

#### Moment to Reflect

B. J. THOMAS, national recording star from Houston, rests after this performance. Thursday, right at Wayne, States Rich Auditorium, and talks about his growing career in hinging. The 31-year old Tevas native ggt his present the province of the province o

#### Gas Company to Start Restricting Its Service

Keith Mosley, manager of eoples Natural Gas Co in ayne, has announced that a wised "gas "connection" policy of go into effect next month

applies to Peoples' customers in Wakefield, Emerson, Jackson and Bancroft, provides that all new gas customers and all new gas healing customers will be



#### Livestock Man At NE Station **Leaving Post**

Phil Menke, Investock devel opment specialist at the North east Station near Concord, has announced ne will resign effective April 1.

Menke, who started at the station in 1972, said he, his, wife and their two children, plan to farm.near Cozad — According to station will not be filled since funds to continue the position are due to expire next year. Ward explained the state and private Investock in dustries denated funds to establish the office for a three year period beginning in 1972. As it looks now, he said, the funds will not be renewed.

Before coming to the station, Menke of Laurel, was the county from 1986 to 1972. In 1985 the earhed his backners or degree from the University of Nebraska before getting his masters' in 1988 from the University of 1985 from the Univers

ngreed and committed to by the company Northern Natural Gas Co-which supplies gas to Peoples, announced last week that it has notified interruptible customers in seven stales that a decline in supplier with course to rend service to them by 1978, the Omaha World Herald reported. The cubacks are alimed mainly at power generating plants and not at residential or small commercial industrial customers, the gas company was quoted as saying Peoples in Wayne Currently

customers. The gas company was quoted as saying. Peoples in Wayne currently provides natural gas to the local muleicial generating plant to run the motors to make electricity. The city and Peoples have an interruptible contractione that permits the gas company to not provide gas when reserves are low. Shutting the power plant off natural gas, as is often done during coid spells in the winter, forces the plant operators to burn straight deself uel to power the generating motors. The Omaha newspaper quified a Northern official as saying they have notified the 76 utility companies it serves in Nebraska. Iowa. Kansas: Minnesota, will begin this year, the official said, and will amount to a 10 per cent reduction by 1975.

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According to the new gas connection policy which will go into effect March 1-residential customers of Peoples who wish to add any new gas appliances, except heating, or who wish to replace old gas appliances will not need a permit. Customers who wish to convert an existing coal or fuel off curace to natural gas will need to apply for a permit at their local Peoples office. How commercial and industrial users will be required to make application for a permit for gas service, and presently connected commercial and industrial users, also will, need a permit for any load additions. Anyone planning to build a permit for any load addition requiring a connection or make a load addition requiring a connection. The company hopes To process by April 15 atl applications at once at the focal gas office. The company hopes To process by April 15 atl applications received prior to the end of March. Permits subsequently See SERVICE, page 3

A new educational exhibit that allows a rider to experience a simulated front end automobile collision and walk away unharmed will be in Wayne on Monday and Tuesday, March 4.5.

To demonstrate the necessity of safety bells. The Nobraska Highway Safety Program is sending the "Convincer" to Wayne under the sponsorship of the Safety Education Department of Wayne State College. It will be located in the city auditorium Monday afternoon and ruesday all day. Anyone 14 years of age on over may ride if, free of charge. All area residents and area driver education classes, as well as Wayne High School

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Youths 14 to 16 years of age are restricted from doing many jobs on farms other than their parent's farm under restrictions in the doing to the doing the doing

Farm Youths

Is Planned

#### Local Youths May.Apply For 'Anytown'

For 'Anytown'

Wayne High School sophologoes and juniors are being given a chance to apply for the Anytown Program this summer.

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Anytown is a camp held near Louisville, bringing logether students from all-cultural, ethnic, racial, religious and economic backgrounds for a few days of informal sessions, discussion groups, recreation, workshops, panels, role playing and the like.

Through the activities, the program directors hope to help young people better understand themselves and others.

Cost of taking part in the program is \$50 per student, but sponsoring organizations such as churches may help with financing students, Carlson notes.

Staff members at Anytown include teachers, businessmen, clergymen and other resource people. There will be one adult advisor and one college age counsetor for every 10 students, Carlson explains.

--When the energy crisis was when the string brake on your overhead pointed tipped light bulb in the kitchen?

and Wayne State College students are

and Wayne State Collège students are invited to participate.
Buckled-up and "going for a ride," the rider, sitting, in an automobile seal, travels down a nine-foot ramp. He reaches a speed of up to 10 miles an hour before impact. The impact is intended to teave vivid impressions in the rider's mind, but not cause personal injury. The passenger walks away slightly jarred by the controlled crash and with special insight into what can happen to unbelied insight into what can happen to unbelied upoppe in automobile crashes, even at low speeds.
"An estimated 100 lives in Nebraska."

# HE WAYNE HERAL

#### Voter Forms Sent Out

Voters in Wayne County who have moved from one precinct or ward to another should receive a short voter registration form in the mail this week. County clerk Norris Werble said he mailed the forms Saturday morning. He emphasized that aithough most of the people who have moved and will have to reregister to vote in the coming elections should receive then froms, there are possibly many people who will not receive them froms people who had does not know have moved and will consequently not receive the forms should call him at his office so they can be mailed the torms Should call him at his office so they can be mailed the torms those people may also stop in at the clerk's office and full out their forms.

The forms are simple and take only a few minutes to complete, according to Weble.

Those who do receive the forms in the mail should fill fillem out and return them to Weible as soon as possible. Voters incorrectly registered will not be able to participate in coming elections. Weible warned.

#### Training for Carroll Firemen Extinguish Blaze

Carroll's volunteer firemen extinguished a grass fire at the Elmwood Cemetery Tuesday afternoon.

#### No Fire Found

#### Nine Selected For Posts on Winside Board

Nine Winside residents were elected as possible candidates or three village board positions pen this year.

open this year.

Kenneth Fieer. Ed Oswald, Dalias Puls. Andrew Mann, Warren Jacobsen. Donavon Leighton plus three board mem bers whose positions expire this term. Waldon Brugger. Marilyn Morse and chairman Vernon Hill, were nominated by Winside's Caucus committee Wednesday night.

According to village clerk Marian Hill, the nominees who agree to run for office will be sent to the Wayne County clerk's office by March 5 so names may be placed on the ballot.

Anyone wishing to be a candidate for the village board ha until March 15 to file at thivillage clerk's office.

#### Kraemer Named Concord Clerk

Richard Kraemer of Concord has been appointed by the village board temporary village clerk to fill the vacancy left by Norman Anderson.

Kraemer will hold that position, said board member Dick Hanson, until village elections in May. At that time the clerk's position plus, two other board posts will be filled.

posts will be filled.

Hanson indicated he will not seek another term when his time in office expires 7mis year. He said he intends to file for a job on the Laurel school board. The other member whose term ends, Clarence Pearson, has not indicated his intentions.

Anderson announced his resignation earlier this year.

#### Latest Group of 'Vacation' Winners Are Named Inside

Vacation which will be given size by Wayne businesses is issted inside in a two page advertisement. The 27 preliminary winners will be vying for the free vacation, which will be given away in a drawing loday (Monday). The winner will be an industrial in Thursday's issue of the winner of the Wayne Herald. The eight winners in the two month promotion receive special vacations away from it all, with accommodations for two nights lodging and spending money provided by the local businesses backing the promotion. Area residents may register in participating businesses all this week for the fourth vacation which will be awarded. No purchases are required to register.

#### Area Man Charged in Killina

A 71 year old man has been charged with first degree murder in the shooting death of Verlyn Daie Bad Heart Buil, 25, northwest of Allen a week ago. Charged with the killing is Edwin C Magnuson, who work ed at the Dixon County sheriff Dean Chase said charges were filed last Wednesday afternoon. He said he is not sure when Magnuson, who is being held in the Dixon County tall, will be ar raigned in court on the charge Builf died early Monday morning of Jast week near a mobile home northwest—of Magnuson.

Magnuson was arrested short-ly after the shooting occurred outside the mobile home, ac-cording to Chase.

cording Jo.Chase.

Bull, who was working with
the construction crew building
confinement feeding facilities at
the feedlot, was the brother of
Wesley Bad Heart Bull, 24,
whose stabbing death a little
over a year ago touched off a See KILLING, page 3

#### Backers of Ag Research Plan Meet

Plan Meet

The annual meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Experimental Farm Association will be held Thursday, March 14, at the Northeast Station near Concord. The meeting will begin at 1 p.m. The association was organized in 1955 to establish an agricultural experiment station in this part of the state. Cal Ward, at the station superiment station in this part of the state. Cal Ward, station superiment station in this part of the state. Cal Ward, station superiment station in this part of the state. Cal Ward, it is the station of the station of the station of the station of the Northeast Station in the station of the Northeast Station of the Northeast Station. The annual meeting is planned to provide people interested in the research, development and extension programs carried out by station personnel, he noted. The program for the day will include brief reports by statiff members, a report from the state experiment station directly of the station is mylided to attend the meeting. Ward noted.

#### Parents' Workshop Tonight at School

Tonight at School
Parents and others interested
in learning more about the
Project Success Language-arts,
program at Wayne Middle
School are invited to a workshop
inight (Monday) at 7:30.

The workshop, to be held in
the library will be conducted by
teachers Mrs. Lavan Maclejew
ski. Mrs. Marian Rennick and
Mrs. Iona Lindsay. If will cover
programs in the titth, seventh
and eighth grades.

The teachers will explain the
classroom techniques being

classroom techniques being used including some of the new ones developed to help the students. Shown during the

# Young Wayne Man Seeks School Post

Steve Hall. 22. of Wayne filed for the Wayne Carroll school board Thursday. Hall, assistant manager at the Wayne Greenhouse, is the first announced candidate for the three school board posts which will have to be filled in the May primary election. Ending their terms on the school board this year are:

#### Filling Seat On Council On Agenda

Wayne's city council will meet in a special session before Tuesday night's regular meeting to decide who will fill the council seal left vacant by the resignation of Frank Prather. Fraher, former councilman from the third ward, resigned at the last meeting after the city's special attorney. Budd Bornhoft, advised him her was 'ttegatly-holding his post because he had moved out of the third ward into the fourth ward. Bornhoft said the person appointed by mayor Kent Hall and approved by the council will serve the remaining two years of Prather's term.

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Discussion of the contract has highlighted recent council meetings, but councilmen have not been able to reach an agreement about whether the city, should sign it.

Almost completed is a power if the two lines are connected. The line can't be connected until the contract with NPPD has been signed, according to the manager of the rural power district.

power district.

Also schgdiled for discussion during the meeting is an ordinance raising the salary of the city attorney from \$3,900 to \$8,100. Bornhoff has agreed to do all of the city's legal work for that figure. The previous city attorney, John Addison, served as legal advisor for the lower

Morris Sandahl of Carroll.

A 1970 graduate of Wayne
High School, Half studied elec-tronics at a vocational technical
school in Kansas Cify for about nine months. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Hall of Wayne, he will be married in April to Connie "Sutherland of Wayne. His stather is currently. Wayne mayor

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Hall's filing for the school board followed by two days the filing of an 18 year old Wayne High senior for mayor of Wayne Filing for that post, the first person to do so, was Sam Hepburn Hall has announced he will not seek, a second term.

Elling for the Wayne still.

Filing for the Wayne city council last week was John Vakoc, local home builder who is seeking the fourth ward post currently held by Harvey Brasch.



other three have not announced their plans.

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Deadline for filling for city, school board and county offices which will have to be filled he Movember general election and the November general election is March 13: Those seeking city or school board positions may file with the county clerk's office. Those seeking city or school board positions may file with the county clerk's office. The seeking city or school board positions may file with the county clerk's office. The seeking city or school board positions may file with the county clerk's office. All incumbents in the nine major county offices will be filled in the November general

#### Music Teacher at WS To Perform at Midland

Dr. Jay O'Leary, associate rofessor of music at Wayne tate College, will present the purth in a series of concerts on the Midland College campus upon by music faculty members orm other Nebraska colleges.

given by music faculty members from other Nebraska colleges.
Dr. O'Leary will perform on Learnier, obse and flute Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. in the Clemmons Hatl Chaptel. The public is invited at no charge. His recital and the series was arranged by the Midland music department and Committee on College Community Devetopment and is partially supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts through the Nebraska Arts Council.
A member of the Wayne State facolity since 1966, where he is also director of bands, Dr. O'Leary received his under graduate degree and doctorate from the University of Colorado, Boulder, and his master's from Boston University



Presently principal oboe the Sioux City Symphony, was associate principal clar of the U.S. Army Field Ban Washington, D.C., before a ling to Wayne State. His teach have included principal pemers with the Boston, De



#### Signing Autographs

PULITZER PRIZE winning black poet Gwendolyn Brooks signs her autograph to a collection of her writings during a reception following her reading at Wayne State College Friday. Miss Brooks appeared on the campus to open the Minority Scholar, Lecture Series. Five more speakers will come to the campus under the series. The pel and novelist read to college students and about 100 high school students from area schools after visiting.everal English classes in the marning. Winner of the Fullime Prize for her poetry in 1950, sale is currently poetly laureate of Illinois.



MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1974
Minerva Club, Mrs. William Koeber, 2 p.m.
Newcomers Club, planetarium
St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women's Roth Circle, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1974
Bidorbi Club, Mrs. Martin Willers
JE Club, Mrs. Judia Haas
St. Mary's Guild pot luck supper, 6:30 p.m.
Senior Citizen's Center old fashioned dance and sing-along, 2:30 p.m.
Wayne State College Home Ec Department presents spring style show, Ramsey Theater, 8 p.m., open to public

public WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1974
First United Methodist Women's Groups, 9:30 a.m. and

2 p.m. Redeemer Lutheran sewing group, 1:30 p.m. St. Paul's LCW church, 2 p.m. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1974

Grace Lutheran Ladies sew for World Relief FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1974 FNC, Gilbert Krallman home, 8 p.m. Goldenrod Club World Day of Prayer, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 2

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1974

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American Legion Post and Auxiliary pol luck birthday
dinner, Vets' Club
Central Social Circle, Mrs. Eldon Bull, 1:30 p.m.
Confusable Collectables Quester Club old fashioned
supper, Mrs., Charles Maier, 8 p.m.
Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. R. H. Hansen, 7 p.m.

#### Valentine Carnival Held at St. Mary's

will a valentine carnival. Funds aarned at the carnival will go to he Third World, to help in overty areas. Nancy Nuss and Terry Melena

Nancy Nuss and Terry Melena made a fun and spook house complete with appropriate music, tunnel, Frankenstein's brain ([ello], goblins' nerves (spandethi), ghosts' eyes (marbles and skinned grapes), blood (tomato juice) and a grabby, white rag doll spook.

ag doll spook.

"Theresa "Dinges" and Barbara
Covensky had a booth of voluneers who did not mind being
sombarded with wet sponges.
Pat McCright, John Melena,
and Nic Sieler gave rides to the
maller children in a hand made
lage coach.

#### 2 Guests at <u> 3 M</u>'s Club

The group met in the home of Mrs. William Filter. Seven members answered roll call by telling how they had met their husbands.

ow available locally.

Mrs. Filter gave the lesson,
Small Appliances—Your Miniiervants," and demonstrated
he micro-wave oven.

Members are reminded to prepare for the March 18 roll call: Suggestions are needed for 1975 lesson ideas and the county

NATIONAL BOTTON

Blue Robban)



SPEAKING

Mr and Mrs. Everard Burns of Laurel observed their golden wedding anniversary Feb. 17 with an open house reception at the city auditorium in Laurel, followed by a buffet supper.

Hosting the event were the couple's children. Mr. and Mrs. Burns have five sons. Ronald of Omaha, Lowell and Harold of Laurel, Roger of Detroit and Gene of Hartington. There are 23 grandchildren and one great granddaughter

Over 300 guests attended the observance, coming from Detroit, Mich: Jacksonville, Tex.; Sioux City, Ia. Omaha, Central City, Grand Island, Norfolk, Allen, Inman, Lyons, Yutan, Carroll, Randolph, Coleridge, Wakefield, Belden, Hartinglon, South Sioux City, Osmond, Pon ca. Newcastle, Laurel and Wayne.

Mrs. Ward I Tuttle of Sloux City registered guests and Nan-cy Gadeken of Laurel and Linda Burns of Omaha arranged gifts

Mrs. Clarence Ross served as emcee for the 2:30 p.m. pro-gram, and gave a reading. The Rev. Robert Neben spoke on the

#### **New Officers Chosen**

New officers, elected at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Wayne State College Facuity Wives and Women, are Mrs. Wes Fritz, president; Mrs. R. Larry Schultz, secretary-treasurer: Mrs. LeRoy Simpson, courtesv chairman: Mrs. How-

so forth.

The Rev. Paul Begley won the large, homemade, horse from Joni Coan's booth, and the jar of candy hear's from Julia Dorcey's booth.

Chad Dorcey won the door prize, a large Valentine box of candy.

man. Guest speaker for the evening. Neal Boeshart, was introduced by Mrs. Ered Webb. for the evening. Boeshart: who is director of the Community Alcoholism Resource Development Program in Norfolk, spoke on the problems with educating the family, business and, community regarding the problems of alcohol.

Open discussion followed the showing of a film, "Silent Conspiracy."

#### Pleasant Valley Meets Wednesday

The February 20 meeting of the Pleasant Valley Club was held in the home of Mrs. Walter, Baier Mrs. Raymond Larson was co-hostess
Seventeen members answered, roll call by Jelling about their newest kitchen gadgets. Mrs. Ed Frevert and Mrs. Albert Damme were in charge of entertainment. Prizes at hearts went to Mrs. Neyron Woodward, Mrs. Harvey Beck and Mrs. Minnie Helkes. Mrs. Helkes received the hostess gift.

Next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Nednesday, March 20, in the

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Wednesday, March 20, in the home of Mrs. Albert Bichel.

#### Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clausert of Wayne announce the Feb. marriage of their daughter. Peggy Claussen, to Mike rather, son of Mr. and Mrs. Derald Prather of Madison. The ceremony took place at First Trinity Luthernhurch, Yankton, S.D. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Dale onderhoe of Norfolk.

ondernoe of Nortolk.
The bride is a graduate of Wayne High School and ortheast Nebraska Technical Community College for censed Practical Nursing. She is employed at Our Lady Lourdes Hospital in Nortolk.

Lourdes Hospital in Norfolk.
The bridgeroom is a graduate of Madison High School
Id is a student at the Norfolk technical college. He is also
nployed at the Madison Body Shop.
The couple's address is 205 Eighth Street, Norfolk.

#### Theophilus Aid Meets Thursday

Theophilus Ladies Aid mem-bers met Thursday afternoon at the church with 10 members. Mrs. George Francis was in charge of the lesson with songs and prayer. Scripture reading and meditation were on "Adorn-ing the Gospel."

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Mrs. Harold Ritze and Mrs. Fred Reeg were honored with the birthday song. The meeting adjourned for a no-host lunch.

eon,
March 21 meeting will be with
Mrs. Cornelius Leonard as les-son leader.

#### Spring Fashion Show Is Tonight

The public is invited to attend the third annual spring style show by the Wayne State Col-lege Home Economics Depart-ment, to be presented Tuesday evening at the WSC Remsey Theater.

heater.
No admission will be charged.
The program will get underway
It 8 p.m., according to Mrs.
aVera Roemhildt, WSC instructor, who is in charge of the

Wild rice is not really rice but an aquatic grass, not even closely related to common rice:



and Mrs. Merle Rubeck of Allen poured and Mrs. Harold Carlson of Laurel and Mrs. Marvin Draghu of Wakefield served

proching of wakerierd served punch.
Grandchildren were waitresses Assisting in the kitchen were members of the Methodist Church Faith Circle, Mrs. Fred



#### 'Playairl' and Kids

I have always been gratefut my parents allowed me to read what - and for the most part when — I pleased as I was

read what -- and for the most part when -- I pleased as I was growing up.

For several years my delight was comic books and True Stories, passed on by an understanding neighbor. Eventually I discovered such rummage sale and auction treasures as "A Devotee and A Darling," presented to Elia by her sister on December 25, 1909, or "The Worn Doorstep," another one of someone's discards, vintage 1946
I became fast friends with the public librarian, and it came to pass that Mom and Dad seldom saw my face at the dinner, table. My Homey card became dog eared and many days I could hardly keep my eyes open during American History for having been up most of the night before with Lucas of "Not as a Stranger" or Philip from "Of Human Bondage."

But the result of those "permissive years" was that I discovered a person could learn something from almost and printed matter — even if it was no more than the correct spelling of "risotlavin," compliments of General Mills cereal boxes. or "constipated," thanks to EXILAX ads" in the Ladies

speling of "riporitavin, compliments of central Mills ceres boxes, or "constipated," thanks to EX-Lax ads in the Ladies Home Journal
And even now, because my curiosity still has not been placated, there occasionally are articles of literature about the house which can only be described as "of a dubious nature" even by a liberal like myself.
But I had early determined that my own children would be allowed reading liberties similar to those I had always enjoyed, and besides, there didn't seem much point in worrying about their exposure to the realities of life as long as the stack of Little Golden Books held out.
I could hardly suppress my pleasure when my daughters began to take more than a passing interest in the writing on the side of the milk cartons, and you can imagine how elated I was when the oldest started to read the capitions beneath the pictures in the weekly newspaper.
Then last week the youngest, who is still-pretty much confused by any words over three letters long, became bored with Dr. Seuss and decided to supplement her diet with a magazine I had picked up at the newstand only the day before.
For the record, I had chuckled over some of the contents,

For the record, I had chuckled over some of the contents, blushed some, and decided the lack of subject variety and over-emphasis on sexual stimulation made the new Playgirl less than desirable.

than destrable. But how do you explain that to a six year-old who wakes up early on Sunday morning to ask. "Mommy, what is man doing in the snow without any clothes on?" That may be the reason mothers get gray.

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#### **Open House Sunday**

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Korn of Wayne will observe their softh wedding anniversary with an open house reception Sunday, March 3, af Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayner Hosting the 2 to 4.30 p.m. event will be the Couple's children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Livan (Rosalie) Diedrichsen and Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Norma) Thies of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Korn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Esther) Gathje and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Korn of Wayne Harold Korn of Sloux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyte (Mildred) Weak of Malvern, Ia. There will be a short program presented at 2:30 p.m. No other invitations will be issued

Pot Luck Dinner Is Wednesday

tle Weber, Alma Splittgerber and Betty Johnson. At 2 p.m., Ellen Fallesen, head teacher at the Behavior Shaping Unit located on the Wayne State College campus, spoke on her work with retarded

spoke on ner municipalities, and the sing-chiren. Mrs. Harms lead the sing-leng, accompanied by Alma Splittgerber. The rest of the afternoon was spent at cards. The next pot luck dinner will be at 12 noon on March 20. Friday afternoon, the birth-

Forty one members of the Wayne Senior Citizen's Center. attended the monthly pol luck dinner. held. Wednesday noon. Lillian Miller arranged the floral centerpiece and Mrs. Mathilde Harms offered prayer. On the cieanup committee were Mary Kieper, Goldle Leonard, Gladys Peterson. Mary Echtenkamp, Netile Brockman, Nathilde Harms, Emma Soules, Leona Bahde, Ed Johnson, Myrtle Weber, Alma Spillfigerbar and Belty Johnson. days of Louise Hoeman and Anna Monfeldt were observed. Seventeen were present. The honoree's served cake and sand-

Lunch Menu

Thursday: Ham loat, tri taters, uttered corn, dark rolls, butter and eanut butter, cake and lemon Thursday: Ham foet, in lotter, butter and peanut butter, dark oils, butter and peanut butter, cake and lemon topping.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese, chicken salad sandwich, peas, sauce, brownies.
Milk is served with each meal. Menus are subject to change.

Wayne-Carroll Monday: Frank on bun, whipped oratoes and butter; orange juice,

Menday: Frank on bin, whipped of obtained and butter, orange juice, almost cake. Truesday: Chil, crackers, celery fro. Applesance, cimamon rolli-rico, applesance, cimamon rolli-rico, and the control of the control of

Wakefield Wamburger gravy on potatoes, rolls, butter, corn, feuit Tuesday: Meat toaf, potato wedge, peas, rolls, butter, jello Wednesday: Chili and crackers, cole slaw, rolls, buffer, peaches suddy Tavern, scalloped potatoes, and wegetables, cranberry alone.

tatoes, mixed vegetables, cranperry sauce, cake Friday: Chicken fried steak, green beans, rolls, butter, apple

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rloskins, Winside, Carroll, Andolph, Norfolk, atlended a mis-cellaneous bridal shower Feb. 16 at the Woman's Club rooms in the Carroll auditorium. Honored at the courtesy was Angela Paulson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Paulson of Carroll, Miss. Paulson will be married at Redeemer Lutheran Church. Wayne, March 23, to William Williams of Verdigre. Decorations for the bridal fete were in purple—and lavender. Bridal games were played\_dur-

#### Family Supper Held

Members of the Progressive Homemakers Club met with their husbands at the Black Knight Lounge Tuesday evening for a lamily supper. Thirteen

for a family supper. Thirteen attended.
Cards were played afterward with prizes going to Mrs. Emma Franzen. Mrs. Ida Moses, Otto Saul and Harry Schulz.
The next meeting will be March 19 at 2 p.m.

Mrs Waldron Bull was hostess to the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Just Us Gals Club Eight members responded to the roll call by explaining how they had met their males.

The next meeting will be with Donna Shufe! So says the VA ... WEE PALS

IT'S GOOD TO KNOW

#### Nine Members Meet

Nine members attended the Feb 14 meeting of the Sunny Homemakers Club, responding to roli call by naming TV personalities they would like as

personalities they would like as their valentines.
Mrs. Henry Reeg was honored with the birthday song. Cards served for entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. All Gamble and Mrs. Emil Dangberg.
March 14 meeting will be with Mrs. Emil Vahikamp at 2 p.m.

**Top Seniors** Can Apply for **Scholarships** 

Mrs. Sullivan Guest

Pla Mor Bridge Club mémbers, met Tuesday, évening in the home of Mrs. Martin Willers. Mrs Floyd Sultivan was a guest and prizes a cards went to Mrs. Sultivan and Mrs -trma Tuecht. The March 5, meeting, will be at 8 pm with Mrs. George Phelos

Mrs. Bull Hostess

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Scholarships

Wayne High School seniors in the lop quarter of their class may apply to guidance counsell or Ken Carlson for the Board of Trustees Scholarships to Wayne State College next fall.

Each scholarship is for full fullion and is reflewable for each of the eight semesters upon satisfactory maintenance of college grades, he noted.

Financial need is not agreement of scholarship in the said, but students must graduate from a Nebraska high school. Two in the said, but students must graduate from a Nebraska high school. Two in the said, but students must graduate from a Nebraska high school, live in the state, rank in the upper quarter of their graduating class, attain high performance on either the ACT or the SAT college entrance examination, and be recommended for the scholarship is warph. I, said carlson, Application forms are available from either Carlson or Fred Madaus, Wayne State College coordinator of the scholarship program.

#### WCPPD Offers Scholarship To Wayne State

Students whose parents are customers of Wayne County Public Power District-(WCPPD) and who need financial help to attend Wayne State College next fall may apply for a scholarship from the power district. Those interested in the scholarship may apply to Wayne High School guidance counselor Ken Carlson for necessary material. A parent confidential statement must be included. Applications for the scholarship must be completed by March 1, according to Carlson.

#### Agenda —

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(Continued from page 1) figure but billed the city for some extra work he was required to do.

Other items on the agenda include discussion of the building inspector's post, sale of city property in the southwest part of the city, police chief's salary, parking restrictions and a park is uposal. Also on the agenda is he public hearing at 8 p.m. on the request for a bottle ciub license by John and Marie Wohr, new operators of the Black Knight Lounge.

Advisor Plans Stop at WHS

The scholarship financial aid evening to present information advisor at Northeast Nebraska and answer questions from both Technical Community College at students and parents.

Northic Will be at the Wayne light School on March 14 to present a program about financial help for students wishing to attend the school next fall.

Mrs. Getinda Clark will be at the high school at 2.30 that months.

months.

Like the rest of the energy industry, Peoples if faced with a rapidly increasing demand for its product in the fact of lightening supplies, according to company officials. Peoples' principal suppliers are currently principal suppliers are currently unable op purchase gas in the production areas and in the quantities needed for expansion, they note, and as a result are unable to offer Peoples increased supply.

Washington — The biggest single national gold reserve belongs to the United States. 8,584 tons, down from 21,530 tons in 1950, National Geograph tons in 1950, National Geograph ic says. About half is al Fort Knox and the rest in half a dozen other places.

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#### Data on Fuel, Efficiency Of Tractors Is Available

consulting the University of Nebraska tractor testing summary.

Answers to the question of which models deliver optimum fuel efficiency are more crifical than ever in view of high fuel costs and uncertain continuing supply in addition, the NU Tests gather information on the noise level of various tractors, along with other pertinent data on drawbar and power takeoff horsepower and performance.

While there is no official U.S. tractor test, the NU tractor testing laboratory tests every model of every make of tractor sold in the state. The test results, recognized worldwide, are a measure of tractor performance regardless of where the machine is sold and used.

Tractors submitted for test by manufacturers are representative machines taken from the assembly line. A check on the dynamometer, along with a run on the test track—provides information for farmers indeventing their makes. Compilation of engine noise measurements also provides information for farmers interested in preserving their hearing. tive machines taken from the dynamometer, along with a run on the test track—provide comparative data on different makes. Compilation of engine moise measurements also provides information for farmers interested in preserving their hearing.

Copies of individual test re-

Farmers looking for a tractor make and model with peak fuel and operating efficiency to, fit in their particular situation can explore some alternatives by consulting the University of which models deliver optimum mary.

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#### "Convincer"

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could be saved each year by seat belts,"
said James McGinn, administrator of the
Nebraska Highway Safety Program.
"Safety belts are used only about 20 per
cent of the time. We hope the "Convincer" will change the minds of those
who still aren't using safety belts at all,
and will make drivers and passengers.
more aware that safety belts are necessave years at low speeds.

Rex Scott, safety education specialist for the Nebraska Highway Safety Program, will be on hand to operate the "Convincer" and answer questions.



#### Agnes Walde

Agnes Walde

The Rev. Paul Reimers officiated at funeral services Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Winside, for Agnes C. Walde, 70, of Winside. She died Wednesday at the Wayne Hospital.

Burial was in the Pleasaht View Cernetery, Winside. Paitbearers were Arthur Rabe. Dr. N. L. Dirman, George Farran, Herbert Wills, Don Pfeiffer and Hans Brogren.

The daughter of Chris and Caroline Larsen Hansen, she was born in Wayne Cpunty Oct. 27, 1903. On March 14, 1923 she was mazried to Ered Walde. Her husband-preceded her in death in January of 1973.

Also preceding her in death were one son, one daughter, three brothers and one sister. Survivors include one son, Stanley of Winside: three grandchildren, and two brothers, Viggo Hansen of Plainview and Harry Hansen of Pierce.

#### Anna Oetken

Anna Oetken

Anna M. Oetken of Emerson died Feb. 16 at the Pender Community Hospital at the age of 82 years.

She is survived by her widower. Henry, of Emerson; three sons, Herman of Wayne, Arthur of Emerson and Wayne of Wentworth, S.D.: three daughters, Leona Pullen of Sloux City, Mrs. Earl (Helen) Frey of Emerson and Mrs. Edward (Alvena) Evans of Fremont; 23 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren, and one brother. Ben Bottger of Pender.

The daughter of John and Aline Bottger, she was born in Cuming County Nov. 15, 1891. On Feb. 4, 1914 she was married to Henry Oetken.

The Rev. Ron Nelson officiated at funeral services Tuesday at St. Luke's Lutheran Church of Emerson. Virgit Pullen, Jack Crow. Clyde Evans, William Oetken, Wayne Oetken Jr. and Dale Oetken served as pallbearers. Burlal was in the Rose Hill Cemetery, Emerson.

#### Alvina Frahm

A lifetime Wayne resident, Alvina M. Frahm, died Tuesday at the Wayne Hospital at the age of 81 years. She was born July 3, 1892 at Wayne, the daughter of Henry and Chatarina

July 3, 1072 of minimum.

Carstens Krieger

On Dec. 5, 1917, she was united in marriage to George
Frahm at Wayne. The couple farmed southwest of Wayne
until approximately six years ago when they moved into

until approximately six years ago when mey muvou midyayne. Funeral services were conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at the Trinity Lütheran Church of Winside with the Rev. Paul Reimers officialing. Pallbearers were Keith Warrelmann, Larry Warrelmann, Roger Frahm. Mark Frahm. Randy Anderson. Ronnie Anderson, Kenneth Frahm and Thomas Frahm. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Wayne. Preceding her in death were two brothers and two sisters. Survivors include her widower; two sons, Allen of Carroll and Merlin of Wayne. Iwo daughters, Mrs. Clarence (Viola) Anderson of Pierce and Mrs. Henry (Marian) Warrelmann of Wayne, and 11 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

#### Hulda Westerhaus

Hulda Westerhaus, 95, of Winside, died Wednesday at the Lutheran Hospital, Norfolk, Funeral services were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at 5t, Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside, The Rev. G. W. Gottberg officiated. Serving as pallbearers were Warren Heldfbrink, Otto Koch, Dale Kreeger, Leonard Krueger, Walter Blichen and Fritz Pleffer Jr. Burial was in the Pleasant View Cemetery, Winside. She was born Dec. 2, 1878 in West Prussia, Germany, the daughter of Christian and Albertine Krueger, She came to Winside with her parents at the age of six years.

She was a member of the first confirmation class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside, of which she was an actime member. On April 17, 1904 she was married to Henry Westerhaus at Winside.

Westerhaus at Winside.

Preceding her in death were her husband\_one son, Alfred, five brothers and one sister. Survivors include two sons, Arthur of Abitene, Kan, and Gilbert of Norfolk, four grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren; one brother, William Krueger of Norfolk, and two sisters, Mrs. Arthur (Elia) Heidtbrink of Malcom and Mrs. Fritz (Minnie) Pletiter of Hoskins.



#### This is the Way

MONICA ZURITA, right, gets a few tips from LeAnn Lubberstedt on how to solve some of her accounting problems during a class at Allen High School Monica, a native of South America, is staying with the Larry Lubberstedt family of Dixon as a part of the International Fellowship exchange program. During her stay she and LeAnn work logether in some of LeAnn's classes.

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A bridal shower was held in the Albert Haramer home. Emerson. Sunday for Sharon Consigham of Carroll.

Twenty guests attended the tete. and painted leat atowels which were presented the hon oreo Decorations were in the bride elect's chosen colors, blue and pink.

Assisting with gifts were Mrs.

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Ray Jacobson and Darla Rader.

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Miss Cunningham, daughter of
Mr and Mrs. Lyle Cunningham
of Carroll, and Bill Brader, son
of Mr and Mrs. Paul Brader of
Carroll, will be married March
31 al. 55. Paul's Lutheran
Church, Winside.



New Arrivals

honorees: /zin wessessary.
Co hosts for the social evening were the Don Stottenberg Don and Date Stottenberg are broth ers of Mrs Peterson.
About 75 alfended The Darfy Cards served for entertainment.

eders, of Sour Center, 1a an n Scott Carl 6 lbs 15 oz <u>Feb.</u> —Grandparents, acc. Mr. and os Duane Thompson of Winside of Mrs. Carl Lunders of Wayne

#### Carroll Couple Observe 25th

Mr and Mrs. Robert Peterson of Carroll were honored Feb. 16 with a party in the Dale Stoften berg home, Carroll, for the honorees' 75th wedding anniversary.

Gay Sun.-Mon.-Tues
At 8 P.M.

Arold Maurer of Wayne, district representative in this local area for Ald Association for Lutherans (AAL), has completed 20 years of service with AAL

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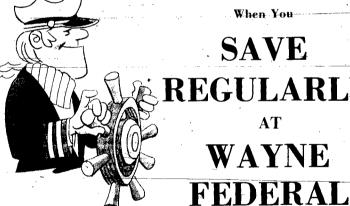
A member of the Northeast Nebraska chapter of the National Association of Life Underwriters. Maurer is a graduate of the Life Underwriter Training Council course of study and has earned the Fraternal insurance Counselor (FIC) designation He is a consistent recipient of the National Quality and the National Sales Achievement awards and has attended 19 of AAL's President's Citubs, signifying outstanding sales and service to AAL members. During his career, Maurer has surpassed over \$18 million-of life insurance placed. He attended the Life Insurance Marketing Institute in 1960.

Maurer, an associate of the Lars M. Granath Agency at Norfols, is a member of Grace Lutheran Church.

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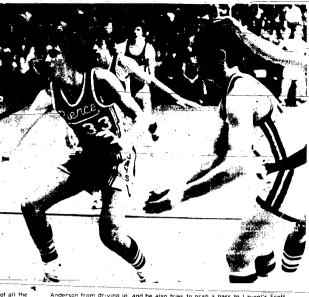
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GENE SCHLEPPENBACH of Pierce (33) seems to be in the middle of all the action during the NENAC championship game with Laurel Friday night. The 6-2 senior is at one end of the court (left) trying to stop Bears' Tom

# Laurel Wins Share of NENAC Title

Wayne State swimmers remained unbeaten in duals — 11-0 — with a 69 42 win over Concordia. College here Wednesday night. The Wildcats, however, laced a severe challenge against the University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls and Mankato State University of week ago. Against Chocordia. Wayne won all'11 swimming events, but missed on both one meter and three-meter diving, with both regular divers out of action. Craig Fullerton of Kearney' and Oale Tomretie of Wayne hoped to be ready to dive in the NAIA District meet here Friday and Saturday.

District meet nere rriugy aux Saturday.

Bob Floerchinger of Omahatied a school record in the 200 individual medley with a 2:13.5 clocking. He also swam on the 
winning 400 medley relay team 
with Dan Carney, Dave Justi 
and Doug Krecklow, and on the 
first-place 400 freestyle relay 
with Tom Carney, Krecklow and 
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With a juggled filneup, more wildcars than usual got into the winning act — eight of them. All Walters doubled in the 50 and 1,000 freestyle, races. Denny Javis won the 200 freestyle, Justine 200 butterfly, Tom Carney he 200 butterfly, Tom Carney he 200 backsfroke, Denny doore the 200 breaststroke.

Budna Vista College, scheduld to compete, had to cancel decause of team illness. Concordis's appearance took the place

By BOB BARTLETT
Relax: Joel Parks, Your Laurelci club has a share of the Northeast Nebraska Activity Conference crown.

Just sit back and reflect on that second half which your lays hed. the Biblioleysh to only two that second half which your lays a second half which your lays single bucket in the last period. Tightly called "a completely different game." Because that's escore to nip former (league Secore) to nip former (league WSC Tankers

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# Grows to Five

-Two more names have been added to playoff list for a Wayne representative to the Midwest Eight Ball tournament in Oma-

ha.

Ed Reiss and Mike Loofe qualified for the March playoffs which will decide the player that will enter the April 16th champ-

will enter the April 16th champ-ionships.
To date there have been five winners with three weeks re-maining before the finals get underway. Tournament rounds are held each Tuesday evening at Dick's Tavern!

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# **Attention** Voters

If you have moved from one precinct or ward to another, you must change your registration in the County Clerk's Office. Please do not disregard the short forms which have been mailed to facilitate this. This is a new short form and the above can be handled by mail. If you have changed address but not ward, please call the County Clerk's Office and notify us.



#### 'Cats' Beat Emerson In 3 Overtimes, 66-64

biggest wins, a 664 three over-time victory over Emersgn-Hubbard. The Cats collected win No-three-against-13-losses when the visitors started going to the center and scoring. Both sopho-more Bob Holfman and senior Jeff Farran proved the Winside club could work as a unit when the duo hit the nets for 26 and 15 points respectively. But offense wasn't the pair's biggest asset. Both players helped lead the club in rebound ing to stop Emerson's threat of season win. Hoffman grabbed 15 caroms. Farran six. In the back and forth scoring battle, the Cats held a five point edge at the half, 35-30, before both clubs ender regulation play at 80.11.

District Cage Pairings

C4 at Norfolk
Monday 7 p.m. Pierce vs. Tilden Elkhorn Valley, 8.30
p.m. Plainview vs. WINSIDE; Tuesday — 7 p.m., Osmond vs.
Norfolk Catholic, 8:30 p.m. Baltle Creek vs. Stanton.
Thursday — Semilinals at 7 and 8:30 p.m.; Friday .—

B:3 at Norfolk

- 7 p.m. WAYNE vs. Wisner Pilger, 8:30

Randolph vs. Crofton: March 5 - 7 p.m. Hartington Cedar
Catholic vs. Hoòper-Logan View, 8:30 West Point Central
Catholic vs. Tekamah-Herman.
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# Winside put together a "total team efforty" Friday night to close its season with not edis biggest wins. a 66-64 three-over time victory over 'Emersgn-Hubbard. The Cats collected win No. Three-over time victory over 'Emersgn-Hubbard. The Cats collected win No. Three-against-13-losses when the visitors started going to the center and scoring. Both sophore Bob Hoffman and senior Jeff Farran proved the Winside club could work as a unit when the duo hit the nels for 26 and 15 points respectively. But offense wasn't the pair's helped lead the club in rebounding to stop Emerson's threat of season win. Hoffman grabbed 15 caroms. Farran six. In the back-and-forth scorin ledge at the half, 35-30, before both clubs ended regulation play

The Cats will try to make it win No. four tonight (Monday) when the area club takes on Plainview in first night of Class C district competition at Nor folk

end their season on a win. Rather, the hosts handed the club its 13th loss against 10 wins with a 58 36 beating

Tyler Erevert	4	2	2	0	1
Bot, Hoffman	10	6	ó	0	7
Larry We bie	- 5	1	5	3	1
Steve Deck	1	0	0	0	
Jett Farran	5	5	В	1	1
Steve Brummels	1	0	7	0	
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Roger Lueth	5	0	0	5	١

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Roger Lueth	5	0	0	5	1
Jim Sullivan	- 1	0	0	1	
Brad Larson	9	0	0	4	1
Scatt Sorenson	8	0	0	2	4
Bob Hays	3	٥	0	3	
Dan Hartnett	-0	O	0	-1	
Merlin Lempke	0	D	0	2	
Totals	31	7	7	21	6

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#### **Trojans Overcome Deficit** To Trample Ponca, 65-59

Wakefield overcame a 10-point rst-half deficit on the able orining of its senior trio of Dougascher. Keith Siebrandt and m Utecht to dispose of rugged onca, 65-59, Friday night. Fischer, led the group with 18 hints as the home Isam erased 39-23 halffirm score with a point explosion in the third ame for a one-point margining into the tinal period. Utecht and Siebrandt added 14 dt 16 to the final cause for the Utecht and Siebrandt added 14 dt 16 to the final cause for the Utecht and Siebrandt added 14 dt 16 to the final cause for the Utecht and Siebrandt added 14 dt 16 to the final cause for the uter sight with in 19 starts efensively, though, the show longed to Utecht, Siebrandt ad ahother senior Gary Addink, ddingd to Utecht, Siebrandt and in Siebrandt had 10.

#### Bowling

a ball game," he noted.

Soble was afraid the Indians would go into their patient type of game' once the lead was high enough in the second period. But the Trojans cut the lead on a couple quick baskets in the opening of the second half to throw the Ponca crew out of its pffensive game plan. "There aren't every many clubs that can come back and beat a Larry Buehl ball cutb," Cobie pointed out. "but we did it."

Siebrandt sparked the club in the second half, scoring all 16 of his points. Fischer kept the club in the lead part of the way in the fourth with two three point plays.

Wakefield's reserve team also finished with a very fine record. 12.6, after dumping Ponca, 59-53. Scott Milts and John Wirth finished with 12 and 10 points to class the corrections.

Wakefield	F	G	FT	F	ΤP
Doog Fischer	1	4	5	4	18
Doug Soderperg	3	- 1	3	2	7
Sam Uternt	5	-1	6	- 1	1.4
Keith Sebrandt	7	- 2	3	2	16
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#### Hoop's Loss Creates Tie In Cage Play

In Cage Play

Hoops' team lost its first game in high school recreation basketball. Tuesday night when Lowe's nilpped the former teague-leaders, 33-30.

Mike Foot pumped in 16 tor the winners, creating a twee way tile for first. Hoops', Lowe's and Lamp's are all 3-1.

Led by Randy Workman, with 29. Lamp's knocked off Ritch Workman's club, 63-53. Workman's record is 2.2.

Rod Turner's 39 points erased the old record of 33 set by Rod Hoops in Magnuson's contest against Manes' But in spite of that effort. Magnuson's lost, 59-38.

that effort, Magnuson's lost, 59 58
In the standings, Workman's second, followed by Manes' at 13 and Magnuson's at 0.4.
Tuesday night raps-up-regular season action before the teams head into playoffs for league championships. Heading off the night's activities will be Lowers to Workman's at 6:30 p.m., Magnuson's vs. Lamp's at 7:30 and Manes' vs. Hoop's at 8:30 Others scoring:



#### Peru Ends Wayne's Nine-Year Dynasty

dynasty—anded Thursday, but Wayne State wreatters are not likely to be heard saying, "The king is dead, long live the king." Peru State mounted the throne and so accomplished what no other Nebraska College Conterence team had done in the past may years—the Bobcats beat Wayne for the wrestling champonship. Decisively, too, Peru totaling 871 > points white Wayne and Chadron settled for a tie at \$1\$ points, and Kearney came in Tar back with 17. Two Wildcats gleaned indivi

in Tar back with 17
Two Wildcats gleaned individual championships from the meet at Peru. Jim Meyer of their first seasons with regulation, 32, for the 126 pound title. Ron Coles defeated Tom Alcorn of Chadron, 11.3, for the heavyweight crown.

Both Meyer and Coles won Championships two years ago in the NCC. Meyer settled for second last year, but Coles did not compete

the NCC. INVELOR TO THE NAME OF THE NAME O

That made the Peru season 3 last white Wayne, 10 13, saw its 1 share for an even season vanish Only one game remain ed. against powerful Hastings Saturday (Feb. 23) at Hastings. Peru dominated, all the way, though Wayne challenged within one point a few minutes into the second half. Neel Walde and Ron Jones led scoring for Wayne with 20 each, and Charlie-Hen derson added 17. Jones grabbed 17 rebounds. That littled his career total to 928 just four from tying the mark 10.0 loss froston, who make you four from tying the mark 10.0 loss froston, who make Neel Season and Season Sea

L&C Loop May Expand . There is a possibility the Lewis and Clark Conference

some talk at the NCC meet that the only entries might, be, the state colleges — no private colleges. Wayne coach Marion Haayer said he did not know about this Athletic director LeRoy Simpson said there would be little point in merely repeat.

#### Team 1 Wins City League Championship

leams if the loop accepts Bancroff and Beemer
Thorsday night the members
discussed such a passibility.
holding off further discussion
until the group's next meeting,
April 25 at Laurel
During the league's regular
meeting in Laurel, the members
voted to hold the girls' conterence track meet April 29 at
Winside, with the boys' meet
stated for May 7 at Randolph.
Also, the members voted to
amend at league ruling hat will
decide football and volleyball
championships in the same
manner as basketball division
winners are selected — in case
of tes — based on record
between teams fied.

The group also elected new
othicers for the coming year
Dan VanDerHeiden and Delmo
Fuelberth, both of Osmond High,
will serve as the president and
sccrelary treasurer. replacing Team 1 captured the B league basketball crown Wednesday right with a two-point victory over favored Team 4 during the championship playoffs Wednes-day right.

ay night. Led by Steve Schumacher and

hafter both clubs made seven points in the third frame, Fam., 4 managed to cut another point off the tead with the help of Charlie Schnepp's seven points in the last frame. Team 2 set a league scoring record in winning third place, hitting 65 points to theat Team 3, 67.46. Darrell Doescher hit 25 points in the lopsided win white Maurice Boeckenhaur had 22 for the losers. Others scoring: Team 1—Craig Tietdke 9, Ron Fink 8, Jack Manske 4: Team 4—Charlie Schnepp 15, Bill Woe hier 12. Don Sherman 8, Jim Keating 5, Chris Lueders 4, Hank Overin 7. Team 2—Dan Johnson 17, Sleve Hix 14, Jerry Graef 5, Bill Workman 4, Sam Schroeder 2, Team 3—Mike Keenan 12, Larry Meier 6, Terry Kumm 4, Tom Roberts 2
Baskerball action will continue for a couple of weeks in 8 league play, pointed out recreation director Hank Overin Those members interested in directory auditorium at 7 30

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NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
NO. 4105, Book 10. Page 11.
County Court of Wayne County. of John Fred Amend

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n has been nied for the e of the will of said deceased, or the appointment of Olga as executrix thereof, which for hearing in this court on 5, 1974, at 2 o'clock P.M.

Associate County Judge

(SEAL) (Publ. Feb. 18, 25, Mar. 4)

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL No. 4102. Book 10. Page 8 County Court of Wayne County.

(SEAL). John V. Addison, Attorney (Publ. Feb. 11, 18, 25)

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CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Dan Sherry, City Clerk (Publ. Feb. 25)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

e No 4098 the County Court of Wayne ty, Nebraska the Matter of the Estate of Milliken, Deceased to of Nebraska, to all concern

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular-intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

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NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
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OLDS AND SWARTS

(SEAL). (Publ. Feb 18, 25, Mar. 4) Fred Brader,

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being requested to issue a cert cate of public convenience as

(Publ. Feb. 18, 25, Mar. 4)

the Mayor decision carried.

Mayor Hall called for a vote on major motion as amended,



WORKMEN for a Honey Creek, la, construction firm wasted little time in pulting down a water line east of Wayne last week. Work on the project began Monday morning on the south side of Highway 35 for the line which will lead to the city's industrial sife just east of town. The city council approved the approximate \$31,000 project during a recent council meeting.

Aftest
Dan Sherry, City Clerk
Motion by Councilman Mosley and
seconded by Councilman Fuelberth
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and Body esolution to approve
The Mayor stated the mollor and
rested the Clerk to call the roll
Poll call resulted as follows
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Yeak Mosley, Prather, Fuelberth, Russell, Berés, Brasch, Thomas Nays None. The result of the vote being? Yeas and no Nays, the Mayor declared the motion centred. Took fife 86 kV. Line was presented thos fife 86 kV. Line was presented and read Motion by Councilman Mascy and seconded by Councilman Brasch half the change order be approved. Upon roll call all voted Yea and the Mayor declared the motion. All 7.57. Mayor Half, declared a three minister recess.

the Mayor declared the motion carried A1 7.57. Mayor Hall declared a three minute recess. A1 8.00. Mayor Half reconvened Council.

The Mayor stated that time was at head as advertised for the opening of bids on a proposed water extension project. To the Wayne Indiustrial Side and to take such action as might be recessary to award time contract and to approve the bid bids of the such action as the project of the project of

bonds, of the highers. The CIV Engineer was called to open and read the buds. Motion by Councilman Thomas and seconded by Councilman Prath et that the bid bonds offered by the biddets be opened and labulated upon roll call all voted Yea and the Mayor—declared the motion carried.

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The Mayor stated the motion and directed the Clerk to call the roll. Roll call resulted as follows. Yeas Mosley, Prather, Fuelberth, Rossett-Beeck, Brasch, Thomas.
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On specify and labulating that bids the Council found the following bids had been rectived:

DIS NOT SECTION TO THE MAY BE A SECTION TO THE MAYNE HOUSTRIAL SITE Engineers estimate MITTED CO. Christiansen Construction Co. Bid Bond \$57,714.00.

JT Construction Co., Bid Bond \$42,550.00, Alt. Bid \$40,190.00.

Halsey Construction, Bid Bond \$40,864.00, Alt. Bid \$37,482.00.

7 & B Construction MITTED BOND TO SECTION TO SEC

Attest:
Dan Sherry, City Clerk
Motion by Councilman Thomas
and seconded by Councilman Brasch
that the above resolution be approv

Nose, North State, Brasch, Indiana, Nays, North The result of the vote being 7 Yeas and no Nays, the Mayer declared the motion carried comparison, was presented by the City Administrator Fired Brink, indicating that the City O'Wayne's rates were among the lower 95 per cent of Cities used for comparison.

of Wayne's new lower 59 per cent of Cities used no comparison. Mayor Hall indicated that the next order of business was a public hearing on the proposed 1 to 6 year street improvement program as advertised, and declared the hearing.

Motion by Councilman Russell and

#### Examination for Farm Permit Set

Boys and girls 13 to 16 years of age may take the necessary examination to apply for a Nebraska permit for implement of farm husbandry on Saturday, March 16, at the Northeast Station at Concord from 9 a.m.

Station at Concord from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The permit—is—required by state law for youths 13-16 drivning a tractor for their parents or for anyone: else. Cost of the permit is \$2 and is good until age 16. A temporary permit aiso is available, which is good for six months. It may be obtained through the county treasurer.

Application blanks for the permit are available in Wayne, Cedar, Dixon, Dakota and Thurston County extension of fitces.

seconded by Councilman Prather that the hearing be recessed and the decision be postponed until Feb-ruary 12, 1974. Upon roll call the following vote

and 2 Nays, the Mayor declared the motion carried, and the motion tabled.

The following resolution was read by the Clerk.

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the Mayor declared me morning carried Mayor Hall appointed Darret Feelberth as chairman of the above committee and stated that it would be stated to committee with him. The Engineers informed Council that the bid of Risor & Barney had been figured correctly and were the lowest bidders on the Water Extension Project.

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council s. Mayor mail reconvened Coly Administrator Brink, propos ed Council set a definite policy on water hook up, charges, etc. Mr Brink proposed that no charge to made for hookup for State or Country services After some discussion, it was moved by Councilman Prather and seconded by Councilman Prather and seconded by Councilman Prather and to council services of the same as charged for any other hookup

#### NOTICE TO WAYNE **COUNTY TAXPAYERS**

PERSONAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT

Household goods and personal effects are exempt from assessment and tax when such property is not used for financial gain or -profit to-either the owner or user. The following property items must be assessed and taxed:

-Boats,-outboard-motors,-airplanes,-motor-vehicles, stock-care, snowmobiles, golf carts, go-carts, motorcycles, motor-scooters,-farm-machinery,-tivestock; fed (production-tax-on-grain and seed). Informe producing household furnitives for rain and seed), income producing household furni pearing animals, bees, poultry, tools used for pro-illage and all types of irrigation equipment not a with real estate property. Also any leased or co-personal property in your custody.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL PROPERTY

Equipment and fixtures must be declared on a business assessment schedule. Also those with a merchandise inventory must file business supplement 2A. Details regarding inventories and the cost of equipment and fixtures should agree with those reported on your federal income tax

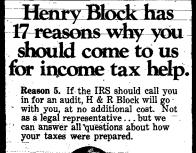
REAL ESTATE

Improvements such as homes, cabins, grain bins and other buildings placed on real estate owned by another person must be listed and assessed on the personal property schedule as. Improvements on leased land. Report new improvements and additions, as well as the removal of improvements to the County Assessor not later than March 1st

THE DEADLINE FOR ASSESSING YOUR PROPERTY IS MARCH 1ST. SCHEDULES FILED AFTER THAT DATE ARE SUBJECT TO PENALTY. IF YOU DO NOT SPECIFICALLY COME UNDER A PROVISION OF THIS STATEMENT, BE SURE TO INQUIRE OF YOUR ASSESSOR.

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I WISH TO EXPRESS my no relatives and triends for the Lilowose, scaled, selters-and-visits I received during my stay in the hospital and nursing home. Thanks also to the rescue squads of tokskins and Norfolk, and to Drs Calvert and Handke and the nurses for their excellent care. Special thanks to Rev. Date Coakley for his visits and prayers. May God bless you all. Amelia Schroeder. 125



COUNTY COURT:
Feb. 19—Jo Lynn Williams, 20,
Wayne, no operator's license;
paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.
Feb. 19—Rodney C. Cook, 20,
Carroll, no operator's license;
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Feb. 20—Bill A. Brader, 17,
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Feb. 20—Larry D. Wagner, 16. Winside, reckless driving; paid \$25 fine and \$8 costs.
Feb. 21—Jerry L. Pilanz, 20. Beiden, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.
Feb. 21—Rodney L. Reeg, 25, Wayne, unnecessary noise; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.
Feb. 21—Julie A. Buxton, Wayne, bound over to district courf for frial on charge of forgery; \$1,000 bond continued.
Feb. 22—Rickey D. Kay, IZ, Wakefield, speeding; paid \$30 fine and \$8 costs.
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sis. Feb. 22...Carl A. Lundahl, 75,

#### NPPD Workers Are Cited for Safe Driving

Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) employees in the eastern portion of the O'Neill district, comprising the lower of Allen. Bloomfield, Creighton, cotton Martinata Constant Crofton, Hartington, Osmond, Ponca, South Sioux City and Wausa, received recognition Friday for, working without a disabling injury accident during

Twenty one NPPD employees who operate motor vehicles. who operate motor vehicles, received safe driver awards. They have an accumulative total of 267 years of driving without a chargeable traffic accident during the 22 years the award program has been le effect. Randy -Collins, NPPD safety supervisor, commended the enjoyees for their accident-free record at the awards dinner at Crotton.



Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Heratd is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's newspaper and 5 p.m. Thursday's newspaper.

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#### Notice of District No. 1 Wayne County

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Carroll Rural Fire District No. 1 will be held at the Carroll Carroll Rural Fire District No. 1 will be neight at the currons Fire House, at 2:00 p.m. on March 9, 1974, for the purpose of electing members for the board whose terms are expiring. Also to take care of any other business as may come before the meeting. Your presence is urgently

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Dan Sherry, City Clerk
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NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne County Board of
Commissioners will hold a special
meeting on Tuesday, February 26,
1974 at the Wayne County Courtnous at L30 p.m. Or. Paul Gessamann. Extension Economist from
the University of Nebraska will
discuss County Zoning.

N. F. Weible, County Clark
[Publ. Feb. 25)

Annual Meeting

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OUR SPECIALTY

#### Circles Meet

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PEO Met Monday at 7.45 p.m.
with Mrs. Robert Berns Co

World Day of Prayer

Carroll.

General chairman is Mrs.
G. E. Jones. Representatives are Mrs. Stanley Hansen of the

The Westide Extension Club, with Mrs. Marie Bellows at 2 met. Wednesday, at 2 p.m. with p.m. Mrs. Eva Conner with mine members present.

Mrs. Lepna Brt gave the lesson on wall coverings.
Next meeting will be March 22 at 1 p.m. in the will be with 13 at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Roy Sundell. Meet for Dinner
La Porte Club held a no-host
dinner Feb. 17 at 1 p.m. in the
Walter Chinn home with 13
attending.
Next meeting will be March 21
at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Ben Cross.

To Be Held March 1

are Mrs. Stanley Hansen of the United Methodist Church, Mrs. Frank Vlasak of the Zion Congregational Church and Mrs. Enos Williams of the Presbyterian Church.
Rev. Gail Axen will give devotions and the benediction, and Mrs. Howard McLain is organist.
Area women are invited to attend.

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§ Attend Meet

Mrs. T. P. Roberts of Wayne
was. hostess. Tuesday, to, the
fillicrest Extension Club. Eight
members answered roll call
with a Valentine exchange.
Mrs. J. C. Woods, vice president, was in charge of the
business meeting: The lesson on
portable electric appliances was
presented by Mrs. Joy Tucker.
Mrs. J. C. Woods will be the
March 19 hostess.



News

members present.
Roll call was answered with ideas for 1975, yearbooks. Mrs Arnold Junck gave the lesson on small electric appliances.
Mrs. Melvin Dowling thanked the club for the cloth flower she received while bipsyllatized.)
Next medical will be March 6.

Next meeting will be March 5 the Dean Owens home

Serve-Dinner
United Methodist Women
served their second dinner of the
season Wednesday. The last
dinner will be served March 20.
Chairmen are Mrs. Don Harmer. Mrs. Merlin Kenny and
Mrs Frank Cunningham:

Mrs. J. C. Woods will be the March 19 hostess. Attend Funeral Services The Maurice Hansens, the Roy Grantifields and the Deraid The Town and Country Exten. sion Club met Tuesday in the Lynn Roberts home with 8 Frenont Wednesday.

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aldson, Twenty-one members were present Mrs. Richard Pospisit, Mrs. Maurice Carlson, Mrs. Paul Eaton and Mrs. Dean Dahlgren gave the program on the 190's Next meeting will be March 4 at 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. Alvin Sundell.

Auxitiary Meets
The Alian Keagle VFW Auxiliary met Tuesday at 8 pm at 1 not be tireabill with nine members in strending. Mrs. Walter Hale Noresided at the business meeting for the absence of Mrs. Lloyd dugelman.

in the absence of Mrs. Lloyd Hugelman. Cheryl. Meyer placed first. Cheryl. Wilkerson. Second and Ann Trullinger, third. In the Voice of Democracy contest sponsored by the VFW post and auxiliary.

Next meeting will be March. 19 at 8 p.m. at 40e firehall with Mrs. Erwin. Lubberstedt, hos tess.

World Day of Prayer
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held March 1 at 2 pm at the
United Presbyterian Chruch

#### FFA Judging Event Set for March 29

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Invitations have been sent to Eutyre Farmers of America members from a four state area for the 24th annual Sioux City Invitational Tivestock Judging Contest. The competition is set for March 29 at the Sioux City Stockyards

Over-500 FFA members are expected to compete, and top prizes to be awarded include three \$100 tivestock marketing scholarships for Morningside College These will go to the three senior students scoring highest in all classes A plaque will be awarded to the high team winner. Contestants will place eight classes of livestock — slaughter contestants will place eight classes of livestock — slaughter and feeder cattle, market barrows and gilts, fat lambs and breeding ewer. The event is spensored by local marketing inferests, the Market News Foundation, Sloux City Stockyards and the vocal income agriculture departments of lows. Nebraska, South Dakota and Minnesota.

Romans carried pocketknives as early as the first century A.D., the National Geographic Society says.



send. Election of officers was, held with the following results: Metalssian Greunke, president: Brad. Brockman, vice president: Deb Brockman, vice president: Deb Brockman, secretary-treasurer, and Ver. Neal Marotz, "news-reporter.—Projects were discussed and a cooperative lunch was served. The March 10 meeting will be in the Jack Brockman home at 8. Ipm. [Project ver. Neal Marotz, prost. Project ver. Neal Marotz, project ver. Neal Marot

Pleasant Valley 4-H Club
The Pleasant Valley 4-H Club
held their reorganizational
meeting Feb 19 in the Melvin
Dowling-home
Officers are Janet Isom, pres-

Dowling-home Officers are Janet Isom, president, Dorothy Junck, vice president, and Roxanne Rhode, secretary treasurer Leaders are Mrs. Meivin Dowling and Mrs. Arthur Rohde

Next meeting will be March 14 the Art Rohde home

Loyal Lassies\*
The Loyal Lassies 4-H Club met Feb 18 in the Waldron Bull home Roll call was answered by 12 members Committees were chosen and members discussed a club lour and song 'contest Plans were made for a skating party March 24 if 7.30 pm all the Waketleld roller rink-

Demonstrations were given by risty Bull on bars and Connie ansen on making a decorative

Hansen on making a decorative curtain
Lunch was served and a Valentine exchange was held at the close of the meeting.
Next meeting will be March 12 at 7.30 p m in the Victor Haase

home Cindy Bull, news reporter

Coon Creek 4-H Club Coon Creek 4-M Club Nine members of the Coon-reek 4-M Club met Feb, 11 in e Kenneth Gu<u>statson home</u> Members discussed club dues nd money making projects.

Veterans' Benefits **Questions, Answers** 

Q — My husband, a World War II veteran, passed away recently. Is he eligible for a headstone?

A — Yes. Any deceased veteran whose last period of military service was terminated honor ably is eligible for this benefit, which the Veterans Administration began administering in September 1973.

Q — Will the Veterans Administration cut off my pension because an extra large dividend-put me over-the income limiting and the property of the property of the period of t

put me over the income limit this year?

A — No If the income could not have been anticipated and

#### **AGENDA** WAYNE CITY COUNCIL

Woman's Club Rooms 7:30 February 26, 1974

REGULAR MEETING
7:30 Call to Order
Approving of Minutes
Consideration of
Claims
Petitions & Communications

cations
7:35 Visitors
7:35-Building Inspector
(Admin.)
7:50 Park Proposal, Pierson Property (Admin.)
8:00 Liquor License Hearing, Cityside Bottle
Club
8:15 Sale of City Property,
Nebraska St. (Admin.)
8:20 NPPD Contract (Referred)
8:50 Ordinance No. 769,

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Afforney 2nd Reading
9:00 Ordinance No. 771,
Loading Zone, 2nd

9:00 Ordinance No. 771, Loading Zone, 2nd Reading 9:15 Ordinance No. 772, Police Salary, Refer-red 9:30 Resolution, Two (2) Hour Parking, Refer-red 9:35 Loading Zone, Senior Citizens (Thomas) 9:40 Reports 10:00 Adjourn



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# A closer look. .

REMEMBER. that guy former, police, chief Robert Evers whipped over to the side of the street, jerked out of his car and ushered over to The police station after getting foul-mouthed with him?

Well, he was part of a criminal investigating foul-mouthed with him?

Well, he was part of a criminal investigation, brought into team by Evers to help find out what kind of drug problem there is in the community. That's why he never went to court on charges stemming from speeding through town and carrying such interesting things as a revolver and marifulana. He was to come into town and get arrested publicly by the police to get his foot in the door with the drug people. Evers said It was just coincidence-that. It actually worked out that Evers pulled him out of his car at Second and Main, risked him and shoved him into the walting police car for the trip to The police staffon for questioning. Evers said something like that had been planned, but the guy came into town without his knowing about it and just happened to get arrested about the same way Evers wanted it to happen in the first place Coincidence, you might call it.

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wanted it to happen in the first place Coincidence, you might call it.

The newspaper got taken for a ride on's hat one for a few days before Evers told us the bad guy was really a good guy who just happened to get slopped in Wayne on his way through. After we found that out, we decided we didn't want to get blamed for blowing his cover, so we let the incident fade away without reporting anything further.

Later, however, we learned the whole thing was part of a set-up. We had been taken advantage of just like the public Since then, we've been wrestling with the problem of whether the whole thing should be explained. We think it should. The public can decide what it thinks about it.

ALLEN HIGH GRADUATE George Koester accomplished quite a few things before his death earlier this year. He was working-on plramming The 13-million-expansion of the Art Building and the 31.5 million expansion of the Humanities Building at San Diego State University; where he was executive dean Those were just a couple more expansion projects he had taken under his wing while at SDSU. He was responsible for planning the greatest expansion program in the school's history, school officials note

Koester, 61 years old at his death, graduated from Midland College in Frement and the University of Minnesota, where he received his doctorate in educational psychology. He was the brother of Alten residents Paul and Occar Koester and Mrs. Percy Lockwood. Other brothers and sisters include Mrs. Martha Olson and Mrs. Dale Anderson of Wakefield, Mrs. Wallace Isom of Seattle and Herbert Koester of Caldwell, Idaho.

MIGHT REMIND you to save your used mercury batteries so they can be recycled in an attempt to help reduce mercury polithion.

-The "button size" batterids, the ones that power hearing aids and other small devices, can be dropped off at either Mines, Jewelry or Dale's Jewelry in Wayne. Telephone Pioneers of America, a service club of long time telephone employees, has organized the collection drive in Wayne and other area communities.

ties. "Mercury batteries are used mostly for hearing aids, but they also are used in such things as cameras, wrist watches and walkie talkies. More than 10 million are sold in this country each year

MIGHT ALSO REMIND you to plan on attending the Wayne High fine arts festival tonight (Monday). The event, slated to start at 7:30 at the high school lecture hall, will include a short play by the school's drama buffs, a medley of several Beatle songs by the stage choir and a performance by the stage band. During intermissions, visitors will be able to browse through the art students' pottery and crafts display in the commons Should be interesting.

WAS HOPING some young person would file for one of the elective offices which will have to be filled this year, but never anticipated that an 18 year-old high school senior would file for the mayor's lob

-- "That's, great - Maybe, it will prompt some other people -- young and old -- To toss their hats into the ring.

11 young Sam Hepburn should win the job, we might have to do some editing on stories about čity government. As one-reader menitoned, it would be a little awkward to refer to him as mayor Hepburn, son of so and so.



MRS. ED FORK of Carroll will be criting news for us about people in and round that community starting.

MRS. ED FORK of Carroll will be writing news for, us about people in and around that community starting. Thursday

I hope Carroll area residents will give her as much help as possible, calling her when they have a news story they would like in The Wayne Heraid, giving her tips on feature stories and the like That's addifficult job, being a correspondent for one of the several towns we cover. But it's a job that has to be done well. I'll admit our correspondents aren't getting rich doing it, so they sure could use your help in getting the news about your town and area into the newspaper.



Dear Editor:

Wayne Dear Editor:
Why does the sports editor find it so hard to commend our local youth? How main? times does he picture a local player losing a match, making an error or the like? Be it basebail, football, wrestling or basketball. Even girls volleyball was of little concern to him. How many times are the area schools of more importance in the paper than Wayne High? It is a sorry situation when a local paper entitled "The Wayne Herald" doesn't feel that Wayne comes first Area news is needed and enjoyed but it should not be first. What can hurt the moral of a school more than not having top billing in the local paper?

I believe it is time some changes were made. You see, Mr. Editor, Think these Wayne High School and grade school kinds are special and deserve a little special recognition from The Wayne Herald.

#### 'We're fortunate, but for how long?"

Dear Editor
In America, February is an important month in which we celebrate the birth days of two famous Presidents. They were great American statesmen whose love for their country was very apparent. We are still fortunate to live in this great land of freedom which meant so much to our forefathers, but one wonders how long will this be possible? An-article entitled "Realization" is worthy of your thoughts

munism.
I must defend myself or submit to

I know I want no part of such a life.
I know there will be no Abraham
Lincoln to free us, if we fall to
communism.

Now is the time to arm for the greatest battle of our lives. Throw off your cloak of apathy-and-complacency and help save this nation so it can celebrate its 200th birthday!



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

#### Rural Delivery

HO, NO, DON'T







By Al Smith

#### Thone writes:

#### Postal advertising wasteful, unnecessary

By Congressman Charles Thone
Propriety of advertising by the U. S.
Postal Service will be the subject of
hearings soon in the House of Representatives. Dates of the hearings will be
announced by the House Committee on
Post Office and Civil Service. I have been
seeking such hearings since September,
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Wastetul and unnecessary advertising by the Postal Service is one of the reasons postage rates are scheduled to go in by excessive amounts on March 2nd. The rate for postcards will go up from six to eight cents, a 33 per cent increase; or first class letters from eight to 10 cents, a 25 per cent increase, and for airmail letters from 11 to 13 cents, an 18 per cent increase. Publishers of newspapers, magazines and books will suffer rote increases on March 2nd and will be facing another round of rate increases on July 6th.—Dubtishers are faced with scheduled increases every year for five years. Last

year, was a co sponsor a bill that would have stretched these raises out over a 10-year period and would have required the Postal Rate Commission to take into account in setting rates the "educational, cultural, scientific and informational value to the recipient of mail materials." When this bill was killed on the House When this bill was killed on the House States was contradicting the nation's 20-year\_commisment-to-making-educational materials readily available to all our citizens. our citizens

The March 2nd increases were sched uled originally by the Postal Service for January. The U.S. Cost of Living Council ordered the Postal Service to reduce them by 15 per cent. The Postal Service's means of compliance is by delaying the increases by two months and then putting them into effect by the amounts scheduled. This will probably result in a 15 per cent reduction in revenue for the Postal Service for the called the Postal Service for the called the probably result in those who use the mails being saddled with the excessive increases. Iron. March 2nd-until eternity. The rate increases will be "femporary" subject to action months in the future by the Postal Rate Commission, which will probably make the calles permanent.

One object of the Congressional hearings on Postal Service advertising should be to determine just how much the postal Service, and the advertising isn't even all under the control of the service's director of advertising. Here, however, are some of the cost elements in Postal Service advertising. The principal advertising agency for the. Postal Service will probably receive about \$1.9 million dollars for its services with sixed year. This amount includes the

Postal Service will probably receive about \$1.9 million dollars for its services this fiscal year. This amount includes the purchasely in advertising space or time.

The Postal Service will spend about \$0.9 million this fiscal year on advertising various products and services in test markets.

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In cities\_where\_sectional mail centers are located, the Postal Service is spending \$3.8 million dollars on newspaper advertising. One of these ads promotes direct mail advertising. If this ad is successful, it will result in an arm of the federal government influencing businesses to use one form of advertising over all the other forms.

The Postal Service will probably embark on a \$5.0 million per year advertising campaign concerning commemorative stamps and stamp collecting. The Postal Service claims this campaign will bring in five times as much revenue as it costs.

Aboul \$0.7 million has been spent on a campaign to promote buying of stamps through the mail. The Postal Service claims this campaign is paying for itself. On campaigns to promote the use of concerning the postal service is spending \$1.0 million. The Postal Service in the near future contracts in the advertising and market promotion areas.

Hopefully, the House hearings on Postal Service advertising and other matters will influence members of Congress, I hope a majority will conclude, as I have, that the cure to postal matters is to refurn the now independent Postal Service back to control by Congress.

#### Who's who, what's what?

WHO is to be guest speaker at the April 29 Kiwanis scholastic honors ban-

1. WHO is to be guest speaker at the April 29 Kiwanis scholastic honors banquet?
2. TO WHAT POST was Lloyd Roeber of 'Wakefield recently re-elected?
3. WHICH area community club held their annual pancake teed last week?
4. WHO IS Dr. Phil Samuels?
5. WHAT honor did Marlene Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mills of Wakefield, recently receive?
6. HOW OLD is the first person to file for the office of Wayne mayor?
7. WHAT DAY did the tatal shooting at Vertyn Dale. Bad Heart Bull near-Alten take place?
8. WHO is the first girl to have her name inscribed on a Winside High School plaque honoring athletes who have early editeir, seventh letters?
9. WHAT IS Bill Moorp's occupation?
10. WHO IS Monica Zirita?
ANSWERS: 1. Nebraska Governor J. Exon. 2. President of the Dixon County extension board. 3. Winside. 4. A Lincoln orthodonist who practices in Wayne one day each week. 5. She is one of 30 Kearney State College students nominated for inclusion in the 1974 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. 6. 18. 7. Early last Monday, 8. Joni Langenberg. 9. Fur trader from Dixon, 10. International Fellowship exchange students in American Ellowship exchange students in American Ellowship exchange students in American Universities and Colleges. 6. 18. 7. Early last Monday, 8. Joni Langenberg. 9. Fur trader from Dixon, 10. International Fellowship exchange students in American Universities and Colleges. 6. 18. 7. Early last Monday, 8. Joni Langenberg. 9. Fur trader from Dixon, 10. International Fellowship exchange students from South American.

Worth commending

Those two recent filings by young persons for elective positions un tocat governing boards should be good for the community of Wayne and the Wayne Carroll school district.

They reveal a surprising interest by at least some of the young people in the workings and activities of the school board and the city council. That in Itself is good, for young people in this and many other communities often are criticized for what older people think is a lack of concern about local issues and subjects. It there are a couple young people interested enough to ask for votes in local elections, you can bet there are a lot more. Young people who are goally, interested but not necessarily willing to toss their hats into the race to determine who will get to take a personal hand in local government.

Their announcements that they will seek those posts is good for another reason. They might prompt some older persons to seek those offices who other wise might-have remained on the side. Inest. They might-tellak they young people are not qualified enough to hold those offices and decide they should enter the race to see if they can keep them from winning.

race to see if they can keep them from winning.

The young people who filled last week for positions in the citly government and on the school board probably would be willing to admit that they don't have-much experience or savvy when it comes to running a sity or school district. That's in those areas could easily be made up for the comes to running a will be supported by the comes of the co

# YOU AND YOUR CAR

STREAMLINING DISTRIBUTION
Everybody wants tast service, and you're probably no exception — especial by when you're having the family authoserviced. Not only is it inconvenient to be without the personal transportation a

provides, But, for many people. It's a definite hardship. One of the more difficult problems for the motor whicle industry-has-been the constantly growing number of different replacement parts which have to be readily available at retail outlets for both the do-ft-yourselfer and the service technician.

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The task is herculean when you consider that automobiles are often kept in service for 10 to 15 years, there are some 400 different engine models and thousands of car models in operation. Furthermore, the kinds of cars and even the ages of cars varies considerably from one area of the country to another."

Add to this the fact that some one million different parts are required to service the nearly 100 million passenger cars on the road today, and the problems are further magnified.

An Innovative approach to this problem

has been the successful mating of data processing with the most complex of all distribution systems — the automotive replacement parts network.

replacement parts network.

Parts manufacturers have at least partipity solved their distribution problems by linking their distributors into a computer network directly. with the factory: As distributors ship replacement parts. In their wholesafer or retaff tevel customers, the number of parts and frequency of orders are recorded in the computer's memory bank. The "electronic brain" prints out the order and the shipping form, and lets the factory know the quantities of each part to be produced to replenish the inventory.

Computer technology has also been

Computer technology has also been applied at the wholesale level of distribution. Parts inventories for service outlet customers in many instances are automatically ordered through the wholematically ordered through the whole-saler's suppliers. Some sophisticated computer systems even had the capability to automatically search out paints from othe distribution, points, when none are available locally, to speed the parts on their way to the point of installation.

#### 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 letters will not be printed.

Tam an American Citizen. I am a free man in a free country. I am being threatened by Godless com

f know that communist leaders plan to slaughter 60,000,000 of us. t know they are Atheists, Godless and

t know they are Atheists, Godless and souliess.

I know they intend to deprive me of whatever possessions I have — even my home.

I know they intend to take my business from me.

From me.

I know they will take away free speech.

I know they will take away free speech.

I know they will destroy all social organizations.

I know they will destroy all abor unions.

I know there will be no unemployment as all workers will be slaves.

I know they infend to destroy my church.

I know they will destroy my school system.

I know they will destroy my school system.

I know they will take my children and teach them as they wish.

I know they will break up my home and family life.

I know they will be deprived of the pleasure of raising their children.

I know they will cause me to live under a reign of terror and fear.

I know there will be no constitutional rights to protect me.

How do I know all these things? Simply because the communists have said so in their Manifesto and have done all othese things in the many countries they have taken over.

t will fight communism and those leaders who are guiding us toward if. So help me God.

Proud To Be An American

(Editor's Note: The article quoted appeared in Network of Patriotic Letter Writers, a national newsletter.)

# Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebrasha of district court, Harold Larson for noxious weed board and Leonard Guinn Kenneth Leiding and Melvin Ehrhardt for sheriff.

PENDER HIGH'S speech team earned the first-place trophy during the East Husker Conference speech contest at Husker Conference speech contest at Students Vince Shemat. Mark Westerhold, Sherry Puckett, Kathy Simonsen, Cind'y Simonsen, Susie Zieg, Claudia Kruse, Lori Essman and Sherri Bates.

THE WEST POINT Chamber of Com

THE WEST POINT Chamber of Commercie-with hold its free pancake and sausage feed Thursday at the city auditorium from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Approximately 2,000 persons attended last year's free feed. Also, West Point will host a five-county-meeting-to-help pian for observance of the nations 200th birthady. That event is set for Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the city auditorium. The meeting is for residents of Cuming, Stanton, Colfax, Dodge and Wayne Countries.

TEACHERS at Hartington have organized the Hartington Teachers Association. Officers of the group, are president Steve Moore, secretary Lois Fitzgradu, treasurer Corrine Hydinger and faculty representatives Bill Bernhard and Loretta Wohlman.

THE WISNER HIBERNIANS have

THE WISNER—HIBERNIANS have announced that—the St. Patrick's Day celebration in that Curning County community will be held again this year in another afternpt to out duel O'Neill for the title of "Irish Capital of Nebraska." New officers of the organization are president Ed Keller, vice president Kris Kvols and secretary treasurer Fred McGuire.

The celebration will include a parade and an evening dance.

THE NUMBER of candidates for the city. council in South Sloux numbered eight by the middle of tast week.

Those Illing for the Council include incumbents Wayne Shanks, Dennik Nelson. Jack Bobier and Merrill Downour and newcomers Vernie Larson, James Shelton, Bennie Bollon and Mrs. Cheri Inbansen

Shetron, Bennie Boiton and Mrs. Cheri Johansen.
Less interest has been expressed in the mayor's race, with incumbent Ernest Albertsen the only announced candidate by Wednesday.
\_Four\_members of the council and a mayor will be elected at large in the May 14 election.

WANDA KOLTERMAN of Pierce has filed for another term as Pierce County clerk. Previous filings include Phil Beck-with and Harold Draeger for treasurer. Elmer Mass for third district commis signer, Harlan Herbolsheimer-for sor, Kenneth Scheer for superintendent of schools. Darrell Herbolsheimer for clerk

#### Filings at a glance:

WAYNE COUNTY

Ist District Commissioner:

+ Joe Wilson, Wakerield, Republican.

3rd District Commissioner.

+ Floyd Burt, Winside, Republican.

Sheriff:

Floyd burnersherit:
+ Don Weible, Wayne, Republican, Assessor;
+ Doris Shipp, Wayne, Republican

CIERK:
+ Norris Welbie, Wayne, Republican
Attorney:
+ Budd Bornhoft, Wayne, Indepen dent.

District Clerk:

+ Joann Ostrander, Wayne, Republi

+ Joann Ostrander, Wayne, Republican
Tressurer:
+ Leon Meyer, Altona, Republican
School Superintendent:
+ Fred Rickers, Wayne, Non Political
Noxious Weed Board:
+ Mike Karel, Wayne, Non Political.

WAYNE CITY

Second Ward Councilman Third Ward Councilman:. Fourth Ward Councilman: John Vakoc

WAYNE CARROLL Steve Hall, Wayne. (+ Indicates incumbent)

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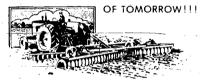
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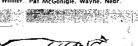
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#### Mrs. Wilmer Deck Gives Lesson

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Wiss. Georgie Jaeger and Mrs.
Russel Hoffman. were guests at
the Wednesday meeting of the
Scattered Neighbors Extension
Club in the Dean Janke home.
All members answered roll call
with a vegetable they planmed to
plant this year.
The lesson on small applances was presented by Mrs.
Wilmer Deck.

Mrs. Charles Jackson and
Mrs. Waren Marotz will represent the club in the Federated
Woman's Club flea market.

Mrs. Herb Jaeger reported on
the spring teat to be held May 3
at Winside. Mrs. Jack Krueger
read articles on Abraham Lincoln. Mrs. Dale Krueger presented an article (When Decweight and All the May 2
at Winside Senior Citizens met
Tyesday afternoon at the city
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Winside Senior Citizens met
Tyesday afternoon at the city
additorium with 25 present.
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Emma Muehlmeier and Mrs.
Carrie Apking.
Cards furnished entertainment. First high went to Mrs.
Emil Hank and August Köch.
Mrs. August Koch and Artie
Fisher received second highDoor prizes went to Ed Meierhenry and Mrs. Fred Wittler.
Next meeting will be Febr. 26
at the auditorium for cards.

Meet Monday
Faithful Chapter 125 Order of
the Eastern Star Lodge met
Monday evening at the masonic

supervisor March 12.

March 12.
Hostesses were Mrs. Ester Batten, Mrs. Gordon Davis, Mrs. Charles Whitney and Mrs. Enos Williams. March 18 meeting will be at the masonic half.

Meet in Koch Home
Busy Bees was held Wednes
day evening in the Henry Koch
home with ten members answering roll with a Valentine gift
exchange Mrs. Emil Vahikamp
of Wayne was a guest
Members voted to participate
in the flea market to be sponsored by the Federated Wo

Pfeiffers Host
Jolly Couples met Tuesday
vening in the Clarence Pfeiffer
ome. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ninside :

home. Mr. and Mrs. ..Charles Jackson were guests. Mrs. Don Wacker and Marvin Dunklau won high prize. Second high went to Lloyd Behmer and Mrs. Charles, Jackson. A dessert-lunch was served. March 19 meeting will be in the Carl Troutman home.

Travel to Wayne

Brownie Troop 167 traveled to
Wayne Tuesday to hear Rosa
Mery Castillo speak about
Spain.

Those attending were leader,
Mrs. Donavon Leighton, and
Debbie Thies, Cindy King and
Lynnie Waterhouse:
Debbie Thies, scribe.

12 Attend
Modern Mrs. met Tuesday
Iternoon in the Russell Prince
one with 12 members and one
uest. Mrs Duane Field, pre-

sent.
Prizes went to Mrs. George
Voss, high and Mrs. Warren
Jacobsen, low.
March 19 meeting will be in
the George Voss home.

Meet Postponed
The SOS Club was postponed
from February to March 15 in
the Martin Pfeiffer home.

Since May 1969 Kilauea vol-cano on the island of Hawaii has produced more than 440 million cubic yards of lava, an average of about 300,000 cubic yards per

men's Club.

Mrs. Howard Iversen gave the Issue of Hoskins -

Members of the Kard Klub-met :Monday evening in the Walter Fenske home. Prizes in pitch went to Mrs. Herman Marten and Erwin Ul: rich, high, and Mrs. E.C. Fenske and Awalt Walker, second high. Mrs. Ed Scheurich received tra-veling.

Nominees Wanted For Pioneer Award

President Leland Herman and secretary Marlyn Koch of the Wayne County Fair Board are seeking the identity of area pioneer farm families who may qualify for the Nebraska Pioneer Farm Award during the Wayne County Fair.

The special award, now in 19th. year, is designed to pay tribute to pioneer farm families of Nebraska who have award of Nebraska who have award of Nebraska who have award.

Edwin Strate home Tuesday-evening honoring Mrs. Strate who will retire from the State Regional Center in Norfolk where she has been employed for the past 11 years. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Thietje and Robert Marshall, high, and Mrs. R. Marshall and Ed Maas, low. Honor Mrs. Strate
John Thietjes, Robert Marshalls, Ed Maas and Harry
Schwedes were gyests in the

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Mark Birthday Mrs. Raymond Walker enter

#### Local Youth Honor Student at St. Paul

Susan Hepburn, daughter of Dr and Mrs. Charles M. Hep burn of Wayne, has been named to the Dean's List at The College of St. Catherine at St. Paul, Minn the same land for 1w years or more.

The program is a joint venture between Ak Sar Ben, Omaha, and the Nebraska Association of Fair Managers. Watnut and bronze plaques and handsome tramed certificates will be presented to each family that qualities.

Eligible families should contact Koch, who will submit the nominations from this county to the state committee Deadline for receiving nominations is June 1

burn of Wayne, has been named to the Dean's List at The College of St. Catherine at St. Paul, Minn
He list honors students who achieved an outstanding acade mic record during the first semester of the 1973.74 school year. In order to be named to the list, a student must have earned a grade point average of at least 3.7 (B-plus)
A junior at the St. Paul women's college, Miss Hepburn is a history major.

Edna Puls.
Guests were Mrs. Marie Puls,
Mrs. Art Leu. Norfolk, Mrs.
Charles McGrane, North Platte,
Mrs. Walter Strate and Mrs.
Erwin Ulrich.

Erwin Ulrich.
The birthday cake was baked by Mrs. Raymond Walker.

Elderly Card Club Thirty persons attended Elderty Card Club Wednesday evening at the Hoskins lire hall.
Guests were Mys Emil Hank,
Winside, Harry Hansens and
Herman Martens, Norfolk,
Pitch prizes were awarded to
Mrs. EC Fenske and Harvey
Anderson, high, and Mrs. Meta
Pingel and E.C. Fenske, second
high.

gh. Mrs. Pingel and Katherine

Asmus we mittee. N March 11.

Mrs. Lucille Asmus and Jan-ice Krenz spent Sunday and Monday in the Robert Liene-mann home, Ornaha, for Susan's

The Dallas Schellenbergs and Darin and the Clinton Rebers attended the Washington day dinner of rural mail carriers Monday at Lyons.

Larry Leise of Nortolk, an employee of the Nu-Cor Steel Mill. was taken to a Nortolk hospital Tuesday morning by the Hoskins Rescue Unit.

Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman re-turned home from a Norfolk hospital Wednesday following surgery.

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# Missionary Honored

Mrs. Clara Swanson enter-tained at her home Wednesday evening honoring Vivian Gullen, missionary from Tanzania, 'Afri-ca. Guésts were Esther Peterson, Ernest Swansons. Evert John-sons, Hans Johnsons, Doug Verles and Cliff Fredrickson.

Ernest Swansons, Evert John-sons, Hans Johnsons, Doug Kries and Cliff Fredrickson. Miss-Gullen was an overnight guest of Mrs. Esther Peterson.

Mark Birthiday
Guests of Mrs. Lena Lehman
Wednesday afternoon honoring
her birthiday were Mrs. Fritz
Riefh, Mrs. Bill Stalling, Mrs.
Martha Rieth, Mrs. Art Johnson
and Mrs. Elmer, Lehman and
Mary.
Bill Stalling and Fritz Rieth
joined them for refreshments.

Church Men Meet
Concordia Lutheran Church
Men met Wednesday evening.
Glen Magnuson and Wallace
Magnuson gave the program.
"One Brotherhood.
Keith Erickson and Norman
Anderson served refreshments.

Birthday Guests
Birthday guests in the Verdel
Erwin home Wednesday evening
honoring the hast were Marlen
Johnsons, Glein Magnusons, Rick
Erwins, Quinten Erwins, Clay
ton Schroeders and Iner Peterson and children.

Meet Monday

Artemis Extension Club met

Monday evening with Mrs. Clif.

Tord Stalling, hostess, Members
answered roll call with a Valentine remembrance.

Mrs. Ervin Kraemer and Mrs.
Leroy Koch gave the Jesson.

"Small Appliances Mini Ser
whits."

The March 18 hostess will be Mrs. Marvin Stolle.

Visit in Lincoln
Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Rieth left
Thursday to visit with a daugh-ter and family, the Bill Pieve-nitzkys of Lincoln.

Attend Tractor Pull
Duane Harder, Arnold Witte,
larlen Johnson and Ervin
raemer left by bus Feb. 13 for
busyille, Ky, where they atten

#### 3rd Annual Ag Institute Is Scheduled

The third annual Nebraska Agricultural Youth Institute will be held July 28-Aug. 2 at

Agricultural Youth Institute will be held July 28-Aug. 2 at Lincoln.

The institute is sponsored by the state agriculture department to provice a vehicle for the young people of agricultural communities in Nebraska 10 voïce their concern about programs and advantages. In rural, Nebraska to day. Cooperating sponsors are the state education department, University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, state economic development department and Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

Youths who will be seniors in high school in the fall or, who graduate this spring and who have an interest in the development of agricultural communities are eligible to apply for a scholarship. To, the annual institute. More information—concerning the program is available.

#### Surber Ends Intern Job

Todd Surber, a freshman at Westmar College and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Surber of Wayne, worked in a school near Westmar College as a part of the Westmar Interim program. In the offering, entitled "Pre-riences," students were placed in grade levels of their interest to act—as—associate, teachers—orteacher aldes. The main purpose was to help students decide if teaching would be the career for them.

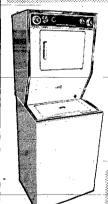


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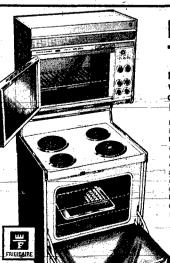


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