Wayne's "city council is expected to appoint a new city attorney at Jis next regular meeting on Feb -12. The city-attorney for about the past nine years, John Addison, resigned his post Wednesday. Addison said in his letter of resignation that he has been very disappointed over "some of the decisions, non-decisions, and changes in decisions, on decisions, and the city way the same of the city of the

These matters and other flons of the council have suited in undue criticism of by individuals who have not alized that such decisions re not mine but those of the y council," he said.

Hoskins Men Eye Office in **May Election**

Two area men filed for re-election to the Hoskins town board last week in the only town board fillings thus far in the eight area communities.

Lloyd Ave and Gene Barcas ill seek additional tour-year

Radio Buffs To Form Club On Feb. 13,

p.m. About 19 people furned out for an informational meeting on the subject of forming the club last (See Club, page 8)

rielected what Addison calls the best possible confract available from NPPD. That action came during the same meeting at which the city council approved spending approximately 33,500 for installation of the equipment which will permit the city to tie into Wayne County Public Power District's, line south of the city so electricity can be purchased from another power company. Addison advised the council before the vote that the city will not be able to connect with that line if no contract has been signed with another power company.

Vacancy in Teaching Staff

Board Subject

Joan Longley, special educa-tion teacher for mentally handi-capped students in grades five through 12 in the Wayne-Carroll school system, has resigned effective the end of the current school year. Superintendent Francis Haun said Miss Longley told him last week of her plans to leave the school system at the close of this year. This is her first year in the system.



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5 File for Office in **DixonCounty**

Also ending their terms are superintendent of schools Otis Decker of Hartington, who also serves Cedar County; treasure Jack Conrad, Ponca Republi.

Supervisors will receive \$3,300 annually when they begin their new 'terms in January, an increase over the \$2,400 they now receive. Salaries for the other county offices, with present salarles in parentheeses: Superintendent of schools, \$6,000 if full-time of \$4,500 if serving two counties '(same as at present); clerk of district court, \$7,280 (\$5,500); sheriff, clerk and treasurer, \$8,450 (\$6,500); aftorney and assessor, \$9,100 (\$7,000). The surveyor is paid \$5 an hour but not more than \$40 a day.





Butts, Nissen Picked to Head Safety Group

Mémbers of Wayne County's newly organized accident pre-vention organization last week named Ray Butts of Wayne as, chairman and Robert Nissen of rural Wayne as vice chairman.

rural Wayne as vice chairman.

The organization is officially known as Selective Localized Accident Prevention (SLAP), similar to other traffic safety groups organized across the state in recent years.

Butts said the group is seeking help from the public in locating traffic hazards in the communities and rural areas in the county. Once the hazards are located, work can begin on getting something done to eliminate them, he said.

Free 'Vagabond Vacations' Offered to Area Shoppers

They will pick up the tab for your weekend of fur and relaxa-ition anywhere in the United States. Canada or Mexico, thanks to the Vagabond Weekend promotion being kicked off this week.

this week.

Winners in the weekly drawings have the choice of where they want to spend their week, and vacation. Some might choose to travel to Denver for some-sightseeing and skiling. Others might decide to go to Kansas City for a professional baseball game in the city's labulous new sports complex. Still others might opt to go to the West Coast for some swimming and relaxation on the beach.

4-H Beef Project

Four-H youths in Wayne County interested in taking part in a beef breeding project are invited to attend an organizational meeting which will be held this month.

Slated for County

winners will-receive luxury commodations for 2 nights in lamada lnns or Holiday Inns in the cities they decide to visit, hey also will receive \$67.50 in providing their their continuous proper designs their providing their

Sick Kids Leaving Desks Empty

County Attorney, Clerk Seek Office

Hoskins Has High Goal

A town of about 270 population is investing more than \$100,000 in the future, hoping to reap dividends in such ways a stracting new businesses. Hoskins town board voted last week in favor of a \$117,000 street improvement project that will-include two blocks of paving on the main street, 10-foot wide sidewalks, storm sewers and new underground-water pipes-to handle what the board believes will be an expanding business area.

(See Goal, page 8)

Bornhoft, 54, has been county ittorney since taking over the ob formerly held by Don Reed

Center Starts 'Build or Buy' **Fund Drive**

At their January meeting, members of the Wayne Senior Citizen's Center Advisory Council, decided to establish a Build or Buy Fund to enable the center to eventually move to larger quarters.



NORRIS WEIBLE

this year.

He is president of the state association of clerks and register of deeds as well as secretary of the regional crime commission, a job he has held since the commission, was_formed_about-two and a half years ago.

He and his wife, Helen, have-three children, Dean of Las Vegas, Mrs. Judy McKnight of Pagosa Springs, Colo., and Linda of Omaha.



WS Teacher Invited to Workshop

Dr. J.S. Johar of the Wayne cally detecting, identifying and state chemistry faculty has been invited to attend a workshop on water pollution at Argonne. National Laboratory, Chicago, Feb. 8.9.

He is among about 15 college chemistry professors selected hopes, this, will eventually devertible for the workshop. It will, deal lop-practical-application for

Pudding Eating Next Event To Boost Fund For Allen Boy ...

\$320.

Another benefit basketball game is stated for Friday at the Allen High gym when junior high boys take on the girls at 7:30 p.m. The boys, however, will be at a disadvantage — they will be wearing

(See Koester Fund, page 8)



Sign of Spring?

PATCHES OF ICE slowly melt around clumps of grass weeds during last week's warm weather. The picture taken between Carroll and Hoskins as temperature once again above the freezing mark in the Wayne'are

Exemptions help cut person's tax burden

OBSERVATIONS

Councils and Cadillacs

THIRD OF FIVE ARTICLES
exemption of \$730 for each
endent can help cut an individual's
met tax burden, so it's important
to overlook any of the exemptions
liable

not to overlook any of the exemptions available.

A taxpayer's first exemption is himself, and if he is at least 65 years old by the last day of 1973 the 3750 exemption is doubled. If the taxpayer also is blind he is entitled to a third exemption.

also is blind he is entitled to a third exemption.
Young children, of course, are dependents and the dependency combines beyond age 19 if they earn less than \$750 a year, derive more than half their support from the parent-taxpayer and do not file-a joint return of their own. If the child is a full-litting of their own. If the child is a full-littine student, the \$750 gross income test does not apply, regardless of age.
The rules applying to natural children apply also to stepchildren and those who have been adopted.
Any person who is a member of the taxpayer's household and meets the citizen or residence, income and support requirements and does not file a joint return of his own can be taken as a dependent. In the case of parents,

Wayne's city council has been the subject of considerable criticism since Tuesday night's split vote rejecting the contract with Nebraska Public Power-District.

Taxpayers cannot understand why the council would spend about \$185,000 for an intertie line if it, is not going to sign a contract with another utility company so the power line can be used. Many residents think that makes about as much-sènse as a person buying a great big Cadillac and letting it gather dust in the garage when the person couldn't afford the car in the first place.

At least one councilman counters this argument—with the statement that the contract can be signed anytime in the future, and it will be signed as soon as the municipal power plant employees are to longer able to produce power as cheaply as it can be purchased from NPPD or some other power company.

That may be: However, it will take time to get that contract signed — and it will cost more money and time to make the actual physical connection with the power line if it is not accomplished while the construction crew—is working on. Line

children and certain other close relatives, II-is not necessary that they live with the taxpayer.

If one shares with others in the support of a parent or other dependent, with no one individual providing more than half the dependent's support. It is permissable for one of the contributors of more than 10 per cent of the support to take the dependency exemption each year. The others have to declare on Form 2102 that they will not claim an exemption for the individual that year and these forms are filed with the return of the person who claims the exemption. Any otherwise qualified dependent who was alive at any time during 1973 may be taken as an exemption. This applies to one who might have died on January 1 and to one who was born as late as December 31. It a spouse died during 1973 one may still file a joint lax return, with the deceased spouse unless the taxpayer remarried before the New Year.

nection is to provide the city with power in case of an emergency such as a major accident at the plant which forces much or alt of its generating-capacity out of operation. In an emergency few people would balk at spending extra imoney which could have been saved, by a different course of action earlier, but many may find it hard to understand why the actual connection had to wait until after it was needed.

the actual connection had to wait until after it was needed. The contract Nebraska Public Power District offered the city Tuesday night is the best one the company now has available (f a better one company probably would be objugated to offer it to this community as well as others it sells power to. For those reasons, we think the council's decision Tuesdaw-industriants of the council's decision.

reasons, we think the council's decision. All the preliminary decision All the preliminary decisions have been made—the decision to intertie with another power supplier has been agreed upon, the goles for the power line are up, the transformer and substation have been purchased, necessary changes in the power plant are being made. And now, the council, on a 4.3 vote, has decided to hold off with the actual connection. We

A closer look. .

DEPENDING ON how you look at it, the little short course the city took on "The Ramifications and Subsequent Developments of Hiring and Firing of Chiefs of Police" cost Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer anywhere between about \$12,000 and \$25,000.

I figure it cost the city — to date, that — somewhere around \$12,000. Council

ingure if cost fire city — to date, that is — somewhere around \$12,000. Councilman Vernon Russell and a few others think it will end up costing the city about twice that.

Here's what the city already is out (give or take a few dollars on each Hem):

—\$5,900 for salary for Vern Fairchild while he was fwiddling his thumbs waiting for the district court to decide whether he really was the city's police chief.

chief.

-3450 for salary and benefits while Fairchild and chief No. 2 Robert Evers were holding down the same job a couple weeks in 'December before-the-mayer-booted Fairchild for sealary and benefits for Fairchild for the time he was without a job while the civil service commission was deciding what to do with the whole mess.

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mess.

—\$2,640 for severance pay for Evers
after the city was forced to let him go
after getting a legal opinion saying he
had been hirred illegally in the first place.

—\$590 for salary for city attorney John
Addison to take the city's side in the suit
Fairchild filed after he was fired the first
time.

Fairchild filed after he was tired the meaning.

-\$000 (that's a guess, since the bill hasn't come in yet) for the Lincoln afterney who represented the city during the civil service commission hearing requested by Fairchild.

-\$400 (another guess) for the court reporter who took down all testimony during the hearing and provided commission members with statements made by others while the hearing wasn't in section.

by others while the hearing wasn't insession.

—528-for overtime pay for the city
clerk's secretary who was present during
the commission hearing.

If I'm not missing any major items,
that puts the city's cost right at \$11.506.
Add a few phone calls, letters, trips and
whatnot and it hends up right close to
\$12.000.

Councilmen Russell says you should
add \$10.000 to that because that is how
much Evers spent while chief for such
things as printed forms, new uniforms,
car emblems, filing cabinets and the like.
The council had refused to allow Fairchild to order similar items so it's
reasonable to expect frely wouldn'th have
been ordered if Fairchild had been chief
instead of Evers, according to Russell.
And if they had been ordered, Fairchild
probably would have orbitined federal
funds which would have covered 90 per
cent of their cost, Russell said.
That boosts the figure up right close to
\$22,000.

Then you should figure the city is-

That boosts the figure up right close to \$22,000.

Then you should figure the city is obligated to pay the \$1,800 bill Fairchild got from his attorney for having, to go to court and the civil service commission—toget his job back. Russell adds. He was fired illegally both times, so it stands to reason the city should pick up that tab, according to Russell.

That boosts the total to nearly \$24,000, and by the time a few more incidental

councilman.
If a guy wanted to be a nitpicker about
it, you could figure out the salaries and
income tost (or at least paid without
getting normal work in return) for the
many people who had to take part in the
commission hearing. That might add
another thousand dollars or so to the
total.

another thousand during total.

Regardless of what figure you agree with, \$12,000 or \$25,000, it was a damn expensive short course. I assume everybody involved learned a great deal during it.

ONE MORE NOTE about the touch tone dialing which will be coming to Wayne in the next few weeks:

M. D. "Mike" Smith, manager of the local Northwestern Bell office, says the service will be offered to all Wayne higher on surely to the programmer wayne those one great the programmer wayne service will be offered to all Wayne felephone customers, even those on rural party lines. He said he checked with an engineer last week after saying the service would be available only to city customers and found out that rural customers may have it if they wish. Of course, the service will cost more than the slower dialing service.

SPEAKING OF such things, it should

Problem Solvers

For action on your problems, get such with the right people. Here's a

(375-3202)
COUNCILMEN—Ivan Beeks, 321 E Sixth (375-7407); Harvey Brasch, 409 W. First (375-7139); Darret Fuelberth, 608 Hillcrest Road (175-3205), Pat Gross, 718 Walnut Drive (375-1138), Keith Maslex, 220 W. 10th (375-1735); Frank Partler, 419 W. Sixth, 1375-8080, Vernom Carther, 419 W. Sixth, 1375-8080, Vernom

Barinic 220 Pearl (1975-1733).
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS—Floyd
Burt, Winside & 8790 (286-8811): Ken
Eddie, Carroll & 8732 (586-8401): Joe
Wilson, Waketield & 8714 (287-256):
STATE OMBUOSMAN—Murrel Mc.
MSW 807 (1972): Statehouse, Lincain,
GOVERNOR—J, J. Exon, Executive
Offica, Statehouse, Lincain, 68509 (4712444).

1203).
U.S. SENATORS—Roman Hruska,
Room 209 Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C., 20510 (202-225-6551); Carlo
Currlis, 2213, New Senate Office Buildings,
Washington, D.C., 20510 4292-225.

ing. Washington, 2244). CONGRESSMAN—Charles Trione, 1531 Longworth House Office Building. Washington, D.C., 20515 (202-225-4806).

be mentioned that customers of Peoples Natural Gas Co. in Wayne, Wakefield and Emerson are paying higher prices for their natural gas this year.

The higher rates will add about \$11 to the annual utility bill for the average residential customer who uses gas for heating, according to a news release passed on by Keith Mosley, manager of the local office.

The increase represents an approximate 5.8 per cent increase in the annual bill for Mr. Average residential customer.

er. Reason for the increase? Higher rates charged by Northern Natural Gas Co., wholesale pipeline supplier for Peoples. "We are initiating an increase in exactly that same amount," said the regional vice president of Peoples, Richard Mayne, in his press release. Northern announced the rate adjustment in October and began collecting the higher rates from its utility customers in late December. Peoples began passing the increase on to its customers on bills beginning Jan. 21, said Mayne.

PLEASE, Mr. Mayor, don't fire our

PLEASE. Mr. Mayor, don't fire our chief of police again.
Stuff like that is what sells newspapers, but it'll burn out an editor faster than wine, women and song. And it's not half-as much fun, either.
Several times while beating the type-writer about the latest development in that months-long headache I wondered if maybe this was my punishment for not going to church more often. Just retribution, or something like that.
Expected to wake up one day and find that my hair had turned gray overright. That might have been okay, a guy is suppose to took more distinguished with gray hair. In fact, have been tempted to dye my beard gray just to see what it des for me.
Anyway, Mr. Mayor, please don't fire our chief of police again. That's kind of old now. A politician should always be reaching for bigger and better things.

NORTH PLATTE'S W. A. Lerner suggests that Eddle Johnson organize a pool tournament for members of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center.
Lerner. who says his "young kid brother" is 82 year-old Walter "Piper"

Lerner of Wayne, writes that they I their first pool tournament for sei citizens at North Platte's commu-center in January.

center in January.

He adds: "Clyde McKain, age 82, won the top honors using his own favorite cue. Runner-up was Robert Moore, age 70. Fred Schlemmer, age 87, whose hands were as-steady as a "combat sniper," was a strong competitor for lop honors. Regular one-inch square pool cue chalk served as trophies in this initial tournament."

Lerner, former teacher at North Platte and now volunteer senior citizens worker, directed the fournament. It created so much interest, he noted, that there probably will be a tourney between cue artists in other North Platte senior citizen establishments.

Who knows, maybe the winner of a tournament at the Wayne center could show those young whippersnappers a thing or two at the local bars.

NEEDED: Contributions for our popular "Remember When" featurette on the front page. Contributors should write down some of the humorous, interesting, memory-sweet things they remember about the Wayne area as it was years ago. Have way for many contributions telling about where old businesses were once located or who once had a shop in such and such place. What we need are stuff like this from Elwayne Fleetwood of South Sloux City. "Remember when the wind was right you knew Jack Denbeck's slaughter house east of town was going full blast to process meat for his shop—neither in short supply nor overpriced?"

Who's who, what's what?

WHICH former AFS student is-visiting in Wayne until March?
 WHO is Daniel Lusk?
 HOW MANY people will share the Oliver Brothers' \$224.400 estate?
 WHEN is the Boy Scout Troop 175 chill supper scheduled?

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5. WHO Is the Winside High graduate who was among the University of Nebraska-Lincoln broadcasting students who helped put together a 15-part radio series on the energy crisis?

6. DID THE three-member civil service commission in Wayne decide that former police chief Vern Fairchild should be reinstated?

7. WHO was serviced.

police chief Vern Fairchild should be reinstaled?

7. WHO was named vice chairman of
the board of directors of the American
Polled Hereford Association at the national meeting in Denver in January?

8. WHAT local organization earned \$598
for the March of Dimes in a drive held
ast Sunday?

9. HOW MANY years has Arvid Marks
worked with Northwestern Bell Telephone Company?

10. HOW MUCH has been raised in the
drive for funds to help Danny Koester, a
rural Allien youth who is suffering from a
serious blood disease?

AMSWERS: 1. Eghon Carman
from
Chile, who studied in Wayne during the
1988 69 school year. 2. Author and poet
tho visited Wayne Wethesday. 3. Three
first cousins from Michigan and England.
4. Thursday evening. 5. Phil With. 6. Yes.

7. Leland Herman of Wayne. 8. Mrs.
Jaycees 9. 20. 10. Over \$6,000.



Rosholt, S.D., Review
"Now that no American soldier is engaged in military combat action anywhere. In the world, we wonder what the profestors will use for ammunition in their next demonstrations? It would be a novel turn of events that for lack of something to gripe about they might have to protest against their own demonstrations."

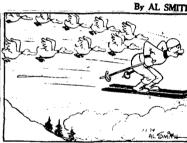


Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost. — Thomas Jefferson, Letter, 1786,

RURAL DELIVERY







Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

JACKSON'S North phone Co. has asked the Nebraska Public Service Commission for authority to borrow about \$1.2 million and to own toll facilities at Dixon, Martinsburg and

facilities at Dixon, Martinsburg and Bartlett.
Persons interested in the application must file profests before Feb. 20. A formal hearing will be called if one is necessary.

TERRY WILKERSON of Coleridge placed this in cattle judging and beef cattle reasons during the competition at the National Western Livestock Show at Denver in January.
Wilkerson was a member of the University of Nebraska team which took part in the event. The team placed ninth among the 22 entered.

DALLAS JOHNSON, superintendent at Ponca State Park the past 19 years, will take over as superintendent at Victoria Springs near Anselmo beginning next month.

Taking over at Ponca will be Donley Bourn, park head at Niobrara. John Schullenberg: former assistant at Ponca and now head at Victoria Spring, will replace Bourn at Niobrara.

BORROWED FROM the Oakland Independent and Republican's "Thought of the Week" leasures. Said one teenager to another: "You know, I'm starting to wonder what my parents were up to at my age that makes them so suspicious of me an the time."

SAYS DICK LINDBERG, publisher of the Cuming County Democrat, in his "Nearly News" column."

"Many Americans are perfectly willing to go along with Senator Goldwafer's suggestion that we "get off Nixon's back." But we should remind the Senator that before the American people will "get off Nixon's back," there is much that Nixon will have to get off his chest.

NELIGH'S school board last week voled to merge its school district with Oakdale's. The merger will take effect at the beginning of next year, with the district then known as the Neligh-Oakdale-Community School.

About 200 persons attended the meeting

munity School.

About 200 persons attended the meeting at which the decision was reached, many of them opposed to the merger because it apparently will require bussing third, fourth and tifth graders from Neligh. to Oakdate. Younger, grade school children will attend school in Neligh.

LAUREL ATTORNEY Craig Monson has filed for file office of Cedar County aftorney. Patrick Rogers of Randolph, filed for re-election shortly before Monson. Monson is currenlly city attorney at Laurel.



DIAM UOY YOUR CAR

Knowledge Pays Off
The automobile is far from a mysterious machine. The basic operating principles are really simple enough for the non-mechanical motorist to easily grasp. The average car consists of some 15,000 parts, but if you consider that it is made up of a series of systems, each with its own function, understanding the total machine becomes much less complicated.

Take the conventional braking system for example. When you push down on the brake pedal, you apply pressure to a master cylinder containing fluid. Pressure is created in fluid lines leading to smaller cylinders at each wheel, forcing brake shoes against brake drums. Friction between shoes and drums slows or stops the wheels. That wasn't too complicated, was 11?

Understanding your car's mechanical operation can help you in identifying problems that may arise and allow you to make emergency repairs that will get you to a service facility. You also will be better able to communicate with the service schedules can result in expensive repair bills. Knowing how your car functions will help you to more readily understand the reasons behind specific service operations.— and to be more conscious of their importance than the motorist without this knowledge.

Your owner's manual explains, many of the more common service pagations, and several books are available which include a description of how the various systems operate.

letters will not be printed.

THE ENERGY CRISIS - 1919

Out of Old

Many Nebraskans will recall that this country faced a brief though very serious energy crisis fifty-five years ago, in December, 1919. It resulted from a energy crisis fifty-five years ago, in December, 1919. It resulted from a nationwide coal strike by some 400,000 miners which threatened to paralyze the netlon's economy. Coming as it did during the severe winter of 1919, the strike was felt acutely in Nebraska, where coal was the primary fuel for home heating, industry, and generation of electrical power. Although the coal strike lasted less than six weeks, from November 1 to December 11, coal shortages persisted in some areas for much longer periods. The situation in Nebraska during that winter gives us cause to reflect upon the possible effects the current energy crisis may yet have if petroleum shortages continue. Sources in the State Archives and Library at the Nebraska State Historical Society provide an indication of conditions at that time.

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In the larger cities of Nebraska, industry, transportation, entertainment, and retail businesses were hard hit. As early as November 17, the Omaha Evening Bee reported that "several tons of coal a night are saved by the discontinuation of some 500 electric display signs about the city, according to reports from the Nebraska Power Co.". There was great concern that the city's major industry. The packing plants, would close down and idle thousands of workers. H. t. Snyder, acting chairman of the Terminal Coal Committee, urged everyone to save coal and walk to work whenever possible. Those riding the electric streetcars were asked to fill

them to the limit in order that maximum efficiency would be realized. The entertainment industry felt especially threatened and on Nov. 28 the Bee noted that "theater managers plan to present a statement to the Committee showing that lighting power and fuel is actually saved by the open theaters. They estimate that 31 moving picture houses in the city alone will seat 24,100 people and point out that while people are attending the movies, the lights in their homes are not burning." Similar statements have been heard in recent weeks as the enter-

point out mat while people are attending the movies, the lights in their homes are not burning." Similar statements have been heard in recent weeks as the entertainment and sports industries again face the prospects of energy shortages.

On November 29 the crisis caused all public and private schools to be closed in Ornaha and hours of business were limited. School closings were also reported in Lincofn. Nebraska City, Hastings and Crete. Across the state people discovered alternatives to coal or devised methods to conserve available supplies. The fown of DeWitt bought 30 acres of timber—to be cut for firewood, white citizens-of Hemingford hauled wood from the Pine Ridge. In Hardy, Nebraska, the Herald reported that "the churches have united to save fuel. Last Sunday, all services were held at the M.E. Church. Next—Sunday, they will—be—at—the Lutheran Church."

When the coal miners returned to work on December 11, 1919, the crisis began to ease. During the ensuing years the nation turned more and more to petroleum as its major energy source. In the decade of the 1970's, however, it seems that we again may see increasing rellance on the use of coal to resolve the current energy crisis.

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned Winside Community Clubmembers met-Monday eveningat St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
Fourteen members attended and
Jay Morse was a guest.
Plans were discussed for the
annual-pancake supper Feb. 14.
Carl Troutman is general chairman. Co-chairmen are Dale
Miller and Floyd Burt.
The group also discussed
holding & Junior High wrestlingtournament in March.
George Voss, David Warnemunde and Dale Miller were
appointed to a committee to
work out a summer recreation Meet for Cards
Winside Senior Citizens met
Lyssday affernoon at the city
auditorium with 24 present to
play cards.
First high was won by Mrs.
Louie Walde and Artie Fisher.
Second high went to Mrs. Harry
Suehl St. and Otto Herrmann. A
cheer card was sent to Jean
Bovd.

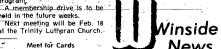
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Valentines.

Ronnie King furnished trea
Next meeting will be Feb. 5
the George Gahl home.

Gahl and Mrs. Jay Morse pres-

ent.
Scouts practiced their George
Washington play and worked on

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'I'm in a bit of trouble, here. I wonder if you fellows could use another man?"

given to the Danny Koester fund. Next meeting will be in the Norman Anderson home Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Serving will be Alvina and Glennis Anderson. Diane Rhodes, news reporter. Youth Fellowship Meets

Birthday Club
Mrs. H. C. Falk entertained
the Birthday Club Tuesday afternoon for her birthday.
Guests were Mrs. Myron
Walker and Timothy Volwiler.
Bunco prizes were won by
Mrs. Kathryn Rieck, high; Mrs,
Walter Fenske, second high, and
Mrs. Elphia Schellenberg, low.

On Dean's List

Rhonda J. Petersen, daughter of Mrs. Harold Maclejewski of Wayne, was one of 27, students named to the dean's list at Sloux Falls College last ferm. Students chosen for the honor must maintain a B or better grade average.

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Miss Petersen, a 1971 grad-uate of Fremont High School, has since transferred to Wayne -State -College -where -she--is majoring in sociology and busi-

Hoskins News

4-H Club News

met in the home of Mrs. Jack Erwin Jan, 22 at 7:30 p.m, Ten members answered roll call. Guests were Nina Oxyer and

Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

Sam Ulrich, Boise, Idaho, and Harold Ulrichs, Norfolk, were Monday visitors in the Erwin Ulrich and Reuben Puls homes. John Amend was taken to a Norfolk hospital about 7 a.m. Wednesday by the Hoskins Res-cue Unit. Mrs. Vernon Behmer returned home from a Norfolk hospital Sunday.

Also Top Student

term.
Inadvertently omitted from



Mrs. Paul Zoffka and LeNell, Winside, Mrs. Dan Jaeger, Wayne, and Ed Lienemann, Stanton.

Brownies Meet
Brownie Troop 167 met in the
Donavon Leighton home
Wednesday with all Brownies
and leader, Mrs. Leighton present

Commissioners At Hearing on Mass Transit

Mass Transit

Wayne County commissioners
Joe Wilson, Floyd Burt and Ken
Eddie Wednesday attended
hearings on legislative bills
which would result in using
highway funds for mass transit.
Burt said he and the other two
commissioners oppose using
highway funds to help large
metropolitan areas such as
Omaha improve their masstransportation, systems. Testi:
mony for and against the bills
was given in a packed room,
and committee members may
have heard enough opposition
from out-state persons to help
kill the proposals, Burt said. The
committee took no action on the
two bills or on one which would
permit-levying up to three mills
for mass transportation in Omaha.

LB 879 would skim five per

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LB 879 would skim five per cent, about \$5.8 million of \$117 million, from the highway fund. The other bill, LB 875, would permit any municipality to use

Third Appreciation Supper Held at Wakefield Monday

The Borg Supply Company held their third annual appreciation supper Monday at the Cornhusker-Cafe at 7 p.m. Attending, were the David Littles, the Dennis Carlsons, the Walter Hales and Merrill, the Robert Obergs, the Gary O. Nelsons, the Bill Matteses, the Milo Johnsons, the Gordon Lundins, the Will Kähls, the A. Drowns, the Dale Andersons, the Lyle Johansons, Terry Rahn, the Lyle Boeckenhauers, William Borg and the Marvin Borg family.

Marvin Borg gresented each

Marvin Borg presented each customer a Stormer jacket and cap.

Leona Brt.
Six "members were present.
The lesson was on small appliances.
Next meeting will be Feb. 20
at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Eva Conner.

Friendly Tuesday Club Friendly Tuesday Club met

#allmark Cupid's Coming...



Valentine's Day Thursday, Feb. 14

FULL CARD & PARTY SELECTION AT

SAV-MOR DRUG

Wakefield

News Mrs. Walter Hale Phone 287-2728 Jan. 22 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Bertha Anderson. Ten members and Mrs. Irene Walter, Mrs. Alice Wichhof and Mrs. Kenneth Baker were pres-

Celebrates Birthday
Mrs. Herman Stotle, Mrs.
Henry Woodward, Elioise Yusten, Mrs. Thaine Woodward,
Concord, Mrs. Arthur Barker,
Crofton, Mrs. Pat Young and
Chad, Laurel, Mrs. Kenneth
Linafelter, Allen, Mrs. Wilbur
Baker, Jennifer and Mike Johnson, Allen, and Mrs. Iris Larson,
Waketleid, helped Mrs. Walter
Hale Celebrate her birthday
Wednesday.

Celebrates Birthday

- ANNOUNCING

Geriatric **Training Course**

No. 1 Will Begin

Monday, Febr. 11th 7 p.m. at

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Course Will Run Through April 15th

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"Homestyle Baking," a book
püblished last year by Dorrance
& Co. Inc. of Philadelphia, will
be of interest to "the baking buff
who wishes to make a half-size
cake. a small batch of
cookies. or just one toat of
bread," according to authors
Irol W. Balsley. Larhylla Whitmore Wood and Nanna Cärson
Whitmore.
If area bakers find the recipes

Irol W. Balstey, Larnyte withmore Wood and Nanna Carson Whitmore.

If area bakers find the recipes have a familiar ring to them, it may be because five of the authors grew up in Wayne and the Third, Their mother, still makes her home here.

According to Mrs. S. B. (Nanna) Whitmore, the 464-page book is mostly the work of daughter—Irol-Balstey—"She's been cooking since she, was about 10," said her mother, "and when her husband, Howard Balstey, was working on his doctorate at Washington Lee University in Pennsylvania, she decided to spend her time complling a cookbook."

Mrs. Balstey graduated from Wayne State College in 1933, received her master's degree from the University of Tennessee and her doctorate in education from Indiana University. She is a professor of education at Texas Tech, at Lubbock, and has been a professor at other universities, including coulsians.

once is a professor of education at Texas Tech, at Lubbock, and has been a professor at other universities, including Equisiant Tech, Indiana University. Russell Sage College and the University of Utah.

Dr. Balsley is the author and co-author of several fextbooks

and other professional publications in business education. She holds -membership in several honorary societies, including Delta Pi Epšilon, Beta Gamma Sigma, Pi Lambda Theta and Sigma Fi Lambda Theta and Sigma Tau Delta. Her husband is also a professor. Al Texes Tech.

Also helping put the book together was Mrs. Whitmore's other daughter. Mrs. Larhylia Wood. Al Wayne State College, where she graduated in 1942, she was selected for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She earned her master's degree at East Tennessee State in Johnson City, where she is now an assistant professor of English. She has done additional study at the University of Mississippi and al Texas Tech. Her husband. Star Wood, is also a professor at East Tennessee State.

Mrs. Whitmore ("Call me, Nan," she says) will be 90 in September, and still makes her home across from the college

Of Interest to Women

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1974 Acme Club, Mrs. Robert Benthack, 1 p.m. American Legion Auxillary Confusable Collectable, Questers Club, Mrs. Al Cramer,

Republic Collectable , Questres Ciud, Mrs. Al Cramer. 8 p.m.
8 Ettes Bridge Club. Mrs. LeRay Barner. 8 p.m.
Nousehold Safety Workshop, NE Station, conducted by Rollie Schnieder. 8 p.m.
Legan Homemakers Club. Mrs. Glenn Samuelson
Monday Pitch Club. Mrs. Lou, Baier
Pla Mor Bridge Club. Mrs. Lou, Baier
Pla Mor Bridge Club. Mrs. Lou, Baier
Pla Mor Bridge Club. Mrs. Alfred Koplin, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne High School FHA, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1974
—Central. Social Circle. Mrs. Warren Austin, 1:30 p.m.
Hillside Club. Mrs. Emma Othe. 7 p.m.
PEO, WSC Student Center Birch Room
Royal Neighbors of America, 8 p.m.
United Methodist Women's executive committee. 7:30
p.m.

pm
Villa Wayne Club
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1974
First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Ajd, Altona, 1:30 p.m.
Sunshine Home Extension Club, Mrs. Irene Geewe, 1:30

Sunshine Home Extension Club, Mrs. Irene Geewe, 1:30 p.m.
United Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.
THURSDAY: FEBRUARY 7, 1978
Boy Scoul: Troop 175 serving soup supper: Woman's Club rooms, 5 to 8 p.m.
Curins' Club, Mrs. Willard Bjecke
EOT, Mrs. Richard Sands
51. Paul's Lutheran Altar Guild, 2 p.m.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1974
Golden Age Club. Neva Quinn, 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1974
Wayne Federated Woman's Club annual Fine Arts
Festival. Woman's Club rooms, 10 a.m. 16 4 p.m.

Wayne Federated Woman's Club annual Fine Ar Festival, Woman's Club rooms, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1974 Grace Lutheran Couples Club sweetheart dinner AFS committee meeting Minerva Club. Mrs. Ida Moses, 2 p.m.

Minerva Club. Mrs. Ida Moses, 2 p.m. OES, 8,p.m. St. Paul's LCW Mary and Martha Circles, 2 p.m. Senior Citizen's Center Bible study, 3:15 p.m. Wayne Carroll Music Boosters, high school lecture half, 7:30 p.m.

campus where all six of her children studied.

She was born in Virginia and as a child came with her family to Stantan County in a flat-bottom wagon pulled by oxen. They settled at Pilger. After complets in a work of the settled at Pilger. After complets of WSC (then Nebraska Normal College) she taught at Beëmer and in country schools.

She met S. B. Whitmore at college, where he was taking a business course. The couple came back to Wayne from Orchard in 1922 to build a home and business and raise their children, all of whom graduated from the campus high school and Wayne State College.

The Whitmores operated the Student Supply Store, which was sold after Whitmore operated the Student Supply Store, which was sold after Whitmore died four years ago. It is now the Paper Airplane.

The couple's oldest daughter, Mrs. Lyle (Niulah) Rich of Sioux Falls, and another daughter, Mrs. Benjamin (Lillian) Wells, now deceased, both graduated from Wayne State in 1930.

Old-Time Johnnycake
Start oven heating at 450
degrees. Sift together 3 times ½
cup sifted flour, ½ cup white
cornmeal, 6 tablespoons brown
sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼
teaspoon soda, Place in mixing
bowl. Add 1 beaten egg, ¼ cup
sour milk, ¼ cup sour cream.
Mix well. Pour into prepared

A son, Llewellyn, graduated in 1937, and was the first Wayne County man to die in World War II. The local VFW post is named for him.

Another son, Quentin, lives with his wife in Wallingford.
Pa., and works for Boeing Air Plane-Company. He graduated at WS in 1941.

Mrs. Whitmore: is a past Worthy Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star in Wayne and a member of the VFW Auxiliary. She has compiled and edited a history and directory of the Nebraska Normal College, but of this past achievement, says, "I wasn't quite sailstigd with the results and burned my copy up."

results and burned my copy up."
These are the authors of "Homestyte Baking." Available at the Wayne Public Library, the book includes recipes for over 500 different breads, cakes, cookies and the like. For those who do not wish to make a trip to the library before sampling some of the recipes, we have included "Old-Time Johnny-cake." "Lary's Hasty Waffles," "Vinegar Nut Pie" and "Brandy Wafers."

Lary's Hasty Waffles
Start waffle iron heating. Beat
1 or 2 eggs, 4 tablespoons salad
oil, 3c'cup milk. Siff into liquids
1 cup siffed flour, 1 tablespoon
sugar_1 tespoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salf. Stir until
blended. When iron is correct
temperature, bake waffles.
Serve with hot brown sugar
syrup made by boiling together
for 5 minutes 1 cup brown sugar,
15 cup hot water. Yield, about 4
waffles.

cups plus 3 tablespoons flour. Wrap dough in waxed paper and chill thoroughly. When ready to bake, preheat oven to 400 degrees; grease baking sheet. Roll out dough to 1/16 Inch thickness. Cut into 2-inch rounds. Place about an inch apart on prepared baking sheet. Bake 5-migutes. Let cool on pan until cookies start—10 stiffen, then remove to cake rack. These cookies are brittle rack. These cookies are brittle when cold. Yield: 2 dozen waf-ers.

warries.

Vinegar Nut Pie

Prepare 6-Inch baked pie
Shell. Chop % cup nutmeats
(pecans or walruits). Set aside.
Combine ¼ cup sugar, 4 teaspoons Heur, dash et salt. Add-lo1 beaten egg. Add 1 tablespoon
butter, ½ cup water, 1 tablespoon vinegar. Mix well. Cook
over hol water, stirring trequently, about 15 minutes. Re
move from fire and stir in J/16
teaspoon nutmeag. Stir in ¼ cup
of nutmeats. Pour into pie shell.
Sprinkle with remaining nutmeats

Brandy Wafers

Mix together in top of double boiler 2 lablespoons butter, 1/3 cup packed brown sugar, 1/3 tablespoons white corn syrup, pinch of sall. 1/4 teaspoon ginger. Place over boiling water and stir until butter melts and ingredients are well blended. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Stir in gradually 1/2



HOMESTYLE BAKING

Baptist Church Honors Pastor's 40th Anniversary

The Rev. Harry Cowles, who serves: Wayne's First Baptist Church, was honored by his congregation during worship services Sunday morning, and with a dinner and program which followed at the church basement afterward.

The occasion marked the 40th anniversary of Pastor Cowles' ordination at Centerville, I.a., 1819, 1819, 1819, 1819.

eral chairman for the sur-event was Mrs. Ed Coff-

man.

The Obert Baptist Church, which is also served by Pastor Cowles, dismissed their own services for the morning to enable their congregation to take part in the observance at

Hoskins Woman Observes 88th

Mrs. Minnie Maas observed her 88th birthday at her home in Hoskins Saturday. Friends and relatives called during the day and birthday cakes were baked by her granddaughters, Mrs. William Werlem III and Mrs. Longia Maas

Mrs. Maas, the former Minnie Brandenberg, was born Jan: 26, 1886, in Germany. She came to America with her parents as a young girl and was married March 1, 1906, to William A.

Maas.
The couple had two sons,
Fred. who died in 1967, and
Willard of Hoskins.
Mrs. Maas makes her home
with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Maas
and keeps busy, piecing quitis for
her four grandchildren and five
greaf grandchildren.

ATONAL EDITOR

OUNDATION

Wayne. Guests also were present from Hastings where Pastor Cowles served 19 years prior to coming to Wayne in July.
Mrs. John Ream, president of the American Baptist Women's group, presented flowers to the Rev. and Mrs. Cowles, and special music was provided by Floyd, Bracken and Mrs. Dennis Urbanos...Mrs... Carlos Martin also paid fribute to the couple. For the dinner, a committee headed by Mrs. Don Pippitt, had decorated the room in purple and white. With a floral centerpiece provided by the Hastings Church.

The afternoon program included special music by Jerry Malcom, Mrs. Dennis Urbands and Dean Sorensen. Jerry Malcolm gave a "This is Your Life" presentation. Mrs. Dean Sorensen presented the pastor with a bundle of correspondere sent for the occasion by former church members in Hastings and other acquaintances.

We Few Extension Club **Organizes Monday Night**

Nine charter members met in the home of Mrs. Larry Nichols Monday evening to organize the We Few Home Extension Club. Myrtle Anderson, home exten-sion agent from the Northeast Station at Concord, was on hand

VillaWayneMembers.

Display Old Photos . Members of the Villa Wayne Club met Tuesday. Pictures of members as children were on

Spiay. Guests were Mrs. Alma Splitt

Mrs. Minnie Heikes served Next meeting will be this Tuesday for bingo and cards.

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to advise them.
Officers elected to serve for The group will meet a 8 p.m. Officers elected to serve for the year are Mrs. Jerry Baier, president; Mrs. Glen Nichols, vice president; Mrs. Dennis Lutt, secretary; Mrs. Richard Korn, treasurer, and Mrs. Roger—Lutt, historian—Program plans were made for the club year.

**Also present were Mrs. Alvin Anderson, Mrs. Ervin Hagemann Jr., Mrs. Butch Meyer and Mrs. Larry Nichols.

The group will meet at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month. The Feb. 11 meeting will be in the Hagemann home.

BIRTHS

GUSTAFSON — Mr. and Mrs. James Gustafson of Kiron, 1a, a daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, 7 lbs., 12 oz., born Jan. 26, 1973. Grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ulrich of Sioux City, 1a, and great grandmother is Mrs. Mary Lan genberg of Norfolk, Gustafson siso-have a daughter, Rachel-Marie, Incre. Mrs. Gustafson is the former Mary Elizabeth Ulrich of Höskins.

The former Mary Elizabeni of Hoskins.

KÖEPKE — Mr. and Mrs. Ivan KÖEPKE of Hoskins, a son, Koritee, Sibs. 13º oz, born Jan. 27. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Köepke of Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Koehler of

To Marry_

Making plans for an April 27 wedding at the First United Presbyterian Church in Bellevue are Susan Margaret Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calvin Smith of Bellevue, and Douglas Al. Jan Owens to Omaha, sho

Denver.

Miss Smith attended
Peru State College and
Bellevue College and is
employed by the Mutual
Protective Insurance
Company.

Company.
Her fiance attended
Wayne State College and
is employed by Millard
Warehouse. He is a former
Wayne resident.

MORE SOCIETY

Theatre Gay onathan Livingston Seaguil **go** THE PICTURE YOUR NEIG TALKING ABOU "WALKING TALL"

Geriatric Aide Training Begins Feb. 11 at Dahl's

The first section of a three-parl geriatric aide training class will begin Feb. 11 in Wayne. Classes will be held each Monday evening, beginning at 7 pm., at Dahl Care Centre, according to Ken Dahl, administrator of the centre.

The course is being offered through the cooperation of the Nebraska-Nursing Home Association, the State of Nebraska Vocational Education Department and the Wayne-Carroll school district.

Successful completion of all three portions of the 90-hour course will entitle the qualified students To State of Nebraska Care Staff Member Certificates. As of April 10 of this year, aides must have this certificate in order to be in charge of a shift, Dahl noted.

The course will be taught by Mrs. Mary Fisher of Wayne, a

open to the public. A \$12-tuition for the for each section of the course will cover the cost of books and other materials.

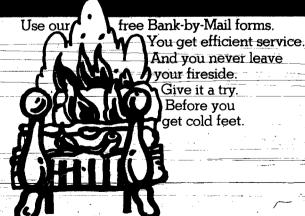
Representatives Visit in Wayne

A representative from Patricia Stevens Career College in Omaha will be at the Wayne High School guidance office loday (Monday) to visit with interested students. The school is a private lashion and secretarial training institu-

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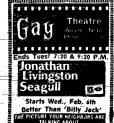


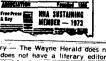


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SCOUTING NEWS

Brownies Meet
Brownie Troop 304 met Tues
day afternoon at St. Paul's
Lutheran Church. Debra Pren
ger called the meeting to order
and Jill Mosley called the roll.Angela Karel- collected-dues.

The Troop made plans for the
next meeting. Each Brownie is
to bring a guest.

Jutie Fileming brought Ireal's
Tuesday and Angela Karel and
Julie Fileming were on the
cleanup committee.
Secretary, Colette Gehner.

Valentine Day is February 14





results of the 1973-74 Betty
Crocker Family Leader of To.
morrow examination have been
compiled by General Mills, Inc.,
and area high schools have
announced their winners.
Susan Peterson, 17-year-old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Peterson of rural Waterbury is
the: winner from Allen High
School. Miss Peterson, whose
home economics teacher is Nancy Bauer, has had four years of
home ec. She enjoys sewing,
cooking and knitting hobbies and
is a member of the Hope
Lutheran Walther League group
and the Allen High FHA Chapter.

and the Alien High FHA Chapter.
The winner from Laurel High School is Gloria Anderson, 17year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson of Laurel. She is in Home Ec IV this year with Mrs. Betty Anderson and likes to sew. read and crochet in her spare time. She is a member of Pep Ciub, anderson officer in the Home Ec Ciub, a member of the United Presby-terian Youth, a Sunday school teacher and Ireasurer of the senior class.

teacher and treasurer of the senior class.
Miss Anderson plans to attend the Norfolk Technical Community College School of Licensed Practical Nursing after graduation from high school.
Wakefield High School's winner is Rachel Bard, a home ec

Cookie Sales Start Feb. 8

Mrs. Ronald Wert of Wayne, Neighborhood 16 Girl Scout chairman, has announced that the annual cookie sales campaign will be held Feb. 8 through 18 During that 10 day period Girl Scout members will go from door to door, taking orders.

orders.

Cookies available this year will be chocolate mints, savannahs, Scot teas, chocolate creme, vanilla creme and—new this year—temon creme.

The scouts receive 25 cents

mis year—temon creme.
The scouts receive 25 cents profit on, each \$1.10 box of cookies. Deliveries will be made between March 22 and 31. Cookies are to be paid for at that time.





student of Katherine Rebbe.
Rachel has taken four years of home et and is a member of the band and Salem Luther League.
She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bard of Wakefield.
Another teenager who likes to sew and read, Vickie Baird, is the Winside High School winner. Vickie, who is the daughter of Mr. and, Mrs. Warren Baird of Winside, is enrolled in an adult living and child care class with Doris Siefken this term. She has had one other year of home economics and is a member of Wodern Misses 4H Club and Spanish. Club. Her future plans include college, with possibly a career in special educâtion.

Janeen Thomsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomsen of Lural Wakefield, is the Wayne High School winner. Janeen makes some of her own clothes and enjoys entomology as a hobby. She is a member of Pep Club. Paramedical Career Club. Hand Grace Lutheran Walther League.

Janeen has had three years of home ec and this year is, taking Advance Foods and Housing and Home Furnishings. Marie Moore is her instructor
Janeen hopes to become a registered nurse and plans to erroit in the Nebraska Methodist Hospital school of Nursing after



Each of the area winners will receive an award from General Mills. The contestant with the highest score from each state will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship and, for his or her



VICKIE BAIRD

school, a 20-volume reference library from Encyclopedia Brit-tanica Educational Corporation. State second place winners will receive \$500 grants. In the spring, all state winners

Frying



JANEEN THOMSEN

will be entitled to an expense paid educational tour to Washington, D. C. and Minneapolis, Minn.

The All-American Family Leader of Tomorrow, top scorer in the nation, will have his or her scholarship increased to \$5,000. Second, third and fourth place scholarships at \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 will also be awarded at the national level.

AFS Club Plans Spring Carnival To Raise Funds

The Wayne High School American Field Service (AFS) Club. which meets on alternate Wednesdays, has announced plans for a fund-raising carnival to be held the evening of April 5. The student AFS-Calub, sponsored by Ken Carlson, assists the adult AFS Chapter in earning the \$850 needed each year to bring an AFS exchange student to Wayne to study.

This year's AFS student, Monika Plehn of Germany, is making her home with the Rowan Wiltse family.



tuesday: Toastie Dogs, French ies, buttered corn, orange juice.

freek, buttered com, was, Tookies Wednesday; Goulash, combread, butter and syrup, fruit cup, cake Thursday: Polish sausage, Iri la lers, buttered peas, kolaches and butter, oranges Friday: Chill and crackers, grilled cheese sandwich, carrot and celery sticks; Cfterry bars Milk is served with each meal

Wayne Carroll

Manday: Franks on bun, rice, buttered corn, orange jurce, apple squee, cooke Tuesday: Sloppy Joe, tri later, carroll strip, peaches, cooke Wednesday: Spayheth and meal sauce, lettuce valid with French dressing, cake, French bread Thursday: Beet path on bun, whipped polatoes and butter, creamed peak. Celery strip, cake Friday: Brenco busters, carroll strip, clieb saud, sweet political with peak services and butter, carbon services and butter, strip, clieb saud, sweet politics.

Going Into 'Macbeth effects required by Shake-speare's flare for the dramatic. Special lighting and sound et-fects, for instance, will be needed for hunder and lightings and for supernatural scenes with disappearing witches and blood speartiflus. open at wayne state College in less than three weeks.

Already the stage crew has put in over 150 hours on the show, and there are over 400 crew hours still ahead — more time than has ever before been spent on a WSC show, according to Ron Wachholtz, technical designer. Wachholtz alone has spent over 300 hours drawing plans.

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spent over 300 hours drawing phans.

Wachholtz and technical director Dave Borron agreed that 'Macbeth' is not only the most difficult show, technically, but is also the most expensive since Ramsey Theater opened in 1966 with ''Carouset.''

The costume and props crews will log over 500 hours before they are finished creating historically authentic furniture, armor, weaponry and costumes to reflect the 11th century Norman period in which the play is set.

Among the discoveries made by the theater department in their research, was that Lady Macbeth, who was a real person, originated fite unusual anglewing sleeve which has become almost a trademark for her character. The heraldic symbols and crests representing various Scottish clans, took still turther research.

Further challenge to the technical crew of "Macbeth" has been the creation of special

Concord News

11 Attend

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and for supernatural scenes with disappearing witches and blood apparitions.

The stage will feature a one-set unit, augmented with different suggestive pieces added to aid the audience in picturing the various-locations.

"Macbeth," an entertaining tale of ambition and greed, as well as a study in Shake-spearean drama, will be presented Feb. 17:20 at the WSC Ramsey Theater. Advance reservations are advised as many school groups in the area are aiready scheduled to see the classic.

The college box office is open from 1 to 5 p.m. each weekday. Reservations can be made by phone.

Business notes. .



At Laurel Has

Coming Events

Monday, Feb. 4: Three C's
Extension Club, Mrs. Clarence
Pearson, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 6: Concord
Women's Welfare Club, Mrs.

Women's Welfare Club, Mrs. Ivan Clark, 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7: Lutheran Church Womens Circles meet, Mary Circle, Mrs. Osar Johnson. 2 p.m.: Naomi Circle, Mrs. Viar Anderson. 2: Ruth Circle, Mrs. Quinten Erwin, 2: Martha Circle, Mrs. Ginten Magnuson. 8. Friday, Feb. 8: Dixon-Concord Senior Citizens potluck dinner, Parish Hall, Dixon, noon

Senior Citizens potluck Parish Hall, Dixon, noon.

Arthur T. Anderson fractured his wrist in a fall last week. Mrs. Edward Linn underwent leg surgery at the Lutheran Hospital in Norlolk Tuesday. Abner Pearson, Lincoln, spent Monday and Tuesday in the Clarence Pearson home. Joan Erwin, Fremont, spent Monday and Tuesday in the Quinten Erwin home.

Funeral Home

New Director

Brian McBride, a native of Minden, is the new funeral director at Wiltse Mortuaries at Laurel. McBride, 21, takes the place of

ring a lob in sconsolutr late last year.
Rowan Wiltse said McBride will be director at Laurel but will help with funerals in Winside and Wayne as well.
McBride graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the San Francisco College of Mortuary Science. He and his wife. Ellie, have one child, two-year-old Emily.
He officially began his duties as funeral director this month.



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Blohm added four more points in the second half for 12 points while teammates 6.2 s en i or Chuck Peters collected high with 4 and VonMinden had. 11. All three players displayed some offensive and detensive moves to face; the Indians out of

Coleridge Racks Cats For 11th Loss, 76-52

ng punch with two sopho-s teading the pack with 33

points.

Back court personnel Bob
Hoffman led the duo with 20,
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18-2 first period deficit.

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rs, 22 19.

"Coleridge is a determined all club," coach Korlin Lutt and. "especially after they just ame off a loss to Hartington cdar Catholic last week." For ea Bulldogs, who were ranked the upper hatted that was teams in the state, that was teams in the state, that was refused to the upper hatted that was winside's 11th gints one win. "We played etter ball," the coach added, but not good enough to beat orieridge."

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More Prep Picks

Two basketball games inadvertently left off of Thursday's prep picks include Tuesday night's alien-Walthill and Winside-Wausa games.

The forecasts: Allen over host Walthill, Winside över host.

In order to reproduce success-ulty, the channel catfish needs urbid water. Clear water is the iss of death for channel catfish

Devils Post 12th Win In Conquest of Pierce

Auditorium.

The Devils connected for 22 of 72 while staying in command of the game most of the way. "We generally hit about 40 per cent," sald coach Bill Sharpe, "but we

Wayne outshot the Bluelays from the field, 23 18, but it was foul shooting in the last three minutes of the game that helped to ice the termis—12th win against two losses. The Devilis made their last four tries, finishing the night with six out of seven attempts. Meanwhite, Pierce nailed eight of 20. Like other area schools, the flu is starting to take its total at Wayne. Senior guard Scott Ehlers did not suit up for the contest and may not have seen action, in Saturday's tough contest at Schuyler. In the lineup, but not up to full strength, were Kim Baker and Kerry Jech. After Wayne's Saturday game, the Devils will head into first-found-action of the West Husker baskethall. Journament Tordelth. (Monday) with a 6:30 p.m. game

PIERCE

Allen Clubs Take Pair From Dixon

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JIM KOESTER of Allen holds both arms to his chest in an effort not to get in the way of Chuck Peters as he finds an

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Leading the Cats

JAN TRAUTWEIN, center, and (clockwise) Jo Kleensang, Carla Miller, Tami Koll and Teri Kleensang have been leading this year's cheering section during Winside High's basketball games. Jan and Teri are jupiors, Carla and Tami are sophomores and Jo is a section.

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7th Graders Still Undefeated

Wayne's seventh grade bas kelball team remains undefeated after taking its fifth win against Norfolk Catholic Thursday night, 19-34.

'The locals, led by Tom Ginn's 13 and Al Nissen's 11, broke away from a 20.15 halfitime deficit with 15-point third quarter shooting while limiting the visitors to four.

The eighth grade team, even at 33 got back on the win trail with a 28.25 victory. High man for Wayne was Kevin Murray with 10.

pretty poorly as well as committing a lot of fouls," Overing pointed out:

pointed out. An armony being the gent grade leaf will. Fry to Improve its mark when it hosts Norfolk at the city auditorium. Thursday night both clubs will be in action when Wayne again plays host, this time to Emerson Hubbard's princh high squares. or high squads

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Cats Badger Chargers for Win before mid first half. Then coach Jones administered some sort of time-out herapy and seven minutes later the Wildcats led by 35-34. After a 37-34 half Wayne took first command with a change in defense that pulled the Chargers out of favored shooting positions. Meanwhile the Cats moved up by as much as 22 points (83-61) on a fast break, probably their best of the year. A good share of the points for both sides came on free throws as the hectic pace took—a foli-

REG GODSEY

Godsey Gets Second KO

in 1973.

Godsey's first knockout came in the recent Wayne County Jaycees' boxing smoker when the local kayoed his opponent in

the local kayeed his opponent in 1:30 of the first round.
Two other Wayne boxers at Sloux City were Tom Maler and Doug Proeth. Maler, competing in the 135-pound class, lost a split decision to Randy Scott of Omaha in his first decision fight. Proeth battled in the exhibition rounds.

Proett battled in the exhibition rounds.

All three Wayne boxers were expected to fight in the Onawa smoker Saturday night. Maier and Godsey will enter the Goldors meet in Norfolk Feb. 15.

Wakefield Bowling

good reason.
"They played well," he said of his Wayne State basketball Wild-cats after they put the brakes on Briar Cliff for an 87-79 decision in the Sloux City Auditorium.
At first the Cats looked none

West Point Crushes Wakefield

There's no excuses when it comes to Wakefield losing to West Point Friday night. Not after the Cadets won the game rather convincingly, 67:35.

"We played one of our worst games ever," said coach Joe Coble. "The way we played onight we deserved to lose."

The Trojans, with only one man in double figures, hit just, 11 field goals for 23 per cent for the night. Senior Doug Soderberg scored 10 points to outdistance the rest, of the field in Wakefield's fourth loss against nine wins.

wins.
West Point had three players
a double figures, a pair of them
with 10 points each and one with

with 10 points each and one with 19
Wakefield, once-ranked among top Class C clubs in the state, couldn't lind the range, Coble pointed out. "We had total breakdown and gol exactly what we deserved," he repeated. Wakefield's reserves put the brakes on West Point, 37.32, on eight point shooting by Chuck Lindstrom aird Mark. Köber. The Trojans' face Allen Satulation has been supported to the west Husker Conference tournament at Wisner Pitger High School.

MAKEFIELD FG FT FPTS

junior Golden Golves champion Jeff-Campell of Lincoln.
The Wayne High junior floored Campell with 1:10 gone in the first round during the light heavyweight bout at Sloux City Thursday night.
According to team manager Gary Wiebelhaus, Campell also was South Dakota's silver gloves champion in light heavyweight in 1973.
Godsey's first knorkout gone

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Thursday Nite Men's Handica

ers fouled out on personals, and another Charger was evicted on a flagrant technical foul. Wayne's Charille Henderson posted his season high of 31 points, including 13 of 15 free shots, and so tied Neal Walde's previous team record for the year. Walde contributed 19, Ronnie Jones 14, Chuck Collins 11. Jones played what co a ch Jones called "his best defensive game" in putting the brakes on Briar Clift's potent front-line shooters.

Even so, Chargers Bruce Chubick and Sleve Brandon Hallied 29 and 24 points.

bick and Steve Brandon Hallied 29 and 24 points. The win lifted Wayne to 8-10 ahead of Saturday night's home game with Southwest Minnesota State. Wayne's junior varsity lost to Briar Cliff by 63-46 in the Friday preliminary.

Tom Erwin	2	0.0	-)	6	
Chuck Collins	5	1.1	- 3	11	
Bob Wentz	0	0.2	3	0	
Regg Swanson	0	0.0	2	0	
Totals	31	25-34	27	87	
BRIAR CLIFF	F	G FT	FF	rs	
Bruce Chubick	10	99	4	29	
Steve Brandon	7	10 13	5	24	
Randy Dokken	5	2 4	3	12	
Dana Gargano	2	0 1	3	4	
Bill Craig	0	0.0	5	0	
Steve Hansen	0	12	4	1	
Gary Schwartz	3	0.0	1	6	

Loop Playoffs Start Feb. 13

Teams 3 and 4 will open city recreation B league basketball playoffs in first round action Feb. 13 at the city auditorium. Both clubs won their ball games Wednesday night to mark the class of the couler season.

Both clubs won their ball games Wednesday night to mark the close of the regular season. Team 4 came back for a 46-42 win over Team 1 in the first game of the night after the victors were down by two at the half. Hank Overin burned the nets for 20 points as his club-flinished the year with a 7-2 record. Team 1 is 4-5.

11 took an overtime before Team 3 could claim its third win against six-losses. With the aid of hot shooting Wayne Wessel with 22 points and Maurice Boeckenhauer at 21. Team 3 nipped Team 2, 62-60. Both teams were field at 56 going into the overtime. Team 2's record is 4-5.

teams were tied at 55 going into the overtime. Team 2's record is 45.

After a week's break Team 3 and 4 will meet at 7:15 p.m. in first round playoffs followed by Teams 2 and 1. The winners will advance to the championship round the following Wednesday while the losers battle for third place.

Others scoring:

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Others scoring:
Team 4 — Bill Woehler 12,
Charles Schnepp 8, Norvin Hansen 6: Team 1 — Jack Manske 10. Gene Casey 10. Craig Tiedlke.
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Team 3 — Mike Keenan 10,
Ron Ring 6, Tom Roberts 2, Bob
Bartlett 1; Team 2 — Darrell
Doescher 21, Dan Johnson 13,
Sam Schroeder 8, Steve Hix 8,
Jim Maly 6, Jerry Graef 4.

Cold 3rd Period Results In Laurel's Fifth Defeat

Caurel's rally against a tall or Neill club fell five points short Friday night as the visitors topped the Bears, 64.59.
A cold third period during which they scored just six points killed the, Bears' attempt to boost their 29.26 first half mar-laurel jun over the Eepler Makken. not metr 29-26 first half mar-n over the Eagles. Making ings worse for the hosts was e 75 per cent shooting from the led by O'Neill in the second

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The visitors connected for T5 of 20 shots on their way to collecting 21 points in the third frame, then came back with a 19-point fourth quarter.

"Neither our offense or detense was quite up to par," admitted coach Joel Parks of his Bears' 39 per cent shooting in the second half. Laurel outshot the Eagles, hitting 15 of 38, but shooting, at the foul line made the difference in the game. O'Neill had 25 chances at the line, making 14, while Laurel had nine tries and made seven. The Bears had 25 fouls, but only one man exited the game. Sentor Kirk McCoy left the game with five fouls and four points.

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Brad Erwin	1	0.0	4
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Greg Pippitt	3	0.0	4
Scott Thompson	6	23	2
Sterling Stolpe	. 1	0.0	0
Kirk McCoy	2	0.0	5
Totals	26	7-9	22
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Hoops', Lamp's Battle for 1st

In H.S. League

In H.S. League

The battle for first-place in the high school recreation basket-ball league will be settled Tuesday night when league leaders Hoops' and Lamp's play in the second game at 7:30.

Both clubs picked up their second wins against no defeats last Tuesday when Lamp's knocked off Lower's, 59-48, and Hoops' beat Magnuson's, 59-52.

Team captain Rod Hoops net-ted 26 points — high for the night — as his team broke a 24-24 halftime deadlock to win the match.

Lamp's team, headed by Randy Workman's 20 points, was down by two after the first period, 10-8, but turned the game around in the remaining three quarters.

The biggest point spread of the night came when Ritch Workman's club wiped out-

WS Grapplers Fall to Westmar

Westmar and Wayne State wrestlers battled to a difference of 11 points again this year. Different result, however. Tuesday night at LeMars, Ia., Westmar tagged a 26-15 defeat on the Wildcats, whereas last year. Wayne beat the Eagleshere-by a 25-14 count. For Wayne, it was pretty much the usual story — old dependables Jim Meyer and Ron Coles coming through at the beginning and end; Randy humpal and Fred Spale proving out as the new dependables in between.

beginning and end; Randy Humpal and Fred Spale proving out as the new dependables in between.

Meyer ran his string to 13-2-1 at 126 and Coles moved to 13-3-1, with his second decision over heavyweight Paul Gorrell. They met in the Northwest Missouri Tournament finals Jan. 12. Humpal, 9-7 after a string of early setbacks, kept up his whirlwind tactics for a 1:27 pin at 142 pounds. Spale, 7-5, won a 5-4 squeaker at 190.

Wayne dropped to a 4-6 dual mark while Westmar rose to 11-3-1. The Eagles finished a close third in the Northwest tourney, in which Wayne placed sixth among seven.

_Saturday at Chadron, an amazing wrestling win string ended for Wayne when Chadron State squeaked out a first-ever decision of 19-18.

Back in the first year of Wayne wrestling, 1962, Chadron and Wayne tied at 16-16, and Kearney nipped the Cats, 17-16. Since then no Nebraska team except UN-Omaha has defeated Wayne — until Chadron did it Saturday.

Even then, it was a story of "might-have won. instead-of-hyings.—41. have buzzer he had his Chadron foe in deep trouble. Wayne had to forfeit at 118. An entry there, even if he lost by decision, would have saved the meet for Wayne.

Also at Chadron Saturday Wayne got double wins out of Meyer, Humpal, Biszack and

Meyer, Turnyan Spale.
The Wildcats will grapple with Concordia Saturday night at Seward, then are idle until a Feb. 11 home dual with Midland.

Concordia Saturday night at Seward, then are idle until a Feb. 11 home dual with Midland. Results:

118 - Tatsuhiki Hikiji, Westmar, won by forteil.
126 - Jim Meyer, Wayne, decisioned Leonard Underhill, 11-7.
134 - Dave Motta, Westmar, decisioned Leonard Underhill, 11-7.
134 - Dave Motta, Westmar, decisioned Erry Topp. Westmar, decisioned Erry Topp. Westmar, pinned Dennis Gosbon in 1:27.
135 - Terry Topp. Westmar, pinned Stan Anderson in 4:45.
137 - Stan Peterson, Westmar, decisioned Bill Garriott, 12-2.
179 - Stan Peterson, Westmar, decisioned Jerry Wentt. 5-4.
190 - Fred Spale, Wayne, decisioned Jerry Wentt. 5-4.
191 - Ron Coles, Wayne, decisioned Paul Garrell, 4-2.

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he mire accerlast week.

A total of 44 4-H'ers from
Wayne, Cedar, Dixon, Dakota
and Thurston Counties will participate in the trip.

They will leave for Washing

They will feave for Washing-ton by chartered bus on June 14, arriving, at the National 4-H Center June 16. They will spend five days in Washington attend-ing the shortcourse and making tours of the nation's Capitol. Included in plans for that week is a breakfast with the state's Congressional representatives

H.S. League -

H.S. League — (Continued from page 7)
Manes', 60-39. Balanced scoring made the difference for the victors as four men scored in double figures. Reg Godsey led the pack with 16.
Workman's and Lowe's are tied at 1-1 while Manes' and Magnuson's are 0-2.
In the first game Tuesday night, Workman's takes on Magnuson's at 6-30 in the National Guard Armorry, followed by Lamp-Hoops clash. Lowe's team plays Manes' in the night.

team plays Manes' in the night-cap.
Others scoring:
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Mike Manes 16. Steve Brandt 10.
Kevin Jech 8. Randy Pinkelman 2. Gary Glass 2.
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Kevin Jach 8. Tim Howell 6.
Kirk Wacker 3. Randy Park 2:
Magnuson's — Rod Turner 16.
Mike Manes 16. Reg Godsey 8.
Vince Jenness 8. Ed Fletcher 4.

Mrs. Warren Patefield of urrel will join Wayne County it ravel to Philairicultural agent Don Spitze di area home economist y celyn. Smittn as sponsor's or le Cilizenship Shortcourse trip Washington, D.C., in June. Mrs. Patefield was selected as e third adult to make the trip st week.

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Strate, all of Hoskins; Steve Gramlich, all of Hoskins; Steve Gramlich, Carroll; Janeen Thompsen, Wakefield, and Janet Splittgerbeh.
Cedar County youths making, the trip will be Danny Patefield. Lamont Sohler, Carol Start and Tim Anderson, all of Laurel; Theresa Greeno, Randolph, and Steve Marsh, Paul Koch, Gary Graham, Walter Hansen and Keith Holm, all of Hartington.
Dixon County youths Taking part will be Deanna Erwin, Concord: Marilyn Eckert, Anita Eckert and Lyle George, all of Dixon; Denise Magnuson, Laurel; Greg Meyer and Jim Wriedt, both of Wakefield, and Mark Chapman, Allen.

Board -

(Continued from page 1) of John Addison. Addison re-signed last Wednesday. Also on the board agenda are

signed last Wednesday. Also on the board agenda are discussion of a summer class on environmental studies proposed by science teacher Verne Mills, re hiring of the three principals in the school system and a report by Haun on the fuel supplies the school has on hand. Haun said the school currently has about 22,000 gallons of heating fuel in its storage tanks and the large storage tank owned by the city. That is enough to run all three schools in Wayne for more than one month if natural gas is not supplied during cold weather. This winter the schools in Wayne have burned just 2,000 gallons of fuel up to the first of this month, much less than the 13,000 gallons which were consumed by February last winter.

(Continued from page 1)
Thursday. Among them were two members of the club at Norfolk who explained how that club operates, what ways it has been put to use for public service and the like.
Also attending the meeting were Vern Fairchild. Wayne police chief, and Don Weible, Wayne County sheriff. Fairchild told the group that the CB radio at the city police station would be available for the club as its base radio.

Named at the Feb. 13 meeting will be a club president, vice president, secretary-treasurer and public relations director.

The club is open to anyone in the Wayne area who owns-CB_radios or other short-wave

The club is open to anyone in the Wayner area who owns CB, radios or other short-wave radios, according to Ray Butts, who helped county civil defense direct T. P. Roberts organize last week's meeting.

Butts said the club could prove very helpful in case of severe fornado weather, downed planes, large fires or other emergencies.

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corners of the intersections. Plans call for the curbing to be cut into the sidewalks for diagonal parking rather than having cars, park on the street. Bid letting for the project won't take place until Feb 25, according to board member Herman Opter At that time the town may know more about when the improvements will be completed.

According to Duane Upton of Consolidated Engineer Architects in Wayne, designer of the project, properties adjacent to the main street will be assessed part of the cost for the improvement. Water and sewer funds also are to be used along with federal revenue sharing money and paving bonds.

Washington — The shoeshine men of Istanbul carry brushes and polishes in ornate brass workboxes that may cost as much as \$100. National Geo graphic says. Even a poor man of Istanbul prepares for Sunday outings with a bath, a clean suit, and a shine.

Area Students Selected For Instrumental Clinic

Knonday at Inamington Mights
School. The students, selected by instuctors Mrs. Bonnie Siefken of Winside and Lorna Stamp of
Alten, will be among students
from 12 conference schools to perform during the evening concert at the high school.
According to Dave. Rokusek, band director at Hartington,
students will hold practice ses-

Vagabond' –

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newspaper sponsor the promotions the same as was, held in the
community in 1971, include:
Coryell Auto Co. Wayne Grain'
8. Feed. D & K. Bottle Shop,
Arnie's, B & C Sales & Service.
Black Knight Bar. Bob's Farm
Service, Carr. Implement, Discount Furniture.
Eldon's Standard, First Nathonal Bank, FreBrickson Oil
Co. Kugler Electric, Lii' Duffer,
Lyman Photography, Melodee
Lanes, Les' Steak House, Roberts' Feed & Seed:
Sav Mor Drug, Swanson TV &
Appliance, Wayne Book Store,
Wayne Federal Savings & Loan,
Wittig's Super Valu, Wortman
Auto Co. State National Bank &
Trust Co. Dale's Jewelry and
Sherry's TSC Store

Area students selected to attend the clinic:
Allen — Denice Linafelter-piccilo, Joy Kjer-flute, Karl Erwinflute, Diane Fahrenholz-clarinet,
DeAnn Troth-clarinet, KinfJackson-base clarinet, Don Kluver-French horn, Jeff Creamertrumpet, Dian Wilt-trumpet,
Karen Schultz-trumpet, Barb
Creamer-alto kaxophone, Lesa
Carpenter-baritone saxophone,
Jim Koester-trombone, Verneal
Roberts-tuba. Paul Snyder-percussion, Stan McAfee-trombone.
Winside — Tammy Grambergflute. Tami. Koll-flute, Vicki
Holtgrew-clarinet, Connie
Cleveland-clarinet, Path Holt-

Holfgrew.clarinet, Connie Cleveland.clarinet, Patti Holf-grew.aito saxophone, Deb Barg-sladt-tenor saxophone, Barb Longnecker-trumpet, Kevin Marotz-trumpet, LeNell Zoffka-baritone saxophone.

So says the VA Bud Bloke
THE VA PROVIDES
COMPLETE DENTAL CARE
TO VIETNAM VETERANS
APPLICATION ONE



Koester Fund —

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but they will not know the entire results
of the operation for a couple of months.
Right now both parents are with Danny
in Seattle, but Danny's father is expected
back in Allen about the middle of

in Seattle, but Danny's father is expected back in Atlen about the middle of February Last year it was discovered the youth was suffering from a rare blood disease, causing his body to quit reproducing needed white blood cells to ward off infection.

After a trip to Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. doctors advised his parents to visit a Seattle hospital where specialists are experimenting with a bone-marrow transplant operation that possibly could be a cure for his disease

Bowling

Men's 200 Games, 570 Series
Community League—Ed, Heithold 257-617, Richard Wurdinger 231-587, Ed Carroll 225, Arthur Barghold 250-577, Myron Strahman 200, Saturday Nite-Couples—Dale Kruger 225, Julin Troutima 205, John Dali 202, Loyal Leckas 560.

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Friday Nite Ladies—Bonnie Mohteld 199 Siå. Terri Jeffrey 192-481,
Amber Truby 182-480, Frances Nichols 494, Dee Schulz 492.
Go Go Laddes—Ellis Luti 227-541,
Jean Butts 208-505, Leona Janke
182-480, Martha Bartels 181.
Friday Nite Couples—Marion. Evnas 210 208-509, Adeltine Kienasi
190-197-366, Jo Osfrandig 194-547,
Connie Decker 181-518, Kult Baler
191 191 201.
Hits and Misses—Joanne McNatt
191 922, Gl. Willoughby 216-531,
Erances Leonard 202-530, Jean Butts
200. Carol Locks 31 99-512, Saliy
Schroeder 197-223-593, Virginia Rethwisch 184-496, Kathy Bitthefimer 496,
Helen Barner 482, Vicky Skokan 480.

Scientists have at last estab-lished the existence of a black hole, a dying star which has collapsed on itself. The star's material is so densely packed that a spoonful from its center would weigh more than a billion tors.



Free Tips on **Paying Taxes**

Free income tax assistance is no further away than your telephone says Michael Bilgere, acting district director of internal Revenue for Nebraska.

Bilgere sale that most taxpayers should be able to prepare their own returns by following step-by-step instructions that come with their Form 1040 or 1040A. If taxpayers need additional help, they can call the IRS, 1061. Tere, for tax assistance, he said.

Toll-free telephone numbers

THE MAN WHO SOLD **NEWSPAPERS**

voung man, he was editor and publisher of a growing newspaper in a small Missouri town.

One day he received a letter from one of his subscribers The subscriber said that he had found a spider in that morning's edition of his paper He wanted to know if this was an omen of good luck, or of bad luck. Mark Twain, a hustling

space salesman as well

wrote to his customer:

as an editor,

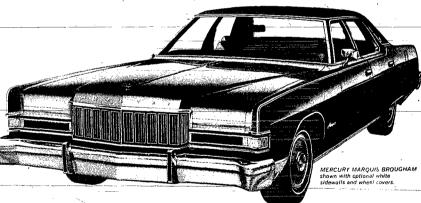
"Dear Sir: Finding the spider in your newspaper yesterday morning was neither good luck nor bad luck for you. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which of the town's merchants is not advertising. He will then go to that store, spin his web across the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

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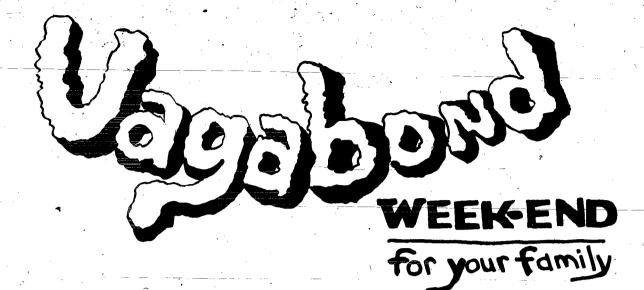


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- 2. Weekend will include 2 nights lodging with \$67.50 food, beverage or additional lodging allowance.
- 3. Single winners may take one guest. Family winners must be immediate family members of two adults and up to three unmarried children.
- 4. Winners will provide their own transportation to and from vacation area.
- 5. Winners must be married or of legal age and reside in the \mbox{Wayne} trade area.
- 6. You may enter each week in as many sponsoring businesses as you wish. No purchase is necessary. A new drawing is held each week for 8 week, so be sure you register each week for that week's trip.
- 7. Preliminary winners' names will be drawn each Friday by each participating store. These names will be published each Monday in the merchant's ad and The Wayne Herald will determine the trip winner from these preliminary winners each week
- 8. Each person or family is eligible for only one weekend vacation during the 8 weeks.
- Employees in sponsoring firms are eligible to win in any place of business other than their place of employment.
- 10. Winners have 6 months to take their vacation trip.

8 WEEKS WINNERS

Vagabond Weekend Winning Families Will Be Drawn

From Individual Store Preliminary Winners.

– REGISTER AT ANY OF THESE BUSINESS FIRMS

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- ★ State National Bank & Trust Co. ★ Dale's Jewelry
 - * Melodee Lanes * Les' Steak House
 - ★ B&C Sales & Service ★ Black Knight Bar
 - * Roberts Feeds & Seeds * Sav-Mor Drug
 - ★ Sherry's TSC Store ★ Arnie's
 - ★ Bob's Farm Service ★ Carr Implement
- ★ Swanson TV & Appliance ★ Wortman Auto Co.
 - ★ Wayne Federal Savings and Loan
 - ★ Wayne Grain & Feed ★ D&K Bottle Shop
 - **★ Wayne Book Store** ★ Coryell Auto Co.
 - ★ Discount Furniture ★ Eldon's Standard
- ★ 1st National Bank ★ Wittig's Super Valu
 - ★ Fredrickson Oil Co. ★ Kugler Electric

The best way to drive through a curve is to:

- Apply brakes lightly through the entire curve
- Let up on the accelerator as you go around the curve.

 Tap the brakes while turning for maximum control.

 Slow down before reaching curve and then accelerate lightly in curve.



Safer driving starts with safer drivers



WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska
January 22, 1974

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met per adjournment with
Ill members present. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and;
provided in the minutes of the preceding meeting were read and;
provided in the Wayne Herald on
mustry 12, 1974

Motion by Burti and seconded by Eddie to authorize County
per intendent, Nissen to have the account of the Market New York Provided Prov

Advance notice of this meeting was published in The Wayne Heraid on January 17, 1974.

Motion by Burt and seconded by Eddie to authorize County Hiway Superintendent, hissen to have the emergency generator repared-so-lihat it. could be used when necessary Roll call vote. All ayes. The Board made the following Resolution: RESOLVED, that Wayne County enter Jifto a County Lease Agreement with Missouri Valley Machinery Co. for a new caterpillar No. 63 Traptor and Scraper Roll county of the County Lease Agreement with Missouri Valley Machinery Co. for a new caterpillar No. 63 Traptor and Scraper Roll county of the County County of the County of

The Board examined and approved me inventories of an incircity. The following Resolution was moved by Burl and seconded by Eddle as lowy. WHEREAS. The Department of Roads of the State of Nebraska has all authority to act as Agent for said County in the metter of improving than County Roads, and WHEREAS. Sertain roads and streets in said unty have been designated as the Federal Aid Secondary Road System of County by opinia action of said County, the Department of Roads, and the deral. Highway: Administration in compliance with Federal Laws vianning hereto, and, WHEREAS. Said County destine to improve a tain portion of the Federal Aid Secondary Road System in said County refully described hereinafter, now therefore. Bet IT RESOLVED. That Department of Roads is hereby requested to act as Agent for said County destined above and to program for construction that portion of F.A.S. Route, and do program for construction that portion of F.A.S. Route, and and to program for construction that portion of F.A.S. Route.

GENERAL	FUND			
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Joe Wilson, Salary and travel expense	68 20	31 69	7 43	448 42
NW Bell, Dec service				318 23
Kenneth Eddie, Salary & meals	58.20	31.69	6 33	451.42
Floyd C Burt, Salary, mileage & meals	68.20	31.69	7 43	473 92
Norris F. Weible, January salary	59-40	35.10	6.33	505.17
Greta Morris, Same	58.60	28.49	6.33	393,58
Dorothy Rees, Same	52 20	26.33	5.78	365.69
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nn 2. All Ordinances in con action 7. All Ordinances in con-ict herewith are repealed Section 3. This Ordinance shall be full force and take effect from no after its passage, and publica on according to law. Passed and approved this 8th day I January, 1974.

Kent Hall, Mayor

Attest
Dan Sherry, City Clerk
(Publ. Feb. 4)

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT County Court of Wayne

Leon F Meyer, January Salary
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Karen McDonald, Same
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Nebr Dept Public Welfare. Counties share Medicals

board, have been deposited with said trustee as security for courny ucusons. The foregoing resolution was moved by Eddie and seconded by Burt and roll cell vote was as follows: 3 ayes and no next.

The Quarterly Fee Report of Leon F. Meyer, Co. Treasurer, was

examined and approved.

Motion by Eddie and seconded by Wilson that the meeting be adjourned until February 5, 1974.

N. F. WEIBLE, COUNTY CLERK (Publ. Feb. 4)

Kick the sweet snack habit



In the County Court—of Wayne Continue County Court—of Wayne Continue County Court—of Wayne Continue County Court—of Wayne County County

BY THE COURT:
Luverna Hilton.
Associate County Judge

(Seal) Charles E. McDermott, Attorney (Publ. Jan. 2), 28, Feb. 4)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
the County Court of Wayne

Luverna Hilton, Associate County Judge

(Publ. Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11)

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Case No. 4098
In the County Court of Wayne
County, Nebraska
In the Matter of the Estate of
Ethel Milliken, Deceased
The State of Nebraska, to all concerned
Notice is hereby given that a
pel-tion has been titled for the
appointment of Jeannine Anderson
and Ernest Witte as co-administra

(Publ Jan 28, Feb 4, 11) NOTICE OF MEARING ON PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR Case No. 4099, Book 10, Page 5 County Court of Wayne County

cerned:
Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for the appointment of Edwin Berneal Gus talson as administrator of said estate, which will he for hearing in this court on February 15, 1974, at 11 M this 22nd day of January,

'Publ Jan 28, Feb 4, 11.

LEGAL NOTICE
Case No. 2443
In the Matter of the Guardianship
Olive Knieger, an incompetent
To all persons interested in the
State of Olive Knieger

ner such license in some should be granted STATE NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO... WAYNE, NEBRASKA, GUARDIAN OF THE ESTATE OF OLIVE KRIEGER

cerned
Notice is hereby given that all
claims against said estate must be
filed on or before the 6th day of,
May, 1974 or be forever barred, and
hearing on claims will be held in
his court on the 7th day of May,
1974 at 10 00 o'clock AM.
Dated this 15th day of January,
1974.

(Seat) Charles E. McDermott, Attorney (Publ. Jan 21, 28, Feb 4)

(Seal)
Charles E. McDermott, Attorney
(Publ. Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4)

COUNTY COURT:

Jan. 30—Michael J. Potts, 32,
Wayne, speeding; paid \$15 fine.
and \$8*costs.

Jan. 30—Dave E. Nuss, 16,
Wayne, speeding; paid \$15 fine
and \$8 costs.

Jan. 31—Melvin D. Froehlich,
46, Wayne, speeding; paid \$15

and \$8 costs.

Jan. 31—Metlvin D. Froehlich,
46, Wayne, speeding; paid \$15
fine and \$8 costs.

Jan. 31—Gearry L. Stottenberg, 17, Carroll, hit and run;
paid \$25 fine and \$8 costs.

Feb. 1—William L. Voss III,
24, Sloux City: speeding: fined
\$10 and \$8 costs.

Feb. 1—Gerald D. Uehling, 30,
Nortolk, speeding and over

Norfolk, speeding and over crowding front seat; paid fines of \$15 and \$10 and costs of \$8.

Norbidden by the Articles ... Incorporation ... Incorporation ... Incorporation ... In ... Incorporation ... I

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MARRA HOME
IMPROVEMENT CO...INC
Wayne, Nebraska
Charles E McDermoll, Altorney
(Publ Feb 4, 11, 18)

Benefits of

Social Security

These benefit changes are accompanied by a new contribution rate which became effective
Jan. 1. Under the new schedule
the contribution rates for employers and employees will be
8.85 per cent each through 1977.
The self-employment fax rate
would be 7.9 per-cent for years
1974 through 1977 compared to
eight per cent under the old law
Under the new law, the contribution and benefit dase will increase from \$12,000 to \$13,200 in

non and benefit base will increase from \$12,600 to \$13,200 in 1974, he said

Now Greater

DISTRICT COURT:
Feb. 1—Suff by Dale R. Krusemark against Donald E. Nielsen, doing business as Nielsen
Oil and Supply, and Standard Oil
of Indiana; plaintiff seeks total
of 559,512 09 from detendants for
damages and loss of income
resulting from tire in grain bin
on tarm about 10 miles west of
Pender in November of 1972

MARRIAGE LICENSES:

Jan. 30—Dale R. Evans, 19 Wakefield, and Nancy J. Kline tobe, 22, Wakefield. Veterans' Benefits

Questions, Answers

Questions, Answers

Q. I draw compensation for a service-connected disability suffered in Vietnam. If I am hospitalized for this disability, will the Veterans Administration increase my compensation?

A. Yes, If you're hospitalized 21 days or more, your disability rating will be increased to 100 per cent. You'll receive compensation at this rate until discharged from the hospital.

Q. I took out a Service Disabled Veterans Insurance (RH) life insurance policy following discharge after service in Vietnam. Does the Veterans Administration pay dividends on this type of policy?

A. RH is not a participating policy because the extra risk costs are paid by the government.

Q. I know a veteran's widow

ment.
Q. I know a veteran's widow
who draws death pension from
the Veterans Administration and
lives in a nursing home. Is she
eligible for additional benefits if

The Small Business Admini-stration's guaranteed and disas-ter loans in Nebraska totaled 631

Loans Are \$419,000

1973.

Omaha district director Rick Budd noted that these figures represent a 17% increase over dollar amounts for calendar year 1972.

The agency's annual report shows that seven loans totaling 3419,000 were made in Wayne County

she is in need of regular aid and

attendance?

A. Yes. She would be entitled to an additional special monthly pension of \$55 if she draws benefits under the current pension law, or an additional \$50 monthly under the "old" law.

Q. How many changes of program can a veleran make under the GI Bill? A. Under Public Law 92-540. one voluntary change is per-mitted, Veterans Administration counseling is required for any additional changes.



Carl Albert Lage Will Be Held Monday

February 4 2:00 P.M.

Grace Lutheran Church Wayne, Nebraska

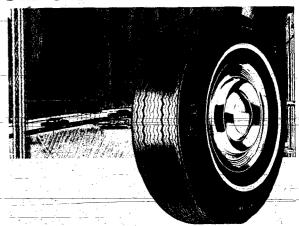
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condition. Complete with
all adjustments. Assume
balance of only \$29.81.
Call 286-4530

FOR SALE: Stock rack for ½ ton short box pickup. Phone 375-3620 after 6 p.m. | 171f

1974 SINGER

Deluxe zig zag sewing machine that will blind-hem and make button-holes. Assume balance of only \$31.42. Call 286-4530

FOR SALE: Two table lamps, pole lamp, living room couch, bathroom sink and end table. Phone 375-3238. doi:1

PFIZER'S COMBIATIC is \$1.88 at Sherry's TSC - 115 W. First. This is not old dating. Sherry's TSC - 115 W. First - Wayne, Nebr. [3113

motor dies, get a new one from Sherry's TSC. Dayton motors are hard to beat, and the prices are even harder to beat. Sherry's is located at 115 W. First in Wayne. WHEN YOUR OLD electric

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BEST BATTERY BUY IN TOWN is at Sherry's TSC: Check-quality and prices. 115 W. First, Wayne. |3113

1973 ORGAN in like new constitu In like new condition. Has rhythm, special effects, stereo; balance and tempo controls. Can be seen locally. 23 payments of \$24.96. Call Mr. Quincy, credit manager, collect; 402:333-1505.

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WE WANT TO THANK all our relatives and friends for the relatives and friends for the lovely cards, gifts and flowers sent to us for our 25th wedding anniversary. A special thank you to the Neighboring Circle Club for the party they gave us. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jaeger. 14

SINCERE THANKS to all for your thoughtfulness and help at the time-of-our father's recent illness and death. The family of Albert A. Killion.

THE FAMILY OF AUGUST WITTLER wishes to express their deepest appreciation for the expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, memorials and cards, and all other kindnesses shown at the time of our recent sorrow. Mrs. August Wittler and family.

WE SHALL LONG remember the many acts of love and kindness shown us in the loss of our loved one. Special thanks to Rev. S. K. deFreese for his visits and prayers; to Dr. Bob and. Walter Benthack and the kind nurses; to the LCW for serving dioper and lunch and to remd nurses: To the LCW tor serving dinner and lunch, and to our friends and relatives for the lovely flowers, cards, memorials and food, and for your prayers and condolences which helped so much to lighten the burden of our sorrow. God's blessings to you. Camilla Liedtke, Dorothy and John Grabowski and family, Mrs. Clara Martin. 44

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Veterans' Benefits

Q -- Do service-disabled mili-tary retirees have to waive part of their retirement pay to quali-fy for the \$150 annual clothing allowance paid by the Veterans, Administration?

A .. No. However, like veterans who draw VA compensation for service-connected disabilities, they must apply for this benefit.

Q .. The Veterans Administration stopped approving GI home loans in July. Why, and when will these loans be available again?

A .. The .VA temporarily withheld final approval of loans with the loans in July. But you will be served by the loans of the loa

Q - How do I go about getting the \$150 annual clothing allow-ance the Veterans Administra-tion.now pays certain disabled

Jion.now pays certain disabled veterans?

A - If you wear a prosthetic or orthopedic device for a service connected disability which tends to wear out or fear your clothing, all you need do is apply to the nearest VA office.

Q. My daughter attends col-lege under the Veterans Admin-istration dependents educational

Questions, Answers

again?

A .- The .VA temporarily withheld final approval of loans because Congress recessed June 30 without extending the agency's authority to set interest rates, causing the rate to revert to six per cent. Approval of loans was resumed July 26, 1973, when Pt. 93.75 extended this authority (current rate 7.75 per cent).

additional \$150 in burial allowances?

A - Under a law signed June 18, 1973, the Veterans Administration on August 1 began paying a plot or interment allowance of \$150 (in addition to established maximum \$250 al -lowance) for eligible veterans not buried in national cemeteries or cemeterles under jurisdiction of the U.S. The death must occur on or after August 1, 1973. mus 1973

Q. As an eligible veteran, I would like to get a Gt home loan, but my salary is not large enough for the house we need. Will the Veterans Administration include my wife's earnings in addition to mine in considering our eligibility for a loan? A Yes. Since July 18. 1973, VA has been giving-full consideration to income of the vetoran's spouse in processing G1 home loans.

istration dependents educational assistance program (Chapter 35). If she marplet, will the VA continue to provide this benefit? A. Yes. VA will continue to pay this assistance. However, the agency is not permitted to pay additional allowances for your daughter's dependents.

tained from any Veterans Ad-ministration regional office.

with or without a prescription for any other purpose. Persons often atlempt to dodge the responsibility of coming to grip with reality, the association notes. Whether they like if or not, drug abusers have to live in society. Results can be physical illness or injury, and mental disorders of varying

Q -- Under what circumstan ces does a veteran qualify for ar additional \$150 in burial allow

"Q. As a widow of a veteran who died of a service-connected disability, am I entitled to commissary privileges?

A Yes, provided your husband was retired or was rated as having a 100 per cent service-connected disability at the time of his death. In the latter case, a certification letter may be obtained from any Veterans Ad-

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Drugs can be divided into four general categories, says the Nebraska Medical Association. Narcotics are used to relieve pain, sedatives to reduce tension and stimulants to temporarily increase functional activity. The fourth category, hallucinogens, distort reality and have no accepted medical use. Marijuana and LSD are in this category. Proper use of drugs occurs when a physician prescribes one or more drugs to correct an imbalance of a person's body chemistry. Drug abuse occurs when individuals 'fake drugs with or without a typescription for any other purpose. Music Room Carpeted

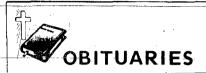
degrees and kinds are not un-common both during and after

common both during and after intoxication. The question of whether or not to experiment with drugs faces many young people. The Nebraska Medical Association

Allen High's music room has finally been carpeted after almost a month's delay.

According to superinfendent Gail Miller, the job was finished Jan. Aby Vernon Ellis after the carpet was ordered before Christmas. The carpet costs about \$1,000.

The Herald circulation spreads over Wayne County like an early morning dew.



Carl Albert Lage

Carl Albert Lage, 72, of Wayne, died Thursday at the Wayne Hospital. Services are set for 2 p.m. today (Monday) at the Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne.

The Rev. John Upton will officiate. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Ervin Stoltenberg

A rural Hoskins man, Elvin Stoltenberg, died Sunday in a Norfolk-hospital at the age of 73 years. Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Johnson-Stonacek Funeral Chapel in Norfolk.

The Rev. Richard Pingel of Madison officiated. Pallbearers were Loren Stoltenberg, Leo Jundt, Jerry Bargstadt, Bryon Stoltenberg, Carroll Fahrenholz and Larry Weich. Interment was in the Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery. Norfolk. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoltenberg, he was born at Carroll Oct. 27, 1900. He was married to Enid Foltz Sept. 29, 1925 at Carroll.

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The couple farmed near Carroll until 1945 when they moved to a farm south of Randolph. In 1967 they moved to a farm five miles northwest of Hoskins.

Preceding thirm in death were one son, Elvin, one brother, Harold, and a sister. Mrs. Elmer Otte.

Survivors include his widow; two sons, Gerald of Hoskins and Henry of Huntington Beach, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Melvin (Dixie) Kucera of Norfolk, Mrs. Melvin (Donna) Albright of Davenport, Ia. and Mrs. William (Joann) Kern of Everman, Tx.; seven grandchildren and one great grandchild, and one brother, Allen, of Carroll.

Oscar Liedtke

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Wayne resident, Oscar Liedtke, died-here Tuesday al the age of 79 years Funeral services were conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at the Redeemer Lutheran Church.

The Rev. S. K. deFreese officiated. Serving as honorary pallbearers were Don Wightman, Emil Vahlkamp, Bill Thielman, Arme Reeg. Charles Sieckman, John Groskurth, Clarence Powers, John Carhart, Paul Rogge, Walter Lerner, Carl.Nuss, Walden Feiber, Carlos Martin, David Hamer, Ross James, Julius Menke, Richard Banister and Lestie Ellis.

Active pallbearers were Bill Kugler, Dale Johansen, Alfred Sievers, Louis Lutt, Charles Carhart and Cletus Sharer. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Oscar Carl Liedtke was born Jan 25, 1895 at Winside. He came to Wayne in 1900 where he resided until the time of his death.

death.

On May 5, 1919 he was married to Camilla Hansen. He was a postoffice cierk at Wayne from 1918 until his retirement in

1957.

He was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church and a charter member of the Lutheran Church Men.

Survivors include his widow; one daughter, Mrs. John (Dorothyl Grabowski, two grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Clara Martin of Wayne.

Mrs. Joy Podoll

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Winside, for Mrs. Joy Podoil of Stanton, formerly of Winside Mrs. Podoll died Monday in a Norfolk hospital at the age of 82 years.

The daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Dorrance, she was born at Fairmont April 5–1891. She taught school in Fillmore County until 1911 when she came to Wayne County to teach in District II near Hoskins.

She was united in marriage to Herman J. Podoll in 1913 at Fairmont. The couple resided on a farm east of Hoskins, and later on a farm west of Winside.

Following her husbands death in 1941, she resided in Lincoln and Norfolk-before returning to Winside where, she was an active member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, In 1957, she was the recipient of the Siduxland Good Neighbor citation.

Mrs. Podoll was a resident of the try Manor Nursing Home near Stanton at the time of her death.

The Rev. Paul Reimers conducted services. Serving as patibearers were Warren Jacobsen, Dale Krueger, Willis Reichert, Clarence Pfeiffer, Arthur Rabe and Stantey Soden. Burial was in Pleasant-liew Cemetery, Winside.

Survivors include three sons, Donald of Seattle, Wash, Harvey of Norfolk and William of Fredricksburg, Tex., and 11 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, two infant sons and two brothers.

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