4-H Idea Day Thursday at NE Station

Nebraska Expériment Station

Nebraska Experiment Station near Concord.

The purpose of Idea Day is to-belly 4-H Ideafers learn about the many projects, programs and resources available through 4-H and to share ideas with other 4-H leaders.

The event at the Northeast station is one of a series of more Allen Man Files

For Trustee Post

Victor Carpenter, Allen busi-nessman, has filed for position of village trustee.

of village trustee.

Two-openings exist-for village
trustees with the terms of LeRoy
Roberts and Bernard Keil explring this year.

The terms of trustees Bill
Kiger, Donald Kjuwer, and Bill
Snyder do not expire until 1974.

No one, has yet filed for the
position as police magistrate or
for the four vacarcles which exist
on the Allen school board.

All aspirants must file their
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The elections will be held on

across the state, replacing the State 4-H Leaders Conference to enable more leaders to participate.

Kinghts of Ak-Sar-Ben Leadership development funds are used to provide special materials, resource speakers and the noon lumcheon for meetings involving more than one county.

Registration and a get-acquainted coffee will be held at 9 a.m., followed at 9:15 by the explanation of the 4-H Awards Program by John Orr, associate state leader.

A choice of three workshops will be offered beginning at 10:15, one conducted by Wes Antes, state leader, on "Using the New 4-H Project Guides" and a third on "Visual Aids 4-H Leaders Can Use," by Stohler.

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There will be another session of the same workshops at 11:15 at which time those attending can

An extension service review with 18 they choose.

An extension service review will be given during the noon the beld on two sessions in the aftermoon, beginning at 1:30, Subjects and speakers:

Three positions are to be filled

expire this term. Dick Hanson and Clarence Pearson are holdover

trustees with two years to go.
Concord will elect April 4;
March 10 is the filing deadline.



Sign In Please

Offices to Close

Hit and Run Mishap Leaves Car Damaged

Wayne Police reported a minor property damage accident Thursday, that appeared to be a case of hit and run.

A car owned by Roger Hilebenthal, Homer, was parked north of the bowling alley, when another car evidently backed out of an adiagent purking steep.



Offices to Close

The Wayne County Courthouse, the Wayne City offices and the County ASCS office will be closed Monday, Feb. 21, in honor of George Washington's birthday.

The post office will also be closed. The lobby will be open for mailing purposes, but there will be no delivery or window service.

George Washington's birthday actually falls on Feb. 22, but this is one of the holidays which has been changed by an act of Congress to provide mure three-day weekends.

No Cash As Change For Food Stamps

According to the Nebraska De-partment of Public Welfare, stores will be unable to return cash as change for food stamps, effective March 1.

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Stores currently can return up to 49 cents in cash as change for a 50-cent food coupon. When the new regulation takes effect, the food stamp customer may accept a credit slip for 49 cents or less, or trade out for eligible foods. The customer may also wish to pay the store the difference in cash.

Monthly Meeting

The Allen Community Development Corporation will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Monday night.

Medical Center

Pledges Continue

Because campaign workers and those who are subscribing want the best possible health-care facility for themselves and their families, the total for the Medical Center-building-mogram has now Jumped to \$\$93,249, Adon Jeffrey, general chairman, announced Friday,

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Regents Scholarship For Wayne High Senior

Bryan Stoltenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stoltenberg of Carroll, has received a one-year Regents scholarship to the University of Nebraska.

Regents scholarships were awarded to 250 Nebraska high school senfors. Four alternates were selected from Wayne High School, the highest scorer on tests eligible for the scholarship should Stoltenberg not accept. Those alternates, all of Wayne, are Lou Ann Dunklau, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Alden Dunklau;

are Lou Ann Dunklau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Dunklau; Dale Tomrdle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tomrdle; Deborah Wacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Flimer Wacker, and Kurt. Lesh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lesh.

Mc Lesh. Ken Carlson, Wayne High



Deadline Looms For New Plates

For New Plates
The deadline for purchasing
Nebrasha license plates for vehicles currently being driven is
Feb. 29. County Treasurer Leon
Meyer Frida; cautioned those who
have yet to purchase the plates
not to miss the deadline.
Meyer also stated that those
who wish to mail in for plates
should have the vehicle tax statement and registration in to the
treasurer's office by Feb. 23.
Those mailing in -should allow
about three days for delivery.
Another point to check for is
the driver's license expiration
date. According to Meyer, several area residents have been
surprised to find that their licenses had expired. A quick check
can save time and trouble, he
advised.

Feeders Elect '72 Officers

sen of rural Wayne confer with Arnie Reeg Producers Days in Wayne and Laurel. The

McQuistan, former vice-president of the Association and cur-rently an officer of the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association, will succeed John Servine of Wa-terbury as president.

Other newly-elected officers for 1972 include George Olson of Winnebago, vice-president; Leon Bruns of Pender, secretary, and Robert Boals of Dakota City, treasurer, New directors taking office are Fred Tremayne of Watchill, Norman Wichman of Pender and Clifford Rasmussen of Watchilly. Reselected to the

William F, McOuistan, Pender, purebred hogman and cattle feed-er, will head the Northeast Ne-braska Livestock Feeders Asso-vine of Waterbury.

President McQuistan predicts a good year for the Association with a goal of the largest mem-bership of any local feeder sgroup in Nebraska. 'The 1972 program of the Association will be to conof the Association will be to con-tinue even more effectively to help produce the finest and most healthful meat at fair prices and with reasonable profits to stock-men," he said.

Educational meetings on live-stock feeding and management, tours to exchange advanced ideas and a market quality study pro-gram will be part of the Associa-

Area Men Complete **Utilities School**

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Mon from 12 ares sowns, including Wayne, Winside, Wakefield and Laurel, have participated during the past file weeks in a water utilities operators school supervised by the Nata Department of Health.

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Corn Purchasing Program

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Those taking the course also have been doing correspondence
work through the American Waster Works. Association. Passing the course in Wayne will
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course will result in the awarding of the grade three operator's
certificate. Pending legislation
would require that each city in
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these miniatures, Goodwin explained.

USDA Suspends 1971-Crop Corn Purchasing Program

Concord Plans To Enter NCIP State Contest

Concord's Board of Trustees
this week approved a motion to
participate in the Nebraska Community Improvement Program,
according to Clerk Norman An-

derson.

The town intends to compete in the under-300 population group in the Community Awards Com-

A boy who saws wood, a girl who shurns butter, and a donkey that lacks when the wind blows adorn three windmills at the Goodwin home.

Goodwin home.

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Investigation of vandalism and petty larceny occupied the Way.

In three separate Wednesday. In three separate Wednesday. In three separate Wednesday incidents, Wittig's Super valure-ported a grocery cart stolen from the parking—lot, all Kirtley reported a briefcase stolen from his car, and Ceell Stallbaum reported blankets stolen from his car.

Wayne Police recovered Kirtley's briefcase.

Another case of apparent petty larceny was reported Friday, when John Gustafson, Lyons, reported, his coat—had been stole at the Black Knight.

Vandalism was reported early Friday at Scotty's Place, where a bottle was thrown through a front window about 245 a.m.

A window also was broben out of a whitele on the Coryell used car lot Friday. Police reports stated the windshield and right window of a 1949 C hevrolet were the were broken out with a lag wrenty.

Senior Citizens Hear Candidate

Mrs. Elaine Schmädicke, who is campaigning for the 17th District Legislative seat in the May primaries, spoke at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center Wednesday.

Mrs. Schmädicke told the group



Kids in Skins

Kraft Repair Shop Destroyed by Fire

Smoker to End Allen Rescue Unit Drive The Allen Volunteer Firemen will sponsor a smoken on Feb. 26 to wind up the Rescue Unit drive.

A repair shop in the rear of Bill Kraft's Service Station, located a mile west of the Waterbury spur on Highway 20, was destroyed by fire Friday. A vehicle and equipment reportedly were in the bullding, but no cause nor jestimate of damage was given.

A supper of ham sandwiches, beans, potatolchips and coffee will be served, starting at 6 p.m. Entertainment will follow,

Miniatures Turned into 'Maxi Hobby'

high, as called for In the pattern he used.

In order to make building easier and the windmills stronger he later increased the size.

The windmills-are usually painted in two or three colors.

"I paint them what people want," and Goodwin. "Usually people want red, white, and blue."

A boy who saws wood, a girl who shurns butter, and a donkey that kicks when the wind blows adorn three windmills at the Goodwin home.

Goodwin home.

Goodwin sadd he has had many

Charlie Goodwin of Alien has built 341 miniature windmills in the last four years. Goodwin estimates that his windmills are now located in at least nine different states.



Student Participation

Turn back the pages of time and pic-ture, if you can, what your reaction was when, as a sixth-grader, you were fold by your teacher that a speaker would take up your entire class period. The first impulse probably was "wish I'd have played hookey today."

Since you were not forewarned, you're trapped into listening to that dry, old guy rattling on and on about a subject in which you're supposed to be interested. But you're not. There's nogetting out of that "prison," so you just have to make the best of the

You can sit and daydream about the seasonal activities that you're missing by saving to sit and listen to that boring

lecture.

It's just a waste of time when you could be out lee shating or sledding, you think as you gaze out the window, in the warmer season you daydream about how wonderful it would be to get shold of that football or basketball-or even dangle a worm in that favorite fishing hole.

worm in that favorite fishing hole.

By the time you've "gone the route"
with the daydreaming, you're suddenly
startled by the sound of the bell that
signals the -nds of the -class. period.
You've survived another speaker or-

You've survived another speaker ordeal.

But you don't have the slightest idea
as to one word he said.

We aren't so old that we can't remember that this was the way it was when we
were in grade school.

They say idds aren't the same as they
used to be.

If the .suth-grade reading class at
Wayne Middle School, instructed by Principal Loren Park, is any indication; we'll
have to sgree.

Kids. AREN'T the same as they used to
be. At least not this particular group.

They listen, they participate and they

ask questions. Intelligent questions.
It all started when we were asked by
Principal Park if we would talk to agroup
of sloth-graders who had been studying
journalism.

Journalism.

A 15-minute presentation and the rest of the 40 minutes being devoted to informal discussion and answering of questions left use thinking that we were going to have to resort to some extemporaneous maneuvers to cover that much time.

Our tap-dancing had become just a mite rusty, singing was a talent limited to the confines of the bathtub or shower, acrobatic exhibitions had never been our bag, we never exactly hypnotized an audience with poetry rectial and, our jokes always fall as hard and flat as a bride's pancakes.

always fall as hard and flat as a bride's pancales.
So, how else to spend 40 minutes before a group'.
We needn't have worried. There was no cause for alarin.
Saying we were completely sturned by such student participation is the understatement of the day.
The class could have been extended for an hour and 40 minutes. We were "just getting warmed up" when Mr. Park told us that the time was just about up and that we'd have time to answer just one more question.
Where had the 40 minutes gone? Answering our own question, it was taken up pleasantly by a group of interested students who wanted to know all about a newspaper's operation, students who obviously had been given a knowledgeable introduction into the journalism fleid by a qualified instructor.

Introduction into the journament is qualified instructor. It was a thoroughly pleasant feeling we had when we left that building. The editor just hopes that the impression he left behind was half as good as the one he took back to the office.

—Claire Hurlbert

Charles of the State

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, February 21, 1972

The Dreamer

\$2,110 Deducted From Countians' Paycheck

by SANDY

Special to the Héraid)—NEW YORK— How much did Fontribuse to charity during the past year? How much did I pay in local taxes? What did my medical and dental expenses amount to? These are some of the questions that Wayne County residents are asking them-sqlves these days while getting together their 1971 income and expense figures for that upcoming confrontation with Uncle Sam.

Sam. Local taxpayers who tientize such deductible expenditures on their income tax reports would like to know how their deductions compare with those taken generally by people with incomes similar to their own.

Some guidance, in answer to these questions, comes from the Commerce Clearing House, an authority on business and tax law, using data compiled by the Internal Revenue Service.

It has prepared a chart, based upon

It has prepared a chart, based upon earlier tax reports, detailing just how much the average taxpayer in each income cate-gory has been deducting for contributions,

Interest, taxes and medical costs.
It shows that among families throughout the country with incomes equal to the Wayne County average, approximately \$2,110, equivalent to 19 per cent of gross income, is the normal deduction.
Although local families with incomes that are higher than this average usually have a larger amount to deduct, trepresents a smaller proportion of their earnings.

earnings.

For those in the \$25,000 to \$30,000 class, for example, deduction amount to \$42,50, equivalent to about 15 per cent of adjusted gross-income whereas the \$1,420 that can be deducted by those in the \$5,000 to \$7,000 category represents of the \$5,000 to \$7,000 category represents.

\$1,420 that can be deducted by those in the \$5,000 to \$7,000 category represents 22 per cent.

Of the \$2,110 in deductions generally listed by families whose earnings are close to the Wayne County average, some \$302 is for contributions to charity, \$714, for interest paid on loans and installingfied der, \$760 for state and local taxes and \$334 for medical and dental costs.

These are purely guideline figures, cautions the Commerce Clearing House. Lit is not to be assumed that such deductions would automatically be approved by interesting the internal Revenue Service. Proper records must be available to support all claims for deductions. claims for deductions.

and it's safer in the long run.
BUY ENOUGH HEALTH INSURANCE,
Health Insurance is a bargain, considerling the shattering effect that prolonged
liness or linery can have on family
finances. Many people insure themselvesmwisely-against minor expenses they
could pay themselves, while failing to
secure adequate coverage for major tilness and nospital brills.
Roughly 8 or 9 people in 10 are
covered for hospital care, for example,
but fewer than about 7 in 10 are covered
for in-hospital visits by their doctorFewer than half of all Americans are
covered for doctors' home or office visits,
for the drugs he might prescribe, or for
the nursing services that might be necessary.

For best-seconomic buy as much in-

the nursing servers.

For best economy, buy as much insurance as you can afford. But if you have to choose, protect yourself and your family first against the expenses of serious illness.

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CHECK YOUR ELIGIBILITY FOR MEDICARE. For persons over age 65, the medicare program provides comprehensive protection against the cost of illness. The program consists of two

parts. A, the hospital insurance section for which most people are automatically eligible at .65, helps pay hospital bills and provides payments for skilled nursing home care and home health services.

urising home care and home health services.

Part B. Is a voluntary program, with the cost shared by you and the government. 2 helps pay for doctors' services, medical supplies and certain other thems not covered under Part A. If you are approaching age 65, check with your local Social Security Administration office for assistance in enrolling for Medicare coverage.

**TAKE ALLOWABLE TAX DEDUCTIONS. All taxpayers can include home reasonable medical expenses (such as doctor bills, hospital bills, drug costa. ct.) which excelled recreating percentage of their total income as deductions for federal income tax purposes.

federal income tax purposes.
FINALLY, STAY HEALTHY! R's the
best way to hold down medical expenses.
Your health is determined in large mean-

Weekly Gleanings ---

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

Because the new sanitary laws, set up on state and federal levels, would cause an expensive changeover for Bloomfield. Bloomfield will discontinue sanitation service March I. In its place, a private firm is offering its services, using the modern pickup and packing equipment as required under the law. This is Bright's Sanitation, Service, whose home address is Royal. The firm has already started similar operation in several towns of this area, including Wausa, Creighton, Neligh and others. others.

and others.

The purchase of an automatic fire alarm reporting system was given approval at the Monday night meeting of the Oakland City Council, Glem Nelson of the Oakland Hospital Board, and Verner Magnuson, president of the group, presented the plans for the proposed system. The system would include the Oakland Hospital, Oakland Rest Home and the Oakland-Craig Public School. These individual concerns will purchase their alarm systems with the city buying the amunicator panel to be installed at the fire station.

The nast week good news appeared

The past week good news appeared in the state papers regarding the Newman Grove Hospital. The hospital won its fight to stay in the Medicare program and thus stay open. The announcement was made by Congressman Charles Thone and Senator Carl T. Curtis.

The Board of Directors of the Burt County Public Power District have announced retail rate increases to all of its customers, according to Jesse Rogers, Central Manager of the District. Rogers stated that the increase was necesary to maintain the financial stability of the District. In 1966, the District reduced rates to nearly all types of customers. Since that time, costs of labor, materials and operating equipment have continued to climb at a rapid pace.

Making plans to open medical offices in Neligh-and-Eigin, Aug. 1, 1s Dr. John Dunn of Omaha, Two days each week will be spent practificing at Eigin, with the riest of the week spent in Neligh. At the present, Dr. Dum 16 seeking office space and a residence in Neligh. He and his wife prefer a home in the country. Dr. Dum is a 1971 graduate of Creighton School of Medicine, Omaha, and is interning at the Harlem Hospital, New York.

at the Harlem Hospital, New York.

Judge Richard Dier of the federal
district court in Omaha ordered the city
of West Point to return flue-frommer employees to their jobs Friday. The five,
Earl Boston, Allen Greckel, May Dec
Stoltzman, Myron Warner and Ray Woe
Stoltzman, Myron Warner and Ray Wort
man, and the Teamsters Public Employees
Unfon Local 534 had filed stil in the
court charging they were fired in December because they had aftempted to organize West Point City workers in a union.
No trial date has been set, William Harding of, Lincoln, the city's attorney in the
case, sald the five will be notified by
letter this week to return to work.

Pork Plant or No Pork Plant was the

Pork Plant or No Pork Plant was the issue last Monday afternoon at a hearing conducted by the county commissioners on proposed zoning for Madison County. The ure by the kind of life you lead. So, try to avoid excesses of all kinds; mix some recreation with your work, and give your doctor a reasonable chance to head off emergencies.

You'll spend less for medical care and get top mileage out of your medical dollar. county planning commission had recommended to the commissions that land beyond a radius of one mile from smaller towns and two miles: from Norfolk, be zoned for agriculture. George Mojer Sr., acting, on behalf of Madison Foods, inc., who plans to tuild a pork processing plant between Madison and Norfolk, asked the commissioners to accept the agriculture zening recommended, but to make exceptions with regard to two places of the property being considered as after by his clients. The district courtroom was packed with interested clittens. Speaking against the site was the manager of the Norfolk airport who expressed his concern, not just with the odor, but with the effect that vapors from the plant would have on visability at the airport and lights from the plant myuld have on pilots attempting to land at site was the president of the 81-91 Pork Producers who pointed out the benefits of having a ready market for local hog producers. The meeting was adjourned without action being taken.

Starting today (Monday) South Sloux City dog catchers will file complaints in the South Sloux City Police Court against owners of dogs allowed to run at large. Fines ranging from \$1 to \$100 are per-mitted in Police Court.

The Elkhorn Valley Gun Club held a regular meeting at Laak Walton in Wisner Feb. 9. The club is continuing to look for a rifle range sight.

A teen center is almost a reality in Randolph with the renting of the American Legion itall by the committee elected. Officers elected in the youth group include Robin Rodgers, Kevin Kuhl and Joan Dwyer. Many teenagers turned out, Sunday to assist in cleaning and preparing the building for occupancy.

Hank Statler, Hartington Chief of Police, returned this week to resume his duties after attending a six-weektrain-Ming course at Grand Island.

Most of the retail businessmen of Pierce met with Pierce iligh School Principal Kenneth Schoer last Wednesday attenoon to express their concern over the growing problem of shoplitting by school children over the noon hour. Possibility of a closed campus was discussed by the group. The businessmen indicated that the younger students at the high school are the worst offenders.

Phil Lowe, son of Mr. and Mra. Jack Lowe of Ponca, has purchased the Blatchford Barber Shop, and will take possession today (Monday). For the post several months Phil has been barbering in the D. C. Benedlet shop at Newcastle. Paul Blatchford, who has owned and operated the barber shop for several years, has been appointed to the post of Dixon County Deputy Sheriff by Shertff Dean Chase, and will assume his new duties in the near future.

The first promotion of the retail

The first promotion of the retail Commerce got underway over the week-end with "Red, White and Blue Days."

Quotable Notablés:

Biography is the only true history. - Car-

le.
bird in the hand is worth two in the ush. — Cervantes in 'Don Quixote."

A checking account with us can be your best budget book. If your budget is unbalanced your check stubs will tell the story of your spending at a glance. Start NOW Open your account this week - and know here your money is going. COW POKES By Ace Reid Well, Jake, the question is—do we let her go a get fired or jist quit right now." MEMBER F.D.I.C. First National Rank Hills

respectively and

301 Main St. Phone 375-2525

will be needed and used. From here on, every dollar will go to provide even more efficient and reliable medical facili-

No Time to Quit

The existence of the new Wayn Medical Center came a step closer t becoming reality late last week, with the

becoming reality late last week, with the disclosure that the fund drive had yielded 107 ppr cent of the \$500,000 gcal.

The total at last count was \$535,228. Add that to the \$500,000 to be provided by the Missionary Benedictine Sisters of Norfolk, and the smaller reserve fund maintained at the current hospital, and it becomes apparent that a new hospital is within our grash.

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Building costs are rising almosmouthly, and there's always the possibility of a cost overrun. Then there are the astounding advances being made by medical science. New and more sophisticated equipment will be needed through the warra!

The price you pay for medical care-like most other itving expenses—has been rising in recent years. The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates a typical fam-ily with two children paid about \$554 in medical bills in 1970. Five years earlier, such a family would have paid about \$658

Still, there are a number of common sense ways you can stretch your medical dollar. At the same time, you will be buying better protection for yourself and your

HAVE A FAMILY DOCTOR, Choose carefully for his reputation in the him carefully—for his reputation in the community, the type of practice he has developed, and his availability. Does he have staff privileges at a hospital nearby?

The point is, the medical center drive snot stop here. Every dollar over goal

more efficient and reliable medical facilities. This is not the time to quit.

The fund-ralsing drive has truly been a
community-wide project, involving not only
residents of Wayne, but those who lust
in outlying areas. The clip—an he usty
proud of such an effort. Every segment
of the community has been involved, and
every segment of the community will reap
the benefits.

every segment of the commun.

A recent fund-raising drive in York
yielded \$300,000 more than the stated goal,
But according to a spokesman for the
York drive, the community needed every
dollar. The situation will be no different

Wavne.

Common Sense Can Hold Down Rising Medical Costs

Above all, are you comfortable with him and trust has judgment?

ASK HIM ABOUT HIS FEES, Don't be embarrassed about mentioning fees when you start going to a physician, in fact, your doctor—would prefer that you open the subject, since you are aware of your own financial situation and he is not. DON'T WAITTOO LONG, Many people try to save money on medical bills by not seeing the doctor until they are seriously ill. This not only defeats the purpose of preventive—medicine (the only sound way to preserve your health), but it is more expensive in the long run.

Emergencies are always more expensive, whether with the family car, the household plumbing or your health,

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And too often, emergency repairs are only stoggaps toward really solving the problem. Once a disease process has started, it often lasts longer and costs more to cure.

HAVE A CHECKUP. If you are past 35, a complete physical examination at regular intervals is a good idea, it may show that you are in fine shape. But it could also provide an early warning of illness to-come. Obviously, that would give your doctor a better chance to help control the problem before it becomes serioustless expense to yourself.

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SE THE TELEPHONE. This will save you money and it makes medical sense. A family doctor who has examined you regularly is familiar with your health history. Consequently, he can frequently advise you over the phone regarding minor health problems.

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Style Show Draws Crowd of 100

A crowd of about 100 turned out for the Pigskin Previewstyle show held Thursday evening at the high school by the local Mrs. Jaycees.

A variety of styles for women and children, showing the versal tillity of pig skin, were modeled by the time to narrate the show, large of Wayne.

A variety of styles for women the Nebraska Pork Producers Puthouse, was won by Mrs. Rudy Longe of Wayne.



Three smiling Mrs. Jaycees members show off coets and vests at their Thursday evening style show. They are (from left) Mrs. Darrell Moore, Mrs. Bill Workman and Mrs. Dick Ditmen.



Theophilus Ladies

Aid Meeting Is Held

RNA Gives \$100 To Medical Center

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, February 21, 1972

At their business meeting, held last Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Hattle McNutt, Royal Neighbors of America members decided to make a donation of \$100 to the Wayne Medical Center fund.

Pla-Mor Club Meets

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Pla-Mor Bridge Club met Tuesday evening with 1 Mrs. ChrisTletgen, Mrs. Gordon Nuemberger was a guest and prizes went
to Mrs. Everett Roberts and
Mrs. William Stipp.
March 7 meeting will be at 7:30
p,m, with Mrs. Martin Willers.

Club Meets Thursday In E. Siefken Home

In E. Sietken Home
Happy Homemakers Club met
Thursday afternoon with Mrs.
Erne et Steften. Thirteeirmembers and guests, Mrs. Carlos
Marthn, Mrs. Nell Dorling,
Mrs. Arnoll Stefken and Mrs.
Robert Greenwald, were present.
Mrs. Greenwald, were present.
Mrs. Greenwald joined the club.
Mrs. Ernel Erevert spoke on
health foods and Mrs. Val Damine
read an article on Valentine's
Day, and presented the kesson
on sewing lingerie.
March 16 meeting will be with
Mrs. Bernard Splittgerber.

Time to Make Tour Reservations

Ime to Make—lour Reservations:

The annual Wayne County Home Extansion Club tour,
to be held in Sloux City this year, has been scheduled
for Apr. 6. Group leader is Mrs. Don Johnson.

Area women interested in making the trip should have
their \$3.30 for the bus fare in to Mrs. Kemeth Frevert,
Route 1, Wayne, or to Mrs. George Rehm, 518 Gab Prive,
Wayne, by Mar. 20. There will be room for 40 passengers
on the chartered bus. Club members are encouraged to
take friends with them on the tour.

The bus, to leave Hoskins at 8 a.m.; Winside at 8:15
a.m., and Wayne, at 8:30 a.m., will return home about 8:30
p.m. Stops in Sloux City will include the Security National
Bank, the Wall Street Mission, KCALPT (Chammel 9,
Yonkers and Continental Baking Company. The women will
lunch at the Biltmore, and if time permits, will have some

free-time-for shopping before returning home.

Wakefield Couple Married 50 Years

Mrs. Atkins Hostess

Mrs. Pat Atkins was hostess Wednesday evening to the First United Methodist Wesleyan Serv-

and Mrs. Clifford Johnson, were present.

Mrs. Ben Ahlvers presented the lesson, "Celebration of Liberation." March 15 meeting will Conn., Robert and Emice Johnse with Mrs. Powers. Mrs. Nell son of Lincoln, and Maurice Johnsedmunds will present the lesson.

Jean Mann, Winside, is the third area girl to be named Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for 1972. A Winside High School senior, Jean has been active in Pep Club the past four years, serving as treasurer her Junior year, and is a member of the Science and Math Club. She has been in the Drama Club two years and had a part in the senior class play,

Club Donates to Fund

Twelve members of the Live and Learn HomesExtension Club met last Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Jim Akkins.
Guests were Lou Carow and Dr. William Brandenburg, who showed the film "Way for Wayne," and after which the group made a donation to the Wayne Medical Center find.

a donation to the wayne medical Center fund. Following the business meeting the group made puppets for the hospital. March 21 meeting will be with Mrs. Larry King.

Plus Speciacular SKI Short "Gel Hot"

GAY THEATRE

UN., FEB. 20: 1-3-5-7-9 p.m.

Pastor Fred Jansson offered prayer and read scripture and Eunice Joinson and the grand-children presented a brief program of musical and vocal selections.

Guests included the couple's family, the Fred Janssons, the couple's stendants, Marie Fredrickson and Oscar Johnson, and other friends who called throughout the aftermon. A cake was served by Emice Johnson.

News of Social and Club Events

Reunions * Club Meetings by sandra brettkreutz

Area Club for Adoptive

Dinner Held for Club Anniversary

Members of the Just Us Gals
Club met Jo-the Marguerite Hofieldt höme Wednesday moon for
their tenth anniversary dimer.
Eight answered roll call by naming their favortie detergents.
Pitch prizes went to Helen Hupp,
high, and Clara Spahr, low.
March 15. meeting will be Inthe Mrs. Flood Echtenkamphome
at 1:30 p.m.

the Sloux City, Public School system.

There are approximately 60 member families from Nebraska, lowa and South Dukota in the Sharing. Through adoption organization. Three of the six simual meetings are for the entire families, and theee, for parents only. The group, which began for adoptive parents of inter-ratial families, has recently expanded to include all adoptive parents of interractions interested in adoption, and con-

Parents Meets Saturday

Plans were underway last week for Allen's ligh Se.50's amund FHA-FFA sweetheart dance, scheduled for Saturday evening, Feb. 19, at 8:30 p.m. Crowning was to take place at 3:30 p.m. for the sweetheart king and queen, whose names were to be kept secret until that time.

Last Day for Surveys!

This is your last day, gals, to officially ad your say to the area survey concerning employment for women in this-area. Results must be in our office today (Monday). If you have not put it in the mail already, you may not at the office and request a form to fill out. Your name is not required to be on the survey.

The survey has been compiled by the Lincoln Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW). If there are enough replies to the nuestionnatire, survey results

J. Mann Named Homemaker "Rest Assured." She is active in the Hoskins United Methodist Church and is serving as vice-president of the youth group this year.

Jean has been a member of Hoskins Junior Homemakers Club for eight years and is presently secretary of the group.

Judges picked Jean on a basis of her test score and an essay which was given nationwide to high school senior girls on December, 7. Her entry is now ell-gible for state competition.

When greasing pans or molds, use butter for hot dishes, oil for cold foutter stiffens and sticks when chilled, defeating your purpose).

Presbyterian Women's

Meeting Is Wednesday

Brownie Scouts Meet

Brownie Scouts Meet
Wayne Brownie Scout Troops
192 and 304, will hold their
World Friendship Day observance this afternoon (Monday)
at St. Paul's Lutheran Church,
All scouts will receive friendship pins in a brief ceremony.
The meeting is scheduled from
4 to 5 p.m.
Mrs. Doniver Peterson, assisted by Denlese O'Brien, has charge of Troop 192, and Mrs.
Ivan Frese and Mrs. F. P. Prather are leaders of Troop 304.

are enough replies to the questionnaire, survey results will be printed at a later date.

Schellpepers Mark Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schellpeper, Pierce, observed their golden wedding antiversary last Sunday with an open house reception at Our Savior Lutheran Church, Norfolk. Over 300 guests from Nebraska the lowa attended the event, which was hosted by the couple's son-in-law and daughter, and Mrs. Willis, A. Wachter. Among those present was Mrs. Gus Kesting, an attendant from the wedding.
Schellpepers live east of Pierce and have been members of Zion Lutheran Church of rural Hoskins all their married life. A grandson, Rodney Wachter, registered

Fourteen at Minerva

guests, and another grandson, Steven Wachter, played organ selections during the reception. Mrs. Darrell Kruger of Randolph and Mrs. LaVern Planer of Norfolk poured and Mrs. James Sledschlag and Mrs. Melvin

and Mrs. James Sledschlag and Mrs. Melvin Pfell, both of Norfolk, served punch.

Mrs. Marllyn. Nitz and Mrs. LaVerie Kosting, Plerce, and Mrs-Aryin Nitz and Mrs. Wernon Pfell, Norfolk, cut and served the cake "Matressee were Sandra and Carol Kruger, Randolph, and Barbara Kesting, Plerce.
Mrs. Galen Nitz, Plerce, had charge of the effit table.

Fourteen me mbers attended the Minerva Club meeting held Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. F. I. Moses. Mrs. Gor-don Nuernberger had charge of the Valentine program. Next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Feb. 78 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1972

Acme Club, Mrs. Dave Hamer, 2 p.m.

Monday: Mrs. Home Extension Club, ASC Conference
Room, 8 p.m.

Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Herbert Green, 2 p.m.

WSC Drama Department produces "Oedipus Rex," Ramsey Theatre, 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Byw, 6:30 p.m.

Bidorbi, Mrs. Marvin Dunklau

First United Methodist Ablgall Circle, parsonage, 8 p.m.

JE Club, Mrs. Henry Arp

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1972
Potpourri, 1 p.m.
Wayne Senior Citizens Center old fashioned dance and
sing-a-long, 3:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1972
Wayne Pederated Woman's Club
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wayne Federated Woman's Club Wayne Hospital Auxiliary guest day luncheon, Woman's MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1972 MONDAY, FEB. Minerva Club, 2 p.m. St. Paul's LCW Ruth Circle

Brownie Scout Trop 304 met with Mrs. Ivan Frese Feb. 14 after school. The girls worked on embroddery following the bu-siness meeting. Terri Scout dis-tributed treats and Heather. Up-ton furnished candy, hearts. The girls sang the ggod-bye song and adjourned the meeting. Secretary, Frances Frather.

Aid Meefing Is Held Theo Theophlus Ladles Ald meeting was held Thursday afternoon at the church parlors, Mrs. Fred Reeg had charge of the lesson, "Guldance and Pardon and the Power of the Cross." Named to the flower committee, which will serve for the next three months, were Mrs. Ctoro Koch, Mrs. Cornelius Leonard and Emille Reeg. Mrs. Koch will also take charge of cards. The birthdays of Mrs. Harold Ritze and Mrs. Fred Reeg were acknowledged.

About 30 parents of adopted children attended the regular meeting last Saturday evening of the Sharing Through 'Adoption April 8, at 8 p.m., at 8, Francis Luc, which meets every other morth, usually at 81. Francis Sunc (tity, Speaker was Jim Smith, speelal education Instructor in Insurance (287-2543) in Wakefield.

Annual Dance

Mrs. Robert Carhart, Girl Scout Neighborhood 16 chairman, and Mrs. C. R. Denton, Neighborhood 16 cookie chairman, have announced that Girl Scouts in Wayne, Winside and Pender, will this week be joining. other young scouts in the PraTe Hills Council for their angual door to door cookie sales campaign.

The girls will be taking orders only. No money will be collected until the cookies are delivered. A profit of 25¢ per box sta; with the troops.

Wayne groups taking part in A profit of 25¢ per box sta; with the troops. Wayne groups taking part in the project are Cadette Troop 145 and Junior Troops 191 and 257, and senior scouts. Mrs. Pavid Ley is leader of Troop 145, and Mrs. Dennis Hopkins is troop cookle chairman. Mrs. Gary Lund is Troop 191 leader, and Mrs. Ronald Wert is cookle chairman. Mrs. Dearld Hamm and Mrs. Jim Palmer are leaders of Troop 257. Mrs. Arvid Marks is troop cookle chairman. Wayne will be broken down into three territories, northeast section, northwest section and south half, with each troop being responsible for one section.

Whyside Girl Scout Troop 168, lead by Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoller and Mrs. Don Larsen, will have charge of sales in Whistic Troop cookle chairman. Mrs. Earl Duering, who is being assisted by Mrs. Donovan Leipton.

Mrs. Javcees Have

The United Presbyterlan Women's Association met Wednesday afternoon at the church pariors. Mrs. Raymond Schreiner gave devotions and Mrs. Jessie Morgan reviewed "The Amazing Heritage," by Margaret Gibson tiummeit. "Twenty-five members were present.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jim Corbit, Mrs. Don Beckenhauer, Mrs. "2", C. Bathke, Mrs. Carl Lentz, and Collide Leonard.

The 'grogram at tile 2 p.m. meeting, "Scheduled dje- Mar. 1, will be "The Face" of New Africa," to be given by Mrs. Francis Haun.

Mrs. Jaycees Have Valentine Supper

About 20 turned out for the Mrs. Jaycees Valentine Party held last Sunday evening in the Dale Preston home. Husbands Dale Preston home. Husseands were guests at the pot luck supper. Secret heart sisters were revealed in a final gift exchange. The group made final plans for the style show and discussed the Farm and Home show to be held in March.

Next regular meeting will be March 14.

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Wakefield Comeback Fails Against Powerhouse Ponca By Claire Huribert Wakefield High gave its best effort, but the Trojans' guns were not quite by enough to shoot down the seldom-do-wrong Ponca Indians Friday night, who posted an 81-63 victory on the Wakefield males. Actually, the only big difference in the two clubs was during the second quarter and the early part of the third when Joe Coble's team went from a two-point deficit to 25 points down. The Trojans did not appear to be a team that had won only its best performance of the year, could not begin to cope with Steve Forney, the Indians' big sun throughout most of the season. The 5-11 senior swished the net's for 18 fielders and a pair of grames and wakefield had a 3-3 son. The 5-11 senior swished the net's for 18 fielders and a pair of grames and wakefield had a 3-3 son. The 5-11 senior swished the net's for 18 fielders and a pair of grames and wakefield had a 3-3 son. The 5-11 senior swished the net's for 18 fielders and a pair of grames and wakefield had a 3-3 son. The 5-11 senior swished the net's for 18 fielders and a pair of grames and wakefield had a 3-3 son. The 5-11 senior swished the net's for 18 fielders and a pair of grames and wakefield had a 3-3 son. The 5-11 senior swished the net's for 18 fielders and a pair of free throws for 33 pointe-and by caming two-pointers from every angle on the court. Herb Swam scored at a 26-to field way with 17 to the same and the pair of grames and 2-18 to the court of the pair of the

City Recreation League Scoring

Herb Swan scored at a 26points-per-game clip to top all
players in the Men's Recreation
League the past basketball season, enabling his Team 3 to share
a runner-up tie with Teams 2 and
6 in the final standings below
Champion Team 5.
Ron Dalton of Team 6 was
second with an 18.7 average,
followed by George Eynon of the
champs with 15.9, a club that had
four players with double-figure
averages.

will averages over 10 points jer John Dorcey, Team 6, and Sid Hillier, Team 2, 15.6; Miles Bil-toft, Team 5, 14.2; Don Koeber, Team 3, 13.9; Randy Robins, Team 2, 12.7; Miles Ginn, Team 1, 12.5; Rank Overin, Team 5, 12.3; Darrell Coescher, Team 4, 12.7; Breatt Lessman, Team-5, 11.2, and Miles Loofe, Team 3, 10.3.

5, 114, atts man.
10,3,
Playoffs begin Monday night at City Auditorium with Teams 1 and 2 playing at 7:30 and Teams 3 and 4 at 845.
Losers of the first-night games will play at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28, followed at 8 p.m. by the game between Team 5 and the winner of the game between game_between Yeam 5. and the winner of the game between Teams 4 and 3. The unal game on Feb. 28 will see Team 6 take on the survivor_of the contest between Teams 1 and 2. The consolation game will be March 6 at 7:30, followed by the champtonship tilt at 34.5

The next tive minutes and the property of the seconds was nightmarish for the Trojans, who added only three points during that time while Poncard of the second several second se

Wayne Sophs Score High, **Cop Pender Tourney Title**

Wayne's sophomore roundballers took complete control at the two-day Pender Sophomore Tournament Monday and Tuesday, to register topheavy wins over Wisner-Pilger and Pender.

Toesday night's friumph yielded the tourney title for the young Blue Devils, as they whitewashed Wisner-Pilger, 81-58. This year's sophomore crop, much improved after last year's freshmen showing, placed four men double figures. BIII Schwartz paced the club with 21 points. Kerry Jech accounted for 19, and Tod Bigelow and Randy Workman added 15 aphece.

The Wayne scoring blige began in the first period, when the young Devils canned 21 points, and continued to a 28-point cilmax in the final frame.

Wayne's 34 per cent shooting

Scribner Wins Husker League Playoff Title

Playoff Title.

The Stanton Mustangs bowed to 10th rated Scribner at Wayne Thursday night, losing by a 62-54 comt in the Husker Conterence champbonship playoff. The win nalied down the conference crown for the Scribner club. Scribner's Kevin Nelson provided a crucial 10-point effort in the Inal period, to pace his club's game-wining attack. Nelson totaled 25 counters for the night to lead all scoring.

John Wild hit on 18 points for the Mustangs, with 13-point help from Randy Havens. Lomis-Pohlman added 12.

The contest found Scribner being charged with only one personal foul in the second half, while Stanton accounted for only four until the final minutes.

A bobcat's hunting range may be as large as 15 square miles.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Monday, February 21, 1972 Wayne High Posts 4th Win **Dixon Takes Honors**

In Junior Tourney

John Keating canned 10 100 Wayne.
In the consolation game, Hoshiris Inched by Concord, 22-21.
Josely Brummels was high point man for Hoekins, with 10. Dean
Johnson and Bob Daniquist notched nine counters apiece for
Concord.

Cage Contests

lass C District Tournament, Rice Gymnashim, WSC Campus (Laurel) day 1-1

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Class C-2 District Tournament, Wakefield (Winside, Wakefield, Allen)
Tuesday, Feb. 22
Wayne at Hartington Cedar
Catholic

Allen Drubs Wynot

The Allen Fagles Friday downed Wynot, 74-29, at Allen. The five Allen starters played the first period only, with all Allen players seeing action in the game.

pfayers seeing action in the game. In the preliminary game, Al-len's B team notched a 30-21 victory over the Wynot B squad. No further details were avail-able.

45-42. The score had been tied, 21-21, at halftime, but Ponca's subs took a 35-29 lead at the end of the third.

Wakefield's B unit whittled steadily at the deficit until Larry Siebrandt's bucket from the side made it 43-42 with 48 seconds left. Dong Fischer meshed two icers from the alley with 13 seconds to tick off.

Kelly Knerl had 14 points for the losers and Craig Jones, 12, Siebrandt's 10 topped a more balanced Wakefield scoring attack.

Thursday, Feb. 24 Wayne at Laurel (freshmen)

Thursday night's finals in the Dixon fifth and sixth grade basketball tournament yielded a champlonship for the Dixon five. The games were played before a packed house at the Dixon auditorium.

In the title matchup, Dixon outpelmed wayne St. Mary's, 41-26. Leading the Dixon attack were Ryan Lubberstedt with 21 points, and Randy Bloom with 14. John Keating canned 10 for Wayne. year.
Free throws made the dif-ference, as the Devils shot 20 more than their hosts, and con-verted on 33 of 48, for a 71-per cent mark. Those 33 bonus points provided the margin of

points provided the margin of victory, and then some.
West Point's full-court press shook the Devils in the first half, with the hosts forcing seven costly turnovers. The lead traded hands frequently through the first half, as Wayne outpointed West Point, 20-15, in the first quarter. The hosts turned the tables in the second frame, holding Wayne to eight points while scoring 22 of their own, to take a 37-34 lead into the dressing room.

The intermission settled the keyed-up Devils down, and they returned to dominate second-half

action.

Wayne's big 23-point third quarter was the back breaker for the West Point crew. Doug Sturm accounted for nine points to head up the Devils' comeback, and Kyle Wills added six. But defense was the big factor, as the Devils throttled their hosts, refusing to let them get to the basket. The third frame yielded only nine points for the West Point five, and that put Wayne out front, 57-46.

57-46.

The locals weren't out of the woods yet, as a brief fourth-quarter scoring spurt threatened their shaky lead, but they proceeded to notch 20 final period points to West Point's 14, to stay out of danger.

points, to pace the Devilis' attack. Sturm and Supe spil on 19 points each, and Saul added 11. West Point's Joe McGill dis-played dazzling shooting accuracy, with 28 counters for the evening. Pat Ermanusel dumped 17 points to take rumer-up ho-nors.

The Devils' all-important per-

ked by the accuracy of Willis, who	at Norfolk.				1
converted nine for 10. Other top charity shooters were Sturn, with seven for 10, and Saul, who canned five for six. Among the interesting twists in the game was the appearance of a	WAYNE Sturm Nelson Saul Workman Hansen Mordhorst Shupe	FG 6	7-10 3-4 5-6 1-2 0-1 1-2 7-13	30000	Pts 15
pair of freshmen, who previously	wills Overin	•	0-0	-3-	-21
had limited their activities to the yearling squad. Earl Overin pop-	Totals	22	33-48	16	7
ped in a field goal for two points,	WEST POINTGENT	RAL F	G PT	F	Pt
and Randy. Workman went one for two from the line, Several other freshmen sulted up with the var- sity, but didn't see action. The Blue Devils' next encoun- ter will be at Hartington Cedar Cathetic, Tuesday night. Follow- ing that contest, Wayne will meet	McGHA- Meister Ridder Emanuel Helmann McMahon Schlecht Strehle Totals Scores by Quarters		0-0 0-1 3-6 2-2 3-4 0-0 0-0 20-28	5 5 5 2 4 1 3	1
Creighton in the Class B Dis-	Wayne	1st 2r 20 14		20	h :
trict Tourney, Tuesday, Feb. 29,	West Point	15 22	23	14	é
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Wayne Earns Top Spot at Randolph Frosh Tourney

Wayne High's freshman hard-court crew posted a perfect 3-0 record to take top honors Thurs-day night at the freshman tour-net at Randolph. The Wayne crew earlier had dispatched Creighton and Norfolk Public.

and Norfolk Public.
Coach Dan Johnson's yearlings copped the tourney crown by handing the Laurel frosh a 57-45 loss.
Wayne outpointed Laurel, 14-8,

45 loss. Wayne outpointed Laurel, 14-8, in the first period, and stretghed that lead to 14, on a 30-16 count as the Intermission—the locals notched another 17 counters in the third period, while limiting Laurel to nine-fleading into the final stanza with a 22-point lead, the Wayne offense suffered a slowdown as a result of an improved Laurel defense. The Bears put on a 20-point scoring exhibition—and-limited Wayne to 10, but the locals' lead held to the buzzer. Three of the young Blue Eevils turned in double-figure charts, with Earl Over in leading on 14 points, Bob Keating hit 2 and Rick Mitchell canned 11. As usual, Keating was tough under

usual, Keating was tough under the boards, hauling in 11 re-bounds. Marty Hansen helped with



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the Army Reserve.

Emerson-Hubbard Nips **Overtime** Winside in

The Wildcats were down by 13 points at halftime, but were not

The Wildeats were down by 13 points at halftime, but were not yet ready to be counted out.

Jim Winch's club stor med back in the third to close the gap to 45-43, javing the may to the heethe windup.

Bob Krueger's fleader in the last 15 seconds of regulation play locked the score at 91-411 and Emerson missed a two-point attempt just before the buzzer, sending the game into an extra session.

Winside took a two-point command off the tip in the overtime, again Krueger on the shooting

came.

Gradert was fouled, coming through with the lie-breaking point on his first chance. He missed the second but Randy Mayberry was there to tip it in, making it a three-point play, and a 66-63 lead for Emerson.

Mayberry added-another from the free throw line when Winside was forced to foul to break up a stall, but Jon Behmer got one of those points back after he was fouled.

But, it was still the case of fighting the clock and a slow-down game, tiale Belt adding two unneeded gifters with six seconds left to give the Pisce EMERSON-HUSBAROT.

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There was action aplenty Fri-y night at Laurel, as the host Bears put on a scoring spree unequaled this year, to close out their regular season with an 87-47 shellacking of the Pierce Blue-

George Schroeder hit from verywhere, scoring 36 points in tal. The 6-4 sentor displayed his usual accuracy from the line, converting 12 for 13. Schroeder's rebounding also was a big factor, as he slashed through to intimidate the similar Bluejavs under the boards.

Defensively, Schroeder, and Bruce Jöhnson carried the game for the Bears Schroeder blocked

Bruce Johnson carried the game for the Bears. Schroeder blocked a half-dozen shots under the baset, and Johnson got seven steals and seven assists from the outside. The one-two combination Rept Plerce bottled up all night. The Bears broke it open about the companion of the property of

The Bears broke it open about three minutes into the second period, as Schroeder forced multiple turnovers under the boards and Johnson did the same from the top of the key. The Laurel crew stole and ran, converting most of their bonus chances at the bucket. The hosts ran up an 11-point lead with three minutes remaining in the half. Gary Chase widened the gap to 13, and Schroeder put the Bears out front by 15, on a layup with 30 seconds to play. That layup, like three others during the first half, was made during the first half, was made possible by a Bruce Johnson

Sitting on 15 points, the Bears slowed to a snall's pace in the opening seconds of the third frame. Coach Joel Parks called a time out before the quarter was a minute old. The confe-rence must have straightened the Bears out, because they came hears out, because they came

Bears out, because they came where we want to the common the word through 31 third-quarter points. Midway through that period, there was no doubt as to the outcome of the game. Laurel took the play away from Plerce, as Schroeder carned 17 points and Johnson hit four 20-footers in rapid succession for eight. The Bears' defense was figure as ever, settling numerous flerce as ever, getting numerous steals and forcing the Bluejays



to hurry their shots. When they

to hurry lifer snots, when they did get a shot off, Schroeder was there to grab the rebound. The third-quarter explosion boosted Laurel to a 67-32 lead.

The fourth quarter became a bit rambunctions, Trying to play catch-up ball, the never-say-die Plerce clilb got heavy handed, and fouls abounded. Seven infrac-

Flerce child got heavy handed,
and foul's abounded. Seven infractions were called in the final two
minutes alone.
The desperate Pierce offense
managed 15 points. Ted Taylor
had the hot hand from 20 feet
out, hitting on four quick ones to
spark the abortive rally.
But Laurel had scoring Ideas
of lits-own, and the Dears topped
off the evening with 20 points,
half of those on free throws. The
hosts were padding their already
commanding lead, when, after a
heated exchange with the referce, Pierce coach Rob Andrew
was ejected from the game, drawing two technical fouls in the process.
The final two minutes more
closely resembled a soccer

closely resembled a soccer Wakefleld's Trojans notched game, with frequent turnovers, two victories and one loss, but

After opening a 15-point lead in the second period, the Bears steadily increased that edge to 30-points, and it hold there with drow for the Inside with equal few deviations through the second half. Instrumental in keeping that advantage were Schroes

tournament action got underway Friday, and 13 area grapplers were on hand to represent Wayne, Winside and Wakefield. The Win-

Winside and Wakefield. The Win-side club. dominated Class D wrestling, notching 11 points to lead the division at the end of quarterfinals. The Wildeats pos-ted six wins against one defeat in the early going. Wakefield's Trojans notched

Defensively, Schroeder Intimida-ted from the inside, while John-son threatened from the outside. Schroeder garnered 18 rebounds, while Johnson counted seven

Area Grapplers Compete at State Meet

falled to place in Class C competition. Wayne also was unable to place in Class B, with a 3-0 chart through the quarterfinals. Winside's only loss came in the 98-pound division, when young Greg Lage, a freshman with limited varsity experience, was decisioned, 5-0, by John Walbridge of Arapahoe.

Then came six straight victories, with Dong Andreson lead-

ries, with Doug Anderson lead-ing off at 105, pinning Scott Strong of Wilcox at 5:10, Inquar-terfinal action, Dave Jagger pin-ned Terry Sprague of Axtell at

Doug Lage fared better than his brother, Greg, winning a 7-1 decision over Jerry Bentley of Summer in the 126-pound class.

Rob Langenberg registered an-other decision at 132, downing Beaver City's Jeff Fandry, 2-1. Dean Krueger, a tough 155-pounder, decisioned John Nelson

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double-figure charts. Chace helped with 12 rebounds, and all the Bears provided outstanding floor work.

floor work.

The Bears, beginning to play thelr best brand of basketball, go against Wynot Monday (tonight) at 8:30 p.m. in Wayne State's Rice Gym, in the first round of the District Class C

In the prelim, the Laurel reserves couldn't get untracked, falling to the Pierce B squad, 44-37. Tom Anderson was the only Bear in double figures, with

TERCE ·	FG	FT	F.	Pts
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		6-6	1	1
	2	6-3	5	
Vetjen	2	5-6	4	
chulz ',	0	0-2	1	
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Olsen	2	3-3	ı	
Anderson	. 0	0-0	1	
Diediker	1	1-3	1	
Sarha	0	1-3	0	
Chace	3	1-2	4	
Crwiler	1	2-3	1	
Dalton	0	0-0	1	- '
Hirechman	1	D-1	t	
Schroeder	13	12-13	4	3
Totale	30	27-37	19	В

Know where your children are know where your children are going when they leave dressed in bathing suits and carrying towels, suggests Liberty Mittal Insurance Company. New and dif-ferent swimming and diving spots might be a challenge but they

Kipfmiller Edges Coles To Lead UNO Past Wayne

....The University of Nebraska at Omaha parlayed domination of the lighter weights into a 27-15 wrest-ling victory over Wayne State here Wednesday night.

here Wednesday night.

The Maverleis built at 24-0 lead before Wayne won-four-straight. leading un. to the heralded heavyweight clash between Wayne's un beaten fooles, 17-0, and Omata's Gary Kipfmiller, whose only loss in 14 matches had been to a wrestler-Coles had twice beaten; Kipfmiller, weighing close to 400 pounds, gained a two-point reversar'os the 215-pound Coles in the second round, but Coles, a sonhomore from Indianacole.

in the second round, but Coles, a sophomore from Indianapolis, managed to work his way up from a prone position under Kipfmiller and gained a one-point, reversal. Again in the third round, Coles won an escape from the same predicament.

That made the match score 2-2, and there it stayed while a crowd of about 1,800 largest ever at a WSC mat meet—routed for Coles with a thunderous ovation. Rinally it was the riding time clock that broke the tie, and Kipfmiller had a 3-2 decision.

time clock that broke the tie, and Kilpfmiller had a 3-2 decision.

Wayne gave up six points forfeiting the 118-pound class, Omaha's Fhil Gonzales decisioned Kent Irwin, 6-2, at 126 pounds. Dennis Cozad ran the Maverick lead to 15-0 when he pinned Dave Nieland in 1:45 at 132, and Bruce Brooks added another Omaha pin over 142-pound Mitch Emery in 3:418. Quentin Horning made it 24-0 for UNO on a 10-4 verdict over John Klerlick at 150.

Then, with Wayne needing at least four pin wins and a decision to pull out a team victory, Com Lath blanked Omaha's Ken Fish, 6-0, at 158; Ken Monroe, former national champion for Wayne, added another decision, 9-0, over Jim Tyler at 157, and Frank Kuennen decisioned Terry Zegors of Omaha, 4-1, at 177.

Dennis Reid fashioned Wayne's lone pin when he decked Dale Rubesh in 7:47.

The loss-put-Wayne-at-a-2-6.

The loss put Wayne at a 7-6 duel record, while Omaha is 17-2-1.

Emerson-Hubbard -

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The Wakefleld crew, 1-2
through the quarterfinals, got
Wins from Dave Rouse, who decisioned Devon Stauffer, Milford,
10-7, at 105, and Kirk Gardner,
who scored high to trip Jesse
Hayes, Mikchell, 22-10, The Trojant' lore loss was scored for
Steve Sorenson, who was declsided at 138 by Tim Hindle of
North Platte St. Fatrick.
In Class B scraps, Wayne lost
ton three straight decisions. (y
Hartman of Chadron won an 11verdict from the Blue Devils'
tt-Jim Niemann at 125, Mark Biereman was decisioned by Gary Lumman was decisioned by Gary Lumman was decisioned by Gary Lumrates the final five-point lead.
Emerson had hit on eight
straight shots in the second-period which enabled the Pirates
to move out by 17 points.

straight shots in the second-period which enabled the Pirates to move out by 17 points.

It appeared that Winside was to get the big break needed when, with three minutes left in regulation "I'me, Lathy Bodlak Fouled out of the game.

Emerson still had three other capables," however-Grader who ended with 16 points and Lounie Pickering and Mayberry who added 10 each of those in the second half of action. Greg Tittering-ton came through with 15 and Krusger, with 13.

Winside used a press in the first half, with little success. The Wildcats switched to a zone to begin the third.

-The loss dropped the Wildcats to 5-12 for the year, it was the 12th win in 20 games for

well. Assistant Coach Darryl

well, Assistant Coach Darry; Lehnus Said. They outrobonded the Fagles, 54-44, hit 36 field goals to 35, but slipped at free free throw line on 16 of 25 while Chadron Italied 22 of 30. Chadron's Scott Jones scored 30, Rick Brown 22, about when Wayne expressed, but Lashuse said-it was Russ Taylor with 19 who burt the Wildcat cause. Wayne got 13 points from Jon Harvey, 11 from Jorry Woodin and 10 from Jones.



Emerson, which had upset Ponunbeaten since that surprise

Emerson's second unit knocked off Winside's B team, 37-31.Win-side got only eight points in that game after leading by 23-19 at halftime. Jim Sullivan had 16 for Ponca and Larry Bruggeman,

15 for Winside.					
WINSTON:	P1	G	FT	F	P
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Krueger	6		1-1	2	
Titterington	6		44	2	
Totals	24	ı	6-23	15	
EMERSON-HUBBARD	F	S	FT	F	Р
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Pickering	5		0-1	2	
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Scholarship -

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(Continued from page 1) guidance conuselor, amounced the results of the scholarship contest Friday. Rectifients and alternates were selected on the basis of November, 1971, scarps on the College Entrance Exhibitation Board's Scholastic Agiztude Test, This examination also serves as an entrance test to the University of Nebraska. The University of Nebraska Board of Regents established 600 scholarships for those demonstrating academic excellence, without consideration is finan-

without consideration to finan-cial need.

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Jim Niemann at 128, Mark Biere-man was deel sloned by Gary Lum-mer of Co2ad, 9-3; in the 138-pound class, and Brad Pflueger fell to John Wistler of Auburn, 12-4, at 145. Semifinals in the state meet were scheduled to start-at 9:30 Saturday morning, with finals' set for 7:30 p.m. The Saturday events were slated to take place after press time for this issue of The Herald. Look for details in the Feb. 24 Issue. of-Loomis, 5-0, and at 185, Larry Cleveland pinned Kent Benson of Loomis at 4:17. Siefkes Sets Scoring Mark **But WSC Falls to Chadron**

time basketball loss to Chadron State Friday, Wildeat center Den-nis Siefkes posted a new Wayne season scoring record of 630 points with his 32-point burst

at Chadron.

The old record of 615 was set to be considered by Dean deBuhr in the 1964-65 got 25-62. Sieffox, a junior like debuhr in his record year, also got, his new mark in 24 games of this pears of 24 games. That averaged got, his new mark in 24 games this season and is averaging cloth in the record year, also got, his new mark in 24 games this season and is averaging the considered by the considered

Chadron finished at 4-4. A win over Feru will give Wayne at third-place tie with Chadron. Kearney and Omaha, both 5-2, will battle for the title March 1. Chadron fashloned a 48-45half-time lead, but the Wildcats pulled up to a 78-all tie to put the game into overtime. From then on it was a free throw battle. Chadron got 12 of its 14 overtime points at the charity line while Wayne hit six free toses and two fielders.

The Wildcats led early until Chadron caught up a 22-22, then



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Wakefield Menu:

--Monday: Chicken fried steak,
mashed positioes, rolls and butter; green beams, cherry strucdel.

del;

-Tuesday: Sloppy Joe's, potato chips, peas, pineapple upside down cake.

-Wednesday: Creamed thrkey on potatoes, corn, rolls and butter, sauce.

-Thursday: Barbecued beef with pork and beans, fruit salad, rolls and butter, cookle.

-Friday: Vegetable beef soup and crackers, ham salad and peanut butter sandwiches, cake.

Milk is served with each meal.

Memus are subject to change.

Wayne-Carroll Menu:

wayne-Carroll Menu:

-Monday: Chicken fried steak
on bun, whipped postrees and butter, buttered green beans, chocolate pudding.

-Tuesday: Pizza, buttered
corn, carrot strip, applesauce,

cookje, cariot sup, appeasance, cookje, cookje

Winside Menu:

-Monday: Pigs in blanket, baked beans, apple salad, cherry bars.

bars. apper salad, theribars.

-Tue sday: Goulash, corn bread, butter and 'syrup, pear sauce, raisin spice bars.

-Wednesday: Breaded steaks, haked potatoes, butter et corn.

rolls and butter, bread pudding.

-Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and grawy, rolls and butter, bello with fruit.

-Friday: Pizza, shoestring potatoes, creamed corn, cake and toopping.

topping.
Milk is served with each meal.

Wavne Ikes Hold Annual Game Dinner

The Wayne taak Walton League held its annial game dinner-Sunday night, Feb. 13, in the Women's Clubroom. The meal featured pheasant, wild duck and goose, venison stew and fish.

The group watched a film, "A Lake is Born," which detailed the construction of the Izaak Walton lake near Wayne. The pictures were Taken by the late Cobb Olson, and was donated to the club by Mrs. Olson.

by Mrs. Olson.
State League President Ron
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Vlasin of Crete outlined statewide and national projects being
undertaken by the organization,
and introduced Roy Owens of
Crete, a former game warden.
Owens related his experiences
from over 40 years of service
as a conservation officer.
League member Ed Seymour
was presented a plaque for his
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Film Shown at Pleasant Valley Meet

Pleasant Valley Club members met Wednesday afternoon at Millet's Tea Room. Co-hostesses were-Mrs. Don Federsen and Mrs. Erwin Fleer.
Thirteen members answered roll call by telling whether they thought Lincoln or Washington was the most Important resistence.

the most important presi

Dr. Freeman Decker and Lou Carow presented the film, "Way for Wayne." Mrs. Merlin Preston and Mrs. Albert Damme had

Inventory all children's toys ecasionally, Many toys, when occasionally. Many toys, when broken, become dangerous play-things in the hands of a fun-seeking youngster. More impor-tant, closely examine toys for hidden hazards before you buy them.

charge of entertainment. Prizes at bunco went to Mrs. Neyron Woodward, Mrs. Don Pedersen, Mrs. Ed Frevert and Mrs. Min-ille Helkes. Mrs. Albert Damme received the hostess gift.

BIRTHS

MAU-Mr. and Mrs. Rom Mau, Pender, a son, Kip Gordon, 7 lbs., 1 oz., Feb. 16, 1972. Grandparents are Mrs. Florence Mau, Wayne, and Mrs. Anderson, Fl. Morgan, Colo. Great grandfather is Gordon Beckner, Wayne.

Smith-Micek

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Smith, Sr., Allen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Chris Smith, to Bill Micek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Micek of

Told



Barr- De Kalb Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Barr, York, announce the engagement and approaching July 22 marriage of their daughter, Dooms Lee Barr, to Michael V. Dekalb, son of Mrs. Shrike Dargurz of Wayne and Victor M. Dekalb of Menlo Park, Calif.

and Victor M. Dekalb of Menlo Park, Calif.

Miss Barr is a graduate of York High School and attended the thitersthy-of Nebraska. She is employed at Bryan Memorial Hospital in Lincoln.

Her flance is a graduate of Wayne High School and the University of Nebraska School of Architecture. He is currently serving in Germany with the U. S. Army.

WS Women Take Art Tour

evening for a guided tour by unsard students of Carlos Frey and Fay Replogle.

About 23 students were on hand to display techniques in sculpture, pointing, jewelry making, potters and craits to the potters and craits took in the art show now on in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building. Prior to the tour, the group had gathered at the birthe Boom for refreshments, served by Mrs. Flivabeth (arsen of Randolph, with Friends and relatives who called on her. Mrs. John Struce, chairman and Mrs. Howard Witt, co-chairman of the committee in charge.

Next meeting will be March 18, when the organization will hold their spring luncheon in conjunction with guest day and a sew and show fashion show. Club

meeting followed by dessert in the Joe Mattes home. The eve-ning was spent socially. The March 15 meeting will be held following the Lenten service.

Members of the WSC Faculty members will model garments Wives and Women met at the they have fashioned. The meet-wSC Fine Arts building Toesday evening for a guided tour by the Birst-proon. Committee members at students of Carlos Frey and the work of the most for the most of the most 'they have fashioned. The meet-ing is scheduled for 1 p.m. at the Birch room. Committee mem-ters will contact members for reservations prior to the meet-ing.

Mrs. Elizabeth Larsen of Ran-dolph observed her 86th birth-day Saurrday at Colonial Mano-Randolph, with Friends and rela-tives who called on her. Mrs. Paul Dursea provided a decorated birthday cake.

nirthday cake.

Mrs. Larsen, who was born in England, has lived in Wayne County since coming to the United States with her family when she was a small child.

was a small child.
Mrs. Larsen's children are
Griffith Larsen of Randolph, Mrs.
Paul Duryes, Mrs. Herb Greekel
and Libod Larsen, all of Norfolk, and Don Larsen of Winside.
There are eight grandchildren
and 10 great grandchildren.

hostesses were Mrs. Merle Roe-ber and Mrs. Maryle Echtenkamp. The group viewed the Illm, The Word Remember Jenuffer," from the Lutheran Home from the Deaf. Mrs. Godg conducted matching exercises for Chris-tian growth and committees were February birthoays were no-nored with song and the visita-tion report was given by Mrs. Fred Ruser. Mrs. Fred Meyer and Mrs. Ronald Penlerick were named to the new visiting com-mittee. Next meeting will be at 2 p.m., Mar. 16.

To Be Married

Aid Meet Thursday

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid members met Thursday at the church with 24 members and a manuel Church April 11, guest, Mrs. Ruth Victor. Cohostesses were Mrs. Merle Roe-

February birthdays



Making plans for a July 16 wedding are Susan Hamm of Carroll and Richard Siefken of Wayne. The engagement and approaching marriage has been amounced by the bridge-lect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm of Carroll.

Miss Hamm, a 1968 graduate of Winside High School, is in her senior year at Wayne State College. Her flance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Steffen, is a 1964 graduate of Wayne High School, He served in the U.S. Air Force and is presently farming near Wayne.

olumbus. Miss Smith, a 1967 graduate of Allen ligh School, is employed at Dale Elec-High School, is employed at Date Filer-tronics, Columbus. Her flance, a 1964 graduate of Scotus High School, is an engineering technician for Loup Public Power in Columbus. Plans are underway for a June 9 wedding. WAKEFIELD

-Scouts MeetDens I, II and III and Webelos
of Cub Scout Pack 172 met Tuesday after school at the scout
room for a Valentine party. Sixteen boys were present. Chiefs
Demils and Danny Byers were
In charge of entertainment. Den
mothers served kool-ald and
cookies. Demis Byers led the
pledge to the flag. Groups will
meet at their regular times again
next week.

League Members Attend Retreat songfest; "Love," land-gave the Bible exploration, "Ten Ways to Serve God." Mary Aun Harnson served treats. Next meeting will be Feb. 22 at 4 p.m./

-Meeting Is Monday-

-Meeting is Monday-Sale m Lutheran Churchmen met Monday evening at the church with 17 members. Plans were discussed for presenting the Lenten services March 2. Mrs. Marvin Muller was a guest. Mr.

Phone 227-2543

Several Covenant H-League members attended the retrest at First Covenant Church, Lincoln, over the weekend. The Freeway gospel team, North Park College, Chicago, were in charge. Attending were Vicki, Nanci and David Carlson, Kevin Bengston, Ruth and Steve Bressler, Linda E-landson and Pentia Lendon.

ton, Ruth and Steve Bressler, Linda Erlandson and Renita Jen-gen. Norma Gustafson and Carol Doten, Wausa, accompanied the Wakefield Froid. Call Gray and sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Linafelter, Wayne, furnished transportation

-Make PostersThirteen Pioneer Girls met
Tuesday after school at the Covenant Church fellowship hall. The
girls made posters on the four
basic foods. Entertainment was

Channel 9 Offers \$100 Scholarship For Best Editorial by HS Student

The second annual high school editorial contest, sponsored by Channel 9, KCALTV in Sloux City, Iowa, is now underway, according to an announcement by vice-president and General Manager William T. Turnet.

Students from all high schools in the Channel 9 converse area.

sger whiten reviews.

Students from all high schools in the Channel 9 coverage area are eligible to participate. Only one editorial may be submitted by each entrant, but there is no limit to the number of students from any one school who may enter the contest. The editorials may have been published in either school publications or local newspapers. Judging will be done by a panel of editors from several Slousland newspapers, and the winne will receive a \$100 scholarship to the college of his

HOSKINS .

Kard Klub Meets

Mrs. Hans Amous
Phone 565-4412
Kard Klub members met Monday evening at 8 p.m. at Prengers for dinner Jatherwards they seem. to 166 Ed. Scheutich home for their Valentine parts. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knebel and Mrs. Irene Wesely. Ten-point pigh prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Fenske and Erwin Urleh, high: Mrs. Erwin Ulrich and Walter Fenske, seend high, and Ernest Knebel, guest high and Irene Wesely, traveling.

trayeling.

The March 13 meeting will be in the E. C. Fenske home.

Mrs. LucHle Asmus and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Asmus and Jeffrey spent Tuesday in the Robert Lienemann home, Omaha. Mrs. Irene Fletcher and Mrs. Evelyn Krause Visited Mrs. Carles Rotherg in the Osmond Hospital Monday. They also visited in the home of Mrs. Ella Buchanan, Osmond.
Mrs. and Mrs. Steven Davids and soms were Sunday dhuner

Buchanan, Osmond.
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Davids
and sons were Sunday dhurer
guests in the Iryl Svenson home
at Stanton. Sunday evening visitors in the Davids home were
Fred Davidses of Norfolk and
Kent Davidses of Norfolk and
Kent Davidses of Norfolk and
Kent Davidses of Michia Falls,
Tryl Svensons spent Tuesday in
Hrs. Davids home, also for
Scott's birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dvorak
and Fatsy of Sidney were Monday
voernight and Tuesday guests in
the H. C. Falk home. They were
Tuesday. Supper guests in the
Erra Jochens home and wednesday breakfast guests in the Erwin Uffich home. They came to
visit Mrs. Dvorak's mother, Mrs.
Hattle Prince in the Pierce
Manor.

Interested advisors or students may obtain, additional information and entry blanks from their school superintendents or principals, or by writing, Editorial Confees, KCAU-TV, Sionx City, Jowa, 5110. Last year's award went to Debbi Schmidt of Central High School in Sloux City, who entitled her entry, "Sex Education Needs Moral Values." Frank Sutherland **Funeral Services** Held in Laurel

-Have Supper

a progressive supper Monday evening. Salad was served in the Pastor Donald Meyer home, the main course in the Harold V. Holm home, and the business

St. John's Couples Club held

Held in Laurel

Funeral services for Frank S.
Sutherland, 77, of Laurel, wee
held there Friday at the United
Presbyterian Church. He died
Wednesday at the Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk.
The Rev, Douglas Potter officiated, at the rites. Clarence
Johnson sang "Abide With Me"
and "The Old Hugged Cross,"
accompanied by Mrs. F. W. McCorkindale. "Fallbearers wereB. J. Brandow, Roy Livyller,
Harley Urwiller, Francis Urwiller,
Halph Milliken and James
Campbell, Burlal was in the Laurel Cemetery.

Masonic Fittes by Lodge No.
248/AF and AM were held Thursday'at the Wiltse Chapel, Laurel,
Frank S. Sutherland, son of
Seake and Maria Walker, Sutherland, was born Aug. 13, 1894
at. Laurel, He was raised on a
farm north of Laurel, On Nov.
8, 1915 he was married of Rose
Urwiller at Sloux City, They farmed north of Laurel and moved into
Laurel.

when he retired and moved into

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In 1970 he received his 50 year membership pin from the Masonic Lodge—No...248 AF and AM.—He was a member of the Eastern Star and was active in the Inited Presbyterlar Church as an elder.

He was received in death by

the Inited Presbyterlar Church

He was preceded in death by
his parents, an Infant daughter
and one sister. Survivers include his widow, Rose; one son,
Dean of Laimel; two daughters,
Mrs. Charles (Vivian) Miller of
Fort Collins, Colo., and Mrs,
Merlin (Carol) Swanson of Laurel; one brother, James Suherland of Laurel; one sister, Mrs.
Art (Mae) Brandow of Laurel;
six grandchild.
You can avoid a possibly shock-

You can avold a possibly shocking experience by handling any-thing electrical with proper re-



NG'S CARPETS

Lube and Oil Change MERCHANT OIL CO Retarded Display Talent

Tech College Board Appoints Wausa Man

Five school districts may soon be joining the Northeast Technical College District. The college board redelved notice of a resolution by the Doage County Board of Supervisors authorizing an election of the School districts in Doage County, to consider a proceeding of the School districts in Doage County, to consider a proceeding of the School districts in Doage County, to consider a proceeding of the School district in Doage County, to consider a proceeding of the School district in Doage County, to consider a proceeding of the School district in Doage County, to consider a proceeding of the School district in Doage County, to consider a proceeding of the School districts in Doage County, to consider a proceeding of the School districts in Doage County, to consider a proceeding of the School districts in Doage County of the School districts in Doage County of the School districts in the School districts of the School districts in Doage County of the School districts in Doage County of the School districts in the School districts in Doage County of the School districts in Doage County of the School districts in Doage County, to consider a proceeding of the School districts in Doage County, to consider a proceeding of the School districts in Doage County, to consider a proceeding of the School districts in Doage County, to consider a proceeding of the School districts in the Licensed that the proceeding of the Post of the Po

Dr. Hobert P. Cox, college Instructors in the college's president, proposed guidelines various occupational courses for the formation of advisory committees in each occupational program offered by the college activities.

The Board of Governors exercised the last of an indita-

--- Shooting hours for wild turkey in Nebraska are sunrise to sun-set. ne spard of Governors exer-ed-the last of an initial group options to purchase land for the opus at the northeast edge of

the accompanying chart and fam-iliarize themselves with the new

The installation of new pictorial traffic signs has begun volume of traffic on the streets in Nebraska with the irecetion of the No Uturn signs along amount of high speed driving interstate 80 and the job is expected to be completed state-yide by Jan. J. 1975.

Drivers are advised to clip had compensation that the same has festing as the sign had compensation that the same has festing as the sign.

Many of the new signs retain the same basic shape as the sign that they replace. The profibility signs are rectangular, the warning signs are diamond-shaped and the yield sign is still triangular. The school and school crossing signs, however, have gone from a diamond shape to a

By Epsilon Pi Tau

Rod Haglund of Wayne was one of 14 Wayne State College students selected recently for initiation into Epsilon Pl Tau, national honorary in Industrial and vocational education.

Students with high scholastic standing are selected each year for membership to the fraternity.

Dick Carlson, storage building, Industrial Site No. 2, \$3,000; Watter Moller, office, 112 W. Third, \$3,000; Ed Nieman, residence, 220 W. Pith, \$6,000; Othe Construction, office, 122 Main, \$11,000; Othe Construction, Preseptorian Church, 216 W. Third, \$57,000; Allen Hanson, bedroom, 220 Sherman, \$1,200; Nebrastalowa, driveway cower, Fifth and Maih, \$1,300; M. M. Lessman, partments, Fourth and Windom, \$25,000.

exuension Service for 4-11 and young adult organizations.

According to W. M. Antes, state leader of 4-11 and Young Men and Women at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the 326,000-plus contribution does not include Ak-Sar-Ben's additional separate for some contributional separate for some services. tional support of county fair premiums, facilities and upkeep and college scholarships.

(olor also plays an important part in the new signs. Red indi-cates a stop or prohibition (the red stop sign for example). The

red slash indicates the crossing out or cancelling of a movement. All warning signs have a yellow background, and orange will be

used for construction and mainte-nance signs. Blue and green will be used for service and guide signs. Brown signs will indicate scenic or recreation areas.

Initiation Conducted

Ak-Sar-Ben Groups

Aid 4-H Activities

LINCOLN—The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben and the Ak-Sar-Ben Agri-cultural Youth Foundation in 1971 contributed a total of \$26,565.59 through the State 4-H Office to supplement various statewide educational programs and activ-ties of the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service for 4-H and young adult organizations.

PTA-People Taking Action The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Mo Pre-Addressed Label

One of the most significant, amiversaries in the history of volunteerism occurs in 1972—the PTA celebrates its 75th year of working totally in the interest of children and youth.

Pounders Alice Me Lellan Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst, who recognized the great need for such a volunteer movement, and the contraction of the properson of the p

George Mashey Services Set

George J. Mashey, 91, died Friday at the Dahl Retirement

Funeral services are tenta-

Rites Held for

Oscar Carlson

Oscar Carlson, 81, of Wake-field, died Monday at the Wake-field Hospital. Services were held

Held Hospital. Services were held Wednesday at the Bressler Chapel with the Rev. Fred Jansson officiating.

LuAnn and Cindy Larson sang "No Not One," accompanied by Hon Larson. Pallbearers were Gordon Lugdin, Robert Frederickson, Egene Lundin, Beth Frederickson, Darold Lundin and David Frederickson Darold Lundin and bavid Frederickson Sorn Jan. 13, 1891 in Sweden. He had been employed on the Alvin Frederickson farm at Allen.

Building

Permits 🚙

from left to right.

A written message repeating the warning will appear below the pictorial sign.

Areas where trucks are prohibited will have a picture of a truck in black on white background with a red stripe running through the circle.

for such a volunteer movement, organized the first meeting of the PTA on February 17, 1897, IN Washington, D. C. They expected some 200 persons at that meeting. One can imagine their elation when more than 2,000 attended.

Friday at the Dahl Rethrement Center in Wayne, He was born August 22, 1830 at Wexford, Penn. He was the sen of Amos and Mary Gollmer Mashey. He had lived most of his life in Pennsylvania where he had been a custodian for the last twenty years before his rethrement. For the past ten years the day been thing with a daughter, Mrs. Gustav Eckmann of Northing with a daughter, Gustav Eckmann of Northing his properties of the past tentage of the past of

tion when more than 2,000 attended.

The concept of PTA swept the nation, and now 75 years later, the organization has grown to one of almost 10,000,000 members. Since that time, scarcely a year has passed that the PTA has not implemented a project or involved its members in an activity. Fourteen years before the creation of the U. S. Public Health Service, the PTA was robbying in Washington for a National Health Bureau. The first PTA's support. The forganization has consistently worked to raise infimum wages for teachers...campaigned for strict supervision... wriged continuous health supervision... worked to have quality living and quality deducation for all children and youth.

During PTA's diamond jabilee

Insure quality irving and quarmy deducation for all children and youth. During PTA's diamond jubilee year, Mrs. Elizabeth Mailory, president of the National PTA, challenges all members to accelerate their efforts to implement the priority areas of the PTIA's Action Program.

To provide for children and youth the kind of family life, education, and experiences that will keep them from turning to mood-and-mind aftering orings to fill the empliness of their lives or to-escape from tensions and pressures;

To secure for every family

Wakefield Bowling

Public Hearings Set

Signs indicating no left or right turn and no U-turn are rectangu-lar and have a white background. The prohibited maneuver will ap-pear as a black arrow inside of a red circle with a red diagonal line running through the arrow from left to right.

_____ Junior League, Prep 1

Speeds IRS Refunds

OMAHA - Many taxpayer errors, particularly those that de-lay refunds, can be eliminated by using the pre-addressed label on the tax package received in the mail. Peel the label from the tax package and place it on your Form 1040.

tax package and place it on your Form 1040. Income tax returns with labels can be quickly identified and processed since they contain necessary iden iffy ing information, Richard P. Vinal, district director of internal Revenue for Nebraska, said.

If your name or address has changed, make the necessary corrections on the label and lightly strike ithrough the wrong preprinted information. If you have a refund due, this will help insure delivery of the check to the correct address.

correct address.

Taxpayers should also be certain that their correct Social Security number is entered on the label before they file their re-

turn.
-The filing deadline for returns is April 17, 1972

Calvert Rites Set

National PTA President Mrs. Elizabeth Mailory of Endicott, N. Y., invites all citizens to join her in reciberating the /51h birth-day of the only volunteer organization devote solely to working for the welfare of all children and youth. Organized in February, 1897, with a membership of 2,000 persons, the National PTA now has almost 10 million members. dignity and freedom from hunger aboth Calvert, 59, of Allen, are and discrimination in housing, set for 10 a.m. today (Monday) at St. Peters Catholic Church, To prevent plunder and pollu- levestle. She died Friday morting the properties of the physical environment in the properties of the properties

so that our fragile planet re-mains livable;

mit ourselves to the goals of PTA in our 75th year."

Candidate -

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Continued from page 1, generation. Few lawmakers really understand the problems facing today's older generation, she said.

Mrs. Schmadeke discussed with the group pending legislation, especially the two bills dealing with personal property tax which are now before the Newagas Liberanges of the two

braska Unicameral. Of the two

braska Unicameral. Of the two bills proposed, Mrs. Schmadeke went on record as favoring Sena-tor Burbach's although she told the group-she would not be sur-prised to see this piece of legis-lation held over for the 1973 session.

On Hunting Regulations

ning at her home.

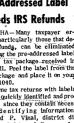
Rosary was recited Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Manning O'Toole Funeral Home in Sloux City. Burial will be in the Newcastle Cemetery.

mains livable; To nurture goodwill, respect, caring and shared problem-solving among the diverse groups in our nation so that we can act together to meet the human needs and protect the human rights of a control of the control of t **Home Building Spree** By State's Veterans

Home loans guaranteed in Nebraska in 1971 by the Veterans Administration exceeded the 1970 total by 30 per cent.

C. W. Nixon, director of the VA Regional Office in Lincoln, Americans. These are burdensome tasks. "These are burdensome tasks. But we can have no peace of mind unless we take up the burden," says Mrs. Mallory. "These are arduous tasks. But we have audacious faith that enough of us have courage and strength to undertake them and to recom-

yal his loan guaranty office approved 2,830 home loans in 1971, compared to the 1970 total of 2,038. He said 1971 represented the "best year since 1957."





The new address for HTFA Scott C. Kraemaer, 8670744, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darold Kraemaer of-Wayne, is USN, USS Duluth LPD-6, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601.

S/Sgt. Richard R. Murkle, son of Mrs. Marie Gillham of Pilger, has re-enjisted in the U.S. Air Force at Forbes AFB, Kan. Sgt. Murlke is an inventory-management in pecialist at Forbes with a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for air support of U.S. ground forces. The sergeant has completed six years of military service and previously seried at Kwang Ju AB, Republic of Korca.

He Is a 1965 graduate of Pilger High School, His wife, Dick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

ger High School, His wife, Dixie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Andregg, Rt. 1, Eagle, Idaho. Sergeant Murkle's father, Roy Murkle, resides at China Lake, Calif.

Utility School -

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the state have an operator with such certification.

such certification.
The group field a closing ban-quet Wednesday at Lee' Steak House, with City Administrator Dan Sherry the featured speaker. Attending the school from Wayne was Gerald Otte.

'Maxi Hobby' -- _

(Continued from page 1) I was 12 windmills-behind," said

Coodwin.
"I list like to go down and work when I feel like it, I don't advertise because I don't want too much to do," he said.
Goodwin estimates that his windmills are now located innine, primarily midwestern, states.
"My churches are spread around about the same way," he said.

he said.
Goodwin started making mini-ature churches after he saw an ad for a pattern in a newspaper. Each church has 10 paper

Each church has 40 speed withdraws which are pasted on from the inside. The windows come in hits which Goodwin orders. The Nit also contains a paper door but Goodwin elects not to use this. Instead he cuts a thry door. In. each church. The door is attached bytwo 5/8-inch hinges with a tiny gold or silver upholstery tack serving as a door knob.

LINCOLM-Regulations for Nebrasha's 1972 spring turkey season will be the subject of one of four public hearings scheduled by the Game and Parks Commission in conjunction with its next meeting. In Lincoh, on Feb. 23.

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Scheduled for 9 a.m., the turner between the watering is first on the agenda. Opening dates for other 1972 with the seasons will be discussed at another hearing at 9:30 muniting seasons will be discussed at another hearing at 9:30 muniting regulations at Platts-mouth and Clear Creek waterfowl management areas at 10 and 10:30 respectively. The Commissioners will act on these species of the waterfowl per seasons will be set in May. The commissioners will act on these species of the waterfowl, pleas and fall turkey regulations will be sat in May. The commission meeting is the seasons will be set in May. The commission water of the waterfowl, pleas as not quality of the spring hunt, the number of permits in each unit, shooting the seasons will be set in May. The commission meeting is the seasons will be set for the spring hunt, the number of permits in each unit, shooting the seasons will be set for the seasons will be set for the spring hunt, the number of permits in each unit, shooting the seasons will be set for the seasons will be set for the spring hunt, the number of permits in each unit, shooting the seasons will be set for the spring hunt, the number of permits in each unit, shooting the seasons will be set for the spring hunt, the number of permits in each unit, shooting the seasons will be set for the spring hunt, the number of permits in each unit, shooting the seasons will be set for the spring hunt, the number of permits and the seasons will be set for the spring hunt, the number of permits and the seasons will be set for the spring hunt, the number of permits and the seasons will be set for the spring turkey permits, open for residents only will despring turkey

Den IV Cub Scout Meet Is Tuesday

Cub Scouts from Den IV, Pack 175, met in the Don Mangers home after school Tuesday. The boys completed table decorations for completed table decorations for the Feb. 20 Blue and Gold ban-quet to be held at the elementary school, and played a game. Tim Dolan served treats. Next meeting will be Feb. 29 after school.

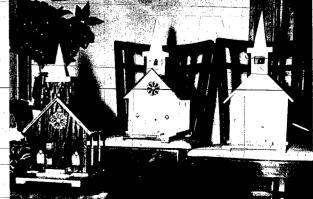
A tropical fish called the mud-skipper climbs trees. The four-inch long fish has special gills that enable it to remain out of water for hours and powerful fins that can grip small trees.

Left-Handed

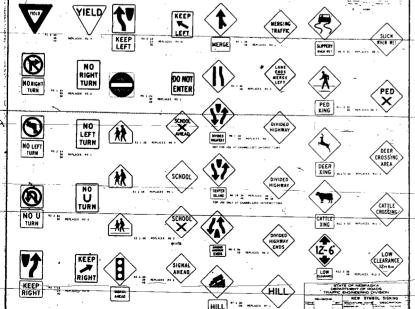
Left-Handed
Like Goodwin, his churchdoors
are "left-handed," that is, the
hinges are on the left. "Most
people don't notice this," said
Goodwin, probably because there
is a lack of occasion for opening
the tiny door.
The church is lighted by a
7½-watt bulb mounted in the
inside. To eliminate the heat from.

inside. To eliminate the heat from the bulb, Coodwin drills six cir-cular holes in the bottom platform. Heati also escapes through the steeple. In each steeple hangs a Chy gold or silver Christmas bell.

The churches are usually built The churches are usually built of physodo. and then, shellacked. Upon request Godwin paints the church and if he happens to come across some "appropriate" scrap lumber, he might make a hard-wood church. The demand for churches is "prefty" seasonal," according to Godwin, although he does have some orders right know from people who want to be prepared for Christmas, 1972.



Miniature churches built by Goodwin may be painted or shellacked. Like Goodwin, his church doors are "left-handed."



Highway Signs to Be Pictorial Type

The new type pictorial signs shown here in the first, third, fifth and seventh columns will replace the ones pictured at their right. The new highway sign system will be used with completion exceeded by Jan 1, 1975.



POLLUTION IS A MENACE TO ALL AMERICANS ... NOT JUST THOSE IN THE "WRONG" NEIGHBORHOODS

Out of sight, out of mind. Perhaps ugly scenes like this are never viewed by most of us but they do exist. They are a menace, not just to those who live or work in the vicinity of polluted areas, but to all of us. You can't isolate something like pollution . . . it spreads its insidious filth through every level of society, contaminating our air, water, and land today and threatening disastrous consequences for generations to come. We must all mobilize against the elements that contribute to pollution — beginning with the empty beer can tossed out of a car window, to the conditions that permit rat-infested slum areas. Our environment is a precious heritage . . . let's preserve it for ourselves and for future Americans!

This message is presented as a public service by the

THE WAYNE HERALD

Do your share by helping keep your home town a clean place to live!

FOR RENT: Two-room, weil furnished apartment at the Elm Motel, Phone 375-1770, 1104

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Close to college. Avail-able Feb. 17. Call 375-2782 morn-ings, evenings, weekends. j31tf

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Prefer couples. Children OK. No pets. Available Feb. 1. 705 West 3rd. Phone 375-1547.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apart-ment. Property Exchange, 112 Professional Building, Wayne. i6tf

FOR RENT: Prakes water con-distance, fully automatic, life-time guarantee, all sizes, for as light as \$4.50 per month. Swa-aon TV & Appliance. Ph. 375-3690.

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1959 3/4 ton Chev-rolet pickup. Call 287-2543. Robert Miner, Wakefield. f7tf

FOR NEW AND USED HEATERS see Coast to Coast.

RE POSSESSED

LATE MODEL SINGER TOUCH-N-SEW

Winds bolbin in machine, zig-zags, buttonholes, overcasts seams, etc. Only 8 payments of \$8.25 left to pay. Write— KEEP-SEWING CO PO Box 374 Fremont, Nebraska

Can buy furniture very reason-able. Renters will stay if de-sired. Call 375-1316 for appoint-ment, 17t3

FOR SALE: Dry fireplace wood. Ash, Oak and Maple. Phone 385-2595, Pender, Nebr. f2lt3

FOR SALE: Near new Frigidalr Washer and Dryer and a Di-nette set. Also numerous other articles. Phone 375-2720, 1213

Sports Equipment Beat the SPRING RUSH

Buy your tent trailer, truck camper, travel trailer, 5th wheel trailer, min-motor home, Star-craft boat or Mercury outboard motor now while the selection is good and winter prices prevail

SPECIAL OFFER

1972 TRAVEL TRAILERS			l
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24 Silver Eagle		\$3995~	1
22 Mobile Traveler	4345	3795]
22" Vacationaire	4395	3895	
211 Silver Eagle	4195	3595	L
16' Vacationaire	2295	1978	
19' Fifth Whee! .		i	

COLUMBUS TRAILER SALES

INC
Junction Highways 81 & 30 South
Columbus, Nebraska
(402)564-7166

Real Estate

NEW HOMES and building lots in Wayne's newest addition. Valor Construction Co., 375-3374 - 375-3091 - 375-3055.

FOR SALE; 220 acres located 7½ miles southwest of Wayne, Nebr. in 19-28-3, known as the Nel Berry farm. For further information contact The Trust Department, State National Bank.



FOR SALE: 24 acres adjoining Wayne city limits with redec-orated 3 bedroom house. 375-1114 after 6, weekdays. 17t3

When it comes to, REAL ESTATE

PROPERTY EXCHANGE 112 Professional Bldg. Wayne Phone 375-2134

Help Wanted

WANTED: Part-time driver, Pri-marily Saturday nights, \$2.25 per hour, Must be 21. Bankers Dispatch Co, Call 375-1283 after 7:30 p.m. f17t3

ADDING THIRTY TRUCKS to our fleet. Need additional drivers to run from Sloux City, lows to all points East. Must have two years over the roads driving years over the roads driving experience. Must be 25 years old and able to pass all DOT requirements. Midwest Refrig-erated Express. Phone 712-277-

Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 1960 Mobile home. Great shape. Three bedroom, carpeted. Beats renting. Available April 1, 1972. Call 375-3397 after 6 p.m. 1716

QUALITY MOBILE HOMES

12 · 14 · 24 and The All New 28 Wide by Shangri La. Eight Name Brands to choose from.

LONNIE'S TRAILER SALES, Inc. West Hwy 30, Schuyler, Nebr.

Cards of Thanks

L WISH TO THANK those who sent cards, flowers and vist-ted while I was in the hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Walter and Bob Benthack and the hospital staff. Ted James.

OUR SINCERE THANKS to relatives, friends and neighbors who sent cards, gifts and flowers and who visited us during our recent stay in the hospital. A special thank you to the doctors, nurses and hospital staff. their excellent care. Mrs. 121

Parametric Transk all of the Wayne Hospital staff, Drs. Walter and Robert Benthack, and the many friends who sent cards, gifts and called on me while I was hospitalized. I do most sincerely appreciate all the care and kindness I received during my stay there. Gertrude D. Ley and all the family.

PUBLIC NOTICES &

ty Court of Wayne County, Nebrasion te of Charley D. Solm, Decases State of Nebrasia, to all concerned to in hereby given that all claim and estate must be filed of or be

Luverna Hikon, County / Judge Rogers & Rogers, Attorneys Randolph, Nebraska (Seat)

(Seal) (Publ. Feb. 7, 14, 21)
LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

NO. 9835, 384. 5; Page 359.
County Count of Wayne County, Nebrasha,
Estate of Harry Sash), Deceased.
The fisher of Helewasky, that July County
been filed for the problem of the will of sash
been filed for the problem of the will of sash
cocased, and for the appointment of Mariel
Suehl as executric thereof, which will be for
hearing in the count on March 7, 1972, at
370 of clock P.M.
Liverna Hillon, County Judge
(Spal)

Addison, Attorney (Publ. Feb. 21, 28, Mar. 6)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

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

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE
Case No. 6201.
In the District Court of Wayne County,

In the District Court of Wayne County, Netwasha, In the Matter of the Application of Jeans, In the Matter of the East of Mary Relais, Econograms, Cont. Laws to Sail Read Teachers, In the Sail Read Teachers, In the Sail Read Teachers of the Sail Read Teachers of the Sail Read Teachers of Teachers of Sail Read Teachers of Teachers

WE WISH TO TAKE this means of thanking all friends and relatives for all the Lovely cards, gifts and flowers given to us for our 50th anniversary. We wish to thank everyone who assisted in making our anniversary such a happy occasion which will never forget. We also want to thank the hosts. Mr. and Mrs.

and Mindness I reserved during my stay there. Gertrude b. Ley and all the family. [21]

I WOULD LIKE TO TAKE this opportunity to thank all my synghety, cards, flowers, mempfriends and relatives for the many cards and visits I received with le I was a patient at St. Frances Memortal Houghtal at factor Doniver Peterson. Mrs., the Methodist Hospital in Omaha. A special thanks to Drs. Nees, Cliff Johnson, Mr, and Mrs. Harry to Paptor Moeller for his pray. For pandor Moeller for his pray. For grandchildren. [21]

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO Luverna Hilton, County Judge

(Seal) : Rogers & Rogers, Attorneys Randolph, Nebraska (Publ. Feb. 14, 21, 28)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

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the lat day of March, 1972.
A.M.,
Dated this 8th day of February, 1972.
BY THE COURT:
Luverna Hilzon, County Court Judge

(Seal)
Charles E. McDermott, Attorney
(Publ. Feb. 14, 21, 28)

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Terms of sale: Lash.
Dated this-26th day of January, 1972.

/s/ Don Welble, Wayne County Sherilf
(Publ. Jan. J1, Feb. 7, 14, 21)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT No. 0910, Doc. 9, Page 486. County Court of Wayne County, Nebreaka, Estate of William Henry A. Wittler, De-

eased.
The State of Nebrasia, to all concerned:
Notice is hereby given that a petition has
not considered the state of the

(Publ. Feb. 21, 28, Mar. 6)

Since the first profitable oil well flowed in 1897, Oklahoma drillers have found oil or gas in all but 5 of the state's 77 counties, National Geographic

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No. 2948.
In the County Court of Wayne County

In the County Court of Wayne County, Normania.

Microscopic of the Estate of Anna Thompson, Decembed.

Discussed.

State of Nebratka, to all concerned: Notice is hereby given that all claims against said estate must be filled on or before the 12dd day of May, 1877, or be formania. The county of the county of

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of the January meeting were read

Wayne Women Chosen to Committee

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, February 21, 1972

Mrs. Pat Dahl and Mrs. Eldon
Bull were named to a steering
committee while attending the National Food Stamp Conference
wednesday at Washington, D.C.
Mrs. Dahl is outreach or view
for Wayne County, representing
Golden Rod Hills Community Action Council, and Mrs. Bull is
represented. Twodelegates from
director of the Wayne Sentor Ciace state were chosen to serve

COUNTY NEWS

COUNTY COURT:
Robert J. Kelly, Lakeview,
Iowa, Illogal parlding, Paid \$10
fine and \$6 costs.
Donald B., Hannen, 220 Sherman, fallure to stop at stop signPaid \$10 fine and \$6 costs.
Roger C, Block, 922 Logan, no
left turn. Paid \$10 fine and \$6
costs.

osts. Eleanor Jones, 116 W. 10th, o left turn. Paid \$10 fine and

no left turn. Paid \$10 fine and \$6 costs.
John E. Kay, Rt. I, Wayne, sidewalk not cleaned of snow. Paid \$10 fine and \$6 costs.
Nell Swanson, 500 Oak Drive, sidewalk not cleaned of snow. Paid \$10. fine and \$6 costs.

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Passed and approved this 25th day of January, 1972.
BY ORDER OF THE MAYOR AND CTTY OUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NE-BRASKA.

By Dan Sherry, City Clerk (Publ. Feb. 14, 21)

CARROLL . . . **Band Boosters Meet**

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton Phone 585-4833

Carroll Band Boosters met
Monday evening at the Carroll
city auditorium with the Wayne
Junior band furnishing music.
Chairmen were Mr. and Mrs.
Arlyn Hurlbert and co-hosts were
Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Granfield,
Mr. and Nrs. Dwayne Granfield,
Mr. and Mrs. Mrw. Merel Book

-Ald MeetsSt. Paul's Latheran Ladies Ald
Society-and-LWML met Wednesday in the church social rooms
with Mrs. Paul Brader, hostess.
Rev. G. W. Gottberg had the
lesson taken from LWML Quarterly. Eleven members' were
present.

President, Mrs. Edward, led Prestdent, Mrs. Edward, led evotions and accompanied group singing. Thank yous for Christmas gifts were read by Mrs. Arnold Junck. The group will be in charge of coffee hour following Lenten services and each family is asked to bring cookies. March hostes will be Mrs. Edward Fork.

Guests Monday evening in the LaRue Leicy home to help her celebrate her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miller and famand Mrs. Molvin Miller and family of Randolpi, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leicy, William and Duane, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler and Mrs. Forrest Nettleton. Tuesday evening guests in the John Hamm home to help thim celebrate his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Europu Locara Mr.

honoring humon his brithday were
the Ken Eddies and Marlene
Dahlkoetter, Barry and Rhordar.
A-coffee was held at Geneva's.
Cafe for ten ladies honoring Mrs.
Karlene Dahlkoetter on her birthday.
Thursday evening guests with
Mrs. Dahlkoetter honoring her
and daughter, Rhonda, on her
third birthday were Mr, and Mrs.
Ken Eddie, Merlin and Cord Jenkins.
Guests during the week honoring Mr, and Mrs. Jim Stephens
on their Söth wedding amiversary were Mr, and Mrs. Ken
Eddie, Mr, and Mrs. Leo Stephens and Julie, Mrs. Marlene
Dahlkoetter, Barry and Rhonda.

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WINSIDE VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS. Windle, reberate February, 1872, 7:09 p.m.
The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Windle was held in the Village of Windle was held in the Village Clerk's office with the following members present: Chaltman Hill, Morke, Brugger, and Welble, Absent-Cleveland.

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The following claims were read and examined.

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American Legion Meet Saturday

Mrs. Walter. Bleich, Mrs. N. L. Ditman and Mrs. F. C. Witt.
Mrs. N. L. Ditman is the new card chairman, She is replacing Mrs. Minnife Anderson.
Mrs. Kennetti Fleer, Americanism contest chairman, he is replacing title in the school. The title is "Let There be Feace on Early High School students.
The Auxiliary will honor the American Legion for their birthday on March 17 at 6:30 p.m. with a covered dish dimer. Committees in charge are: Mrs. J. G. Sweigard and Mrs. Chester Wylle, cards and invitations; Mrs. Sweigard and Mrs. Schoert John Mrs. Winside United Mrs. Kenneth Fleer, program and entertainment.
Plans were discussed for a money-making project. Committee in charge is Mrs. Don Weble, Mrs. Mildred Witte, Mrs. N. L. Detiman and Mrs. H. Neely, Since February is Americanism Month the program was on the American Lag. Mrs. Paul Mrs. Persented the oration.
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-Meet Monday-Forget-Me-Not Girl Scout Troop No. 168 met Monday after school at the fire hall with 14

Larsen present.

The meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance led by Lori Prince and the singing of "Beautiful Nebraska."

Prince and the singing of Decaution In Nebrasia."

Letter's were sent home with scouts in regard to the Colgate-Palmolive contest. Coupons out of magazines are to be sent in to vote for their favorite youth group, or scout group. Winners will receive a cash gift.

The group discussed scout cookle sales in Winside to begin in the near future. Mrs. Earl Duering is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Donavon Leighton. The sales will be from reb. 25 through March 6. Scouts made wall hanglings with yarn.

Plans were made to observe Thinking Day, which is Feb. 26, at the Feb. 21 meeting. Kim Mann furnished treats.

-Citizens Meet-Winside Senior Citizens nesday afternoon at the city ditorium to play cards. There

Pitch prizes were won by August Koch, Martin Pfeiffer, Mrs. Meta Niemann and Mrs. James C. Jensen. Door prizes were won

-Troutmans Host-Jolly Couples met Tuesday eve-ning in the Carl Troutman home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Don Wacker and Clarence Pfeiffer. The next meeting will be March 21 in the Louie Willers home.

-WSCS Meets-WSCS of the United Methodist

WSCS Meets—WSCS Meets—WSCS of the United Methodist Church met Tuesday afternoon-th the home of Mrs. Charlotte Wylle with 12 members present. Mrs. Wylle, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. J. G. Sweigard gave the lesson, "Open Up Your Life."
Thank yous were read from Mrs. Charlie Nelson, Earl Koch and Mrs. Marie Suehl. 4
Mrs.—Mauries-Lindsay-report—232 penties were collected for the mile of penties project. Lunch was served by the host-ess. The next meeting will be a Joint meeting with the Carroll WSCS on March 21 at 2 p.m. at the Winside United Methodist Church.

Brownie's Meet—
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Brownie Troop No. 167 met
Saturday afternoon in the Duane
Thies home with six Brownies
and leader, Mrs. Thies present.
Brownies brought articles for
and began mäking Tirst ald kits
for their homes. The group sang
and recited the Brownie Promise.
Plans were made to yisit the
Wayne Brownie Troop meeting
Monday.

-Club Meets TuesdayModern Mrs. Club met Tuesday
afternoon in the Gary Kanthome.
Prizes were won by Mrs. Paul
Dangberg and Mrs. Orville Lage.
March 21 meeting will be at
2 p.m. with Mrs. Byron Janke.

-Lenten Services-

--Lenten Services-S. Paul's Lutheran Church of
Winside will hold Lenten services each Wednesday evening at
7:30 p.m.
Each service will feature a
different guest speaker. The general theme is "The Passion of Ourlent According to Strace Pura. Lord According to Strange Evan-gelist." G. W. Gottberg is pas-

by Fred Wittler and Mrs. Martin
Pfeiffer.
The coffee chairman was Mrs.
Trinity Lutheran Church of Winside will hold Lenten servElla Miller.
A cheer card was isent to Mrs.
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Norfolk hospital.
Norfolk hospital.
The Luther Lague will sponsor a coffee hour in the church
23 at 1:30 at the auditorium to play cards instead of the regular meeting date of Feb. 22.

Bowerses, Don Hagmer family and the John Bowers family, all of Carroll. Mrs. Dennis Bowers and Brian-were afternoon call-

Mr. and Mrs. Wills were mar-ried Feb-10. 1957 at the United Methodist Church in Carroll They have four children, all at home. The double far morthwest of Winside.

-Firemen MeetWins ide Volunteer Firemen met Monday evening at the fire hall with 18 present. Carence Preffer, vice-tresident, conducted the business meeting. Firemen made a denation to the Wayne Medical Center!
Plans were made for the in-

Plans were made for the annual fish fry to be held Monday, March 13 at the fire hall. Wives of firemen will be guests.

of ffremen will be guests.

—Meet Wednesday—
St. Paul's Lytheran Sundlay school teachers met Wednesday evening in he church social room following lenten services. There were styteen teachers present.

Vernon Miller, president, conducted the innesting.
The group decided to send the surplus Sulpiday school literature to Tract Mission Abroad.

Sinday school teachers will sponsor the coffee four following Lenten services Wednesday evenings. Lenten boves have been distributed to all Sunday school students.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. Next meeting will be March 15.

Busy Bees Meat—
Busy Bees met Wedneeday evening in the Chester Wylle home with seven members answering roll with cherry recipes.

Mrs. Charlotte Wylle was acting secretary in the absence of Mrs. Henry Koch. Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall gave the lesson, "Spangled Roses."
The March 15 meating and the charles are the control of the charles are the charles ar

The March 15 meeting will be in the Robert Cleveland home.
Mrs. Howard Iversen will give the lesson, "Yarn Pictures."

-Meet in Marotz HomeScattered Neighbors Extension
Club met Wednesday afternoon
in the Warren Marotz home with
12 members answering roll by
raming the hobby. Guests were
Mrs. Dehnis Oberhelman, Mrs.
Wayne Imel, and Mrs. Harold
Wittler.
Mrs. Robert Jensen, president,
conducted the meeting, Mrs. Harold Wittler gave the lesson on
cake decorating, She decorated a
heart-shaped cake with red rose,
and used it later for lunch.
Reading leader, Mrs. Clarence
Pfeiffer read an article, "Your
Humiditier Could Be Dangerous".
She-distributed leaflets to members for further reading on the
subject. Mrs. Lyle Krueger led
the group in singing "Let Me Call
You Smeetheart."
Next meeting will be March 15. -Meet in Marotz Home

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Code Corner

National Electrical Code adapted for use by the City of

ayne. Section 410-8. Fixtures in Section 410-8. Fixtures in lothes Closets.

(a) A fixture in a clothes loset shall be installed:

closet shall be installed:

(1) On the wall above the closet door, provided the clearance between the fixture and a storage area where combustible material may be stored within the closet is not

stored within the closet is not less than 18 Inches, or (2) On the cetting over an area which is unobstructed to the (foor, maintaining an 18-inch clearance horizontally between the fixture and a storage area where combustible material may be stored within the closet. (Note: A flush recessed fixture equipped with a solid lens is considered to be putsful for the closet closes of the cutsful for the closet close the cutsful for the close close close the cutsful for the close close close the cutsful for the close clos

ped with a solid lens is considered to be outside the close et area.)

(b) Pendants shall not be installed in clothes closets. Richard D. Carlson, Building Inspector.

niversary Feb. 23. The couple were married in Wayne County and formerly lived in Wayne County. They are the parents of

two sons.

Mrs. Cadwallader is the former Lilly Andersen. She has two sisters, Mrs. Rasmus Nielsen of Hoskins and Mrs. Susterin of Norfolk and a niece, Mrs. Howard Morris of Winside.

Mrs. Dean Jaeger, Lincoln, pent the weekend in the Albert

Jaeger home.

The Sam Centrettos and Christine and Mrs. Louie Centretto, all of Omaha were weekend guests in the Christ Welble home.

Funeral Services Held Feb. 16 for Wakefield Child

Funeral services for Tracy Ellis of Wakefield, 8-month-old daughter of Jerry and Dora daughter of Jerry and Dora Hannewald Ellis, were heldthere Wednesday at 2 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church. Tracy died Monday in Wakefield.

The Rev. Donald Meyer offi-ciated. Mrs. Leonard Dersch ac-

companied the congregation in singing "Asleep in Jesus" and "I Am Jesus' Little Lamb." Bur-ial was in the Wakefield Ceme-

Tam Jesus' Little Lamb. Burlai was fur Tue Wakefield Cemetery.

Tracy Elizabeth Ellis was born
June 5, 1971 at Heldelberg, Germany, in December of 1971 shecame to Wakefield with her parents to live with her grandmother,
Mrs. Elleen Ellis. She was baptized Jan. 9, 1972 at St. John's
Lutheran Church.
Survivors include her parents;
one sister, Donna Elalne; one
twin brother, Troy; her paternal
grandmother, Mrs. Elleen Ellis
of Wakefield; her paternalgrandfather, Ronald Ellis of Long
Besch, Calif; and her maternal
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hannewald of Limperthein,
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