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**Dixon County** 

Extension Board

To Tab Officers

Wisner-Pitger = \$5,700 and Pierce = \$2,325

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WSC Workshop



Mrs. Welte:

**Bicentennial Activities** Wayne residents interested in helping the community take part in the American Bicentennial are invited to a public meeting later this month.

The meeting, called by the city's bicontennial chairman.
Mrs. Roberta Welte, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, Feb.
1, at the Woman's Club room in the city auditorium
Present for the meeting will be Mrs. William Hasebrook
of West Point, withed state senator and a state chairman of
the Nebraska American Revolution Sicentennial Commis

sion Major purpose of the meeting is to lay the groundwork for bicentennial activities in Wayne, according to Mrs. Welfe, appointed to her chairman post by the city council several weeks agu.

Mrs. Welfe hopes those attending the meeting will be able to offer ideas for projects the community could undertake in coming morths to help this nation celebrate its second hundred years of existence.

Committees may be named that evening to begin working on various activities associated with the community's bicentennial efforts, she said.

Wish becommunity on Various activities associated with the community after a specific property of the community has to take to be recognized as a bicentennial city, according to Mrs. Welter Numerous communities across the state have already been designated bicentennial communities and are working on their projects, she noted.

Mrs. Welte, who said she has already received telephone calls from people who are interested in helping the community in its bicentennial efforts, said she hopes all segments of the community will be represented at the Feb. 15th meeting.

She is urging members of all social and service clubs, young people, businessmen, college teachers and students, church leaders, Chamber of Commerce officials and others to attend.

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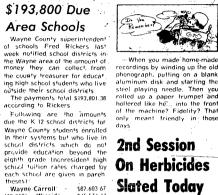
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noted. Although she said she is open for all kinds of ideas and suggestions. Mrs Welfe has considered the possibility of openhamments district to permanently display a large mural depicting life in this part of the state from the time the land was settled until the present.

also thinks that the community could work on ping a museum to display items of historical

#### FRIDAY GRID RESULTS:

Wayne 75, Columbus 72



- When you made home-made recordings by winding up the old phonograph, putting on a blank aluminum disk and starting the steel playing needle. Then you rolled up a paper trumpet and holtered like he... into the front of the machine? Fidelity? That only meant friendly in those days

#### 2nd Session On Herbicides Slated Today

The second session of the herbicide and weed control workshop conducted by Russell Meximaw and Don Spitze will be held at the National Guard Armory. In Wayne today (Monday) beginning at 1,30 p.m.

Moomay degraining at 1.30 p.m. Moomay district extension agronomist at the Northeast Station near Concord, and Spitze. Wayne County agricultural agent conducted the first session of the workshop last Monday.

(\$1,500). The payments due the school districts are the first of two they will receive this year, according to Rickers Additional payments will be made in June, he said. Wayne County levies 27,32 mills on property outside K.17 districts for raising funds to pay school districts which educate students from school estricts. Monday.

Farmers, herbicide dealers and others interested in attending the session are welcome. Spite said, even if they missed the first one Discussed today will be herbicide recommendations, why herbicides work some times and not other times, problem weeds and other subjects.

The Wayne County noxious yeed board will serve coffee and doughnuts to those attending the session, which is expected to end about 3:30 p.m. The Dison County extension board will elect new officers Thursday at the Northeast Station near Concord. The members will name a new president and vice president to

#### School People At Workshop On Environment

Several people from the Wayne Carroll school system at tended a recent environmental education project meeting at Bellevue.

tion near Concord
The members will name a new
president and vice president to
preside over the board following
Jast month's mail ballot election
New members on the board
are James Hoesing of Newcastle
and Mrs Livyd Roeber of Wake
tield Hoesing replaces Darrel
Curry, also of Newcastle, while
TMrs Roeber replaces her hus
band Mrs William Sachau of
Allen was re elected
Remaining board members
include Mrs Don Curry of
Ponca and Mrs Gary Erwin of
Concord The workship was conducted by a Mam of nine teachers who developed an environmental pro-ject in New York State

ject in New York State

'The staff members are now
Lumulating a course of study
for approval by the school board
and faculty, and a semester
course on the high school level is
being planned for the fall term

heing planned for the fall ferm. Those involved hope that many phases of environmental awareness will be faught through the existing K-12 curriculum, and several special pricer's are in the planning stage Purpose of the project is to make school children more aware of their environment and to affect the several planting the discontinuous planting the project is to several project the several planting the project is to several planting the project is to several planting the planting attempt to do something of preserving it

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Thuse attending the completiworkshop from the Wayne Carroll school system were teachers
Verne Mills, Mrs. Susan Daugh
erty. Dan Johason and Etta
Fisher and librarian Mrs. Rodel
la Wacker Principals Don Zeiss,
Loren Park and Richard Metteer along with Soil Conservation - Service - employee. Arnold
Marr. attended a session for
administrators.

#### Courthouse Will Close On Holidays

Wayne area residents plan ning on conducting business at the Wayne County courthouse this month are reminded of two holidays which fall this month

holidays which tall this month
The courthouse will be closed
on Wednesday in observance of
Lincoln's birthday and on Monday, Feb. 17, in observance of
Washington's birthday.

Washington's birthday.
Although the courthouse will
be closed on the 17th, assessors
will be at the Hoskins fire hall
that day to help taxpayers till
out their personal property and
business and protessional property tax-statements. The assessors will be at the fire hall from
-8-30 to 5 p.m.
Assessors will be assessed.

Assessors will be present at the courthouse Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. expect on the two holidays for those who still have not finished filling out their tax statements. Deadline for doing so is March



#### In An Expressive Mood -

THERE WERE some lense moments for lans of Wayne High School wrestlers during Friday action in the Husker Conference lournament at West Point. Proof of that are these three Blue Devil cheerleaders, from teft, Kay Pierson. Barrie Nelson and Jean Ring For another picture of action at West Point along with pictures and results of the hickic, overtime laden semitinals of the West Husker basketball tournament at Wakefield Friday night. Jurn to the sports page.

## Workshop Subject

Women in the Wayne area who, would like to learn more about interior decorating are invited to enfoll for a four lesson or urse which will be conducted at the Northeast Station near

at the Nighteest Station near Concord.
Two hour lessons will be given in March 19 and April 2, 9, and to from 9.30 fold 13.30 am at the Station. The lessons will be repeated those same days at the Hartington city auditorium from 2 % a pm for women in that area who would like to take the

affine who would like the shortcourse.
Conducting the shortcourse will be Magdalene Plister, state extension specialist in home flyrmshings at the University of Nebraska Lincoln.

Nebraska Lincoln.
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backgrounds, floors and acces vories. Withmen who would like to take the shortcourse should send their names to Linda Sander, area home economist at the Station, by March 1 The registration fee of \$1.50 is payable at the first meeting.

#### VD Program Slafed at WH

Wayne High School students will be given an opportunity to attend a program on venereal diseases on Thursday, according to high school guidance counselor Ken Carlson

sclor Ken Carlson
The program will be presented
in the lecture hall four different
irines during the morning and
afternoon. Open to the public,
the program will be presented
from 8:50 to 9:45 for freshmen,
9:48 to 10:43 for sophomores,
10:46 to 11:41 for juniors and
10:9 to 2:04 for seniors.

Dick Bernum of the

#### Interior Decorating 119 Students Named To WHS Honor Roll

Students receiving all A's dur-ing the grading period include seniors Gordon Emry, Keith Lykke, Daniel da Silva and Carol Wilfse, Juniors Susan Jacobmeter, Judy Janke, Jen-

#### **AFS Deadline** Is Approaching

WSC WOrkshop

A workshop on "Who Will
Control Our Farms and Food?"
will be held. Wednesday in-she
Student Center on the Wayne
State College campus.

The workshop, sponsored by
the department of agriculture
economics of the University of
Nebraska Lincoln, will begin at
9:30 a.m., and will look into
causes of the many vacant
farmsteads doftling the land in
these times, the increase in the
size of farms and ranches and
the off farm investors controlling farm lands.

A slide tape set and a series of
loaflets will be presented to
the question. "Who Will Control
Our Farms and Food?"

All interested persons are
invited to attend. There is no
charge.

Eurther information is avail-A folal of 119 students at nifer Johnson and Mike Wayne High Schrod-have-been Schmoldt, sophomores Kathy named to the honor roll for the second nine weeks, according to school officials.

The total includes 17 students who received straight A grades and 34 students who received straight A grades and 34 students who received grades between 35 and 4.0 (4.0 equals A)

Students must carry at least tive subjects, have a B average and nut have any incomplete grades to be considered for the honor roll.

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Students receiving all A's dur

Further information is available from either Don Spitze, Wayne County agent, or Allen O'Donnell, political science teacher at Wayne State College.

Splittgerber and Julie Stephens.
Juniors — Marvel Carlson,
Linda Costello, Jodie Draghu,
Doug Echfenkamp, Tom Johan
sen, Phil Koeber, Peggy Langs
ton, Kris Nedergaard, Lisa
Tooker and Anna Victor
Sophomores — Janet
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Baler,
Mark Brandt, Cynthia Buil, Jen
nifer Graef, Laura Haase, Joe
Kenny, Diana Langston, Sandra
McLain, Robin Mosley and
Brenda Wiltig.
Freshmen — Neal Greenwald,
Rod Koch, Kathy Loberg, Bryan

Deadline for families filing an application to have an American Field Service student live in Wayne for a year is Saturday. Feb.—15. according—to Mrs. Students with grades between LeRcy Simpson, president of the local AFS chapter. Anyone interested in having a treeting exchange student live with a family in Wayne should treeting exchange student live with a family in Wayne should contact Ken Carlson, guidance. Servi Jech. Bob Keating. Den counselor at Wayne High School. See HONOR ROLL. page 5

# Sales of U.S. savings bonds in Wayne County during 1974 amounted to \$191,730, reports Henry Ley of Wayne, county chairman.

Yearly Goal

County's Sales

Of Bonds Tops

chairman.

The sales amounted to 102.8 per cent of the county's sales goal for the year.

Sales in Dixon County during last year came to \$337,322, or 145.6 per cent of that county's goals.

goals.
Cedar County sales last year
amounted to \$441.792, or 97.8 per
cent of the county's goal.
Sales throughout the
showed a sharp increase during
the year. According to the final
state report, Series E sales of
\$58.8 million were up by \$9.7
million and Series H sales of \$8.7
million and series of the two Series
total of \$47.00.892 for 189 per

## 96-Year Old: Blizzard of '88 Was Tougher

Plenty of 'Cakes

There will be plenty of pancakes on the grill in Wayne and Winside Thursday night. Both communities are having pancake feeds in their city auditoriums. Winside Community Club is sponsoring its teed dinner from ½ to 8 p.m.: Wayne Kiwanians will hold their feed from 5 to 9 p.m.:

Tickets for the Kiwanis feed may be purchased from any member and at the door for \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. The Winside feed is free.

By BOB BARTLETT
The biggest difference between the snowsform of 1975 and the one in 1888 wasn't the high winds or the amount of snow, according to 96-year-old Mrs. Maude Auker of Wayne. "It was the incurviences we had to put up with," she

said.
People today don't have to worry about staying warm or having enough food on hand for Such occasions, she explained, but back in '88 heat and food was a major

his children home. He tied one end of a piece of rope to a building and walked he distance through the howling winds. By the time he reached the school the storm was much worse, forcing him to take all 10 school children (five children were in his family) plus the teacher, Mrs. Mary. Pittenger, to his farm home. Made's stater tied the rope around each child before walking back to his farm house, located about nine miles southwest of Wayne.

A total of 20 people spent the night and part of the next day at the farm house, living off the food, the family had stored in the food cellar. While stranded in the house, the group are pancakes and biscuits as well as vegetables stored in the cellar.

biscuits as well as vegetables stored in the cellar.

"The weather was desperately cold," Mrs. Auker said, pointing out that the family moved its featherbeds and strawticks from upstairs to the main floor of the two-story house where the family had two wood-burning stoves going strong. Another factor that made the storm worse than the recept-biltzard was the lack of trees to protect buildings. As a result, blowing snows created huge drifts against houses often burying some buildings. Mrs. Auker said.

"Nowadays you have snownobiles to travel through the snows. All we had then were men, shovels and bobsleds. Times

were men, shovels and bobsleds. Times have changed."



# Ponch and Mrs Gary Erwin of Both Dean Rickett Ponen. and Frank Pitueger. Allen, will remain on the 4 H council Mrs. Gail Miller of Allen replaces Mrs. Marten Johnson of Concord on the home extension council Also on the extension council is Mrs. Ernest Stark of Allen. Laurel 81, Bloomfield 61 Allen 41, Homer 68 Wakefield 48, Wisner-Pilger 47

Getting Ready for Film

WAYNE COUNTY cancer workers help Peter Zwier, executive vice president of the Nebraska division of the American Cancer Society, get ready for a film presentation at Friday's district cancer workshop in Wayne. Helping him are, from left, Mrs. Rudy Longe of Wakefield, public education chairman; Mrs. Lester Hansen of rural Wayne, rural campaign.chairman, and Mrs. Clifford Johnson of Wayne, campaign co-chairman. The workshop is one of seven-being held around the state to get volunteer, workers ready for the April drive to raise funds to help fight cancer. Another picture on bage 3.

## 'Hot Dog Stand Fable'

A man tived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs. He was hard of hearing so he had no radio. He had trouble with his eyes so he read no newspapers. But he sold good hot

dogs.

He put up a sign on the highway telling how good they were.

He stood by the side of the road and cried: "Buy a hot dog, Mister."

And people bought. He increased his meat and roll

orders.
He bought a bigger stove to take care of his trade.
He got his son home from college to help him.

then something happened. . .

His son said, "Father haven't you been listening to the radio? Some people say we are heading for a decline in business. There may be a

big recession coming on. You had better prepare for poor trade."

Whereupon the father thought. "Well, my son has been to college. He reads, the papers and he listens to the radio, and he ought to know."

So the father cut down on his meat and roll orders.

Took down his advertising signs.
And no longer bothered to stand on the highway to sell hot dogs.

And his hot dog sales fell almost overnight.

And his not one overnight.
"You're right, son," the father said to the boy. "We are certainly headed for a recession."

Edward E. Hale

(Editor's Note: This depression-inspired tale is posted at the Chamber of Commerce office in Wayne, the recently was printed in a magazine published in Nebraska:)

## OBSERVATIONS:

#### Maybe now is the time

Parents of youngsters in the rural areas around Wayne will probably agree with members of Wayne's citizen band radio club that some kind of radio equipment should be installed in school

equipment should be instalted in school busses.

The members point out that radio equipment in school busses would put parents at ease in firms of snowstorms and other bad weather, would save money because bus drivers would at times not have to travel their complete routes and would insure quick help in case a bus ever broke down, ran off the road or the like. Few parents of rousd school children—especially those still in grade school—would argue with those points.

We urge the Wayne-Carroll school board, and any other-school boards in the area who do not have radio equipment on their busses, to consider installing radios as soon as possible. For the Wayne-Carroll school board, if not the others, that would not be possible until the coming fiscal year, for money is not presently available for such purchases. We have urged this editorially in the past, but the school board has been concerned with keeping spending and taxes at a minimum. That is as it should be, but maybe it is time to give more weight to the arguments in favor of radios in school busses than to arguments against spending fax money. —Norvin Hansen.

#### The more, the merrier

Wayne residents will have an opportunity on Feb. 21 to show whether or not they want this community to become actively involved in the American bicen

tential efforts.

That's the date for a public meeting called by Mrs. Roberta Welte, chairman of bicentennial efforts in this community. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Woman's Club room at the city auditorium.

segments of the community, if we are to achieve something valuable in our bicentennial efforts. For that reason, we urge representatives of all social and service clubs, ministers, young people, housewives, businessmen, college people, workingmen, retired people, college students and others to aftend that meeting. The more diverse the group, the better chance we have of coming up with some unique, stimulating and worthwhile ideas which we as a community can tackle in the coming-months.

The coming months.

Won't you mark that date down on your calendar and plan on attending the meeting? —Norvin Hansen.

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ONE NICE thing about the printing business is that once in a while you do some work for a clever person who gets a kick out of lite.

For example, this is what went out of our job shop last week:

Important Notice
The management regret that it has come to their attention that employees dyring on the job are falling to fall down.
This practice must stop, as it becomes impossible to distinguish between death afid natural movement of the staff.
Any employee found dead in an upright position will be dropped from the payrolf.

The Management

I'll give you three guesses as to who ordered that little masterpiece. And if one of them is somebody who is involved in manufacturing sporting equipment, you guessed right.

OOOPS: I completely forgot to mention the new officers of the Wayne-Carroll school board in the story about the school board meeting in Thursday's issue of the

PAGE

Out of Old

The Lincoln Transcontinental Highway

After the railroad had supplanted wagon trail and river traffic of America during the last third of 19th Century, only short-haul, horse-drawn freight and pascation of funds from Washington, was the supreme mover of people and goods. Then had to be rescued from the mud, dust, and hazardous terrain along primitive existing roads.

Before the state and tederal governments became involved in highway improvement, public spirited groups began to organize private agencies to improve roadbeds. Such names as Yel lowstone Train, Pike's Peak Ocean-to-Ocean Highway, National Old Trails Roads, and the Lincotn Highway began to appear on coast to-coast maps.

The Lincoln Highway, which bi-sected Nebrasko on an Omaha-Hastings-North Platte Sidney line, was the most important to the Midlands. The Yellowstone route crossed South Dakota and the Pike's Peak route, Kansas. North-south routes had origins and terminals on the Gulf of Mexico, in Canada, and in Mexico: the K.T (Kansas-Texas) Trail and Dixie Highway we brainchild of The Lincoln Highway a brainchild of

Gull of Mexico, in Canada, and in Mexico: the K.T (Kansas-Texas) Trail and Dixie Highway were examples of the latter.

The Lincoln Highway, a Drainchild of Carl G. Fischer, Indianapolis, seemed visinary in 1913. Named to honor the sixteenth President, it was given impetus in August of that year at the conterence of state governors in Colorado Springs. The scheme outlined by the Lincoln Highway Association was at first not the actual building of a road but "a continuous improved highway from the Atlantic to the Pactific (New York to San Francisco), open to lawful traffic... without toll." Such work called for wise management and the expenditure of a large amount of money. Within three years \$10,000,000 had been spent along its route. "Determined people living along its course, county and state road officials, as well as persons actuated by patriotic motives, undertook the burden of aiding in the improvement of various sections, a 1917 source in the Nobraska State-Historical-Society-library indicales. Local Lincoln Highway clubs influenced civic and commercial organizations to place markers along its 3,300 mile length.

One observer noted that Neraska lacked funds to make the necessary changes, in its stretch, of highway on account of its extensive mileage and sparse population. Drainage work and the placing of concrete crossings where the roads were likely to be flooded were steps toward an all-weather floorough.

steps toward an all-weather fhorough-fare.

Uncle Sam got into the road-building business in July, 1916, when Congress passed the Federal Highway Aid Law, which established a policy to be carried out jointly be state and national agence. The initial appropriation was \$75,000,000 to be apportioned to the states on a formula which took into account popula-tion, area, and mileage of rural and star postal routes.

tion, area, and mileage of rural and star postal routes.
From this beginning evolved the network of tederal—and state—highway which cross-hatch America. Now the interstate system, which supersedes some older lederal routes, is reaching its final stages. In Nebraska, 1-80 generally follows the California Trail westward through the Platte Valley and the Union Pacific mainline beyond the forks of the Platte into Cheyenne, Wyoming.

newspaper.
Named as president for another year was Irvin Brandt. Milton Owens of Carroll was named vice president, filling the post held the past year by Dorothy Ley Doris Daniels was named to continue serving as the board's secretary-treasurer, a job she has handled capably in recent years.

'ASEPTICALLY transfer 1 ml of this oth culture to a 500 ml Erlenmeyer



# YOU AND

#### FUELS AND RECYCLING

FUELS AND RECYCLING

White many motorists are saving fuel by adhering to the 55 mile per hournational speed limit and avoiding unnecessary driving, car manufacturers are taking steps to conserve energy and resources.

New advances in controlling soot and sulphur gas emissions are making possible the conversion of steam boilers used to heaf auto assumbly plants from gas-fired to coal-operated. Not only does this measure draw on an abundant energy source in this country, if frees dwindling supplies of natural and propane gas for more important functions.

The factories are making great-strides in utilizing and recyling waste materials that would otherwise be burned or buried. Special shredders have been developed to prepare shipping materials such as wooden pallets and skids for use as a boiler fuel to produce steam. One manufacturer uses about 55,000 tons of shredded waste as fuel each year.

Not all packaging material ends up niside a furnace. Much of it is recycled. The same manufacturer recycled about 120,000 tons of waste cardboard in 1973. In a similar move, the auto manufacturer processed its waste and cutting oil to acceptable boiler fuel standards and furnished the product to a local utility where it was used to generate electrical power.

furnished the product to a local utility where if was used to generate electrical power.

Scrap fabric and plastics from automotive interior trim was always a disposal problem because of air pollution that resulted when materials were burned. Now, instead of hauling the scrap to the dump, fabric and plastics are shredded, impregnated with resin and formed into new frunk mats. One manufacturer daity recycles about 10,000 pounds of scrap automative trim.

Perhaps the best Known recycling program is the reuse of junked and abandoned cars. Of the six to eight million cars disposed of each year, all but about 400,000 are processed for the recovery of scrap.

Lead and copper are removed from the battery and radiator, and the engine, transmission and differential are recycled directly into heavy mell scrap. Component parts that are still safety serviceable are removed and made available through auto salvage firms. The stripped hulk is then bated or stripped hulk is then bated or stripped hulk is then bated in the manufacture of new cast iron for new Cars.

#### flask containing 100 ml of steril nutrient

flask containing 100 mt ut are the way broth."

So reads an article by a former Wayne High teacher in the January issue of American Biology Teacher.

The two-page article was authored by former student Brenda Gaunt, now studying prepharmacy at Wayne State College, and Verne Mills, science teacher at the high school.

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The article notes that students with little or no background in chemistry can better understand the concepts of biochemical genetics by conducting "handson investigations with real DNA." The article then goes into telling about a simple method the two developed for extracting bacterial DNA for use in laboratory experiments.

Miss Gaunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gaunt of rural Wayne, earned first and second awards for research in human physiology and bacterial genetics in the 1974 Northeast Nebraska Junior Academy of Science student research competition. She also received recognition from the American Society of Microbiology for research in bacterial genetics during her participation in the

#### Who's who. what's what?

- 1. WHO was hired as full-time policeman in Winside?
  2. WHAT will be presented Wednesday at Wayne High School?
  3. WHO is the new administrator at the Wayne Care Centre?
  4. WHO was selected to tour the western-United States with the Young Nebraskans vocal group?
  5. WHAT will be in Wayne Feb. 25?
  6. WHO will be performing at Wayne State's Ramsey Theatre Tuesday night?
  7. WHAT must be on all motor vehicles before March 1?
  8. WHAT it is scheduled for early next
- WHAT is scheduled for early next nonth at Wayne State College?

Answers: 1. Clarence Feasel, who lives near Winside. 2. A demonstration lecture on atomic energy presented by Nebraska Public Power District. 3. Dick Soule, a native of Madison, S. D. 4. Gail Grone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Grone of Winside and a junior at Winside High. 5. A mobile unit from the Siouxland Community Blood Bank. 6. Francisco Espinosa, one of Spain's most celebrated guilarists. 7. The 1975 license tags. 8. A direce day Pork Production College for Young Producers.



1974 Greater Nebraska Science and Engineering Fair.
Mills, chairman of the science department at Wayne High, is currently researching enzyme systems in plants. He received his bachelor of science degree from Wayne State and his master's from Ball State University.
The article includes the authors' acknowledgements of the help given them by students Patricia Anderson and Ron Boyce.

11'5 so seldom we get a compliment that I have to pass on this note from Mr. and Mrs. James Bush of rural Carroll; "We do like reading your newspaper and think you do a good job on the coverage of news in the community."

DR. T. H. STEVENSON of Wayne has een offered membership in Mensa, an

DN. 1. H. STEVENSON of Wayne has been offered membership in Mensa, an international society of persons whose score in the standard intelligence test ranks them in the highest two per cent of the general population.

A former teacher at Wayne State College, he ranked high enough on-a test given when he enrolled as a freshman at Oberlin College to place him in the highest one per cent of entering freshmen at colleges and universities in Ohio.

IF YOU have a brilliant idea for some project the community of Wayne could tackle as part of its bicentennial efforts, pass if on to Mrs. Roberta Welte, housemother at Wayne State College and chairman of the local bicentennial efforts. She says she will relish any and all ideas.

NEW OFFICERS of the Northeast.
Nebraska Rural Urban Youth Organization have been named.
Now leading the organization: John Street, Ponca, president: Terry Campbell, Lauret, vice president: Lorna Stamp, Allen, secretary: Margaret Ankeny, Newman Grove, treasurer, and Pam Thompson, Lauret, news reporter.
The group, open to any area residents of years old or under, will meet Saturday evening, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. at the Northeast Station for a sleigh riding party.

### Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

city OFFICIALS at Randolph are seeking bids on construction of a new fire station and rescue facility. Drawings and specifications for the project are avail-able at the city clerk's office. Bids are due by 2 p.m. March 6.

CUMING COUNTY will hold its spelling bee for grade schoolers at the courthouse in West Point on March 1s. Competition will be in two levels—for filth-sixth graders and for seventh-eighth graders. Winners in the upper level will advance to the state contest in Omaha on April 12.

PIERCE'S movie house will close for an indefinite period of time because of the operator's inability to make adequate bookings of "G" rated family pictures. Kenneth Scheer, operator of the Pierce Theatre, said the would not book any "R" rated movies and is refuctant'to present a continuous fare of "PG" movies. He said the theater will be closed until more family-approved movies are available for

THREE CASES of hepatitis were reported in the Hartington area recently. Two adults, one a city resident and one from the rural area, and one fifth grader in the public school system came down with the communicable disease.

Another Hartington area man is receiving shots for rables after being bitten by a rabid cat. The man suffered multiple bites on his hand. The cat died within two days of the incident.

CAROL ALBRECHT has been named Emerson-Hubbard High School's 1975 Been Carolin Control of Tomor-row. She won the honor by scoring high on a written knowledge and attifude examination given to high school girls throughout the nation early in December.

ELMER ROTH, 42, of Waterbury was treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in

Sioux City Tuesday for Injuries he received in a one-vehicle accident about four miles northeast of Ponca.
Roth was Taken to the Sioux City hospital by the Allen rescue unit after the pickup he was driving struck a snowdrift and rolled on Highway 20 about 5:30 p.m.

THREE sets of twin calves were born in succession within a three-week period of time at the Emmeth Albenesius dairy farm near Dakota City.

"It's the first time I'd ever seen three sets of twins born one right after the other." the dairyman said.

All six calves were born to Holstein cows bread by a shorthorn buil. The buil has since been sold. "Maybe I should have kept him," Albenesius said.

FROM the Neligh News and Leader's "No Tail Tales" column in last week's issue: "How come is it that a husband who bowls half the night without making a strike can manage to knock over all the milk bottles on the porch?"

AND FROM Dick Lindberg's "Nearly News" column in last week's issue of the Cyming County Democrat and West-Point Republican: "One reason those little foreign cars are so economical is that whenever you go out with another couple, you use their automobile."

THE STRIKE of Amalgamated MeatCutters against Madison Foods, Inc.
ended Monday night when union members accepted the contract negotiated by
their representatives.

The contract calls for a base pay of 53
an hour with an increase of six cents per
hour at the end-of each quarter of the
three-year contract. In addition, employees will be pald cost of living
increases, will get one week of vacation
after the first year and two weeks after
two years, will have insurance paid for
them and will receive six paid holidays.

The strike began Nov. 3.









#### 'It's Just Practice'

MRS. PAT DOLATA of Wayne gives members of Wayne's Newcomers Club tips on cake decorating during a demonstration in her home Wednesday night. Looking on is Mrs. Robert Meyer of Wayne. Mrs. Dolata told the group that cake 'decorating doesn't lake any special 'alient.' just practice.' Other Newcomers attending the demonstration were Mrs. Jack Schneider, Mrs. Larry Dyer, Mrs. Harold Wilde, Linda Sander. Mrs. Neal Phelps, Mrs. Vernon Krause and Mrs. Wilma O'Harra.

under ( Some people believe that an ax placed under the bed will cut the pains of a sick person.

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#### Meeting Tonight to Consider Forming Junior Woman's Club

Young women in Wayne who might be interested in forming a Junior Woman's Club should plan on attending an organizational meeting tonight (Monday) at the city

an organizational meeting tonight (Monday) at the city auditorium.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Woman's Club rooms.

Woman's Club rooms.

A representative of the Behmer Junior Woman's Club and Mrs Vernon Predoehl of Wayne, district 'III president of the Federated Woman's Club, will be on hand to explain the organization's program and to answer questions.

He neough women show interest in forming a Junior Woman's Club in Wayne, a meeting will be scheduled with the district parliamentarian to draw up the club's bylaws.

#### Workshop to Focus On **Changing Family Roles**

All men and women in the Wayne area who are concerned with the changing family roles are invited to attend a workshop ineeting at the Wayne State College Student Union building this Thursday evening.

The workshop is being sponsored by Wayne's American Association of University Women. AAUW member Mrs. Darrel Rahn said the meeting is scheduled for 7 30 p.m. and will last about two hours. There is no admission charge. Conducting the workshop will be a prominent lecturer in Nebraska. Mrs. Marie Arnol Coordinator of Community Development and associate professor of Community and Regional Planning at the University of Nebraska Lincoln, Mrs. Arnot is concerned with the changing the sand notes that the family structure has already changed because of the working

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wife. According to Mrs. Arnot, this change also affects the relationship and responsibilities of the family unit.

Her presentation, "Changing Relationship Between Vocation and Family Life," will involve both men and women in the community who are aware of their changing roles.

Separate discussion groups for the men and for the women will allow the presentation

Persons who would like more information about the workshop should call AAUW president Mrs Jay O'Leary at 375-2335 In case of inclement weather the meeting will be held Feb. 20.

#### Hoskins Garden Club Honors Newlyweds

Members of the Hoskins Town and Country Garden Club and their husbands gathered in the home of Mr and Mrs Walter Koehler Jan. 31 to honor the newlyweds. Mrs. Koehler is the former Meta Pingel.

The honored couple was pre sented a gift certificate and a chaperative lunch was served.

Pitch was played with prizes going to Mrs- Emil Gutzman and Clarence Schroeder, high; and Mrs Koehler and Emil Gutzman, low

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## **Local Cancer Meet Attracts Workers**

The American Cancer Society's district workshop at Les' Steak House in Wayne Friday aftracted about 25 volunteer workers from Wakefield, Wayne Pierce, Randolph, Schuyler, Stanton and Carroll.

The workshop, directed by Peter Swier of Omaha, executive vice president of the Nebrassa division of the American Cancer Society, is one of several workshops being held across the state.

Mrs. Clifford Johnson Wayne, county crust

In Booster Story

Thursday's paper accidentally omitted Mariyce Rohde and Roger i Wacker from the list of soloists performing with the Wayne High School stage band during the Mondy evening meeting of the Wayne Carroll Music Boosters

ing of the Wayne-Carrott Music Boosters
Miss Rohde played a saxo-phone solo and Roger Wacker was trumpet soloist in the stage band's presentation of "Dues Blues" The high school stage band also performed "Alone Again Naturally," teaturing Mark Cramer on the trombone, and "Sausaito Strut," with solos-by Gordon Emry and Bret Jack-son

son Middle school stage band mem bers, under the direction of Keith Kopperud, played "We're Trucking On" and "Midnight Crawler"

Brownie Troop 192

Brownie Troop 192 held their Feb 3 meeting at the West Elementary School. Nine mem-bers answered roll call with their favorite school activity.

The group made sit-upons for use during summer day camp and Jill Dion furnished treats.
Amy Jordan, news reporter

Daughter Named

Worthy Matron

Sandra Walker, daughter of Mrs Julia Haas of Wayne, was recently installed worthy ma tron of Arabia Chapter 1, Order of the Eastern Star, at Dhahran, Saudi Arabia

Meets at School

Mrs. Clifford Johnson of Wayne, county crusade chairman, welcomed the group, and a slide presentation on increasing funds through public education was shown by Ronald C. Romans, State crosade chairman. Mrs. Rudy Longe of Wakefield, public education director or Wayne County, spoke on self-examination for breast cancer, and Mrs. Ken Severa of Stanton reported on the national volunteers meeting she attended

volunteers needing dided.

Mrs. Lester Hansen of Wayne, rural crusade chairman, talked about the American Cancer Society's crusade publicity and showed a film entitled "Michael and Me." the story of a boy believed to be cured of leukemia after fighting the disease for 18 years.

years.
Crusade co-chairmen for Wayne's business district are keith Mosley and Steve Schumacher. Rural Crusade co-chairmen are Mrs. Lester Hansen and Mrs. Wilbur Glese and residential chairman is Mrs. Clifford Johnson. In 1975, an estimated 5,300 new cancer cases will develop in Nebraska. Of that number, approximately 700 persons will suffer from breast cancer, 550 from lung cancer and 300 from cancer of the uterus. Approximately 2,800 persons in Nebraska will dei in 1975 as he result of the disease. Sixty per cent of the cancer crusade funds collected by the state and 40 per cent goes to the national division. Of that 40 per cent, four grants have been returned to Nebraska to Lincoln and Omaha doctors.
National crusade chairman to 1975 is Raquel Welch and constitutional division of 1975 is Raquel Welch and constitutional crusade chairman to 1975 is Raquel Welch and constitutions. Crusade co-chairmen for Vavne's husiness district are

and Omana doctors.

National crusade chairman for 1975 is Raquel Welch, and co-chairman is Edward Asner. Honorary chairman is Mrs. Gerald Ford.

#### **Acme Club Meets**

Acme Club members met with Mrs. Orville Sherry, Monday afternoon

afternoon.

The next meeting has been set for 2 p.m. Feb. 17, with Mrs Robert Benthack.

# Saudi Arabia Previous OES offices held by Sandra include Martha, Adah, Esther, conductress and asso-ciate matron





MRS. FRED GILDERSLEEVE of Wayne, Wayne County cancer drive co-chairman, looks over a scrapbook with Ron Romans of Yutan, state cancer chairman, during Friday's district workshop in Wayne. Mrs. Gildersleeve has kept the scrapbook of news clippings and the like since 1958.

## **SOCIETY and CLUBS**

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1975 Extension Club, Mrs. Fredrick Janke Pitch Club, Mrs. Herbert Green, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center Valentine's Day party, 2

TUESŌAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1975 Merry Mixers Extension Club, Mrs. Werner Mann, 1:30

p m. JE Club. Mrs. R. E. Gormley, 2 p.m. Wayne Senior Citizens Center craft lesson by Mrs. Gladys Stout of the Northeast Station at Concord. 2:30

Grace Lutheran LWML Evening Circle, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1975 Redeemer Lutheran LCW general meeting Bidorbi Club, Mrs. Martin Willers, 7:30 p.m.

Sunny Homemakers Club, Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg, 1:30 p.m T and C Club, Mrs. Paul Baier, 2 p.m. Roving Gardeners Club, Mrs. Walter Splittgerber, 2

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1975 FNC Card Club, Irene Geewe, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1975 Auxiliary, Vet's Club Club. Mrs. Robert Benthack, 2 p.m. a Senior Cliizens Center monthly membership Wayne Senior Citizens Center monthly mentuerating meeting. 3 p.m. Monday Mrs. Extension Club, Mrs. Dick Ditman, 8 p.m. Three Mrs Extension Club, Mrs. Verne Mills, 8:30 p.m.

#### Pla-Mor Bridge Club Reschedules Meeting

The Feb. 5 meeting of the Pla-Mor Bridge Club was post-poned. The meeting has been rescheduled for Feb. 19 with Mrs. George Fotinos at 7:30

#### Council to Meet

The Northeast Nebraska Family and Community Affairs Council will hold an all-day meeting loday (Monday) from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. all the Northeast Station near Concord. Everyone is asked to bring a sack lunch.

## Lunch Menu

Northeast Nebrasi Technical Commu ity College at Nor folk. A summer wedding is being planned.

eas and carrow. nilk Wednesday: Char brolled steak portwich, tater gems, buttered Andwich, taler geme, buttered green beans, bread pudding, milk, Thursday: Chili, crackers; grilled chèces bandwich, apple bars, milk Friday: Creamed turkey on whip ped potaloos, carrols and celery sticks, roll and butter, jello, milk

WAKEFIELD
Monday: Plo in a blanket, baked
seans, lettuce salad, truit.
Tuesday: Goulasts, mixed yegeables, pears, cinnamon roll.
Wednesday: Peanut butter sand
wich, tomato-soup, banana pudding,

ookie.
Thursday: Hot pork sandwich, obtations and gravy, carrot sticks, omon jello
Friday: Hamburger sandwich, let uce salad, French tries, sundae.

WAYNE-CARROLL,
Monday: Franks. on. bun, laler
gemes, orange juice, peaches, cookie,
Tuesday: Spaghetti and meat
auace—buttered green beans, jello
lalad, cake, roll and bütter,
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## 4 Overtimes Needed for Wayne, Wakefield Victories

basketball fournament at Wake-field.
Wayne High accounted for three overtimes in knackling over a stubborn Columbus Lake view, 75-72. after Wakefield needed one extra period to nip Wisner Pilger, 48-47.
As a result, Wayne and Wake-field were to meet at 8 p.m. following the battle for third between Wisner and Lakeview at 6:30.
Clutch free throw shooting in

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Mitchell picked up their third fouls.
However, the Devils rebzunded with a strong third period seeing 18 -points to Columbus'.
10 "We played super defense the second half, especially the third period. That's what really won the game for us." Sharpe admitted.

won the game for us." Sharpe admitted.
The game's leading scorer. Wayne senior Bob Keating, poured in 14 of his 74 points the second half. — 12 in the third period. In addition, Keating, Fricehlich and Emry played sharp defense, blocking several Columbus shot's near the basket. Sharpe pointed out. Scor Keagle's last second shot gave Wakefield a 84 of overtime win over Wisner, boosting the Trojlans' record to 13. Wakefield opened up with a 14.3 first period lead before Wisner raillied to trait 27.21 at

the third overtime by Gordon Emry. Rob Milchell and Marty Hansen sealed the Blue Deviis' second dournament win and the team's 11th win in 14 games Emry and Hansen imade both ends of one and one situations and Milchell made one of two tree throws. Senior Earle Overin made the club's only basket in made the club's only basket of The game was deadlocked at 26 going into the first three minute OT period where senior. We weren't playing good ack Freehich, who headed up with 12 points, made the tram's three minute OT period where senior the feet to help to the scarch at 19 all ack Freehich, who headed up with 12 points, made the tram's three end of the first quarter play with 12 points, made the tram's three end of the first quarter play senior. The 6 or guard banged in 10 to the first duarter minute OT period where senior that the first duarter the second overtime.

Then Overin, second high with the first duarter that first three of the first duarter that first three of the first duarter that the firs high with 10 points, scored eight the first period. I think a lict of credit has it igo it is froit Mills whi guarded Kane." Coble said Although Kane scored 21 points, he had a feight time doing it. Coble added.

Thereday-right Wayne-dumped Emerson Highbard. 87:56, after blowing snows forced four nament officials to postpone action. Wednesday. Again Overin was hot, blistering the nest for 88 owins. Overin was hot, blistering the nest for 88 owins. Overin

Again Overin was hit, blister ing the nets for 28 points. Overin sccred: 16, the first half and added the rest the third frame. Also, hirting in double figures was Froehlich with 13 - all in the first half. and Hansen with 10.

in the first game. Thursday Lakeview stunned. Hartington Cedar Catholic 62,39.

WAYNE		FG	FT	F P	TS
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Rob Mitchell		1	1.2	- 2	
Pick Mitchell		2	0.1		
Earle Over-n		10	0.0	U	20
Paul Mallette	- 1	0	0.0	1	
Jack Franklich		- 5	2.5	1	12
Cordon Emry		1	2.2	1	-

# **UNO Nips**

points.
"You could tell we hadn't played ball for a week with our first-half playing," said assistant coach Tim McCarthy.
"After a Friday night layoff, Wayne State's junior varsity was slated to meet Platte Junior College of Columbus Saturday, night. The Wayne JVs carried a 71 mark going against Platte.

#### Who's Got Picture of '42 Champs?

Wayne High School officials are seeking a picture of the high school's 1942 Class B state basketball champions so it can be copied and displayed in the school's trophy case. The school now has a picture of the 1956 Class B state champions — the only other basketball team to equal the effort-of the 1942 club — and it will be displayed in the trophy case, according to high school principal Don Zeisz. Zeiss said he would appreciate it if somebody who has a picture of the 1942 team would let the school borrow it so it could be reproduced for use in the trophy case. Persons with pictures of the 1942 team should contact Zeiss

#### Laurel's Second-Quarter Surge Beats Bloomfield

Senior Sterling Stolpe scored 10 of his. 20 points the second half to help Laurel break away from Bloomfield for a 81 of Northeast Jebraska Activities Conference win at Laurel Friday night.

Behind the shooting of Stolpe John Erwin with 15 and Mark Anderson with 14, the Bears bring with 15 and Mark Anderson with 14, the Bears bring with 16 and Mark 10 of the wight with 18 of the Bears of the seasond stanza and stayed within six midway and their league mark to 4 and their league mark to 4 and their overall mark to 15 of They (Bloomfield) shof aw fully well against us." Coach Tream 4 Gains

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Team 4 boosted its record to 51
in handing Team 1 its first loss
of the season Bob Sherman and
Darrell Doescher hit 11 and 10
points

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Scott Thompson
Totals

points
Ken Liska was high man for
Team 1. now 51, with 18 points.
Team 2 moved into second
place ahead of Team 3 after 2
deteated 3, 58 47, Wednes
day's other game.
Bob Reeg scored 23 points to
lead Team 2 to its second win
agains' three defeats. Bruce
Lange led Team 3, now 2-4, with
15 points

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#### WS Grads Head All-Star Clubs

All-Star Clubs

Two Wayne State College grad uates will face each other next summer in the seventh annual nebraska Coaches Association all star basketball game
They are Jim Morrison of Howells, who will head the North squad, and Don Kelley of Lincoin Pius X, who will head the chores for the South team Morrison graduated from WSC in 1963, four years after Kelley The North squad trains each year at Wayne State
Howells is the defending Class C state champ, defending Pius the Class B king
Kelley will be assisted by John Jonette of Omaha Burke Ed Colleran of Spalding Academy with Help-Morrison—
The annual all star game tea

# against three deteats. Druce Lange led Feam 3, now 24, with 15 points. Team 5 is last in the five team league with an 0.5 record. Following a layoff this week due to Ash Wednesday. Action will resume Feb. 19 with Teams 1 and 2 playing at 7:30. Teams 5 and 2 playing at 7:30. Teams 5 and 2 play at 8:30. Other scoring. Team 2 — Ron Fink 15. Gene Casey 8, Jack Manske-Z.-Harold Wide 3. Frank Steck 2. Team 3. Hank Overn 12, Bill Weehter 8. Mark Lowe 6. Norvin Hansen 4. Sam Schroeder 2. Team 4 — Randy Shaw 8. Wayne Wessel 6: Team 1 — Sid Hillier 9. Tom Roberts 8. Bill Workman 5 **We're Guilty**



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Norfolk High's freshmen rag
ers made it two wins over
Wayne Monday with a 64 35 win
at the high school
Norfolk took a 21 4 first period
lead, said Wayne coach Duane
Blumenkamp atter his club suf
fered its fitth loss in nine games
Leading scorers for Wayne
were Vic Sharpe and Steve
Bodenstedt with 10 each. Kevin
Awurray had six "John Kealing
four, Jeff Backstrom three and
Dean Carroll two
Wayne narrowed the game to
31 18 at the half after Norfolk
started substituting, according
to Blomenkamp. After an even
hird period, Norfolk powed in
19 points the final period while
limiting Wayne to four

anes Phone 375-3390

## **Allen Fouls Prove Costly**

Allen High held a 10.8 firstperiod lead before Homer cashed in on 12 of 14 free throws the 
second period en route to a 68-41 
win at Allen Friday night. 
Led by junior Shawn Persing 
er, the Eagles kngitted Homer at 
19 all late in the first halt before 
two of Allen's top scorers, seniors Don Kluver and Briad 
Hircher's, picked up their third 
and fourth fouls to force coffich 
Bryan Brede to call on his 
bench.

Homer continued its hot shoot ing from the charity line the second half to move away from Allen as neither team shot well from the field.

Homer edged Allen from the fleid, hitting 28 per cent to

#### 2 More Grapplers From Wakefield, Winside Are Rated

Two Winside and Wakefield High wrestlers are among the newest additions to the state's top Class C grapplers, According to the latest Omaha World-Hearald rankings.

top Class C grapplers.Accord ing to the latest Omaha World-Hearald rankings.
Senior Brian Wade of Winside is No three in the 185 pound division while senior Ken Dolph of Wakefield is fourth at 132 Wade joins six fearmates who also are ranked among the top state wrestlers, including four who are first in their weights.
Bob Bowers (105), Keith Suehi (17), "Greg Lage (18) and Dwight Lienemann (167) repeat the No. one standings they had when the first ratings were bublished about three weeks ago Lienemann shares first. with Rick Rosenquist of Ray mond Central
Also ranked from Winside are Brad Brummels and Mike Ander

Also ranked from Winside are Brad Brummels and Mike Ander, son Brummels, third in the 119 pound class, was fifth in the 126 pound division in the first ratings. According to Winside coach Doug Barclay, Brummels hasn't dropped from 126 to 119, but he intends to if he can beat Monto Pfeiffer for that spot profess divided son the company of the profess divided son the company of the profess divided son the p

Monte Platter for that spot before district action at Oakland Craig Friday and Saturday Heavyweight Anderson retains his No two-position Wakefield's Pat Nicholson is

ted for fifth with Jim Piccolo of North Platte St. Patrick. In the previous listing, Nicholson was third.

Allen's 27. However, the visitors hit 28 of 39 free throws on 28 Allen fouls while the Eagles made only seven of 16 charity tosses on 11 Homer fouls.

Persinger scored six points each half to finish with a team high 12 points. Kluver was second with eight.

Allen now 0.13 plays Walthill before they host the Bluejays Thursday.

Although Allen's junior varsity shot close to 50 per cent, Homer came out on top, 34.29

Tod Koester drilled in 12 points to lead Allen scoring

points to lead A	llen s	corı	ng	
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telf Cream er	1	1.2	3	
Dan Flower	3	22	.1	
Shawn Presenger	6	0.0	7	1
Cracin Luschen	0	1.2	0	
W M DeBorge	0	2.2	2	
Loren Book	1	0.0	2	
CELLICAL POLICES	0	1.2	D	
Brian Harchert	3	0.0	5	
Paral Structure	7	0.0	2	
Oranga See th	n	0.2	1	
ticl, *Corester	0	0.0	4	
Deve Dum		0.4	3	
Totals	17	7 16	28	4

Scores by Quarters

#### Feeders Day —

(Continued from page 1) herefore, increases in feed ef icienty can greatly affect profit r loss at market time," Krause

or loss at market time," Krause notes
Terry Klopfenstein, University of Nebraska, beet nutritionist, will speak on "Improving Feed Value of Crop Residues."
Residues after corn harvesting, and small grain harvesting, and small grain harvesting and small grain harvesting and be an important source of teed, respecially if its feeding value can be improved, says Krause.
Dr. Klopfenstein has worked many years on chemical, treat ment of crop residues, and soon will have a pilot unit ready for field festing which will chemically freat residues, according to Krause.
Stan Farlin, NU beef nutrition.

ically frear resource to Krause.

Stan Farlin, NU beef nutrition ist, will fell of a new feed additive. "Monensin, which has been shown to improve feed efficiency. "Monensin can be an important method of

reducing feed costs." reports Farlin. Rounding out the morning program will be Herb Albers Jr., president of the Nebraska Liveslock Feeders Association. Albers has been active in bank-ruptcy-negotiations of American Beef Packers and will give informational update. After funch, Dr. Gene White, NU extension veterinarian, will discuss respiratory diseases in calves. The major thrust of Dr. white's talk will concern bovine pneumonia and acute pulmonary emphysema, allegedly associated with high molishure feedstuffs such as lush grasses and silages.

sted with nigh moissiver tead with nigh moissiver tead stuffs such as lush grasses and silages. Speakers for the afternoon will discuss marketing information, according to Krause. World beef conditions will be covered by Dr. Paul Guyer. NU beef specialist, while Dr. Al Wellman will discuss Nebraska and U. S. marketing information Wellman, NU economist, will relate both livestock numbers and feed supplies to possible 1975 market prices. The morning program will begin al 9:30 a.m. with coffee furnished by the Cedar County Livestock Feeders Association. Morning topics will begin at 10 a.m. Lunch will be available at the auditorium.

annier's Union 6 High Scores Cornhusker 263 and 1025 Joe Keagle 597 awrence Jepsen 230

On to Omaha

AL PIPPITT, left, and Dave Diediker, will represent the Laurel area at the state foosball tournament in Omaha in late March. The Wayne Herald employees, both from Laurel, won the team event at Laurel recently to qualify for the Omaha meet. Winners at Omaha advance to the international tournament in Nevada.

Wakefield Bowling

Wednesday Night Ladies Handicap Won Lost

High Scores Digger's Dollie 34 906 Vera Kellogg 510 and 232

Thursday Night Men's Handicap Won Lost

Emerson Fertilizer Cornhusker Cate Wakefield Rec Center Fullerton's Humply Dumpty Mills N.E. Nebr. R.P.P.D. John Deere

Program —

Honor Roll ---

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Peterson, Kay Pierson, Jean
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Digger's Dollies

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department of health will be guest speaker during the Program. And Gordon Emry, stu dent council president, will introduce the program. And wish their children to attend the program are asked to return the letters sent to them by Tuesday. CHEERS

## The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, February 10, 1975 Jr. High Wrestling **Begins Next Week**

Begins Next Week

All boys in sixth, seventh and
eighth grades in Wayne public,
parochial and rural schools are
invited to sign up Monday. Feb.
17, at 4 p.m. at Wayne High
School for the junior high wresthing program to be conducted atthe high school auditorium.
Workovis will start the same
day for all sixth grade boys and
seventh and eighth grade youngsters who aren't participating in
basketball, said -coach Steve
Hix Boys playing basketball
who are interested in wrestling
may sign up Feb. 18 at 4 p.m. atthe high school. Practice for
those boys will start Feb. 25.

Dual season opens March 11
against Schuyler. The schedule
also includes the Pender tournament on March 15 and the
Howells fournament on March
22.

Assisting Hix will be high

22. Assisting Hix will be high school wrestling coach Don Koe-nig and members of the varsity wrestling feam.

#### Turkey Seasons Open in April

Open in April

Separate spring tom turkey seasms have been approved for archers and shotgunners by the Game and Parks Commission

Archery hunting will begin April 18. The shirtgun season extends from April 19 Infragin May 4.

Initial application for shotgun permits is Feb. 118. Anyone whe held a spring turkey permit in 1974 will not be eligible to apply for a spring shotgun permit during the initial application period. Drawing for units ever subscribed during this period will be held on Feb. 28.

A second application period will fun from March 1 10, and thisse previndisty ingligible may apply in any untilled unit Another drawing is scheduled for March 21 for over subscribed units Archery permits are unfilmited.

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Units open and the number of shrtgun permits authorized in nach Niebrara, 400; Round top, 1,700. Southwest, 75; Verdigre, 125; Wildcat, 75

AFL-CIO affiliates account for 111 of the 175 unions listed in the Directory of National Unions and Employee Associations is-sued by the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statis-lics.

#### AGENDA WAYNE CITY COUNCIL

February 11, 1975 30 Call to Order Approving of Minutes Consideration of

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Consideration of
Claims
Petitions & Communications
7:15 Visitors
7:45 Resolution: City
Depository
7:50 Planning Commission Discussion
8:15 Speed Study - Referred
8:10 Resolution: Commercial Electric
Heat Demand
Charge
8:40 Funding Ambulance
- Administrator
9:00 Tennis Court Fence
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9:15 Plumbers and Electricians Licenses
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## **Carroll Churches Plan Lenten Services**

Carroll

Celebrates Birthday
The Dennis Johnsons, Scott
and Wendy, Plainview, were last
Sunday dinner guests in the
Perry Johnson home honoring
Perry on his birthday.
The Robert Johnsons were
evening guests for the occaston.

Dinner Guests
Tom Olsen was honored for
his birthday—last Sunday when
dinner guests in the Ralph Olsen
home were the Tom Olsen
family. the Lowell Olsens and
Judi and Sam Olsen of Lincoln.

Observes Birthday
Mrs. Allen Frahm was honor
ed for her birthday Jàn. 29 when
Mrs. Maurice Hansen baked a
birthday cake and served coffee
a! the Hansen Grocery in Car
roll where Mrs. Frahm is em
ployed

Saturday Guests
The Andy Sellins of Yu'an
were last Saturday dinner and
afternoon guests in the Dennis
Rohde home. The Dennis Rohde
amilty were visitors in the home
of her parents, the Chris Jorgen
sens in Nortolk Jan 30 for his
birthday

Marks 10th Birthday
Will. 10 year old son of Mr
and Mrs. Murray Leicy was
honored for his birthday last
Sunday when dinner guests in
the home of his parents were
Mrs. William Wilter, Randolph,
Mrs. LaRug Leicy, Edward Lei
cy and Mr and Mrs. Ervin
Wilter

News

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold weekly Lenten services on Thursday evenings beginning Feb. 13 at 7:45 p.m. The AAL will sponsor the coffee hour to follow each service and each family is asked to bring cookies or bars. G. W. Gottberg, pastor. The United Methodist: United Presbyterian and Congregation. al churches will hold combined tenten services every two

at churches will hold combined Lenten services every two weeks during Lent. The first service will- be held on Ash Wednesday 47:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church. The Feb. 25 service will be at the Metho-dist Church at 7:30 p.m. and the March 12 skrvice will be held at the Congregational Church at 7:30 p.m. Members of each church will sponsor a coffee hour following helr service. Pastors are Jim Scovil and Gall Axen.

Bible Study Group A Bible study group of the



COUNTY COURT:
Feb. 4 — Patrick L. Meuret,
18, Brunswick, traffic signal
violation; paid \$10 fine and \$8

violation, page 4.0.

Feb. 4 — Timothy J. Robin-son, 23, Wayne, improper turn; paid \$10 fine and \$8/costs.

Feb. 5 — Gary J. Krajicek, no age available, petit larceny; paid \$30 fine and \$8 costs, goods valued at less than \$300 taken. valued at less than \$300 taken from Gibson's Discount Center,

Wayne.

Feb. 5 — Jeffery A. Walther,
20, Bellevue, expired inspection
sticker; paid \$5 fine and \$8

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Feb. 6 — Kevin G. Guenther, 19. Wynot, speeding; paid \$31 fine and \$8 costs.

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Feb. 7 — Kenneth Nordlund. 20. Lincoln, infoxication; paid \$25 fine and \$8 costs.

St. (Dutch Hollow).

Entertains Wednesday
Mrs. John Rethwisch entertained - Wedriesday afternoon
honoring the birthday of Mrs.
Joy Tucker. Other guests were
Mrs. Perry Johnson, Mrs. Rob
er Johnson and Mrs. Maurice
Hansen.

rnone sts-4827
Methodist church met for their organizational meeting Monday in the 'Wayne Hankins bome. Those prosent were Rev. Jim 'Scovil; Mrs. Charles Whitney. Mrs. Louise Boyce. Mrs. Walter Lage. Mrs. Ruby Duncan and Mrs. Ann Roberts. The book of Mark was the topic for the day. The group will mget the first Monday of each motht and will mee! March 3 in the Mrs. Ann Roberts home Honors Mother

Mrs. Robert Johnson enter
tained Tuesday afternoon at her
home in honor of the birthday of
Mrs. Joy Tucker, Mrs. Johnson
presented her mother with a

Mrs. J. C. Woods was the over all winner in bridge which was played at four tables and other prizes were also presented. Mrs. Johnson served

#### Visit Grandson

Loberg home to visit their grandson, Jeff, who recently returned from the hospital after surgery and also to observe his birthday.

The Larry Aldersons were weekend visitors in the Loren Winklebauer and Mrs. Marie Winklebauer homes in Hastings. Amy and Clint Alderson spent the weekend with their grand parents, the Don Winklebauers. The Kearney Lackas family were Jan. 26 supper guests in the Jess Dennis home in Magnet and were Feb. 2 evening guests in the Joe Lowe home. Wafvie. The Melvin Shufeld Hamily, Ida Gruve. Ia. came last Saturday and were overnight guests in the home of her parents, the Ervin Williers They were din ner guests Sunday in the home of his parents. The William Shufleid's. The John Rethwischs were visitors Saturday in the Doc Butstord home. Meadow Grove.

Toll free telephone service is now available to 86 per cent of the nation's veterans for seeking Veterans. Administration assistance with the recent installation of the service in Arkansas, California, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.



#### **Dorothy Horton**

Dorothy Dee Horton of Wayne died Friday at her home at the age of 64 years. Funeral services are set for today (Monday) at 2 p.m at the Wesleyan Church, Wayne Burial will be in the Greenwood Cémetery.

The body will lie in state at Hiscox Schumacher Funeral Home, Wayne, from 3 to 9 p.m. Sunday and untill the time of the services on Monday.

#### Mrs. Lillian Capsey

Mrs Lillian Capsey, widow of the Rev. Harold C. Capsey, died Jan. 18 at Medford, Ore. at the age of 91 years. Rev. Capsey, served the Wayne Methodist Church from September 1931 unit his death at the age of 50 on Oct. 19, 1934. He also, served other churches in Nebraska and in this area. He was a chaplain in World War. I. Mrs. Capsey is survived by a son, Dr. Norman Capsey of Medford, Ore. two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy, Suffer of Medford, Ore. and Mrs. Hazel Deyo of Port Washington, N.Y., and six grandchildren.

#### Clarence Johnson

Clarence W Johnson or rural Pilger died Monday at his him ea' the age of 60 years. He was born at Oakdale Jan 2, 1915, the syn if Mr and Mrs. Walter Johnson. He was in the service from April 29, 1932 until Nov. 18, 1945, on Aug. 1942, he was united in marriage to Virginia Langenberg at Omaha. He had lived at Omaha, rural Hoskins, rural Wanne and rural Pilger. Funeral services were held Thursday at the Johnson Ston ack. Funeral Chapki. Nortolk with the Rev. Date Coakley officialing Pallbearers were Orvitte Lage. Edgar Serbrandt, Merlin Tupp. Ed Schaffer. LeRoy Tupp and Glen Wade Military services were by Roy Reed Post No. 352. American Legin if Winside. Burial was in Hillcrest Memorial Park. Nortolk.

Preceding him in death were two daughters and his father Survivors include his widow. one son. Keith at home his mithere. Mrs. Susie Johnson of Hugo. Colo. one brother, and there sisters.

#### Robert Jones

Funeral services for Robert Jones were held Friday at the Congregational Church, Carroll, with the Rev Gail Agen officiating He died Tuesday at the Wayne Care Centre at the age of 90 years

- Handragy palibearers were Lloyd Morris, T. P. Roberts, Owen Owens, Williams Jenkins, Frank Rees and Enos Williams Serving as active palibearers were Dean Owens, Erwin Morris, Lloyd Straight, John Rees, Ronald Rees and Stanley Morris Burial was in the Bethany Cemetery, Carroll Robert Evan Jones, son of Evan D. and Ann Jones, was born Jan 2, 1885 at Mirionithshire, North Wales, In 1901, he came to the United States with his father. He lived at Red Oak, Ia, for a few months before moving to Carroll, where he made his home with an aunt and uncle.

On Dec 1, 1925, he was united in marriage to Blodwin Morris. The couple farmed west of Carroll for 33 years before moving into Carroll and later to Denver, Colo. He had made his home at the Wayne Care Centre for the past nine years. He is preceded in death by his wife, Feb. 11, 1942. Survivors include a son, Richard of Denver, Colo.: three grandchildren; two great grandchildren, and sveral cousins

# Birthdays Honored Sunday Becky Owens and Cinda Owens were honored for their birthdays last Sunday when dinner guests in the Dean Owens home were the Jess Trubys.

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#### **Some SS Recipients Are Facing Deadline**

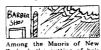
Date Branch, manager of the Norfolk Social Security Office, notes that some social security recipients need to file a report of their 1974 earnings with the Social Security Administration

their 1974 earnings with the social Security Administration by April 15. Branch said that any social security beneficiary who received refirement or survivors benefit checks in 1974 and earned over \$9.400 from wages or self-employment income last year is required to report exact earnings by April 15. Retirement beneficiaries who were 72 years of age or older in all months of 1974 are exempt from the reporting requirement, he noted. Branch pointed out that most individuals who had some of their 1974 social security checks withheld because of estimated earnings over the \$2.400 amount will receive a reporting form in the mail from the Social Security Administration.

y Administration.
However, some cases will cour where social security benficiaries who did earn over 2.400 last year will not receive he reporting form in the mail has a penal should contact the These people should contact the social security office for assist-ance in completing their annual report of earnings, Branch said.

#### Carroll Adopts Program

The Carroll fown board Friday adopted its one and six year street improvement program calling for armour coaling the ramour calling for armour coaling the majority of streets except the Main Street, according to village clerk Mrs. Dennis Rohde. The fown board meeting started Tuesday night, but members accided to finish talks Friday after the meeting extended late into the night. Mrs. Rohde said



Among the Maoris of New Zealand, the cutting of hair was believed to cause thunder and-lightning. 

#### Police Blotter

Cars collidedial the intersection of ixth and Lincoln streets about 5:30 m. Tuesday. Drivers were Gordon imry. 911 - Gircle Dr., and Leo astine, 120 W. Second

Near the intersection of Seventh and Main Streets about 4 p.m. Friday a vehicle driven by Barry Rubeck, Carroll, shd into the back of a Car operated by Jerreld Young quist. Gowing, Ia



#### Guitarist to Play at WSC

FANS of guitar music in the Wayne area will likely want take in Tuesday night's performance by Francis Espinusa at Wayne State College Espinusa, one of Spalitip guitarists, will perform at 8 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center Admission is \$15.00 adults, 75 cents for students Espinusa, who has be performing since the age 15, as adept on both of flamer guitar and the classical guitar.

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## HELP WANTED: Cook, Apply at the Cornhusker Cafe, Wayne. 19tf

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The village of Winside has had its own "official" airplane for the past séveral months. Now the community has a color picture of the plane.

About two weeks ago town officials received a color picture of a U. S. Navy airplane that had been christened "The VII-

of a U. S. Navy airplane that had been christened "The VII- lage of Winside" by its commander, Darrell Troutman, several months earlier. "Troutman, a native of Winside who is now stationed at a Navy base in Corpus Christi, Tex., named his craft after the community of Winside as a part of the base's homefown recognition day last Ortober.

lage clerk's office.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troutman of Winside, he was one of several Navy pilots to have the plane he files named after his hornwfown. The only other Nebraska fown to have its name painted on a plane was

Chappell.

Troutman is married to the former Shirley Ann Barner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Barner of Wayne. The Troutmans live in Kingsville, Tex. with their three children, Brent, Brenda and Dara.

Winn their intee children, brent, Fellowing graduation from Winside High School and a short stay at Wayne State. Troutman accepted an appointment to the United States Naval Academy in 1954. Upon graduation in 1958, he was commissioned an ensign. Troutman's initial service was

nated a naval aviator in 1960. he Following this designation, he was assigned to Fleet Air Reconnaissance Squadron One, located in Atsugi, Japan. While attached to this squadron, he was designated an electronic countermeasures aircraft com-mander, and served in the capacities of personnel officer and maintenance control officer. In 1963 Troutman received orders to the Naval Postgrad-uate School in Monterey, Calif.

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THIS AIRPLANE is now called the "Village of Winside." with the name visibile above the wing. Flying the Navy airplane is former Winside resident Darrell Troutman, insert.

actions associated with the Vier-nam conflict.

After his four with Attack Squadron 65, Troutman was assigned to the United States Academy at Annapolis, Md., for two years as an instructor in the field of aerospace engineering. His next assignment was aboard the USS America where

For That

SPECIAL

Mrs Lester Grubbs was named chairman for the local Fine Arts Festival Finals will be held March 8 at Clarkson

A donation was received from Mrs Alfred Miller Mrs Gahl, Mrs Miller and Miss Hansen are in charge of making a flag for the bicentennial

Mrs N L Ditman and Mrs Dale Miller reported on their January trip to Lincoln and the legislative sessions they atten

Election of officers will be held at the group's next regular meeting. March 5 at 8 30 pm. in the home of Mrs Date Miller Mrs. Allen Schrant will be assistant hostess. Ruth Timm will speak on the Community Alcoholism Center

To Meet at Church
Trinity Lutheran Church com
mittess\_will meet Wednesday
evening at the church following
Lenten worship

Potluck Dinner Wińside Senior Citizens wilf old a potluck dinner at 12 30 m. Tuesday at the city audi-

# where he received a master's degree in aeronautical engineering in 1966. Troutman was later assigned to Attack Squadron 65 at Oceana, Va., participating in deployments to the Western Pacific aboard the USS Forest. J. USS Constellation and the USS Kithy Hawk. Troutman had billets as administrative officer, maintenance officer and assistant operations officer. As an attack aircraft commander, he received the silver Star and two distinguished Flying Cross awards for actions associated with the Viet. nam conflict. After kits to the with Atlack after a conflict of the with the Viet. nam conflict. After kits the with Atlack and the with the Viet. nam conflict.

pirinday of Shane and for Mrs Howard Meier's birthday were the Walter Meiers of Randolph, Howard Meiers, Scott and Matt, of Norfolk Kenneth Green of Alten and Mrs. Alma Green of Wakefield

# Hoskins

Eric Meierhenrys will host the next meeting, March 3.

## Winside News

Birthdays Observed Sunday Guests Sunday in the Normal Breece home for the third birthday of Shane and for Mrs

Library Board members met Safurday afternoon at the public library with Mrs Mildred Withe, president, in charge Mrs Harry Suehl Sr., librarian, gave the librarians report and the vii lage clerk's report was read

A new book placed in the library. "West From Home - Letters Laura Ingalls Wilder." is a follow up of the other little house books

Next meeting will be March 1

# News

Mrs Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

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Members of the Triple Three Card Club met in the Oliver Kiesau home Monday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs Albert Behmer and Clarence Schroeder, high, and Mrs. Lyle Marotz and Walter Gutzman.

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#### Son of Hoskins Couple Consultant at Banakok

Dr. M. Gene Ulrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich of Hos-kins and associate professor of kins and associate professor of biology at Westmar College at LeMars, Ia.. has been grafted a leave of absence for the spring semester to become an agricul-tural consultant at Kasetsart University in Bangkok, Thai-land.

ind. His appointment is sponsored

#### **Auto Left in Drift** Struck Near Wayne

Struck Near Wayne
A foreign car sustained exten
sive damage to the front end
when it was struck by another
car Wednesday morning after it
had become stuck-and been lett
by the driver, reports the Wayne
County sheriff's office
The accident happened about
five and a half mites east of
Wayne about 5 15 a.m.
The foreign car belonged to
Tod Manske, 19, of Wayne, who
was westbound on Highway 35
when his car struck a snowdrift
and became stuck in the east
bound tame of traffic. the
Sheriff's office said
His vehicle was struck by an
eastbound automobile driven by
Ronald Deitloff, 24, also of
Wayne
The accident occurred in a cut
through a drift covering the
highway, and visibility was
poor, according to the sheriff's

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ist in agriculture and marine science will include working with the fisheries faculty and other university staff and specialists in the field of fish culture, lish biology, fish management and fish processing. He will also work to improve and expand course content at the undergraduate and graduate levels. Another duty will be to advise and work with the staff to recommend laboratory equipment and to recommend degree of competence and additional training for staff members.

tor staff members.

Dr. Ufrich also will assist in developing research programs designed to support national interests as well as insuring the faculty's ability to maintain a level of instruction and curricula consistent with that of other countries active in the field of marine science.

Kasetart University is the fourth largest and the second fastest growing of all universi-ties in Thailand.

Dr Ulrich left Feb. 1 for a six month stay in Thailand. His wife. Mary, who teaches home economics at Maurice-Orange City School, will join him in June.

AFL CIO unions account for approximately 79 per cent of total union membership, according to the Directory of National Unions and Employee Associations, issued by the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

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Meet Postponed
The Feb 5 meeting of S1
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League was postponed.
The meeting has been resel
for Tuesday at the church. Visits Brother
June Wacker spent 10 days in
the home of her brother and
family, the Keith Wackers of
Fort Carson, Colo.