- 'I Like to Read About the Good Things'

Wayne Fisher Gives up TV, Newspapers for More Worthwhile Things in Life



WAYNE FISHER

cry.

Because the Northeast Station spe-Because the Northeast Station specialist has "weaned himself" from watching felevision and reading newspapers, he has more lime to devote to various physical activities or working in his stop at home.
"I don't have anything against newspapers," he said. "But when most people read them, they actually wash their minds instead of retaining the important facts,"

Fischer believes that a good book, such as a non-liction article, an informative story or the Bible, can give the reader a lot more useful information than reading a newspaper.

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"Most of the time all the news in the paper déals with bad things that happen around the world," he remarked "I like to read about the good things in life."

How does the agricultural engineer manage to keep up with the news?

Occasionally, Fisher said, he looks through a newspaper or listens to the radio. A lot of times the happenings are related by a friend.

The rural Laurel resident and his wife are strong advocates of proper exercise.

If can't see coming home from a day's work at life office and sitting down to watch the bood tube," he are down to watch the bood tube, he is the seen and the se

s5 bonus to her weekly allowance "That did help to convince her," h said. The Fishers' oldest son, Wayne Jr

still carries the same ideas as his parents—he doesn't own a television set either.

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'It's the Latest"

MRS. ORVELLA BLOOMENKAMP, third grade teacher at West Elizmentary School in Wayne, listens intently as book publishing representative Ken Williss of Lincoln explains some new texts available during a workshop in Wayne Wednesday. The workshop, spinsored by Educational Service Unit No. 1, attracted more than 50 teachers from the area Several publishing companies had displays of latest toaching devices available.

Fans of Editorial Page Get Double Treat Today

Avid readers of letters to the editor, proponents and opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment and individuals who disagree with giving federal employees a day off every time a statesman dies should find interesting reading on

time a statesman dies should find interesting reading on oddy's editorial page. Actually, the page has been expanded to two pages because of the several letters and extensive space given to making sense out of the controversial ERA. An editorial questioning the sensibility of days off for lederal workers as a way of showing respect to statesmen who have died apphars today also.

NPPD Okays Transmission Line; To Discuss Details with Farmers

The Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) board of directors has approved construction of approximately 56 miles of 20,000 volf transmission line from the Twin Church substation near Dakota City to a substation near Norfolk

The line will run through the Wakefield. Wayne and Winside area.

cording to NPPD
Total estimated cost of the line, which will be a major part of the NPPD grid system in Northeast N e b r a s k a , i s \$2,085,735 , future plans are to extend the line to the Columbus

The transmission line is part of a major intertie between the NPPD grid system and the United States Bureau of Reclaination substation at Hinton, la.

content of sconnected to numer can major transmission lines "NPPO is under contract to purchase 49 per cent of its power in 1973 from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and this new tine will be a major part of the NPPO power supply," according to Donald E. Schaufel berger, NPPO deputy general manager. Schaufelberger said that tech

Schaufelberger said that tech nology is not currently available to permit economical under ground construction of high voltage transmission lines. His said that cost of the line currently estimated to be some \$33,000 per mile would increase to time the constructed underground.

structed underground
Several farmers in the Wayne
area have objected to construction of the line over their property, saying it will destroy the
beauty of the language as welf
as make farming the land much
more difficult.
It will be especially damaging
to farmers who use or plan on
using irrigation.

using irrigation. According to Schautelberger, NPPD will hold meetings with interested farmers in the Wake field area to discuss in more detail plans for construction of the line and how the district might set structures to lessen the impact on the farm land.

"In highly productive farm land areas, NPPD, has accepted to slay near half section lines in an effort to minimize the im-pact," Schaufelberger said.

provide detailed information that will permit NPPD to proceed with design of the line and the location of structures.

21 Attend Seminar on Health, Safety

Twenty-one persons turned out Thursday in Wayne for a semi nar on the controversial Occu-pational Safety and Health Acts.

The all day seminar was spon sored by the local Chamber of Commerce, Small Business Administration and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration

Attending the seminar were Wayne Tietgen, Ken Dahl, Wil-lard Jeffrey, Cliff Pinkelman, Robert Sherry, Orval Sherry, Ted Bahe, Kevin Brockmoller, Jack Tomrdle, Bill Richardson, Stan Morris, Les Doescher, Charles Carhart, Ron Milligan, Dick Keidel, Mrs. Maurice Carr, Hazel Mau, Bob McLean, Bob Merchant, Dennis Robinson, all of Wayne, and Everett Kilzer of Walthill

Heading up the program were Bob Bruno. Department of La bor, and Gregg Rice, and Boyd Corder, both from Small Busi-ness Administration. Floyd Bra-cken, Chamber manager helped

Wayne High to Host Jr. High Band Festival Diane Trullinger; Wayne Middle School, Mrs. Linda Neison; Wis-ner-Pilger Junior High, Jim Johnson: Stanton Junior High, John "Svaboda; Madison Junior High, Bernard Wilson and Co-lumbus Lakeview Junior High, Larry Marik.

The first West Husker conference junior high school band festival will be held Feb. 7 at Wayne High School.
Festival chairman is Ron Daiton from Wayne with John Svoboda from Stanton as organization chairman.
Clinicians will be Jay O'Leary woodwind specialist from Wayne State College, and Don Schumacher, brass specialist from Norfolk.

cher, brass specialist from Nor-folk.

Students will perform in solos-ensembles and large groups for constructive criticisms. No rat-ings will be given but each student will receive accriticate of participation.

Participating schools and their instructors: Emerson Hubbari Junior High, Richard D a Le-Wakefield Junior High, Mrs.

29 Students Tabbed As WH 'Citizens'

WH 'Citizens'

Twenty-nine students at Wayne High School have been named to the Citizenship Honor Roll for the second quarter of the 1972-73 school year.

Eleven freshmen earned a place on the honor roll, the highest-number-from one class. Students who receive 20 or more "outstanding" ratings are placed on the list. All students are rated in 10 citizenship areas by each teacher, the first year such a rating system has been in effect at Wayne High.

Earning a place on the list. SENIORS: Dawn C a r m a n. Dan Hansen, Joy Rethwisch. JUNIORS: Judy Barghötz, Debra Bodenstedt, Brenda Gaunt, Renay Harmelier', Stephanie Mendyk, Ann Owens:

SOPHOMORES: Beth Baler, Carol Peterson, Julie Stephens, Carol Peterson, Julie Stephens, Carol Peterson, Julie Stephens, Carol Wilse:
FRESHMEN: Alyce Bargholz, Kathy Dranselka, Susan Jacoton Wilse:
FRESHMEN: Alyce Bargholz, Kathy Dranselka, Susan Jacoton Wilse, Soeper, Kris Nedergand, Sue Owens, Mike Schmoldt, Jo Tomrdle.

Not Short Wayne city councilmen will face a full agenda when they meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Woman's Club room in the city auditorium.

The schedule will include registration from 9 to 9:30 a.m.; solos and small ensembles from 9:30 to noon and large groups (bands) from 1:30 to 4 p.m. The public is invited to attendany or all sessions free of charce.

Council's Agenda

There will be several bld openings during the night, Including one for pipe work at the municipal pool, for trucks for the light department and street department, and for a weblick partment, and for a vehicle the police department.

Also on the agenda is a request from Bob Fleming and Sid Hillier for a liquor license to operate the Black Knight Lounge. The establishment has been operated in the past under a license issued to Harlan Farrans. Fleming is now running the business.

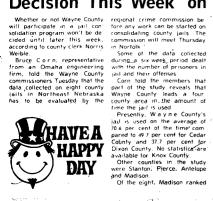
Other agenda items: proposal fo purchase equipment for the Henry Victor Memorial Park in south Wayne, zoning change request by Roy Coryell for land along Highway 35 just west of the city limits, certification of new fireman Ron Fink and possibility of purchasing the State Department of Roads land on Logan Street

175 Persons Expected To Attend CC Dinner

Decision This Week on Consolidating Jails

will participate in a jail consolidation program won't be decided until later this week according to county clerk Norris Weible.

Bruce Corin, representative from an Omaha engineering firm, fold the Wayne County commissioners Tuesday that the data collected on eight county jails in Northeast Nebraska was to be awaitstafed by the



the highest in use of the county fail, with over 94 per cent average use. Also representing the county Tuesday were associate county Tuesday were associate county On Honor Roll At Sioux Falls

Rhonda Pelerson, daughter of Mr and Mrs Harold Macrelet, were installed as the new members of ward for highest pelected in November Associate is that Souve Falls.

Rhonda Peterson, daughter of Mr and Mrs Harold Maciejew ski of Wayne, has been named to he dean's list at Soux Falls College 250 students qualified for the honor following the first semester, which ended in December Miss Peterson is a sophomore, majoring in sociology. Sloux Falls College is a four year liberal arts college.

Concord Meeting Set

The Concord Betterment Asso-ciation is sponsoring an open meeting at the Concord thre hall lonight (Monday) for the pur-pose of discussing current and new projects.

The meeting is open to all interested individuals.



'Good Time' Class

DESPITE THE LATE HOUR of the class—starting at 9:30 p.m.—students in Wayne State's new Seminar in Musical Theater had a rollicking good time Thursday. Under the direction of Roin Wachholdtz and his wife Nancy (pictured at right), the class read through the good-time musical, "You're a Good Man; Charley Brown," and blocked out one scene. Blocking out, in stage parlance, means putting actors in New Proper places to make a scene look right. Above, the cast look of the third that the class from the stage parlance, means putting actors in New Proper places to make a scene look right. Above, the cast look of the third that the class of the start of the

. . .now it's up to you to decide what it's really all about

Equal Rights for Men and Women

Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Section 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.



Let's clear the air

Employees, you've got it made

Another day off

You can't miss the Equal Rights nendment printed on the top of the

You co...
Amendment printed on me...
page.
Two things about it probably make it stand out: the size of the type if is printed in and the brevity of the amendment.

amendment.

stand out: the size of the type II is printed in and the brevity of the amendment. We are amazed at the furor which hás been created by those \$2 words. It may well be that at no other time in the history of our nation have so few words aroused so many emotions, created so many enemies and produced so much copy for newspapers and magazines. We've carried several lefters to the editor onthe WR as subject ouring the safe to be determined to the safe of the safe

Lord, pity the poor employer. Not only does he have to keep the lights burning and the furnace running, fill in names and amounts on paychecks, fill out a host of forms to keep the federal "revenuers" at bay, get and keep competent workers, safisty his customers and drum up enough business to keep his doors open. Now he has to comply with something almost impossible to comprehend — the jederal safety and health law passed a couple years ago by Congress.

"Moans of incomprehension resulted

—Moans—of—incomprehension—resulted when some local employers turned out for Thursday/s seminar which was aimed at explaining what the act really means. Those who attended were greeted with a folder containing six booklets from about 20 to 100 pages in length and 14 other publications, flyers and pamphlets.

Some sample titles: "Safety and Health Standards for Construction," "Guide for Applying Safety and Health Standards" and "What Happens When Your Place of

And while you're at it, Ltd, have pity on the poor farmer, businessman, newspaper editor and everybody else who has to after his routine every time the federal government chooses to close down offices to pay tribute to some statesman who has died.

died.

Twice within the past several weeks almost every federal employee in the nation has been given a one-day holiday – Ifrst out of respect to Harry S. Truman, now out of respect to Lyndon B. Johnson.

Johnson.

It's only right that the nation take a moment to honor men such as those witen they die, men who spent much of their lives in a job so difficult, demanding and immense that it is unimaginable.

immense that it is unimaginable.
However, IP's hard for us to understand why it's an established policy for so mind to the federal government to grind to a half to pay that respect. Private citizens, countless businesses and most of the rest of the nation keeps right on plugging along they have to if they

United States, and Kepresentative Uaniel Anthony Jr.

That amendment read: "Men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and every place subject to Its Jurisdiction." It was rewritten in the Senate Judiciary Committee In 1943, and since then has been introduced as it currently reads. Before 1972, the Senate passed the amendment twice, once in 1950 and once more in 1953. Oh both occasions the magsure included what was known as the "Hayden rider," which provided that "The provisions of this article shall not be construed to impair any rights, benefits, or exemptions now or hereafter conferred by law upon persons of the temale sex."

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conferred by law upon persons un-ternale sex."

That rider was not acceptable "to women who want equal rights under the law." according to the Senate Judiciary Committee. "It is under the guise of so-called rights or benefits that women have been freated unequally and denied opportunities which are available to men," the committee said.

The amendment passed the Congress in March of 1972. It will become law two years after three-fourths of the states (38) ratify it.

Nebraska was the third state to ratify it on March 23, the same day Delaware gave its approval and a day after Hawaii gave its. By early this year 22 states had ratified the amendment.

Business is inspected."

One of the flyers was a work guide on hammers. If noted that employers should be sure to "keep the face of the hammer clean." 'attach the head of the hammer securely to a good, solid and proper type handle," "use the right hammer for the job." 'grasp the hammer firmly, close to the end," 'make sure the face of the hammer is parallel to the surface to be struck" and "keep the claws of claw-hammers sharp enough to grip nailheads (rimly."

hammers sharp enough to grip nailheads firmly."

The crowning point: "To strike a light Flöw, move your arm back only far enough to give the required weight to the show. A very light or tapping blow is made by moving the wrist. To strike a heavy blow, raise the arm straight back from the object, then-bring the hammer down withp-\$ahpro, quick motion."

We're certain that any carpenter or construction man in Wayne is going to find that flyer must reading. Lord, pify the poor employer. If he's that stupid, he's going to need it.

want to keep the bill collectors away.

Do federal employees deserve special treatment because they are so much more closely associated with our great leaders? If anybody deserves special treatment lifs the plain bloke on the streat, the Mr. Little Guy who makes his country go day after day who deserves the special treatment. It wouldn't be bad if those people who get a day off to pay respect for somebody like Johnson. If they would do just that, But how many of them consider the day just another windtail, using if to go fishing, do a little shopping, watch a little extra television or catch a few extra hours of steep.

Knowing human nature, we would bet there is very little respect-shown. Certainly no more than that shown by the average guy. And if that's true, why the devil is the practice continued?

We aren't certain how Lyndon Johnson felt about a holiday for federal workers on his death. We're pretty certain that Harry Truman would have reised hell.

Letters to the Editor

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Dear Editor

I must take issue with an article and a letter that appeared in two previous Monday papers.

A board member of the state League of Women Volers speaking at Nortolk on the Equal Rights Amendment said. "The amendment cannot be construed as opposing morality or religious beliefs." The letter to the editor (Monday, Jan. 15) made the comment. "It have read and heard a great deal of conjecture on what the ERA would and could mean —"

That's just the point — the amendment he law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

Previously, this amendment contained the Hayden modification (named for "Previously, this article shall not be construed to impair any rights, benefits or exemptions conferred by law upon persons of the female sex."

The Women Libbers successfully agriated until the Hayden modification was removed. It is not a part of the amendment now. They did not want this protection.

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removed. It is not a part of the amendment now. They did not want this protection.

Now it is left wide open for any kind of interpretation by the Supreme Court. And don't underestimate the implications that can be read into a law or ruling. Just take a look at the Supreme Court ruling banning prayers from public schools and their ruling in favor of pornography.

It's getting to the point where a person can't hardly speak out his testimony for Jesus Christ, but immorally of all kinds can be preached under the guise of freedom of speech. (Referring to the incident with the Athletics in Action at the University of Nebraska at Lincoton, There certainly is a moral decay spreading throughout our country.

"Equal pay for equal-work" is guaranteed by the Civil Rights Act of 1594 and the Equal Employment Opportunities Act 1972. If any woman is discriminated against in employment, she can file a laim, with the Equal Employment Open.

against in employment, she can file a claim with the Equal Employment Op-portunity Commission, which will part the cost of processing, the claim and filing suit for back pay.

This is a dangerous amendment. We don't need it and we don't want it.

Mrs. Cornelius Leonard

Kaiserslaufern, Germany

Caiserslautern, Germany
Pear Editor:
1 Fould like to fhank SWAY, Inc. very
much for the \$10 giff, My wife and 1
really appreciated the giff. On our first
Christmas overses it is really a great
reeting to know that the people back
home do care.
Our family had a very Merry Christmas thanks to fife people who care.
Thank you again very much.
Spa William H. Oefken
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ERA: a bugaboo or a real threat? Pro arguments

Women suffer discrimination, based solely on their sex, in many areas of life.
 "Women are a majority of the population, but they are treated like a minority group. The prejudice against them is so widespread that, paradoxically, most persons do not yet realize it exists."

Representative Shirley Chisholm Representative antirely cursums with the legal and extra-legal disabilities which women still face today range from laws prohibiting women from working in certain occupations and excluding women from certain colleges and universities and scholarship programs, to laws which restrict the rights of married women and which carry heavier criminal penalties for women than for men. The documentation is extensive.

Representative Florence Dwyer

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2. The equal rights amendment would benefit men as well as women.

The primary purpose of fine equal rights amendment is losure that the sexes share equally the duties and privileges of American citizenship. Many proponents of the amendment believe that equality under the law would benefit men as well as women in the following ways:

According to a 1970 survey. 23 states allow exemptions or excuses from jury service for women or for professions in which women predominate. If those rules which permit excuses to women but not to men are set aside, in compliance with the equal rights amendment, it could be said that men would benefit from the amendment.

Proponents believe that, under the equal rights amendment, protective laws which affect women, but not men, would not be repealed, but would be extended by state legislatures to protect men as well as women.

Some states do not provide, in any circumstances, for a woman to pay alimony to her ex-husband. The equal rights amendment may invalidate laws which do not specifically allow alimony for either spouse, on the basis of need.

Men would benefit if their wives were equally insured against death or disability. In some cases today, men and women employees pay equal rates toward life insurance, but the widow of one employee receives greater benefits than the widows of another Arguably, under the equal rights amendment, social security regulations would be changed to provide men the same benefits as women.

Case law estabilishes a presumption in favor of the mother rather than the father in child custody cases. Under the equal rights amendment that practice may be haited, and men would presumably benefit.

The duty of military service, to date required of the male sev only, might reasonably be required also of the female sev only might reasonably be required also of the female sev only might reasonably be interpreted as rewiging a service of the s

3. The equal rights amendment is needed because the 5th and 14th amendments have not been interpreted as providing

and 14th amendments have not been interpreted as providing equal rights for women.

"In no 14th amendment case alleging discrimination on account of sex has the United States Supreme Court held that a law classifying persons on the basis of sex is unreasonable and therefore unconstitutional."

President's Commission on the States of Women (1953)

"It is certainly possible for the courts of this country to

Con arguments

Men and women are different, and absolute legal equality is impossible. "Ever since Adam gave up his rib to make a woman, throughout the ages we have learned that physical, emotional, psychological and social differences exist and dare not be disregarded."

When He created them. God made physiological and functional differences between men and women. These differences confer upon men a greater capacity to perform ardyous and hazardous physical tasks. Some wise people even profess the belief that there may be psychological differences between men and women. "The physiological and functional differences between men and women constitute earth's important reality. Without them human life could not exist. "For this reason, any country which ignores these differences when it fashions its institutions and makes its law is woefully tacking in rationality."

Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr. Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr. Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr.

"Not every legal differentiation between boys and girts, men and women, husbands and wives, is of an obnoxious character, and...lo compress all these relationships into one tight little formula is to invite confusion, anomaly, and dismay."

Professor Paul A. Freund, Harvard University

The equal rights amendment would threaten the family

2. The equal rights amendment would threaten the tamily structure.

"The equal rights amendment may require changes in the traditional roles of the husband as breadwinner and the wife as householder... The intrusion of the hand of government into the delicate personal relationship of husband and wife, and their relationship to their children, including custody and bastardy laws, age of consent, and so forth, would bring grief untold. We are asked to put emotion and sentiment on a checkerboard to be moved about by Federal and State governmental authorities.

Representative Emanuel Celler

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1. The equal, rights amendment, is unnecessary: the 5th and 14th amendments are adequate to protect women's rights.

"Since the Commission is convinced that the U. S. Constitution now embodies equality of rights for men and women, we conclude that a constitutional amendment need not now be sought in order to establish this principle."

Report of the President's Commission on the Status of Women 1962.

"It will not do to answer that the courts will make sensible distinctions and will not give a literal meaning to 'equal rights under the law.' If only that were the purport of the amendment, it would be redundant of the equal profection guarantee of the Italia Amendment. The Supreme Court has not held, as is sometimes toosely stated, that women are not 'persons' within the meaning of that amendment. Rather, the Court has found in the past that certain laws do not discriminate unfairly against women.

Professor Paul A. Freund, Harvard University

"The most significant and controversiat (constitutional amendment) was the 14th amendment, Article I of that amendment, as you know, provides 'nor shall any State.

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A closer look.

If there proves to be enough interest among young adults in Wayne and the surrounding area, some new Explorer Posts will be set up so youths can learn just what happens on jobs they are thinking about trying when they get out of high school. Posts might be started in such areas as computers, veterinary science and journalism. Explorers would meet once or fwice a month with persons who actually work in

month with persons who actually work in fields such as these, quizzing them about what their work is really like, finding out what's good and bad about It, seeing what kind of joys or frustrations are fied

to it.

The idea sounds like a good one. Any youth who might be interested in joining one of the posts should check with his school counsellor.

Denny Fleming has gone from burning-plates to trying steaks. The darkroom technician at the newspaper for the past several years, he is now helping his brother run the Black Knight Lounge. He's doing a tine job on those steaks, too, from what I've heard.

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Somebody etse who is about ready to give up his job — for good — is Harold ingalls. Wayne County agricultural agent for the past umpleen years.
Ingalis once told me that the one job he would hever want would be that of a newspaper editor. "You just get one paper out and you have to start working on another now." he sald, Those deadling to give the death of Alim, he chuckted.

Trying to please such an independent of as the armer would be better oft planting such and such when he knows darn well what he is along is right? Or how about trying to full a dorner of your Irlends are entered? You can have that. It ain's for me.

What's Ingalis planning on doing when he retires next month? That's simple. He's got if down to one word: "Golf." Now there if a smart man.

A term girl near Wakefield got big play.

A farm girl near Wakefield got big play in the Sloux City Journal's Farm Weekly last week. She'ls Donna Johnson, named Miss Steak and Eggs several weeks ago. Her unusual title is easy to understand

when you know who her employer is — Milton G. Waldbaum Co. of Wakefield. Dan Gardner, vice president and general manager of the egg company, gave her that title after she was asked to make a tour to the East Coast in December to heip promote beef. She needed a sponsor, and Waldbaum's quickly volunteered to back her.

Other beef queens were going on the trip, so Gardner decided to get a plug in for his business during the four: "Why should an egg company participate in a beef promotion? We are in sympathy with the idea of promoting beef. But we also want to let people know that Nebraska is important, too, in the egg industry," he said in the article.

Three replies from cranks out of some 500 surveys returned isn't bad. In fact, it's nigh unbelievable. I know for a fact that there are more kooks out there than that. I run into them often

there than that. I run into them often enough.

But believe it or not, that's all the crackpot replies we got back in our reader opinion survey. Kind of makes you think people aren't as all bad as they contain the seem of the seem of

Several rural people who filled out the form questioned why they should get their newspapers and yaler than people in town.

That's really Uncle Sam's territory, but we should explain that It's simply impossible to get the papers to everybody the day they are printed. There's just no way.

way.

The paper is usually printed between 2 and 4 in the afternoon, it's over to the post office by 6 o'clock and delivered by



mailmen the next day.

Subscribers in Wayne, Winside and Carroll are just lucky, I guess, to have carrier boys who deliver their papers the same day they are printed.

Not too long ago even most of those readers were getting their papers on Thursdays and Mondays. The carrier boy system — no easy service to get started and certainly not without headaches to keep going — permits them to get their papers the same day they are printed.

Our newspaper — and any newspaper, or that matter—tries to get each issue into the hands of the readers as quickly as possible.

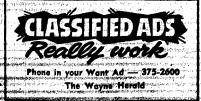
for that matter—ries to get each Issue into the nands of the readers as quickly as possible. Daily newspapers spend huge amounts of money keeping trucks shuffling back, and forth to accomplish it. They set up complicated and involved delivery systems for the same reason. The Wayne Herald Irles to do the same hing. Most employees give up coffee breaks and some eat dinner on the lob the day the paper is printed. One person makes a special trip to deliver papers to carrier boys outside of Wayne.

We aren't going to be 100 per cent showing possible.

If there were some way we could get our newspapers to the rural people the same day they are rinted, we would get our newspapers to the rural people the same day they are printed, we would get our newspapers to the rural people the same day they are printed, we would get our newspapers to the rural people the same day they are printed, we would get our newspapers to the rural people the same day they are printed, we would get our newspapers to the rural people the same day they are printed, we would get our newspapers to the rural people the same day they are printed, we would get our newspapers to the rural people the same day they are printed, we mould get our newspapers to the rural people the same day they are printed, we mould get our newspapers to the rural people the same day they are printed, we mould get our newspapers to the rural people the same day they are printed, one of these facts of the same day facts of the people of the people of the people of the same day they are the people of the people of the people of the same day they are people of the people of

loss.
I guess that's just one of those facts of life you hear so much about.

Don't get me wrong, however. We're more than happy to see those criticisms. the ones about getting papers late included. About the time you think you're doing a good lob in one area, somebody points out how it could be done better. If they don't point it out, it could stay that way for a long time.



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interpret the Constitution to make an equal rights amendent. The Supreme Court or any Federal Circuit court or any district court must know by now that this is never going to happen.

"All this amendment asks could easily be done without the amendment if the Supreme Court were willing to do it, but they are not..."

Representative Martha W. Griffiths

4. So-called "protective" laws actually exclude women

4. So-called "protective" laws actually exclude women from promotion.

"Since our major efforts have been directed toward achieving equality for women in employment, one of our strongest reasons for supporting the equal rights amendment is that it would nullify all state restrictive laws that limit women as to what work they can do, thow long they can work, and what they can lift.
"It is an insult to women that laws or rules are referred to as 'protective' when their sole function is to exclude women from higher paying jobs."

Georgianna Sellers, Acting Chairman, League of American Working Women (LAWW)
"The fact is that the effect of the amendment on protective labor legislation provides no sound basis for opposing it.
"There are three interrelated points here. First, the crazy quilt of existing state protective laws reveal graphically that there is ng consensus on what is needed protection for either men or women, and that much of the legislation, instead of furtilling second, under Title VII of the Civil Rights, Act of 1964, much state legislation of this type is being invalidated and will be of no long term importance. Third, such laws that conter genuine benefits can and should be extended to men under the equal rights amendment."

Professor Norman Dorson, New York University Law School

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5. There is no reason why women should not share with men the full rights and responsibilities of citizenship.
"The important thing, I sugest, is that no American — regardless of sex, race, religion, or nationality — should be arbitrarily denied rights and opportunities which are essential components of his humanity and citizenship whether or not anyone else values them or cares to use them. They belong to the person, as a person."

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me person, as a person."

Representative Fübrence Dwyer
"As long as organized legal systems, once the most respected and most feared of social institutions, continue to differentiate sharply in treatment or in words between men and women on the basis of irrelevant and artificially created distinctions, the likelihood of men and women coming to regard one another primarily as fellow human beings and only secondly as representatives of another sex will continue to be remote."

Professor Leo Kanowitz, University of New Mexico

6. A national amendment is the best, most effective way to establish equality of rights for men and women.

"Although It is possible that... discriminations might eventually be corrected by legislation, legislative remedies are not adequate substitutes for fundamental constitutional protection against discrimination. Any class of persons (i.e., women) which cannot successfully invoke the protection of the Constitution against discriminatory treatment is by definition comprised of 'second class citizens' and is inferior in the eyes of the law."

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Citizens' Advisory Council on the Status of Women "But if I believe that the equal rights amendment would not achieve anything that could not be achieved by the courts in interpreting existing constitutional provisions, the question arises as to why I am supporting the equal rights amendment at this time. The answer is simple. Although I still believe that there is a very high degree of probability that the Supreme Court will perform as I hope and expect in this area, there is no guarantee that it will do so. Moreover, I now believe that it is necessary for all branches of government to demonstrate an unshakable intention to eliminate every last vestige of sex based discrimination in American law."

Professor Leo Kanowitz, "I can think of no better way to proceed than by way of constitutional amendment.

"We have aftempted to act by federal legislation. We can act as I are as federal employment is concerned, but almost immediately we get into jurisdiction disputes with the states in other areas. We can abide and hope the States will proceed, but on the basis of the record, although it has been rather encouraging in recent years. I don't think we can say if has been enough."

Senator Eugene McCarthy

deny to any person the equal protection of the laws."
"Now, I'm sure that Thaddeus Stevens and other Members of the 39th Congress did not have any sex in mind when they debated the issue. But they said, 'person,' I am a person and the tederal courts have so ruled and should be called upon to rule again.
"That is why President Kennedy's Commission on the Status of Women after a great deal of study rejected the equal rights amendment. ."

Myra Wolfgang, Vice President Hotel & Restaurant Employees, AFL-CIO

4. The equal rights amendment would repeal important state protective laws.

"Unless this proposal includes the Hayden retention proviso, it will repeal the 'thousands of laws, rules, regulations, directives, opinions, which now protect working from insidious and destructive working conditions visited upon them largely because of their biological composition and background. These laws, etc., are the result of years of research, debate, social action of momentous proportion. They have had subsequent re appraisats and amendments. While many are obsolete and inadequate, they constitute a protective force absolutely mandatory for women's protection."

Mortimer Furay, Detroit-Metropolitan AFL-CIO Council

"There are various kinds of profection for women workers provided by state laws and regulations: (1) minimum wage. (2) overtime compensation: (3) hours of work, meal and repriod: (4) equal pay: (5) industrial homework: (6) employment before and after childbirth: (7) occupational imitations: and (8) other standards, such as sealing and washroom facilities and weight lifting limitations. It would be desirable for some of these laws to be extended to men, but the practical fact is that an equal rights amendment is likely to destroy the laws allogether rather than bring about coverage for both sexes."

Myra Wolfgang, Vice President

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5. The amendment would make women eligible for the draft.

"To me perhaps the most distasteful thing of all, is that as long as we keep selective service on the books, or, if it is repealed, then at any time when we reinstate it, women, along with men, must be equally subject to military conscription. Conscription is objectionable enough, many links, where men are concerned, but I think of nothing more likely to destroy the family unit, nothing so likely to transform us into a national socialistic type of state, than to conscript American women into the Armed Forces."

Representative David W. Dennis "Subjection of women to compulsory military service, along with men, raises a similar question. Again, the proponents appear to insist that the drafting of women as well as men for suitable military service would, in fact, be required under the Amendment. They assume probably correctly, that equal 'rights' would include obligation of service; and under the Amendment men could claim that the 'right' of exemption from the draft must be applicable without regard to sex."

Professor Paul A. Freund, Harvard University

6. The equal rights amendment would cause chaos in the

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"The proposed amendment would also set in motion an infinitude of cases on almost unlimited issues which would require endless years for resolution, and which would require endless years for resolution, and which would, in my judgement, set us back rather than forward in our struggle for equality."

Mrs. Mary Dublin Keyserling, Former Director, Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor. "There are many laws specifically protecting working women, they cover such subjects as night work, dangerous and heavy work, maximum hours and maternity leave. These laws would be thrown into confusion. So would a great body of law governing divorce, child support, custody, alimony, the laws would be thrown into confusion. So would a great body of law governing divorce, child support, custody, alimony, the age at which a woman reaches her majority, and a widow's rights in her husband's estate."

New York Times editorial (1970). "If anything about this proposed amendment is clear, It is that it would transform every provision of law concerning women into a constitutional issue to be ultimately resolved by the Supreme Court. Every statisticy and common law provision dealing with the manifold relations of women in society would be forced to run the gauntlet of attack on constitutional grounds. The range of such potential titigation is too great to be readily foresen.

"Professor Paul A. Freund (1973) Harvard University.







MORE THAN 80 farmers and feeders from northeast Nebraska turned out Thursday night at Concord for a beef cow.call clinic sponsored by the University of Nebraska Extension Service and Midwest Breeders, Inc. Speaking to the group were Robert Fincham, Midwest Breeders representative from Ames, Ia., and Jim Gosey, UN-L beef specialist. Fincham talked about realizing maximum genetic improvement through artificial insemination and how to make All work in beef herds. Gosey, talking above, discussed potential of improving beef cattle through scientific breeding methods, advantages and disadvantages of cross breeding and effect of nutrition on reproduction. Gokey fold the group that "fertilization is like playing poker — you may get a very good hand in the five cards death to you or you may get a very bad one. You just have to nope the genes your bulls are putting out are good ones."

Letters to the Editor

Wayne

Continued from page 2)

Wayne
Dear Editor
This is an open letter to "A Concerned
High School Student".
I suppose that each of my six children
has at one time or another said, "You
hate me." when refused some special
privilege, and I'm equally sure I said if
to my parents. You say we who support
he Equal Rights Amendment hate you
because it might remove your draft
exemption Let us pray that wars and the
draft are a dead issue, but to be realistic,
let's discuss the draft and you. Would you
think me more human if I said your life
sides sides to the draft and you would you
think me more human if I said your life
and happiness of my sons.
The tradition of exempting women
from the armed forces began back when:
(1) All troops were combat troops, and
(2) An increasing population was an
asset, and there was an alternat to save
women so they could bear more children.
Neither is True loday.
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because they are "sugar and spice and
everything they suppose the women at
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weren't enough men home to take care of
these chores. Meanwhile, the Indian
halins who had been pushed beyond
endurance found this a strategic time to
attack the scattered cablins

By World War II, we had tractors, but
some of us were still plowing. Or

welding. In some European countries, a large portion of the draft age men were killed, and the women in that age group were destined to finish their lives alone. Do you think that is a "privilege," or do you agree with me that it's better to have the numbers of both sexes come out about even? It's really kind of nice having a fellow around, you know.

It was during World War II I that women really discovered men had previously cornered some of the "fun" lobs, and a little lafer that men found out the same thing about women. Reasonable people of both sexes now agree that a life's work should be a matter of preterence, not sex. The Equal Rights Amendment would repeal laws which prohibit this free choice.

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Lincoln

Dear Editor

Dear Editor.

I recently read in the Lincoln paper that leitlers from the Northeast area in Nebraska, namely Wayne and Wakeful, induced one of our Unicameral Legislators to introduce the bill against Equal Rights for Women.

There is a great deal of concern about the misconceptions circulating about this amendment. The amendment reads.

"Equality of rights under the law shall

not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State on account of sex."

This does a the family structure will be destroyed. The family structure will be destroyed. The family structure will be destroyed and the family structure will be destroyed. The family structure will be destroyed. The structure will be destroyed and the structure will be destroyed and the structure will be destroyed. The structure will be destroyed and the structure of the structure will be destroyed. As a wile I was denied a charge plate in my name at a very large international retail store. Yet. I paid all the bills from my own bank account from money I had earned from my own pay check.

As a single female parent. I was denied credit or any charge plate in any store for six months, until I was well checked out, yet my 21-year-old son, without a job at that I time, applied and was given credit within a week. All previous charge accounts during my marriage had always been paid by my own personal account from money of my own earnings.

These are just a few of the discriminations that women are exposed to when a man is no longer in the home.

Our daughters won't be drafted. The draft is scheduled to end in June. How many of you remember when Eleanor Roosevelt suggested women should be drafted for World War II?

ERA is not a Communist plot. In 1970 the Communist Party took a position opposing the amendments' passage.

It would not downgrade the roles of the mother and housewile. It would give dignity of these important roles. The Eractic Country of the communist Party took a position opposing the amendments' passage.

It would not downgrade the roles of the mother and housewile in tast year's session. They, believe it would give the state finage to repeal the amendment.

I am one of many Nebraska women as well as the state image to repeal the amendment.

am one of many Nebraska women I am one of many Nebraska women who was very proud when our 1972 Unicameral Legislature was among the thrist to adopt this amendment. I sincerely urge all of you Northeast Nebraska women to write your legislator to support the ERA amendment and give us all a tool to fight this injustice.

Kay Chambers

Weekly gleanings. -..

Ponca automobile dealer, Wilfred

A Ponca automobile dealer. Wilfred Kamrath, 34. was killed recently in a one-car accident a mile and a half east of Jackson on Highway 20.

Kamrath apparently lost control of his westbound car, veered inly the north ditch and then back across the highway into a corntield. The car flipped end over end several times.

The Harlem Thrillers will square off against Johnny Rodgers and his gang at Emerson on Feb. 8 at 8 p.m.
Appearing with Rodgers, winner of the Heisman Trophy. will be standout football players Rich Glover, Bill Olds, Gary

Dixon County has received a check for \$57,930 from the federal government, the final payment for flood damage done, in February and June of 1971.

The county earlier received a check for \$126,732, bringing the total tederal aid to \$184,662.

Funeral for Roger Kathol of Harting-ton, a Missouri River drowning victim, was held Saturday. Kathol, 26, drowned earlier in the week when the boat he was in tipped over as he and a friend, Dan Mauch, were launching

It took five days of dragging the river before the body was recovered near the point of the accident, just east of Gavins Point Dam at the first boat landing on the Nebraska side of the river.

Kathol was paralyzed below the walst and wore heavy leg braces. He could not swim.

Pierce County Clerk Wanda Kotterman has crossed off the names of about 500

voters for failure to vote in two succeeding general elections.

Some 185 of 1,751 Democrats were dropped from the voter list; 283 of 2,667 Republicans were dropped.

State law requires that persons who do not vote in any two succeeding general elections be dropped from the list. They must re-register if they wish to vote.

The Wisner News-Chronicle printed a special eight-page supplement to the newspaper last week with pictures and stories about the Wisner-Pitger Gator Marching Band's trip to the Orange

Marching Bowl.

Included in the supplement were four full-color pictures and numerous black and white photos. Another full-color shot appeared on the front page of the newspaper.

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A two-month-old child in South Sloux City has cystic hygroma, the first such case reported in Nebraska in 14 years. The child is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Andersen.
The hospital bill for treatment of the child the first two months after birth amounted to \$31,000. Bills currently run about \$180 a month for equipment to keep the child's exposed breathing passage clear.

From "Over the Editor's Desk" in the South Slow City Star:
"Wouldn' you know H! One of the first traffic cases brought before newly seated district court judge Cecil W. Orton last week was that of Partica Orton — the judge's daughter. Apparently a kinship with the judge doesn't help a bit, for Patricia was fined for failure to stop at a stop sign. I presume the fatherly lecture came later."



Doane College Centennial
One of the most significant of the
Centenhal observances in 1972 was that
of Doane College at Crete, a Congregationalist-founded school. The oldest existing Nebraska church related school, it
as a distinguished history which is well
documented in the library sources of the
Nebraska State Historical Society.
Of the many church and private
four year institutions founded over the
last century, Doane College is today but
not of eleven still in existence. It might
be said that it is a descendant of a
pre Civil War college, Fontanelle Univer
sity (founded in the village of Fontanelle
in 1856 by the Congregationalists), which
closed its doors in 1869.
Three towns competed for the proposed
new Congregational college in 1872:
Crete, Weeping Water, and Millord. With
an academy already in its boundaries,
Crete had the advantage. Its offer the
Congregational General Assembly in
Omaha consisted of 400 acres of land, 50
town lots, the old academy property, and
\$8,000 in cash subscriptions payable in
four years — the whole offer representing
a net worth of \$29,519. The Articles of
Incorporation were filed on July 11, 1872.
The two-story academy building, a tall, a net worth of \$29,519. The Articles of Incorporation were filled on July 11, 1872. The Iwo-story academy buruing, a tall squery fower reaching above its gable roof, served as the only college building for Even years. College president and only teacher the first year was David Brainerd Perry, whose distinguished career with the school lasted until 1912. The faculty expanded as the student body increased. In 1872 there were 13 students; in 1881 there were 121, including those in its adjunct academy. In 1880 Merrill Hall, named for the Reverend O. W. Merrill,

chairman of the Congregationalist Edu-cation Committee which chartered the school, became the second building. It was a landmark on the campus when destroyed by fire during the winter of 1969

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Despite depression, drouth, and political unrest during the 1880-1890 decades and into the new century, the school enrollment fluctuated little and the administration consolidated its position. The college building program continued to expand teaching facilities. In more recent decades the school has kept abreast of advances in its curriculum offerings, has added to its faculty, has modernized its plant, and has watched its enrollment grow past 700.

Located on an eminence in east Crete, the campus overlooks the tertile Blue Reservant of the campus to the campus the c

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WSC Will Present Ibsen's 'Ghosts'

father of realism, uses this play for comment on his strong feelings concerning the double standards between classes, the double standards between the sexes, VD and blind acceptance of old religious beliefs.

The three-act drama is being directed by Dr. Helen J. Russell. Terri O'Donnell is assistant director and the cast includes Pam Nelson as the widow Mrs.



AT A WAYNE MEETING Jan.
18. Niobrara Presbytery of The United Presbyterian C hurch elected a layman, Steven G. Olfmans, as moderator for, 1973.
Niobrara Presbytery is composed of all ministers and one ruling elder from each of the 42 congregations in northeast Nebraska. As a youth Steve Olfmans was confirmed at the First presbyterian Church in Nelson. He worked actively at the First presbyterian Church in Nelson. He worked actively at the First presbyterian Church in Indicon while a student at the University. He was ordained as an Elder at the Faith United Presbyterian Church in Church in Anas served on the Session at the New Zion Presbyterian Church, His Niobrara Presbytery responsibilities have been as a member of the Session of Norfolk Presbyterian Church, His Niobrara Presbytery Council, a member of the Strategy Committee, and recently he was a delegate to the organizing meeting of the new "Synod of the Lakes and Prairies" which was held in Des Moines, lowa. This new Synod is composed of the states of Nebraska, North and South Dakoi, al. lowa, Minnesota and Wiscomision. Oltmans, his wide and three sons are residents of Norfolk.

Confolk

About 15 area persons turned out for the club leader training session on consumer rights conducted at the Wayne County Courthouse Wednesday evening. Anna Marie Kreiftels, home extension agent from the Northeast Station near Concord, conducted the meeting, one of several in the area sponsored by the Northeast Station. Similar sessions were also scheduled for Hoskins, Concord, Walthill, South Sloux City and Hartington.

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The meeting was open to extension club leaders who wish to use the information for club lessons and other interested individuals.

individuals.

In her presentation, Miss Kreifels pointed out that there are
three basic steps in registering a
complaint. An unsatisfied consumer should first go to the
buyer, then the company and
finally government or regulartory agency.

It was noted that a firm, like a

It was noted that a tirm, like a person, is more apt to consider an individual's complaints if they are concise, factual and polite. It is also well to remember that a firm, like an individual, responds to compliments, explained Miss Kreifels.

A list of agencies and indi-viduals who may be contacted for help with consumer pro-blems was distributed at the meeting. They included the fol-lowing.

lowing.

False and Deceptive Advertising and Unfair Business Practices: Better Business Bureau, 1015 Stuarf Bildg., Lincoln, 68301; Council of Better Business Bureau, 1015 Tuarf Bildg., Lincoln, 68301; Council of Better Business Bureaus, Inc., 1150 17th \$7. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036; Federal Trade Commission, Regional Office, 2806 Federal Office Bildgraft Office, 1016,

Henrik Ibsen's 19th century drama, "Ghosts," will be presented by the Wayne State Theatre Epeartment in Ramsey harders Feb. 18, 19 and 20. "Ghosts" deals with Ibsen's referts to substitute the modern scientific concept of heretily for the Greek Ideas concerning fate, Ibsen, who is considered the tather of realism, uses this play of comments on his strong feel.

Troop 191 Meets

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Members of Junior Girl Scour
Troop 191 held their regular
Tuesday meeting at 51. Mary's
School Hall. Scouts worked on
requirements for various badges
including the observer badge
which takes in the study of
water conservation and soil erosion.
Leader Mrs. Raymond Starman conducted a patrol leader
meeting for the discussion of
future troop activities.
Next meeting will be this
Tuesday at 51 Mary's School.

MORE SOCIETY
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At Home in Lincoln

MR. AND MRS. PHILLIP KELTON were married Jan. 3 in a guiet ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Kelton, nee Karen Wills, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stantey Wills. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Kelton All are of Wayne. The couple's new home is at 625 S. 14th S.r. Apr. B.4 in Lincoln.

News of Social and Club Events

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Fiffy At Dance

At Sr. Center
Fifty members of the Wayne
Senior Citizen Center turned out
for the old fashioned dance held
last week. Affusic was provided
by the Center Bobbles and Bubblettes Band with Mabel Sorenson at the piano.
Mary Echtenkamp. Rena Pedersen and Charles and Rachel
Bull served refreshments in
honor of their birthdays and
were honored with the birthday
song.
Next dance and sing-a-long
with be at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 27.
The Bobbles and Bubblettes

win be at 2:30 p.m Feb 27.
The Bobbles and Bubblettes
will be entertaining at Dahl
Retirement Center Thursday at
2 p.m.

Neighbors Hold Farewell Party

Farewell Party
Friends and neighbors called
in the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Herb Echtenkamp Wednesday
evening to honor them with a
farewell party. Echtenkamp with
a farewell party. Echtenkamp
to a home in Wayne soon.
Nearly 50 people attended the
neighborhood fete. Pitch served
for entertainment with prizes
going to Mrs. Ernest Grone.
Mrs. Warren Austin. Carf Damme and Allen Shufelt.
Cooperative lunch was served
and a gift of a, kitchen clock was
presented the honorees.

See See

Making plans for an April 12 wedding in Lincoln are Davalyn Rieke and David Tietgen. The engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by the bride-elect's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rieke of Lincoln.

Miss Rieke, a 1969 graduate of Lincoln High School and a 1972 graduate of Nebraska Weslevan College, is presently employed by Hirky Dinky in Lincoln.

Her liance, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tietgen of Wayne, graduated from Wayne Carroll High School in 1869 and studied three and a hall years at the University of Nebraska where he is affiliated with Sigma Nu Fraternity. He is employed by Delta Airlines in Chicago.

Debra Sue Mrsny To Be Married

Rieke-Tietgen Engagement Told_

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrsnvof Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr s n y of Wavne announce the engagement of their daughter.' Debra Sue Mrsny to Anthony Pflueger. Son of Mr and Mrs. Harris Pflueger All are of Wayne. Miss Mrsny, a mid term graduate of Wayne Carroll High School, is employed by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce Her fiance, a 1971 graduate of WHS. works for iowa Beef Processors. No wedding date has been set



ment Agencies: Murrell McNeil, Ombudsman. PO 94712, State Capitol, Lincoln 68509.

Intermation about Consumer Organizations and Activities in your area: CFA (Consumer Federation of America; 1012 14th St., NW, Washington, D.C.

Consumer Problems Related to Agricultural Products: Nebraska Consumer Protection Agency, Lois Kiester, Consumer Consultant, Department of Agriculture, State House, Lincoln, 68509;

Referçal Service for Consumer Problems: Federal Information Center, Omaha:

20580; Your Senator, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Packaging and Labeling Problems: Senator Philip A. Hart, 253 Senate Office Buil/ding, Washington, D.C. 20510: Major Appliances: MACP (Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel), Onth Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill., 40600; Unsale, Dangerous Products, Including Toys: Senator Frank, E. Moss, 204 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510: Outright Frauds: County At.

Outright Frauds: County At-torney, local Chamber of Com-merce, Better Business Bureau; Food, Drug, Device, Cosmetic or Hazardous Substance: Food and Drug Administration, Dis-trict Office, 1009 Cherry St., Kansas City, Mo. 64106; Grievances with State Govern-

Group Learns of Rights

Club Meetings * Social Events

the pastor's residence, was built in 1899.

In 1899 the parsonage was built south of the church and in 1941 a full basement was dug beneath the church building. Congregational members joined forces in 1943 to remove the west rooms, enlarge the church, pravide a new chapet and install a new heating system.

Arts, Anna Hansen is a charter of the church as well as a charter of the church as a church as a charter of the church as a chu

Carrolt in 1906 and has been a faithful and active me mb er since.

Services were held in German until 1917, and in both German and English for some time after that. The Sunday school was organized in 1923. A young people's group got underway in 1933, and in 1937 that group became a part of the Watther League.

Ministers who have served the Carroll congregation through the years include Pastors H.A. Hill pert. Paechler, M.a.n.t. e.u. If the Swartz. Sereres, F.W. Kaul, H.F. Krohn, C.E. Fredricksoen, Martin Reetz, Roy Beciman, F. Rex. O. Batz. H.W. Robber, H. Hopmann, H.M. Hilpert and Gerald W. Gottberg.

Pastor Gottberg has served the St. Paul's Lutheran Churches in Carroll and Winside since late 1970.



INTEREST TO WOMEN

MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1973,
Grace Lutheran Duo Club, 8 p.m.
Senior Citizen Center Bible study, 3, 15 p.m.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1973
Pla Mor Bridge Club, Mrs. Harold Stipp, 8 p.m.
Senior Citizen Center to host WSC group and recreation leadership class, 12:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1973
Logan Homemakers Club, Mrs. Elnora Heithold
Senior Citizen Center Bobbies and Bubblettes to enter tain at Dahl Retirement Center, 2 p.m.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1973
BC Club, Mrs. Richard Carstens, 2 p.m.
Goldenrod Club, Mrs. Esther Dunklau, 2 p.m.
OES Kensington, Massanic Temple, 2 p.m.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1973
Acme Club

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Confusable Collectables Questers Club, Mrs. Al Cramer
Wayne Carroll Music Boosters, High School lecture hall

Jankes Will Mark 62nd Anniversary

A Winside couple. Mr and Mrs William Janke, will mark their 2010 dedding anniversary thursday.

Married on Feb 1, 1911, William Janke and Anna Dang berg Janke first made their home on a farm south of Winside where a grandson. Dean Janke, now lives with his family Twenty years after fifter marriage the Jankes took a honey may repeat the Jankes took a honey may be made to the family's oil homested site in Oklahoma. They must have liked traveit.

ALL There are three Jankes child the first personnel home in 1998 and enjoy and defining and growing flowers. There are three Janke child repeat home in 1998 and enjoy and the couple would a plitter. Werner of Mrs. Altred of Piller. Werner of Mrs. Altred of Piller. Werner of Mrs. Alkee will be 81 April 7.

Mrs. Janke will be stored the most of the work of the personnel home in 1998 and enjoy and defining and 19 great planke children. Mrs. Janke will be 81 April 7.

Wedding Is January 13

The marriage of Theri Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Graves of Hoskins, to Denis McCarville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac McCarville of

to Denis McCarville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac McCarville of Norfolk was solemnized in Jan. I rites at the Peace United Church of Christ near Hoskins.

The Rev. Date Coakley of liciated at the double ring ceremony and Jane Eitmann of Council Bluffs, Ia., sang "A Time for Us" and "We've Only Just Begun," accompanied by Mrs. Andrew Andersen of Norfolk.

The bride's gown, made by her mother, was of lace-trimmed satin, teaturing a fillfed bodice, sheer sleeves gathered to ruffled cutts at the wrists. The gathered skirt which fell from the empire waistline was

edged in a deep ruffle at the hemline. Her double mantilla extended to train length and she carried a cascade of stephano Its, white pompons and camellia foliage surrounding a lavender cattleya orchid corsage.

The bride's attendants were her sisters, Debbie and Kristin Graves, both of Hoskins, Their Graves, both of Hoskins, Their Graves, both of Hoskins, Their dresses made by Debbie Graves, were of lavender velvet, teaturing round necklines, Inga sleeves and empire waistlines. They were trimmed with white pearls and purple velvet. The attendants-carried colonial bouquets of lavender and purple carnations. Candles were lighted by Cindy graves of Pierce.

Mike and Kevin McCarville of Norfolk, were attendants for their brother. Ushers were Jim their brother. Ushers were Jim her brother in Carville of Norfolk High School and is serving in the U.S. Air Force. The couple took a wedding trip to St. Louis, Mo., and will make their home in O'Fallon, III.

Mrs. Janke Host To Bidorbi Club

Mrs Werner Janke was hos tess to the Tuesday evening meeting of the Bidorbi Card Club meeting. Prizes were won by Mrs. Everett Roberts and Mrs. Martha Bartels Next meeting will be Feb 15 with Mrs. Roberts



'Carry on Doctor' Starts Wed. at the Gay!

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Wed in California

FAITH LINDGREN, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Clifford W. Lindgren of Concord, became the bride of Mrs. Alekaner, on of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hawkins of Mrs. Alekaner, on the and Mrs. Richard Hawkins of Mrs. Richard Hawkins of Mrs. Richard Hawkins of Mrs. Richard Lutheran. Church. Enclino, Callf. In the wedding party were Artene Schweitzer, Carol Caauwe, Barby Zembel, Adrinne Scott, Chuck Zembel, Mile McClone, Craig Hawkins and Bob Wharton. Mark and David Lindgren of Concord were candicliphters. The couple's new home is at 1320. S. Bonnie Braie, No. 396, Los Angeles, Calif.

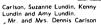
Wakefield Bride Keeps Her Name

Betty, Olson of Wakefield changed her stalus but not her name when she spoke her vows Dec. 7 at the Wakefield Covenant Church. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Olson of Wakefield, she became the bride of Robert Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson Jr.. of Rock Island, Ill.

The Rev. Fred Jansson of Wakefield and the Rev. Tom Anderson of Dawson. Minn, officiated at the 7 p.m. rites. Becky Olson and Elmer Carlson sang. accompanied by Mr. s. Raymond Paulson and Nancy Carlson, and the couple rectied the vows they had memorized for the occasion. The lighting of the unity candle was a part of their ceremony.

The wedding party included Deborah Currle of Mexico City,

their ceremony.
The wedding party included
Deborah Currle of Mexico City,
Mex., Mrs. Steven Steele of
Waketleid, Mrs. Les Eldeen of
New York, Janet Olson of Rock
Stand, Ill., Bruce and Rick
Olson, Jim and Don Olson, Vicki



meal sauce, lettuce salad, chocolate chip bar, French bread.
Thursday: Toasted cheese sandwich, deviled egg, butfered, green lima beans, cabbage sal ad, peaches, cookie.
Friday: Fish, tartar sauce, baked, potato. apple sauce, brownie, roll and butler.
Milk is served with each meal.
Menus are subject to change.

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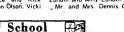
Wednesday: Pizza, rolls, butter, green beans, apple sauce,

raisin bar.

Friday: Split pea soup and
crackers, rolls, butter, jello sal
ad with fruit cookie.

Milk served with every meal.
Subject to change any menu.

Admiral



Lunch

Monday: Pizza, buttered corn, shoestring potatoes, pear sauce.

Tuesday: Toastie dogs, tater ems, buttered peas, cake and strawberries.

Wednesday; Creamed turkey
on mashed potatoes, lettuce
salad, rolls and butter, spice

ours, buttered green beans, fruit laid, rice. Friday: Breaded steaks, mashed potatoes and gravy, arrot and celery slicks, rolls and butter, chocolate pudding, Milk is served with each meal." Menus are subject to change.

Wayne Carroll Menu:
Monday: Wiener and bun,
buttered corn, orange juice,
carrol strip, cherry cobiler.
Tuesday: Creamed turkey on d potatoes, cottage and pineapple salad, all and butter.

wednesday: Spaghetti and

lowing the ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of North Parke College in Chicago, teaches at Northbrook School, Chicago. The bridegroom, also a graduate of North Parke, is a junior high school coach and math instructor at Bellwood School, Chicago.

The couple traveled briefly in Minnesota and are at home at 722 Mallard Lane, Wheeling, Ill.

Mrs. West Host

To JE Members

Members of the JE Card Club were guests of Mrs Mildred West for their Tuesday alter noon meeting. Mrs West's guests were Mrs, Margaret Mes-yer, Mrs John Groskurth and Mrs Celia Asmussen Prizes at Cards went to Mrs. Groskurth and Mrs. Hans Reth wisch. February 13 meeting will be with Mrs. R.E. Gormley.

MILK PUNCH 12 ounces brandy 4½ cups cald milk 6 teaspoons sugar Crushed ice Nutraeg committee. Secretary, Heather Upton.

Representatives Of Schools at

Of Schools at WH This Week
A representative of Western lowa Technical School at Sloux City will be at Wayne High School today (Monday) to visit with interested students about the technical training programs available at the school Thursday a representative from Doane College at Crete will be at Wayne High to falk with students interested in attending the four year church-related school.

Wayne Native Step Closer To Qualifying

A native of Wayne is one of 15 persons who passed examina-tions given by the Society of Actuaries in November, reports the University of Nebraska-Lin-

the University of Nebraska-Lin-coln. Donald Skokan, son of Mrs. Marie Skokan, passed the third part of the 10-part exam. Sko-kan, a 1968 graduate of Wayne High School, graduated in De cember from UN-L. The University's Department of Actuarial Science teaches the use of mathemalical techniques to solve problems concerning insurance risks and rales. To become a folly qualified actuary a candidate must pass all 10 exams

It's Your Move

George Zelazny, Route 2, to St Edward, Dan Danielson, 517 Main, to 814 Windom. WINSIDE . . .

Brownie Meet Held

Brownie Stout Troop 30s met Tyesday afternoon at \$t Paul's Lutheran, Church.

Shelley Emry called the meet ing 10 order and Vice President Sharon Starman called the roll. The flag salute and Brownie oromise were recited and the girls practiced for the Friend-ship Day program. Brenda Wes-sell served treats.

Josaphine Carlson and Joan Anderson were on the cleanup committee.

Secretary, Healther Union.

received all A's during the grading period.

To be named to the honor roil, students must have achieved a B or better average in subjects. Asken, along with satisfactory or better ratings in critizenship. Grades in music, art, physical education and driver education are not used incomputing the honor roil.

Students earning a straight 1.0 in bold face type.

Pros, Cons Of ERA to Be **ETV Subject**

Pros and cons of the Equal Rights Amendment will be discussed by three women guests on two programs of the "Date line Nebraska" public affairs series on the Nebraska ETV Network.

One of the guests will be Madeline Binger, home economics instructor at Wayne State Coilege.

Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. guests on the program will be Kappy

Tuesday at 8:30 p.m guests on the program will be Kappy Weber. Lincoln League of Women Voters, and Mary Kay Green, chairman of the Omaha Mayor's Commission on the Status of Women.
Giennis Nagel, Kearney, former city editor of the Kearney Daily Hub and Kearney radio reporter, joins regular news panel members Dick Herman of the Lincoln Journal, Don Walton of the Lincoln Star and Don Pieper of the Omaha World Herald.
Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 8:30 p.m.

Herald.
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Mrss Binger will be the newsmaker guest on the program.
Marjane Ambler, editor of the
Seward County Independent is
the guest editor. Miss Binger

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man; SOPHOMORES: Beth Baier, SOPHOMORES: Beth Baier, Sherri Barker. Gordon Emry, Pam Glassmeyer. Lori Greunke, Alfred Grovas. Kristy Jech, Dawn Kinstow, Judy Korn. Kim Kugler. Dennis Magnuson. Erin O'Donnell, Carol Peterson, Jan-el Splittgerber. Julie Stephens, Carol Wilses.

Lawrence to Attend **National Convention**

National Convention

Attending the Feb. 27 National Association of Secondary
School Principals Convention in
ballas will be Deryl Lawrence,
Wayne High School principal.
Keynote speaker for the convention will be Dr. Glenn Olds,
president of Kent State University. Also on the program of
speakers will be Cleveland Dennard, president of Washington
Technical Institute. and Roper
T Kelley, assistant Secretary of
Defense for Manpower and Reserve Affairs.
Discussion by the nation's
secondary principals will cover
a wide range of topics, including
curriculum, law. communications, effectiveness of various
school programs and evaluations of pragrams and evaluations of pragrams and personnel.

Students receiving grades be tween 1.5 and 2.0 SENIORS; Dave Anderson, Rick Barner, Barb Daniels, Lisa Einung, Vaughn Glassmeyer, Duane Grosse, Lou Ann Hall, Dan Hansen, Pam Heinemafin, Theresa Heithold, Dana Johnson, Donna Johnson, Tom Kerstine, Ranee Kniesche, Jean Lott, Lila Mann, Remee Milligan, Steve Mordhorst, Debbie Nelson, Mike Nuss, Nina Olson, Brad Pflueger, Virginia Predent, Neal Preston, Jon Reth wisch, Joy Rethwisch, Charles Roland, Daphne Rose, Barb Schwartz, Mark Smith, Doug Spahr, Greg Stammer, Connie Sutherland.

JUNIORS: Jane Austin, Judy

Spahr, Greg Stammer, Connie Sutherland: JuniORS: Jane Austin, Judy Bargholz, Susan Darcey, Doug Einung, Ann Eilis, Torn Frahm, Patti Fulfon, Mary Ginn, Renay Harmeler, Kerry Jech. Debra Meier, Roger meyer, Steve Meyer, Carol Nuss, Lee Ann Richardson, Mary Shuletl, Doug Temme, Janeen Thomsen, SOPHOMORES, Raiph Arett, Steve Brandt, Rose DeTurk, Lisa Dunklau, Mary Fernau, Susan Fredrickson, Gig Goblirsch, Steve Gramlich, Kevin Jech, Kim Loberg, Michele Men dyk, Julie Meyer, Kathy Neison, Randy Pinkleman, Mary Ream, Martyce Rhode, Debra Wolske;

Two Area Men Chosen as **ADA Directors**

Two area men were chosen as directors of the American Dairy Association of Nebraska Everett Janssen of Laurel and Jim Neu of 'Hartinglon were among the 13 members selected last week during the organization's annual meeting in Lincoln

months.

They finished coloring or indeeds and read from the Brown sheets and read from the Brownie book.
Carmie Monk furnished treats.
Next meeting will be Jan 30 in the Leighton home.
Carmie Monk, scribe.

Cub Scouts
Cub Scouts Pack 179 Den 2
The Tuesday affernoon at the
firehall with eight scouts and
den mother, Mrs. Jay Morse,
president.
The meeting opened with the

flag salute.

Bobcat group recited the scout oromise and law of the pack

Bobcat group recrited the scoup romise and law of the pack under superivision of the older boys. Each scout made a musi cal instrument which they play ed as a group Tuesday. Tin can baskelball provided entertainment. Scouls turned in their books to have achieve, ments and electives recorded. Rickie Winch furnished treats. Next meeting will be Jan. 30 at the firehall.

Girl Scouts
Forget Met Not Girl Scout
Troop 168 met Wednesday in the
name of the leader, Mrs. Lester
Grubbs. There were eight scouts
The meeting opened with the
flag ceremony. Scouts began
making valentines for their par
ents. Mary Bowder furnished
treats.
Next meeting will be Jan. 31
at 6.30 in the Lester Grubbs
home.
Kim Leighton, scribe

Kim Leighton, scribe
Guests Wednesday eveningf in
the Dean Janke home for Mrs.
Janke's birthday were the An
drew Manns, Alfred Jankes and
the Norris Janke family.
The Alfred Jankes returned
home Sunday after spending
some time in the Dean Miller
home, Garder Grove, Calif.
Edwin Brogren and the Louie
Brogrens of Norfolk, the Bill
Brogrens, Hoskins and Mrs
Dennis Bowers, Winside, visited
relatives last Monday and Tuesday af Sidney. They also at
lended buneral services for Mrs.
Dallasts Tuesday eyening in the
Custav Kramer home to honor
their 49th wedding anniversary
were the Marvin Kramer family,
Battle Creek and the Robert
Kramer family, Stanton.

Bag limit on channel catfish in Nebraska is 10, and possession limit is 20.

FRESHMEN: Alyce Barghalz, Linda Coslello, Jodde Draghu, Karhy Dragselka, Doug Ecklen Karnstoner (Control of Control of Co

Pilch Club Meets Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fork enter-tained the Pitch Club Friday evening at the Woman's Club Rooms in Carroll with all mem-bers present Prizes wint to Mrs. Alfred Thomas. Lozell Robitt, Don Davis, Lery Petersen and Lar v. Robitt. The Fed. 2 hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Lirray Petersen.

Mrs Tucker Hosts
The Dethal Dek Bridge Club
met Thersday in the home of
Mrs. Joy Tucker with all members priser!
Those receiving prizes were
Mrs. Charles Whitney, Mrs. T.P.
Roberts, Mrs. Frank Vlasak and
Mrs. Ann Roberts
Mrs. Feak Vlasak will be the
Feb. Lindshay.

B. Members Meel
Eight Internation of the Hill
Crest Project Club met Tuesday
with Mr. Exhor Batten
Program books were finished
and pluns, zone made for the
coming year Card prices were
won by Mrs. T. P. Roberts and
Mrs. Joy Tuckin
Lunch was served by Mrs.
Linch Was Serve

Mrs. Fave Hurtbert spent last Monday, with her sister, Mrs. Jess Herrickson of Dodge. Guesls Wednesday evening in the Erric Sinds home to help Richard Sands celebrate his birthday were the John Humms, Mrs. Rut. pubr. the Ervin Wittlers and the Pichard Sands family.

Wittlers and the Parhard Sands family.
Weskend grests in the John Hamm name were Mrs. John Hamm and time, of Soward Joining the group Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sietken Mrs. Atten Frahm, Bonnie and Mark, visited Tuesday evening with Mrs. Frahm simpler, Mrs. Hattle Wagner of Stanton to help her celebrate her B7th birthday.

Two Cars Collide At Second, Main

A two car accident at the intersection of second and Main streets occurred Thursday Main on a feet was attempting to make a left furn. An automobility driven by Mit are Anderson, Oakland, was furning left from Main onlo

McPhillips was headed north

Main while the Anderson on Main while the Ander vehicle was traveling south.

National Geographic says, over all demand for energy of all kinds in the United Stales has increased twentyfold

AGENDA WAYNE CITY COUNCIL

30 Call to Order Approval of Mine Consideration of

Consideration of Claims 7-38 Victors - 7-35 Opening of Bids Pool Piping - 8-00 Opening of Bids - Filectric Decrick 8-20 Wayne Cable TV - Rates - 8-30 Opening of Bids - Trucks and Police Wagne

Trucks and Wagon 8-50 Date Liquor License Hearing Black Knight 8-55 Date Public Hearing Zoning Change Coryell 9-00 Visitors 9-10 Cerfftying new Fire-men Ron Fink

mon Ron Fink
9:15 State Dept Roads LotLogan Street - - 9:20 Storm Sewer No. 73
Proposal
9:25 Maintenance Agree,
ment 5 taite Dept.
Roads
9:30 Water & Sewer Proposal Hospital
9:40 Storm Sewer No. 73
Proposal
9:45 Engineers Certificate
- Storm Sewer No. 71-2
9:55 Park Proposal

9:55 Park Proposal 10:00 NPPD Proposal 10:10 Personal Liability

Insurance-Police
10:20 Engineers Report
10:30 Committee Reports
10:45 Adjourn

+ Advertised, Times:

Annual Pancake Supper Set For February 14 Farran, president, Dan Bowers, vice president: Sal Landanger, secretary, and Conniè Cleveland, treasurer. Mrs. D, Field served tunch. Next meeting will be Feb. 7 at 7.30 p.m. Mrs, Edward Osweld Phone 286-4872 Phone 286-4872 Winside Community CTu b members met Monday evening for a 7 p.m. dinner at the United Methodist Church social robm with 16 present. Kent Jackson and Robert Cleveland wielne 5 Answer Roll Brownie Troop 167 met Tues day after school in the home of their leader, Mrs. Dio nia vio Leighton Five brownies answer de roll by felling what the enjoyed doing during winte

Meet Postponed
Winside Senior Citizens post
poned their meeting Tuesday.
Next meeting will be January 30
at 1 30 at the auditorium to play

Bridge Club Bridge Club met Tuesday eve ning in the Clarence Pfeitfer nome The Al Carlsons were

Officers Installed
Faithful Chapter 165 Order of
the Eastern Star Lodge met
Wednesday evening at Masonic
Hall

Wednesday evening at Masonic Hall Installation of officers was held. Those installed were: Mrs. Vernon Hill, worthy matron: Earl Davis, worthy patron; Mrs. Charles Jackson, associate worthy matron: Charles Jackson, associate worthy matron: Charles Jackson, associate worthy patron. Mrs. George Farran, conductress; Trikie Jones, associate conductress; Mrs. Leo Jensen, secretary; Mrs. H.L. Neely, treasurer:

treasurer: Mrs. Lem Jones, chaptain, Angela Paulson, marshall: Mrs.

and Robert Cleveiand were guests.
Plans were made for his annual pancake supper Feb. 14 from 4 to 8 pm. at the city auditorium. Committees were appointed by chairman. Carl Troutman The public is invited to attend.
Community. Club members.

Troutman The public is invited to attend. Community CTu b members will help sponsor the summer recreation program Earl Duering and George Voss were appointed to assist legionnaires with the project.

A white dephant auctum will be held in June to raise funds for the summer project. It was decided to contact the Department of Roads at Nor folk to investigate Highway 3s north of Winside

High school teachers gave a donation to support last years

High school teachers gave ad onation to support last years Christmas program. Grade school teachers presented their gift to Tom Gahl, a patient at the Wayne hospital and a student at the Wayne hospital and a student at the Winside Elementary School. Community Club will sponsor Junior High basketball games Feb. 1 and Feb. 3 at 6 15 at the school. Supt. Leighton is chairman. The public is welcome. Next meeting will be Feb. 26 at 51. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Organize MYF
Members of the United Methodist Church met Wednesday evening at the Church to organize an MYF. Mrs. William Holtreyew, Mrs. Duane Field, Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Swanson and 15 teenagers were present for the meet.
Students in grades seven through twelve are welcome to attend 50 pospors are Rev. and attend. Sponsors are Rev. and

through twelve are welcome to attend. Sponsors are Rev. and Mrs. Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Field. Election of officers was held with the following results: Jeff

Mrs. Lem Jones, chaplain, Angeia Paulson, marshall; Mrs. I.F. Goebier, organist; Mrs. Lynn Roberts, ada. Mrs. Don Harmer, Ruth; Mrs. Ester Batten, Ester; Mrs. Dallas Puls, Mariha; Mrs. John Paulson, Electa; Mrs. Maurice Lindsay, warder, and Mrs. Louie Kahl; sentinel. Installing officers, was Mrs. sentine!
Installing officers was Mrs.
Orvile Lage; installing marshall
was Mrs. Don Harrmer; installing cheplain, Mrs. Enos Williams; installing warder, Mrs.
Oven Jenkins, and installing
sentinel, Mrs. Robert I. Jones.
Lunch was served by Mrs.
Don Davis, Mrs. Don Harmer,



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By BOB BARTLETT
Disaster struck again!
This's how Winside coach Jim
Winch viewed his leam's 11th
loss Friday night, 62-42, against
a faller and more experienced
Coleridge Buildog squad.
The Wildcats, playing an unbelievably flawless second period, outscored the visitors by 13
to 4, to trail by four going into
the second half, 23-19
But then the ceiling came
crashing down.

But then the ceiling came crashing down.
"We lost our composure in the fourth quarter," Winch admit with the county of the count

But in the routin the reality conflict.

Flat—Coleridge hit 20 points to the home team's nine.

"That's the quarter that did it to us," Winch commented.

to us," Winich commented "Somehow we always manage to have one bad quarter and three good ones."
Winside, using a 2.3 defense, but a curtain around the hoop in the second period forcing the taller club to go outside. There, forward Kevin Krei started his scoring dirvies that eventually led him to the high of 17 for his team.

4.30 left in the tirst period, the Cats were hurtling for rebound ing strength.

Junior Steve Brummels was called on to take over the load and fight for the rebounds under the boards. At first, the Buildogs' Krei. Alan Benson and Don Felber made if rough for the 60 center. But Brummels battled along in the first period to establish himself in the explosive second quarter. The Cats, led by Larry Weible's seven of 19 points, began hitting from the outside to rattle the rim for 13 points. Meanwhile, Coleridge, still on the outside, found the basket shut tight by the Winside defense.

But the tables began to turn in the second half when coach Claire Jordan told his men to go inside for the shots—and that they did.

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After increasing their lead to nine going into the fourth frame. 42-33. the Bulldogs ripped the game open when the Winside leve tried to get themselves out of the hole. J. Coleridge used the fast break to gi down the court and surprise the Winside team, and Winch's man-to-man press failed to slow the visitors down. Proof that the game was a proper to the state of the sta

e same type of picture was ted for the B squad when it



WINSIDE'S Scott Deck goes airborne as he drives around Coleridge's Rich Rohde in Friday's cage action at Winside.

Winside Pushes Dual Mark to 9-0

With Win Over West Point, 47-16

Krueger, with a 20.1 mark, pinned West Point's Ed Hula in 2.42. Dean ranks No. 2 in the state listings. Lienemann, the only undefeated Cat grappler, pinned Steve Schulz in 32 seconds Ed is placed in the No. 2 spoin in the state ratings. Steve Suehl (138) decisioned Randy Remilius, 110, for a 16.3 record. The last home match for Coach Doug Barclay and his by Dave Jaeger's 1-56 pin on Winside wrestlers ended on a winning note Thursday night with the Cats defeated West Point, 47-16.

Six senior lettermen match for Winning.

Doug Anderson (112) decision.

reandy Remillius, 110, for a 163 record.

Jamey Gunter (143) dropped his match to Bill Parkinson, 14-4, Winside, which now has a 90 dual meet record, is "just plain consistent." Barcialy said The te am wrestled exceptionally well, he added.

The reserves won their match 12-2 to remain undeleated No other information was available. Wednesday Winside will travel to Plainview.

Thursday's results:
Winside, 47 West Point, 16"

Minside, 4 Plueger (WP) pin ned Bob Bowers, 4:4.

105—Monte Pfeifler (W) won by forfeit.

112—Doug Anderson (W) decisioned Scott Warner, 10.

119—Dave Jaeger (W) pinned, kirk Maack, 1:56.

126—Gregg Lage (W) decisioned Citif Westerman, 9.0.

132—Doug Lage (W) won by forfeit.

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138—Steve Suehl (W) decisioned Randy Remilius. 110.
145—Bill Parkinson (WP) decisioned Jamey Gonter, 144.
155—Dean Krueger (W) pinned Ed Hula, 2:42.
167—Sfeye Hula (WP) pinner.
167—Sfeye Hula (WP) pinner.
185—Ed Lienemann (W) pinned Steve Schultz, 132.
Hwt-mike Anderson (W) pinned Doug Bowman, 1:44.



Winside Club To Sponsor 7th, 8th Grade Tournament

Tournament
The Winside Community Club will sponsor a four learn bas ketball tourney Thursday and Salurday at the high school gym.
Seventh and eighth graders from Wakefield. Laurel, Stanton and Winside will participate in the two day meet that starts at 7 p.m. Thursday, between Stanton and Wakefield. followed by Laurel and Winside at 8:15.
The winners and consolation rounds will be played Sqlurday.

Seeks Game

Seeks Game
Scribner High School, member of the East Husker Conference, is looking for a football game for Nov 2 and a basketball game for Dec 14 II interested, con fact principal Harry Swanda.



Lewis & Clark Conference

LEWIS			- (
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Homer (5.2)	10	3	F
Ponca (4-2)	8	4	ı
Walthill (2.4)	5	7	(
Newcastle (0-7)	3	10	
CLARK			
Harting (7.1)	9	5	
Osmond (7.1)	13	2	
Wausa (4.3) .	.1	7	
Coleridge (3-4)	8	7	

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Victory Over West Point Despite 'Rocky' Evening

By NORVIN HANSEN
Although, they played what heir cach described as one of their "rockies!" games of the year. The Wakefield Trajans carved out a convincing 56-40 points—the only Cadet able to year. West Point High Friday might
Wakefield was fiever in serious trouble in the contest, imminutes into the game. They continued stretching that lead-thanks to the offensive and defensive help of workhorse Sam Utecht—and managed to defensive help of workhorse Sam Utecht—and managed to Utecht, a strong 61 junior, pulled down 19 rebounds and scored its points to lead his team in both departments.

"He played a heckuva game," said coach Joe Cable of the boy who has worked himself into a starting position on the Trojan team. Utecht has been improving with every game, especially the past three or four outings when he has done a fine job. Coble said.

when he has done a fine job, Coble said. The win, Wakefield's seventh in 12 starts this season, didn't come over any pushover, either West Point had a 9.4 mark going into the Friday till. And, they sport a 6.3 junior, Len Adams,

Reserves Drop First

Contest, 60-57, in

Trojan Quint Carves Out

Getting six each were Randy Johnson. Keith Siebrandt and Chuck Lindstrom. The Trojans were lucky their defense was most and their

Invitational tournament tonight (Monday). In the reserve game. Keith Siebrandt pumped in 14 points, eight of them in the second half, to guide the junior varsity to a 43 36 victory

The reserve	s fook a 3.7 record	
nto Saturday	night's contest at	
Allen.		
WEST POINT	FG FT F PTS	
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Wayne Teams Split

Wayne Teams Split
With Norfolk CC
The Wayne sewith and eighth
grades split games with Norfolk Cutholic Thursday with the
seventh grade team winning.
18-25, while the eighth grade
dropped a close decision, 32-31.
The seventh grade team boosted their record to 7-1 on Vic.
Sharpe's 9 point spree at the
local city auditorium.
Dean Carroll added six points
while Jeff Bankstrom scored
Time eighth grade members
(ps) their third game in five
sharts Mike Wesder hit 9 for
the home team while Tim Koll
led the group with 12



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Blue Devils Blitz Pierce 60-46 En Route to 10th Win

The Wayne Blue Devils took their John who for the season Friday night when they billized the lost price Buelays, 40-4.
In the first quarter, Wayne set in epace for the putcome with a 20-7, effort and continued the rouged play in the second parlod to lead at the halt, 37-32.

A combination of good ball handling by guards Randy Nelson, Tod Bigelow and Marty Hänsen and defensive skill by Larry Shupe and Roger Saul aided the locals to the win.

All three guards led the team in sporting, with Bigelow and Hansen Iteing at 14 each and Nelson getting 13.

Wayne changed from its normal Nelson getting 13.

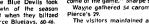
Wayne changed from its normal man to main defense to a cone, effectively stopping the Biuejays. Coach Bill Sharpe made the change "be ca use played the water be began to pull his played water be began to pull his varslly out when the fouls were bedsently was concerned about the work w

Throughout the game the head Throughout the game the head mentor was concerned about the Bluejays shuffling offense, but both big men for Wayne—Shupe and Saul—kept the rebounding edge in favor of the Blue Devilse. "It think the rebounding made the big difference in the out-

Paper Selects

Nelson Player

Of the Week Wayne High senior guard Ran-ly Nelson was selected as one of 3 state players of the week last rock by The Lincoln Star news-



Sharpe said that in the fourth quarter he began to pull his varsity out when the fouls were becoming excessive. In shooting percentages, Wayne held the edge, 38 to 25. The locals connected on 23 of 61 shots from the line, the Bluejays on 15 of 60.

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College Quint to Face Fired Up KSC Club In Tuesday Night Tilt

When Wayne State's baskethall Wildcats invade Kearney State gym Tuesday, they can be certain about several things:

—The host Antelopes by all rights should be fired for revenge for their loss here Jan. 6, and fired up by their win over conference leader UNO last week.

—But the Wildcats can handle Kearney—home court advantage and all—if they play as they did friday in bombing Mount Mar ty, 107 77.

The Cats manhandled Mount

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54.28 by halftime—their highest half score this season—and were ahead by 30 or so all of the second half.

Altogether the Wildcals staged their sharpest execution of fast break offense in years—and against a falented team with a lot of bench strength.

lot of bench strength.

True. Wayne suffered some furnoyers, but that's the risk of the tactics they used.

More than usual, the Wildcats relied on passing—quick and often long—to catch the Lancers out of position and set up the good shot. paper. / Nelson. 5 11, pumped in 25 points against Neligh last Fri-day night as the Blue Devils upset the former second-ranked Class C club, 72-59.

Night Tilt

The result: 11 Cats scored, led by Denny Sielkes with a season high 79. Besides his patented close in shots, the Mountain also swished a variety from 15 to 20 feet; showing a recently a quired long range weapon. Ron Jones canned 14 points obviously epigying it after the frustration of going scoreless in Mayne's romp over Midland Tuesday. Chuck Collins also hit if, several times with his flashy rebound tip in soft Jim Mer chel contributed 13, including some fletders so far out he needed a telescope to find the basket Neal Walde scored eight Mount Marty got top scoring from Ron Acey, with 16. In the preliminary g a mie, Wayne's junior varsity was schedulec to play Chubbyville of Lincoln. But when the AAU quint couldn't comer-se vie a a players sick-a team of WSC inframural ail start took on the Jayvees What a gome! 11 yeen tinto second overtime before the Jayvees won, 72.71, on a Walde free throw.

Use of live or dead minnows or fish as bait is prohibited on lakes of the Valentine National Wildlife Refuge

Gardner Still on Top In Class C Wrestling

Wakefield's Kirk Garder retained his No. 1 position last week as the top Class C wrester in the 167 pound division, according to the ratings released by the Omaha World-Herald.

Dave Jaeger, Winside's 119 pound grappler, moved up from second to a tie for first place. The hustling Wilderbedeld No. 1 Keith Eriksen last week to tet the Oakland-Craig man for the top spot. Two other Wildeat learnmates. Ed Lienemann (185) and Dean Krueger (155) remain as the No. 2 wrestlers. In their divisions. Another Cat wrestler, Steve Suehl (138), dropped out of the listings.

Taller O'Neill Club **Hands Laurel Quint** 58-56 Loss Friday

Laurel took a 2.11 mark into Saturday's tough game against Tilden Elkhorn Valley, thanks to a 58.56 whipping at the hands of O'Neill Eriday night.

Unem Eriday night.
Laurell; giving away several
inches to the faller host club, fell
behind early in the game and
was unable to make up the
difference in spite of two fine
quarters in the middle of the
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advantage into the Ngal frame.
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40-39.

But the rebounding strength of the hosts, who start three men tailer than Lauret's biggest starter, proved to be the difference as the game drew to a close.

"We just couldn' get anything fall in that first quarter," said Joel Parks. "They beat us

Allen Falls To Ponca

The Allen Eagles lost their bid to cinch the Clark title of the Lewis and Clark Conference Friday when they tell to Ponca 73 d at Ponca Coach Robert Moore's quincted that a 33 st hatfitime lead before foul frouble in the last half stoppod the Eagles from attaining their ninth win Allen's Tecord is 84 No other information was available. The Clark division, now in a Two way fie with Ponca and Allen, may be decided by a playoff But as yet there his been no confirmation. Another division filte learn in contention, Homer, dropped tilt moorthing that the Clark with Ponca and Allen, may be decided by a playoff But as yet there his been no confirmation. Another division filte learn in contention, Homer, dropped tilt moorthing the division filte learn in contention, Homer, dropped tilt moorthing the division filte learn in contention, Homer, dropped tilt moorthing the division filte learn in contention, Homer, dropped tilt moorthing the Karney basketball game Tuesday at Kearney starting pre game commentary at the KWSC staff will de plays by Paly

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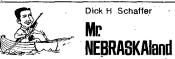
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Wayne State's FM radio sta ion KWSC, will broadcast live he Wayne State Kearney State basketball game Tuesday even ing at Kearney, starting with ore game commentary at 7-15. Dana Evans and Rich Hall of he KWSC statt will do the lay by play. KWSC broadcasts at 91.9 on he FM dial.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, January 29, 1973



Back to Nebraska

For the surface of th

neir winter homes.

Pintails, in good numbers in Nebraska until Oct. 20 to 5, move out fast for the Gulf Coast area of Texas and also nto Mexico. The Gulf Coast area is also home to wintering

shovellers.

Malfards move on into Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas. Lots of greenheads, though, spend the cold months in, Nebraska
Redheads and scaup head for the Gulf of Mexico where they are seen in large rafts, out on the gulf. From 10,000 to 30,000 mergansers winter in the state and the rest move on into Kansas and Oklahoma.

Wood ducks take off for Louisana and Texas.
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With geese, the story is a bit different; most don't travel foo far the exception is the tail prairie grass. Canada, found from Kearney on east, which migrates into Oklahorus and the Texas-Guil-Coast.

The western prairie Canadas -- large type Canadas winter in the Fort Randali area in South Dakota and also at Harian and the South Plate Valley. Most go no farther south that Kanasa sprairie Canadas winter some on the North Plate River in the panhandie and IMCCanaughy. Others move on into southeastern Colorado, northwestern Texas, and northeastern New Mexico.

Whitefronts, which come down through the eastern half of Nebraska winter in Texas and Louisrana, as do show and blue geese.

For some, the winter is short, as both ducks and geese begin heading north into Nebraska as early as mid-Feb ruary. Whitefronts and binalis usually lead the way.

Last week this "Column related that the National Wildlife Federation had described the penally given fo Molicopter slayers of a massive number of eagles in Wyoming and Colorado as a "piddling wrist slap".

More recently, the federation reports: that the continued use of nearly 35,000 acres of public land for raining privileges by one of those convicted in the eagle slayings has been recommended for approval.

According to the federation, "The strong recommendation came as no surprise, however, inasmuch as it was made by the same advisory board on which the convicted eagle killer sils."

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MISHMASH. A massive fish kill due to chemical contaminants involving nearly 150,000 fish was reported on the Big Pines River in Missour. The alleged chemical spill devastated about 15 miles of the stream. Lee Whitehead of Camperville, Cozad, is urging the construction of an aquarama at Cozad Interchange on 180 for this state's major Bi Centennial contribution. The aquarama original ly suggested by Bill Young of Cozad, would be complete story of water. The building housing the entire exhibit, including farm, lake, etc., would be, in Whitehead words, 'approximately the size of the Air Force Academy field house".

Substitute of the Prainte Pioneer at Grand Island Chuse's tamazing popularity growth, reporting a 67.4 per cent increase in attendance over 1977. Boaters can expect to receive their registration renewals in about 10 days after mailing them to the Game Commission. The whole process can be speeded up to a matter of minutes if you go to the Lincoln office in person. . Some 30,000 boats were registered in Nebraska last year.

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WSC Girls Nab Iowa 52-46

Claudia Paulson and Windy Shol hit le and 14 points respectively Friday to lead their Wayne State girls basketball team to their fifth victory, pounding Northwestern College at Orange City, 52 46 Coach G.I. Willoughby's club never, trailed throughout the contest, holding an 118 first quarter lead and 26 22 advantage at the half.

Pilger To Get \$30,900

Pilger will receive a \$30,900 federal grant to help develop a regional park, according to Congressman Charles Thone. The \$61,800 park project will be Imanced with the federal grant and \$15,450 each from the Nebraska Came and Park S. Commission and the Lower Elk horn Natural Resource District. The funds will be used to acquire and develop 98 acres near the Pilger reservoir one-halt mile north of Highway 275 and one mile west of Highway 15.

It will include roads, picnic lactifities, rest rooms, play ground equipment. Light pitning, landscaping and well. The park will surround a dam and reservoir built nearly six years ago, It will be designed in a rustic style.

Legionnaires To Meet Soon

American Legion members of the trwin Sears Post in Wayne will discuss sending delegates to the Legion's mid-winter state conference during a regular meeting Wednesday at the Vet's Club.

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The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Between two and four members will be attending the state meeting, scheduled for York Feb. 10-11.



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WE WOULD LIKE TO extend our sincere thanks to everyone for cards, flowers, memorials, food and the many other acts of kindness during the illness and eath of our mother, grand other and sister. The family of manda Bodenstedt. |29

OUR HEARTFELT THANKS to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral ofterings, cards and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. The family of Max Stahl.

12 Cub Scouts Receive Awards For Projects

Twelve members of Cub Scout pack 175 won awards recently for their completion of the father-son "Genius Kit" pro-

father son "Genius Kit" projects.

Brad McClaws, Bobby Lisk.

Cluded mechanical Jell Mosley, Charles Thomas and Robert Fairchild: Non-mechanical — Richard Glass, Michael Doring and Mike Lutt; decorative — Glen Elliol, Trevor Koch and John Schroeder.

During the morthly meeting all West Elementary School Monte McClaws, awards chairman, presented 16 boys with various achievement and recognition awards. Day Manager.

ntion awards.
They were Dan Mangers
(aquanaut, sportsman): David
Lembke (geologist, alhiele);
Warren Rockwell (aquanaut);
Wike Doring (one-year perfect
attehdance): Jay Haberer (twoyear perfect attendance, twoyear perfect attendance award, one
silver arrow): Picrk Lutt (den
chief shoulder cord), and John
Corcoran (recruiter patch).
The "Cubby" (attendance
award) went to the members of
Den 4. ition awards. They were Dan Mangers

HOSKINS . . . 8 Members Answer Roll

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Mrs. E.C. Fenske was hostess
to eight members of the Town
and Country Garden Club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. George
, resident, gave a reading,
"Thoughts For the New Year."
Roll call was answered with a
favorite past-time.
Club dues were paid for 1973
and year books were handed
out. The comprehensive on "The
Pepper," and the lesson, "Ge
the Jump on Spring," was presented by Mrs. E.C. Fenske.
The Feb. 27th meeting will be
in the Arthur Behmer home.

Canasta Club
Members of the Canasta Club
met Tuesday evening in the
Wilbur Anderson home. The
Feb. 4 meeling will be in the
Kennard Hall home.

David Asmus Honored Guests Tuesday evening in the Don Asmus home in honor of Davids birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Koepke and sons.

Mrs. Irene Fletcher and Mrs. velyn Krause spent Wednesday the Wendell Rohrberg home,

in the Wendell Rohrberg home, Osmond.

The Hoskins Rescue Unit was called to the Ray Jochen home Tuesday morning and took Awalf Walker to a Norfolk hos-pital. Mr. Walker is the father of Mrs. Jochen.

The Arriold Millers spent Wed-nesday in the Kerry Solyers

nesday in the Kerry Solyers home, Fremont.

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NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL No. 4015. Book 9. Page 591 County Court of Wayne County, No. 4015, Block ...
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The State of Nebraska, to all concerned ...
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concerned.

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filled for the probatic of the will and codicit of said deceased, and for the appoint ment of Merlin Linscott as executor.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR Case No. 4014, Book 9, Page 590 County Court of Wayne County.

ebraska Estate of Nellie Wilson, Deceased The State of Nebraska, to all Incerned

M This 23rd day of January

Luverna Hilfon, Associate County Judge

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF PROBATE

Case No. 4008
In the Courty Court of Wayne
County Nebraska
In the Matter of the Estate of
Leonard E. Peterson, Deceased
State of Nebraska, to all concern

(S) Luverna Hilton, Associate County Judge (Publ. Jan. 15, 22 and 29)

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT In the County Court of Wayne

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The Northwest Quarter (NW14) of Section Four (4), Township Twenty-Seven (27) North, Range Three (3), East of the 4th P.M. in Wayne County, Nebraska

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Area Club

Area Club

If your hobby is taking pictures, you might want to join a camera club being planned to give the pictures. The pictures was a support of the wayne area.

Persons interested in joining he club are invited to attend a meeting. Wednesday night at 1:30 at. the National Guard Armory in Wayne.

Attempting to start up the camera club are two Wayne men. Earl Echtenkamp and Mike Fluent.

The club would probably be limited to fans of 35 mlm and 2½ by 2½ format.

Camera Buffs

Needed for

by 2's format.

If, enough persons are inter-ested, the club, would be formed and seminars on such things as lighting, portrait shooting, printing and developing would be held.

Wayne had a comera club several years ago, but none has been active for about 15 or 20 years.

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Affest Marian Hill, Village Clerk (Publ. Jan. 29)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that regular meetings of the Board of incretors of the Wayne County uplike Power District are held on flourth Turestay of each month at the following times.
At 10 00 of clock A M during the month of November, December, the following times of November of November.

Al 10 00 O'Clock AM during the broughts of November, December, January February and March Al 8 00 O'Clock PM during the broth of April, May, June, July, Junust, Sepfember and Geber Said meetings are held at the direct of the District at Wayne, vebraskar.

htrakka". An agenda of the subjects to be neighbored at each meeting of the artifold Directors will be available public inspection, at the principal sec of the Board of Directors in yinge, Nebraska, and such agenda If be kept continuously current for his expected.

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WAYNE COUNTY PUBLIC
POWER DISTRICT
Wayne, Nebraska
By Sianley C. Hansen, Secretary
(Publ. Jan. 29)



When Julius Caeser was captured by pirates on the Mediterranean, he was told the must give them 20 talents for ransom. He laughingly said: "What, only 20 talents? I will give you 50 talents? I will give you 50 talents?"





leave with his wife, Barbara of Norfolk, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rauss of Wakefield.

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His new address is: Pvt.
Dennis G Rauss. 508-76-8277, Co.
A., 2nd Bn., 1st AIT Bde., Fort
Leonard Wood, Mo. 65473.
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PV 2 Randy A Robins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robins of Wayne, now is stationed at Fulda, Germany. His address is: PV 2 Randy A Robins, 507 68 4674. S8th CEC, ADM Platoon, APO New York, N. Y. 09146.
His wife. Lynette, and daughter. Jessica Lyn, plan to join him in Germany within the next month.

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PV 2 Terry L. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Roberts, Carroll, presently is stationed at Herzo. Germany. His address is: PV.2 Terry L. Roberts, 506-74-8415, B. Batt., 3rd-37th Artillery. APO New York, N. Y. 07332.

Easter Seal Drive in County Slated

Rural residents in, Wayne County will be asked for the first lime to contribute to the Easter Seal Society through the unique "Neighbor-to-Neighbor" fund raising concept, it was announced by Leon Meyer of Wayne, Wayne County Easter Seal Chairman.

chairman.

Mathilda Harms of Wayne is recruiting volunteers in the county to start passing "Neighbor-to-Neighbor" kits in their

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areas.

After the neighborhood volunteer has placed her contribution
in the kit, she should take it to
the person whose name appears
next on the kit list. Volunteers
are asked to take the kit to the
house, and not leave it in the
mail box. When the kit has
completed its trip around the
neighborhood, it should be returned to the neighborhood vofunteer.

Volunteers may begin circulating the kits upon their arrival,
after March. 15.

Some Nebraskans may receive both an appeal letter and
the kit. In this way they may
thoose which way they wish to
contribute to Easter Seals.

Last year the Nebraska Easter Seal Society spent \$108,941 ins
service to handicapped Nebraskans. These services include
transportation to medical centers and special schools; physical and special schools; physical and special schools; physical and special schools; physical and special respects, and
walkers; and research.

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meet Mar. 12 at 1:30 p.m. to discuss plans. Myrtle Anderson urged 4-H club leaders to become familiar with the Family Life Award that the Nebraska Extension Council

Honor Birthday

The Larry Peterson family, Jasper, Minn., were weekend guests in the Roy Stohler home. The Clifford Fredricksons, the Thure Johnsons, Wakefield and

Extension Council Meets at Concord served for achievement day last fall. The committee plans to meet Mar. 12 at 1:30 p.m. to

Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495

The Dixon County Extension puncil met last Friday at the ortheast Station, Concord, with members representing the ubs and Myrtle Anderson pre-



Driver's license examiners ill be at the Wayne County purthouse Wednesday from 30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

church basement.
Fifteen ladies were present to sew quilts for World Relief. County Court:
| Randal Hallstrom, 17, Wake-field, intoxication. Paid \$25 fine nd \$8 costs.

Donald S: Carr, 40, Omaha.

beeding: Paid \$10 fine and \$8
posts.

speeding. Paid Stu rine and sa coats.

Tilton Nelson, 23, Winside, no Inspection certificate. Paid stiffing and Review. 24, Mon-tie, insufficient fund check. Ten doilar fine suspended. Paid \$21.05 costs.

Daryl L. Renken, 24, Monroe, insufficient fund check. Paid \$15 fine and \$21, costs.

"William Noonan, 71, Schuyler-stop sign violation. Paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

skop sign violation. Paid \$10 tine and \$8 costs. Frank R. Toelle Jr., 39. West Foint, overweight on axles and capacity plates. Paid \$80 fine and \$8 costs. Gary Lee Sells, 21, Ames, Ia., speeding. Paid \$18 fine and \$8 costs.

costs.
Henry R. Wantoch, 59, Stanton, no rear lights. Paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.
Debra Kruse, 19, Verdigre, improper turn. Paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

Real Estate Transfers
Carhart Lumber Co. to Virgil
and Verna Kardell, L14, Westwood Addition to Wayne; documentary stamps, \$6.05.
Robert Lowell and Barbara

Ann Johnson to Haroid E. and Jeanette E. Wilg, 5½ of B1, B2 Britton and Bressler's Addition to Wayne; documentary stamps,

Funeral Rites **Held Friday**

Held Friday

Funeral services were held Friday at the Westeyan Church in Wayne for Rose Scott Wright of Wayne. The Revu George Francis officiated.

Mrs. Wright Idied Tuesday at Dahi's Retirement Center. Wayne, at the age of 94 years. Pathbearers were Melvin Wert, Harry Wert, John Surbert, Pathbearers were Melvin Wert, Harry Wert, John Surbert, Mussell Lindsay, Alfred Frevert and Frevert and Frevert and Frevert and Frevert and The Commenter and Waste Waster (1997). Whisting was "thou Great Thou Art" and "The Old Rugged Cross," surje by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Boysen and accompanied by Mrs. Marvin Green.

Rose Scott Wright was born Rept 28, 1878 at Charles City, Ia She was the daughter of Eugene and Josephine Evans-Carpenter. She grew up in the Stanton and Pilger areas.

She attended the Nebraska Normal College and was married to Alex Scott June 13, 1897 at the home of her grandparents in Pilger Six Anidren Were born to this union. Her husband preceded her in death in 1921. In 1928 she married Lorie V. Wright The couple resided in Sioux City.

She was preceded in death by one son. Raiph Scott, in 1946. Survivors include two sons. Dan Rout of Sheldon. Mo. and Rus Concordia Lutheran Church
Women mel last Thursday at the
church. Mrs. Clifford Lindgren
presented the program. "Evan-gelism."

Mrs. Verdel Erwin gave devo
inons. The LCW volted to give a
monetary donalion to youth at
tending the Mid Winter Youth
Conference at Minnapolis.
Minn., Jan. 26-28.
The LCW held a workshop
Wednesday afternoon in the
church basement.

one son, Ralph Scott, in 1966. Survivors include two sons. Dan Scott of Sheldon. Mo and Russell Scott (15. Sioux, Cily, Ja., three daughters. Mrs. Thomas (Kate) Fox of Mission.'S D. Mrs. George (Mary) Fox of Wayne and Wrs. Charlier (Lillie) Teel of Whitten, S. D. mary.

Cleaner State -Subject of Competition

Ten communities will be featured at a coming kick off meeting for this year's environ mental action competition in Nebraska Among the communities (

guests in the Köy stonier norme. The Clithord Fredricksons. the Thure Johnsons, Wakefield and the Dale and Virgil Pearsons were entertained last Saturday evening by Mrs. Ruby Pederson. Wayne, in honor of the birthday of Clifford Fredrickson and the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pearson Guests last Sunday afternoon in the Clifford Fredrickson home in honor of the hosts birthday were Ruby Pederson, Wayne, and the Thure Johnsons, Wakefield, Vern Carl-sons and Randall, and Hazel and Minnie Carlson.

mental action competition in Nebraska Among the communities featured will be Verdigre; one of the 10 towns, winning special recognition at the end of last year's competition. This year's competition is scheduled for April and May. The kick off meeting will be Feb. at the Conhusker Hotel in Lincoln. The 10 communities will have-representatives at the meeting to tell how people were molivated to do something to clean up the environment. The meeting, which begins at 9:30 a.m. is open to any communities which want to participate in this year's competition.

Allen's Deadline For Dog Licenses Is February 15

New dog licenses in the village of Allen are due Feb. 15, 'said village secretary Pearl Snyder. The cost of males and spayed females is 5.20 and the price for an unspayed female is \$5. in order for owners to obtain the dog licenses, dogs must have had rables shots.

the dog licenses, dogs must have had rabies shots.

Anyone interested in buying the license can contact Mrs. Snyder or Village police officer Jack Mitchell.

Beginning April 1 all dogs in the city must be on a lesh, she added.

Concord Rites Held Friday for Sadie Kraemer

The Rev H K Niermann officiated al funeral services held Friday at 2 pm at 5 Paul's Lutheran Church, Concord, for Mrs Sadie Kraemer, 6, of Laurel She died Tuesday at the Wakefield Hospital

at the Wakefield Hospital - Daughter of William and Mar garet Cisney Goshorn, she was born May 22, 1896 at Shale Valley, Pa She moved to lowa with her family in 1900 and graduated from the Shelby, la High School in 1917.

Following graduation she moved to the Concord area with her parents On Nov 24, 1970 she was united in marriage to Herman Kraemer at Wayne The couple lived on a farm near Concord until Mr. Kraemer's retirement in 1958 when they moved to Laurel.

Moored to Laurel.

Honorary pallbearers were
Jetfrey Carlson and Kevin
Kraemer Pallbearers were
Terry Kraemer, Roberl Krae
mer, David Kraemer, Randall
Schwanz, Orville Coshorn and
W W Henkel Burial was in the
Laurel Cemelery

Music was "The Old Rugged Cross" and "I'm But a Stranger Here." sung by Mr and Mrs Ronald Kraémer and accom panied by Mrs Ervin Kraemer

panied by Mrs. Ervin Kraemer. Survivors include her widow or three sons, Billie of ST Paul. Minn. Eugene of Menomonie, Wis, and Frederick of Allen; one daughter. Mrs. Vert I Caro plyn) Carlson of Wakelleid, one brother. Howard Goshorn of Commerce City, Colo., three brother. Howard Goshorn of Commerce City, Colo., three sisters, Mrs. Walter Thordsen of Persia, Ia., Mrs. Fred Luellman of Omaha and Mrs. Glene Slocum of Cody, 12 grandchild dren and one great grandchild.

She was preceded in death by three brothers, one sister and an infant daughter.

Governor Seeks Help Of All Nebraskans To Avoid Fuel Crisis

Covernor J James Exon, en visioning a continued serious artuel oil situation in Nebraska for the duration of the winter sea son, has issued a program of energy conservation measures for all state agencies.

County and local government agencies are also asked to adopt the same conservation activities within their jurisdictions, according to Gov Exon.

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cording to Gov Exon

The The Disper that wholehearted
cooperation will get Nebraska
through the winter, the governor
has asked that business and
industry and individual citizens
also adopt those conservation
measures which will reduce the
possibility that some segments
of the state may be without fuel
Gov Exon also gave assurance that the fuel oil and electricity supplies would be underance that the fuel oil and electricity supplies would be undercontinued close study to insure
maximum efficiency of available supplies

Citizens are asked to do such
things as keep all lamps, light
ing fixtures and shades clean
teems the subject of the application
that is the supplies of the supplies are asked to
such things as turning off or
cutting back heating units short
before the end of the day,
drawing blinds to conserve existing heat and keeping windows

ly before the end of the day, drawing blinds to conserve existing heat and keeping windows and outside doors closed especially large doors on loading docks and the like.

Other suggestions from the governor.

—Make sure heating and circulating equipment is in good operating condition.

—Reduce heat to unoccupied space such as storerooms and bedrooms.

Is Offered To Taxpayers

New Service

Wavne Woman In Accident

A Wayne woman escaped ser ious injury. Thursday, when the car she was driving collided with a pickup two miles west and 'wo miles north of Wayne. Dorothy Grone. Route 2, received a brised right law and a bump on her forehead after her car and a truck operated by Roy. Day of 509. E. Sixth collided head on a remark and a cream of a control was a remark and a rem

—Reduce temperature of dom-estic hot water to lowest levels possible: cut off hot water supply to unoccupied or seldom used tacilities. —Reduce use of lights in homes. consider turning off selected lights or substituting lamps of a lower wattage

Escapes Injury

To Taxpayers

William Peters, state tax
commissioner, has announced a
new service to taxpayers in the
Wayers

Georgia of the recommendation of the reenue department for this terrifield representative for the reenue department for this terrifield representative for the reenue department for this territory, may be reached at his new
husiness telephone number (402)
371-1402. A telephone recording device has been installed in
order for taxpayers to leave
messages day or night if Cleve
lend is away from his office.
Cleveland's area of representainon includes the following
counties: Antelope, Madison,
perce; Station and Wayne. He
may also be reached in the
dayayer service offices in the
courthouses of the county seats
in his jurisdiction at Scheduled
times. Scheduled hours, are
posted in every courthouse.
Peters said he was imple
menting his new phone service
to make if more convenient for
taxpayers to obtain tax assistance. He also encourages any
one with questions on complet
ing income fax returns to ufilize
the joint defearl state taxpayer
assistance offices located in
various communities.

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LAUREL . . .

Mr and Mrs Carl C. Thom sen are visiting friends and relatives in Fullerion. Lancaster and Livermore, Callif, after having attended the funeral services for his brother, W.F. Thomsen in California.

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