Farmers Say They Don't Want 230,000-Volt Line

By NORVIN HANSEN
Construction of a 230,000-volt transmission line through the Wayne area will continue in spite of profests from some farmers and properly owners.

"The line will be built," Eugene Wiltgen, construction manager for Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD), told a group of about 70 persons at a meeting in Wakefield Thursday night.

Power District (NPPD), tota a group unbount 70 persons at a meeting in Wakefield Thursday night. But several persons at the meeting told Wiltgen that NPPD will have to go to courf to get authority to cross their land with the overhead wires. Wiltgen sald the power company has not had to resort to condemnation procedures yet; but will do so if necessary. "We're going to build the line. "you can't stop progress," he commented. "you can't stop progress," he commented meeting was to find out if farmers between Emerson and Wakefield want the line moved up next to the fence line a half-mile or whether they wan't it telf about 80 feet out into the tields. The property owners refused to give NPPD an answer, saying that the power

replied, but it is "economically not feasible to do so".

"It would cost 10 to 20 times as much to construct the line underground as It would to build it overhead," he said. Estimates put cost of overhead construction at 337,000 a mile, he said. Total cost of the project is 2,085,735, according to NPDD. The line will run about 56 miles from near Norfolk to near Dakota City.

It is technically impossible to build such a large transmission line underground for distances over one or two miles without spending huge amounts of money on equipment to dissipate the heat built up in the buried cable, he said.

An underground line would have, to be carried in some type of large tube with a fluid such as oil circulating the time, Wiltgen

explained. The fluid would have to be brought to the surface repeatedly on such a long stretch of line so it could be copied. That would be very expensive and would require numerous large chunks of land for the refrigeration equipment, he said. Underground transmission lines of much lower voitage are possible because they do not build up heat as do the large voitage lines, he said.

All the high voitage lines in Nebraska, such as the 345,000-voit line running south trom near Homer and the 345,000-voit line running into Grand Island, are overground, he said.

Several persons at the meeting voiced concern about the danger of the overhead lines, noting that farmers often work with equipment which could easily come in contact with the lines.

The lines will be built so that the closest they will be to the ground in extreme heat will be 25 feet, Wilfigen said.

The transmission line will consist of numerous strands of aluminum and several strands of steel so it will easily carry up to

two or three inches of ice without snapping, according to Wittgen."

"We're Trying to build-it with the maximum of reliability and safety." he said. The line will meet all requirements of national electrical codes, he said.

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The line will meet all requirements his as high or higher than 25 feet. If a larrmer or he equipment he is driving ever comes in contact with the lines he will be killed instantly, they said.

The line will be carried by two poles placed about 20 feet apart. The poles will range from about 40 to 105 feet high depending on the terrain, and will be about 800 feet.

Several farmers argued that construction of the overhead line will take huge amounts of land out of production and will seriously hamper farmers from putting in central pivot irrigalion systems.

Wiltgen told the crowd that moving the line to the feet or to the helf-mile line line to the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the thermore the picture in the line to the helf-mile line line to the helf-mile line line to the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the potential pivot irrigalion systems.

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NPPD: We're Sorry

But the Line

Is Going In. You Can't Stop Progress

THE WAYNE HERAL

False Alarm

Jail Meeting

Is Postponed The scheduled meeting at Norfolk for evaluation of consolidating area county jails was postponed Thursday until Feb 15.

WSC Okays Accepting 2-Year College Degrees

nical colleges.

Announcement of the innovation came at a conference of WS attended by 31 leaders of 12 leve year colleges in Nebraska, towa, South Dukola and Kansas.

Wayne Statin President W AB Brandenburg said the new policy recognizes the growing number and importance of community and technical colleges, theneclorith transfer students who have earned the associate

Firemen Attend Aid Meeting At Hoskins

Over 40 yolunteer firemen, attended the Mutual Aid Firemen's Association meeting Tues day evening at the Hoskins fire hall

hall Sergeant Curtis Cochran, state patrolman from the Norfolk area, showed a film and talked

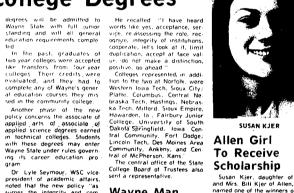
area, showed a Itim and talked on defensive driving. Communities represented at the meeting were Battle Creek. Hadar. Hoskins. Madison, Nor tolk. Pierce, Wayne and Winside On the refreshment committee were Lloyd Karella, Arvin Kruger and Max Lanphear.

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Dr. Lyle Seymour, WSC vicepresident of academic attairs,
noted that the new policy "assumes the integrity and competence of education at community and lechnical colleges."

Dr. Robert Cox, president of
Northeastern Nobraska College
and Northeast Nebraska Technical College, which will merge
into one this summer, hailed the
Wayne State acceptance of associate degrees as a positive
step.

step In a summary of the two-day conference, Dr. Cox said he was impressed by lively dialog on ways to increase cooperation between two-year and four year colleges.



Wayne Man Heads Up Heart Fund

Heart Fund

Jim Kealing of Wayne has been appointed 1973 Heart Fund campaign chairman for Wayne Gounty The announcement was made today by Stephen W. Carveth, M. D. President of the Nebraska Heart Association.

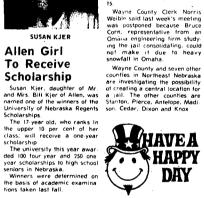
Last year, residents of Wayne County contributed a total of \$2,000 to the Nebraska Heart Fund The county goal in the 1973 campaign is \$2,193.

The state goal, \$301,000, represents an increase of almost 12 per cent over the total contributed by Nebraskans to the Heart Fund last year.

Heart Fund contributions go to developing innovative programs in areas of pre-coronary emergency care systems, on-going training programs in cardiopul monary resuscitation and patient education centers throughout the state.



Susan Kjer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kjer of Allen, was named one of the winners of the University of Nebraska Regents





Camera Fans to Form Club Here Next Week

Feed Grain Program Changed, Explained

The Wayne County ASCS of icc received word Friday concerning changes in the 1973 feed grain program. The changes were made by Secrelary of Agriculture Earl Butz 1d Achieve larger corn and soybean crop acreages. Butz reduced both self-aside options and payment rates.

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Ray Butts, executive director of the county ASCS office, reports that the 30 per cent set aside option is reduced to 25 per cent of the teed grain base. The farm is required to maintain the comerving base and has no limitations on feed grain program is Feb. 5 through reaching the farm is required to maintain the corner ving base and has no limitations on feed grain plantings, he said. The payment rates are 32 cents per bushel for grain sorghum and 26 cents per bushel for barrely limes the tarm yield on one-half the feed grain yield yield

A meeting is organize a club for camera buffs in the Wayne area will be held next week at the National Guard Armory in Wayne.

The meeting is scheduled for Monday night, Feb. 12, at 7.30.
Club members will elect a president, vice president, secretary and freature during the Eleven persons turned out for a meeting Wednesday night to determine if there are enough persons in the area who would take part in the club if one were formed.

such activities as having public displays of club members' photographs, taking field trips to sharpen photography skills, holding programs on such subjects as lighting and printing, bringing models in to pose for members, helping Boy Scouls working on photography badges and having contests a mong members.

The club is open to anybody in the area who has an interest in 35 mm or 2½ by 2½ format. Members will probably meet once a month.

Winside Board To Look at Park Plans

Approval or disapproval of plans for the new Winside ball park will be discussed Monday night at the Winside town board meeting scheduled for 7:30 at the village clerk's office.

The board recently received notice from Congressman Charles Thone telling the town that the federal government has approved granting about \$12,000 to help linance the \$24,000 project.

Area Students The Carroll volunteer fire department answered a false alarm about 7 p.m. Sunday night The caller gave directions sending the men two miles west of Carroll, but they found no fire. Participating In Clinic

In Clinic

Four Winside High students and 14 from Allen High will attend the Lewis and Clark instrumental clinic toddy (Monday) at Coleridge High School Jeff Farran, Connie Cleveland, Pat and Vickie Holtgrew of Winside will compete for the first chair honors beginning at 8 am along with Deb Ellis, Diane Fahrenholz, DeAnn Troth, Jim Koesler, Barbara Craemer, Verneal Roberts, Jeff Craemer, Karen Schuitz, Ken Jackson, Susan Kjer, Lisa Carpenter, Caren Schuitz, Ken Jackson, Susan Kjer, Lisa Carpenter, Denice Linafetter, Paul Snyder and Donald Kluver of Allen. The ctinic is open to students in grades 9-12. Schools included are Coleridge, Hartinglon, Homer, Newcastle, Osmond, Ponca, Walthill, Wausa, Wynot, Winside and Allen.

According to Mrs. Dallas Puls, Winside music director, Vernon Forbes, Trombone instructor at the University of Nebraská-Lincoln, will be guest clinician.

A toncert will be given at 7:30 p.m. following the day's events.



The Wayne County Jaycees will sponsor this year's Farm and Home Show on March 9, 10 and 11 at the Wayne city auditorium.

auditorium.

A huge gathering is expected, said JC Craig Tiedfike, general chairman.

The program, usually scheduled 42-tart on Thursday, was delayed one day due to the Kiwanis pancake feed to be held March 8.

Contract Talks Set for Feb. 12 At Allen High

Teacher contract negotiations at Allen High School will get underway next Monday, Feb. 12. Said Superintendent Gall Miller. At that time representatives to teachers will meet with the board during the board's regular monthly session. Prior to the meeting, set for 9 p.m., an open house will be held at the new fine arts-shop building.

ng. Miller explained that the open



-When Denbeck Meat Market

Man Is Released On \$2,000 Bond

On \$2,000 Bond

Harley Otterstetter of Rapid
City was bound over to Warne
County district court on a \$2,000
bond Thursday, after associate
county ludge Luverna Hillion
ruled there was enough evidence
during a hearing to have Otterstetter appear in district court.
Otterstetter is charged with
writing a no fund check in the
amount-fol \$7940 to Wortman Auto
Co, on Dec. 22.



Next Up: Recital

LYNETTE AMUNSON of UTe, Ia., left, and Bonnie Gochenouer Siefken of Wayne will give their senior recital at Wayne State Friday, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m. in Ramsey Theater of the Fine Arts Center. Miss Amunson, active in choral music, will play the plano for this event. Mrs. Sigfken will perform on the French horn in the recitals be plays in most of the WSC instrumental groups, and is choir director at Grace Lutheran Church. Her accompanist: Beth Bergt of Wayne.

Annual Chili Supper Set

The chili supper sponsored annually by the parents' auxiliary of Wayne Boy Scout Troop 175 will be held Thursday evening at the Woman's Club rooms in the cirty auditorium. Serving will be from 5 to 8 p m. with meal tickets priced at 125 for adults and 75 to rehildren under 12. There will be no charge for pre-schoolers. The menu includes chili soup, relish and a dessert bar. Vggetable soup will be provided for those who do not care for children are Mrs. Victor Kniesche and Mrs. Duane Lutt.

Laurel Filmed for TV

The progressive attitude of Laurel's residents recently drew the attention of KMEG-TV in the Attention of KMEG-TV in the Attention of KMEG-TV in the Channel 14 cameraman. Chris Heine, spent a full day roaming about the community.

He recorded on film the comments of mayor Merlin Swanson, city manager LJ. Mailatt, councilman Wayne F in Ley, school principal Fenton Crookshank and lawyer Craig Monson.

Mrs. Marlen Kraemer, Tuesdey Club President helped with the interviews.

KMEG was curious to know why Laurel is: speciestil in attention ground produces in attention and new businesses and why they are able to maintain a time, when rural population in a time, when rural population when rural population in a time, when rural population in a time, when rural population when rural population in a time, when rural population when rural population when rural population when rural population in the time, when rural popula

Probation Personnel Confer with Judges At Wayne Meeting

District court judges George
Wayne, state probation officer,
Worthick, of Nortolk, Merritt
Warren of Creighton, and Joseph Marsh of Dakota City,
Joined district probation personnel and area county judges
Wednesday at the Wayne County
courthouse for a joint conterence.
Attending the session were
Edwin Gerrison, Lincoln, stateprobation administrator, and the
following district county judges:
Jaseph Hunker, West Point;
Bruce Henning, Nortolk; Eugene, McFadden, Nortolk; Eugene, McFadden, Nortolk; David
Curitss, Laurel, and Cecil Orton,
South Sloux City.

Purpose of the meeting,
coording to Herbert Hansen of



Tourney Winners

A TIME TO CELEBRATE. Wakefield's Randy Johnson, telt, and Dave Scheel give the team's good tuck man, Joedy Sarger, a lift Friday night after-the Triagns captured the Stanton mivitational by nipping Norfolk Catholic, 65-64. "Joedy has always given our team a lot of support wear," coach Joe Coble said, "and during the tournament he brought us a lot of tuck." See Story on page 4.



The Wayne city council Tuesday night postponed taking action on creating a storm sewer district in the southeast portion of the city.

The subject will be taken up again in

February.

When it is, we hope the council decides to install a storm sever in the area to do away with at least part of the open ditch which carries water to Logan Creek. That open ditch now runs south and southwest from the railroad tracks near Windom Street to the creek.

As one councilman pointed out Tuesday night, that ditch is one of the most dangerous things in the city. "It a child slips into it during a heavy rain, he's gone." the councilman pointed out.

The residents in the area have-voiced opposition to constructing the storm sewer. We can well understand why, for they would have to share the cost. However, there is a definite need for the storm sewer in this case, and we think that the council should take necessary action to see that it is installed.

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Wayne is in a puddle without a paddle. That's the city's predicament at the moment, ...now that one of the large blades on the aerator in the sewage lagoon has broken off and sunk to its

lagoon has broken by a watery grave.

The result is that the aerator is shut off while the city waits for a replacement blade so the machine can be turned on

blade so the machine can be turned on once again. Purpose of the aerator, which cost about \$25.00, is to force oxygen into the sewage, breaking down the bacterial growth and reducing the peculiar odor sewage lagoons have a habit of emitting. The city council Tuesday night furned thumbs down on an idea to "deadorire" the lagoon by purchasing barrels of "perfume" which cost about \$350 each. Adding a little perfume to the lagoon has been tried in the past — without success.

success.

After the council decided not to buy

perfume by the barret, the mayor made what has to be the year's biggest understatement when he noted that something should be done to fix the

Just as humorous was the story told on Harold Ingalis of Wayne when he and his wife were honored Sunday on the eve of his retirement as county agricultural

his retirement as county agricultural agent. Cal Ward, superintendent of the North-east Station near Concord, related how hard Harold prepared for one of his first meetings with area larmers after becoming county agent some 22 years ago. He wanted to make his mark with the farmers and show them he was really on the ball." Said Cal, "and after his falk he asked one of the farmers what he thought of it."



remarked:
"Well, it was alright, but a half inch of rain would have helped a lot more."

Then there was the recent speaker in Wayne who had a bit of difficulty with words: The words sounded just about right. . but they certainly weren't what he intended.

he intended.

He talked about "fragrant violations" when meaning flagrant ones and "intimate dangers" when he meant imminent ones.

When I first tooked at Bob Bartlett's story about Wayne Fisher of rural Laurel, the guy who has given up watching television and reading news. papers, I thought Fisher might be a little

papers, I thought Fisher might be a little kooky.

On second thought, he's not so far off base. . .as far as wafching television is concerned, that is.

If he doesn't read newspapers — at least weekly ones — he is cut out of a different mold. I'm convinced that 99.per cent of the people read weekly papers. And a good percentage of those not only read them. but study them to pick out the ittle mistakes and errors they invariably contain. Considering the frequent jibes and needles I receive about errors in stories, I'm convinced of it. But that's much better than not hearing those chuckles. You at least know they're reading the stories. ... oftentimes studying them to see just how correct they are.

We need some help from some of the older residents in the area. We're running out of Items for the "Do You Remember" leature carried occasionally on the front page. Some of those items are absolute gems. regardless of your age. And they are probably one of the better read little features in the paper.

The following tidbit was sent in by our prespondent at Laurel, Shirley Krae-

correspondent at Laurei, Shirley Kraemer:

A verynalert four-year-old boy (with noily one tibaby sister at home) recently visited in the home of a large, active family. After pondering he confusion and bustling house full of children, the puzzled youngster turned to his mother and said: "Oo they have company?"

And then she tells about the bright-eyed area pre-schooler who found an idel in the school bus driver. When he came home he announced proudly that he was going to be a bus driver when he grew up. Then he added thoughtfully, "And then I'm going to get a job and go to work."

Do you realize that Wayne has more telephones than British Honduras? That's what Northwestern Bell says, according to local manager M. D. Smith. There are currently 3.392 telephones in Wayne. The central American country—which probably has 10 times the population Wayne has — boasts only 3.153 phones.

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Another question: How many calls does the average American make in one year?

NW Bell says that in 1971 the number was 800, an increase of 15 per cent over the previous year.

The United States leads the world in that activity — as it married men didn't know — white Canadians come in second with an average of 781.

Who's third? If may surprise you, but sweden hotds down that sopt, averaging 687 calls a person each year.

Some other interesting tidbits from Smith:

Washington, D. C., could be called the telephone capital of the world since if has more felephones than people. For every 100 persons in D. C., there are 127 telephones. (I wonder how many of them gatter dust in government offices?)

The United States leads the world in the number of felephones. — 125.1 million. That's about 60 phones for every 100 citizens. The country in second place, Japan, is far behind with only 29.8 million phones.

And NW Bell is one of the glants in the phone industry. More, than 98 per cent of the telephones in the world connect with the Bell-System.

Apologies, apologies. Maybe the newspaper should start running a regular little feature called corrections so we can make right what we made wrong the provious issue.

The latest error — mine — was wrongly identifying one of the ladies pictured with other Wayne County 4-H council members and Harold Ingalls in Thursday's paper. The 'day is Mrs. Wallace' Magnuson.

A closer look.

Any takers? The speaker at the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner in Wayne last week pretty well summed up one of the reasons Wayne has not had much success in attracting new industries and businesses. A town has to have the right attritude—a positive, active, workhorse attitude—a positive, active, workhorse attitude—before it is going to be successful in talking a new business or industry into calling it home. That kind of attitude is what seems to be lacking in this community. Sure, there are a few persons and a couple groups inherested in and working on attracting industry. But it stops right about there. There is no community-wide feeling that landing a riew industry tor Wayne would be a good thing, and one worth working hard to accomptish. not going to be easy.
First of all, it's going to take a strong, driving person to head up an effort to enlist all segments of the community to help in the search for new businesses and industries.

Then it's going to take a small group of individuals to help him work on some of the projects and attain some of the goals necessary if a community is going to be

successful.

After that, it's going to be pretty much up to the whole town to start pushing and plugging for the community. That's one of the most important parts of any towns drive for new industry — the community's involvement and determination to be successful.

No more important freedom exists in the United States than freedom of the press. Unless news media have the ability to gather information and to disseninate it widely, our form of government cannot continue to exist. The shell and formal of a republic might remain, but our government would no longer be representative if the public does not have necessary information on which to base cointions.

necessary information on which to pase opinions.
Essential to gathering and disseminating information is the contidentiality of the news sources of reporters. A shield to protect reporters from being forced to reveal their sources of information is required. Therefore, I have cosponsored in the 93rd Congress a bill titled the Free Flow of Information Act of 1973.

The subject of freedom of the news media is one in which I have long been interested. Before I came to Congress. I helped draw up and enact Nebraska's open records, open

and enact Nebraska's open records, open meetings and limited open courts laws. During 1972. The Senate and House passed and the President signed legislation originated by me requiring all the tederal advisory commissions of the public of th

no action was taken by the 92nd Congress.

The need for action is greater now than when the similar bill was introduced in 1971. Those of us who supported the bill at that time thought had the rights of newsmen should be spelled out fully, even though we believed those rights were generally guaranteed by the U. S. Constitution.

Constitution.

In July, 1972, however, the U.S. Supreme
Court in a 5-4 decision ruled that such
protection is not guaranteed in all cases. It is

Court in a 5-4 decision ruled that such profection is not guaranteed in all cases. It is imperative, therefore, that the 92rd Congress enact legistation specifically providing report ers with a shield against being forced to reveal their contribution stores and tiles. Without such a shield much of the investigatory reporting in the nation might without away. A shield is necessary to encourage the kind of deep digging journalism that over the years has revealed much of our nations wrongdoing. Through contidential sources, investigating reporters have revealed sorious scandals, cased corrections of the contribution of contribution of contributions. The ewils reported have not been contined to government but have also included industry, labor and mon-profit institutions. If we fose the kind of reporting that uncovers immorality in thigh places, the loss will be more the public's than the media's. To protect America, we must profect the confidentiality, of newsmen's sources through enactment of legislation.



Charles Thone, con-Charles Thone, con-gressman, from Nebras-ka's first district, com-ments on the necessity for a free press. ...and for a shield for reporters to keep it free.

let's hear from them. They can certainly go to their Senators and get the laws changed, but to force the Equal Rights Amendment on everyone is wrong. It wouldn't help them anyway, but anly add to their grie!

With the ERA their husbands will not have to support them. In other words, they may not even have a roof over their heads unless they furnish 50 per cent of the support.

heads unless they furnish 50 per cent of the support. The only part of the letter that I could agree with was the, statement, "it's really kind of nice having a fellow around, you know."

It certainly is, and his role is Guide. Protector and Provider. A woman's civile is Wite, Mother and Homemaker. Do they sound equal? They were never meant to be. In the Bible, we are told that God said to Adam: "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread." But God said to Eve: "Thy desire shall be unfor thy husband and he shall rule over you."
Since the writer of the letter considers herselt. Tair minded, she should agree that God knows-best.

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Dear Editor:

One of the leading experts on the subject of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) is Port. Paul Freund of Harvard Law School. A distinguished constitution-al lawyer, he has often been suggested for appointment to the Supreme Court. His study of the ERA covers 25 years, and his recent research has convinced him that the case against ERA is stronger now than ever before. His most recent riews are contained in an article in the March issue of the respected journal. Harvard Civil Rights-Liberties Law Review. He writes that if we want to help women in business, professional, domestic and political relationships, in law that the supplied of the control of the political relationships. In law that the proposed amendment "He says. So the proposed amendment" He says. So the proposed amendment "He says. So the choice between Prof. Freund says the choice between

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Prof. Freund says the choice between
the ERA and specific legislation to
accomplish desirable goals is like the
choice "in medicine between a single

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the courts just as the courts prohibit color-segregated ones. He demolishes the argument that we could maintain separate rest rooms on the principle of the right of privacy.

Even though President Nixon does abolish the draft, what about the next restance of the president at ready has the should be restarted to the the should be restarted to the president at ready has the bout he has never done this. Wishness but he has never done this, wishes but he has never done the PRA, no grill, if she is, of a draft age in a national emergency. The Constitution will force her to be drafted flow many years of peace will we have before there is another war?

God's plan is that men protect women, and to go against it is to go against his plan. Our Judeo Christian civilization developed the law and custom the rouseguences and pay in other ways. These laws and customs decree that a man must carry his share by physical protection and financial support of his children and of the workan who bears his children.

This is accomplished by the institution of the family. Our respect for the family as the basic unit of society, ingrained in the laws and customs of gur Judeo-Christian civilization, is the greatest single achievement in the entire history of women's rights. The destruction of the family is the destruction of the country. To say Communism is not connected with the ERA is the biggest understatement of the year.

There is a link in Communism, Women's Lib and the ERA, and those who advocate ERA also advocate abortion. The Women's Lib is pushing ERA!

There are not inaccuracles. These facts

Dear Editor:
I feel I must comment on the letter "to a capterned high school student" in Monday's Wayne Herald.
I diffeeltly didn't think, who was used to the control of t

Dear Editor
I would like to take this opportunity to express my views with reference to the letter several farmers work in the Jan. 25 edition of The Wayne Herald opposing Nebraska Public Power District's construction of a power line.
I agree next personal processing the could be a supported to the power line.

herselt, fair minded, she should agree that God knows-best. A Concerned Wife and Mother

25 edition of The Wayne Herald opposing Nebraska Public Power District's construction of a power line.

I agree perhaps such a line could be detrimental to the area in which it is logated; however, all the lacts must be considered and in doing this the reasoning they use in opposing to the line does not seem valid.

They seem to believe this line will have a great impact on the output of food. It would like to quote: 'There is pritifully little land in the world that can even be armed and far, 'far less that can be irrigated.' and, also, "The willful taking of prime agricultural land out of production must stop."

However, how many of these farmers and their neighbors leage and have left for several, years hundreds of "productive" acres idie each, year in exchange for a deeck from Uncte Sam.

They also oppose the stringing of ugly, unsightly wires and poles. However, the many acres of "productive" land left in the government program bear weeds, many times noxious weeds, which are often never mowed but are left to seed the countryside either.

Modern highways take many acres of land also and many of these roads-pass by the farfighers' homes. They, also take many acres of productive land out of ultivation. Would the farmers prefer to have a dirt road in place of the modern, and subject of the madary acres of in place of the modern hard-surfaced road? Much land could be

have a dirt road in place of the modern, hard-surfaced road? Much land could be

Weekly gleanings. .

> News of Note News of Note around Northeast Nebraka

Jack Lough, editor of the Albipn New had a few choice comments to make the closing of federal government offices out of respect to 'President Lynds Johnson:

out of respect to President Lysphonson:
"There are now no living expressions to the problem is not likely to recurse some lime, but it does seem to this writer that respect for a dead president might better be shown in carrying on the requiar business of the government, establishment rather than in granting a windfall holiday to government employees who don't have one inta more respect for the deceased president than all the rest of us working blokes and who will go on about business. and who incidentally — will fool most of the bill."

Two area young men. Randail Boyder, of Emerson and Patrick Hawkinson of South Sioux City, have been named alternate nomines to the U. S. Navel Academy at Annapolis by Congressman Charles Thone.
They are the sons of Mr. and Mr. Aller Roy Hawkinson.

A West Point man Etc.

A West Point man, Eira Schadement 56. is dead as the result of a cartralia, collision al Scribner Schademann was southbound on a Scribner street when his car was struct, by an eastbound Chicago and Northwest, ern Railroad train His car was cartled; about 230 teet-after impact

A \$2,130 remodeling project at the city, auditorium in Randolph has been completed. Included in the job was a new, ceiling for the building. The Randolph, Community Club and the city shared the remodeling cost.

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A new pastor was installed Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church in Foster. He is the Rev Carl F Broecker + + + + + +

State Senator Robert Murphy of South Sioux City discussed state and to education with Dixon County Young Republicans at an informational meeting Friday at Ponca. Also discussed was naw legislation regarding free high tuition.

A Plainview man, Warren Lingenfeller, was named to the board of directors of the Pierce County Liveslock Feeders of a recent meeting in Randolph, Other elected to the board: George Prince, Tender Chilvers and Bernie Sirek of Pierce, and Gerald Krueger and Marvin. Lienement of Randolph.

About 185 students turned out for the East Husker Conterence band clinic at Pender recently. Students came from Lyons, Oakland, Scribner, Tekamah, North Bend and West Point Conducting the senior band was Dr. Lee Mendyk d

11 was "Steve Becker Night" of Yankton College Salurday as the college honored the 67 graduale of Harffweld Setting records right and left during the college's basketball games

The three biggest trophies in college football — Heisman, Lombardi and Outland — will be on display at Wisner chight (Monday) when Johnny Rodger and Rich Glover of the University of Nebraska headline an NU basketbal team which will play a group of area coaches. Game time is 8 p.m. at the Wisner-Pilger auditorlum.



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broad-spectrum drug with uncertain and unwanted side-effects, and a selection of specific pills for specific iils."

In matters concerning ERA that would come before the Supreme Court, legal constitutional tawyers would be called upon to interpret the laws, and reference would be made to standard law books. Neither Sen. Dwyer of New Jersey nor all the organizations supporting ERA would be called upon tor "opinions."

Our lives will be drastically affected by ERA if it is made part-of the Constitution. It would affect domestic relations, the military, criminal law, right to privacy and many other things.

Prof. Freund points out that one of the prime largets of the ERA movement has been segregated rest rooms, the indicates that we must assume that rest rooms segregated by sex would be prohibited by



Beckenhauer To Marry

thea Ann Beckenhauer to Wayne Verne Sievers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne H. Sievers. All are of Wayne.

Miss Beckenhauer, a 1971 gra-duate of Wayne High School, will be graduated this spring

from Northeast Nebraska Col-lege in Nortolk. She is employed as a part time secretary for Simpson Structures, Inc., in Nortolk

Norfolk
Her fiance, also a WHS graduate, works for Shrader Allen
Hatchery in Wayne.

Plans are being made for a July 8 wedding.

Adoption Club Meetings Open .

Meetings Open All area adoptive parents are encouraged to altered the east meeting of the Sharing Threugh Adoption Club to be field Satur day at 7.45 p.m. at 5t. Francis Episcopal Church, 315 W. 20th St. South Sour City. The meeting is also open to parents who hope to adopt and to individuals. Who satisfies the promote adoption Persons who want more information may contact, the Robert Miners of Wakefield.

want more information may contact the Robert Miners of Wakefield. The Erb, 10 meeting will feature a film, "A Statistic Named Ann," from the Florence Crittendon Home in Soox City.

Brownie Troop Meets

Brownie Troop 304 met Jan. 30 at St. Paul's Lutheran Courch President Shelley Energy called the meeting to note and Sharon Starman, vice president called

the rolf. Following collection of dust following collection of dust the Troop held the thap sere many and recited the Browner Promise Lisa Manhaet second treats after programm parafler and a song session. On the clean up committee were Kara Kugler

February which will be of inferest is believe those wishing to promote health and safety for phemotives and those around them. The first meeting, schoduled at the Northeast Station, Con Teb. 12, the Family and phemotives and those around them.

themselves and mose method.

The first meeting, scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Feb. 8 at the Alcoholism Resource Development Program office in Notfolk, will provide an explanation of the Highway Alcohol Sately Action program

EOT Members Meet Thursday

EOT Club members met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Larry Sievens, Mrs. Richards Sands assisted the hostess and cards and a coptest served for entertainment. Prizes went to Mrs. Melvin. Longe and Mrs. Dirk Longe.

If enough interest is indicated at the meeting, such a program can be implemented in North-cast Nebraska. On Feb. 12, the Family and Community Affairs Council will hold an open meeting at 8 p.m. at the Northeast Station. Con cord. for the purpose of examining health services available to mortheast Nebraska residents. The council is seeking outside ideas and support in their search to promote health and health-ask as societation for Men. The council is seeking outside ideas and support in their search to promote health and health-ask as societation for Men. Talk health in Region IV, composed of '22 counties, will meet at 10 a.m. Feb. 16 at the Neligh Illinion Scouts.

Junior Scouts Meet At School Tuesday

AT SCROOL FUESDAY
January 30, 22 members of the
Junior Girl Scoul Troop 191 held
their regular meeting at S1
Mary's School Hall.
Scouls worked on badges and
discussed the pen pal badgerequirements Christy Pierce
treated with snacks.
Secretary, Marcia Madaus.

Auxiliary Meets

The Allien Keagle Auxiliary met Jan 18 at the firehall Auxiliary met Jan 18 at the firehall Auxiliary met Jan 18 at 19 a

Mrs. Harold Stipp Is Host to Pla Mor Club

Nors Harvido Ship Mer. Marima Bartels was a guest and prize, went to Mrs. Erma Uternt and Mrs. George Phelps. Mrs. Utecht will host toc. Feb. 20 meeting.

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School Lunch

News of Social and Club Events

by sandra breitkreutz

Capped

TWO WAYNE GIRLS, Peggy Claussen (left); and Laurie Kamish, received their student nurse caps in a ceremony held Jan. 72 al, Northeast Technical School of Licensed Preactical Nursing at Norfolix. Miss Claussen is the doughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Claussen and Miss Kamish, ble doughter at Mr. and Mrs. Loren Kamish. Both girls are 1977 graduates of Wayne-Carroll High School.

OF INTEREST

TO WOMEN

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1973 me Club, Mrs. Hattie Hall. 1 p.m. mercian Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Charles Sieckman, B

p m. Conforable Suesters Club, Mrs. Al Cramer TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1973
Central Social Circle polluck funcheon. Mrs. John Bittis Club? Pal Wert
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1973

From G. Gardeneri, Club, Mrs. Clara Barelman

Luat C. Club, Mrs. Frank Gilbert, 2 pm.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1973

Festerated Woman's Club arts and crafts competition, onen to public, 1 to 5 pm.

Round Gardeners therapy workshop, Wisner Manor

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1973

Morie on Club, Mrs. Harry Bressler, 2 pm. 4

Of S. 8 p. gr.

31. Paul's Lutheran Naomi Circle, Mrs. Hans. Rethouses.

In Play To Open Feb. 18

8 p.m Feb 18 20. A 2 p.m. matineer is ralso scheduled for Feb. 18. Director is Dr. Helen J. Russell.

Sunshine Club Meet

Scheduled Wednesday

Sunshine Home Extension (lub will meet Wednesday at ternoon in the home of Mrs. Lu Morris. Lesson for the 2 p.m. meeting will be "How to Com-plain."

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1973

Ibsen Attacks Society

Honerak Ibsen, who tived from 1829 to 1906, was one of the first playwrights to come out in print with an attack on society's double standards for men and winding. He is equally fervent in he, attack and the old religious school, which profusioned that to be affected with the old religious to both which profusioned that to be affected with the month to be a cross and one mugf not expect to be stongs. Been "Cobostical which will be presented fater that month at the Wayne State College Ramine Ayrica to revoke those revo

Alving's household.
"Ghosts," will be presented at

It's Your Move

Alvin - Schmode, 130 - Maple, Ave. to Arizona; Gereld Kline-tohe to 216 Fairground; Mark Fertiller, 131 Dearborn, to 100 - E. 1011; Dennis Barber, Corwith, Jo., to 518 Dearborn; Joffin Scharfer, 814 E.; Sixth, to Nor-toli (July); Riley, 718 E. Sixth, 10 - Iowa; Dennis Barber, 518 (Dearborn; to 712b; Walnut; J.L. Wall, 714 S.; Sherman, to Iowa; Ron Adams, 805½; Pine Heights, 10 10%;

Carroll to Hold

Community Meeting

The Carroll Community Club will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the re-ball to elect new officers.

The meeting is open to the public Collige and sandwiches will be served:

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"Keally work

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1973 January Clubs, Mrs. Vernon Bauermeister

Home Extension Club, Mrs. Lu Morris, 2 p.m.

Winside Menu: Monday: Pigs in blanket, bak-ed beans, peach sauce, choco-late cake.

Tuesday; Ham loaf, tater-gems, buttered corn, rolls and butter, jello with bannans.
Wednesday: Spaghetti and heal sauce, French bread and butter, carrot and celery sticks, pineapple upside-down cake. Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, dark rolls, butter and peanut butter.
Friday: Chili and crackers, chicken salad sandwich, pear sauce, cookies.

butter. Wednesday: Chili, crackers, celery strip, peaches, frosted cinnamon roll. — Thursday: Beef pattle and bun, rice, pickles, buttered corn, orange juice, fruit cocktall, rockie

applesauce, brownie.

Milk is served with each meal
Menus are subject to change.

Wakefield Menu:
Monday: Slappy Joes, potato
chips, green beans, fruit coch
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ali, cake with whipped lopping.
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy
on potatoes, corh, rolls and
butler, fruit cup.
Wednesday: Shepherd pie,
cale slaw, rolls, butler, cookies,
Thursday: Chicken fried
steak, mashed potatoes, mixed
vegetables, rolls, butler, sauce.
Friday: Tomato soup, chicken
and peanut butler sandwich,
peas, apple crisp.
Milk is served with each meal
Menus are subject to change.

Tuesday: Ham loaf, tater

sauce, cookies.

Milk is served with each meal.

Wayne Carroll Menu: Monday: Tavern, French fries: green beans, applesauce, white cake. Tuesday: Snow on mountain, jello salad, pudding, roll and

cookie.

Friday: Pizza, lettuce salad, applesauce, brownie.

Making Plans

May Wedding

Club Leaders To Join Lesson and Luncheon

"Defining the word casserole as a conglomeration might be tairly accurate," say the home extension agents at the North east Station, Concord, "if conglomeration means a mixture of protein food, starches, vege tables, sauces and seasonings." The February home extension club lesson, "Casseroles," will examine the place of casserole dishes in planning family meats. Because obtesson content leaders will be asked to bring small casseroles firmeat or vegetable) for the noon buffer funcheon. The meetings, all to be held at 12:30 p.m., are scheduled as follows:

Fine Arts Festival Scheduled Friday

tween 10 a.m. and 12 noon Friday. Registration for this division will be at the door. More information may be obtained by contacting Goldie Leonard, Mrs. Mathilde Harms or Mrs. John-

The sewing division is open to Woman's Club members and school students, A style show

The Wayne Federated Woman's Club will hold a fine arts, festival of arts, crafts, sewing and music this Friday at the city auditorium. The program, which gets underway at 1 p.m., is open to the public according to Mrs. Clifford Johnson, chair man.

The arts and crafts division is open to all students in grades K fitnough 12. Entries should be brought to the auditorium between 10 a.m. and 12 noon instructors.

RNA To Meet Tuesday

a silver tea with proceeds to go to the All Faiths Chapel at Geneva. Royal Neighbors of America will meet this Tuesday evening at the Woman's Club rooms. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Coloridge Ridge View Manor, Feb. 20. Concord Northeast Station, Feb. 21. South Stoux City Eguitable Savings and Loan, Feb. 22. and Villa Wayne 5d Wayne, Feb 23.

Non-extension clubs: which would like to send lesson leaders to a training meeting should contact Joycelyn Smith at the Northeast Station.



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Laurel Succumbs to Bees .57-49

By BOB BARTLETT

It's hard to call a team's 13th defeat a proud loss. Not even head coach Joel Parks will admit that.

But faithful Laurel backers will still stand and cheer for their Bears despite their defeat, 57-49, at the hands of the Bloomfield club. Friday night.

Laurel fought back from an 18-4 first guarter deficit on its home court to come within eight-point margin, 26-18 at the hall.

eight-point margin, 26-18 at the half.
Coach Parks' team, playing an aggressive man-to-man defense in the second period, overcame what appeared to be an insufmountable lead 'to' chip away at the Bees 14-point agn. The Bears attacked coach Ken Ahl's team height with a pressure detense that forced the 12-3 Bees into a hurry-up game. The Bears even forced Bloomield's big man, Perry Broders, to go from his center position to favore the second for a total of the second for a dodd six more in the second for a total of ten at the half.

The notable difference in the switch came in the third period when Broders only hit four points from the outside—again forcing coach Ahl to make a

torcing coach Ani to make a change.
With the Bees still ahead, 37-30 after three quarters, Ahl shuffled Gary Huttmann, another lanky center-forward at 6-3, into a forgard position and placed Broders back in the

placed Broders back in the middle.

There the learn leader, who averages 18 points a game, rapped in eight more points for a lotal of 22 for the night.

"There's not much you can do against that height." Parks said after the game. "But the guys won't give up. They still play their hearts out."

Laurel, led by senior Dave Diediker with 12, outshot the Bess 12-11 in the third quarter, but slipped by one in the last stanza, 20-19, before falling to Bloomfield.

fort slipped by one in the last stanza, 20 19, before falling to Bloomfield.

The Bees, once ranked third in state Class C ratings, looked a bit ragged throughout the contest. Although Bloomfield had the game in control during the first period, Parks began to bring in new men and employ the stinging defense during the remainder of the game.

"As a whole," he commented, "the men did," a good job. They played an aggressive defense and a smart offense."

Parks pointed out that 62 sophomore Tim Anderson did good job they ago of job they have the stinging strength and play ago of job they have the forward replaced starting forward Gene Sarhwonsuffered a halrine fracture of the knee during the C'Nelli game last week. According to the coach, no derived the special support of the same.

Laurel, now 2-13, will host Plainview this Friday and Croft no Saturday night.

Th reserves action, Laurel lost their eight match out of 12 outings, 49-42.

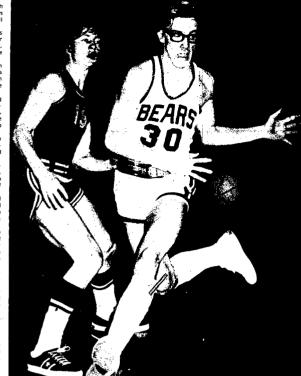
Robin Gaded lead the home

their eighth match out of 12 outings, 49-42. Robin Gade lead the home leam with 11.

BLOOMFIELD







LAUREL'S TOM ANDERSON tries to sneak past Randy Ober during third quarter action in the Bloomfield-Laurel game Friday night.

Wakefield Nips Norfolk Catholic, 65-64, to Win Stanton Invitational

If anyone should ask Joe Coble which feam deserves to be rated No. 1 in his book, it won't take long for the Wakefield head coach to come up with the

iong for the Wakeheld head coach to come up with the answer. The Trojans, that's who! Friday night at Stanton, the Wakefield crew, in a do or die situation, brushed away a nine point deficit with 2 20 to go in the ball game and toppled Norfolk Catholic by one point, 65 64. To claim the Stanton invitational crown. "I've never had a club with such courage and character," the elated coach said. "We weredown by nine points and we came back to wiin it—whal a fantastic job these boys did." Coble pointed out that two of his starters, Dave Scheel and Randy Johnson, were the keymen to Wakefield's wiin. Scheel and a 4-s senior center, coffected 24

Landscaping

of the game." Cobie explained Then all of a sudden the learn got fired up and started to hit with two minutes left."

"This is one of Wakefield's biggest wins." Cobie smiled, and it's one of my biggest wins in my coaching career."

Aithough it his fournament doesn't bring the season to, an end. Cobie went on, the team will relax and enjoy the victory. Fridgy night he 10.6 Trojans will go back into heated action when they travel to Homer.

Best Lindsay 20.46

will go back into heated action when they travel to home when they travel to home with the property of the pro

50-46.

If never was a runaway game, Coble noted, with Lindsay, staying within four points during most of the contest. It wasn't until two minutes left in the game that the Trojans boosted their lead to eight and finally 10.

During the first night of action Monday Wakefield muscled out

AKEFIELD	FG	FT	FF	75
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oug Fischer	2	3 4	. 2	7
eith Sigorandt	,	0.0	4	2
ave Scheel	. 8	8 10	3	24
erry Siebrandt	2	00	2	4
oug Soderberg	2	0.0	5	4
nuck Lindstrom	2	24	2	6
m Utecht	3	0.0	4	6
Totals	24	17 22	23	65

Totals		74	17 22	. 23	65
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Totals		24	16-24	:15	64
Wakefield	8	20	13	24	65
Norfolk Catholic	12	19	14	19	-64
					57

Stanton-and Laurel junior high teams were scheduled to face off satirday apply at Winside after both squads earned berths, in the inais of the Winside junior high invitational fournament. Wednesday in ig h1 Stanton opened the fourney with a 22.15 victory over Wakefield on the seven scoring of two team leads. For Wakefield on the seven scoring of two team leads. For Wakefield David Gustafson hit 10.

The clubs were fled 66 after the first quarter, but Stanton moved in front 15.11 at intermission before taking a 21.14 lead into the fourth stanza. Bight clubs could only muster one point in the final quarter. Lut guster in the second round. Eaurel blew Winside off the court, 57-2. Laurel hit the cim for 19 points in the first quarter and 13 in the second for a 32.0 first half lead. The Bear pack then knocked in 19 in the third an settled for six in the last before a Laurel player scored Winside's only basket on a miscue play.

Gayle Kardell lead the Laurel troops with 20.

Stanton, Laurel Win First Round At Winside Meet

Stantomand Laurel junior high eams were scheduled to face off



- It's Official —

The Allen High Eagles have won'the Lewis division of the Lewis and Glark Conference, league president Don Leighton disclosed Friday. Allen, tied with Ponca for the division lead at 4.2, won'the right to represent the division on the flip of a coin. But, Leighton noted, both leams will receive trophies as ochampions.

cochampions now will face Osmond, the Clark division winner. Feb. 13 at the Wakefield gyrm to decide the conference championship.

In an earlier story, Hartington was reported to be the winner of the Clark division. But the division leader was selected on overall division record rather than on the outcome of the first four division games.

Steady Homer Gives Wildcats 13th Loss

down Winside, 62.47 and sink the local's record to 2.12.

The Knights, using a 20,point lirst quarter, never stopped pouring the score on the smaller Cals until the tourth period when Homer Illoaded the floor with reserves.

Winside, now 30 18 at the half, tell even further back at 1 the end of the third period, 50 30, when the Knights—led by three men in double figures—continued the hot shooting from both inside

shooting from both inside

hat shooting from both inside and out.

Dave Pearson had the team high with 16, followed by Stan Copple's 14 and Kurf Hohen stein's 12 to aid the Knights. "We did look much better tonight." coach Jim Winch commented. "At Jeast a lot better than Tuesday night." Winside lost to Wauss. 60.39.

The Cats, the coach continued, kept their heads during most of the game and fried not to catch up too fast as they did in the Wausa IIII. "We played pretty well," he

Wausa till
"We played pretty well," he
added, noting that Larry Weible
again did a good job for the
eam, hitting 19 points
The Wildcat reserves lost their
match in the preliminary game.
10 31

This Friday night the Winside am will host Newcastle before

High scorers for Winside were Bob Hoffman and Jeff Farran with eight each followed by Scott Deck and Larry Weible at six apiece

Kurt Hohenstein	6	00	4	12
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Gene Lauritsen	1	0.0	2	- 2
Rick Jenkins	4	0.0	0	8
Ray Harris	7	0.0	0	4
Dan Pearson		0.0	0	2
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Allen Hits Season High To Down Cats ,88-47

The Allen High Eagles, after clebrating their winning the Lewis division of the Lewis and Clark Conference, reached another high point Friday night when they racked up a season high of 88 points to win over Hartington High 88-7. Coach Robert Moore's team, playing sound offense during three quarters, set the pace for the game with a 20-14 first quarter margin.

After missing some easy lay ups in the second period, Allen hung on to a 30-28 intermission lead before blowing the game open with a 38-point second half spree.

open with a 58-point second half spree. "We played three magnificent quarters." Moore pointed out.

momentum and gainer our momentum and gainer our momentum and gainer our Mellon, Allen, and by Scott Von Min den's 23 points, used a break away offense on the Eagles home court to bitte the Wild cals 27 in the thrif stanza. "If I would have been paying more attention to the pattern of the game," the coach said, "I wouldn't have ran the score up in the fourth when we hit 31 moore even the sore up in the fourth when we hit 31 moore even sizing that Allen is

mouton have ran the score up in the fourth when we hit 31 Moore explained that Alten in creased the score when he kept most of the varsity in during the last quarter, allowing Harting ton to hit only 13 points. If didn't mean to run the score up, but I just wasn't didn't mean to run the score up, but I just wasn't deputing any attention to the fact that the Hartington coach star ted putting in subs during that period. Moore said Stan Perry collected the team's second high mark with 18 points, followed by Chuck Pet ters' 14 for the only other men in double figures. For Hartington, Keith Eick hoft had 12 points. This Tuesday right Allen in 10.4 will head into the New castle fournament to face rival Ponca in a non conference.

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LLEN	FG	FT	F P
Duane Mitchell	4	0.0	0.
tan Perry	8	23	1
erry Noe	1	12	0 '
cott Von Minden	9	5.6	2 '
loger Angerson	0	0.0	1
im Hill	1	22	1.7
landy Lanser	1	0.0	0:
Darwin Rubeck	2	0.0	1.8
m Koester	2	0.0	1.0
huck Peters	7	0.1	1
leil Blohm	2	2.2	4 '
on Kluver	1	0.0	0
Totals	38	12 16	12

Teams 1, 3 Tied for Lead

Team 1 and 3 are tied for first, place in the Tuesday night city recreation basketball league:
Team 1, helped by Rod Hoop's, 22 points and Kirk Wacker's 13,

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STANDINGS	. W.	1
Team 1	2	Ġ.
Team 3	2	
Team 2	1	ď
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Hot-Shooting Cards Rip Blue Devils, 69-44 Team 4 Moves Into First

By NORVIN HANSEN
A mini dome is a great place
to ptry basketball, but not
when you get beat by 25 points,
And thait's exactly, what hap
pened to the Wayne Blue Devits
And thait's exactly, what hap
pened to the Wayne Blue Devits
at South Stoux Friday night.
The strong Cardinals, led by
accurate 4-5 Joe Curl, tacked a
49-34 loss onto the Blue Devits
for the home squad's fifth loss in
15 starts this season.
Curl, powering inside against
the Devits for high percentage
styles. Frammed in 22 points
during then night-18 of them
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Cardinals started strong and
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Wayne's defense was unable
to stop the hot Cardinals, who
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first quarter, so the second
in the Sirst period. Robinette
frew in eight points in the
opening quarter.

unblemished record.
The Cats relied on five pins and a forfeit to knock off stubborn Platineiew.
The Pirates started out with two decisions for a 60 lead when Mike Wragge decisioned 98 pounder Bob Bowers. 80, and teammate R og ex Hanneman (105) took a win over Brad Brummeik. 6-1

teammate. Riogiez Hanneman (105) took a win over Brad Brummels, 6-1, In the next two classes: Win side's Doug Anderson (117) and Dave Jaeger—currently fied for the top spot in the state Class C listings in the 119-pound division—pinned their opponents to put the Wildcats in the lead, 12-6.

Dank Krivere coins at 115.

ne Wildcats in, the lead, 12-6.
Dean Krueger, going al 145,
abbed his man in 4-55 for the
tind pin, followed by 155 pound
E Brian Hoffman's pin in 5-51.
Like Anderson, heavyweight,
rabbed the final pin in 1-24.
Undefeated Ed Lieneman

had 11 points to trail Curl for high for his learn un the contest. Hitting 10 along with Robinette were Mark Paulson and Gary Stieneke.

The best Wayne could do was seven points each by 6.3 Röger, Saul and 6.5 Larry Shupe, both servers points each by 6.3 Röger, Saul and 6.5 Larry Shupe, both was seven points each for the night Doug Storm Randy Netson, Todd Bigelow, Marky Hansen, Seul Effices and Bob Keating. The Blue Devils managed to hit only 27 per cent of their field goals in the first half of the contest, played in South Stouz's spatious mini dome. The circuit and was severellent viewing from almost any seat in the house.

In the reserve game, South Slouz's posted a 68-46 detect on the home fulb.

Wayne's Scott Ehlers, with a development and 84-66 detect on the home fulb.

(185) kepl his string going when he won by a forfeit, setting him you for the Class C districts at Nelligh, Lieneman is ranked No. 7 in his Class C state division. Winside, along with Plainview, Neligh, Newman Grove, Elgin Pope John, Oghond, Burwell and Battle Creek, will be competing in the district meet wednesday and Thursday.

"We really weren! wrestling up to our Capacity," Coach Doug Barclay commented. "The men ned retrying to get down to their wrestling weights for the district, and, Consequently, loaked a little rugged."

The result regued. "The men ned Yellog Reger Hanneman (P) decreased Bob Bowers, 8.0.

105 Reger Hanneman (P) decreased Bob Bowers, 8.1.

112 Doug Anderson (W) pin ned Teddy Hanneman (P) decreased Bob Bowers, 8.1.

113 Doug Anderson (W) pin ned Teddy Hanneman, 25.

119 Dove Jaeger (W) pin ned Mitch Ashburn, 5.14.

126 Barry Weber (P) decreased Borry Weber (P) decreased Bob Bowers, 4.1.

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12. Date Bonge (P) deci soned Steve Suehl, 50 128 Mark Brookhauser (P) decisioned Jamey Gunter, 43 145 Dean Krueger (W) pin-ned Gregg Fusselman, 4:55 155 Brain Hoffman (W) pin-ned Tom Scranton, 5:1 1 Med John Guinn (P) deci 1 Soned Dan Bowers, 11 & 165 Ed Linemann (W) won 1 by Increal:

by Ed Lenemann (W) won-by fortent.

Holf Mike Anderson (W) pin-ned Ron Horst, 1-24.

Reserves.

119- Randy Kumm (P) deci-sioned Bert Schwedhelm. 7-4.

126 Gregg Lage (W) pinned?

Tim McCrady, 2-16.

137 Jim Brown (P) pinned.

Woody King; 3-00.

135, Gary Walton (P) deci-sioned Jerry Alleman, 5.

Hort Jim Urbina (P) deci-sioned Dannis Newman, 3.0.

DRIVING tN. . Wayne's Scott Ehlers drives around Tim Froeman of South Sloux City during the Cardinals Blue Devil clash Friday night at SSC's gym.

Place In City League

With one week to go before the start of the double-dimination finats, the city recreation bas, kethall league has a new leader. Team 4, second place the state week's standings, jumped into the top spot with a narrow 5451 victory over Team 1 Wednesday night.

Lynn Lessmann banged in 19 points and Hank Overin contr.

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Team 5 2 5 5 19 1 least a chance to the if not win first place in the pre tourney standings. Team 4 draws a bye this week so its record will remain at 5-3.

Team 1 took the lead in the contest, 30:20, at the half and lead 42.36 lead in the third period before Team 4 fired up to win. Mike Creighton and Maurice Boeckenhauer netted 22 and 14 points for the losers.

In another game. Team 2 inped Team 5, 60:59, to put both Teams 2 and 3 in a tie for second place.

Team-5 had the lead through three quarters of play, 51.40, before Team 2 switched from a man to-man delense to a zong to cut off the leaders.

Kent Lingenfelter led Team 2

before Team 2 switched from a man-to-man delense to a zong to cut off the leaders.
Kent Lingenfelter led Team 2 with 23 points followed by Bob Nelson's 12 and Randy Helgren's 11. For Team-5 Bob Wiesenberg coffected 22 and Mike Loote 18. In the final game of the night, the Boys Člub gained their first

victory in five starts over Team 3, 86-68. Team 3 drew a bye last week.

week, Balanced scoring gave the club its win, with Ron Magnuson hifting 23, Charlie Roland and Terry Pteiffer each 14 and John Rethwisch and Tom Kerstine 12 each. Shane Giese had 11.

11. For Team 3, Dave Schulte'and Breck Giese had 20, Denny Paul 18. Tokight (Monday) Teams 2 and 3 meet at 7:15 and 1 and 5 at 8:30. Team 4 will play the boys club, Wednesday night at 7:30.

Wakefield Bowling

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Friday Nite

Kangaroos 11 Firecrackers 10 Tigers 7 High scores: Tigers 788 and Erwin Mortenson 482, Rueben berg 199

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Veteruns' Benefits

Q. My brother is a veteran and a heavy drinker as well as a drug addict. Should we take him to a Veterans Administration hospital that has a drug freatment center or to one that has a unit for treating alcoholics?

A. He should apply to the drug freatment center. The VA drug freatment centers have recognized abuse of alcohol as a problem among drug addicts and varied their treatment to cope with thits complication.

Q. I know I have to wait to the anniversary date of my policy to get my Word War II G life insurance dividend this year, but how much will I get?

A. The average dividend for World War II National Service Life Insurance in 1973 will be \$72.

WSC Teams Turn in Four Victories

There events in Rice Gym vent this way swimming Wayne defeated the University of North Dakota, 73 8, and Chadron, 58 50) Wrestling The Wildsah boured Concordia of Seward, 48 3 Women's basketball Way in exodis beat the University of Nobraska Lincolin, 49 6 And in Sioux City, Wildcat

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inc inner meter diving. He ear-lier won the one meter diving. Doug Kricklow also claimed a pair of trists, in the 50 and 100 freestyle. Some state of the control parts, in the 50 and 100 frees. Method of the control parts, 1000 free. Dan Carriey. 200 individual medley. 88 ob Eleierchinger, 200 butterfly, and the 300 medley relay team of Den Wagner, Floerchinger, Carney and Veeder. Wayne's dual record mounted for 11 going into another double and Saturday with Kearney State and the University of bierthern lowa.

Lustermarque over short handed concorda, which fortested three reactives. Hotable feature most of the Wildcats, fought above normal live at 126 pounder, jumped to 1991 and won on a 2-44 piń. Stive Gregory, usually at 156 or 1991 and won on a 2-44 piń. Stive Gregory, usually at 156 or 1991 and won an 87 decision. Both now have gone at 10 or weight. To m Cortez, up a weight to 190, got the quickest pin, in 1-33. Tom Luth, at 167, thishede earl 190, and 190, and Ken Monroe needed air minutes that for, his 177 pound pin. That made him 13-2 for the year Horb Harris, also una class to 158, gained an 8-3 for the year of the Weyer suffered Maynes on Meyer suffered Maynes and 190. Although the has gone at that weight sweight several times his it 90.

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Wayne State athletes rang up four bell night Ferday victo es in flour sports.

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Wayne In a gory. 158 and Monroe, 177, all won decisions. Kersten battled won decisions.

142. Harris. 150, and Fred Spale, 190.
Next on the Wayne mat sche dule is a Tuesday night, 7:30, home dual with Bellevue Col iege, which replaces a scheduled meet with Yankton.

Basketball
"Il was a blood bath."
That, is Coach Ron Jones' blunt description of the Wayne Briar Cliff game Friday at Sioux City. Though labled as a basketball game, it was more like hockey.

a gáme altowed to get so out of control. And, he added, Briar Cliff, Coach Ray Nacke agreed. Because of the physical combat, neither, team could really play basketball. Jones said. Final result: Wayne won, 63 56, after leading at the halt. 29-21. Denny Sietkes led all scoring at 21 while Jon Harvey hit 12, Denny Sietkes led all scoring at 21 while Jon Harvey hit 12, Denny Sietkes led all scoring at 21 while Jon Harvey hit 12, Denny Sietkes led all scoring at 21 while Jon Harvey hit 12, Denny Sietkes led all facility. On the Rice court. Wayne's coed cagers came through with a fourth quarter rally—as they often do—fo pull away from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Going into the final period, Wayne led by 28-22, then went on lo win 46-26.

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ef the will and codicil of
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Luverna Hilton, Associate County Judge

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT In the County Court of Wayne

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Dated this 31st day of January,
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3. 10th day of January,

(Publ. Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5)



LEGAL PUBLICATION CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Beeks, Harvey Brasch, Pal Gross, Jimmie Thomas, City Alforey John Addison and City Clerk Dan Sherry The Mayor presided and the Clerk recorded the proceedings. Notice of the meeting which was convened and open to the public was carbon in The Wayne Heyald on January 8, 1973, a copy of the proof of publication being affacted to meet Radio XTCH of Wayne Ne-rosaks. Notice of this meeting was simultaneously given to the Mayor and all members of the City Council and the second of the second agends is affacted to these multes. Availability of the agends was communicated in advance to the Mayor and Council of this meeting were laken while the Council con vened meeting was open to the stendance of the public Molion by Councilman Moster and had, whereas, the City Clerk has prepared copies of the minutes of had, whereas, the City Clerk has prepared copies of the minutes of had, whereas, the City Clerk has prepared copies of the minutes of had, whereas, the City Clerk has prepared copies of the minutes of had, whereas, the City Clerk has prepared copies of the minutes of had, whereas, the City Clerk has prepared copies of the minutes of had, whereas, the City Clerk has prepared copies of the minutes of had, whereas the city cored and study same that the reading of the minutes be dispensed.

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The Mayor stated the motion and directed the Clerk to call the roll Roll call resulted as follows.
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the motion carried

Letters were read by the Clerk

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Upon roll call the following vote was had Yeas Prather. 'Fuelberth, Rus sell, Beeks, Brasch, Gross, Thomas. Nays None

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into a Board or Augustine.

The Mayor stated that the purpose of the meeting was to consider the adjustment and

No. 71.1. The following written objections filed with the City Clerk were read by him.

STREET IMPROVEMENT. NO. 71.1: B. B. Bornholf. Altorney for Coan, Rees, Harder, Lesshann and Lorney for St. Mary's Church. The following property owners appeared before the Council and Mary's Church. The Mary's Church. The St. Mary's Church and Arnie Rees, which is the Coange of the Council and the Coange of the Council and the Coange of the Council and the Coange of the Coa

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same are hereby corrected as
follows.

STREET IMPROVEMENT NO.
311 'The assessment against Lit,
51.5 & 6. Block 1 is decreased from
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Mary's Church is decreased from
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And after full consideration, appraisement and apportionment of
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ules and plais of the said improvements, this Council finds that the
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Dan Sherry. City Clerk
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The Mayor Stafed the motion and
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Yeas Thomas, Fuetberth, Cross,
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Resolution adopted
Al 8 55, Mayor Hall declared a
live minute recess

requested, or a property.
Several locations discussed.
Motion by Councilman Gross and
seconded by Councilman Mosley
that the proposal of \$19.00 per
month rental as of August 1, 1972, on
a month to month basis for rental of
the Senior Citizens building be

i. roll call the following vote

s: Thomas, Gross, Brasch, , Russell, Fuelberth, Mosley s: Prather.

notion carried.

The City Clerk reported to the council that there was filed in his council that there was filed in his

was had:
Yeas: Mosley, Fuelberth, Beeks,
Brasch, Gross.
Nays: Prather, Russell, Thomas.
The result of the vote being 5 Yeas
and 3 Nays, the Mayor declared the
motion carried and the Certificate
and Estimate accepted.

City Clerk reported to the that there was filed in his

office herefolore the Certificate of Consolidated Engineers, Special Estimate (Copies of white are herefoldated) for improvements in Street Improvement District Nos 93 and 71 moved by Councilman Mosley that the Certificate of the Engineer, and the Engineer's Final Estimate be accepted.

The Mayor stated the motion and instructed the Clerk to call the not Nose 10 moved by Councilman Mosley that the Certificate of the Ingineer and the Engineer's Final Estimate be accepted.

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CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA... Kent Hall, Mayor

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It was moved by Councilman
Cross and seconded by Councilman
Knoisey that the above Resolution be
adopted as read and the notice and
instructed the Clers's to call the roll
Roll call resulted as follows
Yeas Thomas, Gross, Brasch.
Beeks, Russell, Fuelberth, PratherMostey

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STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 71

interest in such action or proceed-ings.

At said time and place the Mayor and Council of said City will grant a hearing on all persons interested, and will pass a resolution or resolutions making such special assessments as provided by law.

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Oan Sherry, City Clerk
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If was moved by Councilman
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Adhion by Councilman Porsher and seconded by Councilman Thom as that the proceedings on Store Sewer District No. 71-2 be labted and placed on the agenda for the period of the period of the council meeting. Upon 'pol' call all violed Yea and the Mayor declared the motion

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A proposal for Street Improve
nent District No 73 was presented
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Motion by Councilman Russell and

and discussed
Motion by Councilman Russell and
seconded by Councilman Mosley
that Street Improvement District
No 73 be created
Upon roll call the following vote

No. 73 be created Upon roll call the following vote ways. Mostley, Prather, Fuelberth, Russell, Brasch Nays, Beeks, Gross, Thomas The result of the vote being 5 yeas and 3 Nays, the Mayor declared the Change in assessment Schedule and area affected was presented on Storm Sewer No. 73 11 lws moved by Councilman Fuelberth and sec the groppost on Storm Sewer Dis-trict No. 73.1 be fabiled and placed on the agenda for the next regular Council meeting Upon roll call all voted Yea and Upon roll call all voted Yea and Aprice by Councilman Mostey and Aprice of Councilman Mostey and Morion by Councilman Mostey and Morion by Councilman Mostey and

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Motion by Councilman Fuelberth
and seconded yo Councilman Thom
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as that bunker equipment at an estimated cost of \$73.00 to approve the Mayor stated the motion and directed the Clerk to call the roil. Roil call resysted as follows Yeas Mostey, Prather, Fuelberth, Russell, Beeks, Brasch, Gross, Thomas - Nays None News Yeas Mostey, Prather, Fuelberth, Russell, Beeks, Brasch, Gross, Thomas - Nays None News Yeas None of the Vote being & Yeas And in Nays, the Mayor declared the motion carried. Motion by Councilipman Thomas and seconded by Counciliman Mostey that the City pay the food bill for the Affound Fireman's dinner. The Mayor stellar for the Mayor stellar for the Mayor stellar for the Mayor stellar for the Mayor Rasch of the Mayor declared the motion carried he motion carried he motion carried access roughes to the Nays None. The result of the visit being & Yeas Thomas, Gross, Brasch, Beeks, Russell, Fuelberth, Prather, Mostey Nays None of the Mayor declared the motion carried he motion carried Access roughes to the new hospital, were discussed. The cost of an area 50,300 op bigs an additional 310° by Was negotiated at \$5,300 op bigs an additional 310° by Was for the Editored to the roadwey \$11,380.00. It was proposed that the as ea be

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Dan Sherry, City Clerk
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Paul Greene Funeral Rites Held in Omaha

Funeral services for Paul D. Greene. 33, of Wayne, were held Friday at 2 p.m at the Miller Mortuary in Omaha. He died Monday in an Omaha hospital. The Rev. Delbert Thies officiated and burial was in the Forest Lawn Cemetery, Omaha. Mr. Greene was born Aug. 6, 1939 at Middlesboro, Ken. He had lived at Warren, Mich., and Omaha prior to moving to

had lived at Warren, Mich., and Omaha prior to moving to Wayne. Survivors include his father, Richard of New Tazewell, Tenn.; Iwo brothers, Earl of New York, N.Y., and Gerald of Pontiac, Mich., and one sister, Ann of Roseville, Mich.

Police Investigate

Five Accidents
Five vehicle accidents during
the past week occurred in the
city of Wayne

the past week occurred in the city of Wayne Friday evening, between a and 8 15, a truck driven by Mark Rump of Fremont was pulling a trailer when the trailer scraped the right front fender of a parked car owned by Carl F. and Mary E. Rump of Faculty Apartments. Rump was turning right into an alley on the 100 block of Main when the mishap happened. Thursday two accidents were reported, one involving a parked car.

car. Fred A. Webber, 1312 Sher man, told police that his car was

Fred A. Webber, 1312 Sher man, fold police that his car was s17 u.c.k. sometime Thirsday Webber was not sure when or where the accident occurred.
At Sixth and N.e.b.r.a.s. Sixteets, two vehicles collided about 11:30 a.m.
The drivers, Karen J. Hansen and Jenell L. Carr, both of Wayne, removed the vehicles before the officers could determine how the mishap occurred, About 9:45 p.m. Wednesday a parked Zar owned by Charles Carhart. 1113 Pearl, sustained left rear door damage when an unknown vehicle hit the Carhart car while parked on the 900 block of Windom. About 9:30 p.m. Tuesday a car operated by Randy W. Damme, Route 2, struck the rear end of a car driven by Scott J. Glassmeyer, Route 1, near Sixth ard Sherman.
Glassmeyer had stopped at a stop sign when the Damme vehicle failed to stop and hit

Health Tip

Families budget for house payments and rent as well as food costs. Budgeting for illness should be part of a well man-aged household, too, says the Nebraska Medical Association.

Nebraska Medical Association, Families with children will always have occasional minor medical expenses such as perio dic checkups, drugs, medicines and dental bills. To cover items like these, a small amount should be set aside and allowed to build op. il possible, so minor expenses are within a family budget.

budget.
The more costly illnesses that require extensive medical or equire extensive medical or surgical procedures, prolonged nospital or nursing home care

surgical procedures, prolonged hospital or nursing home care should be covered by insurance. According to the association, insurance can work, only if it provides the necessary assistance at a cost which is not itself too great to bear. Insurance spreads the risk over a largoup or people or families. Before a person buys health insurance, he should consider the type of health Care expense he wants to be protected against and the extent to which he wishes to be insured. The association urges families to budget for health care so emergencies with only under the surance plans assure assure more people protection and services by minimizing economic barriers so health insurance coupled with good personal budget management can meel individual health care needs.

Because most hearing losses appear gradually, many victims, are not aware they have a hearing problem until their loss has become serious or even handicapping. This is why everyone should have an annual hearing test.

Here's OSHA Help

Q. Who has the legal his billy for reporting accidents-the person who signs the form, the local manager, or a company executive officer?

A. The company.

Q. If employees willfully don tuse proper- equipment or follow prescribed safety rules, will the employer be relieved the public of reciber in the States concerned. If need to possible penalties?

A. The Act contains no provision for relieving employers or prendings in such cases. However, the penalty may be rever, the penalty may be rever the penalty may be rever the penalty may be rever the penalty may be recomply, and a support of the penalty and pen dring with the state of the Sta has made a good faith effort to comply.

Q. Will the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) consider a blankel request for variance?

A. Yes, if the request is made by employers or classes of employers.

Ask IRS

governmental itself has more ees. Therefore, exempt, and it separate employ

ees, is it exempt from controls?

A. No. The exemption controls for small governuits does not apply to initial units, but to the number of employees in governmental unit. The

oyers. Q. How can I keep up to date

Taxpayers

A Will 1 get faster action on a complaint of an illegal price increase if I write directly to the Price Commission?

The Price Commission refers complaints of alleged price in creases to the Interhal Revenue Service for investigation You will receive quicker action on your complaint by submitting it to your Internal Revenue district office.

In your complaint, be sure to include the name, address and telephone number of the alleged violation and a description of the alleged violation. Also, attach copies of any necressary documents or exhibits. There are special rules for filing a complaint special rules for filing a complaint of the alleged violation. If the price of the special rules for filing a complete of the special rules for filing and filing a

S 300.6. "How, to Spot a Kent Violation." It's available free by writing your internal Revenue district office. Q. I've seen newspaper stories about agreements the IRS has entered into with major food chains on their method of computing price increases. Who does this mean to the consumer? A These agreements wrill make It easier for both the consumer and theIRS to monitor lifegal price increases. Various food chains have agreed that they do price groccry items on an item by-item basis, rather than by cafegory. This means that if the cost to the dealer of a particular grocery item, e.g., a that if the cost to the dealer of a particular grocery item, e.g., a can of peas, has increased, he may increase the price only of that item to the customer. On the other hand, if a dealer priced on a category basis, as most retailers still do for meats, an increase in the cost of a can of peas or a loaf of bread could be passed along to the consumer as an increase in the price of a can of corn or any other item within that product category. If you believe a food price has

A hearing loss can str person of any age, and the that a loss of hearing is e able to old age or a slow do physical capabilities as m myth. Service.

Q. Our city police department has 50 employees, but the city-itself employs more than 200 people. Since the police department has iess than 60 employ-

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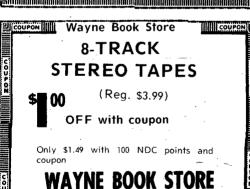
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Real Estate Cards of Thanks

I WOULD LIKE to thank-everyone for cards, flowers and visits while I was in the hospital and since returning home. Also-many thanks to friends and neighbors for helping with chores at home. Pat Erwin. #5

A special thanks to 4-H club members. Jeaders and parents. Also to the Home Extension Clubs. the Countly Fair board, Extension board and to many friends. business and professionat You have made my job and living in Wayne a pleasure. Harold and Muriel Ingalls. 15

IRS: Dixon County Taxpayers Can Help Obtain Federal Funds

Taxpayers in Dixon County can help insure that their county, municipallities and townships receive, their fair portion of federal revenue sharing funds by answering accurately two questions on Forms 1040 and 1040A, according to Richard Vinal, district director of internal Revenue.

One revenue sharing question relets to principal place of residence on Dec. 31, 1972, while the other question asks about dependents who are filing their own returns or who lived elsewhere on that date.

Because funds received are based on population as well as income, if its important that taxpayers answer the questions accurately and completely, he said.

Vinal noted that errors and omissions could result in de layed refunds or the wrong community receiving the revenue sharing funds. In Nebraska 28 counties have township governments eligible to receive revenue sharing funds. In the remaining 65 counties, the equivalent giople foreceive revenue sharing funds. Taxpayers in precinct coun

Farmers Can Hay, Graze On Set-Aside

Producers participating in the feed grain set aside program will be permitted to hay and graze conserving crops on set aside acres during the summer months. Ray Butts, executive director of Wayne County ASCS, said

grazing has been allowed except under emergency conditions, he added.
Only farms that have not had

a downward adjustment in the conserving base from the 1972 level are eligible for this provi sion. he said. The payment reduction for haying or grazing is 30 per cent of the set aside per acre payment. Crops not eligible for grazing or haying include soybeans.

grain sorghums, corn, sweet sor ghums for silage and mature small grains, Butts concluded.

Business Note

Rural Winside resident Dale Langenberg has been promoted to the position of sales manager with Combined Insurance Co. of America

to the position of sales manager with Combined Insurance Go. of America Langenberg will now be re sponsible for a group of representatives servicing the needs of Combined's policyholders. Combined specializes in inforcanceliable accident and health income protection for approximately 5,400,000 policyholders. Last year if paid benefits in excess of \$47,000,000.

Langenberg joined Combined as a representative in 1971. He is also a member and award, winner in a sales and management achievement club.

Health Tip

More than 400,000 workers are njured each year from falls in the lob, according to the Ne-oraska Medical Association.

braska Medical Association. Falis' account for the second greatest number of job injuries, occurring on the level as well as from high places.

The Nebraska Medical Association points out that simple safety measures often prevent falls. For instance, objects should be scrubbed up immediately, Highly waxed floors and

safety measures often prevent fails. For instance, objects should be scrubbed up immediately. Highly waxed floors and exterior walks often cause injurious talls.

Sure-lootedness and a little caution can go a long way in preventing fails. Rushing up and down stairs or jumping from docks causes many falls, as does improper use of ladders. When using a ladder, says the association, place the ladder firmly on the ground. Use both hands holding the rungs as you climb. When buying a ladder, look for one with "safety" feet. A board should be used on soft earth to level the ladder. A ladder should be set one foot away for every four feet up to the -point of support. Ladder rungs are one foot apart, so measurement can be simple.

OUR SINCERE THANKS for all who remembered us with cards, gifts and flowers we received for our golden wedding, anniversary and to all those who helped in any way to make it such a special day. Milferd and Sophie Barner.

OUR SINCERE APPRECIA-TION for the fine program and attendance on Sunday, Jan. 28. A special thanks to 4-H club

Transmission Line

(Continued from page 1) would minimize that disadvantage, permit ting farmers to irrigate by central pivot without loss of much land.
They also argued that the only reason NPPD is building the line is to serve the large steel mill being built north of Nortolk. Wiltigen answered that question by saving that the transmission line—"one of the most important lines in Nebraska"—would have been built in 1973 anyway, but that NPPD can afford to build if two years earlier because of the added revenue from the steel mill.

can afford to build it two years earlier because of the added revenue from the steel mill.

The line, which will connect to the Twin Church substation near Oakola City, will in time run out of Norfolk into the Columbus area, providing more electrical power for all of Northeast Nebraska, he said.

He told the group that the line can not be built along roads because of costs of relocating the line every time a road was widened. Building it along roads would also run it close to more farm homes than till cross country, he added.

The line can not cross back and forth across the roads when it comes to farm buildings-begause of the numerous anchors and large pieces of land which would be required every time the line angled, Willigen noted.

According to Willgen, about 35 per cent of the right of way for the line has already been acquired and nearly all property owners have been contacted about crossing their land.

Several persons at the meeting said this was not time.

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Several persons at the meeting said this was not frue Construction of the line has already begun in the Hoskins area, according to Willgen, and will proceed toward Dakota Citly. NPPD has said it hopes to complete construction of the line sometime this summer.

construction of the line sometime this sometime that sometime the construction of the line sometime that of Norfolk to east of Dakola City. The planned route has the line running straight east a distance of about 10 term lies south of Hiskins, then generally northeast to about tive miles seals of Wayne, then north about tive miles before going straight east about nine miles on the north side of Wakefield and Emerson, then northeast again to near thubbard before going straight east to where it connects with an existing substation. The line is part of a Thajor intertile between the NPPD grid system and the United States Bureau of Rectamation substation at Hinton, Ia. according to NPPD. NPPD is under contract to purchase 40 per cent of its power in 1973 from the Bureau of Rectamation, according to NPPD, and this line will be a major part of the NPPD power supply.

columb lank. They should, how-ever, complete all of the other revenue sharing questions. Dixon County taxpayers who did not live within the bounda-rias of an incorporated city, lown or village must enter the full, name of the lownship in which their dwelling was loca-ted on Deč 31. Persons in doubt as to whether they live in an incorporated or unincorporated area or uncer-lain as to the name of the town-ship should call the county clerk.

്114 Students on LHS Honor Roll

Sandra Bloom, Mike Dalton, Jean Erwin, Doreet Hapsson, Gordon Kar-dell, Kelph Khudsen, Kelly McCoy, Patti Stark, Lori While: Seventh Graders: Randall Bloom, Anna Borg, Mark Christensen, Vern George, Dewin Kardell, Anne Kneill, Tracey Nelson, Linda Pet Ierick, Belth Pottor, Dlana Rhodes.

Taxpayers

Ask IRS

Q. Can a person apply for a ruling or determination from the IRS based on hypothetical facts?
A. No. A request for a ruling or determination may be not based on hypothetical facts. For defails on how to apply for an Economic Stabilization ruling or determination, write your Internal Revenue district office and ask for IRS Publication 3009.
IRS Rulings and Determina nal Revenue district office and ask for IRS Publication 3009, "IRS Rulings and Determina-tions," or IRS Publication S.3041 "Inquiries and Determination Requests" They're available at no charge





Basic Graduate

Marine Pvt, Randy W. Reiling, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reiling of Wayne, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recuirt Depot in

Pilger Native Marches in D. C. Parade



of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford G. Woeppel of rural Pilger, marched down Pennsylvania Avenue with the 178-man contingent from the U. S. Coast Guard Academy in the Jan. 20 Presidential Inauguration Parade in Washington, D. C.

He is a graduate of Stanton High School and member of the

class of 1973 at the Academy in New London, Conn. He will receive a bachelor of science degree upon graduation and be-commissioned in the Coast Guard.



NAVY SEÅMAN recruit Richard Dowling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dowling of rural Allen, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

Veterans' Benefits **Questions, Answers**

Q. During the Christmas sea-son, I realized that as a World War II veteran family we should

War II veteran family we should be doing something to help the young veterans returning from Vietnam, especially the ones who are injured and sick. What can my wife and I do to help?

-A. Telephone or visit-the chief of voluntary services at the nearest Veterans Administration hospital There are many voluntary services that persons from the elderly to teenagers can do to make life better for hospital lived vietnams.

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PSS does spein lead nogs with plans Dr. Bill Ahlschwede. University of Nebraska Lincoln extension livestock specialist PSS, or porcine stress syndrome, refers to the unexplained death of pigs, often at market time. "The deaths, which occur dyring, periods of stress, such as loading or sorting, generally are among the meatlest pigs for confinement production units. The defect, apparently genetic in nature, has spread through all modern breeds of swine. It has been reported to affect as many as 10 per cent of the pigs in some herds," says Ahlschwede. Although he feels that progressive breeders have been

Business Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson of Dixon recently returned from a four-day visit to the Grand Bahama Hotel and Country Club on Grand Bahama Hotel and Country Club on Grand Bahama Hotel seed corn and swine breeding stock dealers who achieved or exceeded sales goals were awarded the trip for themselves and their wives. Dealers who achieved or exceptional sales records received special recognition at a banquet which concluded the four-day trip.

adect from their herds, he indicated PSS is still an industry problem which will continue to receive aftention from industry leaders and researchers. The NU swine specialist expressed concern that as the industry afterphs to eliminate the PSS problem an overall goal of efficient production of meaty pork will be retained.

security V QUIZ

A 20-year-old boy is a full-time college student. His father, who had worked under social security since it began dies. Is the son eligible for any social security payments?

A No, only children under 18 are eligible for monthly payments when an insured parett dies

payments when an installing and designed in the students 18 to 22 are eligible for monthly payments when an insured parent dies.

C. No, the boy can't get monthly payments because he has never worked under social

Annual Police Report Shows Drop In Activity, Rise in Radio Calls

To Meet at Church
The Friendship Womens
Christian Temperance Union
will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at
the Dixon Methodist Church.
Program leader will be Mrs.
Arthur Johnson.

Monday evening. Hipotic Club Monday evening. High prizes were won by Mrs. E.C. Fenske and Lyle Marotz and low by Mrs. Clarence Schroeder and E.C. Fenske. Mrs. Lyle Marotz received tra-velling.

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Although it might not flaw seemed so to a lot of Wayne residents. There were fewer accidents on city streets in 1972 than in 1971, the police department's annual report shows. Police investigated 13a accidents and the year before, according to the report.

Last year marked the third year in a row for a decline in the number of traffic accidents on city streets. The number of accidents reached an all-time high in 1969 with 191 mishaps. That left for 125 in 1970.

Total estimated property damage resulting from 1871 accidents as several reasons, according to the several reading ways as accidents was \$41,582.

In about every area except from — radio calls — police activity declined in 1972.

As has been true since about 1966, the number of radio messages handled by the police.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lester Kleensang and Gilbert Jochens, high, and Mrs. Law-rence Jochens and Marvin

Loretta Wesely, LeMars, la., risited from Friday until Tues tay in the Marvin Kleensang

to city councilmen last week, notes a slight drop in criminal gritivity in rihe city last year, with 20 criminal arrests made compared to 23 made a year earlier. . Also, there was a drop in the value of property stollen during the year in the city. In the city of the ci

value of property stolen during 20,36.

The year in the city.

In 1972 residents lost property with an estimated value of \$4.256 stolen. A lovar earlier an estimated \$7.839 in property was stolen. Police recovered about \$1.600 worth of stolen property last year while in 1971 they necovered about \$2.740 worth.

Total number of arrests made at year ago was 339, with \$7.365 inside the fines A year earlier in \$1.000 the warnings —

Other highlights of the report: essued (31) issued in 1971, essued (31) issued in 1971, estimated (32) in 1971, estimated (33) in 1971, estimated (34) in 1971, estimated (34) in 1971, estimated (35) in 1971, estimated (37) in 1971, estimated (37)

police made 384 arrests, resulting in \$7,656 in fines.
Police wrote 3,126 warnings last year, 80 more than a year earlier. As expected, parking violations accounted for the majority of the warnings.

Conference May Help Towns After Industry

Resident Dies

Former Winside resident, Lester H. Gottsch, died in Oregon at
the age of 52 years.

Mr. Gottsch was born July 31,
1920 at Winside. He spent his
early years in Nebraska. In 1970,
he moved to Portland, Ore,
after retiring as weigh master
for the state highway division of
Oregon.

He joined the army in 1940 and
spent most of World War II in a
Japanese Prison camp after
being captured on CorregidorHe served through 1950.
Funeral services were held nome. And Neversality of the Monday in Omaha where she attended a board meeting. The Don Duehns and the Duane Kulbergs, Hector, Minn., were Monday dinner guests in the Lawrence Jochens home. The Jim Behmers, Pilger and Mrs. Evelyn Krause and Jon Behmer were Tuesday supper guests in the home of Mrs. Irene -Fletcher.

He served through 1990.

Funeral services were held Jan. 19 at Beaverton, Ore Private committal was held at the Willamette National Cemetery in Portland.

Survivors include his widow, Barbara of Roseburg, "Ore. his mother, Mrs. John Gottsch and one sister, Mrs. Edward S. (Mary Ann) Nelson, both of Omaha.

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12:00-5:00 Sunday After Church

Fletcher.
The Oliver Pierces, Grand-Island, spent Wednesday in the Clarence Schroeder home.
The Hoskins Rescue Unit was called to the William Wohlfeit home about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday and took Mr. Wohlfeit to a Norfolk hospital. day and took Mr. Wohlfell to a Nortolk hospital. Mrs. Steven Davids attended funeral services in Stanton Tues-day for Mrs. Esther Wickstrom.

Persons in the Wayne area interested in learning more about now communities whole do not attracting industry are invited to a meeting at Norfolinest week.

The meeting, postponed last Thursday because of bad weather, is schedule for Tuesday, so the Wilai Inn I starts with a no-host function of linked by the Department of the properties of the Wilai Inn I starts with a no-host function of linked by the Department of the properties of the work of the work of the work of the work of the start of the work of the start of the work of the start of the work of the work of the work of the start of the work of the start of the work of the work of the start of the work of the start of the work of the start o



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Scouts Receive Awards **During Annual Ceremony**

Cub Scouts Pack 179 Den 2 of Winside held their annual awards ceremony Wednesday evening at the Irrehall with approximately 55 attending: Scouts marched in with Ken Macke posting colors as the group formed a horse shoe and recited the Pledge of Allegiance Mrs. Jay Morse, den mother, was misfress of ceremony. Bobcats presented the scout sign, recited the scout promise and laws of the pack and answered required guestions. Mrs. Morse presented the awards. Receiving Bobcat pack and answered required guestions. Mrs. Morse presented the awards. Receiving Bobcat Johnson et al., which is a second process of the secon

scouts.

Dennis Boehme. Lewis and Clark District Scout Representa tive. assigted Mrs. Morse in presenting awards to advanced scouts. Receiving awards were Ken Marke, two year service pin. Robbie Jacobsen, two year

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service pin and wolf badge. Chris Jenkins, two year service pin, wolf badge, one gold arrow and hiree silver arrows. Steven Morse, two year service pin, wolf badge, one gold arrow and three silvers.

Billy Westall, two year service pin, bear badge, one gold arrow and four silver arrows, and ourous arrows, and four silver arrows, and found so Oswald, three year service pin, well badge, one gold arrow and four silver arrows, and founds of Oswald, three year service pin, one gold arrow and founds of Oswald, three year service pin, one gold arrow and founds of the year service pin, and wolf badge prior to the cremony. Tom is a patient in this Wayne hospital.

Bill Westall and Douglas Oswald graduated into the Webelo solor They will also become denicely to assist Mrs. Morse in regular scoul meetings. Scouls presented their mothers to assist Mrs. Morse in regular scoul meetings.

W. Shultheis

Funeral Rites

Held in Wayne

thers woll and bear Mrs Earl Westfall and Mrs Edward Os wald, Webelo pins, and Mrs Kenner Macke, mothers bear and Mrs Macke, mothers bear and the mothers well gos. Mrs Al Schlueter, Mrs Jöerkling and Mrs James Winch Receiving Bear pins, were Mrs James Jenkins, Mrs Robert Kramer, Mrs Warren Jacobsen and Mrs Jay Morse Following awards, scouts sang "America the Beautiful," accompanied by Bill Westfall on the trumpt!

companied by Bill Westfall on the trumpet.

Retreshments were served by Mrs. Morse.

Srouts met Tuesday alter noon at the trieball with eleven scouts and den mothers. Mrs. Jay Morse present.

Scouts played hordemade mu-sical instruments which they had made.

had made
Steven Morse turnished treats.
Next meeting will be Feb. 6.



Drivers license examiners will be at the Wayne County ourthouse on Wednesday from 30 a m to noon and from 1 to 4 m.

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County Court:
Terry L. Philtips, 17. Wisner, improper passing Paid \$10 line and \$8 costs.
Steven M. Statter, 21. Lincoin, improper passing Paid \$10 line and \$8 costs.
Douglas Goodyear, Stoux City, Ia., stop sign violation Paid \$10 line and \$8 costs.
Billy J. Adams, 27. Wisner, stop sign violation Paid \$10 line and \$8 costs.
Keyin W. Hill, 27. Alien, no inspection certificate. Paid \$10 line and \$8 costs.
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Keith Suehl, 14, Winside, nd river's license. Paid \$10 line and \$8 costs.

showed a sharp increase during the year According to the Irigal State report. Series E sales of \$51 million were up by \$6.5 million were up by \$6.5 million were up by \$6.5 million were up by \$600.000 . Combined \$58.607.636 for 124 per cent of the State's goal and increase of 14 per cent over 1971.

goal.

In Cedar County a total of \$365,682 in bonds was sold — 115 per cent of the goal for the year.

Sales throughout the state showed a sharp increase during the year.

County Sales Of Bonds Fall

Short of Goal

Sales of United Slates savings bonds in Wayne County during 1972 amounted to \$145,478 for 90 per cent of the county's goal, according to Henry E. Ley of Wayne, county chairman. Sales in the county during December amounted to \$9,072. Sales in Dixon County during last year totaled \$234,431 — 133 per cent of the county's yearly county.

Funeral Rites Held for Laurel Businessman

Laurel businessman, Howard Renter, died Wednesday at the Wayne Hospital at the age of 47

Wayne Hospital at the age of 47 years as a meat cutter for 50 years and purchasing the Laurel Super Saver Martes of Paul and Johanna Ketelsen Renter, he was born June 20, 1925 at Lycan. Colo As a boy he mevde with his parents to Plainview where he married Jeraldine Otto Aug. 25, 1946. The Rev. Robert Neben officialed at Indirect services held Finday at 7 g m. at the United Methodist Chyrich in Laurel Steve Johnsen sang. "The Lord's Prayer" and "How Greal Thou Art." as companied by Mrs. Kemeth Wacker.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

FHA Office To Remain At Ponca

Ponca will continue to be the home of the Farmers Home Administration office for Dixon and Dakota Counties, according to the president of the Ponca Commercial Club
John Kingsbury said last week that the state director of the EHA and Sen Carl Curtis of Nebraska assverd him that the office would remain at Ponca The decision to leave the office at Ponca shows that smaller communities or counties can hang on if they work that'd and work together." Kingsbury said as he commented on efforts to move the office out of Ponca

NEN Feeders Name New Officers for '73

George Olson, of Winnebago is the newly elected president to Northeas! Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association for

Directors of the association also elected Tom Gustatson of Wakefield vice president, Leon Bruns of Pender secretary and Fred Tremayne of Walthill treasurer.

The annual banquet was set for April 7 at Wayne. An atomic scientist from Kansas City has been engaged for the banquet. Dr. Wilbur Schaeffer is of the same caliber as the last two banquet or Wilbur Schaeffer is of the same caliber as the last two banquet presents. William McQuistan of rural Pender, retring president, sald.

Several new members were received at the recent Laurel meeting, and plans are underway to push membership above last year's 128 total.



Warren Charles Shultheis, 84, of Wayne, died Wednesday at the Wayne Hospital. The son of Charles and Minnie Juhrs Shul theis, he was born Mar 25, 1888 at Three Rivers, Mich. In 1889 he came with his parents, to Wayne where they farmed He gradualed from Creighton University in 1911 as a pregistered pharmacist and owned and operated Shultheis Pharmacy He was married to Mary Helior Spet 16, 1914 at Colorado Springs, Colo. They moved to a farm west of Wayne where he lived until his retirement in 1950 whog they moved into Wayne. Mir. Siultheis served in the Medical Corps with the fifth army, American Expeditionary Forces, during the Argonne operation of World War I had the Wayne was a member of the Veterans of the Wayne with the Rev. Robert Has of Legister of the Wayne with the Rev. Robert Has officialing Burial was in Green wood Cemetery. Organ selections were provided by Anthony Garlick and palibacers were Eldon Bull, Felix Dorcey, Wes Beckenhauer, George Claycomb, Kurt Ofte and Richard Longe. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister. Survivors include his widow, Mary: two sons, Robert of Wayne and Onald of Minneapolis, Minn, and seven grand children.

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