The congregation of the University of the Chancel area, two ded Drashyterian Church, Third new Offices on the north end of and Lincoln, voted by a large the dfilling room, new gading majority at the annual meeting program of \$70,000 is the control of this amount, \$50,000 is the control of the majority and the m

idstrom.
The contract has been awarded who The contract has been awarded
to. Otte. Construction Co., who
plan to begin work at the church
by Feb. 1.

The original structure was built
in 1881 and had 11 charter members. Wayne at that time had a plan to Degin work at the church in 1881 and had 11 charter mem-by Feb. 1.

The remodeling project will population of approximately 180 include building a new marthex, persons.

Programs offered to retarded children in Northeast Nebraska will be discussed at the Allen Parent Faculty Organization meeting at 7:30 p.m. Mondaynight at the Allen School.

Jim Shelton, executive director of the Northeast Nebraska Association of Relarded Children (NAEC), will explain the present program and discuss future plans for helping retarded children in this area.

itself out—A third man, Luschen, also from Wisner, heard of the plight, and came with his hay mover to assist also.

The trucks returned to town about 9 p.m., after which they hauled water to the farm to replace the supply that had been drained in fighting the flames.

The extent of the loss, part of which was covered by insurance, is not yet known.

Carroll to Have **New Fire Unit** Carroll Rural Fire District officers met Monday evening to discuss plans for adapting a tank-er-pumper unit to the recently

Niemanns Sell The Elm Motel

Mr. and 'Mrs. Ed Niemann ave sold the Eim Motel at 311

Hungry flames lick at the charred wood and smoldering embers, all that remains of a barn which stood on a farm nine and a half miles southwest of Wayne.

Fire Levels Barn on Echtenkamp Farm

\$5,000 for Hospital Fund

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(NARC), will explain the present program and discuss future plans for helping retarded children in this area.

Assisting Shelton will be discussed in the second of the se

No Claimant For Cash Night

Don Neisius of 719 Valley Drive was not present when his name was called in a Wayne business firm Thursday night, so next week's Cash Night prize goes up to \$200.

The fame

C of C Dinner

The Wayne Chamber of Commerce will hold its an-

Commerce will hold its annual dinner meeting, to night (Monday) at 7 p.m., in the Wayne City Auditopicing.

This year's featured speaker will be John Melcon, linebacker coach for the thiversity of Nebraska Cornhuskers. Music will be presented by the Wayne High School stage band, and outgoing president Larry king will hand over his gavet to 1972 president Bob McLean.

Tickets for the event are 43-50, and are available

Tickets for the event are \$4.50, and are available from Jerry Malcom, Francis Haun, Arnold Mart, Raw Butts. Tickets also may be putchased at the Chumberr of Commerce office, the First National Bank and the State National Bank. A limited number of tickets will be available at the state.

ets will be available at the door.

Features NU Coach

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WAYNE HERAL

Allen Rescue Unit Drive Nears Goal; Van Ordered A bright yellow Maxt Van has been ordered to replace the present Allon Itecticu thit. The \$3,900 Dodge van Is airconditioned and is equipped with van se the committee considerate heavy duty eight expenses as the committee considerate the confidence of the confide

Graig Williams, a member of the committee responsible for the selection and purchase of the new van, stressed that the cost of the van is not synonymous with the cost of a new rescue unit. The van will have to have cab-inets built in and a stationary

Vern Fairchild Candidate for **Hastings Chief**

Wayne Police Chief Vern Fair-child is one of four persons be-ing, considered for the position of police chief at liastings, the successful candidate to be na-med by the Hastings mayor and city council tonight (Monday). Fairchild, 37, has been police chief at Wayne for 6½ years afth the Nebraska State Patrol. Others in contention for the

the Nebraska State Patrol.
Others in contention for the
post, left vacant when George
Mauf retired after 30 years on
the Hastings force, 24 of those
in the eapacity of chief, are
Errol Goldsbury, Melyin Hall
and Ralph Frasier, all of Has-

AFS Activities Scheduled This Week

the choice of remaining a Trit town the trustees elect. a mayor recoming a second class city.

The last consus lists Laurel's from among themselves. Village the 800 population count necessary for second class status. The Logislature has allowed towns. Lather, find this population bracket to choose between village or city designation.

According to 1, 1 Mallatt, city administrator, the petition now being circulated must be signed by at least 100 persons. If the required number of signatures is student to Wayne next year, the obtained-the-question would then go on the ballot at a special. Club will be sponsoring several election. The election must be held before Tuesday, April 4, but the Legislature, responsible for setting the election date, has yet to specify a date.

According to Mathatt, the chief.

According

for donations in the downtow

mittee's choice.

The yellow color was selected because it is one of the new emergency colors.

Other members of the purchasing committee were: Clarence Jeffrey, Bill Kjer, LeRoy Roberts and Jerry Schroeder.

The fund for the new Allen Rescue thir stood at \$4,561.15 on Thursday.

Leslie Carr, with a contribution of the contr

on Thursday.

Leslie Carr, with a contribution of \$30, was the only person
to give more than \$25 this week.
Businesses, organizations and
individuals giving \$25 this week
were the American Legion, the
Cash Store, Harold Isom and Wendell Isom.

Trial Dates for Two

Continued to Jan. 27

Trial dates for two Wayne men on charges stemming from a Jan. 5 incident at Ron's Steak House have been continued to Thursday, Jan. 27, at 10 a.m.

Jan. 27, at 10 a.m. —
James H. Schutz, 23, is-charged with resisting arrest, and
Daniel Boy, 25, faces a charge
of disorderly conduct. County
Attorney Don Reed has dropped
a destruction of property charge
against Boy. Trials (or the pair
were originally scheduled for Jan.
19.

Minor Collision Reported to Police

City Police investigated a mi-nor collision Thursday after-noon between ears driven by Judith Pehrson of Laurel and John Dall, Jr., 407 Cak Drive. The Pehrson vehicle was south-

The Pehrson vehicle was south-bound in the 300 block of Main when it collided with the Dall ear, which was pulling away from a parking stall.

\$200. The fiame is drawn earlier at Chamber of Commerce of-

Petition Drive Started in Laurel

For Vote on City Designation

A portition-drive has begun in Laurely-to-place before the voters the choice of remaining a vitablage or becoming a second class of the comparation at La10, 210 more than the 800 population could necessary for second class status. The last consus lists Laurel's officials are elected at-large-population and necessary for second class status. The last lower towns consider the second class that is allowed towns.

Marty Hansen, 25, son of Mr. ad Mrs. Nick Hansen of Osmond,

and Mrs. Nick liansen of Osmond, was killed Wednesday in a one-car accident on Highway 20, a half-mile west of Osmond.

A passenger in the Hansen car, Paul. Kumm, 26, of rural Wausa-was injured and taken to a Stoux City hospital.

City hospital. Ilansen, who served in the Air Force for four years after graduating from Osmond Iligh, was reastbound when his car left the highway, traveled 163 feet in the air and slid another 152 feet on its top in a corn field.

Osmond Man Is

Teenage Girls Couple of 'Old Pros' As Pilots

atter school sometimes."

- While Donna is hoping that her knowledge about (lying might help her get into stewardess training, she says that she flies primarily for chipy ment. Two boys from Laurel are endough the present class—label the present class — label the present class — label

"If they would ever go up with ad, or with any instructor, it build build their confidence," she

"If you do something wrong, you just have to know how to correct for it," she said. "I've practically gotten lost going to Norfolk."

Getting lost going to Norfolk certainly—wasn't the only "experience" Donna has had in her filters.

perience" Dona has had in her flying career.
"It was the first time I had flown to Sioux (Its by myself.
I was ready to leave, of called the lower to get a runway. They told me to 'hold short.' I did.
"When I-called in again to ask for clearance, I couldn't get any-body. I tried ground control. No-body. I was beginning to get frantie.

body. I was beginning to get frantic.

"I fooled around with the radio
a little longer and finally got
them." I think I sat there about
five minutes; but it seemed like
it was half an hour, "she said.

"I would have stayed there
forever. I knew you couldn't cross
without clearance.
"There was another small
plane behind me. If I hadn't
answered when I dld, they probably would have called the guy
behind me and he-would have
imped out and told me I had
clearance," she said.

Father-Teacher

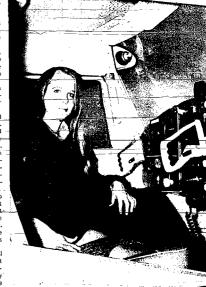
Donna said that having her fa-

Father-Teacher
Donna sald that having her father as her instructor. Is not as advantageous as it may appear.
"Dad expects the family to know quite a bit about flying shore we've been arround it all our lives," she sald, and the pro-

Johnson confirmed this pro-blem. "It's been the same with all my kids. They've grown up-with flying. When I start a stu-dent from scratch, I know where to start. It is more difficult to know where to work with Donna."

onna."

Aircraft availability is also problem for Donna. "If it's nice day, I get last choice, cause I am not a paying cusmer. Sometimes I'm up flying



Retta Lorensen has completed pre-flight inspection and is settling down in the pilot's seat.

and Dad will call the plane back for someone else," Donna said. Retta is one of those someones elses. Bonna said. Retta is one of those someones elses. She, too, can trace her interest in flying to her father.

"About leist years ago Dad had a plane with another guy-Dad doesn't fly but ilked the convenience of having a plane. "When my—sister. was old enough, Dad asked her if she would like to learn to fly but she wasn't interested. When he asked me, I said yes, "Retta said.

One Experience.

airport.
"The first time I went to a dif-

"The first time I went to a dif-ferent airport Don and I had gone to Lincoln. I was flying, but since I couldn't handle every-thing at once. Don was on the radio—
"We called in for a runway, they told us the left runway, I got lined up with the left runway, and we called back for permission to land. They sent us to the right runway. When I got back there, they sent us back to the left runway.
"I just sald 'forget it' and let

One Experience
Retta recalled a memorable flying experience at the Lincoln

To land 1 couldn't eyen walk See GIRL PILOTS, page 5

Fiverest lanssen of Laurel was elected as one of the new officers of the American Dairy Association of Nebrasia during the group's annual meeting at Lincoln Thursday. Lee Jackson. of (PNeill was closen meeting at Lincoln Thursday). Lee Jackson. of (PNeill was closen meeting at Lincoln Thursday). Lee Jackson. of (PNeill was closen meeting at two tankers from the Winside Volunteer Fire Entering of Lairbury. Lim Neu of Illartington and State of Madisan are other officers elected from the value of the control o

About 4 p.m. Wednesday the
Wayne Fire Department responded to a call seven miles south
and two and one half miles west
of Wayne where a fire hadnearly
consumed a barn and was eating

State Dairy Post

To Laurel Resident
Everett Janssen of Laurel was
elected as one of the new officers of the American Dairy Association of Nebraska durfur, the
a way at an adjacent haystack.
Elmor Echtenkamp, who rents
the farm from the Art. Dranand be neater, when the fire broke
out. He called to his wife in the
house and together they were able
to get one of the two calves
before they too had to leave the
building and glace a call for
help.
About 20 Wayne firemen, who
answered the call withtwo trucks,
association of Nebraska durfus, the

Mrs. Winnie Burns of Laurel is shown-here receiving the first Citizenship Award from Dick Manz, president of the Laurel Chamber of Commerce. (Photo courtesy of Keith Clerkson of the Laurel Advocate)

Laurel Woman Is Honored **At Annual Chamber Dinner**

Broadcast License The Federal Communications
Commission has granted KWSC-FM, Wayne State College, a II, ecense for educational broadcasting. The FCC made the announcement Thursday.
KWSC-FM was granted a temporary operation permit on Oct.
13, 1971, and has been broadcasting on that, basis since then.

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13, 1971, and has been broadcasting on that basis since then. The station operates at 25 watts, with an effective radiated power of 320 watts.

White, who served as installing officer, introduced the guest to extend of officer, introduced the guest t

An Innovation and highlight of the Laurel Chamber of Commerce annualdinner meeting held. Thursday, evening at the Wagon, member and past persident of the Steak House in Laurel, was the presentation of Laurel's was the presentation of Laurel's Recipient of that award was Mrs. Winnie Burns, an active member of the Laurel Chamber of Mrs. Winnie Burns, an active in West. We

Work.

Over 100 persons were on hand for the presentation and to witness the installation of new officers, -Dick Manz, president, Joyce Lillard, secretary, Betty Finley, treasurer, and Nell Felber, vice-president.

Outgoing president liaroid White, who served as installing officer. Introduced the great

Killed in Mishap

er-pumper unit to the recently acquired six-by-six truck. The use of the truck was donated by the Nebraska Department of Forestry, and the pumper-tank-er unit will be welded on, con-verting the vehicle for fire fight-Ing use.

The farroll Volunteer Firemen are planning a stag party and feed keb. 12, from 7 to 11 at the fire hall. Tickets may be purchased from any fireman.

have sold the Elm Motel at 311.

F., Seventh to Mr. and Mrs. Bob-ert Labbint of Orange (is, lowa, the new Owners to take Over operation Feb. 1.

The Labbints have that pre-vious motel experience; having managed a 1881. Western Motel

By Brenda Gustatson
American aviation and its women have come a long way since
Amelia Earhart's-flight across
the Atlantic.

men have come a unit way since Amelia Earbart's - Hight across the Atlantic.

High-school-students Betta Larensen of Wanne are not planning any transoceanic flights in the near future; but they, too, have no mear future; but they, too, have not have been along way.

The first high schools toerroll for flying lessons at Wayne Airport, Hetta have longed a total of 18 flight hours.

The "soloed" one day apart.

Then better th

in Arizona. The Niemanns have no definite plans for the future, but intendito remain in Wayne.



Donna Johnson begins her pre-flight inspection by checking the oil.

are forever...

birth defects

unless you help...

to the

March of Dimes



Birth Defects Are Next

Roll of Red Tape

During the late fifties, the March of times was instrumental in eradicating ollo as a national health hazard. In more pono as a national neath nazaru is more recent years; the organization has dedi-cated itself to the fight against congenital hirths defects. Toward that end, March of Dimes research has prevented thous-ands of tragedies that might have been caused by Rh blood disease and prenatal

trubella.

In an attempt to insure a healthy start in life for everyone, the Wayne-County March of Dimes is mounting its annual campaign this month. Sometime before Jan. 31, you will be asked to contribute. Please do so. Of the money collected, one-third will remain in Wayne County, to aid handleapped children. The other two-thirds will be sent to the handle though the county of the county o

defects.
Last year's collection exceeded \$2,400. The Wayne County March of Dimes was able to aid three handlespade children with its share of the funds, and also contributed \$300 to the March of Dimes research center in Omaha. Through

It is a well-known fact that; when it comes to tape, the government's favorite color is red.

But when it comes to gim control

But when it comes to gun leontrol-legislation, the lawmakers probably have used the biggest roll yet.

It doesn't matter whether you're a rarient backer of some type of gun con-trol or whether you're bitterly opposed to restrictions on public accessibility to weapons and ammunition.

A federal law since 1969 has required dealers in guns and ammunition to keep records of who buys .22-caliber ammuni-

tion.

The fact that 4.3 billion rounds are sold every year by over 150,000 dealers has brought the comment from

Deputy Att. Gen. Richard Kleindienst that the voluminous records "are virtually worthless from a law enforcement view-

Can't Be Traced

"The bullets took alike and bear no serial numbers, so they cannot be traced from manufacturer or safe to use," he

from manufacturer or sale to-use, he stated.

Some Congressmen regard the Gun Control Act as "an expensive, time-consuming wasteful nuisance. Bith Representative Jonathan Bingham, New York Democrat, says this Isn't necessarily so. "Bullet sales records are useless on? "Bullet sales records are useless on." Bullet sales records afted police in investigation of four murders, he claims. He cited four cases where ammunition sales records afted police in investigation of four murders, Proponents of gun control cite the fact that 2.382 persons were murdered with .32 pistols in 1971, the same type of weapon that killed Sen. Kennedy. Another ponts out that a woman is Baltimore "did in" her boy friend with a nine-iron and, in a satirical veln, suggests that "it is time that lethal weapons such as this should be regulated by the federal government, a nation-wide registration of all golf clubs to minors, a fugitive from justice, a sex flend or a drug addict.

Other Opinions

the efforts of the local organization, Wayne County received the award for the greatest increase in per capita giving for counties in the 10,000 population bracket. In Yebraska, Jowa, Kansas and Missourishuch an achievement takes cooperation and Wayne County residents have shown their willingness to work for this great common good.

The effort this month will center around a "pass the envelope" campaign.
Contributions will be placed in the envelopes, then passed to neighbors, who, in turn, will add their contributions and pass the envelopes along. Other March of Dimes activities are planned for the Teen Action Program. Teen Action Program.

The success of the campaign depends on all Wayne County residents. With a quarter million babies being born handicapped in this country every year, the task is a formidable one. But, the March task is a formidable one. But, the March task is a formidable one but, the March task is a formidable one. of Dimes eliminated pollo, and with every-one's help, birth defects are marked for extinction next. Let's see to it that the March of Dimes gets the help it needs. —Joel Knutson

had previously been selected for parole, probation or other types of leniency." During 1964, the homicide rate in New York City was .6.1 per 100,000 population, while in Milwaukee, the rate was 2.6, according to FBI figures. New York has one of the most restrictive gun laws in the country white Milwaukee has moderate laws. In other words, FIRE-ARMS do not cause crime. "Registration of guns will not deter crime. Car registrations do not deter the theft of cars nor their use in criminal pursuits" — Robert Rankin, columnist, Cincinnati Pandurer.

WSC Grad

A Wayne State College graduate, U. S. Senator Gale McGee of Wyoming, had this to say in 1965 or gun legislation: "I should like to repeat and re-emphasize as strongly as possible that we in the West have a wholly different attitude tow-

West have a wholly different attitude tow ard guns and their use than people in some other areas of the country. In considering legislation that would be national in scope, I feel that we must recognize these differences and respect them. Pride of gun ownership and skill in the use of fitearms is part of the West. I must oppose with every means at my command any legislation that would place undue restrictions on this portion of our way of life."

"The crime problem solution is not to be found-in depriving legitimate users

purchase-permit law. During the drop in gun sales, the Philadelphia crime rate increased—a test case that obviously fail-ed.

U. S. Rep. John Dingell of Michigan said that in South Carolina, where the

said that is South Carolina, where the manufacture and sale of handgams were also hately prohibited, the rate of homidies and assaults with firearms was among the highest in the country.

Maybe proponents of gun legislation would also disarm the policement, such as the country of the country of the country.

Majority of Marriages In Wayne Area 'Solid'

(Special to the Herald)-NEW YORK-In Wayne County, do marriages last longer than they do elsewhere 2 What is the divorcerate in the local area compared with what it is in other communities?

According to the latest statisties, the great majority of local people, once they get married, tend to stay, that way, liowever, breakups among them are occurring more frequently now than in forner years.

That is in line with the times. According to recent government figures, the divorce rate in the United States has jumped no less than 33 per cent in the last 10 years.

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In 1980, for every 1,000 couples throughout the country who were married, there were 35 divorced persons. In the past year this ratio rose to 47 per 1,000, the Cenus Bureau reports.

At the present time there are some 4,272,000 men and women in the nation who have been divorced and have not remarried. In addition, there are 2,682,000, who are listed as separated.

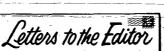
Among, Wayne County residents, the divorce rate is on the low side, compared with the national.

The tabulations show that there are divorced people locally for every 00 married couples:

The Education Stoke and where the object of the Control States, by way of comparison, the ratio States, by way of comparison, the ratio is 46 divorced per 1,000 couples and in the state of Nebraska, 41 per 1,000. In actual numbers, there are 35 divorced men. In the local area and 37 divorced women.

The probability of remarriage is apparently quite different for the men than for the women. For every divorced women who was still eligible for remarriage in 1970, there were two divorced women who had not remarrised. Cenus officials conclude that men have made and the comparison of the divorced column but have since remarried. In general, it was found, there are approximately 2.5 such persons for every one who is currently divorced.

On that basis, it is estimated that there are about 180 men and women in Wayne County who have previously been divorced.



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To the Editor:

The recent closing of the Wayne Youth Club was, in my opinion, entirely justified. It shouldn't be said, however, hat the club was a bad idea from the start. I can attest to the fact that while in operation it was in almost constant use by groups of youth numbering as high as 30 to 50 on weekends. There is no reason poot to believe that if the club were in operation cloday, the same would be true. Chifortunately, at this time rew youths are therested in the responsibility of run-ning the place:
But perhaps the most infortunate

But perhaps the most unfortunate outcome of the entire affair will surface when another interested group of young people approach the city, say, 10 years

in making the same mistake twice"?Who? is say that in the future the same idea can be tried but with success? The stigma caused by the first such effort shouldn't discourage us from trying again someday. I'm not saying that we shouldn't learn from our mistakes.

Although it might seem a little tronical at this time, I would like to offer sincere thanks to the City Council and citizens of Wayne for being forward eaough. Lorrecognize the need of a youth-club-in-Wayner-it-can't-be-said that the city doesn't do anything for its youtheity doesn't do anything for its youth

in making the same mistake twice"? Who's

Thomas McDermott.
St. John's Abbey and U.
Pox 832

Box 832 Collegeville, Minn. 56321 (Past president, Wayne Youth Club)

To the Editor:

My wife and I will-make our home in Florida soon. We think the people in the Mame area are the best people around. We hope the people of Nebraska get the property tax exemption which they rightfully need.

fully need.

We decided to spend the rest of our lives in a climate that is warm the year around. If any people from this area get to Florida for a visit they can drop in at our house and maybe stay a night or two and they sure would be welcome to.Cape Coral.

and dividends, bank passbooks, dividend report letters, broker's statements. These state interest, dividend, and other invest-ment income. They should be clipped to your dipiteate copy of your 1971 return

ment meome. They should be clipped to your dipflicate copy of your 1977-return and retained in your home file.

Deductions that can cut your tax bill are many and varied. A family may think their contributions to non-profit organizations are too small to consider. Yet small sums add up, Keep a dealled record all year, and you may be surprised to see the total. Cancelled checks should be kept to support the receipt.

Some non-morely items are also deductible. If you bought and gave articles to charkands or religious organizations, keep a record of the cost, Examples would include food baskets, items for bazaars, preparation of food for charitable dinners or picnics, etc.

If household or miscellaneous articles

Weekly Gleanings ---

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

A barking dog woke up those on the Jim Cooper farmstead near Coleridge. Its Saturday morning and they found their crib-granery to be almost completely engulfed in flames. After, summoning the fire department, Mr. Cooper moved two tractors, a grinder and a feeder waron away from the burning building. In the fire were between 500 and fello bushels of corn and 400 bushels of costs. The loss was covered by insurance.

oushels of corn and 400 bushels of cats. The loss was covered by Insurance.

Be Unnentrink, West Point, owner of the new Sam's Pizza list, reports the business—will be open in the very near future. The new business in west Point is located on North Main Street next to the Far mere's and Mere hants National Bank.

As a result of a cecent inspection by the State Fire Marshal's office, the Burt County Deard of Supervisors received orders that the Burt County Jail is indirect need of safety Improvements. Ceneral housecleaning in various parts of the courthouse is also required. The board has been given 60 days to comply with the housecleaning and 90 days to comply in the housecleaning and 90 days to correct the discrepancies in the county jail. Readurements stale among other things, that a fire escape must be provided; that the lail must be compilied; that the entire fourth floor in the vicinity of the jail must be cleaned; that old mattresses must be replaced with fire resistant ones; that the fourth floor furnace and hot water heater must be enchased.

The Madison Jaycees and Madison Chamber of Commerce, have gone together.

extinguishers must be recharged.

The Madison Jaycees and Madison
Chamber of Commerce, have gone together
to offer a reward of \$100.00 for information leading to the arrest and conviction
of the person or persons responsible
for cutting down approximately a dozen
signs on the night of Jan. 12. The organizations acted after the vandals, apparent
ions acted after the vandals, apparent
signs on a reen north and east of Madison.
Two stop signs were reported to have been
cut in the Daola area. One of the largest
signs attacked was that which had been
erected by the Jaycees and Chamber mombers north of town welcoming travelers
to Madison.

In spite of a shortage of snow, the Pierce Jaycee snowmobile races were to be held Sunday afternoon, Jan. 23.

Announcement was made last week that Bill Miller, who served as chief of police in Plainview, had resigned his position effective Jan. 15. Mayor Warrem Dickinson, who made the announcement, indicated that he did not know Miller's future plans. At the same time, Dickinson was also that the same time, Dickinson was served with Under Ellock who have been future plans. At the same time, Dickinson announced that Robert Block, who has been on the police force in Plainview, had been named chief of police to fill the vacancy, and began duties in that capacity last week. New on the police force is Leonard Gulnn of Hartington.

Leonard Guinn to near the second of the Nellgh Jaycees are sponsoring a wreating card Thursday, Jan. 27, at the high school gymnasium beginning at 8:30 p.m. Making up-the-four allistar matches will be the main event of the tag team match with Stan Pulaski and Reggle Parks vg. the Great Kusatsu and Buddy Wolff. The semi-final event will be Jerry Miller vs. Treach Phillips. Johnny Valentine and Ox Baker will make up the special event and the opening event will be with. Reggle Parks and Buddy Wolff.

Martin Sucha, 19, of Clearwater, was found early Tuesday morning, Jan. 18, In his car parked in a pasture northeast of Clearwater, investigating officers, Coroner Skephen Finn and Antelope County Sheriff Vernor Hisson, reported that the youth died earlier that morning from an

are given to recognized charitable, religious, educational or similar organizations (Red Cross or local hospital), estimate the fair market value of the property and keep a list of the contributions (furniture, radio, toys, books, magazines, clothing, etc.)

Ing, etc.)

Other Deductions

Deductions for taxes you pay necessitate records supporting claims for taxes peid on gasoline and other motor fuel (state and local), income fistate or local or foreign), personal property (state or local), real-estate and school, sales and use, transfer tax on secur tiles and income-producing realty (state and local).

Claiming medical and dental expenses as deductions involves quite a bit of record keeping.

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You may deduct only those expenses exceeding 3% of your adjusted gross income and include as medical expenses only the cost of drugs and medicines exceeding 1% of your adjusted gross income. Only expenses actually paid may be deducted. The se include any cost of diagnosis, cure, mitigation, treatment or prevention of disease, or any treatment that affacts a part or function of the body. Usual medical costs include payments or doctors and dentists, cost of medicines or drugs, hospital care and nurses. It is permissible also to deduct costs of transportation to and from a doctor's office

a specific ailment.

Not Deductible

Not Deductible
However, the cost of meals and lodging
on such a trip, or the cost of a trip
for the general improvement of your
health, are not deductible. Fifty per cent
of the premiums paid for medical care
policles including premiums paid for Blue
Cross, Blue Shleld and Medicare are deductible up to \$450. The remaining balance
is deductible as an ordinary medical care

apparent self inflicted gunshot wound in the head. A high powered rifle was found beside the youth and a note was found at his home stating his intentions.

Nearly 800 youngsters at the Albion High School's 27th annual choral clinic sang to a full house at the concert hat citmaxed the clinic last Saturday night in the school gym.

Bennett Implement and Repair in Elgin has torn out their cement floor in
their workshop and is in the process of
moderatizing their repair areas and the
-interior of that part of their business.
Overhaul area will now be on the west
site of the repair room, near the parts
department. The change is being made
10-550; steps and speed up working times.

The men of Bloomfeld community were invited to a soup and pie luncheon and service of Christian unity at Christ Memorial Chirch Simulay. Church woman from various congregations served the luncheon and a brief service of prayers, hymns and seripture readings was scheduled afterward.

readings was scheduled afterward.

There was little left of the front part of the Walker Hoscheit home in West Point after a semi-trailer loaded with liquid feed crashed into it at 1 pm. Mast Tuesday The accident occurred when a car drivbn by Leoba Ickman, 74, of West Point, pulled onto Highway 275. Her car was struck by the transport driven by Kelth Daughters, 39, of Umaha, who bust control of his truck, The truck sheered off most of the front porch of a vacant house on the corner of 342 So. Lincoln, then hammered into the Hoscheit Home. Mrs. Hoscheit, who was sitting about three feet from where the truck crashed flut the house, was taken to the West Fohn Hosphait where she was treated for shock. Two passengers in the Ickman car, Mrs. Clara Ropers, who suffered a nother pelvis, and Mrs. Jesse Broetzke, both of West Point, were also hosphalized.

Two men wanted in connection with the robbery and assault of an Inn owner in Mitchell, S. D., Saturday, were apprehended in O'Ne [11 that night. Larry Bertsch, 2], and Lloyd Bucholz, 21, both of Wagner, S. D., were apprehended by O'Neill Police and a Safety Patrolman at 1 p.m. Saturday evening while attempting to flee from the Golden Hotel. O'Neill Police had been notified about 5 p.m. Saturday by South Dakota officials that the two suspects were heading for O'Neill.

While 1971 was a quieter-than-usual year for building construction in West Point, year end figures show there was still a sizeable number of permits lissued by the city totaling more than a half-million dollars. The final estimated figure of \$547,000 includes 35 permits for dwellings, apartments, warehouses, etc. Last year there were 47 permits issued for \$472,000 in construction.

A \$3,000,000 lawsuit arising from a 1970 automobile accident was filled thia. week—In district—court—The suit, filled by James P. Gaul of Sloux City, named as defendants Robert T. Bloom of Omaha, Gorhold Co. of Columbus, and Ben J. Stälp of West Point. The accident occurred June 24, 1970, near Beemer, when Gerhold Co., was fivolved in construction, work on 275. Gaul alleged in his petition that he was forced to stop on the road because of the repair work, and that he was struck from behind—by a-car detvenby Bloom. Later, he alleges that while he was being moved from West Point to Sloux City in an ambulance owned by Ben Stalp, his injuries were aggravated when he was bounced from the ambulance cot.

expense subject to the 3% timit.
Medical expenses that have been retheoresed by insurance or other awards are
not deductible. In fact, reimbursement of
medical expenses deducted in prior taxable
years may be taxable income.

years may be taxable income.

It becomes obvious, after reviewing
just a few of the areas to be considered
when completing income tax forms, that
accurate and complete records are an absolute necessity.

If an Income tax notebook and file
folders or envelopes are kept in a convenient place, it becomes routhe to jok
down deductible items as they occur.

Separate Expenses

Separate Expenses
Separate tax deductions from nondeductible expenditures. At the end of
the year, figure the totals for accurate
amounts by category. It is satisfying
to actually see the dollars and cents saved
men—figuring the tax return. These
records with the income tax forms should
be retained at least-sky vears after the year
in which they were used. The government
has three years from the due date of a
return to audit and possibly assess additional taxes and has sky years to take
action. If you understated income by more
han 25 ner cent. There is no time limit. than 25 per cent. There is no time limit

than 25 per cent. Incre is no wife and in freud cases.

If you own a business, have an able accountant maintain a regular set of hooks. and records. This will meet U. S. Treasury requirements, help you keep business transactions separate from personal expenditures, and provide a statement of income and expenses at the end of the waar.

r. All of this preparation will help you I your return earlier so it can be mail your return earlier so it can be processed earlier. If you are eligible for a return you will get it earlier. In any case, beating the April 15 "whiching hour" is a good idea to avoid a penalty

A few other Opinions on gun control: "The reality is that rigid gun laws invariably leafy freedrins out or the hands" of the honest efficient out of the hands on robbery or murder"—Richard Sarnes, columnist, Serips-Howard Newspaper Alllance. U. S. Representative Robert Casey of Texas lends support to this statement by adding "of 14 FBI agents killed in gun battles, 12 were slain by criminals who Avoid April 15 Tax Deadline Panic

By Janet Wilson
Extension Specialist
Mgmt. and Consumer Educ.
University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Would you like to have April 15
twe without a last-minute panicky rush
meet the tax mailing deadline?
Carrelul advance-prenament

to meet the tax mailing deadine?

Carcul advance preparation are the
keys to being an early bird.

Carcul planning means having all the
facts at your fingertips. Keeping accurate
records can also help minimize your in-

come tax.

If you haven't kept an income tax
notebook during 1971, plan to do so for
1972. As you are collecting the necessary
records for this year's return, make a
note of items that should be recorded note of items that should be recorded or filled during 1972. You can then make headings in the notebook and laber this folders or envelopes so that the job of sorting and filling will, be an easier one.

A tax return cannot be prepared by memory or guesswork. It records are collected now, the return can be prepared more let surely and probably more accurately, and there will still be time for a final check on arithmetic and such.

Get Help

If you find that your situation is too complex to complete the tax return your-self. If may be wise to conside professional

help. The consultant's fee will then be deductible on next year's return.

The Internal Revenue Service offices have agents assigned to advise taxpayers. They do not make out the return but can answer specific questions. May publications are available now to help the taxpayer who prefers to do it himself.

Income, Deductions
income and deductions must be figured before you file. Think of income as pay ment for labor (wages, salaries, commissions) as payment for capital investment (dividends, interest) payment for business (Income and Income as Income and Income and

Everyone is allowed to reduce that gross in come by exemptions for de-pendents and by deductions. The latter can be considered, in generalterms, as money spent in order to earn your income and as money spent in your daily life which may or may not be connected with earning

Keep on Hand

What records, filed in a convenient place, will be needed in order to compite your tax accurately? The W-2 form is a statement made by your employer of all pay you have received, plus income and Sortel's Comment of the property of the pro

pay. Of the three copies received, "Copy B" is to be attached to your Federal return, and "Copy C" to the State Income Tax form.

If you worked for more than one employer during 1971, make sure you attach W-2 forms from each one. If by changeryour W-2 was lost, ask your employer for, exact. Income and sax withholding II-gures so that you can calculate your taxes. An explanation must be attached to the tax return if there is not time to obtain a duplicate W-2.

The W-2 also shows FICA (Social Security) tax withheld. The maximum annual tax is \$405.00 if you held more than no bight into 1971, check the total to see no the contract of the security of

nual tax is \$405.60. It you had more that one inh during 1971, check the total to set that you did not overpay. An excess make claimed as refund or credit.

Next on the should be the tax returns for 1970 and prior years. These may help to remind you of deductions, carryover losses and other tiems. Review your returns for the past four years to see if titues could be reduced by averaging your facome.

Bills, Receipts

All bills, receipts, correspondence and other papers that will remind you of legal tax deductions and prove them if need be are most important. These in-cludes information returns of interest

NATIONAL EDITORIA

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NEWSPAPER

Benefit Card Party To Be Held Feb. 6

Members of the Federated Woman's Club met Wednesday afternoon in the Carl Troutman home to make plans for a benefit card party to be held Sunday, Feb. 6 at the Winside auditorium at 8 p.m.

Bridge and pitch will be play-ed with prizes being awarded. Tickets may be bought from any club member or be purchased that evening at the door.

Committee in charge is Mrs. Troutman, Mrs. Howard Iver-seh, Mrs. George Gahl and Mrs. Don Larsen. Lunch will be serv-

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Balances July 1, 1971 Totals

Balance December 31, 1971

Outstanding registered warrants - None

-Installation Held-Faithful Chapter No. 165 Or-

der of Eastern Star met Monday evening at the Masonic Hall with 28 present.

The installation of 1972 offi-The Installation of 1972 offi-cers was held. Those being in-stalled "were Mrs. Martan Hill, worthy pairon; Mrs. Viginia Dranse Ika, assistant matron; Charles Jackson, assistant pa-tron; Mary E. Jensen, secrétary; Mrs. Alta M. Neely, treasurer; Mrs. Veryl Jackson, conduct-ress; Mrs. Elva- Farran, assis-tant conductors: Mrs. Tillie

ress; Mrs. Elva Farran, assis-tant conductress; Mrs. Tillie,

Jones, chapisin; Mrs. Dorothy Rees, marshal; Mrs. Gladys

WAYNE COUNTY TREASURER'S SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

Receipts and disbursements from July 1, 1971 to December 31, 1971 Inclusive

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July 1, 1974 Receipts <u>Olsbyrs</u>ements Dec. 31, 197

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I. Leon F. Mayer, County [reasurer of Wayne County, Hebraska, being first duly sworm, do say That to the best of my knowledge, the foregoing is a true and complete report of all funds on hand, collected and paid out by me, from July 1, 1971 to Occerver 31, 1971, inclusive.

Signed and sworn in my presence this 20th day of January, 1972.

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Cub Scouts Pack 179 Den 2
met Tuesday afternoon in the
George Gahl home with seven

scouts and leaders; Mrs. Gahl and Mrs. Jay Morse present. The group decided to hold meet-ings on Tuesday instead of Mon-

ings on Tuesday instead of Mon-day afternoons.

In regard to January being Physical Fliness Month, Scouts of the 600-yard run and walk and the long jump Mrs. Gahl ex-plained that February being Bitrhday month, Scout projects will be on display in the school library.

Further plans were made to hold a chill supper Feb. 12 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the audi-torium.

Gaebler, organist; Mrs. Francis Roberts, Adah; Mrs. Doris Harmer, Ruth; Mrs. Elda Jones, Esther; Mrs. Norma Davis, Magtha; Mrs. Betty Lou Morris, warder; Mrs. Betty Lou Morris, warder; Mrs. Ernies Lindsay, sentinel, and Mrs. Ruth Paulsan, electra, Mary Lea Lage; Mrs. Buth Kerstine; installing officer was Mrs. Dorothy Rees installing organist; Mrs. Alice Jenkins, bastalling warder, Alice Jenkins, bastalling warder, Mrs. Rosemary Mintz, installing condition, and Mrs. Fern williams, installing chapital.

chaplain.

Serving lunch were Mrs. Enos

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- Meet Monday - Forget Me Nor Girl Scout Troop 179 met Monday after school at the fire hall with 18 Sebuis and leaders, Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoller and Mrs. Don Larsen present.

The meeting was on the The Troop 18 Troop 18

present.
The meeting was opened with
the Pfedge of Allegiance. Scouts
will hold election of officers at
the January 24-meeting.
Tarni Kramer. Scout. member.
was honored at a farewell party
Monday. Games furnished enter-Monday, Games furnished enter-talnment and group singley was-held. Scouts presented her a going away gift. Treats were furnished by Tami Kramer. Janelle Gottberg, scribe.

-Meet in Jaeger Home-Modern Mrs. met Tuesday aft-ernoon in the Ervin Jaeger home with all members present. High prize was won by Mrs.
Gary Kant and low went to Mrs.
Byron Janke

Next meeting will be reb. 15

in the Gary Kant home

—Jolly Couples Meet— Jolly Couples met Triesday even in the Lloyd Behmer home lies were won by Mr. and

Prize were won by Mr and
Mrs Clarence Piciffer.
A dessert luncheon was served
by the hostess. February 15 meeting will be in the Carl Troutman home.

-Fourteen Members Present-St. Paul's Latheran Sunday School teachers met Wednesday evening at the church fellowship hall with 14 members and one

hall with 14 members and one guest present.

Pastor G, W, Gottberg led de-votions. Vernon Miller conducted the meeting. A thank you was read.

Mrs. George Gahl and Mrs. hester Marota have become

Chester Marost have become substitute teachers.

The Sunday School will Sponders the Lutheran Hour Broadcast over WAG in Norfolk on Sept. 5.

Lainch was served at the Marvin Kramer farn sale Jan. 19 by members of the Sunday school staff. Working were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller, Mrs. Louie Willers, Leftoy Danme and Mrs. Werner Mann.
Hostesses were Mrs. Dean

- Program Books Made Busy Bees met Wednesday eve-

William Holtgrew, Mrs. Bruce Wylie gave the secretary-treas-

Wylie gave the secretary-treas-urer's report.

Members discussed plans for the year and made 1972 program books. They decided to hold a birthday gift exchange in May. Next meeting will be Feb. 16 at 8:30 p.m. In the Chester Wy-lie home.

Scattered Neighbors Extension Club met Wednesda afternoon in the Chester Marotz home with ten member's answering roll. Guests were 'Mrs. Werner Mann and Mrs. Linda Monk.

The lesson was handieraft at

The lesson was handlerall at which time members learned to make items from beads.

The hostess served a dessert luncheon. Next meeting will be Feb. 16 in the Warren Marotz home.

-Meet at Auditorhum-Winside Senior Citizens met Tuesday aftermoor at the auditorium to play cards with 26 present. Guests were Pastor and Mrs. G. W. Gottberg. Coffee committee was Mrs. Ben Fenske and Mrs. James C. Jensen.
Card prizes were won by Mrs. August Koch, Mrs. Elmer Nielsen, William Janke and Otto Hermann. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Loule Walde and Pastor G. W. Gottberg.
Officers are Mrs. Otto Herrmann, leader; Mrs. Meta Niemann, president, Mrs. Her Nielsen, William Janke and Mrs. Fred Witther, secretarydreasurer, Election of new officers will be held in April.
Mrs. Herrmann, Senior Opportunity Add, announced a five area comy store will be bed at South Sioux City where crafts, arts and handlework will be sold by senior icitizens of the area. Volunteers from various centers will work at the store.

HOSKINS 🖟 One-time Resident Retires After

Spending 23 Years As Court Clerk

Parents, Teachers Meet— The Parent Teacher Organiza-tion met Monday evening in the Lutheran Parochial School base—

afternoon at the auditorium to-play white elephant bingo. There were 15 senior citizens present-Mrs. Ella Miller was on the coffee committee. January 25 meeting will be at 1:30 at the auditorium to play

Guests Tuesday evening in the Emil Thies home for Mrs. Thies' birthday were Duane Thies and Angela, the Don Thies family, Mrs. Lilly Lippoit and the Milton Johnsons and Lisa.

Mrs. Hans Asmús
Phone 565-4412

Welter Chiund, Santa Monica,
Callf, has rettred after spending
23 years as court clerk in Santa
Monica. Chiund and his wife,
the former Stella Behmer, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. August Behmer, are formerly of
Hoskins.

School principal, reported on the
book fair held Dec. 10, 10, 12
John's Church, Stanton, presentcollegians-who-gave up their summer vacations to canvass and
gust Behmer, are formerly of
Hoskins. John's Church, which is a slide lecture on Lutheran collegians who gave up their summer vacations to canvass and teach Vacation Bible School in large metropolitan areas of our country.

Bugene Brudigan were on the coffee comfiltee.

Ronald Schmidt, Parochial Area Road Project **Bids Being Taken**

Two area roads have been approved for resurfacing by the State Highway Department, a 2.3-mile stretch on State Spur S-26-B east of Concord and a 7.4-mile

east of Concord and a 7.4-mile stretch or Highway 9-35, north-and east of Wakefield. Sealed bids are being taken for the projects, with the contract letting scheduled for Feb. 17. The jobs are to be completed by late summer.

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B Building, J. Suhr

*4. COMMODITY HEDGING, STARTS
2/14, Mon, 7:30-9:30 p.m., 4 weeks, Room
A:120, Maclay Memorial Bidg., Balfany,
Isfon, and Juracek.

CUSTODIAL SCHOOL (To start in early June 2-Day Work Upgrading Short Course

2-Day Work Upgrading Short Course

**7. ELECTRONICS FOR CONSUMERS (Are you buying wisely?)

2/1, Tues., 7:30-9 30 p m, Room A-160,
Maclay Memorial Bidg., D, Berger

None \$ 5.00

Maclay Memmics—SEMI-CONDUCTOR
1/31, Mon., 7-10 p.m., 10 weeks, Room
A-160, Maclay Memorial Bldg, D. Stiver None
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2-1, Tuoy-, 7-10 p.m., 8 weeks, Building
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27.2 Wed, y-13 o.m. 10 weeks, Lounge, Maclay Memoral Bldg. \$ \$12.00

**13. SEWING BEGINNING
27.2 Wed, 1-1.30 p.m., 10 weeks, Lounge, Maclay Memoral Bldg

14. WELDING, FARM AND SHOP
27.3, Thuts, 7-10 p.m., 10 weeks, Welding
Shop, **B* Building, Y* Pearson

**Cost of materials and supplies to be discussed at first class
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PROGRAM APPROVAL

For Additional

ha which the large was a superior of the canny shots after turning himself into a human pretzel to drive past defense sthrown against him, was held to one of his season's low marks—only 23 points.

The Trojan defense appeared Databate number in the

The Trojan delense appeared and down by 37-24. Wakericht to have Boddal's number in the had trailed by only 15-11 and early going, but he "improved 23-19 at the ends of the first two with age," scoring 14 points in stanzas, still anyone's ballgame, theresecond half as Emerson at those points.

It wasn't so much that Emerson the hird was a switch in deson was turning in a mistake-fense on the part of the hosts.

By Claire Huribert
Wakefield bottled up EmersonHubbard's Lanny Bodlak for a
time but the Pirate ace frially
found the spring that opened the
ferap as he paced-this club to a
162-44 victory Friday night over
visiting Wakefield.
The Purple and Gold ace had
been connecting at a 27-point
clip during 12 previous games
left with the Pirates had won

five.

But, while Emerson found the
founders on but the fact
that the Trojans found in tough
stelding in everything they tried
unforward turnforward turnforward turnforward turnforward
left points to their total in the
Trojans lost no ground as Emertogian lost no ground as Emerfound the going equality rugedge, the Pirates, too, meshing
only eight counters.

But, while Emerson found the

tree performance as the fact that the Trojans found it tough sledding in everything they tried. Turknover after turnover, combined with consistent "rimmers," in a three-minuted span that spelled with consistent "rimmers," in a three-minuted span that spelled down for the visiting crew. Emerson conditioned to roll in the second perfod. But, even then the Trojans lost no ground as Emerson found the going equally rugged, the Pfrates, too, meshing only eight counters.

But, while Emerson found the mange in the third quarter, things became sfeadily, worse for loc Coble's quint, as fley had to collecte for a five-point frame in the third, almost dropping out of contention with a quarter too of contention with a quarter too

Lennie Gradert not only con-tributed 11 points to the win-ners' cause, but pulled down a game-high 12 rebounds. Pat Starz! headed the board-

clearing department for Wake-field with 11, followed closely by



Cage Contests

Tuesday, Jan. 25.
Ponca at Allen
Randolph at Laurel

Dave Scheel with 11. Scheel was the only Trojan in double figures in seoring with 11. The visitors had led only once

The visitors had led only once throughout the entire game, that being at 7-5 on a fielder by Randy Johnson. Pat fleeney tied the score with a free throw and Mike Hayes made it 9-7. Finer-

on. One more the was to follow at 9-9 after Starzl's two-pointer Lonnie Pickering's bucket retained the lead for the Pirates and two quick net-rippers by Bodlak gave the hosts the lead for

to the hosts' six.

Keith Siebrandt was high in that one for Wakefield with 14, four more than Emerson's Doug 26 17 F PAs 2 4-5 2 5 5 1-3 4 51 2 9-0 3 4 2 9-1 2 4 0 1-2 2 4 0 1-2 2 4 0 0-1 2 4 0 0-1 2 5 0 0-2 3 4 2 2 9-1 2 4 1 3-4 3 1 15 14-25 25 44

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Warner-less Allen Eagles Fall to Ponca In Championship of Newcastle Tourney

Allen, playing without the services of ace John Warner, became for eight free throws for a 26-bit of undefeated Ponca Friday night will be dropping a 76-53 decision to the indians.

The Eagles had whipped the host school in the preliminary round of the four-team tournament Thursday evening to gain a shot at Lyle Buell's powerhouse.

Warner, who had a 15-3 scoring average and 10 rebounds, in each of the nine previous Allen of the control of the first time this lineup for the first time this beason. The senior hefty, who has been valuable to Barry Carison's club in ball handling and feeding teammates as well as in soring and rebouding, was on a trip to west Fonii, N. Y., for an appointment with Military Academy of the first function of the first quarter, but then played the Indian of the first quarter, but then played the Indian to a near stalemate.

ficials.

Allen got off to a bad start, trailing by 20-8 at the end of the first quarter, but then played the Indians to a near stalemate for the next three stanzas. Both clubs tallied 18 in the second quarter to take a halftime rest with a 38-28 score and Poncahad only a two-point side in the only a two-point edge in the third, at 13-11, to lead by 51-37 entering the stretch. Steve Forney was the most troublesome of the indians for

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contest.
Allen, now 3-7 on the year, gets another crack at Buell's quint Tuesday night, this one a regularly-scheduled contest on the Allen maples.

Allen had advanced to the championship finals Thursday evening with a 66-62 overtime victory over the host school, scoring eight points in the extra session while holding Newcastle to four. Allen had their had game at 84-all with about a half-minute left

points, but toach parry carried in his best performance of the year, hailing down it rebounds, making good feeds under the basket to his teammates and committing a minimum of mistakes. Yon Minden had seven rebounds and Mitchell cleared the Boards six times. The Eagles connected on 51 per cent of their shots, 28 of 55. The visitors had a 28-20 edge in the field goal department, but Reweastle was on the target with 22 of 28 free throws. Newessite was led by Wendte with 19 points, Scott Miller with 18 and Tom Curry with 22 curry and Mitter were congrit board hang.

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Physical Fitness Program at Winside

Program at Winside

An assembly program on physical fitness, will be presented at the Winside School Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 8-95 a.m.

Demonstrations will be given on many trampoline stunts and routines, moving from the easy to the difficult, and the proper was a for learning, and, leaching new tricks will be demonstrated by Nissen (Corporation and Physical Fitness, Inc., which is touring the upper Midwest under the auspices and direction of the Division of Independent Study, State University Station, Fargo, D.

Two new games will be introduced, Jampath Combining the skills of volleyball and basketball, and superball, which consists of a rebounding device and a 20-pound medic he ball.

NE Pork Producers Elect New Officers

LeRoy Wolfe of Hartington was elected president of the North-east Nebraska Pork Producers last week at a meeting of the

last week at a meeting of the board of directors.
Webb Utecht of Wakefield was named vice-president: Curtis Papenhausen of Coleridge, treasurer, and Bob Fritschen of Concord, secretary.
The membership drive will end March 1, with producer memberships at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per year and non-producer or associate membership at \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Directors also discussed the

ships at \$5.

Directors also discussed the February in-store pork promotions for Wayne, Laurel and the Sioux City area and the series of educational meetings planned in cooperation with other agencies.



Devils Outplayed, 71-52, at Neligh

The Wayne High Blue Devils made the long trip to Veligh Friday night, and found themselves substituted to the time of 7-23 points, behind the leaderday night, and found themselves substituted to the time of 7-23 points, behind the leaderday night, and found themselves substituted to the time of 7-23 points, behind the leaderday night, and found themselves the for 23 points, behind the leaderday night to 23 points, behind the leaderday night to 24 points, behind the leaderday night to 24 points, behind the leaderday night of 23 points, better of 24 points, better of 23 points, better of 24 points, better of 23 points, better of 24 poin

Schroeder Hauls in 36 Rebounds As Laurel Posts 65-51 Win at Madison

The Laurel Bears, trying to eliminate the costs errors that have caused them, trouble during the first half of the Season traveled to Madision Friday night and registered a 50-51 verdict over the Bragons.

The game dragged for the first rew minutes as 1/e or g e Schroeder, recently plagued with the fluisst on the bench. When coach foel Parks sent Schroeder in however, things began to lick as the Bears went from a 12-32 deadlock after the first quarter to a sta-point lead. 31-25-38 the balf.

The Bears stretched their lead to as much as 14 points during third quarter action, slipping to an 11-1-10 margin, 51-40, going inturned final startage.

into the final stanza.

The Dragons had difficulty hit-ting in the fourth period, canning only 11 points, as Laurel not-ched 14, for the 65-51 final count

ched 14, for the ho-5) final count.
Shooting percentages were almost even, with each club in
the mediocre category, faurel
on 36 per cent and Madison with
33 per cent.
The faurel crew made hay

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fin per cent of their charity
tosses, for a 15 for 25 count.

Despite the fact that Schroeder drew a crowd every time be
touched the ball, the fi-4 serior
accounted for 22 points, and intimidated the Dragons under the
boards, grabbling 36 rebounds,
Gary Chare was, in the thick of
things too, with 17 points and 13
rebounds. Bruce lobnson added
11 points for the winners.

Joe Ray was the only Dragon
in double figures, with 23 points.

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Peru Upsets Wayne State

conference game at Peru.

The hosts/stalled off a late wave ratify which pulled within three points, 65-62 a minute and a half from the end, then Peru's Nate Parks poured in seven of his 30 points before the buzzer.

and Peru had its first conference win four tries, its third win in

Hunter Surveys Aid Game Management

Game Management
LINCOLN—Hunters across Nebraska are now receiving questionnaires from the Game and
Parks, ommission seeking information on how gunners faired during the 1971-72 season.
Sent to a random five per cent
sample of small-game permit holders, the survey will give Game
Commission biologists some idea
of total harvest, the number of
dass hunters spent in the field,
the species they pursued and
other vital information—
by cooperating with a promit
-accurate response, hunters receiving cards will ald Commission biologists in obtaining information valuable in game management.
Another survey, at med at quali
hunters', will also begin yielding
inform at ion soon. A select
group of avid bolwhite hunters
have been keeping a diary of
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have been keeping a diary of
their hunt this year and have been
saving wings from the birds they
bagged. The wings reveal the sex
and age composition of the season's quall harvest Quall wings
and the accompanying data should
be, sent to the Game and Parks
Commission as soon as the season is over.

second-linic-this season he has been under 20. Wayne got. 14 from Jerry Woodin, nine each from Dan Quinn and Randy Röfifsen, seven from Jon Harvey and six from Ron Jones.

The Wildcats took early charge as they zoomed to a 30-36 Robeat lead at the half. Wayne has another challenge Tuesday night in a rematch with lastings on the Bronco court. It stacks up as probably the toughest match left on Wayne's schedule. Hastings on the Bronco court. It stacks up as probably the toughest match left on Wayne's schedule. Hastings beat Wayne here. 88-79. Jan. 8.

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Winside Posts Third Win, Rolls Over Wausa, 72-49

Greg Titterington, the Winside Wildcats surprised everybody Friday night, whipping the visit-ing Wausa Vikings, 72-43.

JOAN LAGE,

Assistant Cashier

LEE FOOTE.

Assistant V. P.

notching 10 of Winside's first-quarter total of 17 points. The vi-sitors were able to stay well with-in reach, scoring 16 of their own, behind the leadership of Dave fluit, to trail by only one as the first period ended.

eight-point effort, while Titter-ington was hitting for seven. The pair led the Winside five to a 20-point second quarter. At the same time, the Winside defense got untracked, with scott Deck, Both-frueger and Behmer harrassing their visitors conti-

nually, to force frequent turn-overs. Winside's stingy defense, combined with a Wausa scoring drough, produced a demoralizing five-point total for the Vikings. For once, the Wildcast took-a comfortable lead to the locker room, with the score 37-21 atthe half.

half.

The Vikings snapped out of their doldrums in the third quarter, but were too late to catch their victory-bound hosts. Wausa' dumped 14 points, but Winside rolled on with 19, as Tittering-too, got into the act again with eight points, to head up Winside's continuing scoring drive.

Winside's sording machine, so often frustrated in the past, constitued to a 16-point final starzatotal while allowing Wausa 14: Fourth-period action became a blur of purple and white shirts, as the locals, throughly enjoying themselves, played with wild abandon, and the Vikings, desperate, fought-back with equal forecity. On several occassions, three or four turnovers occurred within the space of 20 seconds. The 72-49 victory boosted Winside's season record to 3-9, while dropping the Wausac crew to the same mark.

Out front all the way for Winside. Was Dehmer, who 2-senior, also was a defensive stalwart, sharing resounding honors with 6-1 Bob Krueger, and forning in a tough floor game, until foul trouble forced him to ease off. Titterington took immer up laurels in the scoring department, with 21 points from all over the floor, Balancing the Winside drive was Scott Deck, but aggressive 5-8 unition, who cannot 42. Daye little, with 20, paced, the lossers, as Allan Anderson added 13. The shorter Vikings found the going toughtunder the boards, have to see the past of the point of our reshe.

going tough under the boards, hav-ing to settle mostly for grabs from the outside.

The Winside B squad dldn't fare. so. well, receiving a merci-less 42-25 drubbing at the bands of the favaders. The local-nailed

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Mat Happenings

Wayne at Wakefeld
six points In the first quarter,
then three in the second. A meager four points put them down,
39-13, at the-end of, the third,
quarter. In the last period, the
Wildcats turned the tables on
the Vikings, scoring 12 while
allowing only three. The lastditch scoring binge was too late,
however, to forestall the embarrassing 42-25 verdict.

No Wildcats hit in double figures, and Don Meyer copped
scoring honors with six points,
left larren was tough under the
boards, grabbing 14 rebounds.
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12 points.

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Winside's Wildcat grapplers pinned Scott Warner at 2:40 – 119. Steve Suehl planed Nellght, and handed their hosts a san at 2:15. – 126. Doug Lage planed Dennis

night, and handed their hosts a 43-21 loss. The Wildcats ran into some heavy going in the middle weights, with a slim one-point edge, 22-21, going into the 155-pound serap, but putled away in the upper divisions with four straight victories.

victories.
Winning on pins for Winside were Dave Jaeger at 112, Steve Suehl at 119, Doug Lage at 126, Dean Krueger at 155 and Larry Cleveland at 185. Two Wildcats posted decision wins, with Doug Anderson downing previously un-defeated Mike Plueger at 105, and Brian Hoffman registering a 3-0 verdict at 167.

a 3-0 verdict at 167.
Complete results, with Winside wrestlers listed first:

-98. Winside forfeited.

-105. Doug Anderson decisioned Mike Pflueger; 10-0.

-112. Dave Jaeger, ranked fourth in the state in Class D,

hy...Mówiake] in the third period.

148. Ed Lleneman was decisioned by flula, 8-5.

155. Dean Krueger pinned.
Meyer at 1:59.

167. Brian Hoffman decisioned Schmit, 3-0.

185. Jarry Cieveland planed.
Levi Webb at 3-fr.

Hint. West Point forfeited.
The Winside reserved posted three plans and three decisions in a six-match preliminary clash.
Pinning their opponents for Winside were Bob Janke at 119,
Jamev Gunter at 126 and Dwight
Llenemann at 132. Decision vic
1075 (or the Winside crew were Greg Lage at 105, Brian Backstrom at 112 and Phili Janke at 138. Wayne State College Wrestlers Sock Peru College, 40-9, in Dual Match

son here Friday night. They won eight of 10 matches for a 40-9

eight of a meeting of the victory. Hometowner Jim Meyer, a freshman 126-pounder started the Wayne onslaught with a 3:17 second pin of -Kick Black, This evened the team score at 6-5 after Wayne had to forfeit the 118-pound match. Meyer now has a 6-3 percent.

Wayne State wrestlers, nation-tributed a 4-3 decision over Rod ally ranked, gave a first-year Wartman at 150, and Jon Klet-Peru State mat team quite a lessifick decisioned Kim Tennal, 9-5,

-132 Rob Langenberg was pin-

-135 Arton tangents on the parkinson at 5:30.
-138. Jerry Rabe was pinned by Mówinkel in the third period.
-145. Fd Llenemann was deci-

at 158.

Tom Luth, who moved up to 167 pounds while Kletnick dropped to 158, pinned Larry Fracht in 6:42. Ken Monroe swarmed over Warren Goos (or a 14-0

Recital to Feature Violinist, Pianist

A Wayne State recital Wednes-day night will present violinist Dr. Benjamin Bernstein of the WSC faculty and pianist Arne Sorensen of Nellgh. The public is invited to attend at 8 p.m. in Ramsey Theater of the Fine Arts Center.

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Ir. Bernstein has been a member of the music faculty since 1950. Sorensen is noted as a soloist and plano teacher with numerous students from north-cast Nebrasha. The two have joined in recital several times-Sorensen will accompany Dr. Hernstein in some selections. Mers. Bernstein will accompany the others.

the others;
The program includes works by
Mozart, Kreisler, Sarasate, De-bussy and Beethoven.

Crash Fatal

To Macy Man

his sixth pin victory.
Peru got its only win on a 9-2
decision by Ken Boetteber over
Mitch Emery at 142.
The match lifted Wayne's dual
record to 3-5. Peru is 5-2.
Tupsday night at 7:30 in Rice,
Wayne will host Northwest Missourl State in a dual sure to give
Wayne fans plenty of excitement.
The Bearcats, undefeated in five
duals including an 18-17 win over,
the University of Missouri, are
talent loaded. They finished sixth
in their own invitational meet Jan15 while Wayne took second.
But Wayne took second.
But Wayne took second
for the tournament and
dual performance are quite different. The winner in this dual
will need good performance all
along the time.
There is no admission charge
for Wayne State wrestling meets.

Girl Pilots — Girl Pilots -(Continued from page 1 (Continued from page 1)
when I got out of the plane.
"Don said they usually don't
change runways on student pilots
but when they heart his voice
on the radio, they probably
thought he was doing the Hying,"

decision at 177. Frank Kuennen wrestled only his-second match

wrestled only his-second match of the year, pinned his 190-pound foe, Dean Anstey, in 7:22. Heavyweight Ron Coles con-tinued undefeated, 13-0, when he pinned Jim Rezac in 4:56. That's

Marine Sgt. David Meierdierks, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Marvin Meierdierks of Pender;
was promoted to his present
rank while serving with the First
Marine Digade at the Marine.
Coops. Air Station, Kancobe Bay;
Itawaii.
A 1967 graduate of Pender
High School and later of Nettleton Business College at Sloux
City, Iowa, he joined the Marine
Corps in February of 1970.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, January 24, 1972

PHELEGG OF THE RAINBOW SNAKE DOUBLES IN SIZE AFTER IT IS LAID!



Winside Menu:

Monday: Macaroni and cheese,
ham salad sandwich, peach sauce,
chocolate cake.

Tuesday: Pigs in blanket, trituesday: Pigs in blanket, trituesday: Creamed turkey
on whipped potatoes; buttered
green beans, dark rolls, butter
and peanut butter, ice cream.
Thursday: Pizza, shoestring
potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, chocolate pudding.
Friday: Jiot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy,
carrot and celery sticks, apple
bars.

Milk is served with each meal.

Wakefield Menu:
Monday: Chicken fried steak,
whipped potatoes, peas, rolls and
butter, rice and raisins.
Tuesday: Ham loaf, tri-fatters,
corn, rolls and butter, pumpkin

dessert.
Wednesday: Country Cousin meat balls, buttered potatoes, buttered carrots, apple sauce.
Thursday: Bronco Buster, po-



Spec. 4 William II. Oethen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oethen of Wayne, was graduated Dec. 10 from Automotive Repair School at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, and is now stationed at haiserschlautern, Germans.

Young Republicans

To Feature Beermann

To Feature Beermann
The Dixon (county Young Republicans will begin their 1972
political year activities by sponsoring a public speaking appearance by Nebraska's Secretary of
State, Allen J. Beermann
This first meeting, of the YGO2
group will be Thursday, January
27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Allen
High School auditor inm. Because
of the Secretary's scheduled address the meeting will be open
to the public.
Beermann will speak on "The
Age of Majority vs. the Age of
Suffrage." His talk will deal with
the significance of the new lower
voting age and the difference that
now exists between suffrage
rights and the legal age of majority.

George Mason **Funeral Services** Set for Today

A lifetime resident of Laurel, George Mason, 75, died Thursday at the Wawne Hospital. Funeral services are set for 1630 a.m. today (Monday) at the United Presbyterian Church in Laurel. The Rev. Douglas Potter will officiate. Mrs. Melvin Smith and Pam Smith will sing "How Great Thou Art" and "Beyond the Sinsett," accompanied by Mrs. Douglas Potter, Palibearers are Floydonson, Lauren Johnson, Harold Ward, Regg Ward, Ernie Fork and Bere Ebmeier. Burlat will be mythe Laurel Cemetery.

George Mason, son of Daniel

and Bereconneuer. But as with the faured Cenneter. So not Daniel and Mary Elizabeth King Mason, was born Jan. 20, 1897 at Laurel. Com. May 27, 1830, he married Louise Alexander. He had lived his, entire life in the Laurel area where he farmed until recently when he moved into town. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers. Survivors inchide his widow and two brothers, Ed and William of Laurel; flve nephews and one niece.



Ronald Asmus of Hoskins was discharged from the Navy Jan. 9 ant has returned to Hoskins.

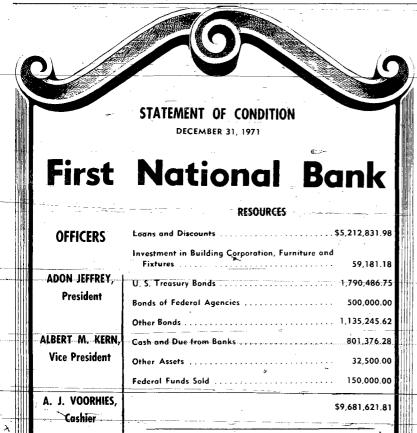


carrots and cears, runs and cears, full and confided with each meal dense man Danile Grant, 44, was killed when his car rounded the top of a hill and collided with a car driven by Lawrence Franchiolz, 53, rural Wahthill.

Grant was, pronounced dead of arrival at the Winnebago Incolar Hospital at Winnebago. The other occupant of the car, Grant's brother, Matthew, 45, was hospitalized at Winnebago in good condition.

12, were treated and released from the Pender Community Hospital, ... see head of the car, Grant's cookie, roll and butter.

12, were treated and released from the Pender Community Hospital, ... see head of the car, Grant's cookie, roll and butter. Sellow and tartar sauce, baked potato and butter, fello salad, strawherry shortcake, roll and butter. Wilk will be servelf with each Asmus entered the Navy Aug 9, 1968. His wife, Sharon, and son, Jeffrey, accompanied him to Norfolk, Va., when he was stationed at the Naval Communications Station there for 18 months.



LIABILITIES

Other Liabilities

Students Are UPWA Guest Speakers

Pot-luck Dinner for Carroll Seniors Today Garroll Senior Citizens will meet at the Cerroll Fire Hall today at noon for their potluck dinner. Cards will be played afterward.

Public Invited To Meet Poet

WSG Has Supper Meet

Members of the First United Methodist Church Wesleyan Serv-ice Guild met at the church Wednesday evening for a potluck supper. Ten members and three

guests, the Rey, and Mrs. Frank Kirtley and Mrs. Twyla Wieden-feld, who joined_abe_organiza-

fion, were precent.

Mrs. Merle Tietsort presented
the lesson, "A Quiet Day."
February 16 meeting will be
at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs.
Beulah Atkins.

Booster Bake Sale Set Wayne Carroll Music Boosters have scheduled Saturday, Jan. 29 for their Wayne bake sale, which will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Peoples' Natural Gas

office.

The Carroll Boosters sale is scheduled for February at the Carroll Fire Hall. Coffee and rolls will also be served. In charge of the Carroll project are Mrs. John Paulsen and Mrs.

are Mrs. John Paulsen and Mrs. Kelth Owens.
All members of the Wayne Carroit Muste Boosters organization will be contacted for baked goods or \$2 donations. The \$2 donations will be used for the April muste banquet and proceeds from the bake sales will be used to replenish the scholarship fund.

Stude should only be installed when three are new, the Thre In-dustry Safety Council advises. Dirt, accumulates in the pinholes of used tires, causing improper seating.

Guest speakers at the Wednes-day afternoon meeting of the Uni-ted Preshyterian Women's Asso-ciation were Elaine Lundstrom and Rose Mary Castillo. Miss Lundstrom spoke and showed slides on Cuenca, Ecuador, where

Pleasant Valley Has

Family Night Meeting

basis with anyone interested in stopping by.

Dr. Laura Franklin, chairman of the WSC English Department, Invites area adults and high school students, as well as pol-lege students, to consult with

Homemakers to

Meet Thursday

Happy Homemakers Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Alvin Mohlfeld. Eleven members and three guests, Mrs. Pobert Greenwald, Mrs. Oscar Peterson

and Mrs. Carlos Martin, were

in Lincoh are newlyweds of Jan. 7, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kahl. Both-are-seniors-at-the-University of Nebraska in Lincoh, the bride, majoring in home economics education and extension, and the bridegroom, majoring in agriculture education, a i m a 1 science and agricultural economics.

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Mrs. Kahl, nee Kaney Wielage.

Is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Lester W. Wielage of DorchesterThe 'bridgeroom' is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Kahl of
Wakefield.

Paster Alvin Peterson of Lincoln 'officiated at the 7:30 p.m.
ceremony, which was, held arthe
Lutheran Student Chapel in Lincoln. Janet Standerford of Hum-

ceremony, which was, held articleLetheran Student Chapel in Lincohn. Janet Standerford of Humboldt, Iowa, sang "Pass it On'
and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by guitarists from Wielage of Dorchester and Roy Bezabek of Wilber, and by organistJane Mennings of Painnyr.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Lonnie Karl of Crete, and bridesmaids were Cheryl Kafilof Wakefield, a sister of the bridegroom,
and Mary Wielage of Kansas
City, Mo., a sister of the bride Ses
son of Wakefield and groomsmen were Leon Krusemark of
Lincola and Randy Kahl of Wakefield, the bridegroom's brother
Ushers were Ron Coufal of Howells, Ken Everingham and Jerry
Jensen of Wakefield and Duane
Sukraw of Gothenburg.

Guests were registered by Erline Cleason of Ponca:
The bride's gown, a white sath
fashion, accented with Venice
lace, featured an empire bodice,
long, cuffed sleeves and cathedral length train which extended
from a large back bow. Her
double tiered veil was caught
to a crown of lace and pearls
and She carried a cascade of
phalachopsis, orchids and stephanotis.

anotis.

The bride's attendants were identically attired in gowns of deep coral velvet with empire bodices of white velvet fashioned

Inc bride's attendants were identically attired in gowns of deep coral velvet with emptre bodices of white velvet fashioned between the bodices of white velvet fashioned fashione

Mrs. Ida Moses and Mrs. Ar-thur Dranselka received birth-day gifts and the lucky drawing prize, went to Mrs. Martin Lage-Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Harry Schulz, high, and Mrs. Emma Hleks, low. The group will meet at Bill's Cafe Friday, Feb. 18, for a 6 p.m. supper.

The public is invited to bean "Lusk at this time.

and visit with a soung South Day." The public is also in ited to hota poet, Daniel Lusk, whose a tree of a reading by the poet Tuesday visit to Wayne is being state of the visit to Wayne is being state of the visit to Wayne is being state of the visit to being promoted by the Sigma Tau Deltas and Literary Chub members.

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Historical Society Will Meet Tuesday

The regular meeting of the Wayne County Historical Society will be held this Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Mrs. Paul Harrington home.

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Sean Connery **Anderson Tapes**

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CLINT EASTWOOD "PLAY MISTY FOR ME"

and Mrs. Carlos Martin, whre present.
Mrs. Fred Frevert read an article on natural foods and Mrs. Val Damme read an article on New Year's customs in other countries. Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Martin presented the lesson on bead making.
February 17 meeting will be at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Ernest Siefken.

ATTENTION: CLUB PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN

A pad of activity sheets for use in reporting your organiza-tion's activities and meetings for publication in The Wayne Herald will be furnished upon receipt of this coupon.

Women's Department Wayne Herald 114 Main Street Wayne; Nebraska 68787 Publicity Chairman

Wakefield Man and Bride at Home in Lincoln

with long sleeves, white, selfruffled cuffs and high collars.
They carried dalsy pompons and
yellow sweetheart roses.
The fine more black, double
breasted tuxedos with gold shirts.
Mr. and Mrs. Miles Kaspar
of Dorchester and Mr. and Mrs.
Harold Wennekamp of Allen served
as hosts to the 175 guests who
attended the reception at the
shapel parlors.
Gifts were arranged by Twilalusta of Dorchester.
Mrs. Richard Emanuel of Massilon, Ohlo, and Mrs. Orville
Welage of Crete, cut and served
the cake and Mrs. Willis Kruse-

mark of Pender, poured, Mrs. Harold Jahn of Sloux City, lowa, served punch. Walfresses were Ava Beeman, Jo-Jayne Wielage and Susan Busboom, all Of Crete. The Wannanott Extension Club worked in the kifchen. The wedding ceremony and reception were followed by a dance during which time the couple opened their wedding gifts. The Class Albartoss Combo and Harold Jahn at the organ turnished music.

Assisting with lunch were Mrs.
Leo Justa and Mrs. Robert Stehlik of Dorchester and Mrs. Henry
Meler of Crete.

Farewell Party Held For Marvin Kramers

For Marvin Kramers

Members of the Winside Saddle club met in the Don Larsen from Saturday evening to honor Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kramer and family with a farewell party. Kramers moved to Battle Creek over the weekend.

Robert Kramer showed sildes taken at the farewell party which the saddle club members had held for the Vern Jensens recently. Ten-point pitch served as entertainment with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Masvie Kramer, Mrs. identical services as the most open presented Kramers as kild-and cooperative lunch was served at the close of the gvening.

OF INTERBAT TO WOMEN

MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1972 MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1972
Cotorie, Miller's Tea Boom, 1 p.m.
Minerva Club, Mrs. Joe Corbil, 2 p.m.
Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. John Slevers, 2 p.m.
St. Paul's LCW Buth Circle, 6 p.m.
Wayne Senior Citizens Center Bible Study, 3 p.m.
TUSSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1972
Bidorbi, Mrs. William Stipp, 7:30 p.m.
JF, Mrs. Jose Liansen, 2 p.m.
St. Mary's Guild, 8 p.m.
Wayne Const. Historical Schiety, Mrs. Paul Barrington.

St. Mary's Guild, 8 p.m.

Wayne County Historical Society, Mrs. Paul Harrington,

139 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1972

First thited Methodist Circles

St. Paul's LC W general meeting, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1972

Potpourri, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1972

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MONDAY, JANUARY 81, 1972 — Grace Lutheran Duo Club, 8 p.m.

Wayne Herald

Has 90th Birthday

A long-time a rea resident, Mrs. Mattida Velson of Winside, observed her '90th birthda; Observed her '90th birthda; Observed her '90th birthda; Observed her '90th birthda; Observed her '10th observed her

Mrs. Nelson has seven children, Harold Velson and Mrs. Nelson has Angeles, Calif.; Leonard Nelson of Tuscon, Ariz.; Gustave Nelson of Norfolk; Segvard Nelson of Wisside, and Raymond and Robert Nelson of Wayne. There are 29 great grandchildren and 21 grandchildren, one of whom, Mrs. Robert Kramer of Winside, shares with the second of the

she had spent the summer. Miss. Castillo, an American Field Service student from Caracas, Venezuela, now making her home with the Max Lundstroms, spoke on her homeland.

Twenty-eight members attended the meeting, held at the church parlors. Mrs. Carl Lentz presented develgins, "The Value of Contentment." Hostesses were Mrs. Francis Blaum, Mrs. Cal Ward, Mrs. Armand Hiscox, Mrs. Art Auker, Mrs. Jack Beeson, Mrs. Merton Hilton and Mrs. Richard Dale,
Mrs. Larry, Cottrell will present the program, "The Drug Scene and You," at the Feb. 2 meetings.

Pat Wert is Hostess

8-Ettes Card Club members met with Pat Wert Tuesday eve-ning. Mrs. Richard Arett was a guest and prizes went to Mrs. Arett and Mrs. Ted Bahe."

Swine Day to

Koplin, Stipp Prize Winners at Club Meet

Mrs. Alfred Koplin and Mrs. William Stipp were prize winners at the meeting Tuesday of Pla-Moř Bridge Club. The group met in the home of Mrs. Everett Honerts.



Carol Diediker Capped

Carol Diediker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Diediker of Allein, was one-of-56-students at St. Luke's School of Vursing who received their caps in a 3 p.m. ceremony held Sunday at the First Lutheran Church, Sloux (ity.

Father J. Gregori, pastor of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Sioux City, addressed the class of 1974, and Gladys Holm, R.N., who serves as director of the school, presented caps.

(lass motto is 'There is no better exercise for the heart than reaching down and lifting or, lan, las, Grandparents eare I rank Wachier of Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mároz of Hoskins.



Brownie Troop 304 met Mon-day in the Mrs. Ivan Fresehome. Following the flag ceremony and business meeting, Indl Frese distributed treats. The group stu-died the Brownie books, played a game and sang. Heather I pron, secretary.

Free Pigskin Style Show Scheduled

Free Pigskin

At their meeting Tuesday evening in the Mrs. John Richards home. Mrs. Jaycees decided to co-promount of the Mrs. John Richards home. Mrs. Jaycees decided to co-promose, with the State Dark. The women will meet at 'M. Mark's Church basement while the men assemble at the Pender Free field.

Both programs will get underway at 10 a.m. Jovceho Mills. Mark's Church basement while the men assemble at the Pender Free field.

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Mrs. Darrell Moore and Mrs. John Richards will decided to co-promy, with the State Dark. Thursday will feature coats, purses, yests, and other garments, all made from pigskin will be charged. The work of the mill be charged of the work of the mills of the work of the mills of the mills workman. Mrs. Darrell Moore and Chamber of "Commerce Mrs. John Marks. Bill Workman.

Mrs. Jarrell Moore and Chamber of "Commerce Mrs. John will be amough the first purses will also participate in the March 23 farm and Chamber of "Commerce Mrs. John will be amough the mills of the mills

The group, in working on their project to visit various local the planning of a Feb. 13 Valenty-project to visit various local the party with husbands. The churches, will attend services at party, to begin with a \$ p.m. oblack supper, will be at the Sunday morning as a group. Also will be at the Sunday morning meeting was the choosing of heart sisters and

Guild Members Offer Help to Girl Scouts

At a recent meeting, Wayne ligh School Art members decided to make themselves and their various talents available to any Girl Scout Troops who wished for assistance in art projects. The guild members, who include Galon Miller, president; Gaitl-Parr, vice-president; India, paral lamm and Mrs. Jim Palmert, and the projects for this grant projects, and secretary; Kath, Itelmert, and the projects for this pard, treasurer; Ella Linder, and Bitchard Carlson, Patty Fulton, Jane Austin and Michelle Dolan, have thus far assisted Junior Scout Troop 191 in two

Three Area Engagements Announced This Week



Making plans for an August wedding are Jeanne Kay Wiedeman and Terror D. Kosepke. The engagement and approaching marriage has been announced by the bride-beet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wiedeman of Norfolk. Miss Wiedeman, 8 1971 graduate of Norfolk Senior-His Senior Liberts. Miss Wiedeman, a 1971 graduate of Norfolk Senton Bischool, is a student at Northeast Nebraska Tech and is employed by Valley View Lodge Nursing Home in Nor-folk. Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koepke, Bloskins, is a 1954 actidated or Paerce High School, and also attends Northeast Tech.



Powers - Krause

Sallach - Johanson The engagement of Joyce Kay Sallach to Lyan Johanson, both seniors at Wayne State College, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sallach of Albian.

of Albion. Miss Sallach, a 1969 graduate of Albion High School, is affiliated with Chi Omega Sorority. Her flance the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johanson of Marathon, Jowa, is a 1968 graduate of Marathon High School.
Plans are being made for an April 15 wedding at St. Paul's Lutherin Church, Wayne.

Wiedeman - Koephe



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TO ALL THE MANY people who ers, gifts and visits on my sum-birthday and made it such a mem-orable day-fextend a most grate-ful thank you. God bless each and everyone of you. Mrs. Charlle Nelson, Winside. 24

Youth Takes Unauthorized Car Trip

A 14-year-old Allen boy, who eportedly had no previous driv-

MARRIAGE LICENSE:
Application, made Jan. 20 by Michael Gene Billioft, 20, Wayne, and Mary Kay Ellis, 18, Wayne, COUNTY COURT:
Colin Carlson, 20, Fremont, illegal parking, and \$6 costs.
Patsy Weldenhaft, 19, Omnaha; speeding, Paid \$12 fine and \$6 costs.
Randall Waynes 27, Waynes

Randall Wragge, 17, Pierce, minor in possession of alcoholic liquor. Paid: \$100 fine and \$6

costs. William Ulrich, 19, Pierce, minor in possession of alcoholic Houor. Paid \$100 fine and \$6 costs.
Linda Clement, 22, Wakefield, consumption of liquor on public streets. Paid \$25 (ine and \$6

costs.
Steve Hickman, 24, Grand Island, leaving the scene of a property-damage accident: Path \$35 fine and \$6 costs.
Paul Young, 50, Randolph, speeding. Pald \$12 fine and \$6

pete Grashorm, 227 Oahu, Ha-ali, speeding. Paid \$10 fine and

Helen Goblirsch, 57, Wayne, illegal left turn. Paid \$10 fine

and \$6 costs.

William Sullivan, 19, Omaha, illegal parking. Paid \$10 fine and \$6 costs.

Larry L. Habbass, 21, Wisner, speeding. Paid \$17 fine and \$6.

costs."

WARRANTY DEEDS:
Jan. 17. Anna Lutt to Edward
Jr. and Nancy C. Niemann: the
west 50 (set of lots 4, 5, and 6,
block 3, Cräwford and Brown's
addition to Wayne? Documentary
stamp, \$7.15.

I WISH TO EXPRESS my deep gratitude to everyone who visit-ed, sent cards and gifts and who helped in any other way while I was hospitalized and since my

According to Chase, a cook at the Waterbury school saw the car being driven away at about 11:30 a.m., but assumed that the teacher was returning to Allen at that time.

at that time.
When the car owner learned
that her car had been seen leaving Waterbury, she reported incident to the Sheriff's office.
The car was located in Sloux
City following its involvement
in a minor traffic accident.
The young driver, who had

m a minor traffic accident.

The young driver, who had
been attending special education
classes in Waterbury before his
Sioux City trip, was returned to
Allen. No charges were filed.

Wayne Lions Host Officials

Featured speakers for the Jan.

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R Wayne Lion's Cibb meeting were Larry Steen, Ralston, District Lions Governor, and Duane Purcell, Laurel, Lion's Zone Chairman.

Steen and Purcell discussed Lions seats and Purcell scoused

Steen and Furcell discussed Lions sight conservation programs, including the operation of the new Lions (linic in Gmaha, the national-leader dog program, and the goals of Lion-backed sight conservation efforts at the thiversity of Nebraska.

Steen also related details of his trip to the Lions International Conyention al. Las Vegas; and noted that the presence of many foreign delegates enabled the

ted_inat the presence of many foreign delegates enabled the Lions to work more successfully toward their goal of international peace and brotherhood.

Dixon Village Board

Sets Hearing Date

The Dixon Village Board will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m., Friday, Feb. 4, for the purpose of reviewing and adopting a one and six year street improvement plan.

and upkeep for present tenance and city streets.

Winside Girl Enrolls In Business School

Karen Grone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Grone of Winside, has enrolled at the Grand Island School of Business for the term

beginning June 12, 1972.

Karen will be graduated from Winside High this spring and Will major in the secretarial program at Grand Island.

Post No. 43 of the American Legion will hold its business meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Vets Club.

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Legion Meeting Set Commander Dick Dion reminds embers that the Irwin L. Sears

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that regular meels up of the Wayne (by Gouel In the City Wayne, Wayne County, Nebrakia ere held; county is to uncell Chambers at the Worne City Antor lum on the India and last Tuesday of each in familiary through December, 1972. In case of apecial innestings game will be well to be compared to the City of the City and the City and the City and the City and the City of the City of

NFBRASKA Dan Sherry, City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 17, 24)

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NOTICE OF PROBATE the County Court of Wayne County.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Pearle
Patterson, Deceased.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT In the County Court of Wayne County, Ne-

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The State of Nebraska, in all concerned:

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT Case No. 3919. In the County Court of Wayne County

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

The State National Bank and Trust Company

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GO DARING

The group will go to the Bilt-more in Sloux City for supper Feb. 16.

tour of the Planetarium at Wayne
State College. Twenty-two members and Pastor Fred Jansson attended.

The group met at the Dennis. Pastor Donald Meyer was in
Fredrickson home afterward.

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-Couples Meet-St. John's Couples Club met Wodnesday evening at the church with 10 present. Pastor Donald Meyer was in charge of the topic, a discussion of ways of various

courches.

Melvin Kräemers Served lunch. February 14 meeting will be a progressive supper to begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Hans Stark home.

Scouts Meet—
Den's Fand II, Pack 172, met at their regular times this week. Den I met Monday after school. Roy Urbanic led the pledge-and the group, sowked. on-fevors-for-the 'this und-Gold-banquet. Dale-Phipos served treats.
Den II met Tuesday after school. Brad Yost led the pledge and served treats. The boys worked on table decorations for the banquet to be held Feb. 5 at 5 p.m. Loren Er Bandson will be the denner for the coming is tweeks.

denner for the coming six weeks.

—Meeting is Tuesday—Pioneer Citris met Tuesday after school with 14 girls. Mrs. Gordon Lundin led the songlest and gave the Bible Exploration, "Prayer." The girls acted out situations that might embarrass them in real-life.—Mrs. John Vilen was in charge. The girls also discussed the health and beauty badge.

Lynn Holm served treats. The group will meet Tuesday, Jan. 25, after school.

Wakefield Chapter PEO met
Monday evening in the Mrs. L. (*).
Nuernberger home with Mrs.
E. D. Schnasse, co-hostess. The
program, "Founders Day" was
presented by Mrs. M. C. Carlson
afid Mrs. Roy. Wigglans. Mrs.
Wigglans and Mrs. Carlson presented Mrs. Stina Johnson and
Hilda Bengston with corsages
to honor their founding of Chapter Cz. ter CZ.

Next meeting will be Feb. 7.

-Committee Meet lield-Boy's Brigade committeemen met Monday evening in the John Viken home to plan for the coming year's activities. Robert Miner will replace (halmers Simpson as chairman and Elmer Carlson will replace. Miner as secretary. New committee member is Eu-gene Ludin. ew commi ene Lundin

gene Lundin.
The annual banquet will be held.
Feb. 26 at 6:30 p.m. Committeemen's wives will prepare the meal.

The boys meet regularly on Thursday evenings.

Brother Dies—
Mrs. Susie Miller received, word recently of the death of her brother, Louis Burmester of Lyons. Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Miller and Mr. and Mrs. George Holtorf attended funeral services Wednesday afternoon at St. John's Lutheran Church there.

The voracious octopus is nimble enough to gather as many as 25 crabs at a time in its eight arms before eating them one by one.



Mrs. Paul Rockwell (front) and Mrs. Bill Kemp, shown dishing up a steaming bowl of chill, were co-chairmen for Boy Scout Troop: 175; chill supper Thursday night at the Womens' Clubroom. Mothers of the Scouts pitched in to provide, gallon after gallon of the popular cold-weather warmer. The big feed was part of the troop's fund-raising campaign aimed at providing money for a trip to the East Coast this summer.

Wayne Man Resigns From NE Tech Board

The Wortheast Nebraska Tennical (oflege Board of Goverrors, at the January board
meeting at Norfolk, accepted the
resignation—from—the board of
Alan (ramer of Wayne.
Board Chairman—Dennis
Poesehl of Stanton appointed Gerhardt Albers of Beemer, Arlo
Wirth of Hartington and Ron Aschoff of Osmod to study bossible
applicants from the three counties
in that sub-district (Wayne.
Pierce and Roox) and nominate
a replacement.
In other business the board:

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In other business the board:

-Appointed Kenneth Echtenkamp, Northeast Tech business,
manager, who also, had been serving as acting president, to serve
in a joint-position as director of
business affairs and instructional

ousiness attars and instructional services.

—Considered propossis to add new courses in the fall, including stenographic machine shortband; graphic arts, dental assisting, agriculture and agri-business and an electric power lineman's course.

Reported that phase 2 of the building program is progressing on schedule, buildings for diesel

Cancer Workshop Set This Tuesday

The annual district crusade workshop for volunteers of the American Cancer Society will be held from I to 4 p.m. this Tuesday at Ees' Steak House. Paul Quinlan, Nebraska chairman, will conduct the meeting of discussions and films. This is the first district meeting scheduled for Wayne.

Funeral Services Held Friday for WSC Student

Funeral services were held friday for Wayne State student Darry! Geiger, 22, of Waterbury, who died Tuesday from a seli-inflieted gun wound. Geiger was discovered in his car Tuesday afternoon a mile north of Waterbury, near the Junction of U. S. Highway 20 and the Waterbury

Highway 20 and the Waterbury spur.
The 10:30 a.m. funeral rites, held at the Allen First Lutheran Church, were conducted by Pasheld at the Allen First Lutheran Church, were conducted by Pasheld at the Allen First Lutheran Church, were conducted by Pasheld at the Allen First Lutheran Church and Carleon. Pailbearers were Douglas Mattes, Kenneth Swanson, Wayne Rassmuson, Don Ankeny, Vernon-Puckett, Francis Burchum, Jim Anderson and Kevin Hill. Burial was in the Eastview Cemetery.
Darryl Dean Geiger, son of Crinest James and Iola Walter Geiger, was born Oct. 11, 1939 at, Laurel. He was a 1967 graduate of Allen Fileh, School. Julie 1948.

Geiger, was born Oct. 11, 1949
at, Laurel. He was a 1957 graduate of Allen High School. In
July of 1950 he enlisted in the
Army and served. In Viet Nam.
He was employed by the Milton
G, Wald-baum egg-processing
plant in Wakefield and was a
member of the First Lutheran
Church in Allen.
Survivors include his parents
of Waterbury; four brothers, Lyle
of Baltimore, Md., Larry and
David of Allen, Dennis of Lincoln; a sister, Mrs. Craig (Diane)
Schulz of Lincoln; his grandmothers, Mrs. Erned Ceiger.
of Allen and Mrs. Fred Walter,

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-Reported that 194 students have enrolled for the fall term, with another nine on waiting lists for auto mechanics and diesel courses, which are already filled.

-Discussed plans to contact commissioners of counties presently surrounding the Nortfleast Tech district, inviting those counties to join the district.

-Agreed to a joint meeting feb. 10 of the board of Northeastern Nebraska (Olege and Northeast Technical College, including a noon lumcheon, business meeting and a tour of facilities of both campuses.

Wakefield Rites Held Saturday for Maude Lulu Grav

Maude Lulu Gray,

A former resident of Wakefield, Maude Lulu Gray, 87, of
ponca, died there Thursday at
the Film's Nursing Home. Funeral services were held Saturday at the First Christian Church
in Wakefield with the flew. John
Thorrown offerlating.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glson sang.

"Shall We Cather at the River"
and "Pasautiful Isle of Somewhere, "accompanied by Merle
Hing. Pailtgarers were Bryan
- Tohnson, Harold. Glson, Kennath
Packer, Roy Wiggains, Ivar Carlson, and Albert faitherg. Burial
was in the Wakefield Cemetery.
Maude Lule Gray, daughter of
- George W. and Mariette Martin
Sawtelle, was Born May 7, 1884
at Plattsmouth. On July 25, 1904
at Sloux City, Iowa. She came
to Wakefield from Els Point,
S. D. In July of 1926. She was
a member of the First Christian
Church in Wakefield.

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sons, Floyd and Paul of Wakefield and Mrs. Burdette Ooriania; 15
grandchildren and five great

grandchildren.

State Labor Official

State Labor Official Coming to Wayne

A representative from the Ne-braska Department of Labor, Di-vision of Employment, will be at the Chamber of Commerce of-fice Wednesday, Jan. 26, between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. The state labor official will try to ald unemployed persons in the area in finding work.

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Factors Determining Proper Sentence

hostile attitude toward society which may actually cause him 10 be a worse criminal. For one example, the statutes of the shate of Nebraska defining the crime of robberty provide for a sentence to the Nebraska Penal and Correctforial Complex for a term of not less than three years and not more than 50 years. This very broad authority in the sentence to the Nebraska Penal services and not more than 50 years. This years broad authority in the sentence to the provide that the provide the provided that the provided

and not more than \$10 years. This sery broad authority in the sentencing court imposes upon him the duty to provide a reasonable sentence within the prescribed limits. For one robber, a three-year sentence may be proper, whereas, for another robber, it would be too little. Similarly, although a 50-year sentence may be correct in a few cases, for most robbers, such sentence would be very excessive. In establishing a sentence for a particular convicted person, the court may consider a wide range of factors—this employment record, his prior convictions, his attitude toward the court and toward society in general, and almost any other matter which seems to the trial court to be relevant, in obtaining the facts. necessary to impose a sentence, the court may hear evidence from the prosecutor, or from the court, has a probaction officer who may

victed person himself. The court has a probation officer who may be requested to investigate the matter and file a report. Once a sentence has been imposed, it can be appealed to

Laurel Scouts Plan

Jan, 29 Paper Drive

Newspapers will be collected by Laurel Cub Scouts of Pack 176 on Saturday, Jan. 29. The drive is scheduled for Laurel, Dixon and Concord. Persons will papers to donate should have their bundles placed where they can easily be seen from the street by 9 a.m.

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Pack 176 meeting has been rescheduled to Monday, Jan. 31, at 7:30 p.m. at the Laurel City Auditorium. "Physical Fitness" is the theme for the month.

Many glaucoma victims are not aware that they have this insidious disease.

the Supreme Court of Nebraska.
That court, unlike the highest courts of most states, has the power to reduce a sentence which is clearly excessive. Ordinarily, the Supreme Court relies upon the judgement of the trial court, but occasionally, it does see fit to reduce a sentence.

Clemency may later be shown One of the most difficult tasks to face a criminal trial judge is the matter of the sentence to be imposed. The general policy of the law is to exact a sufficient sentence to serve the legitimate interests of society such as deterrence of crime and rehabilitation of the criminal. Conversally, a sentence beyond these interests is thought to make the criminal less amenable to reform, and to create in him a hostile attitude toward society which may actualty cause him to

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Report of Condition, Consolidated Domestic Subsidiaries, of the

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ASSETS
Custr and, due from banks tincluding \$2-839.94 unposted debits)
1,790,486.75 outigations of other U.S. Government agencies and tor porations
Obligations of States and political subdivisions
Other securities (including \$15,000,00 corporate stock)
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Loans
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets
representing bank premises
Real estate owned other than bank premises 59,181 18 17,500,00 TOTAL ASSETS . . . \$9,681,621 8

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TOTAL LIABILITIES

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

\$8,709 771 86

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)

\$ 136,201.62

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES \$ 136 201 62 Equity capital-totaj \$ 835,648,33

Common Stock-total par value
No. shares authorized
No. shares outstanding
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Surplus \$ 100 000 00 Surplus Undivided profits \$ 835,648 33

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MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending \$7.721,955 on Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending \$1.56,025 on with call date

I. A. J. Voorhies, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby, declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. A. J. Voortues

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