



### Allen Rescue Unit Campaign Over \$4,000

The Allen Rescue Unit fund reached 80 per cent of the \$5,000 goal last week with various donations bringing the current total to \$4,126.15.

### Lions Club to Hold Leader Dog Program

The Laurel Lions Club will host a special informational meeting at the Laurel High School Auditorium, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. Purpose of the meeting will be to acquaint area Lions with the Leader Dogs for the Blind Program.

## Area Woman To Receive State Award



Anna Marie Krefels, area home extension agent at the University of Nebraska Northeast Station near Concord, will be honored today (Monday) by the presentation of a plaque naming her Outstanding Home Extension Agent in the state.

district extension director and superintendent of the Northeast Station, "some of her really outstanding work in meetings and workshops has been in the area related to clothing construction."

## Community Chest Picks '72 Officers

Bob Jordan, cashier at the State National Bank, was elected president for the 1972 Community Chest drive during a meeting held Wednesday at Bill's Cafe.

### Prison Escapee Caught at Madison

Steve Barton of Madison, an escapee from the Nebraska Penal Complex, was arrested recently at the home of his mother at Madison.

### Farm Program Sign-up Date Change Allows for Evaluation of Farm Data

The recently announced change in sign-up dates for 1972 Set-Aside Farm Programs allows time for consideration of the first available data on producers' plans for 1972, according to Raymond Butts, Wayne Farm Program official.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Moller present the plaque which will honor the memory of their son, Warren. The plaque will be presented annually with the name of a Wayne High School boy outstanding in academics, athletics and citizenship.

### Wayne Firemen Donate \$1,500 To Hospital Fund

Dipping into proceeds obtained annually from the Firemen's Ball in past years, the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department has contributed \$1,500 in cash to the Medical Center building program, Adon Jeffrey, campaign general chairman, announced today.

### Wakefield Sponsoring Visual Arts Program

Wakefield Public Schools, in conjunction with the University of Nebraska Extension Division, is sponsoring a Visual Arts Demonstration Day today (Monday).

### Two Retired Firemen Honored at Supper

Winside Volunteer Firemen and the Rural Fire Department held an oyster supper Monday evening at the fire hall with retired firemen Carl Troutman and Estel Wilson as special guests.

### Fire Destroys 2 Rural Farm Homes

Two farm homes in the area were destroyed by fire Thursday afternoon and early Friday morning.

### Mollers Present Plaque in Son's Memory

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Moller of Wayne have presented Wayne and Wakefield school officials with a plaque honoring the memory of their son, Warren H. Moller.

## 'Work' Is Formula for Longevity

"Work is what keeps you going. We have stayed healthy from lots of work," said Mrs. Henry Von Seggern of Winside.

"clubs" and stuff like that," said Mrs. Von Seggern. "Ten point pitch. That's our game. We still get people to come play once in awhile."

Henry still has one sister in Germany," she said. "We don't hear from her too often."

"Henry still has one sister in Germany," she said. "We don't hear from her too often."

### Cash Night Jackpot Enriched to \$150

Mrs. E. A. Palmer, rural Pierce, was not on hand Thursday night to claim the \$100 prize in the weekly Cash Night drawing.

### Bids to Be Accepted On Area Road Work

The Nebraska Department of Roads will accept sealed bids Feb. 17 for guard rail, resurfacing and incidental work on Highway 35 from Hoskins to Winside.

### Concord Firemen's Social to Be Feb. 3

The annual Firemen's Social will be held Thursday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Concord Fire Hall.

### Continuance Granted On Trials For Pair

Trials for two men charged in connection with a Jan. 5 fracas at Ron's Steak House have been continued to Jan. 19 at 2 p.m.



Henry Von Seggern, pictured here with his wife, Lizzie, celebrated his 95th birthday, Sunday, Jan. 16.



Another to reach the 95-year plateau the past week was A. F. 'Pop' Gulliver of 907 Lincoln Street, Wayne. Mr. Gulliver was the organizer of Boy Scout Troop 174 in Wayne 49 years ago, in January of 1923, and served as Scoutmaster for 27 years.

### Dale Miller Buys Troutman Grocery Store at Winside

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troutman who have owned Troutman Grocery at Winside for the past 25 years, have sold their business to Dale Miller, meat cutter at Wayne's Super Valu at Wayne.

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost. — Thomas Jefferson, Letter, 1786



### 'The President's Play'

The nation's number-one football fan has rocked the sports world by exhibiting diplomatic partisanship in his support of the Miami Dolphins in Sunday's NFL Super Bowl showdown.

President Nixon, apparently a frustrated quarterback, called Miami coach Don Shula to suggest an effective play that could be used against the Dallas Cowboys' dreaded doomsday defense. The play reportedly is a down-and-in pass pattern, with quarterback Bob Griese tossing to all-pro receiver Paul Warfield.

It appears that Dallas coach Tom Landry will be forced to muddle through somehow, depending on the advice of his assistance coaches in lieu of aid from the play-calling President.

Landry, however, doesn't appear worried, because the Dallas club also has a powerful advocate in the person of former president Lyndon Johnson. Johnson will be in attendance at the New Orleans game, and presumably will be available for consultation in tough third-down situations.

Shula has stated that the Dolphins probably will use what has come to be known as "The President's Play," and for the Chief Executive's sake, we hope it works. What if the crucial pass were

intercepted, with the score tied and only seconds left to play? Dallas defensive back Mel Renfro would appear from nowhere to snatch the ball from Warfield's outstretched hands, then streak down the sideline for the winning touchdown.

In the wake of Miami's tragic loss, the President would call a White House news conference, claiming responsibility for the Dolphins' defeat, and noting that the NFL "... won't have the Cowboys to kick around anymore."

The call was probably intended to assure the nation's football faithful that President Nixon is "just plain folks," a real "regular guy," but we think he comes off like more of a pest, at least to the coaches. And a poorly informed pest at that: The down-and-in pattern is not one of Warfield's more effective moves.

But then, who else would have the authority to call a professional football coach and tell him how to run his business? Perhaps Mr. Nixon would like to try his hand at piloting the Dolphins, and let Don Shula run the country; for awhile, Shula's been winning a lot lately. Maybe it wouldn't be such a bad idea after all.

— Joel Johnston

### Anonymous Caller

Everyone is entitled to know the identity of a caller.

Especially when the caller has declared "open season" on a newspaper editor and his intent is to rake said editor over the hot, hot coals.

Sitting on the hot seat occasionally because of a disgruntled reader, whether his wrath is justified or not, is an "occupational hazard" for any newspaper editor who accepts this fact of life when he accepts an editor's position.

We are willing to set up a time to hear out anyone who has a difference of opinion and we're not above readily admitting our mistakes—publicly—when facts reveal we are in error.

But we have neither time nor patience for the anonymous caller.

Our late-night caller recently was a person who apparently wanted to argue about a Dec. 16 editorial in which we stated that "an overwhelming percentage of newspaper items concerning teenagers and young men and women are of the 'good' variety—only a small portion pertains to young people in trouble."

We tried to convey the view that in most cases our youth are fine young men and women.

Not so, Mr. Anonymous says.

He advised that we check out a couple of Wayne business places where young persons congregate and "you'll see the other side of the picture that isn't so pretty."

Which leads us directly to the point we had tried to get across.

Mr. Anonymous either (1) missed that point entirely, (2) is a confirmed believer that all "kids are punks" or (3) we didn't clearly comprehend his complaint.

Because, apparently unknowingly to Mr. Anonymous, he had actually given backing to our statement.

We don't know how many persons the two places mentioned by Mr. Anonymous will accommodate, but even though they were jam-packed in those places, shoulder to shoulder, they would represent only a small percentage of teenagers and young people in Wayne.

And, of that group, surely only a handful would be in the "trouble-maker" category.

Which brings us right back to the original point—only a VERY SMALL percentage of our youth are not in the fine young men and women classification.

Don't blow up the hen house because of one bad egg.

— Claire Hurlbert

### Quotable Notables

I'm from Missouri; you must show me. — Colonel Willard D. Vandiver.

Fat to please thyself, but dress to please others. — Franklin.

## State's Livestock Outlook Bright

WJISNER—Over 400 stockmen and cattle feeders attending the first of two Beef Cattle Feeders Days here Tuesday were told that "Nebraska is right on the verge of breaking loose in livestock development."

Dave Johnson, vice-president for Omaha National Bank, pointed to the abundant supplies of grass and grain in Nebraska as the keys to expanding beef production and distribution in the state.

Both cow-calf production and feedlot production, Johnson said, have potential for further development in the state. He noted that additional factors such as ample water supplies, cattle "know-how," good land and the availability of more markets add support for the beef expansion.

Another prediction for the future of the beef industry in Nebraska was presented by Dr. Hudson Glimp, nutrition

investigations leader at the U. S. Meat Animal Research Center (MARC), Clay Center. According to Glimp, there has been a noticeable trend for feeders to be putting calves into the feedlot at a much earlier age.

Glimp predicted that within the next 10 years "we will see a tremendous increase in newly weaned calves being put directly into the feedlot. This pressure to put calves in the feedlot at an earlier age has forced us to look for new germ plasma sources that can supply a higher growth potential."

Zeroing in on the skill and management of the cattle feeder himself, Dr. Paul Q. Guyer, Extension Livestock specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, told feeders that participants that "real progress can come from the personnel involved in a feeding operation

# Making it Perfectly Clear



(See Editorial)

## Local Government Tax Tab \$380 Per Capita

(Special to The Herald)—NEW YORK—With state and local taxes on the rise in all parts of the country, to what extent are Wayne County residents affected?

Are they paying more or less than people in other communities for local government services?

According to the latest figures, they and everyone else are having to dig much deeper than before to meet the increased cost of such services.

For Americans as a whole, the cost of state and local government operations averaged \$427 per capita in the past fiscal year, an increase of \$47 over the prior year.

For residents of Wayne County, the tax load was approximately \$380 per capita.

Elsewhere in the State of Nebraska, it was \$397, or \$35 more than the year before. The average was \$398 throughout the West North Central States.

The findings are based upon state-by-state breakdowns of Commerce Department data. They were made by the Tax

Foundation and by the Commerce Clearing House, authorities on government finances.

Their figures show that it takes much more than in previous years to operate the various state, county and municipal governments and provide people with adequate police protection, education, sanitation, health, roads and other needs.

In 32 of the 50 states the tax load has more than doubled in the past 10 years and has become much heavier in some areas than in others. The range at

doing their jobs with greater knowledge, skill and dedication.

According to Guyer, too often feeders have looked for the "miracle additive" to solve problems and have wasted time and money on worthless or over priced products that reduced profits.

Guyer challenged the cattlemen to put their efforts into "upgrading feedlot performance with management and quality control programs which will let the cattle and the rations feed fully express their merit."

Two areas of concern in feed rations for feedlot cattle were highlighted by University of Nebraska beef specialists Dr. Terry Klopfenstein of Lincoln and Prof. Walter Tolman of the Northeast Station.

Klopfenstein told feeders that feeding urea to supply the supplemental protein in high grain rations has been encouraged because of the possible economics of performance. However, he said there is an apparent "adjustment period" when cattle are first started on urea, which causes gains to be slowed down somewhat.

In light of this situation, Klopfenstein suggested that the adjustment could be made by either feeding cattle on all natural protein supplement for the first 21 days, then switching cattle immediately to a high urea supplement, or by feeding cattle the high urea supplement plus one half pound of whey and removing the whey at the end of 21 days.

Tolman shed some light on the use of whole corn in finishing rations, stating that the main advantage for feeding cattle whole corn "appears to be in the decreased cost of processing and handling."

present is from a low of \$252 per capita in Arkansas to a high of \$652 in New York State.

The high rates in certain sections of the country are attributed to special local conditions, such as unusually large welfare costs, housing problems and the like.

In addition, because of inflation, the cost of supplies, equipment and labor has been mounting rapidly, forcing local governments to look for new sources of revenue to keep solvent.

In all, taxes in the amount of \$86.8 billion were collected by state and local governments in the year, a whopping \$10.1 billion more than in the previous year. In Wayne County they reached an estimated total of \$3,952,000.

## Weekly Gleanings ---

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

A new coronary care unit has officially opened at the Osmond General Hospital. It is being dedicated to the memory of the late Dr. A. E. Maillard, who, together with the other members of the medical staff, saw the need for coronary care equipment at the hospital. Total cost of the equipment is over \$10,800. It has been leased from Midland Medical Supply Company of Lincoln.

The organization meeting for the Burd County Planning Commission was held Wednesday evening at the courthouse in Tekamah. The 13-member group discussed the possibility of setting up official plans for rural Burd County. The towns of Oakland, Lyons, Decatur and Tekamah have comprehensive plans. Members were selected on a population and topographical basis from throughout the county as recommended by Ralph M. Anderson Jr., county attorney.

A marked improvement is evidence at the Lyons School Library with its new location and the installation of new equipment. The north section of the study hall has been designated as the library area and houses all the essentials needed to meet the requirements of the State Department of Education. Nora Colligan now devotes full time as librarian.

A. J. Rice was renamed chairman of the Antelope County Board of Supervisors at a Jan. 11 board meeting and a pay raise of \$400 a year was approved for each supervisor to begin in January of 1973. The present supervisor's salary is \$3,000 per year.

The main topic of discussion at the Jan. 13 meeting of the Elkhorn Watershed Association meeting held at the VFW Hall in Wisner was the proposed increased rate of interest for water resource projects.

Immanuel Lutheran congregation of Tilden, at its regular meeting last Monday evening, decided to establish a Keeschull Memorial Student Fund, a memorial to Pastor C. O. Keeschull, who served the congregation for many years. The fund is to be used for grants to students in the congregation who are preparing for the preaching or teaching ministry of the church.

Elkhorn Valley High School's homecoming king and queen will be chosen for the Jan. 22 homecoming ceremonies from the names of Ken Halsey, Bob Pratt, Steve Reinke, Becky Bartee, Cindy Eymann and Bev Green.

An estimated \$180 in cash was taken from the Silver Saddle Bar, Madison, in a break-in early last Thursday morning, according to Madison Police, who investigated the break-in.

Flashing amber lights have been installed at the school crossing across Highway 81 in Madison. The lights, which had been on order for some time, were put in place by city workmen, and are timed to automatically go on and off for three different periods of the day when children are most likely to be crossing the street. Parents are urged to instruct their children to use the crossing protected by the new lights.

Teamsters Public Employees Union Local 594 and five former West Point city employees have filed suit in U. S. District Court in West Point, alleging that the five were fired last month because of efforts to organize West Point city workers. They asked damages of \$5,000 each and an injunction against the city which would prohibit city officials from interfering with efforts to unionize city employees. In a motion for preliminary injunction, the five union members asked the court to compel the city to rehire each of them with the same rights previous to their discharge.

The West Point chief of police gave a mixed report on drug abuse among West Point youth at a Chamber of Commerce meeting last week. Chief Scharfen said a survey conducted six months ago among West Point students indicated "no serious problem." However, in the last six weeks, a number of glue bottles have been found which might indicate a surge of experimentation.

Platte County Commissioners, in a special session last Wednesday, had a task before them of great concern—their salaries. State law requires that the county board must meet to set their salaries and the salaries of the elected officers of the county at least 60 days prior to the closing of filings of certificates of

nomination to place names on the primary ballot for the respective offices. The commissioners voted themselves a \$1,200 raise, effective Jan. 1, 1973. Present salary is \$3,000.

Oakland Variety will be the new name of Fredericks Variety which was sold last week by Jack Fredericks to Mr. and Mrs. Art Hamm of Steward, Iowa. Art and Vile Hamm own a variety store in Dexter, Iowa, which they plan to sell. The couple will move to Oakland in the near future, having rented the Mutual Insurance apartment on Main Street.

An adult ceramics class will again be offered at the Emerson Elementary School building. The organizational meeting is set for 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, with a registration fee of \$10. Other classes can be offered if a minimum of 10 persons are interested.

Northeastern Nebraska College at Norfolk may offer some classes for college credit to adults and high school seniors if good standing, to be held at Randolph, if enough interest is shown. Possible classes to be offered are in the areas of business, management, accounting, art, English, composition, speech, communication, economics, geography, history, political science, government and politics and sociology. Non-credit classes offered are basic drawing, oil painting and sculpture.

Twelve Midland College students left Fremont last week for Omaha on an air flight which will eventually land them in Athens, Greece. The 12 are enrolled in an interim course taught by Harlene Hitter, assistant professor of English, titled "Classical Background of Western Civilization."

The new ambulance purchased recently by the city of Hartington and the Hartington Rural Fire District has arrived. The Chevrolet Sentinel is a demonstrator model with 700 miles on it and cost \$8,994. About \$5,200 of the cost will be taken care of by the fund built up from charges to persons who have used the present ambulance, and up to \$1,500 is expected from the sale of the old ambulance, leaving about \$2,300 to be taken care of equally by the city and rural fire department.

Another class of youngsters successfully completed the Wisner VFW Gun Safety course Monday night.

Outgoing Chamber of Commerce secretary, Richard Hannan, announced this week that a new Chamber Board has been named for 1972, consisting of Eldon Steward, Mark Uhrman, Junior Bessmer, Carl Vollers, Dr. John Lanz, Erle Rately, A. B. Van Kley, Norman Christensen and John Zaruba. Alternates are John Meierdierks and Darrell Powley.

The annual election of officers of the Cumby Soil and Water Conservation District was held Monday, Jan. 10, in West Point. Board of Supervisors re-elected Arland Wells, Wisner, chairman; Lloyd Schwademan, Pender, vice-chairman; and Leo Kieval, West Point, secretary-treasurer. Other board members include Leonard Toelle and Alvin Fullmer of Bessmer. Assistant supervisor is Otto Hass of Wisner and Art Buse of West Point. Linda Meyer is district clerk.

Three people were injured, one seriously, in a two-vehicle, head-on crash on Highway 121, about three miles south of Osmond last Thursday afternoon. Hospitalized in serious condition was Jack E. Edwards, 31, Osmond, who received head and internal injuries. Alfred A. Huebner, 53, of Plainview, was hospitalized with cuts and bruises and his wife, Lois, was hospitalized with a fractured foot, knee injuries and cuts.

The Laurel Fire Department will hold a series of meetings designed to better acquaint the firemen with fire fighting procedures and equipment. The school is being taught by Wm. Ebeler of Watthill, chief of the Watthill Department, president of the State Fire Chiefs, and a member of the State Fire Control Service.

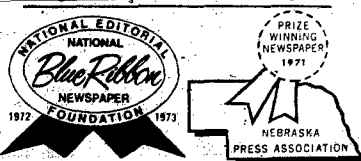
Two men who started working for the Pierce Leader as "printer's devils" more than 25 years ago, were recently made a gift of the newspaper. For their many years of loyal and dedicated service, Mrs. William M. Cox, former owner and publisher of the newspaper, gave the entire operation (the newspaper has a circulation of about 2,000) to Donald and Robert Zimmer because, she said, "My late husband and I would never have made a successful operation out of this newspaper without the dedication shown through thick and thin by Bob and Don. Both men, who are cousins, started working for the Leader when they were in high school. For Donald Zimmer that was 30 years ago, for Robert Zimmer, 27."

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# Blue Devils' Comeback Falls Short

By Claire Hurbert  
The Stanton Mustangs unloaded both barrels in the second quarter and then fought off a determined Wayne High comeback effort Friday night at Stanton in a game that saw the locals lose for the sixth time in eight outings this season, 67-58.

The Blue Devils trailed by as much as 19 points on two occasions in the second frame and then played superb ball in the third quarter to close the gap to five.

But Don Johnson's charges relied too much on scoring sprees against the more steady Mustangs, now 7-3 on the year. The Wayne quint looked unbeatable at times with fine ballhandling, good shooting and a pressure defense that went into a complete reversal and committed numerous mistakes and turnovers that allowed the hosts to jump back into a sizable lead.

At one point late in the third quarter, Wayne scored eight points in a 43-second span to shave a 13-point deficit to five—but then let up.

The end of the road appeared to be near with 5:45 left in the game when Lonnie Pohlman hit two free throws, Earl Schwartz tallied on a hard-charging drive and Randy Havens contributed a three-point play to make it 51-48.

But the Blue Devils were not yet dead. Two free throws by Marty Hansen, a pair of two-pointers by Kyle Willis, a bucket by Roger Saul and a fielder by Doug Sturm offset another three-point play, this time by Pohlman, but cutting the margin to six points at 64-58 with still 1:35 remaining, still enough time to pull the game out of the fire.

But Coach Len Portrey called time and sent his team into a semi-stall, a far-out-front weave

that forced Wayne to "come and get it."  
The backbreaker was a technical foul called on Saul with 1:14 to go. John Wild hitting the charity toss and Stanton getting the ball out of bounds, enabling the Mustangs to again kill out part of the clock. Four fouls were called against the Blue Devils in the last 1:45, Stanton hitting on three of those chances to put the game out of reach.

The only lead for the locals was at 1-0. Wayne locked it up at 9-9, but attempted catch-up after that, behind by 16-13, 41-24 and 52-44 at the rest stops.

The Stanton shot chart had the Mustangs with 23 of 47 from the field for a blazing 49 per cent average. Wayne also had 23 fielders, but took 66 pulls for a more modest 35 per cent.

The difference, then, was at the free throw line where Stanton made good on 21 of 33 and Wayne, 12 of 26.

The Stanton rebounding chart showed the hosts with 40 rebounds to Wayne's 30, 13 of which were grabs by Havens and 12 by Pohlman. Willis and Shupe were credited with 10 board-clearings apiece.

Leading the scoring for Stanton were Havens with 26 points and Pohlman with 21, including 11 of 19 at the free throw line. Willis had 18 points for Wayne; Saul chipped in 14 and Shupe donated 11.

The Wayne reserves dropped a 46-44 after an overtime in the opener of the double-header.

Bill Schwartz of Wayne hit a fielder with two seconds left in regulation play to send the game into an extra session, but Stanton's Phil Frank connected with an "uppercut" shot to break a 44-44 tie.

Stanton's B unit had taken a 16-9 lead after one quarter of



Doug Sturm oppositions his mark to register a bucket during Wayne's loss at Stanton Friday night. Earl Schwartz is the Stanton defender.

play, but had only two-point edges at the half (22-20) and at the end of the third quarter (30-28).

Bill Schwartz had 13 points and Kerry Jech, 12, for Wayne's subs. Stanton's Barr tied Schwartz for game honors.

WAYNE	FG	FT	Pts.
Sturm	1-3	1-1	3
Saul	6-12	1-1	14
R. Nelson	3-7	4-4	11
Quinn	3-7	4-4	11
Willis	9-13	5-8	18
B. Nelson	0-0	0-0	0
Hansen	1-3	2-3	5
Murray	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	23-45	19-26	58

STANTON	FG	FT	Pts.
Pohlman	10-20	11-13	41
Beland	0-0	0-0	0
Caskey	0-0	0-0	0
Havens	1-0	0-0	2
Schultz	0-0	0-0	0
Schwartz	3-5	3-3	8
Barr	0-0	0-0	0
Havens	10-16	6-6	26
Pohlman	5-11	4-4	21
Willis	3-5	2-2	8
Totals	23-47	30-36	67

Scores by Quarters: 1st 2nd 3rd 4th  
Wayne 18 23 11 15 57  
Stanton 16 23 11 15 67



## Mat Happenings

Monday, Jan. 17  
—Randolph at Winfield  
Tuesday, Jan. 18  
—O'Neill at Wayne  
—Wisner-Pilger at Wakefield

## Wakefield Victim of Tekamah Hot Streak

Tekamah, which has won four of its last five outings, made Wakefield its latest victim Friday night, treating the visitors badly before sending them home with a 54-38 defeat.

The big difference was Mike McCue, who hit 17 of his 20 points in the second half.

Wakefield had jumped off to an early 4-1 lead on free throws by Pat Starzl and Dave Scheel, but two field goals by Greg Ray erased the Trojan lead which they did not regain until late in the second, by 16-15, when Sam Utecht hit from range.

That proved to be the last lead of the evening for the Trojans. Two fielders by Ray and two by Bill Method put the Tigers on top for good and a half-time lead of 23-18.

The second half was all Tekamah as McCue took over. His 17-point output was given sound backing from Ray and Method.

The battle of the boards was won by Starzl, who had 17 rebounds. Utecht and Scheel also pulled down clutch rebounds for the Trojans, but a 28 per cent shooting accuracy from the floor for the evening more than offset the good work by the rebounding trio.

The inability to find the hoop loomed big in the fourth quarter as Wakefield hit only 19 per cent from the floor during this period. Fielders by Utecht, Scheel and Loren Hammer was all Wakefield could muster as the Tigers

# Allen Bombed by Randolph

The Allen Eagles ran into a buzzsaw Friday night at Randolph, losing to the host school by a 95-55 margin.

Randolph tallied 84 points in three periods of action and then smothered the bench, passing up the chance to go over the 100-point scoring mark.

Allen stayed in the thick of the action during the first period, trailing by 26-19 at that point, but dropped behind 51-30 by intermission and then suffered a knockout in the third when Randolph exploded for 33 points to enter the stretch with

an 84-45 command.  
The Eagles hit 50 per cent from the field even in losing. But Barry Carlson's charge took only 42, sniking hitting on 21.

Randolph committed 40 fielders, all most matching Allen's attempts. The well-balanced Randolph club had a half-dozen players in double-figures—but none over 14 points. Doug Eddie, Rick Peabler, Mark Katsner and Rick Sayles all reached that plateau for the winners, Walt Slattery added 13 and Dave Bowman chipped in 11.

John Warner matched Randolph's leading quartet with 14, Duane Mitchell was close back with 13 and Scott Vin Minden chipped in 11.

The loss was the sixth in eight games for the Eagles this season.

Warner and Vin Minden were credited with 10 rebounds each. The Allen second unit dropped a lopsided 69-28 decision after trailing at halftime, 37-19.

There again, four players for Randolph were in the doubles—Gene Mumtuf with 12 and Greg

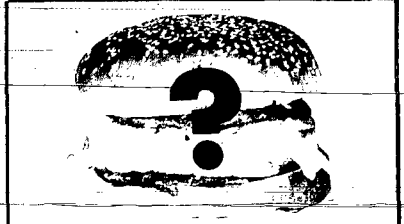
Letting, Bruce Strathman and Wes Beltz with 10 each. Neil Blohm had 13 for the Allen B unit and Jim Koeser chalked up 10.

ALLEN	FG	FT	Pts.
Warner	4-10	5-14	13
Mitchell	1-0	0-0	0
Slattery	2-1	4-5	6
Vin Minden	6-13	1-1	11
Peabler	1-1	3-3	3
Jorgensen	0-1	2-3	1
Totals	21-43	25-35	55

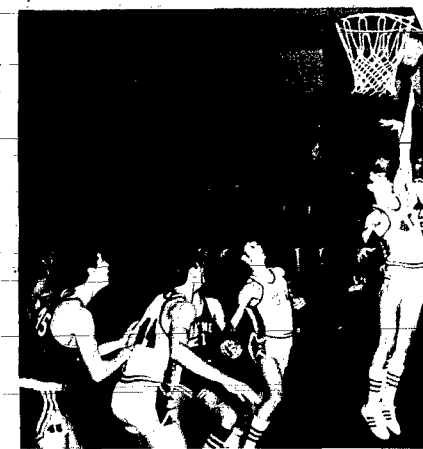
RANDOLPH	FG	FT	Pts.
Slattery	6-12	11-13	23
Strathman	3-6	0-0	6
Brody	1-2	4-4	3
Bowman	5-11	3-3	13
Eddie	4-7	4-4	14
Bloomquist	0-0	4-4	0
Peabler	1-1	3-3	3
Carlson	6-14	4-4	14
Katsner	1-0	2-2	2
Sayles	6-12	4-4	14
Mumtuf	1-0	2-2	2
Totals	40-74	30-35	95

Allen scores by Quarters: 1st 2nd 3rd 4th  
Allen 19 15 15 15 55  
Randolph 26 22 22 11 81

Rainbow trout require cool, clean water and live on a diet of small fish, insects, and worms. They get their name from a pink stripe on their sides.



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Lonnie Pohlman of Stanton tries unsuccessfully to block a shot by Wayne's Larry Shupe during the Blue Devils' 67-58 defeat Friday night at Stanton. Others moving into the battle scene are, from left, Kyle Willis of Wayne, John Wild of Stanton, Roger Saul of the Blue Devils, Randy Havens of Stanton, Marty Hansen of Wayne and Rick Tiedtke of the Mustangs.

## 'Cats Clip Chadron, 78-61; Start Three Game Trip

Sport fans accustomed to feasting on Wayne State's serving of basketball will go hungry till Jan. 29 as the Wildcats take to the road for three games.

After downing Chadron State here Thursday, Wayne plays Friday—CHIEF—Tuesday—in Allee Gym at 8:00 and then visits Peru State Friday Jan. 21, closing out the road trip with a journey to Hastings Tuesday, Jan. 25.

Next home game will match Wayne against the University of Nebraska at Omaha Jan. 29.

The Wildcats kicked their season mark to 11-3 and their conference record to 3-0 when they handled Chadron, 78-61. The Eagles, defending NCC champs, haven't been able to mesh con-

sistently this year and now stand 7-7 over-all and 0-4 in conference play.

Wayne's performance looked typical-trade the lead for the first few minutes, then tighten the defense, mobilize the fast break, and soar out of sight.

Chadron made a game of it in the first quarter before the use of Denny Siefkes's dozen field goals put the Cats ahead to stay, 17-18. Presently they were up by 10, rested at 40-31, and continued the onslaught to margins up to 19.

"Mountain" Siefkes pulled off another dazzler, with 33 points and 14 rebounds, thus lifting his scoring to a 27.1 college-career high and his rebounding to an 11

per game average. It was the third time he hit 32 this year, and he's had two 33-pointers.

Dan Quinn contributed 16 points with a mixture of shots—his typical 10-20 ones plus several dashing lay-ups.

The following applies to any point due north or due south of Wayne. For each nine miles east of Wayne, subtract one minute. For each nine miles west, add one minute.

Shooting hours are a half-hour before sunset and a half-hour after sunset for big game, and a half-hour before sunrise to sunset for all other species.

Sunrise-Sunset	Jan. 17	7:53	5:24
	Jan. 18	7:52	5:25
	Jan. 19	7:51	5:26
	Jan. 20	7:51	5:27
	Jan. 21	7:50	5:28
	Jan. 22	7:50	5:30
	Jan. 23	7:49	5:30

Facing the Norfolk effort were Chamberlain with 14 points, and Glandt with 11.

The Wayne frosh will not their perfect record on the line again Monday night, Jan. 17, taking on Stanton at Wayne.

Unbeaten WHS Frosh Trip Norfolk-51-42

The Wayne High freshmen roundballers remain undefeated, upping their season record to 5-0, with a 51-42 pasting of the Norfolk frosh Thursday night at Norfolk.

Free throw shooting accuracy made the difference for coach Dan Johnson's charges, as they hit the bullseye from the charity stripe for 15 points, while Norfolk, with the same number of opportunities, could convert only six. Two of the young Blue Devils hit at a 100 per cent clip from the free throw line, with Bob Keating going nine for nine, and Earl Overin converting six for six.

## BOWLING at Melodee Lanes

THE WAYNE HERALD	WON	LOST
Kavanaugh Feed	455	225
King's Carpet	49	21
M & S Oil	47	25
Coca-Cola	40	20
Sprint	38	34
Flower Seed	35	36
Carpet	34	30
Bill's Cafe	34	36
Melodee Lanes	31	41
Campbell Well	28	46
Pet's Beauty Salon	23	49
Seneca	22	49
High scores: Carol Laska, Kavanaugh 220 and 605; Kavanaugh Feed 688 and 2329.		

Friday Couples	WON	LOST
Daley-Rosenfeld	4	0
Lutz-Welcher	3	1
Dickerson	3	1
Shaw-Schaefer	2	1
Baker-Rover	2	2
Carman-Curren-Overlander	1	3
Baker-Bill	1	3
Thompson-Walke	1	3
Mullen-Orgensen	0	4
High scores: Terry Lutz 220 and 574; Connie Dickerson 212 and 549; Decker-Evans 697 and 2949; Mary Doetscher 6-7-10 split.		

Saturday Nite Couples	WON	LOST
W. Hara-Topp-Miller	11	1
Deck-Mahon-Magnuson	10	2
Allen-Lackey-Durham	8	4
Soden-Krueger-Voss	8	4
Dahl-Burr-Lessmann	7	5
Topp-Durham	7	5
Johnson-Jackie-Meyer	7	5
Robert-Jackie-Danlins	6	5
Jan-Miller	6	6
Meyer-Topp-Miller	6	6
Last-Hupp-Popshill	4	7
Hansen-Martin-Saggs	4	8
Jarvis-Johnson-Ongberg	4	8
Goldberg-Jackie-Solomon	4	8
Olson-Lindner-Richards	2	10
Schick-Kamp-Frevert-Baker	1	11
High scores: William Deck 220 and 561; Beverly Mahon 185 and 500; Deck-Mahon-Magnuson 694 and 1981.		

Go Go Ladies	WON	LOST
Lucky Sisters	46	28
Lucky Five	46	28
Alley Kats	46	30
Outer Dancers	37	29
Goody's Pizzeria	34	42
Bob's Boozers	21	51
Walt's Aways	24	48
High scores: Darlene Johnson 701 and 499; Walt-James 522; Outer Dancers 1754.		

Monday Nite Ladies	WON	LOST
Hervale Farm	55	17
Wayne Herald	47	23
El Rancho	45	28
Gillette Dairy	42	29
W & M Oil Co.	38	33
Larson-Forsie	30	42
Nu Tavern	21	43
Kugler Electric	25	48
Dahl Retirement Center	25	47
Sav-Mor Drug	21	51
High scores: Eleanor Peterson 207; Vera Mae Bruce-Cover 553; Gillette Dairy 871 and 2460.		

Commonly	WON	LOST
State National Bank	6	2
Wayne Herald	6	2
Stoney Lanes	5	3
Wayne Greenhouse	5	3
Carey Implement	5	3
McHart Hardware	4	4
Wayne Book Shop	4	4
Bill's Market Basket	4	4
Les-Schaefer	2	6
Frederickson Oil Co.	2	6
Logan Valley Implement	2	6
High scores: Paul Oliver 226 and 615; Frederickson's 976; State National Bank 783.		

Friday Nite Ladies	WON	LOST
Woolley's Trailer Court	45	19
Blain's	41	27
Widig's Super Vets	40	21
People's Natural Gas	35	33
Wayne Music Co.	32	36
Kugler Electric	28	42
Yott's	24	48
High scores: Francis Klotz 228 and 532; Wayne Music Co. 661 and 1828; Nancy Hermon 2-7-4 split.		

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First National Bank	WON	LOST
301 Main		
Phone 375-2525		

Wayne Grain and Feed	WON	LOST
200 Logan		
Phone 375-1322		

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**WATERSROUT IS A TORNADO AT SEA - USUALLY IN THE TROPICS.**

# Winside Has Big 4th Period

Joel Krumm  
Almost out of it at the half, the Winside Wildcats battled back, clinching a fourth-period drive with a heart stopping finish to edge Osmond, 55-54, Friday night at Winside. The win brought Winside's season record to 2-8.

The Wildcats, down as much as six during the first period, managed to trim the Tigers' lead to one, with Bob Krueger and Scott Deck lofting in shots from the 25-foot mark.

Trailing by 12-11, Winside entered the second quarter with hopes of taking control but instead, suffered an almost disastrous scoring drought. The Wildcats scored only two field goals, courtesy of Junior forward Greg Pittington. Pittington also came down twice free, as did Scott Behmer, to provide Winside's second-period total of only eight points.

Behmer and Krueger cleared the boards well for the locals,

with Winside after getting extra shots, but failing to sink any of the bonus chances.

The Tigers, meanwhile, were scoring 17 points, with Robin Reed and Brat Moritz leading on five points apiece. Taking charge and relying on consistent shooting, the Tigers led by 29-19 at the intermission.

Both clubs hit 16 points in third-period play, but the Wildcats were unable to narrow the gap, still trailing by 10 at 45-35, as the third quarter ended.

Following the lead of 6-1 senior Krueger, who ballooned his point total by 10 in the final stanza, the Wildcats charged away at Osmond's once-comfortable lead, using five Behmer points and two crucial baskets by Scott Deck to reverse the score.

Krueger cut the Tigers' lead to four with a field goal, as the clock showed 5:30 remaining. The clubs traded free throws, and Behmer dropped another field goal, closing the gap to two with 3:50 left.

Five seconds later, Marty Kumm cranked Osmond's lead back up to four, with a field goal at 2:55. Krueger came back with another Wildcat counter, bringing his team within two again, as the clock showed 2:30.

The red-hot Krueger finally knocked the score at 1:50 with a two-pointer that made the count 52-52.

The Tigers' steady lead put the visitors ahead by two again with a pair of three throws, but the hosts' Les Keenan potted a charity toss as 1:15, to make it 54-53.

The next field goal came with only eight seconds left, as Scott Deck gave Winside the go-ahead and the game, ramming one through to put the Wildcats ahead 55-54.

Winside's Greg Pittington forced Osmond to lose the ball out of bounds with four seconds left. Then the Tigers forced a Winside turnover, trying a last-second desperation shot that fell short as the buzzer sounded.

Behmer headed up the scoring column for Winside, notching 20 points and nailing down 13 rebounds, while fourth quarter sparkplug Krueger hit on 17 and contributed 13 rebounds. Krue-

already substantial lead with 20, upping the count to 55-33.

The only Wildcat in double figures was Jeff Farran, who posted 11. GBbs and Wood posted the winning effort with 14 and 13 respectively.

OSMOND	FG	FT	F	Rb
M. Kumm	5	10	2	11
Timmer	2	14	0	6
Reed	5	10	3	19
D. Kumm	5	10	2	10
Walters	1	2	0	4
Fuehrer	3	3	2	4
Totals	20	44	18	54

WINSIDE	FG	FT	F	Rb
Deck	3	6	1	7
Keenan	7	8	0	20
Behmer	7	8	0	20
Walters	2	2	0	5
Langenberg	0	0	0	3
Krueger	8	13	0	17
Pittington	2	2	0	8
Totals	22	42	12	55

Scores by Quarters: 1st 2nd 3rd 4th F  
Osmond 12 17 16 9 54  
Winside 11 8 16 20 55



## Cage Contests

Monday, Jan. 17  
Stanton at Wayne (freshmen)

## Most Laurel Aces Held in Check As Nelig Defeats Bears by 13 Points

The Laurel Bears just weren't up to it Friday night, as a combination of mistakes and sharp play by the visiting Nelig hand court quintet dumped the hosts, 64-51.

Laurel was outscored in every quarter, and didn't even home court advantage didn't seem to help. George Schroeder, predictably, had a good night, counting 30 points and 22 rebounds. Gary Chase also contributed constructively to the Bears' cause, adding 12 points and nine rebounds. Between them, Schroeder and Chase accounted for all but nine of Laurel's points and all but four of the Bears' rebounds. Three of Laurel's big guns, Bruce Johnson, Gene Sarba and Steve Thwyler, could manage only three field goals and one free throw all evening.

On the other side of the coin, Nelig's middle name was balance, with ace Mark Murphy leading on 20 points, Terry McCoy and Tim Riewer notching 13 apiece, Dana Baker chipping in with 10 and Mark Maguire adding eight.

Laurel players fouled their opponents 22 times, while the Nelig crew was charged with only eight infractions. The Bears converted on seven of their eight free throw attempts, but Nelig canned 14 of their 22 for a seven-point edge in that department.

Shooting percentages also reflected the pace of the game.

NELIGH	FG	FT	F	Rb
Murphy	4	5	1	12
McCoy	3	2	0	10
Riewer	4	5	1	10
Maguire	4	5	1	10
Totals	25	18	2	64

LAUREL	FG	FT	F	Rb
Johnson	1	0	2	2
Sarba	1	1	3	3
Thwyler	1	1	1	1
Hirschman	0	0	0	0
Olsen	0	0	0	0
Chase	5	2	2	12
Schroeder	13	4	3	20
Anderson	1	0	0	2
Totals	22	7	18	51

Scores by Quarters: 1st 2nd 3rd 4th F  
Nelig 14 10 15 15 54  
Laurel 10 12 12 12 51

# Coyote Provides Challenge to Hunters

LINCOLN—With the closing of the pleasant and cool season, outdoorsmen will be looking for another hunting challenge, and many will find it in the coyote.

In fact, many hunters consider the coyote the most sporting quarry of all, even more cunning and wary than the white-tailed deer or wild turkey. The coyote also offers several other advantages.

First of all, he is a non-protected species, with no bag limits, season dates, or shooting hours. Thus, he can fill in at times when other seasons are closed. Also, coyote pelts ingood condition are worth a few dollars on the fur market.

The coyote's status as a non-protected species gives the hunter a wide latitude in the methods he may use, but this does not free him from all restraints. Like other gunners, coyote hunters must have permission of the owner before entering any property, reminds the Game and Parks Commission. Also, for a first time, coyotes and other wildlife may not be hunted with the aid of a snowmobile, according to a law passed during the 1971

season of the legislature.

One of the most sporting of the coyote hunters is the solitary gunner or archer staked out at night in a cold blind, trying to fool one of the wily "critters" with a predator call. With the call, the hunter imitates the sound of a wounded rabbit while waiting motionlessly for a coyote to come looking for an easy meal.

This method requires skill with the call, a tolerance of the cold night air, keen night vision, and a large dose of patience. Although not the most productive way of bagging coyotes, the thrill of taking this ghost-like predator at close range is hard to beat.

Other hunters use packs of specially-bred dogs, usually carrying greyhound blood for speed and staunch blood for size and tenacity. Still others simply eyeball the countryside with high-powered rifles at the ready, hoping for coyote to step into view.

Coyote hunting can provide extremely enjoyable sport, especially during the winter when seasons on most game species are closing. Coyotes can be found in all parts of the state, and their reproduction rate is high enough to stand considerable hunting pressure, according to Game and Parks Commission biologists.

And, in areas where the coyote population is too high, hunting by sportsmen is a more desirable way of control than poisoning or other methods.

126—Jim Nlemann was de-  
flected by Rols, 10-7.  
125—Cody Cook was de-  
flected by Kumm, 4-2.  
138—Mark Biermann was de-  
flected by M. Borer, 6-1.  
145—Brad Fluher was de-  
flected by B. Borer, 2-0.  
155—Arnold Siefken de-  
flected Streeter, 3-0.  
167—Ken Frahm was de-  
flected by Ollivorus at 3:16.  
185—Cody Cook was de-  
flected by Christa at 3:19.  
Hwt.—Darrell Allwin was de-  
flected by Clark at 5:4.  
The Blue Devils' next encounter  
will be with O'Neil, on the home  
mats, Tuesday, Jan. 18.

## Wayne Matmen Bow to Albion, 48-3

Wayne's Blue Devil wrestlers could manage only one win, falling by a lopsided 48-3 count to a tough Albion crew Friday night at Albion. Arnold Siefken provided the Devils only victory, taking a 3-0 verdict over Albion's Streeter in the 155-pound division.

Complete results with Wayne grapplers listed first:

98—Dave Owens was pinned by D. Ollivorus at 2:26.  
105—Steve Mayer was pinned by Fischer at 3:4.  
112—Rick Kay was de-  
flected by Schmitz, 7-0.  
119—Dan Marr was de-  
flected by Kinney, 8-0.

## Objective Not Obtained in Deer Experiment

LINCOLN—Experimental regulations for the 1971 firearm deer hunt in the Keya Paha Management Unit in north-central Nebraska did not accomplish the hoped-for objective, that of giving added protection to the mule deer population by shifting hunting pressure to whitetails.

In comparing the 1971 Keya Paha deer harvest to that of past years, Game and Parks Commission biologists found that the mule deer harvest was lowered by less than 10 per cent, while the whitetail kill was up less than 10 per cent.

The experimental regulations allowed 40 per cent of Keya Paha permit-holders to take any deer except an antlerless mule deer. The remaining 60 per cent were allowed only bucks of either species.

Over the years, the mule deer population has been dropping in areas where their range overlaps that of the whitetail. At the same time, whitetail numbers have been increasing. Two factors caused this: (1) the greater vulnerability of the mule deer to hunting and (2) the higher reproductive rate of the whitetail.

White-tailed deer breed as fawns

## Wayne State Music Recital on Tuesday

Music students at Wayne State will present a recital for the publication at 5 p.m. in Ramsey Theater.

Vocalists on the program are Marcia Schieffer, Crofton, contralto; Beth Bergt, Wayne, soprano; Richard Schroeder, Elk-horn, baritone; Carol Bisanz, Tekamah, soprano, and Joel Miller, Atlantic, Ia., baritone.

The instrumentalists: Jack Fischer, Norfolk, and Bob Johnson, Scribner, trumpet duet; Lynette Amunson, Ute, Ia., piano; Roger Prauser, Neligh, and Lora-le Nelson, Tekamah, French horn duet; Joe Aerialsof, Dodge tuba, and Les Schulz, Pierce, euphonium.

The accompanists: Jeanne Kneifl, Newcastle; Bonnie Stelken, Wakefield; Lynette Amunson, Beth Bergt and Marcia Schieffer.

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## Winside Breaks Dual Meet Win Streak

Coach Doug Barclay's Winside Wildcat matmen broke a string of 16 successive dual meet victories, falling, 31-16, to the powerhouse Oakland-Craig squad before a home crowd Thursday night.

Winside and Oakland had met earlier this season in the Logan View Invitational Tourney, where Oakland walked away with all honors. Three of the Winside wrestlers, beaten by Oakland grapplers in that tourney, got revenge by registering two ties and a victory over their former conquerors. Brian Hoffman brought home an 8-6 decision for the Wildcats, while teammates Dave Jaeger, at 112, and Larry Cleveland, at 185, wrestled their opponents to draws.

Other winners for Winside were Dean Krueger, who managed a pin-at-4:47; and Steve Suebi who won by decision at 119.

The other high point for the Wildcats was the performance of junior reserve Woodie King, who stepped into the breach with a game but losing effort, to fight Oakland's Carl Jackson to a 19-12 decision.

The complete results, with Winside wrestlers listed first—

—108 Doug Anderson was pinned by Dale Magnuson.  
—112 Dave Jaeger tied Paul Soch, 2-2.  
—119 Steve Suebi de-  
flected Kevin Erickson, 7-1.  
—126 Doug Lage was de-  
flected by Bill Zurcher, 4-3.  
—132 Rob Langenberg was de-  
flected by Brad Rouse, 3-1.  
—138 Woody King was de-  
flected by Carl Jackson, 19-12.  
—145 Ed Nlemann was de-  
flected by Tom Powell, 7-4.  
—155 Dan Krueger pinned Mike Blanc at 3:29.  
—167 Brian Hoffman de-  
flected Kevin Anderson, 8-6.  
—185 Larry Cleveland tied Arlan Schwelz, 6-6.  
—Hwt. Jerry Wacker was de-  
flected by Carroll Johnson, 2-1.  
In preliminary action, the Winside B squad registered one pin, three decisions and one tie. At 132, Jamey Genter pinned Chuck Hawkha at 2:31, with Greg Lage winning on a 5-0 decision at 112, Bob Zankle besting Ron Powell, 8-2, at 119, and Mike Anderson dropping Don Dohiquist, 4-0, at 185. At 105, Brian Backstrom tied Oakland's Ken Zurcher, 2-2.  
The complete results will see next action at home, hosting Randolph Monday.

## Wakefield Bowling

Sunday-Monday Mixed League	Won	Lost
Frederickson-Bailey-Kneale	40	23
Fischer-Schroeder	40	22
Holtz-Frazer	45	27
Tracy-Stromell	44	27
Holtz-Simpson	28	44
SEEP	45	39
Van Cleave-Nelson	41	36
Schroeder-House	41	31
Fischer-Kramer	40	32
Roeder-Mortenson	39	23
Roeder-Mortenson	38	25
Schwartz-Skip	38	34
Brown-Holmes	36	36
Roeder-Sater	22	40
Fischer-Peterson	30	42
Nelson-Han	26	46
Wagner-Her-Schaefer	26	47
Rhode-Luettman	17	51
Holmes-Holmes	20	55
High scores: Fischer-Kramer-Ranson, 719; Holtz-Simpson, 2906; Kirk-Holmes, 2399; SEEP scores: Rolling Pk's, 1994; Four Stars & Hot Kats, 559; Arlene Benson, 593 and 589. Winners of the first ball: Rolling Pk's.		

## Tuesday Afternoon Ladies League

Rolling Pk's	Won	Lost
Rolling Pk's	42	26
Hot Kats	24	34
Maverick's	11	49
Old Preston, 605; Midland Trappers, 205; Maxwell Hill, 526.		

## Men's Bowling

Tuesday Nite Handicap League	Won	Lost
Salmon Walls	3	1
Dave and Ray's-Barbera	3	1
Wakefield National Bank	3	1
Carlill	2	2
Leader's Oil Co.	2	2
Eyrick Service	2	2
Hair Store	1	3
American Legion	1	3
Baker's Super-Saver	1	3
Schroeder's Progress	1	3
High scores: Salmon Walls, 2906; American Legion, 1920; Kenneth Salmon, 592 and 525.		

Thursday Nite Handicap League	Won	Lost
John Deere	7	1
Northeast Neb. RFPD	4	4
Humpy Dumpty Mills	4	4
Cargo Sharpe	4	4
Commuter Club	3	5
Top Hat	3	5
Emerson Partridge Co.	3	5
Farmer's Union	2	6
High scores: Northeast Neb.-RFPD, 2918 and 1032; Jack Martin, 592; Don Rouse, 221.		

Friday Nite League	Won	Lost
"X" Champs	4	1
Kangaroos	3	1
Tigers	1	3
Flarecrackers	0	4
High scores: Kangaroos, 2319 and 851; Marvin Mortenson, 565; Weldon Karberg, 290.		

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## When Your Boy Asks for that First Gun

Brad O'Connor  
 WASHINGTON, D. C. — I have a 10-year-old son, so I knew the question might come up some day. It did... this year. "Dad, when am I going to be permitted to have a gun?"

It was nearly 30 years ago that I'd asked my own father the same question. Fortunately, the decision was a relatively easy one for him. At that time we lived in Tucson, Ariz., then a town of 30,000—only one-tenth its present population.

Dad taught at the state university, worked for an outdoor magazine, and was also an incurable gun buff. He had no trouble taking two or three hours off from his job several times a month for target practice or to hunt jackrabbits and coyotes, which were plentiful in the nearby desert. And from the time I was "too high to an antique 'jack,'" I was allowed to tag along with him. There were fewer people around then. And thus there were fewer hunters.

By and large, those who hunted then did so because the hunting areas were much more than a few miles from home. The kids hunted primarily because their fathers did, and hunting was considered by almost everyone to be a manly sport. There weren't so many game laws in those days, either, and the science of game management was still in its infancy.

But times change. The Tucson I knew as a child has disappeared. The residential suburbs, supermarkets, hamburger stands, bowling alleys, and industrial parks of the new Tucson sprawl far out into the desert. Houses costing \$100,000 and more cling to the rocky foothills of the Santa Catalina Mountains on ground which I scrambled nearly three decades ago looking for bighorn sheep.

And for this reason, the logistics of planning a hunt today in the Tucson area—as well as in Seattle, Wash., where we live now and many other areas—can be enough to stagger the mind of the most seasoned military commander. And "lighting" in a rifle near a metropolitan area also can require lengthy waits at shooting ranges, especially as hunting season approaches. Good outdoor manners (of which safety is part) are imperative because of the great competition for hunting, fishing, and recreational space.

Bring all this up only by way of indicating that the decision as to whether or not to allow your youngster to have his own rifle these days is not as simple as it was years ago.

Among other things, he will learn about:

- (a) The parts of a gun and how to care for them;
- (b) The safe ways to enter a hunt or contest of fence with a gun;
- (c) His place in the "chain of fire" when hunting with others;
- (d) The safest color (blue or orange) to wear in the field;
- (e) The dangers of pointing a rifle at something that he doesn't intend to shoot;
- (f) The state game and gun laws;
- (g) Common courtesy in the field, such as not littering and seeking an owner's permission to hunt on his land.

**Big Order**

If this seems like a pretty big order to you for a lad John's age, you're quite correct, but the primary aim, after all, is to make him a safe hunter. The state coordinator always tells the fathers of youngsters who have satisfactorily completed the course, "It's your responsibility to see that your child puts into practice what he learns in the course. Safety should become a habit."

The choice of a gun should be no great problem. In my opinion, unless the youngster is in his mid-teens, it's unwise to start him out with anything that hurls more of a punch than a .22 or a .410 shotgun.

Whether it's a bolt or lever action is largely a matter of personal taste, although I personally believe a clip-fed bolt action is safer than the so-called "automatics." Complete with telescopic sight, a suitable 22 rifle should cost somewhere between \$55 and \$90. My choice of a .410 shotgun would be either a single-shot or a pump. Cost of these ranges from about \$80 for a good single-shot to well over \$200 for an outstanding pump type. Quality is usually in direct proportion to the cost.

If you shop wisely, and if your boy treats his gun with the same loving care that I have given that .22 my dad gave me nearly 30 years ago, he can probably pass it along to his own son 30 years from now.

### Few Laws

By and large, those who hunted then did so because the hunting areas were much more than a few miles from home. The kids hunted primarily because their fathers did, and hunting was considered by almost everyone to be a manly sport. There weren't so many game laws in those days, either, and the science of game management was still in its infancy.

But times change. The Tucson I knew as a child has disappeared. The residential suburbs, supermarkets, hamburger stands, bowling alleys, and industrial parks of the new Tucson sprawl far out into the desert. Houses costing \$100,000 and more cling to the rocky foothills of the Santa Catalina Mountains on ground which I scrambled nearly three decades ago looking for bighorn sheep.

And for this reason, the logistics of planning a hunt today in the Tucson area—as well as in Seattle, Wash., where we live now and many other areas—can be enough to stagger the mind of the most seasoned military commander. And "lighting" in a rifle near a metropolitan area also can require lengthy waits at shooting ranges, especially as hunting season approaches. Good outdoor manners (of which safety is part) are imperative because of the great competition for hunting, fishing, and recreational space.

Bring all this up only by way of indicating that the decision as to whether or not to allow your youngster to have his own rifle these days is not as simple as it was years ago.

### Careful Thought

So what did I tell my son, John, when he asked when he was able to have a gun? I said that I'd sleep on the matter. And I did... for two nights. Then I told him he could have his rifle. I knew just the gun. It was a scope-sighted .22, none the worse for wear almost 30 years after my dad had given it to me.

When I have been able to devote my time off from my job with my son's days off from school, he has accompanied me on a few hunting jaunts. As my own father did for me, I've taken John out into the country, taught him the rudiments of shooting position, breath control, how to squeeze a trigger gently, and the vital importance of gun safety.

Yet my personal instruction on how to handle a gun properly is not enough. Before he can buy a hunting license, John and youngsters up to age 18 must complete a firearms safety course. This course is an official function of the State Game Commission in 41 states and is required by law in 16 of those, including Washington.

It is also mandatory in the other nine states (where it is taught by volunteer instructors who have been certified by the National Rifle Association), as well as in six Canadian provinces—British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Ontario, and Nova Scotia. While there is no restriction as to age, applicants must be deemed capable of understanding the instruction and physically able to handle a firearm properly.

### NRA Program

Washington's course is free, and it, and similar courses in other states, is patterned after one which was started in 1949 in New York State by the National Rifle Association. Since then, more than five million boys and girls have learned the importance of firearms safety under the NRA-inspired program. Last year, more than 17,000 youngsters were trained here in our state of Washington.

Several weeks ago, John received a quick rundown from the local state coordinator for firearms safety on what he, John, should expect when he takes the course before the fall hunting

### Economic Stabilization and Questions and Answers

Q — Under what conditions are sales of real estate exempt from coverage under the economic stabilization program?

A — Sales of the following categories of real estate are exempt from coverage under the economic stabilization program:

- (1) unimproved real estate;
- (2) real estate with improvements completed prior to Aug. 15, 1971; and
- (3) real estate with improvements completed on or after Aug. 15, 1971, if the sales price is determined after the completion of construction or the wage rates are known to the builder and are not altered by actions of the Pay Board after the sales price is established.

Q — Are profits controlled under the economic stabilization program?

A — Price increases are not allowed to raise the rate of profit per dollar of sales above what it was in the profit margin base period. The term "base period," in this context means the average of any two of a person's last three fiscal years that ended prior to Aug. 15, 1971. The person may select which two fiscal years will apply.

Q — Where can I obtain the economic stabilization regulations issued by the Pay Board, Price Commission and the Cost of Living Council?

A — All rulings and regulations issued under the economic stabilization program are published in the Federal Register. Subscription rates are \$25 yearly; \$2.50 per month, or 24 cents per issue. Any specified yearly period may be requested (e.g., Aug. 1, 1971 to Aug. 1, 1972, which would include Register entries from the beginning of the price and wage freeze period).

Q — You can subscribe by submitting a written request with your check or money order to the Department of Public Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402. Make checks or money orders payable to the "Superintendents of Documents."

Q — In determining whether the allowable 5.5 per cent standard for wage and salary increases set by the Pay Board is met, are there any restrictions on the amount of frequency of increases that may be paid to any one employee or group of employees?

A — So long as the 5.5 per cent annual aggregate limitation is not exceeded, the amount and frequency of wage or salary increases is not restricted.

Q — I am retiring from my job this month. During the Aug. 15-Nov. 13 freeze, I was scheduled to receive an increase in retirement benefits. Will this increase now be allowed to take effect retroactively?

A — Yes. Employees who would have become eligible for a new or increased benefit during the freeze and who otherwise cannot become eligible for the benefit may be granted the benefit retroactively.

## Bing Crosby Heads Arthritis Drive

OMAHA—Bing Crosby has been named national campaign chairman for "The Arthritis Foundation's" 1972 fund-raising drives. Announcement of the appointment was made by Dr. Vernon G. Ward, retiring president of the board of the Nebraska Foundation.

Crosby, who has had arthritis himself for several years, will lead an effort to speed victory over a disease that afflicts one out of four families in the United States.

The Arthritis Foundation is the voluntary health organization in Nebraska which has just completed its 20th year spearheading the fight against arthritis through programs of research, patient and community services, and professional and public health education.

"Arthritis is a painful and devastating disease," Bing comments. "It's humanly what it's like. And there are 17 million of us who have arthritis, badly enough to need medical attention. Not all of us are 'old folks,' either. Arthritis strikes

## Pork Producers Post to Area Man

Neal Pohlman of Stanton was elected vice-president of the Nebraska Pork Producers Association during a Grand Island meeting of the group.

Bob Craft of Foster was named president, Terry Schrick of Lincoln, secretary, and Mrs. Thelma Boe of Madison, public relations chairman.

## Sales Tax Table In IRS Packet

OMAHA—If you itemize your deductions, you may use the optional sales tax tables to determine the amount deductible for general sales tax, according to Richard P. Vinal, district director of Internal Revenue for Nebraska.

Vinal said the tables are included in the forms package mailed to taxpayers. The tables are designed to make it easier to determine the amount of general sales tax you may deduct on Schedule A. However, if you are able to establish that you paid an amount larger than that shown on the tables for your income and family size, you are entitled to deduct the larger amount.

If you purchased an automobile in 1971, you may deduct the sales tax you paid on it in addition to the amount shown on the tables, Vinal said.

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# WINSIDE

## Scattered Neighbors Hold Farewell Party Tuesday

**Mrs. Edward Oswald** Ph. 284-4073

Members of the Scattered Neighbors Extension Club held a farewell party for Mrs. Marvin Kramer Tuesday afternoon in the Clarence Pfeiffer home. There were 12 members present.

Games furnished entertainment with prizes given. Committee in charge of entertainment was Mrs. Charles Jackson and Mrs. Lyle Krueger.

Lunch committee was Mrs. Robert Jensen and Mrs. Herbert Jaeger. The group presented Mrs. Kramer a farewell gift.

**Contract Meets—** Contract Club met Wednesday evening in the E. T. Warnemunde home. Guests were Mrs. Louie Kahl and Mrs. Howard Morris. Prizes were won by Mrs. F. I. Moses and Mrs. H. L. Neely. Mrs. Kahl and Mrs. Morris.

Next meeting will be Jan. 26 in the Mrs. Mildred Witte home.

**Ten Members Meet—** The United Methodist Churches Women's Society of Christian Service met Tuesday afternoon in the Don Wacker home with 10 members and Pastor Robert L. Swanson present. Mrs. Jo Thompson was a guest. Mrs. Maurice Lindsay was in charge of the meeting.

**Installation of Officers—** Installation of officers was held with Pastor Swanson doing the installing. Those installed were: Mrs. Charlotte Wylie, president; Mrs. Maurice Lindsay, vice-president; Mrs. William Holtgrew, secretary; and Mrs. Don Wacker, treasurer.

Chairman of the following committees also installed were: Mrs. Kent Jackson, Christian social relations; Mrs. Allan Koch, Missionary education; Mrs. J. G. Sweigard, Spiritual Life Growth; Mrs. Mildred Witte, program material; Mrs. Marvin Fuoss, local church activities; and Mrs. Nels Nelson, membership.

Plans were made to serve the Winside Community Club supper Jan. 24 at the church.

Mrs. Maurice Lindsay reported one hundred forty-four pennies were collected for the mile of pennies project. Members worked on program and date books.

Mrs. Wacker was hostess.

**Meet in Gahl Home—** Cub Scouts Pack 179 Den 2 met Monday after school in the George Gahl home with seven scouts and leaders. Mrs. Gahl and Mrs. Jay Morse present.

In connection with January being physical fitness month, the scouts did the hop, step, jump and sit ups. The group discussed having a chili supper in the near future.

Tom Kramer furnished treats. Next meeting will be Tuesday, Jan. 18 in the Gahl home.

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ing won by Mrs. Christ Weible and Mrs. Rose Blocker. A cooperative lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Friends and relatives gathered in the Herman Jaeger home Sunday evening to celebrate the birthday of Mr. Jaeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Florenz Niemann returned home Monday after spending ten days at the Leon Niemann home, Denver.

## Former Resident Of Allen Dies In Iowa Hospital

A former resident of Allen, Thomas Qualls, 44, of Marcus, Ia., died Monday at a Sioux City Hospital. Funeral services were held Thursday at the Grace Methodist Church in Marcus.

The Rev. Richard Viney officiated at the rites. Masonic rites were held Wednesday. Burial was held in the Amherst Cemetery.

Thomas Qualls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oles Qualls, was born Feb. 19, 1927 at Pecknecyville, Mo. He was married to Shirley Mae Larson at the Allen Methodist Church in 1948.

He moved from Allen to Marcus in 1953 where he had farmed for the past 14 years. He was a member of the Grace United Methodist Church and a World War II veteran. He was also a past master of the Marcus Masonic lodge, a past patron of the Marcus Order Eastern Star and a past member of the Marcus Board of Education.

Survivors include his parents, and his widow, Shirley; two daughters, Marcia of Sioux City and Colleen at home; three sisters, Mrs. Marvin Ellis of Allen, Mrs. Edna King and Melba Qualls of Sioux City.

**It's Your Move**

Jan. 5: Billie Adams, from Wisner to 910 Windom. Gary Taft, from Roy, Ia. to 1217 Pearl No. 7. Reynold Johnson, from Peterson, Ia. to 918; Windom.

Jan. 7: Gary Taft, to 204 West 13th No. 8. Lon Kuhlmann, from Davenport, Ia. to 708; Logan. Floanne Hadd, from Hartington to 114 Blaine, apt. C.

Jan. 8: Patrick Ivers, from Chicago to 402 Lincoln. Marion Thompson, from 115 South Lincoln to 213 South Nebraska. Susan Varilek, from Niorara to 404 West 11th. George Hardar, from 102 Douglas. Royer D. Johnson, to 102 Douglas.

Jan. 10: Vicky Bergstrom, from 213 South Nebraska to 312 Lincoln No. 8. Alvin Wolters, from 913 Pearl. Jerry Wilkerson, from 117 South Sherman to Holdrege.

**Board of Education Approves Claims**

At its Jan. 10 meeting, the Winside Board of Education allowed claims totaling \$30,933.69.

The funds were used for administration, instruction, payroll, operation, maintenance and school services.

**Production Credit Offers Scholarship**

Production Credit Association is offering a \$500 scholarship to a Wayne High School senior planning on an agriculture degree from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Forms may be obtained from Ken Carlson at the high school guidance office.

Redemptions of used glass containers from the public are expected to reach an annual pace of one-half billion jars and bottles by the summer of 1971.

**Meet at Church—** Trinity Lutheran Church Women met Wednesday afternoon at the church social room with 16 members present. Guests were Mrs. Trenetta Baird and Mrs. Nyron Woodworth. Mrs. Stan Soden presided.

Pastor and Mrs. Paul Reimers were in charge of the program. Members discussed plans for the World Day of Prayer which will be held in March.

Mrs. Paul Reimers reported on the clothing drive recently sent to Lutheran World Relief.

Plans were discussed for a father-son banquet. Mrs. Dale Krueger and Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer are the committee to get new curtains for the church basement. Several thank you notes were read. Hostesses were Mrs. Russel Baird and Mrs. Paul Reimers.

The next meeting will be Feb. 9.

Guests Thursday evening in the Edna Thies home for Linda's birthday were the Jack Brockman family, Arlin Thieses, Terry Thies family and Mrs. Ida Thies and son.

Friends and relatives gathered in the Gottlieb Jaeger home Monday evening to celebrate Mr. Jaeger's birthday. Cards furnished entertainment with prizes be-

## WAKEFIELD Ministerial Association Makes Plans for Services

Mrs. Robert Miner Jr. Phone 287-2543

The Wakefield Ministerial Association met Wednesday morning in the Pastor Fred Jansson home with five pastors and their wives. Plans were made for Good Friday and Easter services. Next meeting will be with the Eppersons Feb. 23.

**Meet Wednesday—** LaPorte Club met Wednesday afternoon in the Mrs. August Dorman home. Wayne, with 10 members. Roll call was answered with heliograms. A business meeting was held and cards served for entertainment.

Next meeting will be Feb. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the Mrs. Ben Cross home, Wayne, for a cooperative supper. Husbands will be guests. Lunch was served by the hostess.

**Covenant Women Meet—** Covenant Women met Wednesday afternoon at the fellowship hall with 40 present. The program, "Challenge of 1972," was presented by Mrs. Joe Erickson, Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mrs. Levi

Helgren, Mrs. Orville Larson and Mrs. Paul Everingham. Mrs. Richard Eckley sang "My Task," accompanied by Mrs. Marvin Felt.

Officers installed by Mrs. John Viben were Mrs. Warren Erlandson, president; Mrs. Malcolm Jensen, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Byers, secretary; Mrs. Elvis Olson, vice-secretary; and Mrs. Elmer Carlson, treasurer. Theme for the coming year is "The Time is Now." Lunch was served by Mrs. William Yost, Mrs. Harry Mills and Mrs. W. C. Borg. Next meeting will be Feb. 9.

**Fifteen at Meeting—** Pioneer Girls met Tuesday after school with 15 members present. Mrs. Gordon Lundin led the songfest and gave the Bible exploration, "The Bible, Our Food." The girls worked on their food art badges.

Terril Sampson served treats. Next meeting will be Jan. 18.

**Birthday Club Meets—** The Birthday Club met Tues-

day noon for a cooperative lunch in the Mrs. Roy Holm home. The birthdays of Mrs. Roy Holm and Mrs. Art Holman were observed. Twelve members attended. Next meeting will be April 6 in the Mrs. Veimer-Anderson home.

**Circle Meets—** Salem Lutheran Church Women's Circle VII met Tuesday evening in the Mrs. Robert Witte home with six members. The lesson, "The Benedictus," was given by Mrs. Fermit Johnson.

February 8 meeting will be with Mrs. Martha Olson. Lunch was served by the hostess.

**Friendly Few Meets—** Friendly Few Club met Tuesday afternoon in the Mrs. William Kinney home with seven members. Mrs. Kinney and Mrs. Orville Larson were in charge of entertainment. The afternoon was spent socially.

February 7 meeting will be a 6:30 p.m. supper at the Cornhusker Cafe with husbands as guests.

The hostess served lunch.

**Scouts Meet—** Cub Scouts of Pack 172 met this week at their regular times. Den I met Monday after school. Scott Obermeyer led the pledge to the flag. The boys worked on the scouting physical fitness tests and Roy Urbancik served treats.

Den II met Tuesday after school and worked on decorations for the Blue and Gold banquet.

Den III met Tuesday evening at 6:30. Larry Soderberg led the pledge. Richard Eckley led the scout promise and all discussed what the promise meant. Den Chief Dennis Ebers was in charge of entertainment. They also worked on decorations for the Blue and Gold banquet to be held Sunday, Feb. 6 at 5 p.m.

**AFS Club Meets**

The American Field Service Club of Wayne High met Tuesday evening, with over 40 members present, to discuss future events relative to fund-raising and support of the AFS program in Wayne.

## COURTHOUSE NEWS

**MARRIAGE LICENSES:**  
Application made Jan. 13 by Gregory Lee James, 22, Laurel, and Linda Luree Arrp, 22, Carroll.

**COUNTY COURT:**  
—Julia R. Larson, 21, Marselles, Ill., improper turn. Paid \$10 fine and \$6 costs.  
—J. F. Griffith, 32, Sioux City, Ia., speeding. Paid \$13 fine and \$6 costs.  
—Penny Erickson, 20, Wayne, left turn violation. Paid \$10 fine and \$6 costs.  
—William H. Copple, 50, Hancock, speeding. Paid \$10 fine and \$6 costs.  
—James Mendlik, 20, Dodge, speeding. Paid \$10 fine and \$6 costs.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
Jan. 13, John W. and Louise Stevens, to Arnold R. and Joan M. Martz, the south 50 feet of lot 1, Spahr's addition to Wayne. Documentary stamp, \$9.90.

Nebraska's elevation rises from 840 feet above sea level in the southeastern corner of the state to 5,424 feet near the western border.

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