37
Associated Insurance and Investment Company, Insurance	283.00
City of Wayne, Electric service	124.10
Coast to Coast Stores, Door lock	10.50
Douscher Brothers, Flowers	15.10
General Paid, House rent	75.00
McNatt Hardware, Screens & bolts	11.07
Wayne Refuse Service, City Hall	96.29
Wayne Refuse Service, City Hall	7.20

TRUST FUND

Fullerton Lumber Company, Lumber	27.76
John A. Tuckler Company, Repair parts	77.60
Wayne Auto Salvage, Stuffs	21.09
McNatt Hardware, Batteries	3.07
M & S Oil Company, Labor and parts	10.64
Wayne Refuse Service, City Hall	5.01
Wayne Auto Parts, Batteries	82.55
Don Johnson, Salary	86.58

SEWER MAINTENANCE FUND

Howard Stokes, Salary	225.05
City of Wayne, Electric service	29.20
Street Fund, Gas & Oil	19.62
Wayne Refuse Service, City Hall	16.00
Bentback Clark, Wacker accident	16.00
First National Bank, Securities	20.00
City of Wayne, Electric service	20.00
Sewer Revenue, Transfer account	2387.42

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SENIOR RECITAL: Three Wayne State music majors - (from left) Keith Krueger of Winslow, Terry Nelson of Boonville, Mo., and Mike Vandracek of Westport, Mo., performed a senior recital Monday evening at 8 in Ramsey. The trio, Krueger and Nelson play the trumpet; Nelson also will sing; Vandracek will perform on four instruments, clarinet, tenor saxophone, bass clarinet and contrabass clarinet.

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

In the Matter of the Estate of Nelda Bruhlman, Decedent.

The State of Nebraska, to all concerned: Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for the appointment of Marvin Bruggeman and Marcela Wacker as administrators and administrators of said estate, which will be heard in this court on April 6, 1971, at 10 o'clock A.M.

Lovena Hilton, County Judge
(Publ. March 22, 29, Apr. 5)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Case No. 3884, Book 9, Page 482.

County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

Estate of Gus Marten, Decedent.

The State of Nebraska, to all concerned: Notice is hereby given that all claims against said estate must be filed on or before the 21st day of July, 1971, or be forever barred, and that a hearing on claims will be held in this court on July 22, 1971, at 2 o'clock, P.M.

Lovena Hilton, County Judge
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WSC Search Nearing End

The search for the 1959 theatre goers who, as elementary school students attended "Little Black Sambo" the first children's play staged by the WSC, nears an end. To date, six replies have come in from Betty Fisher, Brian Erdmann, Ronald and Lorna Harder, Tom McDermott, and Bruce Lin-

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Wakefield Trojans Open 12-Game Season

The Wakefield High baseball team opens its 12-game spring season today (Monday) at 3:30 when the Trojans tangle with Bancroft on the Wakefield diamond.

The squad has been working out in the high school gymnasium for several weeks but has been hampered by cold, damp weather and a wet playing field.

Four returning lettermen make up the nucleus of Wakefield's squad which boasts an experienced pitching staff. Juniors Kevin Peters and Pat Starzl (transfer) and sophomore Bob Twite are scheduled to handle most of the hurling chores. Sophomore Kirk Gardner anchors the catching duties while another sophomore, Dave Ryan, will play the infield.

This year's schedule, with home games capitalized, is as follows:

BANCROFT (April 5-3:30), WAHHLI (April 8-4:30), DODGE (April 13-4:30), WINNEBAGO doubleheader (April 15-5:00), WAYNE (April 19-3:00), ALLEN (April 21-4:30), Bancroft (April 26-3:30), WAYNE (April 28-3:00), WALTHILL (April 30-4:30), ALLEN (May 4-4:30) and Dodge (May 7-3:30).

District tournament action is set for May 10-14.

Monroe Most Valuable Wildcat Wrestler Again

Ken Monroe has a second most valuable wrestler title by vote of Wayne State College teammates. The sophomore from Arlington Heights, Ill., also was elected captain, Coach Don Pate said Friday.

Monroe, second place winner at 167 pounds in the NAIA National Meet this year and first place winner a year ago, is among seven Wayne wrestlers nominated for letters by Pate. Monroe posted an 18-5-1 season record. One of the other letter nominees, Kent Irwin, sophomore

126-pounder from Council Bluffs, Ia., earned the honor of most improved wrestler with a 9-2 chart.

Max Brannum, junior from Park Forest, Ill., gained a third letter, he led the team with a 26-3 record and also led in pins, eight.

The other letter nominees: Lee Hall, sophomore 177-pounder from Fremont, Neb., second letter; Tom Jugh, freshman 150-pounder from Grand Island, Neb.; Dennis Reid, sophomore 158-pounder from DeWitt, Ia.; and Dan Alexander, freshman 142 and 150-

ponder from Whiteset, Ia., first letter.

Normees for letters in basketball and swimming also were listed Friday.

Basketball—Coach Ron Jones named Steve Hoffman of Pawnee City, Neb., the team's only senior for a third letter; Dennis Siefkes, sophomore from Somers, Ia.; and Jim Marchel, sophomore from Hazel Park, Mich., second letters.

Eight others gained first letters: Randy Rohlfson, Paulina, Ia.; Dana Trofholz, Schuyler, Neb.; Jerry Woodin, Pocatento, Ia.; and Dennis Brummer, Kennard, Neb., all Juniors; Tom Erwin, Concord, Neb.; and Jon Harvey, Denison, Ia., sophomores; Dan Quinn, Defiance, Ia.; and Ronnie Jones, Kankakee, Ill., freshmen.

Coach Roger Bentley nominated 11 swimmers for letters; fourth letters for Rich Draper, Elgin, Neb.; and Bob Meredith, Chicago, Ill., seniors; third for senior Dwight Evoland, Omaha; and Rick Moses, Bellevue, Neb.; a junior; second letters, sophomores Paul Martin and Mike Stalder, both Lincoln High graduates.

First letters went to Denny Davis, freshman, Des Moines, Ia.; Doug Krecklow, freshman, Omaha; Jim Shores, freshman, Fremont, Neb.; and Benny Moore, sophomore, South Sioux City, Neb.



Warm Up Winside Style

Seven Winside Wildcat lettermen out for track and their coaches went along with the photographer in setting up the gag shot emphasizing the cold temperatures greeting trackmen throughout the area Thursday. Warming up Winside style are, from left, Coach Harold Simpson; Gary Soden, a senior out for the high jump and long jump; Bob Krueger, a junior hurdler; Scott Deck, a sophomore in the 800; Rich Kraus, a senior hurdler; Doug Jenkins, junior in the 800; Larry Cleveland, a junior in throwing discus and shot; Kurt Schrant, a junior miler. Ass't Coach Doug Barry (left) in front the boys at right. Simpson reports 34 boys out for track.

Wildcat Thinclads Do Well Despite Cold, Gusty Winds

The name of the game was Pointer Relays, but the track meet at Southern State, Springfield, S. D., Wednesday night better have been called Penguin Relays.

With a cold north wind blowing a reported 40 miles an hour, and gusts higher, running and jumping conditions were fit only for penguins. Even so, Wayne State Track Coach Ron Buelck called the some good Wildcat performances.

Example: Mel Tarpley's winning 440 dash at :51.6 and Kevin Carper's first-place high jump of 6-3. These were Wayne's only firsts in a fourth-place team placing on 33 points.

Host Southern won with 101 1/2, followed by Yanickon, 51; Dakota Wesleyan, 48 1/2; Wayne, then Dakota State, 31; and Furon, 25.

Tarpley had a hand in scoring 19 of Wayne's points. Beside the 140 first, he placed second in the 220, fourth in the 100, anchored the 880 relay and the mile relay, both placing second. Relay teammates were Keith Musman, Mark Wilson and Sid Conrad. Carper surprised Buelck with a third place in the triple jump. Wilson Weber tossed the discus for third and the javelin for fifth. Doug Coffman pole vaulted his best of the season at 12-6 and placed fifth.

The meet was Wayne's first outdoors.

Tips on Golf Technique



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THE HIPS IN THE GOLF SWING

As though we were back in the days of the "big" swing, the hips are the key to a good golf swing. The movement of the hips is what gives the club the power and direction. If the hips are not moving properly, the club will not swing correctly and the ball will not be hit as intended.

The hips should move in a circular motion, starting from the feet and moving up to the shoulders. This movement should be smooth and continuous, without any jerky or sudden movements. The hips should also be in a slight crouch at the start of the swing, and should rise as the club moves back and forth.

One of the most common mistakes is to let the hips lag behind the rest of the body. This can cause the club to be swung in an awkward position, and the ball will not be hit as intended. To avoid this, the hips should move forward as the club moves back, and should be in a slight crouch at the start of the swing.

Another common mistake is to let the hips move too far to the right during the backswing. This can cause the club to be swung in an awkward position, and the ball will not be hit as intended. To avoid this, the hips should move forward as the club moves back, and should be in a slight crouch at the start of the swing.

And as a final tip, remember that the hips are the key to a good golf swing. If the hips are not moving properly, the club will not swing correctly and the ball will not be hit as intended.

Wakefield Bowling

Team	Won	Lost
Town & Country	20	16
Imperial's	17	21
Hoopla's	24	24
Four Seasons	24	24
Rolling Pines	25	28
Strike & Spare	17	31
High scores: Four Seasons 593 and 565; Arlene Benson 454; Dolores Bang 175.		

Team	Won	Lost
Rhode's Idem.	24	16
Spindriftettes	22	20
Hopner	28	22
Vic's Club	29	23
Pills Electric	28	24
Swanwick's Wilds	18	30
M. G. Waldbaum	25	27
Farmers Union	17	30
Harold's	18	30
Herb's Honors	12	38
High scores: Rhode's Idem 736 and 2189; Lenora Fischer 504; Vidan Miller 184.		

Team	Won	Lost
Dave and Ray's Barbies	24	14
Wakefield National Club	22	15
Salmon Wells	20	18
Leaders' Oil Co.	28	20
Baker Super Saver	25	21
American Legion	25	22
Cargill	24	23
Fair Store	21	26
Schwartz's Progress	20	22
Hansen's Lancers	19	25
Farmers Union	14	34
Hungry Duncy Mills	11	36
High scores: Salmon Wells 502; Dave and Ray's Barbies 1008; Fred Salmon 430; Pleasure Fischer 248.		

Team	Won	Lost
Emerson Fertilizer Co.	29	14
Top Hat	24	16
John Deere	24	20
Horne's Standard	22	22
Gambale Score	22	22
Northeast Neb. P.P.P.D.	21	23
Car's Sharps	18	25
Acro Seed	15	28
High scores: Top Hat 1027 and 3031; Charles Peters 612; Richard Fischer 612; Ernest Smith 273.		

Team	Won	Lost
Firecrackers	22	15
Jack Rabbits	24	24
W. C. Champs	16	32
High scores: Kangaroo 223; T. G. Harpe 827; Beulah Goldberg 214; Cliff Reedy 199.		

Co-ed Cagers Bow In National Meet

The Wayne women's Basketball Team ended the season in a heart-breaking defeat to the Queen Bees of Plainview, Texas, in the AAU National Women's Basketball Tournament at Council Bluffs.

The defeat was by a slight margin of six points, 60-54. The Queen Bees are the junior varsity squad of the Flying Queens of Wayland, Texas, who presently hold the national championship.

Wayne held the lead by three points at the end of the first

quarter. However, a cold second quarter left the girls trailing, never to regain the lead. Throughout the remaining half, the girls often closed the scoring gap to three points, and never fell behind by more than eight points.

Statistics tell the story of the game, as the Queen Bees lead in both field goal percentage and free throw percentage. The Queen Bees had 79 per cent in free throw accuracy, and 38 per cent in field goals. Wayne's free throw percentage was 87 per cent, with their field goal percentage being 32 per cent.

Claudia Paulson was high scorer for Wayne with 13 points, followed by Sue Gatewood's contribution of 12 points. Tracy Pet-

erson and Jan Waterman each added 8 points to the final tally. The girls' final season record stands at 14 wins and 8 losses.

Coach G. I. Willoughby said she and the team would like to express their appreciation to Roy Coryell and Dahl Retirement Center for their assistance during this successful season.

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Team	Won	Lost
Friday Nite Ladies	70	23
Lynard's	66	42
Strayer-Allen	60	48
Blades	58	49
Wayne Livestock	58	49
Wittig's Super Valu	52	56
Kuhn's	48	60
Alley Kats	44	64
People's Natural Gas	26	82
Wayne Music Co.	26	82
High scores: Dorte Gilliland 172; Dolores Scheels 438; Wittig's Super Valu 566; Strayer-Allen 1632.		

Team	Won	Lost
Go Go Ladies	74	38
Lucky Four	70	42
Phil's Aways	69%	31%
Center Dancers	60	32
Lucky Strikers	51	41
Alley Kats	47%	64%
Four Jacks	46	66
Bowling Belles	38	68
Andy's Pizzas	28	68
High scores: Sally Dahl 183 and 487; Lucky Strikers 568 and 1599.		

Team	Won	Lost
Friday Nite Couples	44%	56%
Olson-Lackas-Barner	34	26
Janko-Willers-Meyer	34	26
Schwanke-Fischer-Haller	34	26
Willa-Topp-Miller	32%	28%
Left-Popple-Happ	32	27
Johnson-Jack-Meyer	30	29
Dahl-Burt-Lessman	31%	28%
Soden-Krueger-Voss	29%	29%
Deck-Mahn-Magnuson	28	28
Mau-Nelson-Rober	28	28
Roberts-Jack-Dan-Man	27	31
Hansen-Mahn-Laeter	24%	26%
Mann-Topp-Topp	23%	30%
D. Janko-A. Johnson-Dumbert	22	28
Waynes of the 70 and 71 Saturday Nite Couples League - Olson-Lackas-Barner.		
High scores: Juhl Topp 198; Loyol Lackas 211; Lola Krueger 316; Fred Burt 357; Olson-Lackas-Barner 713 and 1997.		

Team	Won	Lost
Wayne Body Shop	40%	60%
Car's Implement	35	65
Sweet Lazy	29	19
McNitt Hardware	26%	21%
Wayne Herald	26%	25%
State National Bank	26	22
Frederickson Oil Co.	21	27
Wayne Herald	20%	25%
Wayne Greenhouse	20	28
Let's Drink House	20	28
Hitt's Market Basket	14	34
Safety Store	13	35
High scores: Bob Barr 223; Virgil Dean 525; Wayne Body Shop 923 and 2407.		

Team	Won	Lost
Hitt's Misses	77	35
L.S.V. Fed	67	45
Swan's	61%	50%
M. & S. Oil	50%	32%
Lil' Duffer	50	35
Pioneer Guard	50%	32%
Karl's Carpet	58	54
Scuffs	58	54
Hitt's Cafe	57	67
Melodee Lanes	52	60
Coca Cola	51	61
Hitt's Cafe	51	58
Grainfield Feed	55	57
High scores: Elaine Pihlakema 223 and 529; Sam's 885 and 1629.		

Team	Won	Lost
Split conversions: Mary A. DeNayer 3-7 split; Lil' Leaders 5-7 split; Manna Oke 2-18 split.		

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The 300-500 Club was founded in 1950 to recognize the performance of outstanding Ford salesmen throughout the country.

Lambright said the average 300-500 Club member sold nearly \$750,000 worth of automotive merchandise in 1970 to qualify for the national honor.

CONCORD Observes Birthday

Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495
Thirty-two neighbors and friends helped Mrs. Arthur Johnson observe her birthday Monday afternoon at her home.

The decorated birthday cake, presented by the Welfare Club's silent sister, Mrs. Kenneth Klause, was cut and served by Mrs. Johnson.

Guests Monday evening were Oscar Johnsons, George, Glen, Marvin and Wallace Magnusons, Ronnie and Dennis Magnuson, Kenneth Olsons, W. E. Hansons and Warren and Verneal Peterson.

Guests in the Eric Larson home March 26 to help them observe their wedding anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Dea Isom, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koch.

Guests in the Verneal Peterson home honoring Lori's birthday Thursday evening were Arvid Petersons, Iner Petersons, Glen Magnusons, Ernest Swansons, Quentin Erwin and Joan, Mrs. Gene Johnson and Allen and Mrs. Violet Brummond, Wakefield.

Kathryn Carlson, Omaha, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson. Dinner guests Sunday in the Robert Anderson home in honor of Lorene's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson and Randall and Kathryn Carlson, Omaha. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rice and the Derald Rice family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Miles, Valley, were Thursday and Friday guests in the Glen Rice home. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hasted called Thursday evening. Guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Olson, Blair, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wheeler, Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson and Glenns were callers Sunday evening in the Winton Wallin home in honor of Janis' birthday.

Mrs. A. C. Fritschen, Mitchell, S. D., spent Sunday to Wednesday in the Robert Fritschen home.

Mark Koch and Duane Stolle were guests in the Jim Nelson home Tuesday after school to help Todd observe his birthday. Evening guests were Erick Nelsons, Kenneth Olsons, Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Jennifer Johnson.



Going Strong at 81

Arthur Campbell, long-time resident of Wayne who now spends his winters in San Jose, Calif., with his son Edward, is the oldest active volunteer in the Santa Clara County unit of American Cancer Society. Now 81, he works regularly at the Campbell home getting materials ready for the annual April Crusade and also for the public education department. He packages about 10,000 pieces of material a day and has already put in 155 volunteer hours since Feb. 1. Campbell, who retired from his farm in Wayne about 11 years ago, spends his summers in Omaha with his daughter Mrs. Phil Matern.

WINSIDE Community Club Meets

Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 284-4872
Winside Community Club met Monday evening at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church fellowship hall with 56 present for ladies night.

Other guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Gerald W. Gotberg, Mrs. L. W. Kahl and Mrs. I. F. Guebler. A girls sextette, composed of Barbara Jackson, Mona Langenberg, Debbie Dahl, Peggy Deck, Pat Daugberg and Diane Morris, was presented by Alan Schlueter, and sang, accompanied by Mrs. Doug Barry, Multiple Sclerosis chairman for the Winside area, announced that there will be a benefit dance Apr. 4 at King's Ballroom, Norfolk.

The group recognized Mrs. Rosemary N. Mintz, who had been presented the commission of office of Postmaster at Winside by Postmaster General Winton M. Blount on Nov. 30, 1970, at Washington, D. C., representing Wichita Postal Service third class office. A plaque commemorating her trip to Washington, D. C. and her appointment which had been presented Mrs. Mintz by the Winside Community Club Monday evening was read.

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The Service Station

Richard Todd has a new address: Pfc. Richard M. Todd, 425-96-8938, A-14 Class 71-35, Fort Ord, Calif. 93941.

He is the brother of Jim Todd, 407 Walnut, Wayne.

Randall J. Lutt is in Korea and will celebrate his birthday Apr. 11. Cards, letters and other mail will reach him at the following address: Pfc. Randall J. Lutt, 507-70-2660, Co. C. 1/38 Inf., 2nd Div., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96224.

Lutt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lutt of Wayne.

Sgt. Don Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Evans of Thurston, was recently discharged from the military service after a tour of duty in Viet Nam. Evans and his wife and daughter, Denise, are now living near Laurel on a farm recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. David Carstensen. Mrs. Evans' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carstensen of Laurel.

Marine Cpl. Gaylen D. Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fischer of Concord, was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S. C.

Army Specialist Four Harold A. Meyer, 20, recently received the Air Medal while serving with the 1st Cavalry Division (Air-

mobile) in Viet Nam.

Spec. Meyer earned the award for meritorious service while participating in aerial flight in support of ground operations in Viet Nam.

Spec. Meyer, a medical aidman in Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion of the Division's 5th Cavalry, entered the army in July, 1959 and completed basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

He is a 1967 graduate of Winfield High School and was employed by Zero Manufacturing, Washington, Mo., before entering the army.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Meyer of Winfield.

Navy Seaman Larry A. Case, son of Mrs. Edna Case of Pender, is serving aboard the dock landing ship USS Monticello with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Harry W. Means Jr. was recently promoted to Army Specialist Five while serving as a clerk in Company A of the Signal Support Detachment of the 55th Signal Battalion in Viet Nam.

Spec. 5 Means entered the army in November, 1968, completed basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif., and was last stationed at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

ka Christian College at Norfolk and Wayne State College.

The Specialist's wife, Karen, lives at Wakefield. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Packer of Wakefield.

Army Offering Medical Skills

Qualified men and women now may receive faster promotion as well as special training in selected medical skills under the Army Medical Skills Enlistment option.

To enlist under the medical skills option applicants, either married or single, must meet basic eligibility requirements and be qualified technically for such training. Enlistments may be for three, four, five or six years.

Applicants will be assigned to the U. S. Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio for medical corpsmen training upon completion of basic training.

After satisfactory completion of advanced training, the applicant will be eligible for promotion to the grade of staff sergeant without regard for time in grade or length of service.

Special fields covered by the medical skills option include dental or medical laboratory assistant, dental, clinical, pharmacology, veterinary, animal or diet specialist, dental hygienist or physical therapist.

Enlistees under this program would be qualified for civilian positions. In addition, they would be eligible for all other veterans' benefits such as schooling.

For further information regarding this option, those interested should contact Sgt. Cleveland at Norfolk. He may be reached by phone at 371-9793.

Funeral Services For Lucy Surber Held Here Friday

Funeral services for Lucy Surber, 93, Wayne, were held Friday at the Hilscox Funeral Home, Wayne. Mrs. Surber died Tuesday.

The Rev. Douglas B. Potter officiated at the rites. Music was recorded selections. Pall bearers were Cletus Sharer, Howard Witt, Darrell Soden, Lowell Johnson, Ronald Lage and George Hoffman. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Lucy Jane Surber, daughter of McClelland and Caroline Miller, was born August 26, 1887 at Wayne. February 24, 1909 she was married to Carl Surber and they made their home in Wayne.

Mrs. Surber owned and operated the Dairy Par in Wayne for fifteen years. She was a member of the United Presbyterian Church and had lived in the Wayne community most of her life.

She was preceded in death by her husband, one daughter, Faunell and two brothers.

Survivors include one son, D. M. (Doc) Surber, Houston, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Strickland of Wayne, Mrs. Loyd Fitch, Omaha; one granddaughter and several nieces and nephews.

Another Car Wash, Bake Sale at Allen

Allen area residents are being offered another chance to take advantage of a car wash and bake sale.

The junior class at Allen High will be having those two activities this coming Saturday—the car wash at Durant Brothers and the bake sale at Kluever's—in order to raise money for the class treasury. The seniors held a bake sale-car wash last Saturday.

HOSKINS Forty at Mutual Aid Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Hans Asmus, Phone 565-4412

Forty persons from Winfield, Wayne, Pierce, Hadar, Norfolk, Meadow Grove and Battle Creek attended the Mutual Aid Firemen's meeting at the Hoskins Fire Hall Tuesday evening.

Bruce Wilson from the State Fire Educational Service in Lincoln showed a film, "The Noble Breed." Orville Anderson, Gene Hartmann and Gerald Wittner were on the serving committee.

—Surprise Eckmanns—
John Amuses, Dora and Dale Deck, Lucille Asmus and Hans Amuses surprised Mr. and Mrs. Gus Eckmann at a housewarming Tuesday evening. Eckmanns recently purchased a home at 823 S. 12 St. in Norfolk.

—Entertains—
Mrs. A. Bruggeman entertained 12 women in her home Tuesday afternoon for a merchandise party. Mrs. Harry Schwede was demonstrator. Mrs. Ed Kollath received the drawing prize. Lunch was served.

—Attend Training Session—
Mrs. Clifford Slick, H. C. Falk, Lanny Maas, Orville Brockmeier and Duane Liemann attended the county home-ownership lesson training session at the Wayne Courthouse Monday for the lesson, "Lady Fair Does Home Repair."

—To Be Confirmed—
Holly Walker and Julie Luebe will be confirmed Sunday at rural Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church by Pastor Jordan E. Arft.

—Have Housewarming—
Lester, Elmer and Ivan Koepkes, W. K. Sheltons and Mrs. Irving Anderson and Kathy had a housewarming for Edwin Koepkes Tuesday evening. Koepkes recently purchased the Gus Eckmann farm. Cards were played and a cooperative lunch was served.

—John Volk of Randolph has been released from the Osmond Hospital and is spending several days in the A. Bruggeman home.

Mrs. Ed Brummels and Fred Jochens were taken to a Norfolk hospital Monday.

Mrs. Dorothy Reissen, Sioux City, Mrs. Lillian Howard, South Sioux City, Mrs. Adolph Spatz, Plainville, Mrs. Elia Buchanan, Mrs. Charles Rohrborg and Mrs. J. E. Scott, all of Osmond, Mrs. Irene Fletcher, Mrs. Evelyn Krause and Mrs. Vernon Behmer were no-host dinner guests Tuesday in the Wendell Rohrborg home, Osmond, for the birthdays of Mrs. Wendell Rohrborg and Lillian Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bockel-

Savings Bonds Sales Continue High

Sales of U. S. Savings Bonds continued their upward trend throughout Nebraska during February, according to Henry Ley of Wayne, county chairman.

Sales of \$4,135,261 in February were more than \$500,000 above the same month of last year, he said. Wayne County sales during the month were \$310,505 to bring the two-month total to \$26,018 for 16.9 per cent of the county sales goal for the year, according to Ley.

Cancer Meeting Set For NE Nebraskans

Ministers, practical nurses and student nurses in northeast Nebraska are being invited to an area conference sponsored by the American Cancer Society at O'Neill late in April.

The conference, slated for the Presbyterian Church on Apr. 29, begins at 9 in the morning and adjourns at 5:30 that afternoon.

One of several being held across the state during April, it hopes to give the participants insight into the thoughts and feelings of those terminally ill with cancer.

man, St. James, Minn., were overnight guests Monday in the Fred Bargstadt home. Jim Bargstadt, Randolph, Mrs. Emma Bargstadt, Mrs. Gus Wragge and Mrs. Mary Breyer, Pierce, were visitors Monday afternoon and W. K. Sheltons were evening guests.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hallock, Cindy and Patty, Camp Hill, Pa., arrived Wednesday to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Awaik Walker and to visit other area relatives and friends.

Co., residence at 1030 Second Ave., \$22,000 estimated cost. March 30, Ed Wolke, Auto Service, sales and service at 216 W. First St., \$37,250 estimated cost.

Remodeling
March 15, James Marsh, dining area at 800 Pine Heights Rd. March 30, Lynn Jeffrey, room at 602 Lincoln St.

Unpaid Income Tax May Mean Penalty

A penalty may be imposed on income tax unpaid by April 15, Richard Vinal, IRS district director for Nebraska, said last week.

The penalty is one-half per cent for each month or part of a month the payment is late, but the total penalty is limited to 25 per cent. Vinal said, it does not apply to estimated income tax or the period covered by an extension of time to file the return.

Vinal said that if the taxpayer can show the failure to pay (time) is due to reasonable cause and not willful neglect, the penalty will not apply.

The penalty is in addition to the regular interest charge of six per cent per annum on late payment of taxes.

The first sailing ship built as a tanker to carry oil in 1863 had hollow iron masts. When the oil grew warm in shipment it could expand by flowing up the inside of the masts.

Building, Remodel Permits for March

Following are the building and remodeling permits issued during March:

Building
March 5, Paul Koplin, machine shop at 213 West First St., \$8,520 estimated costs.

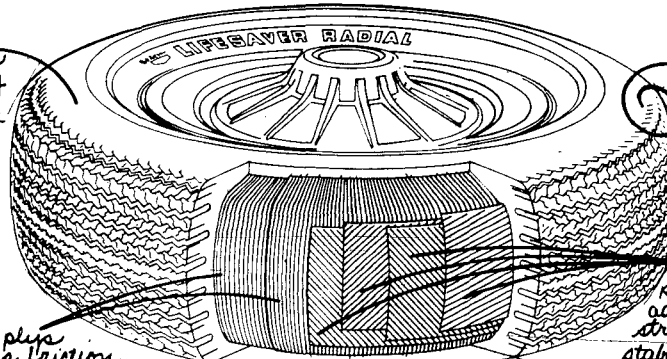
March 5, Feeders Elevator, fertilizer tanks at 410 Fairground Ave., no estimated cost available.

March 25, R. G. Fuelberth, storage, 613 Hillcrest Rd., \$50 estimated cost.

March 25, Vakoc Construction

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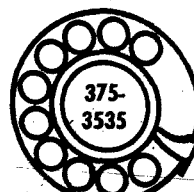
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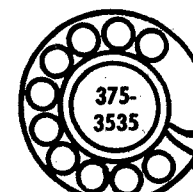
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Among organizations providing exhibits for the Environmental Fair was Planned Parenthood. The organization's representative, Mrs. Hiram Sturgis of Omaha, is pictured talking to one visitor.



Plentiful variety and quantity of literature on environmental topics was on exhibit — for sale — at the fair. Dr. Annie Cosson (right) of the Wayne State faculty kept a lively conversation going with visitors browsing over books and pamphlets.

Environment Not So Fair... But Environmental Fair Goes On



Four-year-old Elizabeth Bray (actually, she's 4½) displayed a cheerful spirit at the Environmental Fair as she blended a flower with a smile. Elizabeth's mother, Mrs. John Bray, secretary-treasurer of the Environmental Action Committee which sponsored the fair, kept busy helping student members arrange and direct the show.

The environment certainly can be troublesome. Take the weather. It dealt Wayne's Environmental Fair a chilly, windy blow on opening day Friday. As a result, the sponsoring Environmental Action Committee had to move the fair into the City Auditorium for the first afternoon and evening.

As a result, attendance was slim in the afternoon since no activities were present on Third Street, the planned site, to magnetize a crowd.

Friday night's dance, however, attracted several hundred to hear the popular Smoke Ring combo of Norfolk. Intended as a street dance, this too stayed indoors, at the City Auditorium.

Weather smiled more cooperatively on the fair Saturday. A kiddie parade in the morning turned out successful, and the children also had free movies at the Gay Theater. Serious aspects of the fair were to resume Saturday afternoon with a series of speakers, their topics ranging over many phases and solutions concerning the nation's environment. Another street dance, weather permitting, was scheduled Saturday night.

Final activities of the fair were scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday in Bressler, with an Easter egg hunt for children, a union church service, and songfest.



Handcrafted items from Indians at Winnebago and other items made by South American Indians drew considerable attention at the Environmental Fair. Many items sold.

Photos by Dick Manley



This eye-catcher, labeled "live litterbug captured," proved to be a neat trick at the Environmental Fair. Spectators curiously peered into the box and (chuckle!) saw themselves in a mirror.



First Aid Test Surprises Firemen and Townfolk Too

Your Place in the Stars

by Tom McDermott

Like most people (or so I like to think), I don't believe in following daily horoscopes. It's ironic, however, that scientists have devised a sort of "rival horoscope," and indeed an increasing number of them chart their activities each day just as the suburban housewife is thought to follow her horoscope. I'm talking about life cycles, which are gaining more and more attention these days.

What are "life cycles"? The concept isn't difficult at all. Life cycles are concerned with rhythmic phenomena, or a regular recurrence of events, moods, etc., in one's life. Other cycles being researched include war cycles, weather cycles and even fashion cycles. Actually, it's conceivable that the theory behind astrology, that of cosmic influence, is only a facet of cycles. After all, most scientists believe that many life cycles are caused by sunspots. Others say the weather. But in almost every case, the stars are brought in. Cycles give the future of astrology hope.

The human body has a regulated daily cycle of energy and temperature. This explains why some people are more active in the mornings than in the afternoons, or vice-versa. It is important to know exactly when we are most active. The advantages in knowing this are obvious. During our active or "high" periods when we have more energy and our body temperature is up, we would naturally like to get the more important activities out of the way: study for a test, discuss things with the boss, etc. But during our "low" periods when we are more inactive we should plan more restful work which isn't as important: reading, paper work, etc.

How do we determine whether we're an afternoon or morning person? Easy. Just answer the questions below without deliberating too much. Keep track of your answers.

Are you grumpy before breakfast? Is it a great struggle for you to get to work on time or to get started with your daily tasks? Do you like to stay up later than many of the people you know? Is it exceptionally difficult for you to get up in the morning, even after an adequate night's sleep? Do you sleep more soundly after 5:00 AM than before midnight? Are your afternoon hours more productive than your morning ones? On vacations, do you sleep late and stay up late? Do you feel your conversation becomes more brilliant in the evening than during the early part of the day? If you were in college, would you (or did you) avoid signing up for 8 a.m. classes? Do you try to save your difficult jobs for afternoon instead of tackling them first in the morning? When circumstances permit, do you like to keep on at your job after others have gone home? Are you one of the last in your household to get up in the morning?

If you answered yes to most of these questions, you're a person whose energy peaks in the afternoon, but if no was given most, you're a morning person. If your answers were evenly divided, there's probably no real break between energy periods.

Perhaps this sounds far out, but this simple (perhaps overly so) application of cycles is supported scientifically, and not by a handful espousing some obscure theory not generally accepted. There are even cycles to determine what times of the day you will be happy, blue, angry, worried, etc. Of course, cycles aren't foolproof, but they just might offer the most accurate way of "predicting" the moods and, to a degree, the activities of people.

Now that you know a little bit about your own life cycle, plan around it. Be careful not to rely on doing the best work during your weaker periods. Science author Carrell Huff said: "Recognize your cycle, get it clearly in mind, and then do everything you can to adapt your life to it."



Cleve Sharer solicitously makes "victim" David Pavel comfortable with simulated leg fracture and a nasty shrapnel wound in his shoulder.

A lot of Wayne citizens may still be wondering what kind of disaster was happening Friday night.

For awhile Wayne firemen were wondering too. Pretty soon, though, they were chuckling.

Here's what happened. Ten firemen and two wives were scheduled to take a final exam in the first aid course they had been studying since early December. They expected a traditional written test from Mrs. Berniece Fulton, instructor.

But Mrs. Fulton, a member of the Wayne State physical education faculty, pulled a tricky test. Enlisting seven of her college first aid students, she arranged mock injuries at several locations in town. With the help of Keith Mosley she created on her students a variety of injuries from materials in a kit designed to simulate wounds, fractures, burns.

Then the crafty instructor dispatched her firemen students to the various locations, along with the college police ambulance.

Once on the scene, the firemen had to diagnose the injuries and give first aid, in some cases improvising splints and bandages.

Innocent citizens who happened to be nearby registered varied reactions as they saw what appeared to be ghastly bleeding, bones protruding from compound fractures, raw burns, and even a shrapnel wound with a jagged piece of metal (it really was plastic) lodged in one "victim's" back. The victims made it all the more unnerving with shrieks and groans.

Eventually each victim was transported back to the fire station. Most of them put on another good show of moaning for folks who happened to be near.

Instructor Fulton drilled her first aiders on how they treated the injuries—having difficulty in maintaining serious decorum when everybody by this time was enjoying the unusual test.

There was, in fact, considerable joking. Mrs. Cleve Sharer described how she treated her patient but couldn't rally him to consciousness.

"What really brought him around was when I suggested mouth-to-mouth resuscitation," she explained.

In reality, it was a serious test, and the firemen took it seriously, said Mrs. Fulton, adding that "they all passed."

The class included Mr. and Mrs. Sharer, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Spangler, Norb Brugger, Joe Dorsey, Bob Stanley, Cliff Finkelman, Larry Haase, Jim Thomas, Keith Mosley and Bill Kugler.

Colleagues who served as victims: Dwight Eveland, Keith Rall, Jon Spang, Judi Reiser, David Pavel, Marilyn Habrock and Denny Johnson.



Norb Brugger adjusts bandage over a "fractured jaw" on Denny Johnson. The victim also had a vicious stab wound in the abdomen (simulated).

Photos by Dick Manley



Marilyn Habrock exhibits what appears to be a bloody compound fracture (the white spot is supposed to be bone).

Government Day — Wayne Resident —

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commissioner; Ken Oke, commissioner; Ron Ring, agriculture agent; Kurt Lesh, attorney; Mike Ginn, welfare director; Bob Nelson, sheriff; Bill Flether, judge; Tom McCright, road superintendent; Sue Havener, superintendent; Jennifer Sandahl, treasurer; Joanie Garvin, clerk; Connie Florine, district clerk; Lou Ann Duniklau, commissioner; Amy Eckenhamp, veteran's officer, and Bryan Stoltenberg, assessor.

Adult sponsors with the group for the day included Clarence Lippert of Wayne, Lee Johnson of Winside, Chris Bargholz and LeRoy Clark of Wayne.

School Lunch

WAKEFIELD MENU:

—Monday: Sloppy Joes, potato chips, cabbage salad, chocolate chip bar, orange juice.

—Tuesday: Country Cousin meat balls, whipped potatoes, corn, rolls, butter, apple sauce.

—Wednesday: Bronche Buster, sweet potatoes, tossed salad, rice and raisins.

—Thursday: Fried chicken, potato salad, peas, rolls and butter, ice cream bars.

—Friday: Fish squares, tartar sauce, whipped potatoes, green beans, cake, rolls and butter.

Milk is served with each meal.

WINSIDE MENU:

—Monday: Breaded steaks, whipped potatoes and gravy, apple salad, rolls and butter, spice cake, milk.

—Tuesday: Pizza, creamed corn, potato chips, peach sauce, cooldes, chocolate milk.

—Wednesday: Fish squares and tartar sauce, fried potatoes, cabbage slaw, cinnamon rolls and butter, apple sauce, milk.

—Thursday: Baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, Golden-Glo salad, rolls and butter, ice cream, milk.

WAYNE MENU:

—Monday: Goulash, green beans, carrot strip, fruit, cooldes, roll and butter.

—Tuesday: Wiener and bun, whipped potatoes and butter, orange juice, chocolate pudding.

—Wednesday: Pork pattie, rice, buttered corn, cabbage salad, celery strip, cake, roll and butter.

—Thursday: Sliced ham, creamed potato, fruit salad, carrot strip, cake, hot cross rolls and butter.

Milk is served with each meal.

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emburg, Henry Ley, J. T. Bressler and John Cartart.

Pallbearers were Verlin Glass, W. T. Davey Jr., Vermond Nelson, Cleve Sharer, Tom Berry and Don Carlson. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Nell Mary Davey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davey, was born December 2, 1880, at Jackson. Prior to her marriage she taught school in Wills and Hubbard where she served as principal.

September 9, 1909, she was married to Fred S. Berry at Jackson. They lived in Emerson two years and in 1910 moved to Wayne where Mr. Berry practiced law until his death in 1948.

Mrs. Berry was active in civic affairs, St. Mary's Catholic Church and the Newman Club of Wayne State College. She was a member of St. Mary's Guild, the Wayne Federated Women's Club, Minerva Club, Wayne Hospital Auxiliary and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Preceding her in death were her husband, a son, Frederick S. Berry; her parents, and five brothers.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. F. E. Sutton of Denver, Colo., and Madeline K. Davey of Portland, Ore., and several nieces and nephews.

Language Day —

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sent about 560 students. Another six schools decided not to attend because of weather.

Contest winning schools will receive subscriptions to foreign language magazines and records.

Schools attending:

In German—Fairbury, Henderson, Storm Lake, Ia., Wayne Ulica Centennial, Lincoln Southeast, Scotus Central Catholic of Columbus, Cedar Catholic of Hartington, Atkinson West Holt, Randolph, Omaha Central, St. Francis Central of Humphrey.

In French—Ainsworth, Omaha Bryan Junior High, Atkinson West Holt, Oakland-Craig, Coleridge, Bellevue, Fairbury, Notre Dame of Omaha, Cedar Catholic.

In Spanish—West Point Central Catholic, Wisner-Pilger, Grand Island, Laurel, Homer, Winside, Stuart, Omaha Indian Hills Junior High, Humphrey St. Francis, Neligh, Valley, Fairbury, Omaha Burke, Bellevue, Omaha Tech, Emerson-Hubbard, Omaha Central.

Copper can be rolled into sheets less than 1/500th of an inch thick.



College first aid students who served as victims of injuries — gruesomely realistic though simulated — were (from left) Marilyn Habrock, Jon Spang, Dwight Eveland, Judi Reiser, Denny Johnson, David Pavel and Keith Rall.