Over the Top in Medical Center Drive!



Early Feed-Grain Signups Urged

Feed grain producers interes-ted-in participating in the annual set-aside program are being urged to sign up early by Ray Butts, director of the Wayne County ASCS, He stated that the

This Issue . . . 10 Pages - Two Sections

Report on Fremont To Omaha Freeway

LINC OLN—The, Nebraska Department of Roads Saturday released a report on the Omaha-Fremont Freeway Corridor Study. It was prepared by consultants Kirkham, Michael and Associates.

set-aside program are being dy. R was prepared by consultanged to slag in pearly by Ray Butts, director of the Wayne County ASS, the steeted that the signup period is shorter this year and he does not expect any extensions of time.

Less than 200 farms are signed up now not of an expected 1,100, The final date to signup is March 19-mid-those that wait for the last few days can expect a longer wattine, period. Also, If adverse weather prevents a farmer from this titentions, he will not be able to participate in the program.

There are several options for a producer to choose from interesting this very significant to explain the provisions to each producer to make the program and this specific farming operation.

Contributions Still Needed Even Though Goal Reached

As \$75,507 in glits were added to bring the Medical Center campaign total to \$535,228, or 107 per cent of the half million dollar goal. [Hige Levit, York banker and lumber company owner, rave a message to volunteer workers.

We in York raised \$900,000 which was \$300,000 more than our \$600,000 goal, but we have since found that we needed every dollar of the overage...and we still need more!"

Sald [evitt "You are threat the Time line.

seed more!"

Sald Levitt: "You are not "this one time determining what kind of medical and health care facilities you will have in."

Wayne for one on two penerations Multi-normistake about it, you are building your Medical Center for yourselves and your Medical Center for yourselves and your families. Every dollar over goal will make the Center a better one for you. This is what we learned in York. This is why I am here tonight to tell you of our-experiences, to urge you to tell those you still have to call upon that every dollar subscribed will be a dollar needed and used."

The banker-lumberman told workers ey should be thankful the Missionary

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Benedictine Sisters of Norfolkwere bringing a half million dollars into the Medical
Center building program. He made a specrat point of the fact the Sisters also were
villing to serve in the Center.
"As chairman of our hospital board I have had to hire people for the York
hospital, A good administrator asks anywhere from \$25,000 to \$44,000 a yea;
You should thank God that the Sisters,
who retain only an allowance for their
services, will run your Wayne Medical
Center."

Center,"

Both special gifts and area gifts divisions were awarded stars as they surpassed their goals. Special gifts chairman water Molter-placed a star over his 142-volunteer division which moved up to \$125,605, or 126 per cent of a \$100,000 quota; area gifts topped a \$50,000 goal by scoring \$56,827, or 116 per cent of quota. Pattern Gifts committeemen already are over goal with \$352,791.

It was a thrilling progress conference meeting for 100 campaign workers who attended.

Pass The Pancakes

Dr. Lyle Seymeur is ready to the into a stack of flapiacies, as Duane Fischer of Wakefield does the honors with a bih, at Thursday's Kiwanii Club Pancake Feed, Hungry poole numbering 825 jammed the City Auditorium for the annual event. The grocery bill listed 120 gounds of sausage, and 180 pounds of pancake floor, and the Kiwanians added 30 deen eggs in the pancake misture. Patrons continued 40 bottles of maple syring and used 29 gallons of milk to wash it all down. The \$900 raised by the project will go toward community betterment projects.

Snowy Streets Cause **Driving Difficulties**

With winter still very much in evidence, Wayne's snowpacked streets again have been blamed for numerous minor traffic mishaps. The factor common to most of the fender-bender's is, the inability to stop on slipper's streets. A Thursday morning accident in the driveway of the Wayne High school resulted in damage to two cars. Defliah Schwartz, 320 W. Seventh, had Stopped her car to allow a passenger to get out, when a car driven by Kath Beinhardt, Rt. 1, Wayne, was unable to stop and struck the Schwartz car from the right rear.

A car driven by Milan Peterson, Battle Creek, struck a cardriven by Gordon Casal, Belden in another mishap. C as al was stopped for a traffic light, and Betreson, coming from the rear was unable to stop. The accident and the intersection of Third and Main left both cars damaged.

Gun Club for

car from the right rear.
A car driven by Milan Peterson, Battle Creek, struck a car driven by Gordon Casal, Belden, in another mishap, Casal was stopped for a traffic light, and Peterson, coming from the rear, was unable to stop. The accident at the intersection of Third and Main left both cars damaged.
Another rear-end collision occurred Thursday at Fifth and Main, when a car driven by lierman W. Heller, Wisner, was struck by a car driven by Albert E. Davison, 519 E. Sixth. Tiefter was stopped in the traffic lane, when struck by the Davison car, which was unable to stop.
The 200 block of Main was the scene Thursday of a collision involving cars driven by Law-rence A. Helkes, Belden, and

Laurel Scouts **Collect Paper**

Nearly seven tons of scrap paper were picked up and delivered, to Wayne during the Laurel Pack 176 Cub Scort paper drive held Jan, 29 in Laurel, Concord, and Dixon.

Three cub dens and the Webensewere assisted by Boy Scouts Donald Burns, Steve McCorkindle, Robbie Gade, Gars, Welmers, Kovin Gade and Mike Madsen.

Scouting mothers and den mothers on hand to assist were Latvonne Madsen, Cheryl Asbra, Carolyn Sherry, Arlys McCorkindle, Antic Cade, Betty Finley, Barb Osborne and Roberta Lute.

Pickups were donated by Gary

Barb Osborne and Roberta Lute,
Pick-ups were donated by Gary
Lute, Don Sherry, Marlin Reynolds, Jim Loftquist, Bernie Asbra, Harold White and John McCorkindale with Gene Twiford assisting as a driver.
The Stock truck was provided

Gun Club for Wayne?

2 File for Wakefield Board

The Allen village and Allen Consolidated Schools elections will be held May 9, the same date as the Nebraska primary applications on or before March 10. So far no one has filled for any position.

The new ponnings exist for Allen suppositions will be fine the large trustees as the terms of Lettoy Roberts and Bernard Kell expire this year, Trustees elected for four-year terms in 1970 were Bill Kjer, Donald Kluver and Bill Shyder.

Police Magistrate Larry Mitchell's term expires this year, also leaving that position open. The new village officials will serve four-year terms, Applications may be secured from Bill serve for from Lettoy Cook, secretary of the school board.

No Filings As Yet at Allen

Two persons have filed for the four vacancies on the Wake-field Community School Board. Al "Tuffy" Benson, Wakefield businessman, and Chalmers "Bud" Simpson, Wakefield farmer-feeder, have returned their liling certificates well in advance of the March 10 deadline. The terms of four wakefield board members expire this year. They are Dan Gardner, Myron Meyer, Dick Pospisil, and Alvin Sundell.

Holdover board members are Etmer Carlson and Sid Preston. Filing certificates may be secured from and returned to Dick Pospisil, board secretary, or The Filing deadline for city The Filing deadline for city The Press of Council of the Presson. Filing certificates may be secured from and returned to Dick Pospisil, board secretary, or The Filing deadline for city The Filing deadline for city The Press of Council of the Presson. The Filing deadline for city The Filing deadline for city The Presson School of the Presson. The Filing deadline for city The Presson School of the Presson School of

Area gun enthusiasts are invited to attend a meeting Tues and Allen Van Busskirk, any day evening in the back room of Bill's Cafe, concerning the possibility of organizing a local gun Ethibu.

The meeting, to serve as something of an interest inventory of according to Bill Wilson, one of accordin

clertion.

The filling deadline for city positions is March 10, as is the deadline for school board positions. Persons destring to file for city positions file with the City Clerk.

A number of area fire chiefs—tion, public relations, reports and their dissistants are planning to attend the Nebraskar Fire towns and villages, fire department response operations, train urday and Sunday, Feb. 19-20, ing programs and problems, con

urday and Sunday, Feb. 19-20, at (Teighton.

The Saturday evening session, beginning at 7 p.m., will be devoted to a "bull session" in the basement meeting room of Creighton City Itall.

The seminar program Sunday, beginning at 9 a.m., will be for discussion of finance and budgeting, fire department administrations.

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inventories, grading and rating towns and villages, fire department response operations, training programs and problems, condemnation and gasoline storage, fire department structure and legislation.

ter vacates the building, Addison will remodel the ground floor and convert it to his permanent of

To Meet with

State Senators

South Sloux (it will be the
Seene Thursday, Feb. 17 of a
meethy to debate the merits of
personal property tax relief bills
proposed to the Intermental by
Sen. Jules Flurbach of Crofton,
and Governor I. J. Exon.
Burbach and Senr-leitoy Affister, 17th district representative,
will be ipresent to discuss the
measures with all interested area
residents. The 7:30 p.m. meeting will lade place at the Marina
lan In Sointh Sloux City.

Midwinter Concert_Is This Tuesday

The Wayne-Carroll High School varsity and stage bands will play such numbers as "American overture for Band," by Jenkins, and "Finale from Symphony No. In G Minor," by Kalfunikov, to a Lemon and McCartney nothen picture medley and highlights from "Paint Your Wagon" at their mid-winter concert.

The program, to get underway at 7:30 p.np., will be this Tuesday evening at the high school lecture hall. The public is invited to attend. No admission will be charged.



Al Kopiln shows the cocktall table he designed with stained glass from windows embedded in resin to form a colorful and durable surface. Kopiln used a similar method to fashion clocks he had on display. They were among the 35 exhibits at Friday's hobby show, sponsored by the Federated Woman's Club.

State Senators

Wayne's exchange students will be guest speakers at the next Wo-man's Club meeting, scheduled for Feb. 25 at the club rooms.



For Law Office Wayne attorney John V. Addison is moving his law practice from 122! Main to 114 E. Third.

The new office will be located temporarily on the second floor of the building which now houses the Wayne Hospital Campaign Center, When the campaign cen-

wayne's west Elementary
School Wednesday climaxed its
annual observance of Dental
Health Week with the presentation of awards to winners of the
fourth grade's poster contest.
Jodi Isom, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Marvin -Isom of Carroll,
won first prize, by comparing
a healthy tooth with one riddled
by cavities. Ann Hepburn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hepburn, received second-place honors with her admonition to avoid
cutting thread with the teeth. Inthird place was Ricky Goshorn,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Goshorn of Wayne, who warned
against letting tooth decay take
over. Dr. W. E. Wessel, Wayne
dentilst, was on hand to award the.

top three finishers with water top three finishers with water

lear gum.

Receiving honorable mention
for poster work were Jay Peters, Joiene Bennett, Cindy Lindner, Jeff Dion, Penny James,
Scott-Wesset, Doug, Hummel,
Quug Marr, Leaune Bahe and
Chris Hamm, All received toothbrushes; toothpaste and sugarless gum.
School, Nurse, Mary Ann Cot-

School Nurse Mary Ann Cot-trel coordinated the school!

Wayne's West Elementary fourth grades, and centers on prochool Wednesday climaxed its per oral hygiene. Highlighting, nual observance of Dental the week with the presentaton of awards to winners of the author graders, and the programming a tour of a dental office by the travels and author graders.

WSC Initiates New Honoraries Members

The two honoraries for bandsmen and bandswomen at Wayne State-College have initiated new

members.

Kappa Kappa Psi, national
bandsman fraternity, inducted Ron Keller of Urbandale, Ia., and Boger Praeuner of Nellgh as ac-Roger Praeumer of Nellgh as active members, Also inducted as honorary members' were Dr. A. Bradenburg, president of the college, and Dr. Orvid Owens, dean of the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences, both of them accomplished musiclams. Tau Beta Sigma, national bandswoman sorrotty, Initiated Aitice Champlon, Demison, La. Jerry Manning, Wayner, Kantley Cox, Milard, Sara Pettenhausen, Hartington, and Diane Harrahill, Omaha.

Larry Nelson of Ponca is pre-stdent of Kappa Kappa Psi and Peggy Howe of Fremont is pre-sident of Tau Beta Sigma.



Danish trumpet virtuoso Knud Hovaldt and the Wayne State College band will join in concert Thursday evening for the next of Wayne's Special Programs for 1972. The 8 p.m. performance in the Fine Arts Centerwill be public.

Hovaldt, solo trumpeter with the Royal Danish Symphony Orchestra and Opera, will be featured in three numbers with the Band, and will be joined in another number by his trumpeter son Gorm, who recently made his concert debut as a soloist with several European symphonies. Wayne State Band Director Lee Mendyk has arranged to conduct a trumpet clinic Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to 3 in Ramsey Theater of the Fine Arts Center. It will be open, no admission charge, to all school music teachers, to grade, high school and college students, and to the public.

The Thursday concert, as a

college students, and to the public.

The Thursday concert, as a college Special Program, is free to WSC students and faculty. Admission for the public is \$2 on a space available basis. Howaldt began his career in 1943 when he became the youngest professional trumpeter in Denmark, with the Band of the Danish Guards. In 1951 he became solo trumpeter with the Danish Broadcasting Symphony Ornish Broadcasting Symphony Or-chestra, Since then he has con-

ward et l

TAMES.



Hovaldt, the Danish Trumpeter who will appear in it Wednesday night at Wayne State, displays some of strumpents he/plays — trumpets, cornels, and a four flugethorn (second from right) of several different

HOSKINS ...

n 1961 he reached the highest position of its kind in Denmark as solo trumper with the Royal Danish Symphony and Opera. Hovaldt has twice toured as soloist with the Boston Symphony.

soloist with the Boston Symphony and has performed with many of the world's leading conductors. His current tour includes concerts at the Universities of Minnesota, Kansas, Ohlahoma, Wichita, Denwer, Dirke, Tampar at the College Band Directors National Association in Manhatten, Kan, and the South Diakota Music Educators conference in Brookings, and others.

Saturday Services Held in Wayne for Winnie Collins

Rosary was rected I riday evening at the Wittes Pineral Home, wayne, for Winte Collins, 73, of Laurel, Services were held studied at 14 a.m. at \$%, Mary's Caurolic Church, Wayne, with Monolyno I'w itesty, few. Michael Kelly and Rev. Paul Regley, officiating. She died Thursday in Wayne.

ley, officialing. She died Inuraday in Wayne, uss, Mrs. Cletus
Mrs. Jean Yuss, Mrs. Cletus
Sharer and Joe Nuss sang "Ave
Maria" and "Abide With Me."
Palibearens were Leo Casey,
V. C. McCullouth, Merlin Kenney,
Penils Preston, Harvey Beek and
Dean Bruggeman. Burial was the Greenwood Cemetery.
Winnie Collins, daughter of
Fimothy and Mary Anne Toleman
Collins, was born Jan. 11, 1893
at Carroll. She lived in (arroll
until 1944 when she moved to
Laurel with her brother. In
August of 1971 she moved to
Wayne. 10, live with her sister.
She was preceded in death by

Former Resident Of Winside Dies

ning at the Wiltse Mortuary, Wayne, and graveside services were held Saturday at II a.m., at Greenwood Cemetery with the Rev. Michael Kelley officiating.

Q. Are the wages and salaries of Americans who live abroad and work for U. S. companies subject to controls under the economic stabilization program?

Hoskins Homemakers Meet Tuesday three sons, Ward of Hoskins, Truman of Hazard, and Roy of California, and four grandchild-

Dance Cancelled

The Wayne Country Club Valen-ine dinner dance, scheduled for aturday evening was postponned.

Saturday evening was postpomed.
A St. Patrick's dance will be held at the club Sajurday. March 18, with the Pilanz Brothers providing the music, Committee chairmen will be Mr. and Mrs. George Phelps. Detalls will be announced at a later date.

OTTEN-Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Otten, Norfolk, a son, 7 lbs., 7 oz., Feb. 3.

LOOFE-Mr. and Mrs. Michael OOFE-Mr. and Mrs. Michael Loole, Wanne, a son, Christopher Michael, 6 lbs., 9 oz., Feb. 10, 'Pender Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bolton of Walthill and Mrs. Irene Loofe of Walthill.

wood, Cally, and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus were dinner guests Monday in the Russell Jacobsen home, in Sibley. Asmuses were luncheon guests in the Robert Pekelder home, Sheldon.

Mrs. Hans Asmos
—Phone 365-4112
Eleven members of the Hoskins
Homemakers Club met Tuesday
afternooh in the Louis Pendin'
home. Mrs. Fred Brumels, president, read an article—"See You's
lead to Save Your Heels. 'Roll
call was answered by telling
a safety inzered that had-been elliminated. Mrs. Bendin led group
singling of southern songs and
read an article, 'Birds Find Music Good for Nesting.'
('tilzenship leader Mrs. Walter
Fenske read an article on rural
and urban unity, Mrs. Awalt Walteer read "Yes, 'They Can Learn
To Read, "by James Kilpatrick.
Mrs. Ezra Jochens read an
article on heart attacks.
Mrs. Fred Brumels, amounced that Inestate meeting wouldbe held at Hastings June 13, 14
and 15 and read a letter from
the National president.
Mrs. Ezra Jochens ave a book

Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 365-4412

and 15 and read a letter from the National president.

Mrs. Ezra Jochens gave a book review, "Mrc. Ltfc," by br. (thristian Barnard, Co-author was Kurtts ft. Fepper.

March 14 meeting will be in the E. C. Fenske home with

Mrs. Walter Fenske and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, lesson leaders.

-Mark Birthday-Mr. and Mrs. Don Asmus and family Mrs. Lucille Asmus and Charlotte Enger were guests in the Ron Asmus home Tuesday eve for Jeffrey's third birthday.

Twentieth Century Club met Tuesday afternoon in the Dwain Lienemann home, Beverley Hirs-chman of Norfolk and Mrs. Le chman of Norfolk and Mrs. Ic-land Anderson of Wayne were guests. Mrs. Alvin Wagner con-ducted the meeting. The club de-cided to purchase a gift for Brian Langenberg and the Otten baby.

aby.

Mrs. Marion Hofeldt of Banroft gave the lesson on crafts. Mrs. Alvin Wagner will enter-tain the club March 14.

tain the club March 14.

Mother DiesMr. and Mrs. Gary Johnson of
Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Ward
Johnson and Kevin attended funeral services Tuesday at Ravena
Johnson, 86, of Pleasanton, internment was at Pleasanton,
Mrs. Johnson is survived by

Elizabeth Kay -**Funeral Services** Held in Wayne

Funeral services for Eliza-beth Kay, 95, Wayne, were held

beth Kay. 95, Wayrie, were held here Saturday, at 2 pm. ät the St. Paul's Lutheran Church. She died Wednesday. The Ifev. Doniver Peterson of-ficiated. Pailbearers were Wal-ter Bater, Dto Bater, and Bater, Chris Baler, Lou Bater and Al-fred-Bater, Burlal was in the Wakefield Cemetery.

Gordon Nedergaard sang "How Great Thou Art" and "What A Friend We Have in Jesus," ac-companied by Mrs. Doniver Pe-

terson.
Elizabeth Louise Kay, daughter of William and Louise Klein, was born Sept. 1, 1877 at Westphalen, Germany. At the age of America will

phalen, Germany. At the age of ten she came to America with her family.

On Jan. 16, 1960 she was united in marriage to Ferdinand Kay. They made their home on a farm near Wayne until 1930 when they moved into Wayne. Her husband, preceded her in death in 1934. She was preceded in death also

preceded her in death in 1944. She was preceded in death also by her parents, two sons, four sisters and one brother. Survivors include two sonis, Rudy of Wisner and Harry of Wayne; three daughters, Mrs. Plorence Meyer of Wayne, Mrs. Cliff (Callle) Johnsch of South Gate, Calli, and Mrs. Harry (Margaret) Himerichs of Portola, Calli, 11 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.



Eight women met Thursday fternoon in the home of Mrs. afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles Nichols to organize the Trand C Club, The group will meet on the second Thursday of each month. Mrs. Willard Blecke will host the 2 p.m. gathering on March 9. Prizes at Thurson March 9. Prizes at industry day's meeting went to Mrs. Chris Baier and Mrs. Herb Reuter.

RUGEN JANE OF SERVICE ONLY REIGNED FOR 9 DAYS! QUEEN JANE

Carroll Center To Have Party

A Valentine card party will be held at the Carroll Senior Citi-zens' Center today (Monday) at 1:30 p.m. Door and card prizes will be awarded. All senior citi-zens are invited to attend.

8-Ettes Meet Tuesday

8-Ettes Club met Feb. 1 with Mrs. Bob Fleming, Mrs. Larry Turner was a guest and prizes Turner was a giben and miles at cards went to Mrs. Bud Froeh-lich and Pat Wert.

Mrs. Ted Bahe will host the 8 p.m. meeting this Tuesday.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1972
Corefie, Miller's Tea Room, 1-p.m.
First Baptist Women's Prayer Meeting, 2:30 p.m.
Minerva Club, Mrs. F. I, Moses, 2 p.m.
St. Paul's LCW Naomi Circle

Sunshine Home Extension Club party, Gilbert Kraliman

Pla-Mor Bridge Club, Mrs. Chris Tietgen, 7:30 p.m. WSC Faculty Wives and Women, Student Center Birch

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1972

First United Methodist WSG, Mrs. Beulah Atkins, 8 p.m.
Just US Gals anniversary luncheon, Marguerite Hoteldt

Just Us Gals auniversary lunchon, Marguerite Hofeldt.
home, 12:30 p.m.
Pleasant Valley Club, Miller's Tea Room, 2 p.m.
United Preshydrian Women's Association
THURSDAY, FERRULARY 17, 1972
Happy Homemakers Club, Mrs. Firnest Slefken, 1 p.m.,
Immanuel Lutheran Church Ladies Ald, 2 p.m.
Mrs. Jaycese Pigskin Preview styleshow, WHS lecture
hall, 8 p.m.
Potosurt, 1 p.m.

hall, 8 p.m.
Potpourri, 1 p.m.
PEDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1972
Progressive Homemakers supper, Bill's Cafe, 6 p.m.
WSC Theatre Department hospital beneft "Oedipus Rex,"
Ramsey Theatre and 8 p.m.
— SATURDAY, FEBRUARY, 19, 1972
WSC Drama Department presents "Oedipus Rex," Ramsey

Theatre, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1972
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Theatre, 8 p.m. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1972 Acme Club, Mrs. Dave Harger, 2 p.m. Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, ASS

room, 8 p.m.

Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Herbert Green, 2 p.m.
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also visited senior citizen hous-ing, recreation, convalescent, ex-tended care and hospital facilities in four New Jersey communities. "Both personal observation and the hearings during these two days emphasized that the pro-blems of people in their retire-ment years are acute. The gra-vity of these problems should be A. Yes, Under Price Commis-

It was "tooth or consequences" this week at Wayne's lyoungsters participated in the annual Dental Health Week winning entries in the fourth-grade poster contest are (fro Isom and Anne Hepburn.

Thone Cites Need of Housing for Aged

iof growing concern to all citist zens, since each year both the
enumber and the percentage of
s Americans over 55 is growing.
"One way to make certain that
et the concerns of the elderly are
given adequate attention is to
corete a Committee on Aging in
the U.S. House of Representast tives. The Senate has such a committee, but the House does not.
"I—am a co-sponsor of a bill
that would provide for such a
el House committee. More than half
of the House members have now
signed this bill, and yet no hearings have been scheduled and no
d
action has been taken. In order
to Tefate this committee, it may

Accidents are the leading cause of death among children from one to 14 years of age. Over 100 Neuraska children died from ac-

"Federal funds are specifically appropriated for low-cost loans for dormitories for college students but not for such loans for housing the aged," Charles Thone, Nebraska First District Congressman, says, adding:
"In years past, funds were appropriated for low-interest loans to non-profit groups, such as churches, to build senior citizens housing. For two years-now, normads have been appropriated for this program, and housing for the elderly has been lumped with general public housing for the poor.
"The specific loan program to alk housing for the elderly should be re-established. The entire subject of retirement homes should be considered separately from public housing, in my opinion."

No 1s years of see. Over 100 1st years of see. Over 100 no ciffents last year. Nearly all of these accidents are preventable. If you have small children in your home, be sure the handles of bottlag pots cannot be reached. Check to see there are no open famp societs as a burned-out bulb is safer than no bulb as safer, than no bulb as safer than no bulb as the core purpose described outlets with safety plugs.

Medichees, including aspiring and securities, should be locked away in a cabinet, See that there are no policious or insecticides.

Questions . **Economic** Stabilization

from public housing, in my opinion.

"My viewpoint was reinforced.
Teb. 4-5 during two days of congressional field hearings on problems of the aging. The House Government operations Special-Studies Sub-Committee, of which I am a member, held hearings for two days in Plainfield, N.J. We also visited senior citizen housing, recreation, convales earth, ex-This column of questions and answers on the President's Economic Stabilization Program is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service. The column answers questions most frequently asked about wages and prices.

Q. Are hospitals, doctors and other presents furnishing health the control of the presents furnishing health the control of the presents furnishing health the providers of the present furnishing health the present furnishing the present furnishing

other persons furnishing health care services subject to price controls?

Most Accidental Deaths Preventable necessible.

Never leave your small child in the bathtab alone—he may turn on the hot water and be scaled or slip under the water.

Place non-skid mats or rubber

Place non-skid mats or rubber guards under throw rugs.

Plok up toys, sines, and other objects which could cause accidents at night.

Be extremely careful of matches and eigerette lighters.
These are just a few of the hazards children find in the home. A few minutes exition on your part could save your child serious or fafal injury.

Place increases over 2½ per cent and up must be reported to the internal Revenue Service and the dedicare intermediary with cost internal and process of 5 per cent must be treated to the internal Revenue Service.

Q. Is there acciling on amounts as an exception to the Pay Board's 5.5 per cent general wege standard where the increases are necessary for the



which has been sitting on u.

"Employment, health, nutrition, housing—these are just a few
of the problems of senior chizens that should be dealt with
differently than the same problems among younger citizens. Retired Nebraskans, the elderly all
over America, laid the foundation for the good life the rest of
us have today. Shamefully, we
have ignored and neglected those
we should have honored. With
all my might, I will work to
rectify this situation."

For institutional providers, such as hospitals and nursing homes, price increases will be permitted only when justified by allowable costs, adjusted by productivity gains and limited where ductivity gáins and limited where appropriate by base period profit margins. Excessive cost the reases above the guidelines will not ordinarily be considered as allowable costs. These instinctional providers may increase prices up to 2% per cent without prior approval. Allowance price increases over 2% per cent with and up must be reported to the

M. C. "Mike" Jordan, 89, of Albaquerque, N. M., formerly of Winside and Wayne, died there Tuesday, he had farmed in the Winside area for many years and had made his home in Albaquerque the past ten years. He is preceded in death by his parents, several brothers and sisters and his wife in 1943. Survivors include four sons, Leo of Carroll, Ambrose and Cecil of Albaquerque and Vincent of San Francisco, Calif.; one daughter, Many Chilre of Wew York;

Y.; and 19 grandchildren osary was recited Friday eve-

employer to attract or retain essential employees?

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A. No. Choer these circumsances, "allowable costs" for the purpose of justifying a price increase shall not generally include wage payments, including fringe benefits, in excess of 5.5 per cent per year.

This rule does not apply to wage increases for workers making-less than the minimum wage and in cases where payments are made to replenish major deficiencies in a welfare fund, which have been so to men aiready retired. Nor does it preclude a company from obtaining an exception by ruling first can demonstrate gross inequity with respect to its particular situation.

Q. Are the wages and salarles

chool Lunch

whipped potatoes, deviled egg, orange juice, cake, roll and but-

School

Incest Theme of Coming Play

audiences were already familiar with the story, and could, with the story, and could, with their background-inowiedge; helps the mood for each presentation.

In order to familiar ize theatergoers with "Cedipus Rex," to be estaged Feb. 18 through 21 at the WSC Ramsey Theuter, the drama

staged Feb. 18 through 21 at the WSC Ramsey Thester; the drama department has provided a resume of the play. Written by Sophoclese, "Oedipus Rex," is the story of a man, Oedipus, who has become King of Thebes by solving the riddle of the sphinx and thus relieving the people of Thebes of a terrible plague. The people in turn make him their king. At the time the story opens, Oedipus and his wife, y. Jocasta, Ousen of Thebes, have story opens, Oedipus and his wife; . <u>Jocasta</u>, Queen of Thebes, have , grown sons and small daughters. <u>Jocasta's first husband</u>, the for-mer King Lalus, had been killed while traveling in a caravan some time earlier.) "Now a second plague has struck the people of Thebes, and Cedipus Learns he must unravel the

learns he must unravel the mystery of the death of the former Kind Laius in order to relieve his people from their present

Roving Gardeners Meet

Roving Gardners C lub meeting was held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Harry Helnemann. Eight members answered roll call by naming their favorite

roll call by naming their favorite apples.

Mrs. Helmemann read "Johnny Appless ed Planted - Penhards-Over the Wilderness" and "Valentines in the Old Days," and Mrs. "Waker Splittgerber gave the lesson on pruning and spraying apple trees.

Plans were made for a family night supper to be held at the Woman's Club rooms March 10 to begin at 7 p.m. Next regular meeting will be in Apřili. —

Merry Mixers Meet

Merry Mixers Club met Tues-ay afternoon in the Mrs. Frede-ick Mann home. Six members intered roll call by naming est remembered valentine gifts. ITS. Laurine Beckman was a The group held a discussion

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"Your Community is What You
Make B," and plans were made
for a family party, to be held
Mar. 5, at the Woman's Clab
rooms. The party will get
upons. The party will get
der way at 7:30 p.m.,
Mrs. Charles. Maler will host
the next regular meeting, March
14, at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Willers Hostess To Bidorbi Meeting

Gay

Former Pastor Is 80 Many relatives and friends
from Hoskins, Norfolk, and other
areas where the Rev. and Mrs.
F. C. Ebinger has served in past
years, were present at the
couple's persent home in Elmwood Tuesday (o help Pastor
the person of the

him. Shapers have two sons, two daughters, 12 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Ebhagers served nine years with the Hoskins and Norfolk Evangelical United Brethren Churches.

Your Heart Fund con-tributions support vital programs, of research and rehabilitation to control this major cause of death and disability.

Our

Main Floor

Our

Will Be Closed 2 Weeks for Remodeling!

Mrs. Martin Willers enter-tained members of the Bidorbi Club Tuesday evening. Prizes at carda went to Mrs. R. E. Gorn-ley and Mrs. Martha Bartels. Mrs. Marvin Dunklau will have the Club Febb. 22. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Clint Eastwood Dirty Harry

Thus it is that Oedipus discovers that he, himself, had murdered King Latus. At the time, oedipus had been fleeting Corinti to keep a fearful prophecy (that he would kill his father and marry had been a feed to corint to keep a fearful prophecy (that he would kill his father and marry had been a feed to corint as the son of Polybus and Morday, Feb. 19-through 21. Merope, ruler of Corinth, a been a seed to corint he would be the son of Polybus and Morday, Feb. 19-through 21. Merope ruler of Corinth, a caravan of the menhad attended of the corintal properties of the corintal properti





Making plans for a May 25 wedding in Stanton are Patricia L. Oertwich of Stanton and Robert Jackson of Millard. The engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mrs. and. Mrs. Rick. Jackson, Stanton.

Miss Oertwich attended Stanton High School and Omatas Technical Celliège of Dental Assistitute, and is employed in Omaha. Her flance, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson of Winstley, attended Whalide Jigh, School and Lincoln Barber School and is employed as a barber in Millard.

Wiltse Speaks at Questers Meeting

Confusable Collectables Questiers on-collecting steins, ers Club met last Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Clifford Mrs. large Cotteell at A.p.m. Johnson, Co-hostess was Mrs. Mrs. Don Echtenkamp will be co-hostess. dent Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve con-ducted the business meeting.

Thirteen members were present.
Guest speaker Howan Wiltse displayed a portion of his stell collection, relating their history

Brownie Troop Meets

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Brownie Troop 304 met with
Mrs. Ivan Frese Feb. 7. The
group worked on embroldery and
elected new officers. Leslea.
Parchman is president; Devance Loseke, vice-president; Frances Prather, secretary, and treas-urer, Stacy Marsh. Scout helper Susan Jacobmeler distributed treats. Frances Prather, secretary.

Homemakers Club Meets Thursday

Members of the Sunny Home-makers Club met Thursday after-noon in the Mrs. Emil Dangberg home The group sang "Ameri-ca," and answered roll call with George Washington remarks. Mrs. Paul Dangberg was aguest. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp, Mrs. Paul Dangberg won the pitch prize.

prize.

March 9 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs.Gilbert Dangberg.

JE Club Meets Tuesday

JE Club met Tuesday with Mrs. R. E. Gormley, Mrs. Hans Rethwisch was a guest and prizes ere won by Mrs. Josie Hansen d Mrs. Rethwisch. February 22 meeting will be at p.m. with Mrs. Henry Arp.

News of Social and Club Events

by sandra breitkreutz

Piaskin Preview Comina

Mrs. Invieus: seedsted by Northeast Nebraska Porketts members Mrs. Dick Sorensen and Mrs. Bill Corbit, will stage their pigskin preview Thursday evening at the high school lecture hall. Also assisting will be Mrs. Marie Mohr, home economics instructor at the Wayne-Carroll like School.

Mohr, home economics instructor at the model of the public is invited to attend the 8:15 event. No admission will be charged.

Pat Dangberg, Northeast Nebraska Pork Queen, will be on hand and a local fabric distributer will be present with samples of the pig-skin she will have for sale. The style show will also include fashions, not of pig-skin, furnished by local citothing firms.

Door prizes, furnished by the Wayne Greenhouse,

To LaPorte Meeting

The death rate from heart and lood vessel diseases has drop-

per near wearnessay. Carls were played afterward with prizes go-ing to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bighel. Mrs. Clifford Hale will enter-tain the group at 2_p.m. March 5.

Mrs. Ben Cross was hostess the La Porte Club potluck sup-

Mrs. Cross Hostess

sauce, green beans, jello salad, cookie, roll and butter. Friday: Fish-taxtar sauce, baked potatoes and butter, mixed fruit, cake, roll and butter.

ter, -Wednesday: Beef pattle and bun, rice, buttered corn, applesauce, cookie. -Thursday: Spaghetti and meat

Winside Menu:
—Monday: Taverns, shoestring
potatoes, buttered corn, jello,
milk,
—Tuesday: Tuna-noodle casserolle, buttered green beans, derkrolls, butter and peantt butter,
apple sauce, cookles, chocolate
milk,

-Wednesday: Ham lost tater-

-Wednesday- Ham loat, Inter-gems, carrog and celery sticks, rolls and butter, lemon pudding, milk.

-Thursday: Creamed turkey on whipped potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, rolls and but-ter, sherbert, milk.

-Friday: Chill and crackers, grilled cheese sandwich, apricot sauce, chocolate cake, milk, Wayne-Carroll Menu:

-Monday: Snow on Mountain, peaches, cookie, roll and butter.

-Tuesday: Creamed turkey on

Wakefield Menu:

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-Monday: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls and butter, cake.

-Tuesday: Wiener and buns, potato chips, buttered currots, cale.

points chips, buttered carrots, apple cripp,
—Wednesday: Goulash, corn, rolls and butter, sauce.
—Thursday: Hamburger pattle, mashed potatoes, peas, rolls and butter, raisin bar.
—Friday: Bean and bacon soup, carrots and celery, rolls and butter, the most desert.
Milk is served with each meal. Menus are subject to change,

Wayne Women To Be Included in NOW Survey

"Woman has been the great unpaid laborer of the world..."

She is not paid according to the world one, but according to sex."

No, this is not a statement by a 1972 women's liberalionist.

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With strong courage and fortitude, she fold the judge: "I am by Susan B. Anthony, a founder of the a woman, and I am proud to be instead these words were spoken a woman, and is my proud to be instead these words were spoken a woman, and is my proud to be instead these words were spoken as woman, and is my proud to be instead these words.

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My age is:

This Section for Employed Only

My highest level of education is:

Number of children under age 18:

My type of work is: (explain)

Number of hours worked

I have been employed in my present job for:

Less than 1 yr.

week:
Less than 40 hrs.
40 hrs.
41-45 hrs.
46-50 hrs.
Over 50 hrs.

Elementary School Liementary School 1-2 yrs. College 3-4 yrs. College Masters Degree Ph.D.

Married

Separated

31-35 36-40

41-50

Over 65

6 or more

Single Divorced

In collaboration with Elizabeth — When Ms. Anthony died in 1906 Cady Stanton, another suffragette ploneer, she published "The Revolution" a liberal weekly in New York from 1868-70. — Ms. Anthony gamplagmed vigorously acros's the country, including Nebraska in 1883, for passage of a women's suffrage amendment to the Constitution. Ms. Anthony never married, saying, "When I am crowned with all the rights, privileges—and immunities of a citizen, I may give some consideration to this, social institution; but until then I must concentrate all my energies on the enfranchisement of my own sex."

When Ms. Anthony died in 1906 at the age of 88, she was still without the right to vote. Less than 20 years later in 1920, the 100th anniversary of prospect of birth, the 19th Amendment was ratified which gave women was ratified which gave momen to the print to 1920, the 1920, the sum of su

every Congress since 1923, but has never passed. The Equal Rights Amendment was approved last year by the House of Repre-Fights Amendment was approved last year by the House of Representatives and is pending in the Senate. To commemorate Susan B. Anthony's birthday and to answer the feminist question, "lave you come a long way, baby?" the Lincoln Chapter of the National Organization for Women-GKWY. is asking all women to respond to the following questionnaire:

(Note: This survey must be returned to The Wayne Herald, 114 Main, Wayne, by Monday, Feb. 21),

Compared with salaries of male workers of male workers doing same or comparable work.

rrangements are:
In my home (sitter)
At someone's house
A relative,

Nursery school Other

13. I spend the following amount for child care a week: \$0

Less than \$10

14. My main source of transportation is:

I know when openings for promotion occur in my place of work:

I have opportunities for advancement in

for advancement in my place of work:

17. My employer provides for women (check one or more of the following): Pension plan Paid maternity leaves Health insurance

Management training Other benefits

I am satisfied with my

If "No," please comment: ____

My child care

Okay Don't know

\$10-15 \$16-18

My car Car pool Bus Taxicab Walking

My highest level of education is: Elementary School High School 1-2 yrs. College 3-4 yrs. College Masters Degree

Ph.D.

4. Number of children under age 18:

6 or more

I am looking for work: 6. I want to work:

Full-Time Part-Time Not at all

I am unemployed because: Can't find a job

Can't find a job
No child care
Health reasons
Retired
Enjoy staying home
Other: (write in)

Have you ever been employed? Yes

If "Yes," how long have you been unemployed:
Less than 1 yr.
1-2 yrs.
3-5 yrs.
6-9 yrs.
Over 10 yrs.

My major source of income is from:

My husband Welfare Social Security

Savings & Other

My annual salary

Under \$3,000 \$3,000-4,000 \$4,000-5,000 \$5,000-6,000 \$7,000-8,000 \$8,000-10,000 \$10,000-12,000

1-2 yrs. 3-5 yrs.

Over 10 yrs.

9. Annual family income: (omit if same as your same as your

salary above) Under \$4,000 vader \$4,000 \$4,000-7,000 \$7,000-9,000 \$9,000-12,000 \$12,000-15,000 \$15,000-20,000 Over \$20,000

10. I feel free to inquire about salaries being paid for other jobs where I work: Yes

This Section for Unemployed Only - Married

The type of job I am skilled or educated for is: (describe)

Church work Civic activ

Civic activities Politics

Rather than employment, I prefer:

My age is:

iob:

Emerson-Hubbard Defeats Allen Eagles in 1-pointer

Emerson-Hubbard, fresh from a victory over powerful Ponca, inlipped Allen-in a \$2-51 cliff and the policy of the p

free throws after Lennie Gradert's fifth personal.
Without Gradert's power under the boards, things appeared much rosier for Barry Carlson's crew.
Bodlak kept Emerson on top by one willi a free throw but John Warner recaptured a long-lost lead for Allen with a left-handed hook from the side at 2:13.
Bodlak cool-headedly sank two gifters after Duane Mitchell's fourth foul, but Chuck Peters brought the Allen faithful totheir feet with a net-swisher from the top of the key, making it 49-48, Allen, with only 1:27 remaining.
Emerson, which had intermittently gone into a full-court press, put the blanket on again and Bodlak stole the ball, hitting an easy lay with 55 seconds left.
Emerson opened the gap by three when Randy Mayberry cashed in on two chances at the free throw line after Mitchell's infraction.
But, the Eagles were not about

'Get Hot

Coming Soon to the GAY THEATRE

SUN., FER. 20: 1-3-5-7-9 p.m

#1.75 ADULTS - 75c KIDS

WAR SEE SHOW

Laurel shook off a first-haif scare by Plainview to register 34 points—along with 24 rebounds, the season's high output Friday night with an 89-67 walloping of the Pirates in a game played on the Plainview interest of the Plainview interest of the apprehensive. (1) Plainview with nine counters. Sarha convass close behind the visitors' tributed a scattered-out 13 tallies heels throughout the first and and second quarters and (2) Joel 11 rebounds.

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 Bodlak missed fils only from 	ee under the boards and was credi-
throw of the night after being	
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bounded and later tried a sh	
from the field. The shot misse	
 but Warner grabbed the loose ba 	
and put it back through the hoo	
Few in the jam-packed gy	
heard the referee signal a fo	
on Bodlak before the shot, ca	
celing Warner's two-pointer.	The loss dropped Allen to a
With five seconds left, the	
game's outcome pretty much re	
ted on the shoulders of Peters	
the free throw line. His gifte	er the double-header after leading
try hit the back of the rim a	nd by 12-6,17 and 42-25 at the
bounced back near midcour	
where Mitchell grabbed it a	
tried a desperation shot at the	
buzzer, but the attempt was fa	
	no-Banit, topped by Jim Sullivan's
It had been an interesting tuss	
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Laurel's Scoring Machine Whips Plainview Pirates

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heels throughout the first and	and Chuck Hirschman pulled down
second quarters and (2) Joel	II rebounds.
Parks' club was getting in hot	Kevin Roach was both the lo-
water early in the foul depart-	sers' scoring leader with 20 and
ment.	top rebounder with 14. Eleven of
Plainview, like Laurel, a run-	his counters came in the second
run team, trailed by 16-12 at the	in a head-to-head duel with
end of the first and by 44-35 at	Schroeder. Jeff Hoffman was the
	losing team's runner-up in scor-
halftime, no safe lead by any	
means.	ing with 14.
And, three of the Bears' star-	The win boosts Laurel's season
ters had been charged with three	record to 11-7. Plainview now has
infractions-Keith Olson, Gene	six wins and nine losses.
Sarha and Gary Chace.	LAURELL FIG. IS IT I Pla.
Then, there was the factor of	Johnson 8 1-1 1 17
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was absent from the lineup be-	Sarba 5-5 4 13
cause of sickness.	Chace 5, 1-1 4 11
The Laurel club survived all	Hirschman 1 In3 4 3 Schroeder 10 14-15 4 34
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Bears, who canned 31 of 59 for	
a blazing 53 per cent accuracy	Scores by Quarters:
plus 75 per cent foul shooting.	Laurel 16 28 21 24 89
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Wayne Blue Devils Bow to Wisner-Pilger

Wayne High, which has been plagued with one bad quarter during most of its setbacks this season, had two frames in which the Blue- Peulis failed to score 10 points during a 52-43 defeat at the hands of Wisner-Pilger Priday night at the Gym.

The locals started off with a nine-pointer to fall back by 15-9 at the first rest stop. However, the Gators returned the favor in the second, chalking up only seven points of their own, Wayne nearly closing the gap, 24-23, but her mission.

The lead see-sawed back and forth several times at the outset of the third, but then the Blue Devils suffered another bad case of the chills and added only six to their total during that eight-minute span, Wisner-Pilger shake the control of the firm of of the firm

minute span, Wisner-Piller shahing off coldness after the inition of the frame to lead by 37-29 enterlig the fourth.

The Blue Devils scored 14 in the final round, but still lost ground by one point, 15-4.

Coach Don Johnson's club now has a 3-12 season mark with a game at West Point Central Catcholic Friday night and a home stand against a rugged Randolph-upinted Suttraday evening.

Neither team had overly-proud shooting averages, Wanne with 20 fielders in 67 attempts for 30 ner cent and Wisner-Piller with 18 of 57 for 32 per cent.

The Blue Devils had atworfeld goal edge but meshed only three of 10 free throw chances as only agint fool's were charged W-P. Wayne was affisted 24 times, the Cators cashing in on 16 of 34. In the rebounding department, seven Hornback, a six-foot-six sophomore, pulled down 14 for game high, teammate bermis McGuire picking off another 11.

Larry Shupe led the Wayne re-

Wayne-UNO **Mat Contest** Rates Tops

Wayne State wrestlers are gearing up to tangle Wednesday night with the University of Nebraska at Omaha. The 7:30 meet in Rice Gym could well be one of The Datton's top college matbattles this year.

Both teams are rated among the NAIA's best. The latest ratings put 17:00 eighth and Westmar skth. Wayne is in the second ten.

cond ten.

However, since that rating

However, since that rating came out Wayne beat Westmar, and INO lost to Northwest Missouri, which earlier lost to the wayne CAO high-lights no dould will be the heavy-neight clash between Wayne's undefeated fron Coles and Omaha's Gary kipfmiller, twice beaten, Significantly, the 215-pound Coles has twice beaten Western Illinois's Jim Woods, who beat the 360-pound Kipfmiller, 3-2. who beat the 360-pound Kipfmil-ler, 3-2.

There is no admission charge for Wayne State wrestling meets.

Jr. High Posts **Topheavy Wins**

Wayne's junior high roundball squads traveled to Wisner Thursday, and handed the hosts a pair of lopsided losses.

The locals purnmeled Wisner, 48-5, in the eighth grade contest, with reserves playing the final three quarters. The starters managed to roll up a 16-0 first-quarter score before being benched. Rich Workman and Larry Creighton topped the charts for Wayne, with nine points apiece. Mike Sharer contributed eight.

In the preliminary tussle.

eight.

In the preliminary tussle,
Wayne's seventh-graders drubbed
the Wisner crew, 26-4. Sitting on
a 9-3 halftime. lead, the visitors
used a press to limit their hosts
to one point in the second half Mark Brandt led Wayne scor-ing, with nine points, and Mike Wieseler and Norman Brown

Wisseler and Norman Brown added six each.
The eighth grade squad is 7-2 on the year, with both losses coming at the hands of tough Norfolk Public. The seventh-grade record stands at 2-4, Both clubs will close out the s Laurel Feb. 24.

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Shape was the only double-figureman in the scoring depart-ment for Wayne with 12. McGuire topped the winners with 16, Mile McGinnis had 15 and Hörnback chipped in 11. In turnovers, Wayne committed 16 and Wisner-Pilger, 15.

16 and Wisner-Pilger, 15.

The Wayne reserves won a 5440 decision in the opener. It was
18-11 at the end of the first and
12-24 at halftime. The Wayne
subs opened the bulge to 41-25
in the third, when W-P had to
settle for four total points.
Earl Overtin had 18 to lead the
locals in that one. Bob Beck**Appendix of the state of the state

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'Tightness' Grips Winside, Wildcats Fall to Hartington

The Winside Wildeats, fresh from three straight conference victories, battled llartington to the wire Friday night, coming out on the short end of 3 fill—53 count.

According to Coach Jim Winch, the Wildeats were just too tight, the Wildeats were just too tight, the Wildeats were just too tight, the Wildeats were points. The invaders had saved their final frame got underway. The invaders had saved their shorts in the first period to tally only three points. The meager effort didn't just the hosts too far back, as Hartington not thed only nine, but the visitors seemed only mine, but the visitors seemed to protect a seven-point edge in the Winside in contention, and during the third frame, the Wildeats came from 12 points down to capture the lead at 35-01. But three diraleth turnovers soon erased the slim edge, and Winside was again faced with those pesks vis points.

The rivals played the second quarter even, each malling 14 points. Winside's defense began to hit with some offense began to hit with some of a fill the point at the with some of a fill point with some point at the contact was a fill and the point with some of a fill fill point with some of a fill fill point with some of a fill p

The rivals played the second control of the policy with the control of the policy with the pol

Cage Contests

four of the Hartington tive was just too much for the Winside-erew to overcome. Roland Petersen took top honors with 16 counters. Tom Cobler added 14, and Larry Elchoff and Pat Guy, contributed 12 and 11 respectively.

A telling factor showed up in the freethrow column, where Winside had only nine Chapters from the chartly stripe, converting on the chartly stripe, converting on the Chartly stripe, converting on the Winside reserves and the proper lassmen in defeat, bowing to the Hartington reserves, 45-22. Larry Brugeman tallied 10 points to lead the losers, and welble entered in the fourth quarter-tapost eight points before moving on to vasify action.

The Wildcats will close regular

tion.

The Wildcats will close regular season play next Friday, with a visit to Emerson-Hubbard.

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All See Action As Wayne Frosh Whitewash W-P

Wayne's freshman roundball crew traveled to Wisner-Pilgor Thursday, and handed the hosts a one-stded 61-29 loss.

The locals-jumped out to a 10-carly lead, then stretched the edge to 22-2 at the end of the edge to 22-2 at the end of the lirst quartor. Earl Overlin spar-leadthe first-period scoring bings with 18 points. Reserves—took over the last three stanzas, running up leads as high as 29 points, before opening a 32-point final gap. All Wayne frosh on the roster saw action in the lop-sided tilt.

Overla's 18 counters led the locals, and Bob Keating hauled in 19 rebounds to cop under-the-boards-honors.

boards-honors.

Next action for the Wayne Frosh will be against Creighton, at the Randolph Freshman Tournament, Feb. 14.

Plainview to Host

Underclass Tourney

Plainview will host a junior high and freshman-sophomore basketball tournament Feb. 14

baskettall follmament Feb. 14
and 15.
In the lunior division, Plerce
will meet Laurel at 3 p.m. Monday, and Orchard will fabilenge
Plainview at 5 p.m. Freshmansophomore squads will take the
floor in the evening, with O'Neill
St. Mary's and Nobrara battling
at 7, and Orchard meeting Plainview at 9.
In the Inial round, the winners
of the junior high contests will
meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday, with the
consolation match set for 3 p.m.
The freshman-sophomore cham-

consolation match set for 3 p.m.. The freshipan-sophomore championship will be on the line at 9 p.m., with winners of the previous day's games bumping heads. The freshman-sophomore consolation round is scheduled



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Class C-2 Tourney Set for Wakefield, Feb. 21-25

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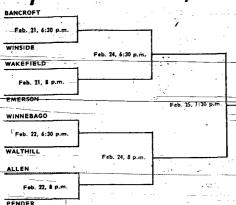
In the opening game, at 6:30
Monday, Feb. 21, Bancroft meets
Winside, with Wakefield and
Emerson in the follow-up match at
8. Tuesday, Winnebago and Waithill meet at 6:30 and Allen battles
Pandars 4:

hill meet at 6:30 and Allen battles Pender at 8.

Somi-final action will get underway Thursday at 6:30, with the winner of the Bancrott-Winside game meeting the winner of the Wakeride-Emerson clash. The Winnebago-Walthill and Allen-Pender winners will bump heads at 8.

Finals are scheduled for 7:30
Friday.

Nebraska has no state record for white perch. No fish has ever been entered in this category, athough white perch exist in at least two Nebraska lakes.



Homer Trips Trojans, 63-46

The Homer tongists put four-men in double figures and played a cool and effective defensive the host Wakefield Troins, 63-46. The loss dropped the Tro-lans to a 2-13 season record. Defense was the name of lin-mer's game, as the Knights re-fused to let their hosts, inside. The Trojans had to settle for second-best shorts from the out-side, and as in past games, had difficulty hitting the hoop. Ilo-mer's Stan Copple, Roger Sandau and Kurt Hobenstein guarded the outside perimeter, and managed

mer's Stan Copple, Roger Sandau and Kurt Hobenstein guarded the outside per immeter, and managed frequent steals that often turned into plus points for the Knights.

Only half of wakerietis's Tax Starz-Haves Scheel combination got into double figures. The high-scoring pair usually accountefor the Hon's share of the Trojan points, but Friday, Scheel was the only Wakefield shooter who could muster a two-figure chart. The 6-3 junior was able to hit from the outside and muster be howefure chart. The 6-3 junior was able to hit from the outside and muster be not fine to hit from the outside and muster to the first half of goal. The basket lid was on from the field, but the senior standy converted eight for eight from the Hine, for his only counters of the evening. Scoring was tight through the first half of the opening stanza, but with about five minutes remaining, Homer's scoring machine began to roll, as the invaders stretched a one-point lead to five, 21-16, at the buzzer, the became apparent that the Knight's defense was no pushfover, as the visitors began to take control in the waning minutes of the period.

The Trojans soon found out

The Trojans' biggest problem of the evening was the inability

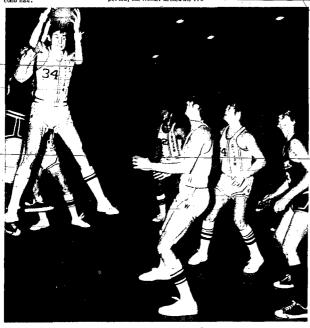
roundhouse 25-footers, some of those coming close to the basket. But not many. The 36-23 halftime deficit knocked the Tro-jans out of the box. They never got closer than 13 points in the se-cond half.

ned 14 to increase the edge by three, Sandau provided the spark for Homer, notching 11 of the visitors' 14 points, two of those on a last-second field goal from 30 feet.

30 feet. Wakefield hit 12 in the final period, but Homer bested the Tro-

give Wahefield second and third chances at the hashet, Scheel was the only Trojan who had the key to the inside, with driving layurs. But two offensive fouls on two successive-plays—dried up-that-route as a source of points, and it was like walking on egg-shells for the locals.

Sandau sparkled for the win-ners, with expert defensive work



Wakefield's Dave Scheel (34) and Homer's Kurt Hohenstein have quite an audience a they battle for a rebound Friday night during Homer's 63-46 triumph over the Trojans Spectators include Wakefield's Kevin Peters (32) Par Starzl, and Sam Utecht (54). The Knights' Stan Copple watches the action from outside.

Wayne State Cagers Bump Dana, 88-58

Wayne State rattled the hoops for 51 second-half points to en-able the Wildcats to thump Dana, 88-58, Thursday night at Rice Gymnastum.

WSC led by only 37-30 at half-

time but went on a scoring spree in the second half while, at the same time, holding the visitors to 28.

The win boosted the Wildcats' season record to 14-7.

Dennis Siefkes kept pace with Dennis Sjefkes kept pace win his per-gaine-average by challing, up 27 counters. The Wildcat ju-nior needs 51 points in the next four regular-season games to wipe out the one-season record of 615. owned by Dean DeBuhr, set during the 1964-65 season.

and a sharp eye that often allowed.

him to can field goals from the
20-30 foot range. The 5-10 senior
took scoring laurels with 19
points, and received able assistance from Copple with 13, Rick
Jenkins and Hohenstein added 11
ables for the wicklers.

Jenkins and Honenstein added 11 aplece for the visitors.

Coach Joe Coble's Wakefield squad hosts powerful Ponca in the Trojan's final season venture Friday-night.

The Wakefield reserves fared better, dropping the visitors, 61-53. The Trojans had their eightpoint halftime lead whittled to the state of the end-of-the-third-frame, but netted 16 counters in the final period to stop Homer by eight.

gnt. Doug Fischer headed the Wake field corps with 20 points. Kim Rewinkel kicked in 18 for the losers and Glenn Nelson added

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Hammer	- 0	n-t	0	0
Soderberg	1	1-2	2	3
Nicholson	1	0-0	2	2
Peters	1	0-1	3.	2
Johnson	1	0-1	1	2 .
Totals	15	16-23	1512	46
Scores by Quarters:				
1	st 2nd	3rd	40	ı £

Uphill Battle As Cat Matmen Drop Westmar -

It took a late rally by the Wayne State Wildeat grappiers to hand the Westmar College mat crew their first loss in 11 starts Wednesday at Westmar.
The Cats had difficulty in the

The Cats had difficulty in the lower welghts, and found themselves trailing 15-0 after five matches. But the middle and heavy weights proved to be the visitors' strong suit, as 150 pound John Ketnick pulled Wayne State out of its nose dive. From that point, Ken Monroe, Tom Luth, Denny Redi, Frank Kuemann and Ron Coles posted wins to boost the Wildcats to a 21-15 trlumph and a 6-5 season record.

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Area Employment Survey Next Week

Survey Next Week

A number of households in this area will be interviewed during the week of Feb. 14 for a survey of employment and unimployment conducted by the Bureau of the Census, Guy A. Lutz, director of the Bureau's Data Collection Center in St. Paul, announced.

This is a monthly survey conducted nationwide by the Bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor. A sample of households is scientifically selected to represent a cross section of all households in the Linked-Skides. The employment and une mployment statistics which are based on results of this survey are prime indicators of the economic health of the nation. The December survey showed that 80.2 million persons were employed and 4.7 million unemployed. After allowance for usual seasonal patterns, both were virually unchanged over November. Information supplied by households participating in the Survey is confidential by law and is used only to compile satistical totals. Census Bureau Interviewers who will visit households in this area include Catherine Moeller of Wisner and Ruth Koehler of Norfolk.



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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

own and Country Club Meets

Mrs. Edward Oswald

Town and Country Club met Tuesday evening in the Kenneth Brockmoller home with 11 mem-

Tuesday evening in the horsand processor from with 11 members present, A gift, was presented to Mrs. Willierd Jeffrey in remembrance of her 25th wedding anniversary. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Jennis Evans, Mrs. George Gall and Mrs. Guy Stevens.

The next meeting will be March—14-in-the Willard Jeffrey home.

-Meet TuesdayChurch Men of Trinity Lutheran Church met Tuesday evening at the church fellowship hall with six present.
Fred Wittler had devotions.

Jack Krueger, president, con-lucted the meeting. Fred Braden

gave the lesson.

Lunch was served by J. Krueger. Next meeting will be March 14 at the church.

-Brownies Meet-Brownie Troop 167 met Satur-day afternoon in the Duane Thies home with five brownies and leaders, Mrs. Thies and Debbie Dahl present. Plans were made to make first did bette for the brownies first

Plans were made to make first aid kits for the brownies home.
Brownies discussed girl scout week which begins Feb. 28.
Angela Thies furnished treats.

Scouts Madt

-Scouts Meet-Forget Me Not Girl Scouts Troop 168 met Monday after school in the Rev. Gerald W. Gott-berg-home with 15 scouts and teaders, Mrs. Kenneth Brockmol-ler and Mrs. Don Larsen present-The Skillful Skunks had the

opening and closing, Mrs. Gott-berg talked about the "Health Aid" and "Home Health and Safe-

ty."

Becky King furnished treats.

The next meeting will be Feb.

14 at the fire hall. Jackie Gramberg, scribe.

-Bridge Club Meets-Bridge Club met Tuesday eve-ning in the Delmar Kremke home. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Farran, Mrs. Vernon Hill

will be Feb.

for Billy Westfall.

Since February is Boy Scout birthday month the leaders furnished treats.

The next meeting will be Feb.
15 in the Gahl home.

Contract Meets

Contract met Wednesday evening in the C. O. Witt home. Mrs. Howard Morris was a guest.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Rose-mary Mintz and Mrs. J. G. Swelgard. Next meeting will be with Mrs.

Mildred Witte.

-Meet at Church Trinity Lutheran Church Won

Trinity Lutheran Church Womom met. Wednesday act-the church
fellowship hall with 14 present.
Mrs. Stanley Soden, president,
conducted the basiness meetingMrs. Clarence Reffer present
de the topic, "The World One
Neighborhood," Thank yous were
read from several foot christmas
gifts received.
The 1972-73 missionary is the
Rev. and Mrs. Donald O. Nelson
Singapore. It was announced

of Singapore. It was announced the Northeast District Assembly will be held at Salem Lutheran

Church in Wakefield, Apr. 13.
Plans were discussed for World
Day of Frayer which will be held in conjunction with the United Methodist Church, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, March 3. Program committee will be Mrs. Kent Jackson and Mrs. Mildred Witte, members of the United Methodist Church and Mrs. Stanley Soden, Mrs. Clarence Prelifer, and Mrs. Dale Krueger, members of the Trinity Lutheran Church.
The group voted to Serve the Alumni Hanquet in May. Plans were made to hold a father-son banquet Apr. 14 at the chusch.

Hostersee-were Mrs., James

Hostesses were Mrs., James C. Jensen and Mrs. Dale Krue-ger.

Next meeting will be March

Guests Saturday evening in the Lynn Balley home for Mrs. Ball-ey's birthday were the Ron Rohde family, Arlyn Burlberts, Mel Jen-kins (amily jand Wilva Jenkins. The Garfield Neumans, Stan-

ton, lowa, were weekend guests in the Everett Neuman and Alvin Niemann homes.

ETV Offers Something for Everyone

...Something for everyone — that's what the Nebraska ETV Network is offering this week, with programs ranging from musical and dramatic tributes,

with programs ranging from musical and dramatic tributes, poetic and artistic looks at children, state affairs and even high school wrestling. Premiering on PBS Wednesday at 8 p.m. will be "Vibrations," which links the worlds of music and dramat to pay homage to Cole Porter, Singer Bobby Short will perform a variety of Porter's well-known songs, such as "in the Still of the Night" and "Begin the Beguine," as well as three unpublished works.

Also featured will be opera singer Marilyn Horne and her husband, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Conductor Henry Lewis A performance by Mexico's celebrated Ballet Folklorico, also headlines the premiere program in this NET music-dance series.

and Carl Troutman.

The next moeting will be Feb.
22 in the George Farran home.

Meet in Gahl liome—
Cub Scouts Pack 179 Den 2
met Tuesday after school in the
George—Canti-rome with sevens
scouts answering roll. Leaders,
Mrs. Gahl and Mrs. Jay Morse,
were both present.
Final plans were made for the
chill supper.

The focus will shift from Mary
which will be held following the
Chill supper.

The birthday song was sung
first political campaign through

braskans can do to fight pollu-tion.

At 9 p.m. the network will con-tinue "Midweek Special's" in-come fax program. Internal Rev-enue Service officials from Oma-ha will answer viewer calls from throughout the state.

Of particular interest to busi-ness and farm leaders will be an

his years in the White House. Blake, who has been portraying Lincoln in theatres throughout the country for seven years, will

Lincoin in theatres throughout the country for seven years, will use original speeches, letters and anecdores to recreate the humor, pathos and ideals of the thinted States' 16th president. A dramaj with a polgnant message for all Americans best describes "the flessolution of Mossie Wax" on "All About Welfere" Tuesday at 9:30 pm. The play traces and woman's life from the time slie becomes a widow and is faced with the prospect of poverty. Her fight to exist within the system while avoiding the disgrace of poverty vividly portrays the plight of the elderly poor.

Rounding out the dramatic offerings will be "Beauty and the Beast," lean Corteal's fantasy film for children and adults Friday at 9:30 pm. on "Fun Odyssey."

Nebraskans will find several

Nebraskans will find several programs geared especially to state problems and interest. The Nebraska FTV Network will take Nebraska ETV ketwork will take a look at the state sources Monday at 9 p.m. This new four-part series will open with "Water Nebraska's Heritage," which describes the state's use and supply of water. The film won the 1971 Farm Film Foundation of the state of the sta

won the 1971 Farm Pilm Founda-tion Award at the national meet-ing of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors. On Wednesday, three Nebras-ka-centered programs will be broadcast, beginning at 5:30p.m. with "Does Nebraska Pass the Tests"—A Environmental Esport Card." This 30-minute special focuses on ecology, and what Ne-braskans can do to fight pollu-tion.

ALCEAT VALES

January 2: the seventh grade history class from Winside High School concluded their study of Japan with Japanese meal of Sukiyaki and fortune cookles. The meal was prepared by history teacher, Miss llanders, which was the mean was prepared by history teacher, Miss llanders.

sen.

On display were two executional swords, brought, by Greg Jenkins, three Japane se flags, kimono, several newspapers. Two Japanese dress-swords, and a Jan, brought by Jerry Bletch; a Japanese sichets, brought by Levell Zoffsa; a Japanese pilow top, brought by Levell Zoffsa; a Japanese pilow top, brought by Denilse Scott; figures, brought by Steven Thies and



Japan are (from left) LeNell Jerry Bleich, Bill Anderson, Neal Marotz, Dale Bowder (Photo by Phil Janka)

Neal Marotz, Dale Bowder and Steven Theis. (Photo by Phil Japka)
Robert Peterson, a jacket and scarf, brought by Bill Anderson; salt and papper shakers, brought by Banice Longnecker; two wooden figurines, pictures and letters from pen pals, brought by Don Landanger and many books, brought by Other class members. Pictures were drawn by Jeff Carstons, Greg Jenkins, Dale Bowder and Billy Anderson, and a many was drawn by Robert Peterson, Terry Hawkins and Ver Neal Marotz, Reports, written by the class members were displayed on the bulletin boards. STIPHTMATORES MIPET

The recent sophomore class meeting was called to order by Dan Bowers, president. Suggestions for parties were sieth-riding, skating and bowling. The group decided to look into having a skating party at King's.

Meeting was adjourned.

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The seventh grade class meeting was held lan.

At the Feb. 7 meeting, the class changed their skating party date from March 17 to March 24. Each student may bring one guest.

At their class meeting, seniors decided on a speaker for graduation and discussed more, making projects or sneah day.

Susan Walker, secretary.

PLAN PIZA PARTY

The cighth grade class decided at their recent business meeting, to provide a prize party and go to a movie afterward. A date has not been set.

FIRSTMANN MEET HELD.

At their business meeting, the freshmen decided that all dues must be paid before the class party, the party has been rescheduled for March 23. Money-making projects were discussed, had nong decided upon. The freshmen also decided on a slave auction with freshmen to be sold to seniors. The meeting was adjourned.

ing was adjourned.

ENPAND CURRICULUM

Five Winslde High School Senior boys are enrolled

WAKEFIELD ...

Forty-five at Covenant Women's Meet

Mrs. Robert Miner Jr. Phone 287-2543

Covenant Women met Wedn hall with about 45 attending. Mrs. Warren Erlandson was in charge

Warren Erlandson was in charge of the business meeting,
As Mrs. Marlow Gustafson decorated two cakes Mrs. Warren Friandson explained in a reada ing how our lives are like the inpredients in a cake. The Valentine cake was presented to Mrs. Mabler Theetwood in henon of horbirthday, that, day. A drawing, won by Mrs. Reynold Anderson, was held for the second cake.
Mrs. Francis, Muller and Mrs. Filmer Carlson gave develons; Mrs-Francis Multer and Mrs. Ellmer Carlson gave devotions; "The Time is Now for You," Group singing was accompanied by Mrs. Marvin Felt: Mrs. Marcom Jensen sang "The Choice is Mine," accompanied by Mrs.

Ja-Mine, "I necompanied-b. Mrs. Richard Eckleys, Pastor Fred Jansson gave the closing prayer and funch was served by Mrs. Aicynaid Anderson, Mrs. Mange Holm and Mrs. Filmer Baker, Next meeting will be March's.

"Hold Annual Supper— 'Sh couples met Monday eve-ning for the annual Friend's Few Club Supper at the Cornhusker Cafe. Mrs. John Hoeckenhauer and Mrs. Kennieth Gustafson had charge of entertalnment. March 13 meeting will be with Mrs. Paul Everingham.

-Meet After SchoolPloneer Girls met Tuesday
after, school with 15 members.
Mrs. Paul Eaton, a guest, was
in charge of the exercises and
posture games. Mrs. Gordon Lundin gave the Bible Exploration,
"Witnessing Our Exercise," for
the life badges. Tami Carson
caved tracts.

their recent meeting.

gave devotions. Next regular meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 15,

-Circle MeetsSalem Lutheran Church Women's Circle VII met Tuesdayevening in the Mrs. Mirtha Olson
iome. Nine members and guests,
Mrs. Alvin Sundell and Mrs. Al
Hitz, attendad, Mrs. Lowell Newiom, had the lesson, "Nunc Dimittis."

tis."

Next meeting will be March 14.

Lunch was served by the hostess.

-PEO Meet Held-PEO met Monday evening in the Mrs. Stina Johnson Home with Mrs. Warren Bressley, co-hostess, Mrs. Harry Larson pre-sented, the program on John, Go. Nichardt. Next meeting will be Feb. 21, Lunch was served by the hostess.

Delta Sig Presents Scholarship Awards

Maurice Grotjoin of Schaller, Ia., earned the highest gradepoint average among members of Delta Signa PI, international business fraternils at Warne State College, so has received the top scholarship award presented by Deltasig. For the fall term.

(harles Hutenbeck, Mechanicsville, Ia., chairman of the scholarship committee, announced three winners in the scholarsed three winn

ced three winners in the scholar-ship competition this week.

For first prize Grotjohn re-ceived \$25. Second prize of \$15 went to Leon Trautwein, Winside; went to Leon Trautweln, Winside; third prize of \$10 to Glenn Retz-laff, Wausa. Similar awards will be made

the the cauges, saints of the construction of

in correspondence courses from the University of Nebraska Extension Division.

Larry Cleveland is studying advanced drawing;
Rod Deck, dairy production; Doug Jenkins and Bob
Krueger, farm management, and les Keenan, auto
mechanics.

mechanics.

Some of these courses are being taken in addition to the regular class load.

A main purpose of making these courses available to Winside students, is to expose the students to courses that are not offered in the regular curriculum.

The courses, selected by the students, are scheduled for completion within one sempster.

Duane Mackey, guldance counselor, supervises and manages the courses,

The junior class members made initial plans for the junior-senior banquet and the Junior class play at

ayne. Section 336-8. In Unfinished Basements.

Where the cable is run at angles with joists in unfinished

Code Corner

National Electrical Code

adapted for use by the City of

Where the cable is run at angles with joints in unflished basements, assemblies not smaller than two No, 6 or three No, 8 conductors may be secured directly to the lower edges of the joints; smaller assemblies shall either be run-through-hored-holes inther assemblies shall either be run-through-hored-holes in the joints, or no running boards. Where run parallel to joints, cable of any size shall be secipred to the sides or face of the joints. Section 338-10, Bends. Section 338-10, Bends. Hends in cable shall be so made, and other handling shall be so made, and other handling shall be. such, that, the protective coverings of the cable will not hold, and no bend hall, have a radius less than two cable.

Richard D. Carlson, Build-ing Inspector.

It's Your Move

Penuls Beckman to 208 S. Nebraska: Leonard Jones, 211 Sherman—to Ht. 2, Lauret; Larry-Nordstrom, 517 Main, to Denyer; Rathy Fletcher to 116'; W. Third; Kathy Klein, 211 Sherman No. 3, to 312 Lincoln; Arnold Aendelh; 705; W. Third, to 313 Lincoln No. 2, Harley Heithhold, 721 Main, to 117 Sherman; Bill Wassom, 825 Valley Drive, to 821 Valley Drive; to 825 Valley Drive; to 826 Valley Drive; to 826 Valley Drive; to 826 Valley Drive; to 826 Valley Drive; to 829 Valley Drive; Nessen, 819° Walnut to 988 Walnut to 998 Waln

Clyde Shively Dies

Funeral services for Clyde Shively, 68, of Laurel, are set for 2 p.m. today (Monday) at the finited Dresbyterlan Church, Laurel. Shively died Thursday at the fur Tady of Itourdes Blos-pital, Norfolk. The Rev. Douglas Potter will officiate at the rites. The body will lie in state at the Wiltse Funeral home, Laurel, until time of service.

Heart and blood vessel diseases cost the American economy an estimated \$17.3-bij-lion yearly and cause 52,000,000 lost work days, according to your Heart Association.





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address by Secretary of Agricul-ture Farl L. Butz at 10:30 p.m. The 90-minute program was taped during a National Farm Institute at Des Moines, fowa, earlier this month, Butz, whose battle for Senate confirmation was sparked with confrorers, replaced Clif-ford Hardin in the top agricul-ture poss. ford itardin in the top sigricul-ture post.

Turning from state to national affairs, the network will present William Buckley's "Firing Line" Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. directfrom Salgon. The popular columnist will make some first hand ob-servations on Vietnamization and prospects for continued U. S., disengagement in Southeast Asia,

disengagement in Southeast Asia, Mom and Dad—as well as their youngsters—won't want to miss two unique looks at children. On Monday at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Edward Kennedy will narrate "A Gallery of Children," featuring 35 appealing children's portraits on display in the National Catlery of Art in Washington, D. C. Willam Jay South poetry consultant of Art in Washington, D. C. Wil-lam Jay Smith, poetry consultant to the Library of Congress, will capture the whimsy and humor of children's poetry on "Mr. Smith and Other Nonsense" Fri-day at 7 p.m.

Finally - even sports fans will find something especially suited to their interests this week. The 1972 state high school wrestling championship finals will be fea-tured from Pershing Auditorium Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Former Resident Of Wayne Dies

Funeral services for Earl F. Fox. 72, of Beaverton, Ore., were held Friday, Jan. 28, at the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church in Portland, Ore. He died Wednesday, Jan. 26, at St. Vincent's Haspital in Portland, Burtal was in the Willimette National Cemetery, Portland.

Approved safety-reflectors
 Kick stand

STORE HOURS:

Sunday 10:00-1:00 p.m

Earl Edward Fox, son of Allen and Viola Fox, was born Nov. 7, 1899 at Wausa, He lived in the Wayne area for many rears. In. 1937 he moved to Oregon, He spent three years in the service during World War II.

Survivors include his widow,
Dena;—one son, Earl Eugene Fox
of Wilmington, Calif.; two sisters, Neille Fox of Seattle, Wash,
and Pearle Woodward of Leonard,
Mo.



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THE WAYNE HERALD

Facility Here to Benefit Disabled In Addition to Mentally Retarded



Conservation and Tillage Workshop Here Feb. 25

A Conservation and Tillage workshop, Intended to bring current soil and water conservation information to farm operators, will be held Friday, Feb. 25, at the Wayne City Auditorlum. Modern terrace designs, soil losses under the 1971 storm conditions, upset hazards, reduced tillage planting problems and factors to consider with fertilizers and herbicides will be the areas covered.

overed.
The all-day meeting, sponsored y the University of Nebraska lortheast Station, will begin with 9:30 a.m. coffee, followed by a relcome by Cal Ward, director the Northeast Station near Con-

of the Northeast Station near Concord.

"Explanation of Modern Terrace Systems" will be given at 10 a.m. by Jack Steele, soil and—water—specialist with the Iniersity of Nebraska Agriculture Engineering department, and Steward Bohrer, area engineer with the Soil Conservation Service. At 10:50, "Mortheast Station Conservation Research Results" will be given by Wayne Fisher, area agricultural engineer at the Northeast Station. "Safety—Sound and Overturn" is the topic of the talk to be given at 11:20 a, m. by Rollie Schnideer, safety, specialist at NU.

A noon lunch will be served at which time Extension specialist will be available to answer questions of farm operators.

County Mishaps In '71 Resulted In 66 Injuries

There were 65 persons injured in 44 legally reportable traffic accidents in Wayne County during 1971, according to the yearly report prepared by the Accident Record Bureau of the Nebraska

Delbert Lanc, Ni machiners Specialist.

At 1-40 p.m., Bus sell Moomaw, agronomist at the Northeast Station, will talk on "Northeast Station Her bicle Research Results."

The final talk of the day will be given by George Relm, agronomist at the Northeast Station, on "Tertfillzer Programs for Conservation Tillage Planting."

No charge will be made for compercial exhibit space persishing to conserving soil and water. Exhibitors are asked to contact Wayne Fisher at the Northeast Station prior to the date of the workshop.

designation was added because the alm of the program stoserve into only the mentally retarded, but those with other disabilities, such as eccebral palsy, entlepsy, and, visual.

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Wallway stated that those allowed the requestion of the reducation of rational mentally retarded and in reducation of rational mentally retarded and interest of the reducation of rational mentally retarded and interest of the reducation of rational mentally retarded and interest of the reducation of the re

Department of Institutions in de-termining the family's ability to pay.

The state provides 60 per cent of the funds for the project, with itself agencies providing the remaining 40 per cent through donations, assessments, and mill ferries in the districts served by the offices. A \$24,500 budget has been approved for Wallwey's district office for the fiscal year which runs from July's 1,971, 100 July's 1,1972.—On a statewide-basts, the Legislature has alboated \$800,000 for the project. Wallwey stated that the developmental disabilities program is introducing a new concept in government, with all facilities operated by regional governing boards. Area representatives on the District 4 board of directors are ken situation of the survival of t

strict.
According to Wallwey, the main rypose of the Wayne office will to act as brokkeeping and district on the strict of the facilities the region. The office is also tended to coordinate efforts, nong the other regional facilities, and to act as a liaison better the state headquarters and action of the state headquarters and actions of the state headquarters and all accounts.

ties, and to act as a liaison between the state headfuriers and hocal groups. Wallwey recently has been to Adissourth, advising officials there on the possibilities of setting up a program for the disabled persons from the Wayne area world probably be served by the training facilities in Norfolk and South Sloux City. Instructors stere teach the students the rudiments of daily living. The goal is to make the disabled persons eli-sufficient, so that he can live and work normally. In society, Wallwey stated that there are no living facilities for children at either facility. The Norfolk center provides separate hostels for men and women, and plans are being made to provide living facilities at South Sloux

Show-to-Be Mar. 24-26

The Wayne County layeees will sponsor the Farm and Home Show March, 2426 at the Cit Auditorium, with exhibitors asked to contact Jayeee Fresident Bill Workman or barrell Moore.

A fashion show and a Time Bos Derby have been lined up as part of the three-day entertainment. The auditorium doors will open for the show at 5 p.m. I riday, March 24, and will run until 9 p.m. and on Sunday, from noon until 8 p.m. and on Sunday, from noon the show will I run from noon until 8 p.m. and on Sunday, from noon until 8 p.m. and on Sunday, from noon the show will show show and drawings for prizes will be held in two divisions—one for prysons 18 and older and another for those under 18 years of age. Winners can redeem their prizes at participating business firms.



Happy Valentine's Day

Woman Bus Driver Has Soft Spot for No. 8

"t har lie had driven a bus for five and a half years. At 9:30 that night we went out and I practiced driving," she said.

Mrs. Jackson got along so well last spring that this year she agreed to take a regular evening route and to make activity and game tries. One condition

No Help Needed
"I haven't had to have anybody yet," said Mrs. Jackson.
Number 8 carries about 25 students northwest from Winside each evening. The stops number 11. Mrs. Jackson said it usually takes about an hour to get everyone home and return to town.
Mrs. Jackson said ishe hasn't yet had any trouble on her route.
"I did leave somebody one day," she said. "This student was in the habit of riding to school with a brother and home on the bus to I didn't stop. It was a mis-

One time Mrs. Jackson stopped her bus and told the students "we'll sit here until you quit." The incident couldn't have been too serious as Mrs. Jackson could not remember what it was. "It is usually quiet in the morning, but noisier going forme. I guess they are a little sleepy in the morning," she said.

Days, too, vary. "Some days they are really full of spit and vinegar," said Mrs. Jackson.

Rules Posted
Rules are posted in each school
bus. "Just sitting still" is the
most difficult rule to follow, according to Mrs. Jackson. "It is
especially hard for the grade
school children," she said.
Mrs. Jackson has recently
adopted a policy of her own. "The
first "Wednesday of the second
semester 1 just had grades 7
through 13 on the bus. Every
thing seemed so much simpler semester 1 just had grades 7 through 12 on the bus Devry, thing seemed so much simpler that day that I decided to separate the older students from the younger ones, "she said.

"Otherwise the older ones would tease the younger ones, take their stocking caps or something," she said.

morning route; then I took some students to a journalism clinic. I returned in time for my kinder-garten route at 11 a.m. in the aftermoon I had to go back after the journalism students. At 3:30 I began my evening route." "They always plan it so I will be here between 11 a.m. and noon for my kindergarten route," säld Mrs. Jackson, who has been a kindergarten driver for four years.

kindergarten driver for four years.
Buses are not used on this route. Mrs. : Iackson and the other kindergarten driver) Mrs. August Koch, drive the students home in their own cars.
Mrs. Jackson said she does not know of any other lady school bus driver in this area. "Last spring at music contest I saw a woman driving a bus east on Highway '98, but I couldn't see where she was from." she said.
"I know they have a lot ownen bus drivers down by Seward," said Mrs. Jackson. "Hon't know why we don't have more

Farmer, Rancher Banquet Feb. 19 At Lexington

AT LEXINGTON

Dick Sorensen of Wayne will represent the Wayne County Jaycees at the 15th annual Outstanding Young Farmer-Rancher banquet, sponsored by the Nebraska Jaycees to be held Feb. 15 at Lexington.

Sorensen was selected by the Wayne County Jaycees in local competition and will be among 40 entries submitted for the title of Nebraska's Outstanding Young Farmer-Rancher.

of Nobraska's Outstanding Young Farmer-Rancher.

The wimer of the Nobraska contost-will compete in the National Oyf Congress, to be held in Sloux Falls, S.D., in March. Dr. Donald Clifton of Lincoh, president of Selection Research, inc., will be the keynote speaker for the Lexington bunquet. He formerly was professor of educational psychology at the University of Nebraska.



Wayne Tounty recently received its annual state aid check, this year's allotment higher than the 1911 (ignre by almost \$20,000. Wayne County's total for 1972 was \$86,872.7; compared to \$67,872.87 for 1971. According to County Treasurer Leron' Meyer, the state money takes the place of funds that were formerly directed to the countles from Intangible taxes, head taxes and taxes on household goods. Wayne County received wayne County received \$31,716.06, Of the six towns included in the program, Wayne received the largest amount, with \$45,956.63. Other towns and totals: Windows and totals:

Other towns and totals; Win-side, \$3,870,30; Carroll,

Band Boosters Meet Tonight at Carroll

1971, according to the yearly report prepared by the Accident Record Bureau of the Nephraska Dispartment of Roads, Legally reportable accidents, with the Wayne Middle School those which involve death, bodily injury or property damage in excess of \$100, numbered 186 dir-See COUNTY MISHAP\$, page 3 president of the Band Boosters.

Sholes, \$187.96; lielkes Addition to Wakefield, \$520,20.

Meyer also reported that snowmobiles must be licensed if they are driven anywhere but on private property. Snowmobile operators who drive their vehicles on the shoulders of roads must pay the personal property tax assessment and obtain a license application from the County Treasurer. The application must be sent with the \$8 fee to the state, and a license will be issued in the form of a decal.

Winside Caucus To Be March 23

A caucus to nominate two candi-dates to the Winside Board of Trustees has been set for March 23 at 8 p.m. at the Winside Audi-torium.

Weible and Robert Cleveland, members of the Village Board, expire this year.

The election will be held May





Lest You Fellas Forget

Say, fellas, to you remember what Feb. 14 signifies? Or course it's Blue Monday, that day that you have to force yourself to get out of a nice wairing bed after a lefsurely weekend—but that wasn't exactly what we had in mind.

weekend—but that wasn't exactly what we had in mind.

Another says yea, it means there are only 315 days remaining until Christians, 283 until Thankegiving, 141 until the Fourth of July and 35 days until the first day of syring.

The wissencroes
The historicas buff of our acquaintance, who has followed the criminal escapades of the likes of John Dillinger, Pretty Boy Floyd, Baby Face Nelson and all of the other most wanted on the PBI list since the Jurn of the century, comes up with "airly is to maintenance and the other most wanted on the PBI list since the Jurn of the century, comes up with "airly is to Day massacre.

That's both correct and incorrect. That's both correct and incorrect was the buffled of the buffled on the point of being uttry religious.

But, the latter answer was at least luke-warm.

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In a roundabus ort of way.

Darn it give, Monday is Valentine's

Day are guess, and the dictionary gives no reference to Blue Monday or the St. Valentine's p. but it actly defines St. Valentine's Day to all young and older - lover and

Noah Webster says St. Valentline's Day is a date on which something is sent or given, especially to one's sweetheart, as an amorous (blush) letter.

It goes on to say, in a less romantical manner, that. Feb. 14 is observed as a testival in honor of St. Valentine, a Christian marry of the Third Century.

Shucks, here we thought St. Valentine was a lady-tiller of the type that would relegate Romeo, John Barrymore or other famed lowers of those eras into the 'hasbeen' classification.

Noah goes on to deflate our admiration-of-hero belloon by adding 'the custom of sending love tokens at this time has no actual connection with the saint, whose name probably was injecticed throughsome mistake.'

What a lousy leddown.

But there still is cause to perk up a bit with the next statement.

"It was a very old notion that on this day birds began to mate."

Webster said it—we didn't.

So, guys, whether you intend to fly Monday or just roost, above all don't foreet that the little missus is going to expect a gift of some sort.

She'd probably prefer a box of chocolates or flower bouquet.

She'd probably prefer a box of choco-lates or flower bouquet.

We're going to be doubly careful not to be forgetful.

Monday is not only Valentine's Day, it's a birthday for our boss-of-the-house-hold.

k-ups.
Maybe, if I consistently remind my-

Maybe, if I consistently remind myself that you are a composite of eaguryouth and ancient sage, many nationalities and personalities, maybe then, I would know that your seeming indifference is probably high preoccupation. And, perhaps if I put more of myself into your projects and schemes, I would find that our natures are manners in second than I had supposed.

and schemes, I would find that our natures are-more-in. accord than J.had supposed. Perhaps, just perhaps, If I came into our relationship, thinking, "What can I give to you," rather than "What have you got for me," perhaps then I might-find-that you are also answering my needs to a fuller extent.

-Claire Hurlbert

The Wayne (Nobr.) Herald, Monday, February 14, 1972

He Remembered!



Weekly Gleanings ---

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

A total of \$445 was contributed to the March of Dimes drive for the city of Plainview, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Kelth Redinbaugh, American Legion Auxiliary March of Dimes chairman.

In a long meeting that lasted well past midnight Monday, the Abbin board of education of meeting outracts to its three administrators at 3.5 per cent annual salary increases. None of the administrators acceptance or rejection of the offers are due March 10.

A meeting was scheduled for Thurs-day evening at Max's Club Room, Ponca, for the purpose of forming an area roping

A Peabody Language Developmental Kit was presented to the Educational Service Unit Monday by O'Nelli Jaycee President Dick Laursen. The kit was purchased with half of the \$286 collected by the Jaycees during the recent lineary Sunday drive to help retarded children in Nebraska.

President Richard Nixon, in a letter, commended O'Neill Gny Beckwith recently for his years of service to underprivileged children in Nebraska, Beckwithhad repaired two truck loads of bites, tricycles and wagons which were distributed through Good Fellows of Omaha.

The Madison Volunteer Fire Department sponsored-tis-92nd-annual-masquerade ball Sunday night at the City Audior lum. A total of \$150 in prize money was awayded in 20 costume categories. Met was provided by the Duffy Belorad or-

No drugs were found and no arrests

The large wildlife populations to which Americans are accustomed are the result of man's activities in the forest. Before man started cutting timber about 100 years ago, wildlife depended upon nature to provide by fire and wind which cleared and naturally reseeded the land. From the western Appalachian foothills of Ohlo to the Great Plains States, there are \$5,276,600 acres of commercial forest land. Of this total 4,882,100 acres are owned or controlled by forest industries.

21,000,000 Americans suffer from high blood pressure, and only 50 per cent know they have this disease which helps set the stage for heart attack and stroke. See your dector to be sure, and help your Heart Fund help your

made in a raid at 1 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 6, at an apartment in Tilden. A search warrant had been obtained and making the search were the Shertiff's Department at Neligh, several members of the State Patrol, and the Tilden Police Department.

Patrol, and the Tilden Police Department.

Winners of the Winner Voice of Democracy speech contest were amenured Tuesday by Bob Colligan, VFW Post 5767—chairman for the contest, They are Michael McGiunis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McGiunis, Wisner, and Margen Timm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Meyer, Pilger, first and second place winners respectively.

The Bancroft Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring a class in First Ald again this year. The classes began Monday at the Fire Hall. The two courses being conducted are the Standard First Ald and the Advanced First Ald. Burton Bargmann is in charge of the classes.

"Ye-Olde-Colonial Shop, a retail out-

- Ye-Olde-Colonial Stop, a retail outlet for craft objects made by any personsover 55 years of age, will open Feb. 22, at 2213 Datota Ave., in South Sloux City. Shop planners are counting on the tremendous increased highers in handmade objects to provide a market for the goods, and are 'arging older citizens in-five-northeast Nebraska counties to submit their items for sale.

On Monday, Jan. 31, a resident fish-

their items for sale.

On Monday, Jan. 31, a resident fisherman narrowly escaped death when his car fell through the ice at Lewis and Clark Lake. The visitor had driven onto the ice near the Yankton Boat Basin and proceeded upstream for about six miles. A short distance above the Stoux Council-Boy Scout Area he stopped and drilled a hole in the ice which was two feet thick, and the water 25 feet deep. The marriten proceeded toward the Tabor recreation area where he expected to leave the ice via the boay ramp. A short distance downstream from the Tabor area, a pressure ridge was encountered, and when he tried to cross the ridge, the car broke through the ice. Luckily the man was able to get a door open and climbed on top of the 1950 frambler station wagon which—had settled to the bottom in about 5% feed of water. With a fishing pole and blanket, obtained by rolling a rear window down, were used to assist the man onto the ice from the car top, He then walked 1% miles to the nearest farm home to get dry.

With the Pender Community Hospital Addition now in full operation and most minor details complete, the hospital held their open house Sunday. The new addition added five private and nine semi-private rooms to the facilities, making a total of 77 beds available for patient care. Also incorporated into the addition were a new lobby, office space, a larger and updated nurses station, more storage area, an intensive care station and new laundry area. Remodeling also enlarged and updated the lab and X-ray facilities, rearranged the emergency room, enlarged the kitchen and dishwashing area and added auxiliary areas such as showers, baths and utility rooms.

A capping ceremony for the Red

A caping cremony for the Hed Cross Volunteens was held Sunday afternoon at St. Francis Memorial Hospital, West Point. The fourteen volunteers who received their caps will now assist with duties in the West Point Nursing Home and local hospital.

Madison Foods, Inc., will build a swine processing plant in Madison County between Madison and Norfolk if their application for zoning for this purpose is approved by the Madison County Planning Commission and the board of county commissioners.

A Winnshapon man escaped inhury

A Winnebago man escaped injury Feb. 1, despite a two-car collision which left his vehicle upside down in a ditch and totally demolished. Richard Bear, Winnebago, was southbound on Highway 77, south of West 39th Street in South Sioux City, when another vehicle coming from the opposite direction, crossed the center line and hit the left side of bear's auto. His car was thrown upside down into the ditch along the west side of the highway.

Love Letter Perhaps our problem is simply one of sunderstanding. All the psychiatrists int to that as a major factor in most

沙沙 Dearest...

February baise traditional month

Dearest...

February being the traditional month for lovers, it was fitting that I should write you a many like most of us who have been to be for a long time, we have growed to me another...

At times, the month of the form of the most of us who have been to be for a long time, we have growed to me another...

At times, the most of the form of the most of us and take of the seem to you that I are truly caffed the fails into ugly, black mountains? If I play on your militakes and make then the butt of a joke. I have not to great the fail the fail the fail the to participate the modern of I truly care when I forget, or don't find time to participate the modern of the fail to participate the modern of the fail to participate the modern of the fail to you and, of course, if must occur to you that I may be looking for greener pastures when I vacation away from you each year. But, on the offier hand, you too, give me reason to doubt your fidelity now and again. How can I feel that you really care about me when, in a circle of your more promitment associates, you barely give me a noder with head; when, upon my return them truly, it seems you seem not to know, or care.

It is difficult to feel that you never any sort of personal interest in me when you show favor upon another who happens to be competited white me for your ap-

It is difficult to feel that you never any sort of personal interest in me when you show favor upon another who happens to be competing when me for your approval. It hunts me so be left out of your confidences. The happens was the feel very let down to therefore, that me the of your greatness, you are not a paragon of virtue, that you are subject to human failings.

you are also answering my needs to a fuller extent.

The fact of the matter is that I do have a truly deep feeling for you. After all, we have been together for over 20 years, and what but love or something askin to it, would bring me back from the exciting and romantic city; would keep me from seeking my fortune and my independence far away from you; would make my step quicken and my heart skip a best upon catching a glimpse of you after a long absence?

After all we have been through together, tragedles, struggle, and yes, achievements, too, I guess we still do not know each other very well. But Til make you a promise today, to try to know you better, to try to understand you, and thus retain, or maybe fight begin to earn, the right to call you. ... MY HOME TOWN!

Sandra Breitkreutz **Something** Is Wrong Here

be allowed to obstruct the process of choosing a new man to take over Mundt's

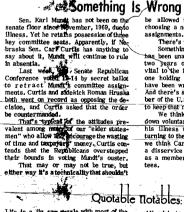
choosing a new man to take over Mundt's assignments.

There's work to be done.
Something is wrong when a man who has been unable to stir from his bed for two Pears occupies three positions so vital to 'the function of government, Anyone holding down an average job, would have been written off the roles long ago. And there's something wrong when a member of the U.S. Senate urges his colleagues to keep that man in there.

We think Mundt should have stepped down voluntarily when it became apparent

we think Mundt should have stepped down voluntarily when it became apparent his Illness would prevent him from re-turning to the Senate. But since he hasn't, we think Carl Curtis is doing the nation a disservice by fighting to retain Mundt as a member of those powerful commit-tees.

-Joe! Knutson



Life is a jig saw guzzle with most of the

All wish to be learned, but no one is willing to pay the price, - Juvenal.

NU States Summer Classes LINCOIN Summer Classes tend the 1972 Summer Selsions at the Uni-

versity of Nethanth - Lincoln should make application as soon as possible.

application as sody he possible.

Dr. Alan Seagren, director of summer sessions at NU, said registration for the first 5%week session will be May 31-June 2. Registration for the first session will be had 31-June 5 and send July 13. The second session begins July 13 and ends Aug. 18. In addition, there will be a three-week inter-session July 13 to Aug. 2.

Eight colleges on the NU Lincoln campusch Bound Joseph Bound Joseph

assistant director of Summer Sessions, The & Include the Colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Engineering and Architecture, Craduate, Home Economics, Law and Teachers, and diffice, there will be more than 30 special workshops during the first and second sessions.

Any person who plans to attack the 1972 NU summer sessions in Lincoln, and an application for admission as soon should obtain a bulletin of course offerings and an application for admission as soon 111, Administration Building, Graduate students (including Teachers Advanced Professional), should write the Graduate College, Room 412, Administration Building, University of Ne brasks, Lincoln, 68568.

Nation's Forests Also Provide Habitat for Wildlife Ital for Wildlife Indiana deer eat poison Ivy, as well as sassatras, mints, plantain, honeysuckle, greenbrier, sumac and wild grapes. Bob Burke, an industrial forester for the Plerson-Hollowell Co. of Indianapolis, says: "In order to keep a healthy dee herd, its numbers must be kept in balance with this food supply theough controlled annual harvests. The same kind of controlled annual Limber harvests are necessaryto maintain a healthy productive forest." In the Great Plains States of North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and parts of lowa, deer favor agricultural crops, especially corn and soybeans, but also include wild fruits, seeds, ask leaves, agorns and non-woody plants as part of their diet. Clearcutting, or cutting all the trees in a stand, opens the forest floor to sunlight and encourages natural regeneration. Low growing sprouts from the root system soon attract rabbits, pheasants, turkey and grouse which in turn attract some predators—bear, wolves, bobcats, coyotes, fox, eagles and hawks. According to the Forest Service, "more songifieds nest in young stands than in old mature timber." But the Forest Service acknowledges, as do. all foresters, there is a need to save older nest trees for such blads as the woodpecker, ball eagle and osprey, and 'den' trees for squirries, raccoon and opossum. The large wildlife populations to which Americans are accustomed are the result of man's activities in the forest.

The commercial forests of the Midwest are an important—source of woold for building material and filter for paper and paperboard. They also provide habitat for a wide variety of wildlife.

American Forest Institute, a non-roft forestry education and gubilc information organization, says/some of the most productive land for gaine food and cover in the Midwest is the 4.8 million acres of managed forests owned by wood products companies.

Historically, wildlife has benefited from such forestry practices as thinning, harvesting and planting of trees. Planned timber operations on both public and private forest land produce compatible.

"Companies owning large tracts of forest land are going out of their way to create game habitat by planting oats, clover and other legumes on access and logging roads, and on the forest edge.

During winter and spring months,

deer are attracted to logging sites by the sound of power chain saws. This is especially true in those areas where the lower branches of succulent twigs and sprouts have grown out of reach of hungry deer. In the Northern Forest Region, which includes Minnesoth, Wisconsin and Michigan, studies show that over 100 species of trees and shrubs are eaten by game animals.

animals.
"The logger is a welcome visitor,"
says Art Ennis, Boise Cascade forester
at International Falls, Mfm. The seen
deer standing patiently watching loggers
harvesting frees. Often they've even walked right into the midst of a logging operation to make a meal of the tender twigs
of felled trees before the loggers leave
the site."

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In the Central Forest Region, consisting of Onto, Indiana, Illinois, lowa
and Missouri, deer-delicacies include
acorns, wild fruits and woody and nonwoody plants, Strange as it may seem,

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
The Parents' Audiliary of Boy Scout
Troop 175 would like to thank the number
of persons and establishments whogave us
aid and assistance when we had our chili
supper Jan. 20.
Arnôld Mauer and Bud Froehlich
provided us with napkins. The First National Bank furnished place mats and the
State National Bank furnished strate had fee

State National Bank furnished styrofoam

Wayne Herald, KTCH Radio, the Norfolk News and the Norfolk Flyer.

News and the Norfolk Flyer.

The parents and the Scouts worked hard to make it a good supper and a profitable evening.

Finally, there were those who bought tickets and aftended the supper and those who bought tickets just to help the cause.

Thanks to all of these, we had a successful supper and do appreciate all of the supper, tery much

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The Parents Auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop 175

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Notice Is hereby given user to filed on or be-spaints and estate must be filed on or be-fore the 220d day of May, 1977, or be-for-ever terred, and that a hearing on claims will be held in that court on May 23, 1972, at 10700ch P.M. Laverna Hilton, County Judge Rogers & Rogers, Attorneys Randolph, Nebraska (Seal).

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Luverna Illiton, County Judge

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NOTICE OF HEADING OF PETITION TOR FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

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N. F. Weible, County Clerk (Publ. Feb. 14)

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Loverna Hilton, County Court Judge

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February 1, 1972

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THE CITY OF WAYNE, NE-

By Dan Sherry, City (lerk (Seal)

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ys the motion was declared carried, are seen read by the Clerk and placed rest tills. Philip lorensen of the William Daly Comais, Nebrasia discussed the rest of the Clerk and the Clerk

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(Seal)

R was moved by Councilman Brasch that
the above resolution be approved and adopted
as read. Seconded by Councilman Gross.
The President of Founcil stated the motion
and instructed the Clerk to call the roll.
Roll call resulted as follows:
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SEWER DISTRICT WITHIN THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, TO BE KNOWN AS STORM SEWER DISTRICT NO. 71-2, DE-FINING THE BOUNDARIES AND PROVID-ING FOR THE IMPROVEMENT AND CON-

Attest: Dan Sherry, City Clerk =

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he motion carried.

The problem of wall separation between the new fire hall and the hid hall was disused and it was moved by Connellman
use herit and seconded by Connellman has
ay that a contractor be eggeed to install
uitable on joint between the two buildings.
Upon roll call all voted yes and the Freeltent of the Connell declared the motion can.

led, Building inspector Carlson informed Coun-if that progress on the schooling of the pro-osed plumbing code was highly satisfactor, not that an excess of 20 participants at ended the meetings.

Mr. Carlson also stated that a ten mee

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, February 14, 1972 The result of the vote being & Year and of Nays the President of the Commell de-

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But The CHITTHER RESOLVED that the showers a shall be posted indicating 24 hour participants.

CITY OF MAYNE, NEBRASKA President of Council

Continued from page 1) ing the past year. In addition, the county recorded three traffic fatalities during the 12-month period.

Dixon County was death-free in-traffic fatalities during 1971, but the county had 119 legally reportable accidents, 37 of which resulted in injuries to 48 per-

COURTHOUSE

Roger A. Lentz, 26, Wayne, Nebraska license plates. Paid

gal left turn. Paid \$10
86 costs.
Mary E. Biltoft, 18, Wayne, no vehicle inspection sticker. Paid \$10 fine and \$6 costs.
Betsy Elmung, 51, Wayne, failure to clean sidewalk of snow. Paid \$10 fine and \$6 costs.
Lonnie Nixon, 23, Wayne, Illegal parking. Paid \$10 fine and \$6 costs.
Roger D. Rogge, 29, Wakefield, no vehicle inspection sticker. Paid \$10 fine and \$6 costs.
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MARRIAGE LICENSES: Application made Feb. 4 by David Linn-Fricke, 29, Bloomfield, and Ramona Lisa Allen 21, Bellevie.

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Medicine Creek Reservoir near Cambridge is comprised of 1,850 surface acres at maximum pool and has a maximum depth of 66 feet.

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| Case No.

M. Luverna Hilton, County Judge

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By Ace Reid

Motion by McLain, seconded by Rethwisch that these bills be allowed. All members voting yes.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned until the next regular meeting of March 7, 1872 at 8:00 P.M. Robert E. Johnson, Clerk Johnson, Carding Challman, Debridge and Control of the Control of th

on 2. The sewers to be constructed said District shall be constructed

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neeting to order with the following present:
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thereon and that warrants be Issued In payment of same. The President of the Council stated the motion and requested roll call, which re-sulted as follows: ted office and the re-sulted as follows: Years. Moskey, Fuelberth, Gross, Braach, Smith Bantesta

None, that the said schedules be and the same is hereby corrected as follows:

change in assessments.

after full consideration, appraisement apportionment of the special benefits ferred upon the properts shown in said edules and plats of the said improvement, this Council finds that the said prop

Seal) "... xy Clerk

Seal or moved by Concilman Mosele, and
served by Concilman Purblerth that the
foregoing resolution be adopted as road.
The President of Congil stands the motion
and instructed the Clerk to call the roll.
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Brasch, Gross, Smith.
Absent; None.

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The County County

AN ORDINANCE CREATING A STORM SEWER DISTRICT WITHIN THE CITY OF

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Attest:

Dan Sterry, City Clerk
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County Mishaps -

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COUNTY COURT:
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Winton W. Buckley, 45, South Sloux City, speeding. Paid-\$14. fine and \$6 costs.

\$10 fine and \$6 costs.
Richard A. Rubic, Carroll, no vehicle inspection sticker. Paid \$10 fine and \$6 costs.
Thomas M. Hastings; 22, Pen-

dog running at large. Paid \$10 fine and \$6 costs.

WARRANTY DEEDS:

MEMBER F.D.I.C First National Bank WAYNE ME 301 Main St. Phone 375-2525 A STATE OF THE STA

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT the County Court of Wayne County; Ne-

In the County Court or wayne Country her branks.

In the Matter of the Estate of John H. Mohr, Deceased.

This State of Nebrasks, to all concerned.

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filled for Inal settlement herein, de-termination of heirable, inheritance taxes, fees and commissions, distribution of estate tange Three East (3E) of of Wayne County, Nebraska, froct No. 40 of Wayne County, School District of Wayne

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NOTICE OF HEARING

Marian IIIII, Village Clerk (Publ. Feb. 14, 21)

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BE IT RESOLVED, by the President council of the City of Wayne, Naturaisa, the for full consideration of the schedules of Seesments and the accompanying plathous the council of the council of

proposed that the same be adopted as

Improvements is Sired Improvement placed In alley East of Wayne State College, flied to the ORIVE of the Capt Clear to the 30th of the ORIVE of the Capt Clear to the 30th day of November, 1972, the filling of which matter has been published as required by the control of the Societies to the sace amount STREET IMPROVEMENT PLACE DE NALEY EAST OF WAYNE STATE COLLEGE.

by the City Clerk:

RESOLUTION
BE IT RESOLUTION BY THE PRESIDENT
OF COUNCIL AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE
CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA;
WHEREAS, an Ordinance creating Storm
Sener District No. 712 within the City of
Wayne. Notwasta, has been proposed for

Senet wayne. Nebrasia, has been adoption. Wayne. Nebrasia, has been adoption. When the sene adoption. New York States of Concelled Old Connell of the City of Wayne. Nebrasia, that the 28th day of Peturary, 1977, at 830 o'clock. P.M. to and the same is hereby set as the time-for the consideration of the Thasage of said Ordinance at which time there shall ordinance at which time there shall not the same in the owners of the commers of the

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homas M. Hastings, 72, render, no rear lamp on truck, Paid \$10 fine and \$6 costs. Ronald Juelfs, 23, Wayne, ille-gal left turn. Paid \$10 fine and \$6 costs.

Gordon W. Yunker, 19, Oak-land, illegal parking. Paid \$10 land, illegal parking. Paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs.
Robert Carhart, Wayne, fallure to remove snow from stdewalk. Paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs.
Scot L. McKenzle, 21, Sloux Rapids, Iowa, failure to yield right of way at intersection. Paid \$10 fine and \$6 costs.
Michael D. Krueger, 19, Belden, will full reckless driving. Paid \$50 fine and \$6 costs. License - Impounded for 30 days.
Michelle Benscoter, Wayne, dog running at large. Paid \$10

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driving while intoxleated, second offense, Pald \$300 fine and \$23.50 costs. Sentenced to 15 days in jail and license revoked for one

WARRANTY DEEDS: Feb. 7. Fred G. Roeber to— Helen A. Hofeldt: the east 75 feet of the north 150 feet of Lot 29, Taylor and Wachob's Addi-tion to Wayne. Documentary

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Rebekah Lodge Meets

Mrs. Ted Leapley Phone 985-2791

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Rebekah Lodge 165 met Friday
evening in the 100F fall with 16
mere and four justicers present. Mrs. Nellie Jacobsen, Noble
Grund, president, Mrs.
Tylian Jones, Norfolk, was introduced and presented a "Money
Livian Jones, Norfolk, was introduced and presented a "Money
Corsage" from the local lodge.
The other visitors present were
Edwin Jones, Mrs. Nellie Stromberg and Mrs. Pototick
A buffet luncheon was served
by—the local lodge with Mrs.
Nellie Jacobsen pouring.

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Bloomfield.

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Drive Chairman

-Meet FridayLt.8 I Bridge Club met Friday
afternoon in the home of Mrs.
Robert Wobbenhorst. Guests
were Mrs. Dave Hay and Mrs.
Dick Stapehman, Mrs. Bill Brandow won high.
Next meeting will be with Mrs.
John Wobbenhorst Feb. 18.

'-Jolly Eight Meets-Mrs, Robert Harper enter-tand the Jolly Eight Bridge (lub for supper Thursday ight at Bob-bie's Cafe. Following supper bridge was played with Mrs. Bill Brandow winnigh bids.

winning high.

Guests were Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Bill Brandow and Mrs. Dick Stapelman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Painter, Mr., and Mrs. Danie Painter, Mrs. Don. Painter and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Heath attended the wedding Saturday. of Kay Rasmussen and Michael McNonald of the Offurt AFB, Omaina, held in the First Methodist Church in Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Heath visited and Saturday on the Michael Saturday of Kay Michael Saturday. On the Michael Saturday on the Michael Saturday on the Michael Saturday morning with Mrs.

Church in Fremont:
Mr. and Mrs. Loyd leath visited
Saturday morning with Mrs.
Berthia Brown in the Melvin Sandeen, home, Fremont.
Mr. and Mrs. Coin Beuck,
South Sjoux City, were Monday
visitors in the home of Mrs.
Louise Beuck, Mr. Beuck also
called in the Ed Kelfer home.
Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Boling
visited Penny Meyer in the Wayne
Ilospital Saturday.
Dinner guests Sunday in the
Ted Leapley home were Mr. and
Mrs. Howard Mc Lain and family
and Mr. and Mrs. Bry Junek,
Carroll, and Mrs. and Mrs. Bill
Brandow and family.
Arlan Harper, Valley, spent
the weekend in the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Harper.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nienam, Ames, lowa, were Saturday
visitors in the Alvin Young home.
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Mr. and Mrs. Manley Sutton

Sale Pending On Pilger Dam

Jaycee Boss of the Year



Joanne Rahn of Newcastle, have three daughters, Rhonda, 11; De-bra, nine, and Sandra, four.

Six Teacher Aides at Laurel Now

Six Teacher Aides
Since January of this year,
with the addition of Mrs. Ardis
Cunningham, Mrs. Delores Buss
and Mrse Dorokiy Huetig to the
stati, the Laurel High School
has had six teacher aides who
work with various elementary
teachers, in the remedial readng class-and In the Hipsay.
Other aides are Mrs. Ardith
Anderson, who has been with the
school three years, and Mrs.
Joyce Galvin and Mrs. Donna
Bloom, who have each been there
a year.
According to Principal Fenton Crookshank, the aides are
hired by the Laurel School system and paid through funds provided by the Elementary aid
Secondary Education Act, the
Title I program and the Emer-

3 Exciting

Days

THURSDAY,

FRIDAY,

SATURDAY.

February

17-18-19

area, are not required to meet the training requirement neces-sary for certified teachers, but most have had teaching exper-dence. The main qualification, according to Crookshank, is a desire to work with young people



For Boy Scouts,

were Saturday visitors in the Den-ny Sutton home, Fremont. Floyd Roots attended the fun-eral of Eric Johnson Monday

Al Wittig, Wayne businessman, has been named Lewis and Clark District chairman of the annual sustaining membership enrollment drive being conducted in 37 counties in western low and eastern Nebraska. Wittig said "this is a community-wide campaign only in those towns where we do not receive Community Chest or United Fund Support. The leadership training available to young men through how Seouts, i.e. a real community service and your support is needed and welcomed."

Boy Seouts in the 37-county area total about \$570,000, with less than \$200,000 coming from Community Chest and Welcot and Seouth Seou

Washington Meeting

Mrs Pat Dahl, outreach wor-ber for Golden Rod Hills Com-munity Action Council In Ways, was selected as one of 12 Ne-braska delegates to attend the National Food Stamp Conference at Washington, D.C., Feb. 16, The delegates will meet with lobbyists in an attempt to change the wording of recent reform laws.

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Mrs. Dahl had attended meetings at Grand Island and Lincoin, being selected at the latter meeting as a Washington delegate, She had been appointed to the Continuing Committee at Grand Island, the purpose being to porperly word the recommendations to be made at the nation's capital.







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