

City Council Will Consider Razing Permit

Wayne city councilmen will consider a request for a razing permit for two houses on East Seventh Street during Tuesday night's regular council meeting.

The houses will be removed to make room for a new gas station to be built on the south side of Seventh Street just west of Dearborn Street.

The council will also hold public hearings on two requests for liquor licenses.

Requests come from Harold and Dick Korn for on and off sale beer and package liquor license at the Nu Tavern and from Frank Woehler for package liquor license for the Gem Cafe.

Other items on the agenda: discussion of the mill levy set to raise money for advertising for Wayne Industries, Inc., currently set at 3 of a mill; refuse service, a continuing problem which councilmen have discussed several times in the past few months, but which they have been unable to resolve, and approval of bids for water and sewer service to the medical center to be built just east of Wayne State College campus.

The council meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Woman's Club Room of the city auditorium.

Legionnaires Hear Report on Conference

American Legion members attending last week's regular monthly meeting in Wayne heard a report on the midwinter conference of the state's Legionnaires held in York last month.

Giving the report were LeRoy Clark and Chris Bargholz. Also attending the conference was Dick Dion, commander of the local Legion post.

Plans are underway by the American Legion to hold its annual Memorial Day program in May, Bargholz said. The program will be similar to those held in past years, he noted.

The local post has issued a thank you to persons in the community and area who help by medical equipment through purchase of subscriptions to a weekly newspaper.

The equipment, which includes wheel chairs, walkers and the like, is available to anybody in the county who needs it, according to Bargholz, county veterans service officer.

Teachers Prepare for Conventions

Students in the Wayne Carroll school system will be dismissed early Wednesday as teachers prepare to attend the annual teacher conventions Thursday and Friday.

Elementary students will be dismissed at 2:15 p.m., the rest of the students 15 minutes later, school officials report.

There will be no school Thursday and Friday.

Schools will also close those two days at Winside, Laurel, Allen and Wakefield, permitting teachers to take part in the conventions.

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This Issue... 10 Pages — One Section

THE WAYNE HERALD

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Not Fancy, Just Good

TEN-MONTH-OLD Jeremy Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fletcher of Wayne, gets help from his father during Thursday's Kiwanis Club pancake feed at the city auditorium (photo at right). Taking a break from helping serve at the feed (above photo) are these four Boy Scouts, from left, Steen Anderson, Ralph Arell, Gordon Emry and Dave Sherry. About 850 persons turned out for the feed, an annual fund raising project by the local service club. Other pictures, page 5.

Activities Are Outlined For Feeders' Banquet At Wayne on April 7

An evening of pleasure is promised for stockmen, their friends and business associates at the Northeast Nebraska Live Stock Feeders Association annual banquet in Wayne on Saturday, April 7.

Gene Williams, Northeast Nebraska radio personality, will be master of ceremonies for the event. He will introduce a speaker equal to those at the last two annual banquets, according to those who have heard him.

Winner of the association's Outstanding Stockman Award will be announced by president George Olson.

There will be a social hour at the Wayne firehall, followed by a beef and pork dinner and the speaking program at the Student Union of Wayne State College.

Willis Meyer, of Wayne, chairman of arrangements, predicts a sellout crowd. The banquet is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased from association directors or at the Wayne banks.

Cattle Testing Tour Set for April 2

Persons in Dixon, Dakota, Thurston, Wayne and Cedar Counties who are interested in cow-calf operations are invited to attend a special bus tour of the Clay Center Research Station and the Bull Testing Station at Schuyler on Monday, April 2.

The tour is being sponsored by the county extension services in the five counties and the State National Bank and the First National Bank of Wayne.

Cost of the tour will be \$10, which will include the bus trip, coffee and evening meal. Those desiring to attend should send their check to Roy Stohler, producers will view beef bulls on the "performance testing firing line." These bulls are on test at the Eastern Nebraska Beef Cattle Testing Station at Schuyler.

Thirty pens of bulls represent seven beef breeds are on a 140 day trial to see which bulls excel in gain and feed efficiency.

Test station manager Gary Sierks will also show the cattle men 17 sire groups of steer calves being fed. These steers are used to check the ability of their sires to produce feedlot cattle that gain rapidly and have a desirable carcass.

The group's next stop will be the 35,000 acre U.S.D.A. Meat Animal Research Center at Clay Center. There four members will view a representative sample of over 5,000 breeding age beef cattle of many different breeds, including the new "exotics."

These cattle are currently being tested from "birth to slaughter" for fertility, calving ease, feedlot gain, feed efficiency and carcass merit.

A tour of the Station facilities will include a view of waste management systems as well as an explanation by Station researchers of the many other livestock projects underway.



Estimates: Little Change In Population of County

Wayne County's population continues to remain about the same as it was when the 1970 census was conducted, according to information released by the University of Nebraska Lincoln.

However, two other Northeast Nebraska counties, Dixon and Cedar, have shown population declines since the census, the information reveals.

The population of Wayne County in July last year is estimated at 10,416 persons, a slight increase over the 10,400 population indicated by the 1970 census.

Dixon County's population last July is estimated at 7,163 persons, a 3.9 per cent drop from the 7,453 number arrived at in the census.

The drop in Cedar County was less than that in Dixon County, from 12,192 to 12,063 for a 1.1 per cent decline.

The region composed of Wayne, Stanton, Pierce, Madison and Antelope Counties showed a slight increase in population from April of 1970 to July of 1972. The increase was from 61,100 persons to 61,212.

'NEN Tech Hopefuls Should Plan For 1974'

Ken Carlson, guidance counselor at Wayne High School, is concerned that juniors who anticipate attending Northeast Nebraska Technical School at Norfolk following high school graduation be aware that applicants are rapidly filling several courses offered by the technical school.

Juniors who anticipate enrolling in the fall of 1974 in air conditioning, auto body, auto mechanics, building construction, data processing, diesel mechanics, electronics and junior accounting should see Carlson now or contact the technical school directly for reservation of enrollment in any of these courses of study.

Fisher Job May Not Be Filled

The position vacated by Wayne Fisher, agricultural engineer at the Northeast Station, probably will be left open, said Cal Ward, superintendent of the NE Station.

Fisher left his job last week to take a teaching job in Africa.

"We first have to seek approval of the directors of extension and the experimental station to find someone to fill the job," Ward explained.

As it stands now, the Northeast Station as well as various other agriculture programs across the state and nation are suffering from cutbacks in both the legislatures and Congress, according to Ward.

"The Nebraska Legislature currently is looking at the agricultural budget with a possible eye on a reduction," Ward said.

In addition, the funds to help support agricultural research at the nation's universities and colleges — including the University of Nebraska — will be cut somewhat if Congress passes President Nixon's budget, according to Ward.

Because of this problem, Ward went on, the Station has to have approval in order to fill the spot.

Open House At School Is Tuesday

Parents and others interested in the latest projects and developments at West Elementary School are invited to an open house at the building Tuesday night.

Teachers will be available for talks with parents and others from 7 to 9 p.m., but the building will be open at 6:30 for those who wish to come early, said Richard Metteer, principal.

A variety of displays will be set up in the school during the open house.

An open house is scheduled at the middle school the following Tuesday night.

5 Local Men At Meet on Development

Five men from Wayne were among about 70 persons from Northeast Nebraska who attended Tuesday's industrial development conference at Norfolk.

Local men at the conference, one of several held across the state the past few weeks, were Pat Gross, city councilman; Dan Sherry, city clerk-administrator; Walt Moeller, member of board of Wayne Industries, Inc.; Dick Keidel, Chamber of Commerce vice president in charge of industrial development, and Floyd Bracken, Chamber manager.

The conference, held at the Villa Inn, attracted persons from 27 communities in Northeast Nebraska, including representatives from Winside, Laurel, Wakefield, Wisner, Pender and Pliger.

Handed out and explained during the conference were copies of "Building the Foundations of Industrial Development," a booklet published by the Department of Economic Development.

The booklet is a 150-page guide to communities on how they should go about attracting new industry.



Taking a Look

A HOST of people from around the area flocked to the Wayne County Jaycees' Farm and Home show Friday, through Sunday at the city auditorium. Gordon Bard of Wakefield, left, was one of the many people that expressed interest in the products displayed at the show. Mike McCurdy of Red Carr Implement, center, explains some of the new features of the 1973 line of riding lawn mower equipment to Bard and Ronald Brockman, Wayne, right.



Readers write about NPPD, ERA, city council

Wayne
Dear Editor:
In reference to the city council's decision to pay 55 per cent of the alley and Meadow Lane paving:
Why should people in one part of the city have to plow through muddy alleys or be required to pay the full 100 per cent of the paving cost while the people in another part of the city are only required to pay 45 per cent of the paving cost?
These people had a chance to throw out these paving districts before the survey work had ever been started. I'm sure that these people had knowledge of or could have obtained an estimate of what their assessment would be before the city council.
If the policy stands, it is my sincere belief that all citizens of Wayne whose streets or alleys are not presently paved should immediately petition for their paving while the policy remains fresh in the minds of our councilmen.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wortman
Editor's Note: The letter writer is referring to recent decisions by the Wayne city council pertaining to paying for paving of alleys in the downtown area and for paving one block of Meadow Lane in the northwest part of the city.
The council, on a 5-3 vote, accepted the assessment schedule for the Meadow Lane work. The schedule provides that

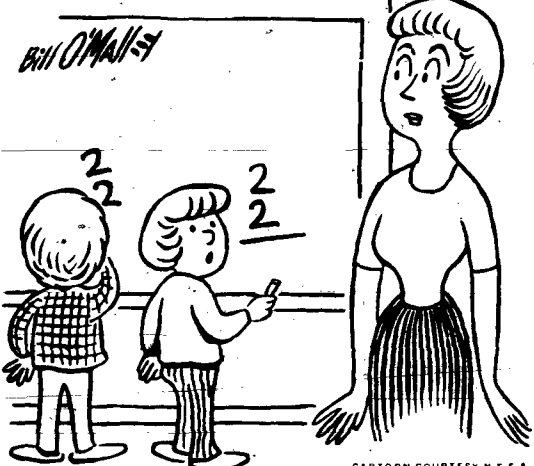
the city pay about \$12,700 of the total bill of \$13,433. Property owners will pick up about \$1,000 of the bill. That figures out to about 93 per cent for the city, about seven per cent for the property owners.
City clerk-administrator Dan Sherry said the street broke up after the city had accepted it and consequently it was the city's responsibility to pave it again.
As for the alleys, the city council voted 5-3 to cut in half the assessments against property near the alleys which were paved. After the cut, the property owners' bill came to \$3,900 and the city's to \$7,537. That figures out to about 44 per cent for the property owners, about 44 per cent for the city.
Before the cut the property owners were being asked to pay 95 per cent of the work (excluding the intersection areas) while the city paid the remainder of the bill. The decision to cut the property owners' bill in half resulted in the city paying half the cost which would otherwise have been charged to property owners.
The council agreed to do so after noting that property owners were given no special notice of plans to pave the alleys, something that is now being done whenever alley or street work is planned.
Dear Editor:
First, let me say that I am not a

subscriber to The Wayne Herald: I get it from a friend and so read it late. I have been impressed with your editorial policies, especially the good coverage of both sides of the ERA.
Second, I would like to reply to the lady who attended the organizational meeting of the League of Women Voters.
There was no "slip to show" — no attempt made to cover up the League's stand. You asked Mrs. Waldbaum, "Do you favor women's lib?" She replied, "We are not a women's lib organization. We do support equal rights." This is a non-partisan issue on which a majority of the League members happen to agree.
You and your friend left soon after. This was your privilege.
Some other things the two state directors of the League said that day were: "The League is a non-partisan organization interested in good government on a federal, state and local level. We do not endorse any party or candidate. The League does not beat the bushes for members. They want you to join only if you are interested in learning about how government works."
Some of the women present decided to form a local unit of members-at-large. They meet on the first Tuesday of the month at the Plaza Court meeting room in Norfolk at 7:15 p.m., and membership has continued to grow. Represented are both major political parties, most of the religious denominations in the area,

wives who work outside the home, wives who do not, single gals, divorcees, people who belong to Nebraskans for Peace, people who supported the war.
I have had to learn tolerance for people who don't share my particular point of view.
We have studied the constitutional amendments which we voted on last November, how a bill becomes a law, bicameralism vs. unicameralism and, of course, the ERA. On March 13th, League Legislative Day, members and guests have the opportunity to visit the Legislature.
I deplore the scare tactics used by the opposition in reference to the ERA. We Americans have a way of labeling as Communist or un-Christian anything with which we don't happen to agree. Being for the amendment does not automatically make one in favor of women's lib, abortion or lesbianism.
My husband is the head of our home. There have been times when we felt it was necessary for me to work outside the home, and aren't we fortunate so many teachers and nurses manage to do this? We believe this should be a choice for the people involved. A recent issue of The Herald stated that 82 per cent of the married women in Wayne County are in the labor force.
Roscoe, Drummond, in the February 21st issue of the Norfolk Daily News, had this to say:

"The ERA is urgently needed to erase practices and nullify laws which discriminate against women in areas as diverse as jobs, pay, politics, property, pensions and divorce. The discrimination against women is so pervasive as to make it almost incomprehensible that so many should still believe it doesn't demand an equally pervasive correction in law and in practice. Some men benefit from discrimination and some women are content with things just the way they are for themselves. These women do not seem to realize that they need not utilize any of the equal rights the amendment would give them. But why should they want to prevent others from doing so?"
Since the opposition chooses anonymity, I will do the same. Thank you for your time.
A Reader
Wakfield


building cost, but there is only so much land and we must preserve it. If we farmers don't try to save these farms for the future, who will?
So far as NPPD paying for the right to put up these outdated lines, how can one set a price for the permanent damage done to these farms and the great danger of working under these lines or the loss of food as a result of not being able to irrigate?
Irrigable land that has poles across it, either diagonally or down center section lines, is selling for \$200 to \$600 less per acre across the state. In light of this devaluation of farms as a result of these lines it is no wonder NPPD uses such degrading tactics to get easements signed before the farmer has had a chance to realize what his actual loss is.
As has been pointed out in former letters in your paper, that loss doesn't stop with the farmer but carries over to the community and the nation.
My offer to NPPD for free access across my land on their proposed route if they put the cables underground. I will seed 500 feet of right of way to broom and leave it seeded down for three years if they have problems to be worked out with the underground line.
This is the only way NPPD can transport their power without doing millions of dollars of permanent damage to the farm land. I hope they will accept the offer.
Elton E. Miller



"I THOUGHT THEY WERE GOING TO DO AWAY WITH ALL THIS COMPETITIVE PRESSURE."

OBSERVATIONS

Worth reprinting
Rarely do we ever use a story from a wire service. However, the one used elsewhere on this page is of such importance that we felt it necessary to at least give our readers a chance to learn from it.
The fuel shortage in this nation will become a crisis within the next decade, we are sure, unless there are some major breakthroughs in such areas as finding new fuel sources.
As the story says, Americans have too long been using energy as if it were unlimited. It isn't, of course, and one day we're going to be forced to realize that. That realization is going to be harsh, a difficult one to accept for most people.
If the nation's scientists don't manage



EDITORIAL PAGE

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and cannot be limited without being lost. — Thomas Jefferson, Letter, 1786.

Americans spend energy like there's no tomorrow... but there is a tomorrow

By The Associated Press
There is plenty of energy in the world, enough to last for centuries. Yet, the United States finds itself in an energy bind that can be solved only by a major revision of oil policies at home and abroad.
The road out will be paved by picking the pockets of the consumer, increasing industry profits, scrapping antiquated regulations like oil import quotas and investing more to find new energy sources.
The consumer, the man on the street, will feel the pinch as an era of cheap energy ends.
Examples, as estimated by Wall Street analysts:
—Regular grade auto gasoline, which sold at an average 31 cents a gallon five years ago and which now averages 73 cents, may rise another one or two cents by summer.
—The price of natural gas could double within two years.
—The cost of fuel oil could increase 20 per cent in three years.
—The price of electricity might rise 34 per cent by 1978.
Americans spend energy as if there were no tomorrow — but there is a tomorrow, and that high spending may force big changes in the nation's lifestyle.
To reduce energy consumption, the experts already talk of such measures as:
—Taxing auto engines that deliver low gasoline mileage in powering the big cars many Americans prefer.
—Setting stiff standards for insulation of buildings in order to keep down heat and air conditioning costs.
—Turning electricity rates upside down, to penalize the heavy industrial users with higher rates instead of rewarding them with low rates as is now the case.
—Reviewing possible energy-saving measures, the staff of the President's Office of Emergency Preparedness reported it also may become necessary to:
—Emphasizing travel by mass transit, trains, bicycles and plain old-fashioned walking, to get people out of energy-wasting automobiles and jets. Buses, for example, carry people three to four times more efficiently than automobiles.
—Establishing government testing and mandatory labeling of equipment to allow comparison of energy efficiencies. Consumers now have no easy way to select energy-saving equipment.

—Adopting regulations discouraging downtown auto driving, where start and stop conditions waste fuel, and make mass transit more efficient.
—Removing tax advantages from home ownership to discourage construction of single-family dwellings; apartment houses are considered easier to heat, per unit.
—Planning communities to bring activities closer together and eliminate unnecessary driving.
—As a "highly unpalatable last resort," imposing fuel rationing.
The report estimated such measures that would tamper with the habits of Americans could reduce energy consumption 25 per cent by 1990.
Even so, nobody says such reductions would actually solve the nation's energy problems that are marked by current and impending shortages of natural gas, petroleum and electricity. The best they can do is to buy time.
Population growth, the mushrooming use of electricity, energy-consuming luxuries, throw-away products and shifts in the patterns of consumption and production — in short, the nation's lifestyle — guarantee that energy demand will keep on growing rapidly for at least the next 20 years.
After ignoring years of warnings, the federal government is awakening to the problem. President Nixon is to unveil a new energy policy soon.
Industry and government sources say Nixon's new policy will make sweeping changes. They predict it will call for higher prices for crude oil and crude oil products, decontrol of at least some natural gas prices, an increase in import quotas and a new offshore oil leasing program leading to drilling off the Atlantic coast for the first time.
The message, the sources report, is expected to propose opening more government lands to oil exploration and more funds to develop new energy sources from such things as nuclear, solar and geothermal power.
No one will be completely satisfied with the message. Consumers won't like higher prices on gasoline, heating and electricity. Environmentalists won't like more offshore drilling and new refineries and deep ports for supertankers. Many oil companies won't like increased oil imports and probably closer government scrutiny of their operations.
The alternative could be a deepening energy crisis that could hamper America's economic growth and deter industry from expanding and communities from developing.

Weekly gleanings...

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

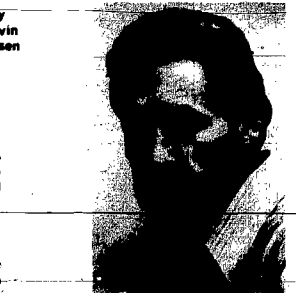
Five Wisner-Pfizer High School girls were recently picked by the student council as candidates for the title of Shamrock Princess.
The five are Vicki Chiebound, Milzi Goeller, Gloria Lemke, Beth Timm and Fayne Denker.
Shoppers in Wisner will be able to vote for their choice with each purchase worth 50 cents at participating merchants. The winner will be named Friday, the day before the big St. Patrick's Day celebration in Wisner.

Beemer chief of police Quintin Petz marked his 25th year as head policeman last week. Present for the celebration party were area law officers, county attorney, state troopers and others.

The superintendent at Plainview schools the past four years, Thomas Brown, has resigned effective June 30.
Brown said he will take over a position in New York which deals with school board services in the central part of the state and will attend Syracuse University to work toward his doctorate. He has received a scholarship valued at \$5,000 per year for up to two years of fulltime graduate work.

A closer look...

Fans of our little "Do You Remember?" feature are spread far and wide. The latest one to be heard from lives in Cozad. He is Lew Winegar, who writes that he certainly remembers the Harry Barnett who once operated a dray with a team of horses. And he remembers when Barnett kept up with the times by turning his dray in for a pickup.
(Younger readers note: a dray was a two-wheeled wagon or cart used to haul heavy loads.)
Winegar operated the Logan Valley Dairy before moving from Wayne to Cozad in 1925.
Cozad is a heckuva nice town, and if you ever have time while traveling I-80 along the Platte River, pull off and stop there for a few minutes. For some reason, the town always has something going on. It has the only resident school in the state for retarded children. It was recently featured in a State Farm insurance advertisement which was aired on television stations across the country. It has a huge plant which produces shock absorbers for thousands and thousands of cars. Its newspaper, Tri-City Tribune, is one of the most progressive ones in the state.
And it's situated almost smack in the middle of one of the most agriculturally active counties in the state, Dawson County.



Stop in the next time you're down that way. It's worth it.
I'm glad to see that the Wayne County Historical Society has received a \$1,445 gift from an estate. The money will help pay for work on the basement and foundation of the group's proposed museum just east of Wayne.
Although I received quite a bit of criticism the last time I mentioned it a few years ago, I still maintain that the two-story house which will be turned into a museum at some future date is an eyesore.
Vacant, unpainted and dilapidated, it certainly doesn't serve as the best welcome mat for persons visiting the city from the east.
I hope this gift will enable those involved to turn the house into something which they — as well as the rest of the people in the area — can be proud of.
Construction of the new area medical center in Wayne should get underway in May, says Bob Carhart of Wayne, president of the Wayne Hospital Foundation.
Carhart says that about the only thing standing in the way of ground-breaking is the weather and the final stamp of approval on the request for federal funds to help construct the \$1.5 million struc-

A coach's dream

Although we'll admit the basketball teams competing in last week's state tournament in Lincoln were the best around, we wouldn't be afraid to bet on The Herald's area all-star team against any of them.
That quintet — composed of Wayne's Roger Saul, Wakfield's Dave Scheel, Allen's Stan Perry, Laurel's Keith Olsen and Winside's Larry Weible — would be quite a team to watch on the court.
The cagers, considered the top players in the area by the basketball coaches and The Herald's writing staff, are the first ones ever named to an area all-star team by the newspaper. In years past the newspaper worked with coaches in the West Husker Conference to name all-star basketball and football teams. That worked fine until the recent shakeup in

It would be a dull life

longer working, spending and acting under the public's eye.
It would be a dull place to live in if there were not a local newspaper to inform local and area people about the newsworthy things going on.
But a newspaper is only as good as the people in the community and area who want to be. Readers have to help by reporting news of all kinds. If there's something going on you think deserves coverage, give the newspaper a call and say so. If something went on which you think should have received space in the paper but wasn't, please mention what, so, if it doesn't happen the next time around.

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Life Is Involvement for Wayne Woman

By SANDRA BREITKREUTZ
Most of us grow up and proceed to grow old, but that is not the case with Mrs. Paul Harrington of Wayne.

coln from Germany, she studied at the University of Nebraska school of music several years. After her mother's death in 1915, she came to Wayne to live with a sister, Mrs. J. Woodward Jones.

other subjects. The coat of arms pattern on a print dress she purchased a couple of years ago, for instance, prodded her interest in the study of heraldry, Scottish plaids and early American brands.

Gaelic. Her knowledge of German came in handy when a blind student at Wayne State College, Rose Mary Binder, needed someone to read German lessons to her.

current trends as well as those of the past, two members of her family recently presented her with duplicate gifts. Mrs. Harrington now has twin copies of the new book, "Jonathan Liv-

ingson: Seagull," by Richard Bach. "I'm a Jack-of-all trades, master of none," Mrs. Harrington smiles.

Harrington has mastered the art of living. Among those who would probably agree are her two sons, John in California and Paul in Nevada, and three grandchildren.



FORMER PUPILS of Mrs. Paul Harrington will recall many hours spent with her at this piano in her home.

Now Farming Near Allen

Now at home on a farm near Allen are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Roberts who were wed in Feb. 24 rites at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Laurel.



MR. AND MRS. JEROME ROBERTS

Mrs. Roberts, nee Sally Schaefer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schaefer of Laurel. She is a graduate of Laurel High School and Stewart's School of Cosmetology in Sioux City.

Parents of the bridegroom, who is a graduate of Allen High School, are Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Roberts of Allen.

Attending the couple were the bride's sisters, Peggy Schaefer and Sue Millies of North Bend; Veronica Flammang of Sioux City, the bride's brother, Verneal Roberts, and Gary Troth and Brian Linateller, all of Allen.

Two Guests At Pla Mor Meeting

Guests at the Pla Mor Bridge Club meeting held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Chris Tietgen were Mrs. Werner Janke and Mrs. Marvin Dunkelau. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. George Phelps and Mrs. Bill Stipp.

March 20 meeting will be at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Martin Willers.

News of Social and Club Events

Weddings * Reunions * Club Meetings * Social Events
by Sandra Breitkreutz

Area Women To Attend Legislative Event In Lincoln March 13

Wayne County members of the Norfolk Area League of Women Voters who plan to participate in the Legislative Day at Lincoln this Tuesday are Bess Baier, Mrs. Pat Meierhenry, Mrs. Hildegarde Fenske and Yvonne Wittler.

Legislative Day, which gives women an opportunity to visit the Nebraska Legislature, is hosted by the state organization of the League of Women Voters. The day will get underway with a coffee at the Governor's Mansion.

Parents Announce Children's Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Libengood and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson, all of Winside, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Donna Rae Libengood and Lorence Johnson.

An Apr. 22 wedding is being planned by the couple.

Area High Schools In Speech Contest

Students at Allen High School earned two excellent ratings at the Lewis and Clark Contest held at Newcastle Mar. 2.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

- MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1973
 - City Sisters, 2 p.m.
 - Eastern Star Luncheon
 - Minerva Club, Mrs. William Koerber
 - St. Paul's LCW Naomi Circle, 2 p.m.
 - Senior Citizen Center Bible study, 3:15 p.m.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1973
 - Bidorbi, Mrs. Martin Willers
 - Grace LWML Evening Circle, 8 p.m.
 - Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, Mrs. Erwin Fleer, 2 p.m.
 - Merry Mixers Home Extension Club, Mrs. Lawrence Backstrom, 1:30 p.m.
 - Mrs. Jaycees
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1973
 - First United Methodist WSCS Luncheon, 1 p.m.
 - Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid, church Redeemer LCW Circles
 - St. Paul's LCW Martha, Esther and Mary Circles, 2 p.m.
- THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1973
 - Happy Homemakers, Mrs. Ernest Siefken, 2 p.m.
 - Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
 - Senior Citizen Center library hour, 2 p.m.
- FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1973
 - Senior Citizen Center sermonette, 2 p.m.
 - Wayne Hospital Auxiliary, Woman's Club rooms, 2 p.m.
- SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1973
 - Wayne State College Faculty Wives and Women bridal review, Birch Room, 9 a.m.
- MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1973
 - Acme Club guest day luncheon, Bill's Cafe, 1 p.m.
 - Monday, Mrs. Home Extension Club, Mrs. Larry Nichols, 8 p.m.
 - Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Julia Haas
 - Three M's Home Extension Club, Mrs. Verne Mills
 - World War I Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.

Winside Woman's Club Announces Art Winners

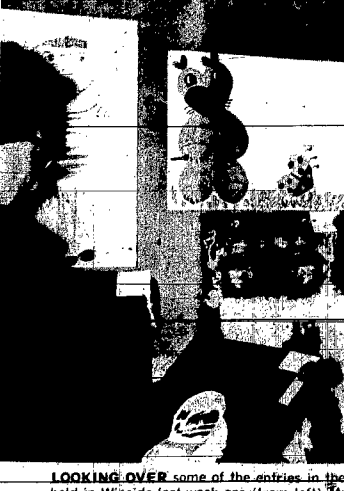
An estimated 300 art entries were judged last week at the Winside Federated Women's Club annual fine arts festival.

All first place winners will be entered in the District III contest to be held at St. Edward Mar. 17.

Mrs. J. Strahan Reviews Truman Book at Meeting

Mrs. J. M. Strahan reviewed the book "Harry S. Truman," by Margaret Truman at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Book Review Club.

Connie Cleveland and Vickie Holtgrew, eleventh; and Scott Jackson and Scott Deck, twelfth.



Red ribbon winners were Jenny Houdek, kindergarten; John Hawkins, first grade; Sherry Westerhaus, second; Joel Spithgerber, third; Becky Westerhaus, fourth; Mark Suehl, fifth; Brenda Voss, sixth; Beverly Ruback, seventh; Jean Wacker, eighth; Nancy Morris, tenth; Barbara Longnecker, eleventh,

and Mary Landanger, twelfth. Third place winners who received white ribbons, were Leah Jensen, kindergarten; Scott Janke, first grade; Judy Bauer meisler, second; Ellen Auld, third; Robyn Winch, fourth; Joan Bowers, fifth; Lori Jensen, sixth; Kim Mann, seventh; Janice Longnecker, eighth; Janelle Troutwein, tenth; Joni Langenber, eleventh, and Jean Weible, twelfth.

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Wakefield High Gives Pops Concert Tuesday

Wakefield High School music department, under the direction of Mrs. Diane Trullinger, presented a pops concert at the school auditorium Tuesday evening.

Gay Sunday-Monday-Tuesday Matinee 2 P.M. Sun. Evening 8 P.M.

WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS
ROBERT MITCHELL SARAH MILES

Ryan's Daughter

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(Prices Effective Monday Thru Saturday)



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Dress and Sport **\$1⁰⁰ OFF**

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Meet for Supper In B. Reith Home

Mrs. Arthur Johnson
Phone 594-2495

"Casseroles" was the lesson presented Monday evening when the 30's Extension Club met for supper in the Bill Reith home. Eleven members answered roll call and Judy Martindale became a new member.

A motion was made to buy bath towels for the camp bags sent to Goodwill in Sioux City.

The lesson was presented by Ina Reith and Hazel Fritsch. The spring tea committee will meet today (Monday) at 4:30 p.m. at the Northeast Station, Concord. The hostess gift was presented to Vandelyn Hanson.

The Apr. 2 hostess will be Helen Pearson. The lesson will be presented by Irene Magnuson.

Meet Tuesday

The Merry Homemakers Extension Club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Marlen Johnson. Sixteen members and one guest answered roll call by measuring

their waist and giving the amount in pennies to the "Friendship for Pennies" fund.

The lesson, "How to Complain," was presented by Mrs. Lloyd Liedtke. A discussion was held on the repeal of the ERA amendment.

The Mar. 27 meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Arden Olson.

Kick-Off Dinner

Approximately 40 attended the kick-off dinner held Tuesday evening at the Northeast Station, Concord. The event was sponsored by the Concord Betterment Association.

Roy Stohler presided at the business meeting. Improvement projects for the year were discussed, followed by a film on Nebraska's water resources.

Welfare Club
Concord Womens Welfare Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ivar Anderson. Eleven

members and two guests answered roll call by telling something interesting about Nebraska.

Mrs. Arl Johnson presented two readings, "Grandma Is Everybody" and "Her Hems Went Too Far." Mrs. Kenneth Klausen read "Everyone Helps Old Helpless."

Mrs. Arvid Peterson will be the April hostess. Program chairman is Mrs. Ivar Anderson.

Roy Stohler was guest in the Lowell Nygren home, at Hick Creek, last Sunday.

George Andersons spent Monday and Tuesday in the Larry Worth home, Lincoln.

Arthur Johnsons were honored for their wedding anniversary Tuesday evening when the Evert Johnsons and Carla called in their home. Mrs. Kenneth Klausen was an afternoon guest.

The W.H. Rieths entertained in their home Tuesday evening honoring the birthday of their daughter, Mrs. Vaughn Benson. Guests were the Vaughn Bensons and Tiffany, Wayne, the Dea Karneses and Judy, Dixon, and Ernest and Albert Rieth.

The Robert Oberg family, Wakefield, were guests in the Kenneth Anderson home Monday in honor of their wedding anniversary.

4-H Club News

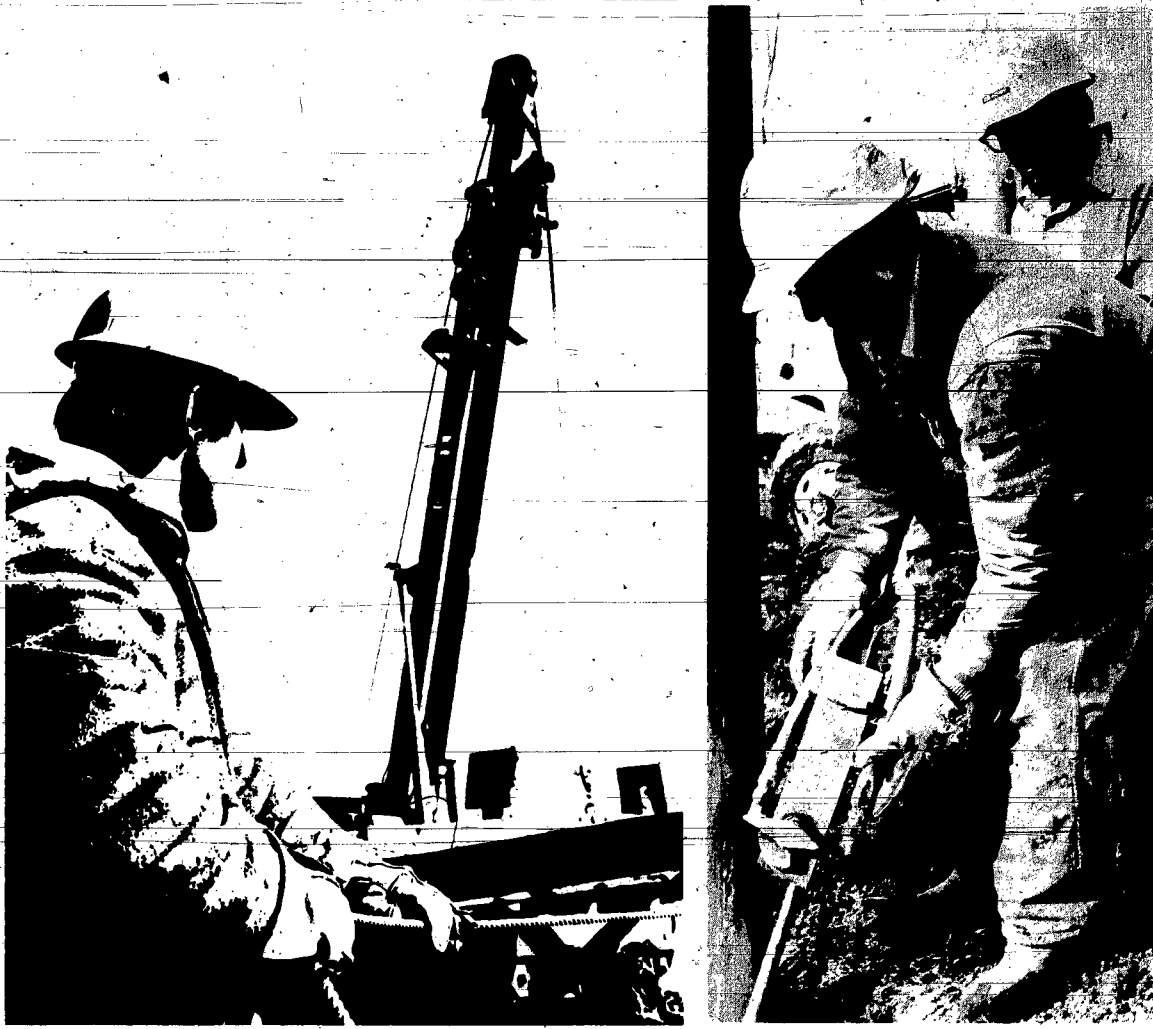
Busy Bees

The Busy Bees 4-H Club met Mar. 3 at 1:30 in the home of Connie and Brenda Gemelke with mothers as guests. Fifteen members answered roll by naming their nationality.

Demonstrations were given by Connie Gemelke, photography; Brenda Gemelke, correct use of the sewing machine; Debbie and Angie Schulz, hair styles of the older days; and Judy Janke, frozen vegetables.

Next meeting is Apr. 7 at 1:30 in the home of Becky Glassmeyer.

Kim Bleeke, news reporter



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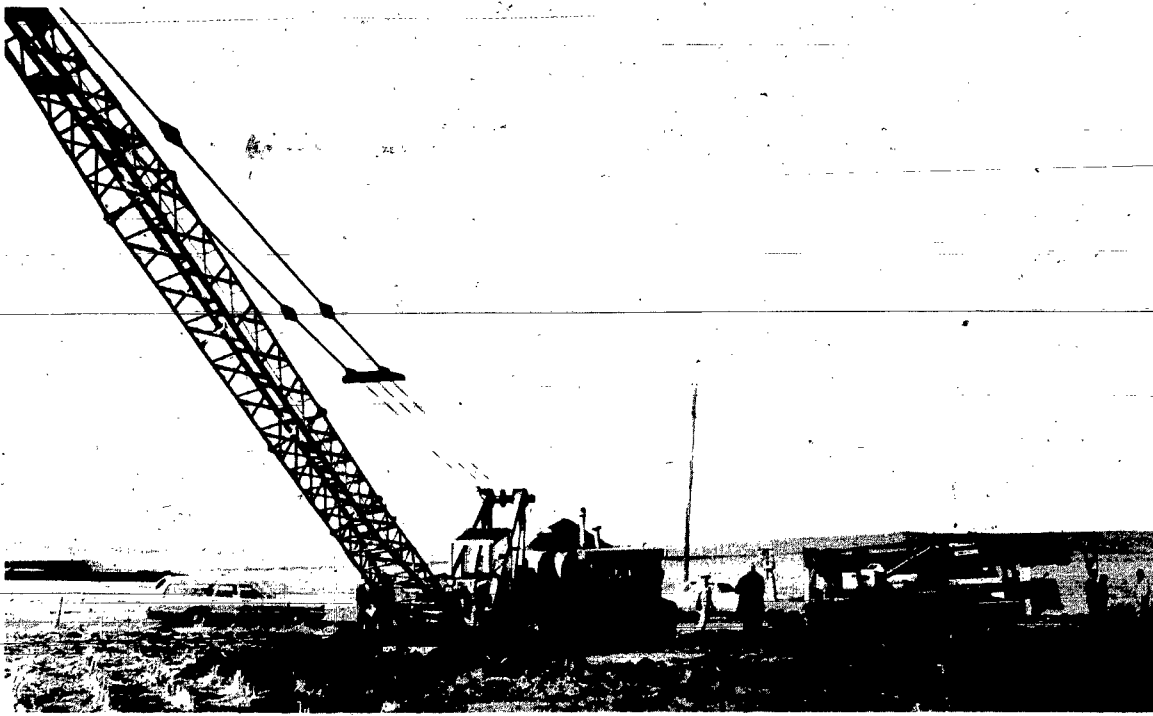
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Saturday 17th — In our Lounge

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NPPD Poles Going Up Slowly

WORKMEN for Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) are slowly making their way across Wayne County land, trailing huge, two-legged poles behind them as they erect the carrying structures for the 230,000-volt transmission line which will be built from near Dakota City to north of Norfolk. The wet weather has made their job a difficult one, limiting their output to about half the normal seven or eight poles they are usually able to erect each day. In these photos, John Lindsteadt, Norfolk, helps guide one of the tall poles as a crane lifts it into the air; Bob Hovey watches as Duane Crandell shoots polyurethane into the space around an erect pole to form a base for the pole; workers try to free the heavy crane from the grip of mud on land four miles south and about two and a half west of Wayne.

Irrigation Stimulates Ainsworth Economy

Irrigation can put money into the hands of a community, but it takes cooperation between farmers and business organizations if the entire community is to enjoy the benefits, according to a man who has watched an irrigation project change his town.

An irrigation project came to the dryland farming and ranching area around Ainsworth in 1960. Before that time, there was seldom enough moisture to produce a full crop. Clyde Burdick, mayor of Ainsworth, told those attending the Nebraska Water Conference in Lincoln Tuesday.

Ranchers shipped their cattle elsewhere to be fattened. There were less than half a dozen irrigation wells in the area, and these were powered by farm tractors, he said.

Ainsworth is now surrounded by irrigation wells. Its population is growing in a county where population has been declining for the last 20 years.

The town is a residential and retirement center. It has no tourist attractions or industry, yet building permits have jumped from 23 applications in 1960 to a value of \$91,500 to 81 applications worth \$523,751 in 1972, Burdick said.

Down town has two new supermarkets, seven new churches, a new hospital and a new veterinary clinic. The area which once couldn't support one commercial feedlot now feeds over 20,000 cattle, he continued.

Corn yields have jumped from about 20 bushels per acre under dryland conditions to over 100 bushels per irrigated acre in 1971, Burdick said. Most of the corn produced is used in local feed yards.

The town's increased production means new money for the community. Businesses expand and more jobs are created, he said. The two local banks have more than tripled their assets since 1962.

In the opinion of one banker, the town's growth was due primarily to irrigation, Burdick said. Irrigation stabilized the hand-to-mouth farming economy and brought increased cattle feeding to the area.

The changes in business development didn't benefit everyone. There are three motels now for travelers, and one of the town's two hotels has closed. Supermarkets replaced grocery stores and Main Street's fruit and vegetable market, he said. The irrigation project was completed in 1972. Some of Ainsworth's changes would have occurred without the irrigation project, Burdick said, but without irrigation "Ainsworth could well have been lost."

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Monroe Paces Cats at NAIA Meet

Ken Monroe mounted to the finals—and a chance for his third championship—of the NAIA national wrestling tournament Saturday night at Sioux City, and his Wayne State team remained high in standings.

After Friday night action, three other Wildcats still were alive, with a chance to finish as high as third—Tom Cortez at 118, Tom Luth at 158 and Steve

Gregory at 177.

Monroe, defending champion at 167 and a finalist all four years of his Wayne career, was due to grapple with Tom Carter of Central Oklahoma State in the championship round, starting at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Morning side College's Allee Gym. That match probably would come on about 9:30 or earlier if there are

a few pins in previous matches.

A Monroe victory by decision would lift Wayne to 34 1/2 points, half a point ahead of Central Oklahoma.

Going into Saturday afternoon matches, Wayne ranked sixth among about 100 teams, Adams State of Colorado led with 51, followed by Huron, 46; U.S.—In-

ternational of California, 35; defending champion Central Washington State and Central Oklahoma, each 34; Wayne, 31 1/2.

There was a chance for Wayne to climb as high as third—if all four Wildcats won all remaining matches, but that would depend on the outcome of many others.

The Wildcats also could slip a match or two—Close behind are Wisconsin Parkside and Lake Superior State of Michigan, each with 28 1/2 points, St. John's of Minnesota with 26 1/2 and UNO, second last year, had only Phil Gonzales in the finals at 126 and Paul Martinez, 118, still in consolations after Friday night.

Wayne's scrappy little Cortez was due on the mat early in the 1 p.m. Saturday round. Gregory would follow awhile later. One victory would give each a chance at fifth place, two victories a crack at third.

Luth coached the semifinals and lost a 9-2 decision to No. 2 seed Jim Fallis of Lake Superior State. It was Luth's first loss of the year and forced him to battle the last survivor of wrestlers for a chance at third on fourth. The third-place round was scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday.

Monroe won his first two matches decisively, the first by disqualification when he literally wore out his foe and the referee stopped the battle with 42 seconds left. The second by a fall. He saw that opponent give Ken a tremendous tussle before bowing 6-5.

Most of the Wildcats encountered high seeded foes in early rounds. Gregory had the misfortune to meet three-time champion Chuck Jean of Adams State in the quarterfinals. What happened? Gregory swarmed out and promptly took Jean down. That didn't sit too well with the champ, however, and he pinned Gregory in 44 seconds.

By the day before, Jean had pinned a foe in 2 1/2 seconds, Jean probably won his first two national titles with Iowa State before transferring to Adams.

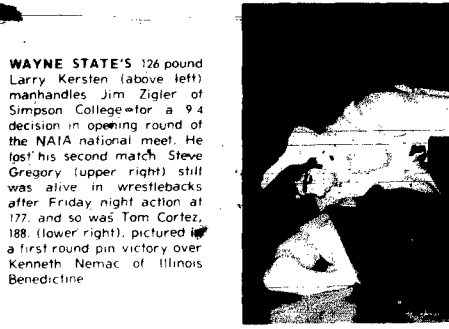
Although the count of teams and wrestlers competing was about 100, appeared there were 397 individuals (trying a record), and a record 100 or more fans.

Wayne State and Kansas State were matched up Saturday night in the finals of the Region 5 Women's Basketball Tournament after the locals tipped University of Northern Iowa 57-50.

Wayne ahead 28-21 at the half, was led by Claudia Paulson, 11 points. Sheri Ebensberger and Kay Whitaker had 10 apiece for UNI.

The winner of the regional will advance to the national meet in New York later this month.

Wayne, which lost to Wayne in the first round, edged Manhattan State 57-56 in losers bracket action. South Dakota State tipped Valley City State 50-46, in consolation play.



WAYNE STATE'S 126 pound Larry Kersten (above left) manhandles Jim Zigler of Simpson College for a 9-4 decision in opening round of the NAIA national meet. He lost his second match Steve Gregory (upper right) still was alive in wrestlebacks after Friday night action at 177, and so was Tom Cortez, 188, (lower right), pictured in a first round pin victory over Kenneth Nemas of Illinois Benedictine.



WAYNE STATE'S 126 pound Larry Kersten (above left) manhandles Jim Zigler of Simpson College for a 9-4 decision in opening round of the NAIA national meet. He lost his second match Steve Gregory (upper right) still was alive in wrestlebacks after Friday night action at 177, and so was Tom Cortez, 188, (lower right), pictured in a first round pin victory over Kenneth Nemas of Illinois Benedictine.



Warm Workout

WAYNE HIGH baseball coach Mike Mallette and his Blue Devils squad took advantage of the warm weather Thursday and got in some baseball practice. Gordon Cook gets ready for another pitch from Mallette, who has about 25 players left for the season. Mallette believes his crew could be a possible state contender if it can add past Wakefield's 11 returning vets. Last year, Wakefield stopped Wayne's chances for a fifth visit to state 8-1. Wayne ended the season with an 8-4 mark.

City Intramurals Get into Full Swing This Week

The city intramural recreation league gets into full swing today (Monday) at the city auditorium when the Boys Club takes on the sophomores at 7 p.m.

At 8:15 the juniors will battle the seniors, said Hank Overlin, city recreation director.

Tuesday night at the National Guard Armory, the freshmen will tangle with the B team reserves at 6:45, followed by Stammer's and Hoop's teams colliding at 8 p.m. At 9 p.m. Robert's will take on Brand's.

Thursday and Friday nights after school will find grades six through eight splitting into various teams at the city auditorium.

Following team selections, the eighth grade league will play on Mondays and Thursdays while the sixth and seventh grade teams will see action on Tuesdays and Fridays. Wednesday nights the fifth grade teams will play at the auditorium.

Turkey Permits Are Due By March 19

Applications for spring turkey permits from residents are due at Game and Parks Commission offices in Lincoln by March 19. If they are to be included in drawings that will determine permit holders in units with more applicants than licenses.

The initial application period, which is for Nebraskans only, opened on March 5. Several errors on the part of applicants have cropped up often among early permit requests. These include omission of the management and Security number, and listing more than two hunters on a buddy permit application.

Two hunters may submit their applications together, with both fees covered by one check. This will guarantee them both the same fate in drawings in over subscribed units. If more than two applications are covered by the same check, however, they will be treated as separate applications.

Resident permit fee for the spring hunt is \$5. The season runs from April 21 through May 6, and shooting hours are sunrise to sunset.

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Guessers, Wayne Holding Feed to Honor Athletes

The Second Guessers Club and Wayne businessmen again will be holding their sports banquet March 19 to honor both Wayne High and Wayne State athletes.

Tom McClain, who is co-chairman for the project along with Ken Dahl, said the pork feed will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the city auditorium.

"We're not only honoring the wrestlers, basketball players, swimmers and trackmen but also those who are in baseball, track and golf," he added.

McClain stressed that the feed will give recognition to those

men who worked out all season, but did not make the varsity squad or see very much action.

After all, he went on, they worked just as hard as the varsity.

Both men encourage fathers as well as more businessmen to join with their sons and other athletes in the feed.

"We're not going to have a bunch of speakers talking all night," he said. "We just want to have more of a social night for the men and boys."

Tickets can be purchased from any member of the Second Guessers at \$5 each. That price, McClain noted, includes both a

meal for the athlete and sponsor.

Persons and businesses read on the various committees are: Coffee—Cal Comstock; Potatoes—Bud Froehrich; Frank Trach and Rowan Wilsie; Table and chairs—Harold Maciejewski; Meat cutting—Larry DeForge; Plates and napkins—State National and First National Banks; Ordering pork—Dick Sorenson; Plates—Fol Kat; Beans—Arnie; Milk—Phil James; Dinner rolls and food preparations—Wayne Bakery.

Coeds Pitted Against KS In Region 6

Wayne State and Kansas State were matched up Saturday night in the finals of the Region 5 Women's Basketball Tournament after the locals tipped University of Northern Iowa 57-50.

Wayne ahead 28-21 at the half, was led by Claudia Paulson, 11 points. Sheri Ebensberger and Kay Whitaker had 10 apiece for UNI.

The winner of the regional will advance to the national meet in New York later this month.

Wayne, which lost to Wayne in the first round, edged Manhattan State 57-56 in losers bracket action. South Dakota State tipped Valley City State 50-46, in consolation play.

Wayne Nets \$771 Hosting Districts

Wayne High School netted \$771.40 for hosting the Class B-3 district basketball tournament recently, said Francis Haun, high school superintendent.

The four day tournament at Wayne State's Rice Auditorium received \$5,642.35, with \$771.40 going to the Athletic Fund.

Haun pointed out that Wayne originally grossed \$1,520.85 before expenses, which came to \$749.45.

A breakdown of tournament expenses shows:

- Nebraska School Activities Association, \$1,723.01; officials \$348; Hartington Cedar Catholic \$513.98; West Point Central \$250.00; Wayne \$771.40.

According to Haun, the money is allotted to help run the district zone and included in the district report to the State High School Athletic Assn.

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PHARMACIST		City Attorney	John V. Addison 375-3115	INVESTMENTS SAVINGS COMMERCIAL BANKING Phone 375-2525 Wayne	
DICK KEIDEL, R. P. Phone 375-1142	CHERYL HALL, R. P. Phone 375-3610	Councilmen	Keith Mosley 375-1735 Pat Gross 375-1138 Harvey Brasch 375-2139 Jim Thomas 375-2599 Darrel Fuelleberth 375-3205 Frank Prather 375-2808 Ivan Beeks 375-2467 Vernon Russell 375-2710	WAYNE MOTOR EXPRESS Local & Long Distance Hauling Livestock and Grain Ward's Riverside Batteries Fairground Avenue Phone 375-2728 Day or Night KENNETH "DUTCH" SITZMAN, Mgr.	
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Pancake Feed Retains Popularity

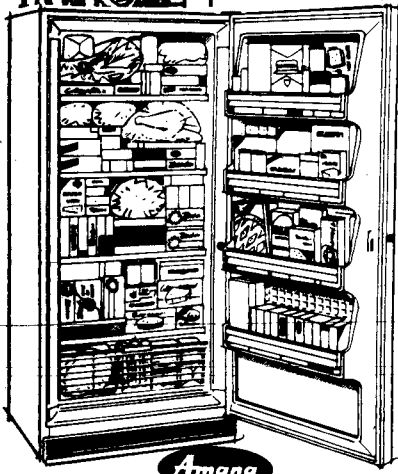
BOY SCOUTS Denny Johnson, left, and Mickey Kemp start to form their own mountain of coffee cups and plates as they clean up the tables during the Keweenaw Club annual pancake feed in the City auditorium at Wayne Thursday night. Dr. Sherman Knott, third from left, is one of the many who went through the serving line that there were plenty of pancakes to go around. Knott had three helpings, enough for second helpings. Dale Gutshall, in charge of this year's feed, said about 850

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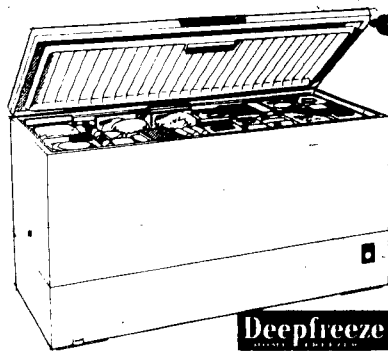
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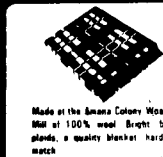
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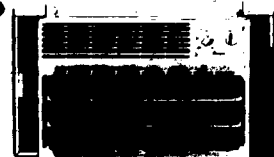


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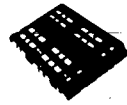
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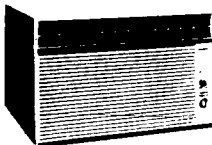


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Amana quality features! And Exclusive Amana 5-Year Warranty, too.

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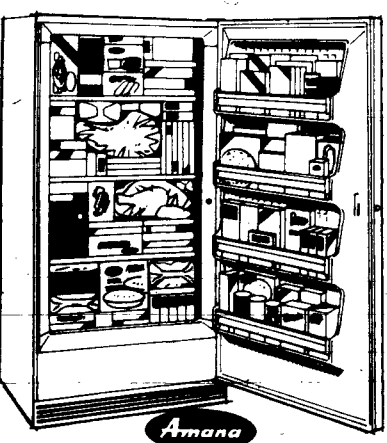


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FOR RENT: Furnished basement apartment. Private entrance, utilities paid. Available now until Sept. 1. 215 East Fourth St., Ph. 375-2939. m813

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HOMES AND APARTMENTS for rent. Property Exchange, 112 Professional Bldg., phone 375-2134. o19H

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YOUR AMERICAN BEEF PACKERS Cattle Buyer for Wayne and vicinity is Bob Mickelson, Norfolk, Nebraska. Buyers of fat steers and heifers. Phone 371-0938. d18H25

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Automobiles
FOR SALE: 1971 VW Bug, 21,000 miles, radio, vinyl interior. \$1,600, or best offer. See at Warkins International or call 375-2859, evenings. m15H3

FOR SALE: 1962 Chevy station wagon. Good condition. Will last a long time. Phone 375-2917. f15H

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DISC SHARPENING on your farm with the Army Roller. Ronald Bauermeister, Norfolk, Nebr. 371-4056. f15H22

NEW STORE HOURS: Annie's Super Market now open every night including Saturday until 8:30 p.m. except Sunday. Open Sundays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. f11H

HELP WANTED: Two life guards, summer season, Pender swimming pool. Send applications to Village Clerks office, Pender, or phone 385-3238, Monday Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. m12H3

HELP WANTED: Mutual funds, life insurance, variable annuities. Sell them all. You'll be offering one of the most complete financial packages offered anywhere right here in one of America's top markets. Train from scratch or come aboard with experience. Either way, you'll enjoy a great competitive wage and you can work full time. What's in it for you? One of the greatest combinations of time to spare put together by one company. Top dollars, sure. But the best part of all is, the day-to-day contact with interesting people plus the chance to be your own boss. This is a dynamic, fast growing company with offices all over the world. So, if you're looking for a ground floor opportunity, a place to really make it big, call now. Get a paragraph or two about yourself and what you've accomplished to: Earl H. Mitchell, Box 52, Norfolk, Nebr. 68701.

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General Labor: Capable of grinding, drilling, sanding steel products.
Desire people with good work habits, willing to work 45 hr. week, full time, year round. Paid holidays, vacation plan, medical plan, new working conditions.

Wages: Top for area, based on previous experience according to salary schedule. AUTOMATIC EQUIPMENT MFG. CO. Pender, Nebraska.

Cards of Thanks

I WISH TO EXPRESS my sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors who remembered me with flowers, cards, gifts and visits during my stay in the hospital. Special thanks to Rev. S. K. deEreese for his visit and prayers. Everyone's thoughtfulness and kindness is greatly appreciated. Grace Hansen. m12

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sincere appreciation and thanks for cards, memorials, flowers, food and many other acts of kindness shown us during the loss of our loved one. We especially wish to thank the ladies who served the lunch. May God richly bless all of you. Our special thanks to the Lutheran Hospital staff and Drs. Calvert and Adams, also to the nurses for the wonderful care our sister received during the stay in the hospital. The Family of Ella Falk Jochens. m12

COURTHOUSE NEWS

Drivers License examiners will be at the Wayne County courthouse on Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.
District Court: Dissolution of marriage: Robert G. Rounds, Hays, Ia., from Mary Rounds, Wayne. Married Aug. 26, 1968.

Real Estate Transfers:
Arlene E. and Melvin C. Young to Lawrence R. and Lavonne M. Smith, L3, the south 41 feet of L2, B3 east addition to Wayne Documentary stamps, \$6.05.
Beverly Land Co., Rhode Island, to J.P. Strother, Documentary stamps, \$46.75.
J.P. and Helen Strother to Harvey and Margaret Luff, part of the SE 1/4 of 14-25-4. Documentary stamps, \$46.75.
Lawrence C. and Alvina Barg to Kenneth S. and Annabell M. Johnson, 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of 18-26-2. Documentary stamps, \$18.70.
Lloyd and Joyce K. Russell to Cecil and Opal Wriedt, L7, B2 Cecil Wriedt subdivision to Wayne. Documentary stamps, \$2.75.
Beverly Land Co., Rhode Is.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, March 12, 1973

J.P. and Helen Strother to Wallace C. and Lillian E. Giese, the SE 1/4 of 32-25-4. Documentary stamps, \$51.45.

County Court: Dennis Schlines, 23, Wakefield, speeding. Paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.
Barry Mabie, 17, Pender, no license plates. Paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.
Stephan Polak, 22, Wayne, no license plates. Paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.
Arnold Heithoff, 19, Elgin, speeding. Paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.
James Bovee, 20, Valley, speeding. Paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.
Douglas Jepsen, 21, Lincoln, expired plates. Paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.
Charles Henry, 21, Coleridge, illegal parking. Paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.
John Macklin, 22, Sloan, Ia., speeding. Paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.
Kenneth A. Hauck, 22, Selby, S.D., illegal parking. Paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.
John Schulte, 20, Laramie, Wyo., speeding. Paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates state police enrollments will rise rapidly in the 1970s, with 2,900 new officers being recruited each year.

HOSKINS Birthdays Observed

Mrs. Hans Asmes Phone 545-4412
Mrs. Frank Pochop, Lincoln, Mrs. William Selling, Des Moines, Ia., Mrs. Lillian Howard, South Sioux City, Mrs. Ella Buchanan, Mrs. Charles Rohrbeg, Mrs. Wendell Rohrbeg, Ostrum, Mrs. A. O. P. Spatz, Plainview, Mrs. Evelyn Krause, Mrs. Irene Fletcher and Mrs. Vernon Behmer were Monday dinner guests at the Billmore in Sioux City in honor of the birthdays of Dorothy Rels, sen and Evelyn Krause. The afternoon was spent in the home of Lillian Howard.

Enjoy Dinner
Mrs. Frank Pochop, Lincoln, Mrs. William Selling, Des Moines, Ia., Mrs. Adolph Spatz, Plainview, Mrs. Ella Buchanan, Osmond, Mrs. Evelyn Krause, Mrs. Irene Fletcher and Mrs. Vernon Behmer were Wednesday dinner guests at Prengers in Norfolk. The afternoon was spent in the Evelyn Krause home.

Travel to Omaha
The Charles Langenbergs, Norfolk, the Vernon Behmers and the Henry Langenbergs spent Tuesday in Omaha.

FOR SALE IN WAYNE

3 bedroom home, large kitchen with pantry, full basement and air conditioning. The interior is finished — exterior will be completed as weather permits.
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HOME: Looking ahead to owning your own place? Regular savings can bring you closer to your dream.
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The original low bar angle rear tractor tire developed by Firestone.
Size 11.2-24 4 ply rating \$4973 Plus \$1.10 Fed. Ex. tax and exchange
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23° ALL TRACTION FIELD & ROAD™
Our original equipment rear 1 1/2" deeper bars at center and 1 1/2" deeper at shoulders, built for more stability and longer wear than Field & Road.
Size 12-24 6 ply rating \$15361 Plus \$1.68 Fed. Ex. tax and exchange
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Size 16-24 8 ply rating \$23171 Plus \$1.88 Fed. Ex. tax and exchange

23° DEEP TREAD
Our best rear. Wide 23° bars, 42% deeper at shoulders, 25% deeper at center and offering up to 50% longer wear than All Traction Field & Road.
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Size 16-24 8 ply rating \$30759 Plus \$1.83 Fed. Ex. tax and exchange

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If a new Firestone Deep Tread, All Traction Field & Road, Field & Road or Deep Tread tire, when used on a tractor or implement, becomes unrepairable in NORMAL AGRICULTURE use by 40,000 MILES, FIRESTONE will, at its option, repair the tire at no charge or replace it with a Firestone tire of the same size and ply rating, or a tire of equal or better performance, at its option. If the tire is unrepairable, but may not represent normal average selling prices, conditions of adjusted tire % of TRADE PRICE AND P.T. apply to the tread wear test.
- 25% on the tread wear test
- 50% on the tread wear test
- 75% on the tread wear test
- 100% on the tread wear test
- 125% on the tread wear test
- 150% on the tread wear test
- 175% on the tread wear test
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- 225% on the tread wear test
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- 800% on the tread wear test
- 825% on the tread wear test
- 850% on the tread wear test
- 875% on the tread wear test
- 900% on the tread wear test
- 925% on the tread wear test
- 950% on the tread wear test
- 975% on the tread wear test
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WINSIDE Community Club Supper To Be Held March 26

Mrs. Edward Oswald, 264-4072, reported on the World Day of Prayer.

Plans were discussed to have either a guest day or a mother-daughter banquet in the near future. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Richard Koff Quilling will be held at the church Mar. 15.

Mrs. Russell Baird was hostess. Next meeting will be Apr. 11.

Brownies Meet
Brownie Troop 167 met Tuesday after school in the home of their leader, Mrs. Donavon Leighton. Six brownies answered roll call.

The meeting opened with the flag ceremony. June Meyer was color sergeant this week. Teresa Macke, American flag; Julie Smith, Brownie flag; and Lori Oberhelman and Jane Smith were color guards.

Brownies planned games for the next meeting and read about health and safety from the Brownie handbook.

The group practiced ways to put out fire and played several safety games. Lori Oberhelman provided treats.

Next meeting will be Mar. 13. Carmie Monk, scribe.

Meet for Dinner
Twenty seven Senior Citizens met for a 12:30 potluck dinner Tuesday at the city auditorium. Mrs. Edgar Marotz and Mrs. Gustav Kramer were in charge of coffee.

Mrs. Meta Nieman extended an invitation to attend this sixth grade play Friday at the Winside Public School. Mrs. Alfred Miller is teacher.

Plans were made to present Tommy Gahl an Easter gift. Card prizes were won by the William Jankes, high, and Mrs. George Wittler and Martin Pfeil.

World Day of Prayer was observed last Friday at the United Methodist Church in Winside with members of Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside and several persons from the Hoskins area taking part.

Participating in the program were Mrs. Lyle Krueger, Mrs. Russell Baird and the Rev. Paul Reimers from Trinity Lutheran Church, and Mrs. Kent Jackson, Mrs. J. G. Sweigard, Mrs. Charlotte Wyke and the Rev. Robert L. Swanson from the Methodist Church.

Both ministers spoke briefly on the international theme, "Alert in Our Time."

Fifty members of the high school-mixed chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Dallas Puls, sang two selections.

Mrs. Warren Holgrew from the Methodist Church was organist and Mrs. Nels Nelson, and Mrs. Baird were ushers.

The 1973 World Day of Prayer services will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Door prizes were received by Mr. and Mrs. August Koch.

March 13 meeting will be arts and crafts at 1:30 at the auditorium.

Discuss Theme
Five Cub Scouts and den mother Mrs. Jay Morse of the Cub Scout Pack 179 Den 2 of Winside met Tuesday after school at the firehall. The meeting opened with the flag salute.

Scouts discussed the March theme, "Knights of the Tourna ment." Chris Jenkins read "Knights Code." A discussion followed on how the Knights Code and the Cub Scout Promise were similar.

An assignment was made to make a project of something the Knights might have used. Meeting closed with the living circle. Robbie Jacobsen furnished treats.

Next meeting will be Mar. 13 at the firehall.

PEO Names New Officers Tuesday

Chapter A2, PEO met in the home of Mrs. Frank Kirtley for a 1 p.m. salad luncheon Tuesday.

Officers elected to serve for the year are Mrs. Willard Willse, president; Mrs. Rick Lund, vice president; Mrs. Gordon Nuernberger, recording secretary; Mrs. George Phelps, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard Arett, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Lest, guard; and Mrs. Henry Ley, chaplain.

Next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Mar. 20 in the home of Mrs. R. M. Lundstrom.

Mrs. Kern Gives UPWA Program Wednesday

Mrs. Al Kern presented the program, "I Was in Prison - Then What?" at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the United Presbyterian Women's Association.

Thirty six members were at the church for the meeting. Mrs. Ralph Crockett gave devotions and the fellowship for the last year. Hostesses were Mrs. Lilian Miller, Mrs. T. C. Bathke, Edith Sundell, Martha Sundell and Mrs. Frank Griffith.

Next meeting will be Mar. 21.

Royal Neighbors Meet

Royal Neighbors of America met Tuesday evening at the Woman's Club room for their monthly business session. Ten members were present. Mrs. Florence Siemers served.

Who's New

EHLERS Mr. and Ms. Don Ehlers of Roka, adopted a son, Brian Leslie, 9 lbs., 8 oz., born Feb. 13. The Ehlers also have an adopted daughter, Kim, three years old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ehlers of Roka and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiber of Hoskins. Mrs. Anna Weiber is great-grandmother.

SJOVALL Mr. and Mrs. James Sjovall of Sioux City, Ia., a son, Jeremy James, 5 lbs., 9 oz., Mar. 8. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sjovall of Langford, S.D., and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Austin of Wayne. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Andrew Johnson of Wayne.

School Lunch

Wayne Carroll Menu:
Monday: Wiener on bun, French fries, orange juice, apple crisp.
Tuesday: Foil dinner, celery strip, cake, oatmeal muffin and butter.
Wednesday: Beef pattie on bun, buttered corn, carrot strip, sauce, cookie.
Milk is served with each meal. Menus are subject to change.

Winside Menu:
Monday: Pizza, creamed corn, shoestring potatoes, apple sauce, cookies.
Tuesday: Wieners and buns, French fries, buttered green beans, chocolate pudding.
Wednesday: Taverners and pickles, later gems, pear sauce, brownies.
Milk is served with each meal. Menus are subject to change.

Waketield Menu:
Monday: Chicken fried steak, hash brown potatoes, rolls, butter, green beans, fruit cup.
Tuesday: Chili and crackers, carrot and celery, rolls, butter, apple crisp.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, potato chips, bread, butter, peas, sauce.
Thursday: Teachers Institute.
Friday: Teachers Institute.
Milk is served with every meal. Subject to change any menu.

Senior Citizens' HOT LUNCH MENU

Senior Citizen's Menu:
Monday: Gumbo-soup, escaloped beef & noodles, Jacos, French fried potatoes, mixed vegetables, ass't salads, butter scotch brownies, chocolate pudding, chilled plums, bread, butter jelly & peanut butter, ass't beverages.
Tuesday: Vegetable soup, hamburger on a bun, cheese ravioli, potato chips, seasoned green beans, ass't salads, jelly fruit, apple crisp, chocolate pudding, bread, butter jelly & peanut butter, ass't beverages.
Wednesday: Cream of celery soup, wieners baked beans, Hoagie sandwich, French fried potatoes, buttered spinach, ass't salads, banana nut cake, lemon pudding, ice cream, bread, butter jelly & peanut butter, ass't beverages.
Thursday: Fish sandwich, bean soup, ham & macaroni, French fried potatoes, cream style corn, ass't salads, ginger bread & lemon sauce, chocolate cake, chilled pears, bread, butter jelly & peanut butter, ass't beverages.
Friday: Chicken vegetable soup, lamale pie, grilled Swiss cheese on rye sandwich, Fritos, refried beans, ass't salads, chocolate pie, lapotoca, ice cream, bread, butter jelly & peanut butter, ass't beverages.

It's Your Move

Dennis Ditch, 204 W. 13th, to Beatrice; Robert Haberer, 600 Oak Dr., to Crofton; Arlen Tietz, 714 W. First, to 600 Oak Dr.; Lynn Gamble, Route 2 to 619 Douglas; Clyde Manbeck, 614 Lincoln, to 601 Oak Dr.; Laverne Wischhof, 321 Logan, and Alvin Longe, Route 1, to 321 Logan; Merlin Kay, Waketield, to 411 W. Seventh; Don Biggerstaff, 602 W. Third, to Route 2; Joyce Jensen, West Point, to 512 Dearborn.

Concord Meeting

The Concord town board will hold its monthly meeting this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the fire hall.

55 Attend Party

Fifty five members of the Wayne Senior Citizen Center turned out for the birthday observance of Claudia Bruce Bargholz and Ed Johnson.

The Rev. John Epperson will conduct the Bible study today (Monday) on Acts 11. Tuesday Mrs. Betty Johnson will show slides of the eastern states.



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SUNDAY ONLY	MONDAY ONLY	TUESDAY ONLY	WEDNES. ONLY
<p>T.V. Frozen Pot Pies Reg. 23¢ Each 2 For 25¢ Limit Two Good Only At Gibson's, Wayne, Nebr. Limit One Coupon Per Family Good Sunday, March 11th Only</p>	<p>Ecko Bake & Carry Pie Pan 8 1/2" x 11 1/2" Includes Plastic Lid Reg. \$1.19 Value 50¢ Limit One Good Only At Gibson's, Wayne, Nebr. Limit One Coupon Per Family Good Monday, March 12th Only</p>	<p>Sweetheart Lime Dish Soap 22-oz. Size Reg. 59¢ Value 25¢ Limit One Good Only At Gibson's, Wayne, Nebr. Limit One Coupon Per Family Good Tuesday, March 13th Only</p>	<p>Vaseline Bath Oil Beads Reg. \$1.19 Value 18-oz. Size 49¢ Limit One Good Only At Gibson's, Wayne, Nebr. Limit One Coupon Per Family Good Wednesday, March 14th Only</p>
<p>Kravex Ignition Cable Set Includes 25' Ignition Wire and Terminals No. 85-0, No. 85-1 \$4.99 Value 99¢ Limit One Good Only At Gibson's, Wayne, Nebr. Limit One Coupon Per Family Good Sunday, March 11th Only</p>	<p>Pro Toothbrushes Your Choice of Any 49¢ Value 10¢ Limit Two Good Only At Gibson's, Wayne, Nebr. Limit One Coupon Per Family Good Monday, March 12th Only</p>	<p>Polaroid 108 Color Film Reg. \$5.95 Value \$3.50 Limit One Good Only At Gibson's, Wayne, Nebr. Limit One Coupon Per Family Good Tuesday, March 13th Only</p>	<p>Heinz Kosher Dill Pickles Reg. 63¢ Value 32-oz. Jar 47¢ Limit One Good Only At Gibson's, Wayne, Nebr. Limit One Coupon Per Family Good Wednesday, March 14th Only</p>
<p>Double Key Dry Roasted Peanuts 1-lb. Box Reg. 63¢ Value 33¢ Limit One Good Only At Gibson's, Wayne, Nebr. Limit One Coupon Per Family Good Sunday, March 11th Only</p>	<p>Flying Jib-Breasted Shrimp Pieces 1-lb. Box Reg. \$1.49 Value 88¢ Limit One Good Only At Gibson's, Wayne, Nebr. Limit One Coupon Per Family Good Monday, March 12th Only</p>	<p>Listerine Mouthwash 14-oz. Size Reg. \$1.39 Value 66¢ Limit One Good Only At Gibson's, Wayne, Nebr. Limit One Coupon Per Family Good Tuesday, March 13th Only</p>	<p>Gibson Aluminum Foil Wrap 12" x 25' Roll Reg. 29¢ Value 12¢ Limit One Good Only At Gibson's, Wayne, Nebr. Limit One Coupon Per Family Good Wednesday, March 14th Only</p>