

Speakers Detail Advantages of Wayne State Tuition Pilot Proposal

If an additional 750 students could be attracted to Wayne State College, it would mean an influx of about \$150,000 a year into the local economy, would require no additional operating expense for the college, and would provide an additional \$100,000 a year toward paying off revenue bonds outstanding on dormitories.

Those were a few of the figures revealed to Wayne Lions Club members Tuesday night by Max Lundstrom, WSC president for administrative affairs, and John Nigh, First National Bank president.

Wayne Herald publisher Al Cramer, former president of the State College Board of Trustees first proposed that a pilot program be established which would

allow students from other states to attend WSC at the same tuition rates charged resident students.

Cramer, Lundstrom, Nigh, WSC president Lyle Seymour, state college trustee Henry Ley and Arnie Reeg, have been working on the proposal for several weeks.

At the present enrollment level, elimination of non-resident tuition would mean about \$100,000 less in tuition revenue, but attracting an additional 750 students would recoup that loss and it is believed that the break on tuition would make possible recruiting that many more students from Iowa and South Dakota. The additional students would not require any increase in faculty or operating expense, Lundstrom said.

The advantage for the college and the state is that the additional students living in WSC dormitories would provide additional revenues of about \$100,000 a year which would go toward paying of bonded indebtedness incurred when the dorms were built.

Dorm occupancy in 1975 was down to 58.2 per cent of capacity and at that level, they aren't a paying proposition. Some financial reserves remain from the boom years prior to 1970 when dorm occupancy was near or over 100 per cent, Lundstrom said, but those reserves won't be sufficient to pay off the bonds.

The state would receive several other benefits from the additional out-of-state students, Nigh said. The state receives revenue from sales, gasoline and other

taxes paid by students while living in Nebraska, Nigh said, and in addition, between 20 and 30 per cent of the out-of-state students, graduating from Wayne State have traditionally stayed in Nebraska, helping in part to balance migration of young people.

College enrollment also has a tremendous impact on the local economy, Nigh said. An Idaho State College study, completed prior to 1973 estimated that the average student spends about \$600 a year in the local area for expenses not directly related to college. That means that the decline in enrollment from over 3,000 in 1969 to current levels represents a \$1 million annual loss to the local economy and the state.

The Board of Trustees is concerned

over the pilot program concept, Lundstrom said. Residents of the county proposal has been favorable but reserve sentiments from Chadron and Peru would like to see the colleges there included in the program.

Peru has traditionally drawn a significant number of students from Iowa and there is some fear that if only Wayne State were initially included in the program, some Iowa students might go there rather than to Peru. Chadron would like the opportunity to attract more students from Wyoming and western South Dakota.

Convincing the legislature to accept the idea is expected to be an uphill climb, Lundstrom said, although state Senator John Murphy, whose district includes

most of Wayne County, now supports the idea. Fellow lawmakers in the Legislature aren't expected to be easily convinced, however, because the idea is largely untested. Some studies have been made in Wisconsin and Kansas but for the most part, the concept is new.

Nigh and Lundstrom told the Lions that for now, it is hoped that local people will become familiar with the plan so they can answer when associates from other areas ask about the proposal.

American Field Service student, Arlan Guillard Pineau from Chicago, Ill., was also on the Lions Club program Tuesday night. He presented slides of Belgium and discussed his country's political and economic system.

This Issue 20 Pages — Two Sections

THE WAYNE HERALD

Second Class, Postage Paid at Wayne, Nebraska

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1976 ONE-HUNDRETH YEAR NUMBER FIFTY-FIVE

Published Every Monday and Thursday at 114 Main, Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Pre-School Experience Class Needs Youngsters

Applications are again being taken for children to attend the Pre-School Experience laboratory at Wayne State College.

In the laboratory, Wayne State students studying child development have an opportunity to work with youngsters and apply what they have learned about

motor, physical, emotional, social and speech development.

The Pre-School Experience is open to children aged three to five years old. Sessions will be held for 10 weeks on Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m., beginning Wednesday. A small fee is charged.

This will be the third term for the program. Youngsters will again attend the session in a specially designed room in Benck Hall. WSC students can observe through one-way mirrors while their classmates are involved with the tots. Parents can also take advantage of the observation provisions.

Special features of the lab include labies, easels, and other See PRE-SCHOOL, page 7

Wayne Girls AF Alternate

A Wayne girl is one of 17 alternates who have been named to attend the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. this fall.

She is Julia Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kay, who is a senior at Wayne Carroll High School. Nominated by Nebraska Congressman Charles Thome, she and 16 other alternates from the First Congressional District will compete for vacancies at the academy.

Miss Kay is a senior at Wayne High School and a member of the girls basketball team, in its first year of competition. She has also participated in volleyball, track, and swimming, and is a member of the student council, band, and the school annual staff.

The Wayne County commissioners Tuesday again postponed making a final decision as to whether or not they will allocate funds for the upkeep of a county museum.

Over 50 people arrived at the district court room in the courthouse on 3 p.m. Tuesday for an informal hearing on the matter. Meeting after the close of the hearing, the commissioners decided to table the matter until Feb. 3, pending an investigation to determine if federal funds might be available to purchase the house proposed for conversion to a museum.

The home, built in 1902, belonged to the late Rollie Ley, an early leader in the Wayne community. The Ley family has

offered to deed the house to the county historical society if the society will maintain the home as a museum and the county will agree to provide between \$3,000 and \$4,000 annually to maintain the house.

The form of the agreement provided much of the subject for discussion at the Tuesday hearing. Former Wayne State College professor of history, T.H. Stevenson opposed the proposal because, he said, it would involve using tax dollars to subsidize a private organization — The Wayne County Historical Society.

He also said he does not favor the condition in the escrow agreement under which the home would revert to the Ley

family if the board of commissioners in the future decides not to allocate funds for upkeep. Stevenson said that could mean that tax dollars would provide up to \$20,000 in improvements over a five year period, only to have the home revert to the Ley family.

Historical society members reacted strongly to Stevenson's objection, saying that the Ley family wants only to ensure that the house is not sold by the society or allowed to deteriorate. Cleo Sharer opened the 90 minute hearing, speaking in behalf of the historical society.

He outlined the escrow agreement and the state statute which allow county boards to allocate up to one-tenth of a mill to support county historical societies. If that law is repealed and the commissioners are unable to continue allocation of maintenance funds, the house would remain historical society property.

Sharer said the historical society needs a place to display the many items it has collected. The Lex home represents a sizeable gift with an ideal location for a museum, Sharer said. See MUSEUM, page 10.

WYNE COUNTY HISTORICAL Society president Lucille Larson addresses the audience at a hearing before the county commissioners. Listening in the background are

commissioners Floyd Burt, Merlin Beierman and Kenneth Eddie, and county clerk Norris Weible (facing away).

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Title IV Canvass Is Underway

In connection with a new project "Predict and Prevent" sponsored by the Wayne public schools, residents of Wayne are being canvassed in an effort to locate children of pre school age who may be in need of special educational help.

According to Beverly Scovill, director of the project, the importance of identifying such children at the earliest possible age cannot be over emphasized. Research has shown that children undergo basic formative development in the first three years of life and if problems of hearing, speech and muscular coordination have not been discovered and dealt with during those years, the child is quite likely to become an under-achiever in school.

Ten per cent of the nation's children are believed to suffer from some sort of communicative disorder. The disorder may be mild or severe, and may be caused by faulty hearing, impaired vision, poor motor control or by something more difficult to discover. Parents who suspect that a child is too slow in developing physically or mentally have not usually known where to seek advice and help. Now "Predict and Prevent" provides an answer, Mrs. Scovill said.

Burton White, director of Pre-school Project at the Harvard graduate school of education, who has done extensive research in early childhood development, says, "Many children enter the first grade or



JULIA KAY

Heart Fund Drive Starts Monday

Nearly 100 volunteers are ready to begin canvassing each block in Wayne after the official beginning Monday of the 1976 Heart Fund drive.

Drive chairman Mrs. Charles Carhart said the volunteers will be going door-to-door for the campaign during February, designated as American Heart Month.

The campaign will officially begin Monday at a meeting beginning at 7 p.m. in the Women's Club room in the Wayne city auditorium. Workers will receive their contribution envelopes they will distribute during the drive, and will view a film showing how the campaign will canvass residential areas in Wayne. Three men have agreed to contact Wayne businessmen, Mrs. Carhart said. County residents outside of Wayne will be

contacted through a letter campaign, she added. The Heart Fund goal for Wayne County is \$18,000.

A special fundraising effort was held last year by the local Weight Watcher group who signed up sponsors pledging an amount for each pound lost. Mrs. Carhart said no social events have been organized so far for the 1976 drive but added that special events don't necessarily have to be held in conjunction with the February campaign and said some events might be scheduled for later in the year.

Nebraska Heart Association president Dr. Michael Skelch pointed out that of 15,016 deaths in Nebraska last year, 53 per cent, or 7,956 were caused by some form of cardiovascular disease. Of that total, 54 deaths were recorded in Wayne county, and 25 of those were in the City of Wayne.

Financial Aids Meeting Tonight

Doug Barry, Wayne State College financial aid director, and Jim Hummel, college director of admissions, will conduct a high school planning meeting tonight (Thursday) at Wayne High School.

Guidance counselor Ken Carlson said students who plan to continue their education following high school, and their parents, are urged to attend the meeting, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the lecture hall.

The concept some people have that Wayne Municipal Airport is a tax supported fiasco, in which playboys' simply isn't true, said airport manager Al Robinson during Monday's Kiwanis Club meeting.

The number of aircraft now

The Weather		
Date	Hi	Lo
Jan. 14	28	6
Jan. 15	40	15
Jan. 16	42	12
Jan. 17	38	16
Jan. 18	30	16
Jan. 19	40	22
Jan. 20	30	6

Scouts Want Old Papers

Boy Scouts of Wayne Troop 174 will be collecting old newspapers on Jan. 31, newspaper drive chairman Al Shuffelt and Gerald Botenkamp have announced.

Because of the size of the troop, the Scouts will be picking up papers in Wayne only. How-

ever, anyone outside of the township to contribute to the paper drive can bring papers to a collection center in the building on S. Nebraska St. which at one time housed the State Roads Pickup arrangements can be made by calling 775-1670 or 375-3503.

Within Wayne, the Scouts plan to cover every street and are asking that bundled newspapers be placed on the curb in front of homes or at an easily seen location in front of houses.

Newspapers should be bundled in stacks not over 12 inches high with the newspaper sheet folded once. Twice to be bundles is available at Gerald's Paint and Decorating, or at Carhart Lumber.

'Airport Growth Hinges on Workshop, Runway'

Robinson pointed out that the number of planes stored at the airport could increase if there were more facilities, including a better workshop area. The present maintenance building has a 40 foot doorway, which is too small for many of the larger aircraft now being flown. As a result, Robinson has had to turn down parties interested in renting hangars.

Another problem blocking the addition of renters is the length of the airport's runway. The present length is 2,900 feet. The runway should be about 3,500 feet in order to accommodate larger aircraft, including Lear jets, Robinson said. "At least 3,500 feet is needed today, but tomorrow is for a runway length between 4,000-4,500 feet," he said.

The airport manager said there have been several people from business interests who have been inquiring about landing facilities in Wayne. He noted that on Sunday representatives from an agricultural service company were in Wayne, checking the city and its airport facilities for a possible business location. Robinson described the future of the Wayne airport as bright, pointing out that introductory flying classes offered to high school students in area towns

could give students incentive later to buy a plane and store it at the airport.

About 40 students from Winnside, Wausa and Pender are taking introductory flying courses which are paid for in part by the students and the Nebraska Department of Aeronautics. Robinson believes that 17 students thus far have shown a real interest and said that perhaps several will want to rent hangar in a year or two.

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Officer Joins Bank

William Dickey has joined the staff of First National Bank of Wayne as a loan officer.

A native of Laurel, Dickey was born and raised on a farm. He graduated from Laurel High in 1967 and Westmar College in Iowa in 1971.

Before accepting his position with First National, Dickey was operations officer for Naperville National Bank and Trust Company in Naperville, Ill.

Dickey and his wife, Gwen, who is a physical therapist, live in Wayne.

Chamber Dinner Ticket Sales Nearly Complete

Wayne Chamber of Commerce manager Howard Witt said any Chamber members who haven't been contacted by today (Thursday) about tickets for the organization's annual dinner on Monday should call his office.

The dinner, which is being handled by a committee charged with contacting all Chamber members, and was scheduled for completion by Wednesday. Witt said, but tickets are available for anyone who was missed. The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. in the North dining room of the Wayne State Student Union.

A new feature of the annual event will be the presentation of a president's award to the member judged to have rendered the most outstanding service during 1975.

Keynote speaker for the dinner will be Northwestern Bell Telephone Company vice president Ben Morris, who is chief executive officer for the company's Nebraska operation.

County Citizens Well Insured

A sign of the times, for the average Wayne County family is the extent to which it has protected itself against the economic uncertainties of the day.

It has health insurance, accident insurance, unemployment insurance, social security and life insurance, to mention the major safeguards. Backing these up are such assets as private pension plans, savings and equity in real estate.

With respect to its life insurance protection, it is more heavily covered at the present time than it has ever been. Over the past 10 years, the average local family has doubled its holdings, the figures indicate.

This is so despite the fact that 1975 was a no-growth year generally, as far as sales of life insurance were concerned. It was the first time in 25 years that there was virtually no gain. Economic conditions are cited as the cause.

Nevertheless, there is a tremendous amount of insurance in force in the United States — \$2 trillion, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

On the basis of its findings, it is estimated that residents of Wayne County are now insured to the tune of approximately \$88,567,000, an all-time high.

Throughout the state of Nebraska, the total in force is placed at \$15,273 million. Ten years before, by way of comparison, it was \$5,711 million.

And this, it is noted, is exclusive of insurance provided for veterans and others by the federal government.

In terms of the individual family, the extent of its coverage is almost directly proportional to its income, the figures show. In general, the more a family earns the more insurance it has.

The average family in the state carries an amount of insurance that is equal to about 38.8 months of its net income — after taxes.

Applied to Wayne County and to the average level of income locally, ownership of life insurance in the area comes to approximately \$27,000 per family. That is considerably more than in many communities across the country.

Throughout the United States, the average is \$26,500 per family. It is \$26,700 in Nebraska.

Ordinary insurance is the type most people own. Some 51 per cent is in this kind. Group insurance is next, with 42 per cent.

Fremont Savings Association Request Draws Local Protest

Wayne Federal Savings and Loan Association president Betty Addison Monday said the association will file a protest to an application by Equitable Federal Savings and Loan Association of Fremont to locate a branch office in Wayne.

A hearing is already pending on a similar application by Columbus Federal Savings and Loan. The Wayne firm filed a protest to that application requesting that a hearing be held before the district Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Topeka, Kans. Mrs. Addison was told in December that a hearing date would be set for sometime after the Christmas holiday season.

With branch offices already located in West Point and South Sioux City, Equitable has served the general area for many years, Weistead said, and has many associates in Wayne.

Robert Bentz, president of Norfolk First Federal Savings and Loan, said in December that he believes that services provided by his firm and the Wayne association preclude the need for another savings and loan institution in Wayne.

If the Columbus Federal Savings and Loan Association receives the go-ahead on its application, a branch office will be built at 220 W. Seventh St., See PROTEST, page 10.

son but said Monday that she had not yet been notified of a hearing date.

The Norfolk First Federal Savings and Loan Association and Equitable Savings and Loan of Fremont are also applicants in the Columbus application.

John Weistead, president of Equitable of Fremont had indicated in December that his company would file the branch office application. He said that he believes that his firm is better suited than the Columbus firm to meet the needs of the area because Equitable already supplements the services provided by Wayne Federal Savings and Loan.

Warning Issued About Caller

A Wayne businessman Wednesday reported to police chief Vern Fairchild that a man claiming to represent a national police association had called soliciting advertising.

Fairchild said he has no way of knowing if the call was from a legitimate organization but See WARNING, page 7



WILLIAM DICKEY

PEOPLE

Millikens Have Open House

An open house reception honoring the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Milliken...

Mrs. Ella Blodgett of Yankton and Mrs. Harry Kay of Wayne poured and Mrs. Malvin Bruns...

The couple's nieces, Mrs. Lyn Gamble, Mrs. Larry Nichols, Mrs. Fritz Temme...

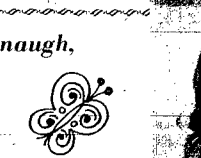
10 at Brunch

Ten members of the Just Us Gals Club met for a brunch Jan. 17 in the home of Mrs. Floyd Echtenkamp...

Daughter Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylen Kjer of Allen wish to announce the Jan. 17 marriage of their daughter...

Worn plastic tablecloths can be cut down to make matching board dust covers...



Judith Kavanaugh, Tom Bauer Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Don Bauer of Sholes announce the engagement...

New Slate Named for Hospital Auxiliary

New officers elected at the Friday afternoon meeting of the Wayne Hospital Auxiliary...

To Wed

The engagement of Jan Johnson to Thomas Anderson has been announced...

Miss Johnson is a 1973 graduate of Wakefield High School and attended Wayne State College...

Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Anderson of Laurel, graduated from Laurel High School in 1974...

Club Study Is Fashions, 1867

Mrs. Robert Porter presented a lesson on fashions and dress in the year 1867...

Guests were Mrs. Vern Mattson, Mrs. Howard Pracht and Mr. Richard Baiger...



M. Potts, J. Frerichs Wed Jan. 3

Making their home at 619 1/2 W. Second St., in Wayne, are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Frerichs...

Greek Comedy 'Lysistrata' Next Production at WSC

The Wayne State Theatre Department has chosen for its annual classic production...

Happy Homemakers Recall 1975 Events

Fourteen members attended the Happy Homemakers Club meeting Thursday, responding to roll call with something nice about 1975...

Thought for Today

Remember not only to say the right thing in the right place, but far more difficult still, to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moment...

Have you ever done a favor for someone who didn't even say "Thanks"? Saying the right thing is a word of gratitude or praise...

Whenever death occurs, especially if at some distant location, your first call should be to us. We can relieve you of the countless details that must be handled promptly...

Wiltse Mortuaries Wayne, Laurel and Winside

Villa Wayne Tenants Meet Wednesday

Villa Wayne residents met Wednesday, Jan. 14, instead of their regular meeting day of Tuesday...

The Rev. George Francis of the Wesleyan Church in Wayne was at the Villa Wednesday morning to conduct Bible study...

It was announced that Mrs. Nora Netherland has moved to 407 1/2 E. 10th St., in Wayne...

Villa resident Jessie Phillips attended funeral services last week for her son-in-law, Art Link...

Men's Association Meeting at Laurel

The annual meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Men's Association will be held this Friday evening at the World Missionary Church in Laurel...

Two new officers, a vice president and treasurer, will be elected for a two-year term...

Speaker during the meeting will be the Rev. Vern Mattson, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Wayne...

Pastor Installs Officers

New officers, installed by the Rev. John Upton at the Jan. 14 meeting of Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid are Mrs. Julius Baier, president...

Dixon County Council Meets

Ten extension clubs were represented at the Jan. 14 meeting of the Dixon County Home Extension Council...

Sunshine Members Meet in Day Home

Mrs. Roy Day was hostess Jan. 7 to the Sunshine Home Extension Club's carry-in dinner...

Planning Event

A former Carroll couple, Mr. and Mrs. William Wernemund of St. James, Minn., are planning to observe their 45th wedding anniversary Sunday, Jan. 25...

Wernemunds were married in 1911 at Carroll and moved to Minnesota in 1941.

Advertisement for Wiltse Mortuaries, including contact information and services.

see the production as a study of Greek theatre. Productions are scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday...

Under the leadership of the determined Athenian Lysistrata, the women of the warring city, in a strike for peace...

Cast in the classic are Jean Dederman, Wayne, as Lysistrata; Jull Burney, Hartington, as Kleonike; Kat Good, Nelson, as Myrrhine; Julie Hoffman, Omaha, as Lampto; Hal Roberts, Omaha, as Commissioner of Public Safety...

Others in the cast are Connie Morris, Bellevue, as Lampto; Jackie Meisel, Norfolk, as Kleonike's girl; Sally Marrens, Bellevue, as Lampto's girl.

READ AND USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS!

Advertisement for The Wayne Herald, serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area.

Advertisement for National Newspaper Association, NNA Sustaining Member - 1975.

Hospital Notes

WAYNE ADMITTED: Frank Zevnick, Stanton; Mrs. Carl Pearson, Stanton; Mrs. Roger Hammer, Wayne; Lucretia Jetterly, Wayne; Ethel Juhlin, Laurel; Eldon Hatley, Wayne; Minnie Anderson, Winside.

DISMISSED: Rose Heithold, Wayne; Holly Franzen, Wayne; Pauline Baynum, Wayne; Augusta Hansen, Wayne; Mabel Cagway, Wayne; Pam Willig, Wayne; Donald Milliken, Wayne; Melissa Harms, Wayne; Mary Kahler, Wayne; Alma Swanson, Wayne; Mrs. Roger Hammer and son, Wayne; Mrs. Carl Pearson and daughter, Wayne; Alma Mohlfeld, Wayne; Joanie Luvera, Wayne.

WAKEFIELD ADMITTED: William Jager, Emerson; Marlene Swanson, Allen; Judy Curry, Ponca; Walter Andrews, Allen; Mrs. Deborah Lundahl, Wakefield.

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Advertisement for Nebraska Press Association, National Editor, Winning Newspaper 1975.

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Advertisement for Nebraska Press Association, National Editor, Winning Newspaper 1975.

Advertisement for National Newspaper Association, NNA Sustaining Member - 1975.

Come to Church

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH (Dave Prescott, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; evening service, 7:30 p.m. EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH (Larry Olercamp, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 7:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (Raymond Beckman, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 7:30 p.m.; Bible class, 8:30 a.m.; choir, 9:45 a.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Irene Mattson, pastor) Sunday: Church school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; junior high UMYF, 7 p.m. GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH (John Upton, pastor) Thursday: Grace Bowling League, 7 p.m. Saturday: Junior choir, 9 a.m.; Sunday school and confirmation class, 10 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH (W. W. Gode, pastor) Saturday: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH (Donald Powell, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (S.K. dePrees, pastor) Saturday: Ninth grade confirmation, 10 a.m. Sunday: Early service, 9 a.m.; Sunday school and fellowship forum, 10 a.m.; Bible service, 11 a.m.; broadcast KTCB youth choir, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday: Sewing, 1:30 p.m.; church choir, 7 p.m. ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday: Morning prayer, 10:30 a.m.

REXALL ...the money saver brand

Shop While Our Cut the Cost of Living Sale Continues. 100 Aspirin 1.5c, 40 Tampax 6.9c, Swiss Swiss Cocoa 89c, 100 Vitamin C 500 mg 1.3c, 100 Vitamin E 400 mg 3.99. Twin Pak PRINGLES... 69c. REXALL FAST HOME PERMANENT. 5 types! Fast and easy! You'll find one that's right for you!

Advertisement for GRIESS Rexall Store, 221 Main Ph. 375-2922.

Advertisement for WESLEYAN CHURCH, 375-3504.

Advertisement for PUT WANT ADS TO WORK FOR YOU, Phone 375-2600.

Advertisement for Know where you're going... Turn BACK TO THE BIBLE in your listening. WJAG - 780 kHz - 9:05 a.m. Mon.-Sat. WNAX - 570 - 6:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Laurel's Man-to-Man Defense Halts Wayne

Laurel's pressing man-to-man defense in the second quarter of Tuesday night's contest with Wayne was the key to victory.

Laurel girls held Wayne to only four points while the visitors scored 13 to take a 17-12 halftime lead and never relinquished the lead.

"We haven't prepared well to defense like Laurel's," said Wayne coach Don Zeiss after his girls suffered their first loss in three games.

Laurel, now 4-2, went from a zone defense in the first quarter to a man-to-man setup to hold off Wayne's outside-scoring attack. For the night, Wayne only got off 38 shots, far below their 55-60 shot average per game.

Balanced scoring highlighted plays for both squads. Laurel was led by Cheryl Abts and Roxanne Gadek with eight points each; Peg Pinkelman and Julie Overin had five each for Wayne.

The junior varsity kept its perfect record intact with a 22-11 decision for Wayne's third victory. Laurel is 3-3.

Unbeaten Winside Topples Randolph For 5th Mat Win

Winside matmen stretched their undefeated string in dual matches to five Monday night when the Wildcats ripped apart visiting Randolph, 37-18.

The Wildcats won nine of 12, losing only the 119, 138 and 185-pound divisions. Winside forfeited the 119-pound division when veteran Bob Bowers failed to make weight.

Winside's Brad Brummels and Winside's Brad Brummels were tied at 4.4 in the 138-pound division when Brummels was called for slammung his opponent down on the mat.

In the only other match won by Winside, 155-pound Neil Wagner of defeats, 155-pound Neil Wagner of defeats, 155-pound Neil Wagner of defeats, 155-pound Neil Wagner of defeats.

Winside 37, Randolph 18.
185—Tom Anderson (W) decisively Roger Rouse, 2-0, 105—Tom Kohl (W) decisively Scott Peterson, 6-3, 119—Kevin Cleveland (W) decisively Dave Fuchs, 15-4, 119—Ted Boling (W) won by forfeit, 126—Keith Sueni (W) decisively Bill Gubels, 9-1, 138—Monte Pfeiffer (W) decisively Ryan Rudebusch, 3-2, 138—Kelly Stueckrath (W) won by default over Brad Brummels (W) decisively Vern Heese, 6-1, 155—Neil Wagner (W) won by default over Larsborg, 10-7, 185—Marie Miller (W) decisively Kevin Hilkemann, 17-0, 185—Ted Fuchs (W) pinned Matt Braxator, 3-24, 185—Dan Westerhaus (W) won by forfeit.

Reserves
126—Randy Willis (W) decisively Dave Wiseman, 10-4, 132—Jeff Rhode (W) decisively Ed Morris, 9-1, 138—Brian Whitener (W) pinned Eric Vanlump, '52.

Laurel overtime victory
Laurel went two overtime Monday night before the freshmen cagers claimed a 38-33 victory over host Harrington Cedar Catholic.

Ron Gadeken led Laurel scoring with 16.

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SPORTS

Trojans' Scoring Slump Gives Pender 56-41 Win

Wakefield had one of its poorest shooting nights in three years Saturday when the Trojans sank only 26 per cent of its shots from the field before falling to Pender, 56-41.

"We played adequate defense and did a good job rebounding," said Trojans' boss Joe Coble after his club suffered its fourth set

back in 10 games. Wakefield held Pender's two big winners, seniors Jack Mahler and Doug Glenn, to 18 and a dozen points respectively, and the Trojans pulled down 44 caroms, including 17 on offense. "It was just one of those nights," Coble said.

The last time Winside and Harrington met was last month at Winside's court where the visitors escaped with a 58-56 win. The game prior to the Harrington match saw Winside

take a 62-53 victory over visiting Osmond.

Three victories for Winside would push the Cats to 8-1 in the conference and assure them of at least a share of the loop title.

Lutt believes his team will be ready for all three "must" games after his club collected its fourth conference win Saturday night over Wausa, 60-49.

Senior Bob Hoffman led the Cats' scoring with his season-high 26 points as Winside topped its season record to 5-3. Hoffman banged in his in the first half to put Winside in front at the half, 28-25.

Hoffman's shooting wasn't the only highlight of the Cats' victory. Sophomore Cliff Tillemma racked up his high for the year at Winside's court where the visitors escaped with a 58-56 win. The game prior to the Harrington match saw Winside

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Lutt: Second Half of Season Starts Here

The 6-7 center got help with good passes from other teammates to score most of his points on smooth driving layups and shells under the basket to help give Winside its biggest lead of

the game, 11, late in the fourth. After the game, Lutt noted that his plan was to run with Wausa, since the Vikings are a running team. Winside accomplished that goal and also stopped Wausa from getting the easy inside layups with a strong man to man defense.

The Cats caused Wausa to cough up the ball 19 times, allowing the home team to score 18 points on most of those turnovers. Winside only had nine miscues.

Rebounding was another strong point for Winside. Led by Hoffman with 12 and Tillemma with 10, Winside finished with 43 caroms.

Going into Saturday's match, Wausa had won four straight, including a 75-57 victory over Class B Crichton Friday night. The Vikings now are 5-2 overall and 2-4 in conference play.

Winside's junior varsity ran into a stubborn Wausa group in the first quarter.

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Battling for The Rebounds

THE BATTLE under the boards for two Wayne freshmen players, Brad Emry (50), left, and Tom Ginn (40) helped the Blue Devils whitewash West Central Catholic's second-half lead as the pair block numerous Central shots and grabbed

rebounds. Wayne closed the gap late in the fourth quarter and took a one point lead with less than a minute to go before West Point sank three free throws to seal a 41-38 victory Monday night at Wayne.

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CLIFF TILLEMMA

Devils Rip Bees By 17 for Win

A 34-point second half output was more than Wayne needed Saturday night to stamp visiting Bloomfield, 64-47, after stake the Blue Devils' sixth win in 11 games.

Led by four players in double figure scoring, Wayne shot an even 40 per cent for the night. Senior Paul Mallette led the quarter with 13 points followed by Dave Hix with 12 and Monte Loye and Tim Kohl with 10 each.

Wayne had a 30-29 halftime lead, then increased that lead to seven, 34-27, going into the last 20 minutes when the Devils poured in 36 points.

The forwards had the edge on the boards, pulling down 41 caroms to 39 for Bloomfield. Kohl led Wayne rebounders with 14, followed by Loye with eight.

Friday night the Devils will try to stretch their win streak to four when they travel to Harrington Cedar Catholic.

Wayne's junior varsity evened its mark with its fourth win, by beating Bloomfield, 56-34. Jon Ley and Vic Sharpe hit 13 and 12 points respectively to lead Wayne into the second round.

Bloomfield 64, Wayne 47.
Wayne 17, 12, 12, 8, 10, 47
Bloomfield 11, 16, 14, 10, 26, 47

Wayne 17, 12, 12, 8, 10, 47
Bloomfield 11, 16, 14, 10, 26, 47

Wayne 17, 12, 12, 8, 10, 47
Bloomfield 11, 16, 14, 10, 26, 47

Wayne 17, 12, 12, 8, 10, 47
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Wayne 17, 12, 12, 8, 10, 47
Bloomfield 11, 16, 14, 10, 26, 47

HISCOX-SCHUMACHER FUNERAL HOMES
Wayne 375-3100 Carroll

Sportsbeat

By Bob Bartlett

LOSING is something which Sylvester "Sly" Pierce has never got used to doing. The freshman at Wayne State's basketball team has only played in seven losing games throughout his playing days in junior high and at Omaha Central High School.

So how does the 6-3 forward feel about playing on the Wildcat squad, which has slight losses in 16 games? Very optimistic. Speaking at last week's Second Guessers meeting, Pierce said he has a lot of confidence in this year's team and in the future about Wayne potential to be a winning club. After the meeting, Sly pointed out that Wayne has all the makings of a sound, winning ball club.

He cited the playing of starters John Redmond, Rick Anderson, Rex Pressner and Wayne Robinson, to name a few, who have helped to get the Cats rolling.

The team needs a little help and encouragement if it's going to be a winner, he later added. The kind of help Pierce was referring to is fan support. In the close games with Doane and Hastings, Pierce pointed out that Wayne might have come out on top if there would have been the fan support to help get Wayne rolling when it was in a scoring slump. Specifically, he was referring to the need for a band to pep up the team.

Pierce believes that in basketball as well as in most sports, the sound of music can be a deciding factor in the outcome of a game. The music gets the adrenalin flowing and can really help, he said. "Not having a band at a Wayne State game has been a sore spot between the music and athletic departments," some coaches here for granted that the

band should be at home games. The response for some band members is that they have more important things to do. The problem is to be settled between the coaches and band department.

WHAT can be done as a fan to give the college teams the support they need? How about getting to know the players? It was suggested last week that members of the Second Guessers club as well as other young people take time out before and after a home game to meet Wayne State athletes. Get to know the players by their first names, talk with them about the games.

Wayne basketball coach Jim Stewart said that this kind of contact with the players, who come from out-of-state to play at Wayne might make a big difference in team attitude.

ONE place where both athletes and non-athletes can meet is in the new Wildcat room located in the basement of Rice Auditorium. Members of Second Guessers recently completed laying the gold-colored carpeting, which, combined with the new wall paneling, make it an ideal meeting place.

DURING last week's meeting, members were reminded that the West Husker basketball tournament will be held the week of Feb. 23 at Wayne High Auditorium. The following week Rice will be the scene of the annual Husker Conference wrestling tournament.

There is a chance Wayne may be the site of the State Special Olympics for mentally handicapped children, accord-



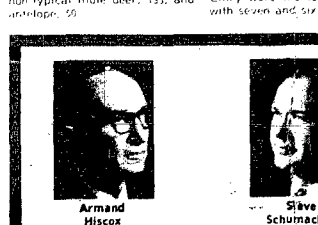
Armand Hiscox

ing to college athletic director LeRoy Simpson. Early indications are that Kearney may not want to hold the state meet this year. Wayne is already the site of the district meet on May 6.

WAYNE will drop from Class B to C when district baseball action starts this summer in state American Legion tournament.

That's the word from coach Hank Greeting who pointed out that the boy enrollment at Wayne High is one short of the minimum 200 needed to play Class B Legals ball.

Speaking of baseball, membership in this year's Ralph Bishop baseball program may increase by one. Emerson, which dropped from the Northeast Nebraska Baseball League, will join the Midget and Legion programs plus the Pony leagues. The question now is if Winside will stay in the league, drop its Midget and Legion programs or fold the entire baseball program. If Winside stays, membership in the league would be eight, including Wayne, Wakefield, Laurel, Fidelity, Wisner, Bancroft and Emerson,



Steve Schumacher

why?

Of all the reasons why we're funeral directors, one is foremost: people need us, and we need to be needed.

HISCOX-SCHUMACHER FUNERAL HOMES
Wayne 375-3100 Carroll

Prep Picks:

If There Was a State Girls BB Tournament This Year...

By BOB BARTLETT
If the red shirt system used by the University of Nebraska to hold back an athlete a year from participating in sports could be used today for high school athletes, Steve McManigal would be a very happy coach.

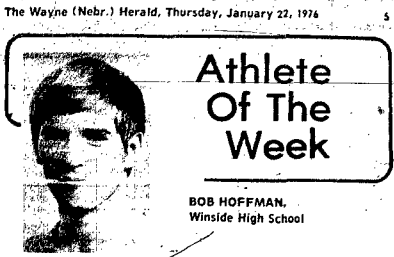
perfect week were the Wayne girls and Wayne and Wakefield boys teams. It had Wayne girls to beat Laurel; Wayne boys to lose to Stanton, and Wakefield to beat Pender.

Teams 2, 6 Still Tied for First In City League

Teams 2 and 6 are still tied for first place in men's recreation A league basketball, but it took double overtime Monday night for Team 2 to stay in contention.

Wayne Keglers Are 1st at Wakefield

Jim Mally and Don Sund of Wayne with a 1,206 have rolled themselves into the lead in the second weekend in the men's doubles of the second annual Wakefield Lions Club bowling tournament.



Bob Hoffman, Athlete of the Week, Winside High School

Dedicated, physical and aggressive. Those are some of the characteristics of senior Bob Hoffman, this week's 'Athlete of the Week.'

Sports Slate

BASKETBALL
College: Tonight (Thursday) - Wayne State at Doane Tuesday - Peru at WS

'What Does It Take to Win?'

Wayne State's basketball Wildcats have to be wondering what it takes to win Tuesday night they dropped a 118-117 double overtime decision at Kearney State.

Westfield Hits Allen '5', 96-38

If there was a bright spot for coach Jim Koonitz and his Allen basketball team when the Eagles visited Westfield, Ia. Tuesday night, it was the second quarter.

Erwin, Pippitt Hit 21 Each in Laurel's Victory

Senior Jon Erwin popped in his season high of 23 points and teammate Mike Pippitt added another 21 Saturday to guide the Laurel Bears over host Creighton, 73-25.

Devil Grapplers Head to Tekamah

Wayne varsity grapplers to night (Thursday) take their 2.4 dual record to Tekamah-Herman.

WRESTLING

College: Tuesday - WS at West Mar. High School: Tonight - Wayne at Tekamah-Herman Saturday - Winside, Wakefield at Oakland Craig Tournament Tuesday - Wayne at Wakefield, Winside at Osmond

Wakefield Gals Get by Emerson

Senior Mary Kober sank 17 points Monday night to lead Wakefield team to a narrow 36-34 triumph over Emerson Hubbard.

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WP Grapplers Beat Trojans

West Point grapplers Tuesday night handed Wakefield its second loss in dual meets when the visiting Cadets beat the Trojans, 29-17.

Advertisement for Wayne Federal Savings and Loan. Includes text: 'Need more Room? See us for a home improvement loan. Drop by today... let us discuss it with you.' and 'Here's a pair of reasons: 1. You can make your home more liveable, more attractive and more comfortable. 2. You can make your home more valuable with an easy-to-arrange home improvement loan.'

Advertisement for Baxter Mobile Homes. Includes text: 'CHAMPION HOMES PROUDLY ANNOUNCES THE APPOINTMENT OF BAXTER MOBILE HOMES As Their Authorized Dealer. Twenty two years manufacturing experience has made Champion number 1 in low cost housing. They are backed by 42 plants throughout the country with a full one year warranty.'

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PUBLIC NOTICE BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW

Every government official or board that handles public business... should be held to a fundamental principle to democratic government.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Special Joint Wayne-Cedar-Dixon County Committee for Reorganization of School Districts of Wayne, Cedar and Dixon County...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners will be held on Thursday, January 22, 1976...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS... Notice is hereby given that all creditors against the estate must file their claims with the court on or before the 24th day of March, 1976...

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS... The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met per statute January 13, 1976 with members Beermann, Edie and Burt present...

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS... Notice is hereby given that the Department of Public Works is soliciting bids for the construction of a 1.9 mile of Graded and Paved Road...

NOTICE OF PROBATE... Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for the probate of the Will of said deceased and for the appointment of Carl Alvin as executor...

NOTICE... Notice is hereby given that the Wayne County Board of Commissioners is soliciting bids for the construction of a 1.9 mile of Graded and Paved Road...

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Social Security Longevity Explained

Most men and women who reach 67 in 1976 can collect monthly social security checks if they've worked as little as 6.25 years in jobs covered by social security...

Most employees get credit for a quarter of work if they're paid \$30 or more in that quarter for work covered by social security. Most self-employed people get social security credit for four quarters in any year their annual self-employment net income is \$400 or more.

For closing bottles when you've lost the cork, soften a candle stub so that it fits the neck of the bottle.

Cars, Trucks Registered

Table listing registered vehicles in Wayne County, including names like Chuck Langenberg, Wayne, Chev; Roy V. Davis, Winthrop, Ford; Wilbur Peters, Wayne, Olds.

Discount Furniture JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE Of Family Room Furniture by FOX. The Countrycraft Group, The Imagination Group, Mark Wentworth Collection. Don't Pass These Up! - Truly Super Savings! Check Our Other January Sale Prices on Sofas.

Concord News

Senior Citizens Elect Officers

Senior Citizens of Dixon and Concord met Friday at the Dixon parish hall with 21 attending. Officers were elected for 1976 with Mrs. Alden Serven, president; Mrs. Soren Hanson, vice president, and Mrs. Ernest Lehner, recorder.

Next meeting will be Jan. 30 at 1:30 p.m. at Dixon.

Churchwoman Meet Concordia Lutheran Churchwomen met Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Verdel Erwin, newly elected president, opened the meeting with a reading, "Thanks God - I Needed That."

Mrs. Ted Johnson had installation of the new officers. Yearly reports of the secretary and treasurer were read. Thank you were read from Saucers Home in Laurel, Blanche Pearson, Vicki Erickson, Bernita Kraemer and Carl, the senior choir and the Roy E. Johnsons for special remembrances.

Mary Circle has the program, "Early Christians in Corinth." Lois Erwin led a Bible study on Corinthians. Christian Action projects were discussed. Ruth Circle served refreshment.

Anniversary Guests Friday guests in the George Magnuson home, Wayne, in honor of their wedding anniversary were the Ernest Andersons, Wayne, the Oscar Johnsons, the Arvid Petersons, the Arthur Johnsons and the Kenneth Olsons, all of Concord. Brian and Lea Magnuson joined them for lunch.

Evening guests were the Forrest Magnusons and the Adolph Claussens, Wayne, the Melvin Magnusons, Carroll, and the Glen Magnusons.

Celebrates Birthday Mrs. Ivan Clark entertained Friday afternoon at her home honoring the birthday of Mrs. Jim Clarkson. Other guests were Mrs. Robert Erwin and Lois, Mrs. Esther Peterson and Mrs. Wilfred Nobbe.

Sylvia Everitt, Fremont, spent the weekend in the Clarkson home. Sunday guests were the Leroy Clarksons, Neligh, the

Frances Clarksons, Norfolk, and the Robert Clarksons.

Birthday Guests Birthday guests of Mrs. Al Ribbeck Saturday afternoon were Mrs. Gerald Kavanaugh, Laurel, Mrs. Merle Ruback, Allen, Mrs. Clarence Pearson, Mrs. Roy Pearson, Mrs. Glen Rice, Mrs. Erick Nelson, Mrs. Kenneth Klauson, Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Mrs. Clarence Rastode, Mrs. Verdel Erwin and Mrs. Marlen Johnson.

Supper guests were the Bob Anderson family, Stanton, the Gerald Kavaughns, Laurel, and the Merle Ribbecks, Allen.

Sunday Dinner Mrs. Ruby Pedersen, Wayne, entertained at Sunday dinner in honor of Clifford Fredrickson's birthday. Guests were the Cliff Fredricksons and the Thure Johnsons.

30th Anniversary Sunday supper guests of the Jerry Marlingdines to honor their 30th wedding anniversary were the Herman Utechs, Wakefield, and the Steve Marlingdines.

Dinner Guests Thursday dinner guests in the Harlan Anderson home were the

Arthur Andersons, Arvin Anderson, Reed, Linda and Mike Wayne, the Clayton Anderson family, Wausa, Curtis Anderson, Omaha, the Wallace Andersons, the LeRoy Kochs, Kenneth Anderson, Mrs. Bob Blohm and the Clarian Isoms, Allen, Bob Gordon, Roger Boyce, Wayne, Jerry Miller, Hartington, Roy Johnson, Roger Johnson and Keith Erickson.

Honor Host Sunday guests in the Melvin Magnuson home in honor of the host's birthday were the Don Currys and Patty, Newcastle, the George Magnusons, Wayne, the Ron Magnusons and the Arthur Johnsons.

Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Saturday: Confirmation classes, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship and installation service, 10:45, followed by a confirmation dinner for Pastor Newman and family, Dr. Ruben Swanson, speaker, Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Thursday: Ladies Aid, church, 2 p.m.

Saturday: Catechism class, 10:30 a.m.; chili and oyster supper, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Morning worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Evangelical Free Church (Dellou Lindquist, pastor) Friday: Northeast Nebraska Christian Mens fellowship, Laurel Missionary Church, 8 p.m., Rev. Vern Mattson, speaker. Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; prayer time, 7:15 p.m.; evening service, 7:30; singspiration, 8:30.

The Glen Magnusons were Sunday dinner guests in the Arlen Magnuson home, Chambers.

The Keith Erickson family spent the weekend with Denise Erickson, Lincoln, to help her celebrate her birthday.

Monday dinner guests in the Keith Erickson home were the W. H. Pienowitzky, Norfolk, and Fred Pienowitzky, Tokyo, Japan.

Police Blotter

Damage estimated at \$125 was sustained to the Wayne Greenhouse, 215 E. 10, sometime before 8:10 a.m. Friday when several small windows were broken and plants were damaged.

About 11:30 a.m. Thursday a pickup operated by Robert Vanderveer Jr., Sioux City, and a car driven by Andrea Lindner, 223 S. Main, collided in Sav Mor Drugs parking lot, 1022 Main.

A CB radio antenna valued at \$30 was reported broken off a car owned by Roger Hammer, 1017 Sherman, Hammer reported the vandalism about 4:30 p.m. Monday.

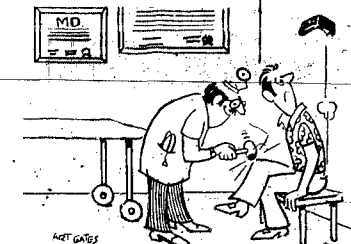
About 9:25 p.m. Monday a parked car owned by Jerry Freericks, Coleridge, was struck by a car operated by Donna Lindsay, 315 W. Third. The mishap happened on the 200 block of W. 13th.

A "hazard" driven by Brian Mc Bride, Laurel, and a car driven by Jeanne Parker, 401 S. Main, were backing up on the 400 block of Main about 1:45 p.m. Monday when the vehicles collided.

A tape player was reported missing from a car owned by Gary or Virginia Dunn, Hartington, was struck about 7:45 p.m. Saturday, while in the Wayne-Carroll High school parking lot. Driver of the other vehicle involved in the accident was Janet Anderson, rural Wayne.

A set of battery cables was reported missing from behind A's place, 109 Main, about 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

On the 200 block of Nebraska, a pickup operated by Jill Stenwall, rural Winslow, and a car driven by Joyce Reeg, 802 Nebraska, collided about 2:25 p.m. Saturday when the driver was getting out of a parking stall and struck the right rear end of the Reeg car.



Band Festival Scheduled

Wayne State College will be host to 150 top high school band musicians from 25 Nebraska and South Dakota schools at the first Band Festival to be held Saturday.

During the day, two honor bands, comprised of the best high school bandmen nominated by their directors, will rehearse under the direction of guest conductor Hugh McMillen, director of bands at the University of Colorado, and Dr. Raymond Kellton, director of bands at Wayne State College.

At 1 p.m. the Wayne State College jazz-rock ensemble and selected instrumental ensembles will perform in concert for visiting bandsmen, and at 7:30 p.m. a grand finale concert is scheduled. Both of these performances will be held at Ramsey Theatre in the Fine Arts Center.

Name economics instructor Eena Adams, program director, said the experience is valuable for the youngsters because it is usually their first time away from home alone and activities of the class provide emotional, physical and mental development.

Information on enrollment can be obtained by telephoning 375-2700, extensions 254 or 256.

OBITUARIES

Ethel Tucker

Funeral services for Ethel Tucker of Carroll are set for Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Carroll. She died Tuesday morning at the Wakefield-Hospital at the age of 74 years.

The Rev. Kenneth Edmonds will officiate and burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Carroll. The body will lie in state from 3 to 9 p.m. today (Thursday) at the Hixcox-Schumacher-Johnson Funeral Home in Carroll.

The daughter of Charles and Sarah Hubbell, she was born Feb. 5, 1901 at Oklahoma City, Okla. She spent her early life in York county and taught school for several years. On March 31, 1923, she was united in marriage to Joy Tucker at Lincoln. The couple moved to Wayne County in 1924 and had lived there since.

She was a member of the Carroll United Methodist Church, where she taught Sunday school and was a member of the United Methodist Women for about 30 years. She was also a member of the Carroll Women's Club, and Hillcrest Home-Extension Club.

She is preceded in death by two brothers Survivors include her widower, two sons, Richard of Sioux City and Rush of Tempe, Ariz.; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Patricia) Johnson of Carroll, and Mrs. Duane (Melba) French of Buhl, La.; 12 grandchildren, two great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Raymond Book

Raymond Book died Friday at the Eppley Care Center in Omaha where he resided at the age of 59 years. He was born Aug. 3, 1916 at Winside, the son of Otto and Emma Gottsch Book.

Funeral services were held Monday at the John A. Gentleman Westside Chapel in Omaha Graveside services and burial were held at Pleasant View Cemetery, Winside, with the Rev. Ronald Hotting of Wakefield officiating.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Emma Book of Wakefield, one brother, Valdo of Omaha, and one sister, Mrs. Alfred (Arlene) Benson of Wakefield.

Allen News

Bicentennial Fund Gets \$100 Boost

The Allen community opened the Bicentennial year with a card and bingo party Saturday evening at the fire hall. Proceeds from the event netted a little over \$100 for the fund.

Prizes were donated by businessmen and refreshments were furnished by several area clubs. It was announced that showing permits are now on sale. Other Bicentennial activities include a basketball game in February.

Annual Meet Set The annual meeting of the Eastview Cemetery Association will be held Jan. 27 at 2 p.m. at the Allen Fire Hall. New trustees and officers will be elected.

Auxiliary Meets The Allen American Legion Auxiliary met Jan. 12 with 14 members answering roll call. Secretary and treasurer reports were approved.

A letter was read from district president Evelyn Thompson asking units to donate money to purchase a color television set for the Eby room at the Veteran's Hospital in Norfolk. A motion was made to donate \$25 for the television set.

The unit also voted to send a senior girl at Allen High School to a Bicentennial meeting Jan. 30 at Lincoln. In February, the unit will meet with all junior girls at Allen High School to inform them of Girls' State in Lincoln. Girls interested in attending will be asked to write an essay on why she would like to attend Girls' State.

Members voted to subscribe to the Carville Star for one year. The auxiliary's youth chairman will write to the Children's Hospital for a sewing assignment. Booklets will again be made for serving committees.

Hostesses for the January meeting were Phyllis Ruback and Joanne Rahn.

Social Calendar Thursday, Jan. 22, Chatterbox Club Mrs. Erna Christensen, 2 p.m.; Waterbury Homemakers, Mrs. Ernest Perkins, 2 p.m.; Rest Awhile Club, Mrs. Ben Jackson, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 27, Pleasant Hour Club, Mrs. Bill Sachau Sr., 2 p.m.; Eastview Cemetery Association, Allen Fire Hall, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 28, Allen Waterbury Rescue Unit meeting, Allen Fire Hall.

Visit at Lyons Mrs. Ken Linafelter and Mrs. Ardis Linafelter were Friday afternoon guests of Mrs. Fern Taylor at Lyons.

First Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Saturday Junior and senior confirmation classes, 9 a.m.

Sunday: Worship with installation of pastor Newman, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; Married Couples League pollock supper, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church (K. Wafflen Brown, pastor) Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. David Harriman, missionaries to South America, quest speakers, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: Worship with Harriman as quest speakers, 9 a.m.; district missionary banquet, Plainville, 1:30 p.m.

Monday: Administrative board, 8 p.m.

Administrative board, 8 p.m.

Administrative board, 8 p.m.

Administrative board, 8 p.m.

Administrative board, 8 p.m.

Administrative board, 8 p.m.

Administrative board, 8 p.m.

Hoskins News

Birthday Club Meets Twice

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Meierhenry entertained the Birthday Club Saturday evening.

Guests were Jack Reisses, Marvin-Schmitts, Walter-Gutzmans and Mrs. Edna Michaelson and Mrs. Harry Miller and Phelan of North Carolina.

Ten point pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Michaelson and Marvin Schmitt, high, Mrs. Schutt and Jan Reiss, low, and Clarence Schroeder, traveling.

Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Edwin Brogie entertained the Birthday Club at the Hoskins Fire Hall. Guests were Mrs. Natalie Smith, Mrs. Gene

Wagner and Mrs. Norris Langenberg.

Bunco prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Fenske, high, Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, second high, and Mrs. Carl Hinzman, low. Guest prizes were won by Mrs. Smith, high and Mrs. Langenberg, low.

Pinochle Club The Pinochle Club met Friday evening in the Carl Hinzman home, with prizes going to Mrs. Lyle Marozt and Walter Koehler, high, and Erwin Ulrichs, low.

The Feb. 4 meeting will be in the Walter Koehler home.

Mark 6th Birthday Mrs. Dennis Smith and children, Winside, Mrs. Lucille Asmus and Mrs. Katherine Asmus were guests Thursday in the Don Volwiler home for Timothy's sixth birthday.

Meet for Cards Mrs. Herman Opler entertained the Get To Gether Card Club Thursday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. George Langenberg and Mrs. Mattie Voss.

Pitch-prizes were won by Mrs. A. Bruggeman, high, Mrs. Katherine Asmus, second high, and Mrs. Fred Brumels, low. Mrs. Langenberg received guest high.

Peace United Church of Christ (Ira Wilcox, interim pastor) Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11; Wednesday: Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Raymond Beckmann) vacancy pastor Saturday: Instructions at Faith, 10 a.m.

Sunday: Trinity Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Trinity worship, 10:30; Faith Sunday school, 1 p.m.; worship, 2.

Monday: Choir, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Trinity school board, 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Trinity young people, 7:30 p.m.

Zion Lutheran Church (Jordan Arft, pastor) Saturday: Saturday school, 9 a.m.

Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

Hoskins United Methodist Church Sunday: Church at worship, 9:30 a.m.; church at study, 10:30.

H. F. Mittelstaedt were Sunday dinner guests in the Rozett Liermann home at Winer and afternoon visitors in the Frank Broekemeier home at West Point.

H. C. Falk returned home last Thursday from an Omaha hospital.

Lynn Rebers, Stromsburg, were weekend guests in the Clinton Reber home. Sunday evening guests in the Reber home were the Dale Meyer's and children of Angus.

Mrs. Verna Harder and Mrs. Mary Ralm of Ponca were dinner guests Friday in the home of Mrs. Kathleen Rieck.

Advertisement for 'IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE...' featuring a bottle of 'WANT ADS' and 'THE WAYNE HERALD' logo. Includes phone number 375-2600.

Advertisement for 'PERSONALIZED PLAYING CARDS' featuring a cartoon illustration of a child and a woman. Includes phone number 375-2600.



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Prestone II

WINTERSUMMER

CONCENTRATE

Patented Protection You Can Trust
Anti Freeze Anti Boil

\$ 3.67

ONLY

GALLON

IT'S EASY TO BUY-SELL-RENT-HIRE & FIND WITH WANT ADS

Wanted WANTED: Farm house to rent this school year and next. Will do chores. Kevin Kane, 1202 Main, Wayne, 1202

COBS WANTED: We buy cobs and pick them up on your farm. For prompt removal, call Landholm Cob Company, 372-2690, West Point, 12111

HELP WANTED: Salesman. Need ambitious man to sell Good salary, car, furnished, fringe benefits, no traveling required. Write Box AAC c/o The Wayne Herald, All replies strictly confidential. 12113

WANTED: Sales ladies, full time, married ladies preferred, local retail store, five day week. Write Box AYA c/o The Wayne Herald, giving references and state qualifications. 11913

HELP WANTED: Young married lady living in Wayne for part time office work. Good typing ability required. Write Box CWH c/o The Wayne Herald giving reference and stating qualifications. 11913

SEMI DRIVERS WANTED: East coast single man operation, adding more equipment. Need drivers with two years experience, impersonal, preferably past coast. Need DOT records, must have clean records and good verifiable references. Late modeled equipment, good wages, steady work, profit sharing, vacations, and insurance plan. Call 402-494-5141, ask Mike. 01106

Earn Extra Money! WE NEED A CORRESPONDENT IN LAUREL Excellent opportunity to earn extra money by reporting about activities in your community. Write or Call: Society Editor, The Wayne Herald, Wayne, Nebraska, 68787, Ph. 375-2600

READ AND USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS! NEW AND REBUILT coal and wood heaters. Also gas and oil. Call to Coast, Wayne, 02113

Table with financial data, including columns for 'Balance July 1, 1975', 'Total', and 'Balance December 31, 1975'. Includes sub-sections for 'Outstanding registered warrants' and 'Total'.

Outstanding registered warrants - None. I, Don L. Hayes, District Treasurer of the Nebraska State Bar Association, certify that this is a true and correct copy of the financial statement as of the date indicated, collected and paid out by me, from July 1, 1975 to December 31, 1975, inclusive.

WE NEED CARRIERS in Laurel and Wakefield immediately. If you are between the ages of 9 and 12 and would like to earn extra money delivering The Wayne Herald on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, contact The Wayne Herald - P.O. Box 71, No collecting, noft

Real Estate For Sale Custom built homes and building lots in Wayne's newest addition. There's a lot to like in the "Knolls."

Vakoc Construction Co. Phone 375-3374 - 375-3055 or 375-3091

NEW LISTING 160 acres productive rolling ground Southwest of Winslow. Some improvements, 105 acre crop and 55 acres in pasture.

Allied Securities, Inc. Real Estate Dept. Norfolk, 371-0405 Jim Miller, Hoskins - 565-4228

MOLLER AGENCY REAL ESTATE RESIDENTIAL FARM COMMERCIAL 112 WEST 3RD STREET 375-3145

FOR SALE 159 acre unimproved nice living still in land, close to Carroll. Spring possession. Thor Agency Realtors 107-E. Omaha Ave, Norfolk, Neb. - 371-1314

FOR SALE 106 MAIN A Full line of New Fireproof and Metal Appliances 115 MAIN A Wide Selection of Guaranteed Used Appliances

WE SERVICE WE SELL KUGLER ELECTRIC Russ Tietze, Owner

Sports Equip. YAMAHA SNOWMOBILES AND motorcycles. Complete Sales & Service. Thompson Implement, 373-2516, Bloomfield, Neb. 0111

Business Opp. Career Sales Opportunity The leading company in its field endorsed by the Nebraska Education Association...

1976 - TIME FOR A CHANGE Was 1975 really a successful year for you? Does your present job offer all the opportunity you want? If your answer is no, you will be interested in the opportunity we offer...

FOR SALE: One purchased Herford bull, 3 years old, \$350, and one younger polled Herford bull, \$200. Also a 45 W John Deere loader with snow bucket, with oil cylinder to jip bucket and two valves, \$200. Ralph Bohm, 329-6813, 11513

MINNESOTA feeder pigs, 40 to 60 lbs., delivered on approval. Call anytime, 35 years in the business. Gordon Mess, Hector, Minn., phone 612-848-7727, d18121

FOR SALE: Baldwin Org-sonic electric organ, A-1 condition, 702 Pine Heights, 375-3553 after 4 p.m. 12213

FOR SALE: Pleated drapes, 5 pair; 1 pair large enough to cover 38 feet; 4 pair each to cover 6 1/2 ft. window. Call 375-3553 after 4 p.m. 01111

Misc. Services HAVE ELECTRICAL PROBLEMS? Call us for everything in electrical needs - Swanson TV and Appliance, phone 375-3690.

State National Bank & Trust Company welcomes the opportunity to handle your orders for purchase or redemption of U.S. Government Securities

MOVING? Don't take chances with your valuable belongings. Move with Aero Wayflower. America's most recommended mover.

Abler Transfer, Inc. PRESCRIPTIONS The most important thing we do is to fill your doctor's RX for you.

WE HAVE 2 STORES FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE! 106 MAIN A Full line of New Fireproof and Metal Appliances 115 MAIN A Wide Selection of Guaranteed Used Appliances

WE SERVICE WE SELL KUGLER ELECTRIC Russ Tietze, Owner

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Business Opp. Career Sales Opportunity The leading company in its field endorsed by the Nebraska Education Association...

WE WISH TO THANK neighbors, friends and relatives who helped to get ready for our sale and to help carry the load...

1976 - TIME FOR A CHANGE Was 1975 really a successful year for you? Does your present job offer all the opportunity you want? If your answer is no, you will be interested in the opportunity we offer...

EARN EXTRA MONEY delivering The Wayne Herald on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. We need paper carriers in Laurel and Wakefield immediately...

SALES OPPORTUNITY: Salesmen wanted by 60 year old progressive agricultural company. Sales or agricultural background - advantage, however not a requirement. We train. Position holds opportunity for advancement to manager level...

FOR Rent FOR Rent: Water conditions, fully automatic, life time guarantee, all sizes, for as little as \$4.99 per week. TV and Appliance, Phone 375-3690. aff

Card of Thanks WE WISH TO THANK all who remembered Ernrid with cards and flowers and the caring love to the family and Providence Medical Center and to Dr. Robert Benithack and Rev. Doniver Peterson for their calls. We wish to thank everyone for the many cards - memorials - the food brought to our homes, the ladies of Just Us Gals Club who served the lunch, the calls of Pastor Peterson to our home and many more kindnesses to our entire family at the time of passing of our husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, Mrs. Ernrid Alvin Wacker, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wacker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Arp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Nelson Brader and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alvin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Alvin and family. 122

WE WISH TO THANK all who remembered me with cards, flowers and visits while I was in the hospital and since returning home. My special thanks to Dr. Robert Benithack and the hospital staff for their wonderful care. Mrs. Edw. Meyer. 122

I WOULD LIKE to say thank you to relatives, friends and neighbors for flowers, gifts, visits and phone calls while in the hospital. Also thank you to Dr. Robert Benithack, the hospital staff at Providence Medical Center for their wonderful care and to Pastor Doniver Peterson for his visits and prayers. I would also like to say thanks to everyone that came to visit and brought food since returning home. Your kindness will never be forgotten. Mrs. Raymond Peterson. 122

MY SINCERE THANKS to relatives and friends for cards, visits, flowers and other gifts and all kindnesses shown to Edwin and me during my recent hospitalization. Thanks to Drs. Walter and Robert Benithack, the nurses and the entire hospital staff for their patience and kindness and to Rev. Edmonds for his visits. Mrs. Edwin Caawee. 122

WE WISH TO THANK neighbors, friends and relatives who helped to get ready for our sale and to help carry the load...

Jury Rules No Negligence in 1971 Accident A jury in Wayne County district court last week found in favor of defendant Robert Cople of Dakota City in a suit stemming from a 1971 automobile accident...

Methodist Women Seven members of the Social Neighbors Club met Thursday with Mrs. Arnold Jung. Mrs. Phil Fisher of Burwell was a guest. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Dennis Jung, high, and Mrs. Marjorie Harshbarger, low.

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WE WOULD LIKE to thank everyone who helped us in anyway to get ready for our farm sale, for all the food that was brought in, to the St. Paul's Ladies Aid for serving the lunch, without our neighbors and friends, relatives and our dear children, we couldn't have done it. Thanks again. Ed and Mary Lou Krusemark. 122

WE SINCERELY WANT to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbors for many expressions of sympathy, cards, memorials and flowers and the love brought to the home. A special thanks to Pastor Maltson for his many visits and prayers...

WE SINCERELY WANT to thank all of you for the many expressions of sympathy, for the cards - memorials, flowers and gifts brought to our home...

THANKS AND THANKS AGAIN to all our relatives and friends and the State Bank for the many beautiful cards, gifts and flowers. Pastor Uplig for his prayers to the Ladies Aid for their help and to those that helped us in anyway to get ready for our 50th anniversary...

WE WANT TO EXPRESS our thanks to our many friends and relatives for beautiful cards, gifts and flowers we received on our 50th anniversary. A special thanks to our nieces for their great help and to all that made it a wonderful day we may long remember. Mamie and Don Milliken. 122

THE FAMILY OF Albert Gustave Carlson express deep appreciation to Dr. Walter Benithack and Dr. Robert Benithack, the Providence Medical Center, Arthur and Mrs. Hilda and the Benedictine Sisters, each for their kind concern and care of our beloved husband and father...

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Carroll News Housewarming for Eckerts By Mrs. Edward Fork 585-4827

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers and family were hosts Saturday evening for a surprise housewarming for Mrs. Bowers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert, who recently moved to Wayne from Minnesota. Eckerts resided on a farm near Carroll for several years before moving to Minnesota. Guests for the housewarming were the Don Painters and Rick of Belden and Lloyd Morris, the G.E. Joneses, the Frank Vlasaks, the Robert J. Joneses, the Darrell Frenches, the Tom Bowerses, the Ronald Reeses and the John Bowers family, of Carroll, Minnesota. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Fred Eckert, Don Painter, Mrs. Ron Rees, Lloyd Morris and Mrs. Frank Vlasak. A cooperative touch was served.

Adlersons Host Pitch PITCH Club met Saturday evening in the Larry Adlerson home. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Olson are new members. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Eckert, Don Painter, Mrs. Ron Rees, Lloyd Morris and Mrs. Frank Vlasak. A cooperative touch was served.

Annual Meeting The annual meeting of the Zion Congregational Church was held last Wednesday following a cooperative dinner in the Lloyd Morris home.

Officers Re-elected Officers of the Congregational Women Fellowship were re-elected at their meeting last Wednesday. The group met in the Lloyd Morris home following a host-dinner at noon.

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Two Guests Mrs. Robert L. Jones and Mrs. Merlin Kenney were guests at the Thursday meeting of the Delta Dek Bridge Club, held in the home of Mrs. G.E. Jones. Prizes were won by Mrs. J.C. Woods, Mrs. Ann Roberts, Mrs. Esther Batten and Mrs. Merlin Kenney.

New Member Mrs. Robert L. Peterson was welcomed as a new member of the Star Home Extension Club last Tuesday evening. Eight members met with Mrs. Keril Owens. Mrs. Robert L. Jones was a guest.

New officers were in charge of the meeting. They are: Mrs. Keril Benscholt, president; Mrs. Richard Longe, vice president; and Mrs. Dale Stoltenberg, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Merlin Matchow is music leader and Mrs. Melvin Jenkins is health and safety leader.

Birthday Dinner Mrs. Melvin Magness was honored for his birthday Sunday when dinner guests were the Ron and Mrs. Edna Magness.

Family Visit Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Watson, Omaha, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Kenney.

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Magnusons and Dennis Magnuson. Afternoon guests were the George Magnusons of Wayne, the Darrell Currys and Betty of Neussawitz and the Art Johnsons of Concord, The Wallace Magnusons of Laurel were evening guests.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50.

United Methodist Church Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Presbyterian-Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Combined worship at Presbyterian Church, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 11:30.

Social Calendar Saturdays, Jan. 24: GST, Erwin Morrison; EOT, Gerald Gröns. Sunday, Jan. 25: All Faith Youth, Jan. 27: Way Out Here Club, Mrs. Reynold Lubber; American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Don Harmer.

Birthdays Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Watson, Omaha, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Kenney.

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By Linda Sander

ADVICE FROM YOUR CHILD It's always easiest to look at a situation from our own point of view - especially when it comes to raising children. Looking at parent-child relationships through the eyes of your child is a most sound fiction. The following suggestions could come from your daughter or son. Don't give me everything I ask for. Sometimes I am just trying to see how much I can get. Don't always be giving orders. If you suggest something, instead of giving a command, I will do it faster. Don't keep changing your mind about what you want me to do. Make up your mind and stick to it. Keep promises, both good and bad. If you promise a reward, make sure you give it to me. If you promise a punishment, make sure I get that too. Don't compare me with any body else, especially a brother or sister. If you tell me I'm better or smarter, somebody gets hurt. If you tell me I'm worse or dumber, then I get hurt. Let me do as much for myself as I can. That's how I learn. If you do everything for me, I will never be able to do anything for myself. Don't correct my mistakes in front of other people. Tell me how to improve when nobody is around. Don't scream at me. It makes me scream back and I don't want to be a screamer. Don't tell lies in front of me or ask me to tell lies to help you out. It makes me think less of you and less of myself, even if I am supposed to be doing you a favor. Treat me like you treat your friends. Then I will be your friend and you will be mine. Just because people are related does not mean they can't be polite to each other.

State Bank No. 76 1331 Consolidated Report of Condition of Commercial State Bank

Table with financial data for Commercial State Bank, including sections for ASSETS, LIABILITIES, RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES, and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. Includes sub-sections for 'Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations' and 'Reserve for bad debt losses on loans'.

Museum

(Continued from page 1)

Other historical society members spoke in support of the proposal, including president Lucile Larson, Mrs. Cliff Johnson, and County Bicentennial Chairman Roberta Welle.

Mrs. Welle, addressing the suggestion that support for the museum would die, said, "You don't have to worry about the young people. They're a lot more open-minded than we are."

Mrs. Richard Baier said the museum would provide a glimpse of the past to local youngsters. She added the children viewing antique items stored now in the courthouse are always enthusiastic.

Mrs. Johnson added, "If you go with the children and just see how interested they are in how different things were in the past."

Mrs. Larson outlined plans for the home, which include furnishing with furniture from the 1900 period.

Strong support also came from Freeman Decker, Wayne mayor, who said he was not speaking in any official capacity. Every community needs a museum, Decker said, and the Leys would be especially attractive because of its location and because a ramp to the first floor would provide easy access for elderly people.

Wayne realtor Walt Miller also supported the museum, saying it would be "an asset to this whole corner of the state." He added that many times of historical significance have been taken to site outside to county because there is no place locally to display them.

Fred Mann, a member of the county joint planning committee, raised the question of support of other historical sites. The county planners are currently in the process of compiling a list of such sites. Mann pointed out that at the present county valuation \$4,000 would represent nearly the total one-tenth of a mill allowed for support of historical projects. He also asked if supporting the museum would set a precedent for support of other historical activities.

Opposition came from John Heienemann who said the escrow agreement would represent a "log" not a gift. He suggested supporting the museum through private donations rather than from public funds.

Mark Stringer, claiming to represent a number of people from the Winfield area, proposed deciding the issue in a special election.

When the commissioners were sounded out on their opinions, Kenneth Eddie said the majority of his constituents are opposed to the idea. Merlin Biermann the people he represents are about equally split, while Floyd Burt said he favors the idea.

The commissioners had held a legal hearing earlier in the day on the one- and six-year county road improvement plan. Consulting road superintendent Duane Upton, representing the Consolidated Engineering firm of Norfolk, presented the plan, which was approved unchanged. The commissioners signed an agreement to retain the Norfolk firm as consulting road superintendent. The \$3,205 annual fee for the service is paid through a state incentive grant.

Protest

(Continued from page 1)

according to vice president Phil Hockenberger.

Wetstead said his firm will build at 509 Main St. If Equitable is allowed to locate a branch office in Wayne.

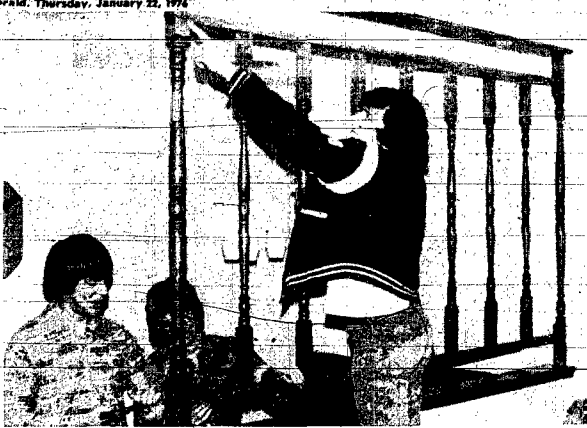
Meanwhile, the Wayne Federal Savings and Loan Association is proceeding with plans for a new building on the southeast corner of Fourth and Main Streets. The city council last week granted a zoning permit so old buildings can be demolished to make way for the new structure and work on that project is underway.

First Downtown Improvement Meeting Held

The City of Wayne came a step closer to downtown improvements Friday when members of the Downtown Improvement Board met for the first time Friday.

Members of the board were appointed by the city council last fall. They are Bob Carhart, Dale Gutshall, Jack March, Clarence Kuhn and Roger Nelson.

At Friday's meeting, Carhart and Nelson were elected co-chairmen for a one-year term. Wayne Chamber of Commerce manager, Howard Will, was named secretary for the downtown improvement committee. Darrel Fuesterth, Wayne city councilman, will represent the board at council meetings.



Applying The Finishing Coats

STUDENTS in the building instruction class at Wayne High put the finishing touches on room dividers they built and installed in the Gerald Hix residence at 101 Maple. Working on the class project, top, are from left Rick Gohbie, Tony Gainsbom and Paul Lindner. They were completing a divider between the living room and hallway. On the right, instructor Mike Mallette watches over students Mark Wacker, left, and Ken Daniels as they apply a coat of wood finish to the divider located between the kitchen and living room. According to Mallette, the students undertook the project as a part of their class assignment.

Dixon News

Birthday Guests Honor Mrs. Paul Borg

The Paul Borgs were Tuesday supper guests in the Larry Witt home in honor of Mrs. Borg's birthday.

Best Ever Club met in the Leroy Penlerick home last Wednesday afternoon. Six members were present. The afternoon was spent playing cards. Door prize was won by Mrs. Gust Carlson.

Dixon MYF met last Sunday evening. Anne Borg gave the lesson and Randy Dunn served lunch.

Elect Officers Dixon Concord Senior Citizens

(Continued from page 1) kindergarten have undiagnosed and untreated handicapping conditions which could have been successfully remediated prior to their entry into the school system.

Persons in the Wayne area who are interested in referring a child for testing may call Mrs. Scovill at 375-2200, Ext. 381, or contact the Wayne public schools. The plan includes re-evaluation of the child every three months.

Following the screening and diagnosis of the child's needs, an integrated home and teaching program will begin. Teamwork in helping the child is considered essential. This calls for cooperation between diagnostic experts, especially trained teachers and most important, the parent. Such teamwork with the aim of benefiting the pre-school child, is the goal of "Project Predict and Prevent" Mrs. Scovill concluded.

Billfold Missing

A billfold containing \$15 and a check for \$45 was reported missing from a purse owned by Hattie Christiansen, 120 W. Second.

Christiansen reported that the money was missing about 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hotel Morrison, where she is employed.

met Friday at Dixon's St. Anne's parish hall. Twenty-four were in attendance.

Newly elected officers are Mrs. Alden Serven, president; Mrs. Soren Hansen, vice president, and Mrs. Ernest Lehner, treasurer.

Out Our Way Out Our Way Club members and their husbands had supper at the Wagon Wheel last Tuesday evening. Cards were played later.

Overnight Guests The Ernest Lehnrs were last Sunday overnight guests in the Charles McIntosh home, Council Bluffs.

Program Committee The program committee of the Dixon United Methodist Church met last Wednesday morning in the Carl Hirschert home to make plans for the coming year.

Luncheon Guests The Jim Saunders were last Wednesday evening luncheon guests in the Lowell Saunders home in honor of Mrs. Jim Saunders' birthday.

Observes Birthday Wayne Dempsters was honored at a birthday dinner last Sunday in the Bob Dempster home. Other guests were Mrs. Blanch Whitney, Coleridge and the Richard Doerr family, Bloomfield.

Birthday Party Mrs. Elsie Patton and Mrs. Wilmer Hertel co-hosted a birthday party in the Patton home Saturday afternoon.

Dinner Guests Sunday dinner guests in the Ernest Carlson home for the night's birthday were the Joe Wests and Teresa, the Rick Daley family, Sioux City, and

the David Dolph family, North Bend.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Thomas Adams, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

Dixon United Methodist Church (A. M. Ramos, pastor) Sunday: Morning worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30

Logan Center United Methodist Church (A. M. Ramos, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.

The Don Orleys spent Monday in the Marion Oaley home, Sioux City. The Wayne Lunds were Friday supper guests in the Gail and Eugene Westfall home.

The Harlan Watsons, Dick and Jane, Omaha, and Mike George, Clint AFB, were Saturday dinner guests in the Harold George home.

The Elmer Schuttles, Marie Schutte and Steve Schutte were Sunday evening guests in the Walter Schutte home. Sal and Mrs. Jake Keffler and Macalia, Omaha, were weekend visitors.

The Earl Petersons spent Thursday in the Joe Schmidt home, Norfolk.

The Wilmer Hertels were Friday supper guests in the Larry Hertel home, Lawton. On Sunday, they were dinner guests in the Lamont Hertel home, Lawton. The Bob Dempster family were guests, also in observance of Mrs. Wilmer Hertel's birthday. Debbie Hertel is spending a few days with her grandparents.



Leslie News

Brian Kai Honored

Brian Kai was honored on his birthday Sunday when dinner guests in the Clark Kai home were the Brian Kais, the Kevin Kais, Terry and Shawn Kai, Harry and Norene Steinhoff, Bancroft, and Marvin Baker, Pender.

Supper Guests The Emil Mullers were Thursday supper guests in the Ron Vendt home, Norfolk, and were Saturday overnight and Sunday guests in the Robert Rhodes home, Fremont. Marcee Muller, Tecumseh, joined them in the Rhodes home.

Celebrates Birthday The Roger Hansens and Brad and Mrs. Clifford Baker were Monday supper guests in the Mrs. Louie Hansen home honoring Mike Hansen on his birthday. The Lloyd Brudgams, Glenwood Springs, Colo., were Tuesday dinner guests in the Hanser home.

Visit Dean Meyer The Arvid Samuelsons visited Dean Meyer at St. Luke's Hospital in Sioux City Saturday afternoon.

Weather League Harley Greve served lunch for the St. Paul's First Trinity Weather League meeting Wednesday night which was held at St. Paul's.

Birthday Guests Guests in the Albert L. Nelson home Saturday night following the Wakefield Pender game to observe Blaine's birthday were the Norman Wichman family, Pender, the Melvin Wilson family, the Bob Hansen family, the Howard Greve family and the Bill Greve family.

Housewarming Neighbors and friends held a

By Mrs. Louis Hansen 287-2346

housewarming for the Gordon Jorgenson family for Sunday evening.

Start School Four kindergarten pupils started classes in School District 75 last Monday. They are Gary Anderson, Toby Mankock, Jeannette Zila and Kodi Nelson. Linda Greve started in kindergarten in School District 33.

Men's Club St. Paul's Men's Club met Tuesday night with Albert L. Nelson and Pastor Carl Brockert hosting the meeting.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Carl F. Broecker, pastor) Saturday: Instruction, 8:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Arlyn Hurlbert New Fire Chief At Carroll

Members of the Carroll Volunteer Fire Department recently elected Arlyn Hurlbert to serve as fire chief. Other elected were LeRoy Nelson, assistant fire chief; Terry Davis, president; Ernest Junk, vice president; and John Peterson, secretary-treasurer.

Sixty-one past and present firemen and their families attended the annual fireman's soup supper last Sunday evening at Ron's Bar in Carroll. Car prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hansen, Lyn Roberts and Mrs. Harry Nelson.

USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS!

Band Director Accepted Into National Association

Wayne High School band director Ron Dalton has been accepted into the American School Band Directors Association.

The decision to accept Dalton into the association was made at the organization's convention in Columbus, Ohio. Teaching experience, musical achievement, contest records and educational background are among criteria considered.

By Mrs. Dudley Blatchford 584-2588

Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh and daughters were Monday guests in the Joseph Anderson home in the Joseph Anderson home, Sunday: Morning worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30

McDonald's January Sales & Clearances. SPECIAL PURCHASE Terrific Selection of Polyester Pants Misses sizes 10-18 3.99 Women's sizes 32-38 4.99. A special purchase makes it possible to bring you these super low prices on a terrific assortment of polyester knits in exciting jacquards and fashion solids. You'll wear them the year round with shirts and sweaters, so buy several pairs!

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CENTER CUT RIB

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\$1⁵⁹ LB.



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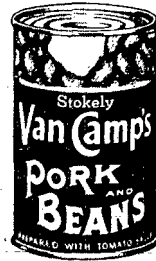
CENTER CUT LOIN **\$1⁶⁹** LB.

98^c LB.

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YOUR CHOICE

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Malpractice insurance is major issue for Nebraska legislators

CAPITOL NEWS

LINCOLN—The push is on to keep physicians on the job in Nebraska. And that push has become one of the major issues in the Unicameral, requiring an afternoon just to decide which legislative committee would be in charge of bills to do just that.

The specific issue is malpractice insurance.

The Nebraska Medical Association says those who recall at high malpractice insurance rates, resulting in physician fee increases, should try on for size the idea of no insurance at all. The association contends without legislative action on the insurance issue, that's what's going to happen.

That means, the association says, not just increasing fees to cope with but even more important are the "closed" signs that may be found on offices.

Three major bills have been introduced on the malpractice horizon. But the legislature's reference committee couldn't decide which committee should conduct the hearings.

There were two obvious choices—the Banking, Commerce and Insurance Com-

mittee and the Public Health and Welfare Committee. The assignment question went to the floor and finally the bills went to the health unit.

Sen. Thomas Kennedy of Newman Grove set a Jan. 27 hearing date for two bills and a Feb. 7 hearing date for the third.

The first bill introduced was by Sen. Robert Clark of Sidney. That bill, LB 680, will be heard Feb. 7. Clark's bill would limit malpractice actions to cases where the physician was guilty of "gross negligence."

The other two bills were introduced by the health committee as a result of work done in conjunction with the Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee, and by Sen. Loran Schmitt of Bellwood.

Clark's bill and the committee bill, LB 735, would impose no overall limit on damages. Schmitt's LB 703, which is the version the medical association prepared, would limit judgments to \$500,000.

Kennedy maintains there's a good reason why a limit shouldn't be included, bringing up specifically an Illinois court decision which struck down that state's \$500,000 limitation.

The circuit judge who handed down the decision said that the award "damages" effects an arbitrary classification, without rational basis, and creates a class of defendants (Physicians) protected by this monetary limitation. The judge went on to say the limit violates "Constitutionally protected interests in equal protection and due process of law."

Both the committee bill and Schmitt's bill contain review panel provisions under which claims would be screened before they reached the courts.

Some questions have been raised about the review panel idea because complaints would be handled, in advance of ever reaching the courts, by a group of physicians who may not be without bias in favor of their own profession.

Schmitt maintains the panel is worth a try.

The committee bill would also change current statute of limitations provisions. Current law imposes an overall 10-year statute of limitations. The committee bill would drop that to six years overall. So, if a claimant would have to be filed within two years from the date of injury or two years from the date the injury was discovered.

Nennedy says he's really not all that concerned about the bill contents going into hearings. He says what comes up during hearings in the way of suggestions is what's important. He says he was disappointed at the lack of input during the interim study process.

SMALL TOWNS GET SMALLER

Ralph Laverenz, a rural Hubbell resident, says he wants to hear from those in other small towns who are trying to keep their communities intact.

Sen. Richard Marech of Milligan has introduced a bill, LB 693, in the Unicameral to help solve a problem Hubbell, population 83, faces and Laverenz thinks if other communities knew about the bill they'd help sell it to the lawmakers.

Before, however, the Unicameral has decided against going along with the legislation. Marech, Laverenz and others feel the failures came about simply because a community of 83 working alone hasn't got enough political clout.

The bill would provide for creation of special purpose districts bigger than a township but smaller than a county. The district would have the power to impose

up to a half mill in property taxes for use in acquiring or building community type buildings.

Hubbell, like many other small towns, used to have a school that also acted as a center for social activities. The school district paid the bills on the building. That school went the way of consolidation and was moved to Chester.

In turn, the building, owned by the United Methodist Church, was turned over to the community.

Hubbell has enough of a problem providing water, sewer and lights let alone maintenance and remodeling costs. Even if it had the resources, Laverenz says "Our country boys want to do our share because we want to stay together as a community."

Laverenz says he and others were reluctant to seek legislation and looked everywhere, including the attorney general's office, for a way around a new law. But the verdict came down and there was no way but to add another law to the book.

Even then, he notes, the Marech bill seeks no handouts.

"All we're asking here is an opportunity to help ourselves," he says.

HELP FOR RURAL HIGH SCHOOLS

Sen. Danis Dvorak of Columbus claims there's no evidence that shows the smaller the school, the poorer the quality of education. And, he's working on legislation to keep those rural high school districts in business.

Dvorak wants to do away with existing barriers to the formation of new rural high school of Class VI districts which he says render formation all but impossible.

A Class VI district is made up of one or more Class I rural elementary districts. The trend has been, and statutes are designed to do that, toward consolidation. The lawmaker maintains the combined Class I and Class VI educational format offers strong local control on the grounds that the rural voice, in a district containing rural and urban areas, is lost in numbers to the urban voters in a consolidated district.

Dvorak says he just doesn't see the evidence to support that kind of one-sided consolidation.

"If I saw evidence that the kindergarten through 12th grade district is stronger than the Class VI umbrella format, then I'd say we should eliminate them. But that evidence just isn't there."

Dilemma of pet rock standards hard to crack

Congress has been making preliminary moves about giving the Federal Trade Commission authority to adopt some kind of "performance" standards for consumer products. It's one of those ideas that sounds great in the abstract, but breaks down badly when applied to conditions in the real world.

Consider, for example, the problems that would be faced by the bureaucrat assigned to draft standards for "pet rocks"—those uncanny but fast-selling mascots that don't have to be fed, walked, brushed, comforted or housed in. (A pet rock is an ordinary stone housed on a bed of straw in its own traveling case. With it comes a tongue-in-cheek manual detailing its care and training. They were the hit of the Christmas gift season.)

Should the seller be required to certify the genealogy of a "purebred" rock? And if so, where would we turn for an authenticating authority—the American Geophysical Union? Should the rock be

guaranteed against hidden cracks, fissures and voids? How hard is "hard as a rock"? Do pet rocks need licenses?

Then there's the conservationist's angle: Should rocks for the mass market be cultured? If not, should there be a specified hunting season? Size limits? Size limits? Should the rocks be made of recyclable materials (safe for landfill disposal, etc.)? Is there such a thing as a pet rock?

And finally, there's performance: Should a pet rock be able to "play dead" on command, without training? Should it learn quickly to "Rat" over when gently nudged? How gently? Once it has learned to roll over, must it be guaranteed not to gather moss? Should one be thrown by people who live in glass houses?

Public reaction to the pet rock fad is almost as interesting as the rocks themselves. I find people tend to split into two polarized camps. On one side are those who appreciate the joke and think the man who was clever enough to think of it, and

don't begrudge him the money he has made from it.

On the other side are those who leave no stone unturned. They become highly indignant at the thought of people paying prices that are hardly "rock bottom" for a worthless item. And even more indignant at the prospect of someone getting rich off the idea.

Who's right? It's matter of opinion. But I vote with the first group. The pet rocks may be "worthless," but they are also harmless and a source of entertainment for some people. So, if a mentally competent individual wants to use his legally acquired money to be entertained in this manner, who am I—or anyone else—to object? Many forms of "entertainment" don't make much sense when analyzed dispassionately.

And if we concede the right of a person to make the purchase, then how can we criticize the supplier of the goods?

Much the same issue is involved in the cliched left-wing charge that business is

"exploiting" the Bicentennial by providing cheap trinkets featuring that theme. One noisy egotist (who is actively exploiting the Bicentennial for his own ideological ends) has chosen to make his stand on a Bicentennial souvenir toilet seat. It's a good place for him.

Are these trinkets in good taste? Maybe. Maybe not. But who, in a free country, has the right to dictate another citizen's taste?

In any case, the whole souvenir business wouldn't even make a ripple in a chart of the nation's production of goods and services. All that is proved by the existence of Bicentennial souvenirs is that the business system remains quickly responsive to the needs and wants of the American people. The business that offers unwanted merchandise will eventually go out of business and that—no government regulation—is the most appropriate penalty.

Anybody who thinks otherwise has rocks in his head—Richard Lester, U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

OBSERVATIONS

NCIP — too good to pass up

Department of Economic Development field representative Bill Martin has said he would like to see Wayne Involved in the Nebraska Community Improvement Program, and he's got a good point.

Wayne has a number of ongoing programs which could make the community very competitive in the contest. A look at a few of the things implemented by the city government will give some idea of what we're talking about.

The municipal staff should be in operation soon; if a grant is approved an open storm sewer will be enclosed, a project currently underway that will lead to upgrading of the city sewage treatment plant; city government is in the process of completing an agreement with the Nebraska Public Power District; the city council has appointed a committee to investigate the feasibility of establishing a rescue unit; the city has ordered a new ambulance.

Those are a few of the most obvious good things happening or scheduled to happen in Wayne. Digging further should reveal many other noteworthy projects being developed, or already implemented, by various groups. For example, the meals on wheels program is rolling again. The downtown improvement committee has had its first meeting and some worthy community improvement projects should be forthcoming from that source.

The various activities undertaken by clubs to benefit the town are also part of the NCIP package, and what is involved in undertaking the project. Anyone interested can contact Martin at his Norfolk office by calling 371-6444, or contact Wayne Herald news editor Jim Strayer. The NCIP looks like too good of an opportunity for Wayne to pass up. — Jim Strayer.

leader among progressive communities, it's to the town's advantage.

If running a NCIP program sounds like a lot of work, it that for the most part, not in the way most people might think. In many communities which have been successful in the NCIP competition, the program committee hasn't really had much to do with initiating programs, but rather serves as a coordinating group which keeps tabs of projects being done by other groups, making sure those projects are publicized, and preparing and submitting the NCIP entry.

Martin pointed out that a neighboring community—Norfolk—was a finalist in last year's NCIP program, yet the program committee did not itself initiate any projects. Its main function was in coordination.

Such an enterprise seems tailor-made for the many clubs in Wayne. A single organization could sponsor the NCIP program, or a coalition of organizations could be formed with each appointing a member to the NCIP steering committee. And the range of citizens in the group is unlimited. For example, Martin said the fourth grade class in West Point is part of the NCIP committee there, and other citizens groups have proven to be an important NCIP resource in many communities.

If anyone is interested in the project, Martin will hold a meeting providing more detailed information about the NCIP and does, and what is involved in undertaking the project. Anyone interested can contact Martin at his Norfolk office by calling 371-6444, or contact Wayne Herald news editor Jim Strayer. The NCIP looks like too good of an opportunity for Wayne to pass up. — Jim Strayer.



By Brad Anderson



EDITORIAL PAGE

No-till system may not be for everyone

Not all corn farmers can or should throw away their plows and turn to reduced tillage or no-till systems, according to one of the nation's largest agricultural chemical manufacturers whose name is well-known to every Nebraska farmer.

In a recent press statement, the firm noted the explosive move for growers across the country to change their tillage planting practices to the reduced tillage system but points out that this method, though advantageous in many respects, has caused problems for growers whose land, equipment and pests are not suited to it.

One of the main reasons for the change to no-till is to reduce traffic across the fields and lower energy costs in terms of time, fuel and money. It allows growers to get on their fields earlier in wet

weather at a time when conventionally tilled fields cannot support equipment.

On the other hand, the decrease in erosion by this practice provides may be offset by the increased attention growers must give to the proper maintenance and adjustment of their equipment. Furthermore, many of the practices available for conventional tillage are not applicable to no-till, and the grower is, therefore, required to exert a higher level of management and control over the crop.

Jim Williams, Purdue University weed specialist, notes that a tight soil with surface crusting is an excellent medium for germination of weeds. The more it reduces tillage, the more weeds he will generally have because the established weeds are no longer being disturbed.

In many cases of no-till, a mulch is left on top of the soil increasing its total amount of water intake and reducing the evaporation rate. These factors aid the corn during periods of drought and produce higher yields during years of short rainfall.

But, the company adds, the crop residue and mulch remaining on the soil provide a stable habitat for insects. For example, stalk borer eggs over-winter on the cover crop and dead stalks, and then live to reinfest next year's crop. Penn State entomologist Stan Gessell points out that since no-till eliminates working the ground in conventional ways, growers have one less non-chemical technique to keep insect populations down.

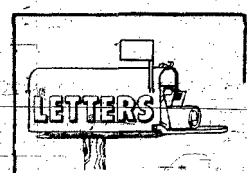
Dr. W.E. Larson, University of Minnesota soils specialist, reports that crop residues on the soil surface will also reduce soil temperature which can materially reduce corn growth early in the season.

Southern Illinois University shows substantially lower yields in no-till corn due to slower emergence and growth and a delay in maturity. A similar study in Ohio in 1969 showed increased stand reduction in no tillage areas as a result of lower soil temperatures and a delay in emergence which exposed the seed to insect predators for a longer period of time.

Fewer weed control alternatives are possible with no-till, and for this reason, with continuous no-till, new grasses and broadleaf weeds become a problem in many areas. The article cited Nebraska as an area where mulch is becoming a real problem...and this was especially noticeable during 1973.

"Credibility of the article, coming from a firm which makes its profits from farm chemicals is enhanced by the balanced approach. It presents the pro-and-cons and frankly advises growers to consider all the factors before they change to a no-till or reduced tillage system."—M.M. Van Kirk, Farm Bureau Federation

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



Museum idea opposed

To the Editor:

I have been reading about the wonderful opportunity the county has in providing a subsidy annually for an organization known as "The Wayne County Historical Society."

I think this is a great idea...for then the Wayne County Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Wayne County 4-Hers, and many other organizations can expect to be "subsidized" also.

I think our good commissioners should ponder over this before they are "hood-winked" into helping themselves "wide open." — A concerned taxpayer.

WAY BACK WHEN

30 years ago
Jan. 24, 1946: Sheriff Hans Tietgen reports the door of the Claycomb school a mile north and a mile east of Wayne was broken in. Improvement and Martin said the many cultural activities provided by Wayne State College should be an advantage for Wayne in NCIP judging.

Granted, those activities are their own reward. The benefits they provide are what really count. Recognition can gain some state-wide recognition as a

25 years ago
Jan. 25, 1951: The Hypse Funeral Home in Wakefield, operated 23 years by T.C. Hypse, has been purchased by Warren Bressler, Henry J. Straight, father of Mrs. Anton Granquist and Mrs. John Lindsay. Wayne, collected his own life insurance. Straight, who is 96, had outlived his proper mortality period according to the insurance company. Major John J. Jones, son of John D. Jones, Wayne County, was in command for the Far Eastern Air Forces in Tokyo, Japan. Eugene Riley, 27, joined the Herald staff this week as news editor.

20 years ago
Jan. 28, 1956: Connie Sue Troutman, Winfield, winner of the district DAR good citizenship essay contest Saturday...A four-inch snowfall blanketed northeast Nebraska Wednesday...In a note to the editor last week, Frank and Carrol Lipp, Allen, reported that last Thursday night Friday nine brood pigs were taken to the slaughterhouse. Despite temperatures as low as 14 below, 96 of the pigs were saved. Dr. Roy Matson moved to his new office...Wayne High Blue Devils stretched their winning streak to nine this week with victories over Neligh, 80-58, and South Sioux City, 82-65.

15 years ago
Jan. 26, 1961: A new champion will be named Saturday in the Sixth annual Wayne county spelling Bee. The event is sponsored by Wayne Herald and Wayne High School. A near-record 102 students will participate in the 1961 event...Irene Marra, Wayne High senior, has been named the 1961 Homecoming Queen...Breaving freezing temperatures, a large crowd gathered at Lehigh

Johnson's farm sale Thursday. Wausa's Vikings handed alt Wayne Prep Panthers their first defeat of the season Friday night at WSTC's Rice gym...Ground beef was on special this week 2 lbs. for 89 cents.

10 years ago
Jan. 20, 1964: Two Wayne youths, David Jensen and Orin Zach, received the highest rank in Scouting Sunday. Eagle court of honor ceremonies were held for them at the Conn library on the WSC campus with ex-governor Val Peterson as featured speaker...Doreen, Thomson, daughter of the Bob Thomsons, Wayne, is 1966 "homemaker of tomorrow" at Wayne high school...Wayne's city council granted a permit for a new Masonic temple at 113 Wednesday night meeting last week. Contracts were signed Tuesday approving OTC Construction Co. Wayne, as the general contractor for the new jail and sheriff's residence to be built northwest of the courthouse on the courthouse square. The \$100,000 structure will replace one that has been in use for around 80 years.

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WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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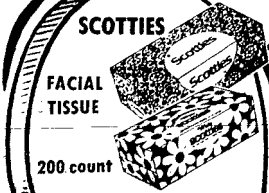
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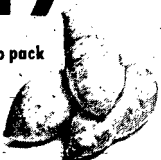
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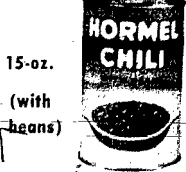
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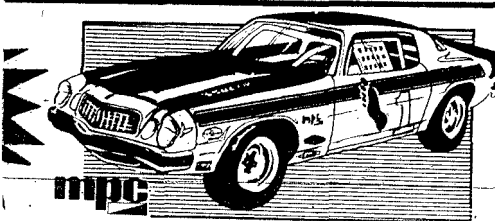
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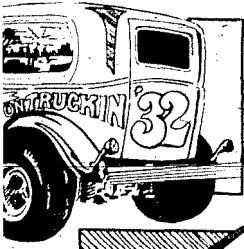
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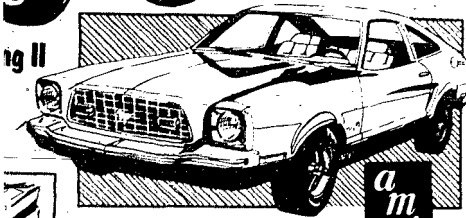
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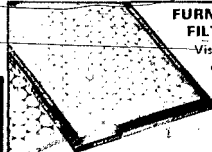
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**-KLEENMASTER-
ICE REMOVER
10 lb. bag**



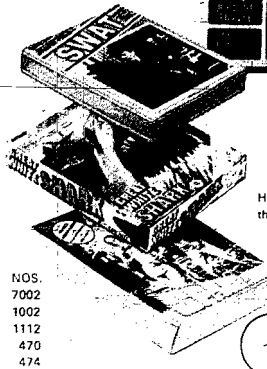
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salt. Contains
NO SALT, con-
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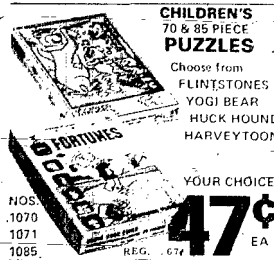
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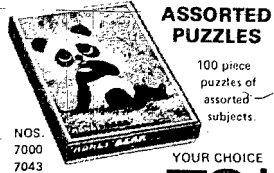


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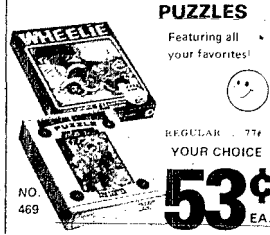


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ASSORTED PRINT BATH ENSEMBLE



BATH \$137
HAND 67¢
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PEQUOT PERCALE SHEETS



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Assorted colors to please any taste.



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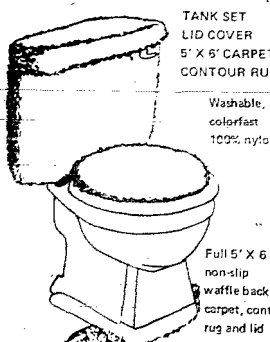
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All washable. Never iron.

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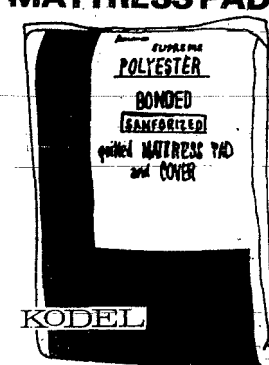
Assorted colors. Absorbent.



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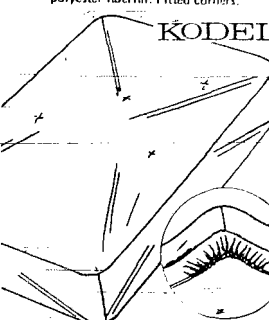


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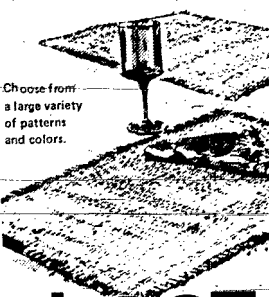


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PLACE MAT SETS

4 PLACEMATS
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Assorted colors. Machine wash and dry.



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Pork Profit May Disappear

An expected turning point in the hog production cycle in 1976 and the resultant upswing in prices down. And this progress-ive price decline, coupled with high production costs, may nearly obliterate producers' profit margin by year's end.

This outlook by Dr. Larry Blitney, University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension economist, projects prices to move downward from around \$55 per hundredweight (cwt.) in the first quarter to near \$40 per cwt. in the fourth quarter. Emphasizing that "many variables may change this prediction, Blitney noted that production costs estimated at just under \$40 would threaten producer profits in late 1976 if the forecast holds.

Reduced slaughter in the first three months of 1976—as much as 14 to 16 per cent below a year earlier—should result in strong prices, in the low to mid \$50's, Blitney explained.

Pigs farrowed in the period of September-December, 1975—estimated to be seven per cent below a year ago—will provide

the bulk of the pork supply for the spring quarter of 1976. Again, the level of slaughter will likely be a significant influence on live hog prices, Blitney said.

Based on reduced farrowings in late 1975, commercial slaughter may be down five to six per cent in March-May, 1976 over the corresponding period a year ago, but seven to nine per cent over the winter quarter of 1976.

The summer and fall quarters should reflect greater numbers of pigs as expressed in producers' farrowing intentions, Blitney said. But he pointed out that even if farrowings in the December, 1975-February, 1976 period are up six per cent as anticipated, (the first quarterly increase since 1973), the numbers would still be 17 per cent below the same period two years ago. This increase in farrowings, as the hog cycle begins an upward curve, should result in summer prices below those of 1975, but still above \$50 per cwt., Blitney reasoned.

Pork supplies for the fall of 1976 depend on the size of the spring pig crop, which in turn is based on decisions by producers in the fall of 1975. The March-May farrowings provide almost one-third of the annual pig crop, Blitney said, making this period of output an influential factor on the entire marketing year. Favorable hog-corn ratios in the fall (local corn prices in the neighborhood of \$2.30-\$2.40 per bushel and hog prices above \$50), were seen as triggering an expanded spring pig crop.

It is at this point that predictions become difficult, Blitney said, because, at the turning point in a production cycle, "we can be fairly sure of the direction, but uncertain of the magnitude" of change.

Lower, feed grain prices this fall and winter tend to encourage expansion, but this trend may have been offset by a sharp drop in market hog prices in October.

While the general trend toward confinement production in the industry tends to dampen sharp changes in production volume, substantial changes can still happen in a relatively short time—such as a more than 20 per cent drop in pork supplies in the fall of 1975, compared to a year earlier, the NU economist stated.

Blitney cautioned that comparisons of the 1976 spring pig crop with the 1975 spring pig crop must be tempered by the fact that last year's pig crop was the smallest in 40 years.

Turner said stable corn prices were expected despite producers' earlier expectations of higher prices which he said largely were caused by rumors in mid-summer 1975 of a massive grain deal with the Soviet Union.

"Milo prices also are expected to remain strong at 88 to 92 per cent of corn prices because carry-over supplies were 'very small,'" he said. Milo prices, he said, will follow changes in the corn price.

"Milo supplies in 1975-76 will be the lightest of all feed grains, although this year's crop is 23 per cent larger than last year's drought-shortened crop," Turner said. Turner said determination of the corn price was clouded by 1975-and-what he called sharp increases in sorghum, oats and barley production which resulted in a 24 per cent larger feed grain crop than the previous year.

The delayed response of "live-stock feeders to improved price relationships was caused by uncertain grain prices before the grain agreement with the Soviets, he said.

Turner also foresees a reduced likelihood of export control because American feed grain supplies are larger than a year ago and there is an expected increase in carry-over supplies. United States' feed grain exports next year are projected to be 15 million short tons, 2.3 million short tons, higher than the 29 million tons exported in 1974-75.

Speakers include Bob Fritsch from the Northeast State at Concord, Dr. Irvin Omtved, chairman of the animal science department at UNL, George Beattie, pork producer from Sumner, Neb., Kent Killinger, Fairmont, Minn., veterinarian; and Bill Ahlschwede and Bobby Moser, UNL representative.

Economist Expects Stable Corn Prices

Corn prices generally will remain between \$2.30 and \$2.60 a bushel throughout the winter, with prices later in the year being determined by planting and growing conditions at that time, according to Dr. Michael Turner, extension economist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

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USDA NEWS

Grain Tonnage up 34 per cent
Nebraska farmers harvested 34 per cent more grain tonnage during 1975 than in 1974. This was 15 per cent above the 10 year average production level. The 1975 crop was 193,000,000 bushels, according to Jack DeWitt, state statistician of the state federal division of agricultural statistics.

Corn Production up 30 per cent
Nebraska Corn growers produced 59.2 million bushels of corn in 1975, up 30 per cent from the 45,500,000 bushels harvested in 1974. The 1975 record high level of 554.4 million bushels per acre was 19 bushels above last year but 19 bushels below the record yield level set in 1972. Farmers harvested four per cent more acres for grain this year even though five fewer acres were planted than a year earlier. Dried corn totaled 13 million bushels in 1975 compared to 7.3 million bushels in 1974. The average yield of 51 bushels was 23 bushels higher than the 1974 crop. Farmers produced 30.2 million bushels of irrigated corn compared to 24.2 million bushels of 113 bushels per acre in 1975 to 10 bushels per acre above the 1974 record of 113 bushels per acre.

Sorghum up 65 per cent
Sorghum producers harvested 102.4 million bushels of grain sorghum in 1975, 65 per cent above last year's crop. Nebraska's record for sorghum was 1974's 1.2 million bushels. The 1975 crop was 27 bushels above 1974. Acres harvested for grain were down one per cent from the previous year.

Soybean Production Second Highest
Soybean production in Nebraska total 23.7 million bushels, 10 per cent above the 1975 crop and the second highest production on record. Soybean yields averaged 27 bushels per acre compared to 23 bushels per acre harvested in 1974. Soybean production in Nebraska totaled 6.6 million tons during 1975, six per cent above 1974. Soybean acreage increased five per cent while yield remained nearly the same.

Sugar Beets Set Record
Sugar beet production totaled a record 1.8 million tons, 29 per cent above last year. A record 19,500 acres were harvested. Dryable bean production totaled 19 million bushels, 12 per cent above last year's crop. Acres harvested of 118 thousand but a record yield was 350 pounds below last year.

Allen Youths Qualify for Livestock Contest

Three Allen youths qualified to compete in the 1976 state livestock judging contest, according to Keith Gilster, state extension livestock specialist, and Richard Douglas, University of Nebraska assistant professor of agriculture education.

Victor Schultz, Van Hanson and Rob Bock, all of Allen, earned the right to compete in the state livestock judging contest by being among the top finishers in their respective divisions in the first district vocational agriculture livestock judging contest. All of the Allen qualifiers are in the senior division (high school juniors and seniors).

It was once supposed that pigeons always sat on two eggs which produced a male and a female; and that these twin birds would live together in love the rest of their lives.

Allen Elevator Plans an Open House Saturday

An open house at Farmers Cooperative Elevator Co. in Allen will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon for persons to meet the elevator's new manager—and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Fisher.

Fisher, who departed Monday, replaced Eugene Donovan, who resigned effective Jan. 1. Fisher and his wife will move to Allen from their Columbus home as soon as housing is available.

While living in Columbus, Fisher was an assistant manager for an elevator in Richland, located six miles from Columbus.

The Fishers have three children who are living away from home.

Hartington Wins 1-Act Play Meet

Hartington High's one-act play, "The Book," won the superior rating and first-place trophy in the annual Lewis and Clark Conference play competition at Hartington.

Winning the best actor and actress awards were Tom Stockwell and Tami Foster, both of Hartington High.

Winning High received an excellent rating for its play, "Broken Comedy."

Receiving a good rating were the remaining schools, including Allen, Ponca, Wausa, Wymol, Coleridge, Homer, Walthill and Osmond. Not participating in the competition were Winnebago and Newcastle.

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This and That...

from YOUR COUNTY AGENT
DON C. SPITZ

WAYNE COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

Trees available through the Clarke McNary tree program are going fast. These trees are distributed by the state forester at the cost of production. They can only be used as windbreaks, shelter belts, woodlots, or as wildlife plantings. There are 27 different species available with different conifers—eight broad leaf trees and 13 shrubs.

One hundred of each species is the minimum order and they can be ordered through the extension office or the Soil Conservation Service. Questions and Answers on 400 Question—How should a 400 500 pound steer calf be grown for greatest profit potential?

Answer—If such a calf is going into the feedlot immediately after growing a gain of about 1.75 pounds daily until he reaches 700 to 750 pounds.

Such a gain is fast enough to be within costs and is slow enough that calves will not be too fat when they reach a market weight of 1050-1100 pounds.

More Confinement Units Are Predicted For Swine Industry

What will the swine industry be like 10 years from now?

Larger average size operations, more intensive management and more intensive management are among the trends forecast by Dr. Irvin Omtved, chairman of the University of Nebraska Extension animal science department.

Omtved said that the industry will continue to be one of the key hog producing states, he said, because it has the grain production and the base to expand our hog numbers; we have the marketing and the pork producing know-how.

The challenge facing the UNL animal science department is "to keep abreast of the needs of the swine industry and to do so through teaching, research and extension programs to the breeder."

Crystal-balling "as one of our great speakers at the 1976 Area Swine Days programs.

Dates and locations for Area Swine Days include Randolph, Jan. 27 at 10 p.m.

20 GOOD REASONS TO CHOOSE REINKE

1976	1981	1986	1991
1977	1982	1987	1992
1978	1983	1988	1993
1979	1984	1989	1994
1980	1985	1990	1995

1995 may be the farthest thing from your mind when comparing Reinke irrigation systems to the others. But we think of it as the last of 20 potential good years in your good years. That's why we choose to offer the circular irrigation systems with the best warranty package in the business—20 year corrosion warranty on steel and aluminum pipe and a 3 year warranty on all parts, including tires!

We could list dozens of reasons why the features on Reinke Water Management Systems are the best. But you buy more than features when you invest in irrigation. You buy a company and a dealer. Too! We didn't offer "America's Finest Circular Irrigation Systems" until we had this kind of offer. If we weren't your neighbor, we wouldn't want to. Want more reasons? Stop by, we'll give you more.

REINKE WATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS
REINKE MFG CO. INC. • BOX 566 • DESPER, NEBRASKA 68340
• Center Pivot Irrigation To Suit Your Needs • Electricity and Aluminator
Elegator Center Pivot Irrigation Headquarters
TILDEN FERTILIZER SUPPLY, INC.
214 MAIN • WAYNE, NEB. 68580
IF NO ANSWER CALL COLLECT 800 441 4411 AND ASK FOR BOUNDING HORN
Service & Sales Office In Wayne—Now Open

Our Business Is Feeder Pigs!



Call Us Collect If You Wish to Buy or Sell
721-5115
Wiechman Pig Co. Inc.
Fremont, Nebraska
Our field man in N.E. Nebraska area will visit your farm!

We do
CUSTOM FRAMING
150 moldings to choose from
mid-american art studio
7th & Logan, Wayne

Executor's Public Sale

— **Alvina L. Meyer Estate** —

Excellent Unimproved 160 Acres
Wayne County Land Located
2 Miles South and 2 Miles East of Wayne

Monday, February 2, 1976 — 2:00 p.m.

As Executor of the Estate of Alvina L. Meyer I will sell at the lobby of the Court House in Wayne, Nebraska, the following described property:

Description:
The West Half (W 1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4);
The North Half (N 1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4);
All in Section Twenty-eight (28), Township Twenty-Six North (26N), Range Four (4), East of the 6th P.M. in Wayne County, Nebraska.

Terms:
Sold free of encumbrances with 1975 and prior taxes paid.
Possession — March 1, 1976.
15 per cent cash on day of sale, with balance on March 1st.
Abstracts will be furnished.
Right to reject bids reserved.
Sale will remain open one hour.

Each 80 acre tract will be offered separately and as one unit.
Bids are invited and may be submitted to Robert B. Meyer, Executor or Charles E. McDermott, Attorney.

For additional information contact:

Robert B. Meyer, executor
Rural Route 2
Wayne, Nebraska 68787
(402) 375-2028

Charles E. McDermott, attorney
110 West Second
Wayne, Nebraska 68787
(402) 375-2020

How's Your Hearing?

I will be at . . .
the professional building at 112 West 2nd St. Wayne, Nebr.
Friday, Jan. 23
From . . .
10:00 a.m. - 12 noon

It's our regular hearing aid service center in your community. Please feel free to stop in. I'll be happy to clean your hearing aid and check it over—regardless of make or model—and to give you a hearing test and tell you frankly if it is possible for you to hear better. If you can't come in, I'll come to you. Just call me, John Collins, Phone 375-2134.

Beltone Hearing Aid Service
1201 Nebraska Street
Sioux City, Iowa
Jack Jennings, distributor
(712) 254-1240

Allen Elevator Plans an Open House Saturday

Hartington Wins 1-Act Play Meet

20 GOOD REASONS TO CHOOSE REINKE

REINKE WATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS
REINKE MFG CO. INC. • BOX 566 • DESPER, NEBRASKA 68340
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214 MAIN • WAYNE, NEB. 68580
IF NO ANSWER CALL COLLECT 800 441 4411 AND ASK FOR BOUNDING HORN
Service & Sales Office In Wayne—Now Open

Winside News

Members Recall 1975 Events

SOS Club met Friday afternoon in the Mrs. Jo Thompson home with 11 members...

Mrs. Paul Zoffka was hostess for the meeting, February 11...

Joining them for the afternoon were the Jay Malteses of Allen...

Church Women Meet Church Women of the Trinity Lutheran Church met last Wednesday afternoon...

Kruegers Host Club Card Club met Sunday evening in the Lyle Krueger home...

Meet for Bridge Bridge Club was held last Tuesday evening in the Clarence Pfeiffer home...

Honor Hostess Guests Sunday in the Emil Thies home for a dinner honoring the hostess' birthday...

Square Dance Class Offered Northeast Technical Community College is offering in cooperation with Wayne State College...

Circle Has Meeting Center Circle met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Jo Thompson...

Winside News continued with various community notices and announcements.

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130 Attend Jazz Clinic

About 130 high school jazz musicians attended the High School Stage Band Clinic sponsored Saturday by Wayne State College.

Performance by the Wayne State Jazz Rock Ensemble directed by Ray Kellon, WSC band director and clinic director.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. worship, 10:30 church school, 7:30 p.m.

Social Calendar Monday, Jan. 26: Community Club, United Methodist Church, Tuesday, Jan. 27: Bridge Club, Charles Jacksons.

School Calendar Thursday, Jan. 22: Seventh and eighth grade basketball, Hartington, here, 6 p.m.

Wragglers Record books were returned and county fair money was awarded to 19 members of the Wragglers 4-H Club.

The Jaker-Hood family and Mrs. Laddie Hood, Bill of Stanton and the Lewis Millers, Norfolk, were dinner guests Sunday evening in the Emil Swanson home.

Gingham Gals The meeting of the Gingham Gals 4-H Club was held Jan. 2 at the home of Brenda Wessle.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G. W. Gottberg, pastor) Thursday: Women Bible study, 2 p.m. Saturday: Saturday school, 9 a.m.

Dixon Belles Dixon Belles 4-H Club met Jan. 12 in the Dale Stanley home. Games were played and projects and goals for the coming year were discussed.

United Methodist Church (Kenneth Edmunds) - guest pastor Sunday: Worship with holy communion, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Monday: Winside Community Club.

Basic macrame knots was the lesson for members of the BPM 4-H Club Jan. 15. Mrs. Dennis Luff was the instructor.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G. W. Gottberg, pastor) Thursday: Women Bible study, 2 p.m. Saturday: Saturday school, 9 a.m.

Plans were made for a Valentine's skit party at Wakefield on Feb. 15. All area 4-H clubs are invited to attend.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G. W. Gottberg, pastor) Thursday: Women Bible study, 2 p.m. Saturday: Saturday school, 9 a.m.

Robert Footes has been elected president of the Wakefield 4-H Club. The next meeting will be at the Northeast Station Feb. 9 with Colleen Mackey as hostess.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G. W. Gottberg, pastor) Thursday: Women Bible study, 2 p.m. Saturday: Saturday school, 9 a.m.

Robert Footes spent the past month and Christmas holidays in England with his two daughters and families, the Henry Wackers and the Gary Schellings. He also visited his grandchildren and families. He returned home Sunday.

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DIXON COUNTY COUNTY NEWS

DIXON COUNTY COURT Gary D. Larsen, Dakota City, 123. Improper parking. Kenneth L. Winkon, Allen, 510. Violated stop sign. Jerry A. Miner, Wakefield, 140. Assault and battery.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS REAL and LEASE - Anderson, Ruth L.; Pearson, Hannah and Iver H. Anderson, Paul R. E., Pearson, May E. Pearson and Carl E. Pearson, 10 P. Pearson, lots 7 and 8, block 17, Concord, revenue stamps \$5 cents.

State National Bank and Trust Co., trustee of Livi N. Dahlgren Trust, to William H. Kober, part SEC. 13-27-4, revenue stamps exempt.

Charles D. Wentz to William J. and Lois K. Wentz, the S 30 sec. of lots 1, 2 and 3, block 10, Ponca, revenue stamps \$4.00.

John E. and Robert Turnquist, and Lewis M. and Donald E. Eberbacher to Lillian M. Kober, part SEC. 13-27-4, revenue stamps exempt.

Mark R. Chapman, Allen, Pont Danvers Iverson, Haskell, Chey, William J. Wallenstein, Ponca, Ed Pap, William J. Sacbau, Allen, Inter-Pop 1944

Levy on Committee

A Wayne woman, Dorothy Ely, is one of eight Nebraskans named to the First Congressional District steering committee of Jimmy Carter, Democratic presidential hopeful and former Georgia governor, according to Joan Massuck, Carter's state coordinator.

James L. Anderson, Allen, Chev Frank Smith, Allen, Ed Pap Jim Brown, Concord, Ed Pap William R. Loukota, Allen, Ed Pap Robert Quetz, Allen, Ed Pap C. H. Templeman, Dixon, Chev Pap Loren Berthold, Dixon, Ed Pap Robert Quetz, Allen, Ed Pap Tom V. Erwin, Concord, Ed Pap Arnold Roeder, Wakefield, GAC Pap

Richard D. Jensen, Ponca, Chev Fred Craig Jones, Ponca, Chev Arden Nelson, Ponca, Chev Pap Joe Power, Wakefield, Chev William Larson, Ponca, Chev

MOTOR VEHICLES REGISTERED

James L. Anderson, Allen, Chev Frank Smith, Allen, Ed Pap Jim Brown, Concord, Ed Pap William R. Loukota, Allen, Ed Pap Robert Quetz, Allen, Ed Pap C. H. Templeman, Dixon, Chev Pap Loren Berthold, Dixon, Ed Pap Robert Quetz, Allen, Ed Pap Tom V. Erwin, Concord, Ed Pap Arnold Roeder, Wakefield, GAC Pap

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Christian College Awards Scholarship

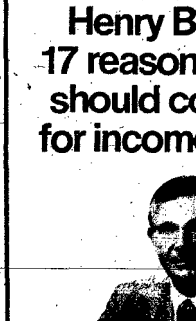
Greg Swinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swinney of Wayne has been awarded the Thompson Academic Scholarship to attend Nebraska Christian College at Norfolk. Swinney, presently serving as youth minister to the First Christian Church in Wakefield, will receive full tuition for the current semester at the college. He is a sophomore, studying ministerial work, and has been consistently listed since beginning his studies there.

Richard D. Jensen, Ponca, Chev Fred Craig Jones, Ponca, Chev Arden Nelson, Ponca, Chev Pap Joe Power, Wakefield, Chev William Larson, Ponca, Chev

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ENVELOPES for 1st or 4th class mail GUMMED FLAP HOLE AND CLASP (16 Sizes) The Wayne Herald

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.



Reason 15. If you should qualify for the Short Form we'll do that at a very low price. And when we prepare your Federal return our charge always includes your resident state return.

H&R BLOCK THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE 108 West Second Open 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Weekdays, 9 a.m. - Saturday Phone 375-4144 NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

GOODYEAR Thunderbolt 2000 BATTERY advertisement featuring a battery image and promotional text.

RCA SUPER VALUE DAYS! advertisement for RCA XL-100 televisions, including pricing and product details.

Land Use Seminar Is Saturday

Plans are complete for the first in a series of six land use seminars to be held around Nebraska during the period of Jan. 24 through April 3.

The Jan. 24 session will be held in Benhatch Hall, at Wayne State College, with seven panels bringing different perspectives to the land use planning process.

Each seminar will feature a slide-tape presentation of actual land use studies with participants forming discussion groups to pose questions to the experts.

Panelists include: Constance M. Bowen, executive secretary, Nebraska Wildlife Federation; Dr. Bert M. Evans, University of Nebraska economist; Dr. Robert M. Hatch, second vice

president of Agribusiness Section of Omaha National Bank; Dr. Phillip R. Heckman, president, Doane College, Crete; Dr. Leslie F. Sheffield, irrigation development coordinator, University of Nebraska; W. Don Nelson, state Office of Planning and Programming; and W. Cecil Steward, dean, College of Architecture, University of Nebraska.

Possible land use legislation at the state and national levels will be discussed during the luncheon portion of the Wayne session.

An area of concern regarding conflicting land uses came to sharp focus during the 1975

Christmas season when the Nebraska Supreme Court renegeged a decision on a Colfax County case. The court held that a cattle feeding operation, even in a rural area, can constitute a nuisance through odors, dust and insects, even if it does not violate environmental control standards.

These and other planning and zoning problems, including the controversial Niagara River irrigation development plan, will be probed at the seminar and succeeding sessions slated at Kearney, Seward, Bellevue, Scottsbluff and North Platte.

KWSC Has New Game Show

A new television game show can be viewed in Wayne now, although it isn't being shown over any of the major networks.

KWSC Cable T.V. Channel 10, Wayne State College television station for broadcasting students, will air the game Mondays at 7:30 p.m. called "Spontaneous Combustion" the show is designed to test the creativity and acting abilities of contestants.

The game works like this. Three-person teams will be given a topic consisting of a who, a what, and a where, from

which to create a skit. Performances will be judged according to basic acting skills, context of the skit, conformance with time limitations, and originality. Prizes will be awarded to overall winners of the show.

Anyone from Wayne can enter the contest. All that is required is forming a three-person team. If the team includes WSC students, only one may have a major in communication arts. More information can be obtained by contacting the WSC broadcasting department in the Fine Arts Building.

Belden News

Lodges Hold Joint Installation

Joint installation of Belden 100F No. 193, Emerson 100F No. 223 and Belden Rebekah No. 165 was held Friday night at the Belden 100F hall.

The installing team for the Odd Fellows was from the South Sioux City Lodge No. 182 and for the Rebekahs was Onward Rebekah Lodge No. 156 from Randolph.

District deputy grandmaster was George Berger and district deputy president was Kathryn Ophils. Deputy grandmarshalls were James Suter and Eva Mae Stralhaman.

Others on the staff were LeLand Armbricht and Valma Nordby, secretaries, Granville Westford and Margaret Allen, treasurers, Mae Bethune, grand warden and Paul High and Freda Swanson, grand chaplain; Belden officers elected and appointed are Earl Fish and Mrs. Hazel Ayer, noble grands; Gordon Casal and Mrs. Anita Casal, vice grands; Elmer McDonald and Mrs. Freda Swanson, secretaries; Earl Barks and Mrs. Millie Draper, treasurers; Dan Danielson and

Mrs. Alidred Swanson, wardens; Marvin Anderson and Mrs. Rosie Samuelson, conductors; Dick Stapelman and Mrs. Nellie Jacobsen, inside guardians; Clyde Cook and Harry Samuelson, outside guardians; Elmer Ayer, right supporter to noble grands; Floyd Root and Pearl Fish, left supporters to noble grands; Mrs. Betty Anderson, right supporter to vice grands;

Mrs. Irene Bach, left supporter to vice grands; Harry Samuelson and Elmer McDonald, chaplains; Mrs. Muriel Stapelman, musician; Mrs. Kate Danielson, color bearer, and Earl Fish and Mrs. Irene Bach, past noble grands.

After the installation ceremony was concluded, lunch was served by the Belden Rebekahs. Approximately 50 members and guests were present including visitors from Randolph, South Sioux City, Emerson, Hartington, Norfolk and Belden.

Jolly Eight Bridge
Jolly Eight Bridge Club was entertained Thursday evening in

the home of Mrs. Ted Leapley. Mrs. Dick Stapelman and Mrs. Bill Brandow were guests. Mrs. Fred Pflanz received high and Mrs. Alvin Young, low.

Harmony Club
The Jim Kavanoughs were hosts Sunday night to the Harmony Club. The Merle Kavanoughs won high at cards and Don Flanz and Mrs. Fred Thies, low.

Next meeting will be Feb. 29 in the Don Pflanz home.
Legion Auxiliary
Legion Auxiliary met last Tuesday evening at the bank parlors. Plans were made for a public card party to be held Jan. 25. Following the business meeting, a no-host lunch was served.

Dinner Guests
Guests for Sunday dinner in the home of the Ronald Whipples, Sioux City, in honor of the baptism of their son, Chad Charles, were the Clifton Thomases, Hartington, Mrs. Grace Dufrain, Wausa and Mrs. Dorothy Whipple.

4-H Meeting
A 4-H meeting was held Friday evening in the home of the Dallas Grahams for planning and discussion of the 4-H clubs. Present were Doug Preston, Tom Gubbles, the Jack McCarty, the Lawrence Fuchses and Patty, the Don Pflanzes and the Don Painters.

Observes Birthday
Sunday visitors in the home of the Louis Meiers in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Meier were the John Meier family, Firth, Neb., the Clayton Brindleys and boys, Fremont and the Lester Meier family.

Presbyterian Church
(Douglas Potter, pastor)
Sunday: Church, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

Catholic Church
(Ronald Ballotta, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Geneva Griggs, Wakefield and the William Ebys were Sunday dinner guests in the Lewis Eby home, Rosalee. In the afternoon, they attended the 60th wedding anniversary for the Reed Ebys in their home at Craig.

The Wayne Fishes and Mrs. Pearl Fish were Sunday dinner guests in the Richard Stamm

home, Columbus.
The Joy Johnstons, Bloomfield and the Jerry Fredrickson family, Carroll, were last Wednesday supper guests in the Ron Stapelman home.

The Ron Stapelmans and girls were Sunday supper guests in the Rouben Benjamin home, Yankton, S.D.
Charles Hintz and Elmer Hintz attended the funeral of their cousin, Bill Hintz, last Wednesday at Adams, Neb.

The Gene Benjamin family, Norfolk, were Sunday evening callers in the Charles Hintz home.
The Alan Wightman family, Ames, Ia., spent the weekend in the Darrell Niesse home, Saturday supper guests in the Niesse home were the Wightmans and the Darrell Grafts and Rhonda.

The Gerald Leapleys attended a meeting of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees last Tuesday at Norfolk. Louis Klaska, a member, showed colored slides of his "Person to Person," tour of European countries.

The Clair Sutton family, Springfield, were weekend callers in the Manley Sutton home.
The Robert Harpers were Sunday supper guests in the Francis Broderick home, Plainview.

The Arnold Bartels were Sunday supper guests in the Leroy Bring home, Moxville, Ia.
Sunday afternoon callers and lunch guests in the Mike Osborne home, Norfolk, were the Kermit Grafts, the Jerome Hoepfners and Michael and the Bill Brandows.

Roger Fuchs, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the Lawrence Fuchs home.
The Clarence Stapelmans and Mrs. Alvin Young were weekend guests in the home of Meryl Loeskes, Badger, Ia.

The Darrell Grafts visited Friday evening with Mrs. Emma Peters in the Coleridge Nursing Home.
The Ed Keifers and Lorene Keiler were Friday supper and overnight guests in the home of the Gene Cook, Columbus.

Mrs. Charles Tomson, Minden, spent from Monday until Wednesday in the home of her parents, the R. K. Drapers.
The Floyd Roots spent several days in the home of the Palmer Roots, Richfield, Minn.

USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS!

Peace Group Is Sponsoring

Essay Contest

"Peace is Patriotic" is the theme for the 1976 Peace Essay Contest which is sponsored annually by Nebraskans for Peace.

This year's contest includes other forms of expression in addition to the traditional essay—paintings, sculpture or musical compositions may also be entered, as well as short stories or poetry.

The contest is open to any student in grades nine to 12 attending a Nebraska school during the 1975-76 school year, or any Nebraska resident 18 years old and under.

All entries must be submitted by March 1. Winners will be announced by April 15. First prize will be \$50, second prize, \$25. Jewelry will be given to the top winners and honorable mention winners.

Brochures giving details of the contest have been mailed to all high schools in the state. Those wishing further information may write contest director, Norfolk Peace Group, 110 Norfolk Ave., Apt. 302, Norfolk, Neb. 68701.

Laurel Lawyer Opening Office In Allen

Laurel lawyer Craig Munson has announced plans to open a general law practice in Allen to help residents handle questions and problems which might arise.

Munson will keep his practice in Laurel, but will be at his office in Allen, located behind Dave's Barber Shop, each Friday between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m. Munson said a phone will be installed in his Allen office and someone will be available to take calls and make appointments when he is not there.

Munson, who presently serves as attorney for the Village of Allen and for Farmer's Cooperative Elevator in Allen, graduated in May of 1972 from the University of Nebraska College of Law. He practiced law in Lincoln until January of 1973 when he purchased the law practice of David Curtis in Laurel. Curtis now serves as district county judge.

Munson resides in Laurel with his wife, Arlyce, and two children, a three-year old daughter, Jessica, and a one-year old son, Travis.



• Flight Instruction
 • Aircraft Rental
 • Aircraft Maintenance
 • Air Taxi Service
WAYNE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
ALLEN ROBINSON
 East Hwy. 35 Ph. 375-4664

Buy now for extra value!

Ford Dealer Limited Edition Sale

New sporty Limited Edition Mustang II with \$137 off extra retail value at no extra charge!

Includes all Mustang II standard equipment such as 4-speed stick shift, front disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, two-tone lower body, bodyside stripe, unique seat inserts, styled steel wheels, trim rings, brushed aluminum panel applique. Quantities are limited.




Limited Edition Mustang II 2-Door



Limited Edition Mustang II 2-2

PLUS sporty aluminum wheels for only \$97 sticker price on Limited Edition Mustang (regular sticker price \$176)

*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail price (Car shown with white sidewalls \$13 extra)



Beautiful new Limited Edition Ford Torino

Includes all Torino standard equipment such as V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, etc. Plus half-vinyl roof, opera windows, Gran Torino seat with Concord cloth inserts, accent paint stripe, bodyside molding, dual racing mirrors, sport wheel covers, special door trim panels, selected matching cloth and vinyl interiors. Quantities are limited.

\$159 off total retail value, based on traditional suggested retail pricing, of base Torino plus additional items.



Explorer Special Pickups up to \$201 off*


Major discounts on Limited Edition Explorer Pickups with special metallic paints, mag-type wheel covers, unique color-keyed interiors and your choice of equipment such as power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Quantities are limited.



New Limited Edition Ford Elite \$200 off standard Elite sticker price

Includes Elite standard equipment such as vinyl roof, twin opera windows, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, etc. Plus unique wheel covers, special bench seat and trim, special door trim panels, selected matching cloth and vinyl interiors. But excluding sub-trim molding, door weatherstrips and deluxe steering wheel. Quantities are limited.

*Based on suggested retail prices of separate options compared to special package price. (Truck shown with white side walls \$70 extra and rear bumper \$60 extra)



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Wakefield News

Thaine Woodwards Mark 28 Years

By Mrs. Walter Hale 287-2728

Last Sunday supper guests in the Thaine Woodward home to celebrate their 28th wedding anniversary were the Harlan Woodwards, Yankton, the William Kelly family and the Richard Mulhair family, Dakota City.

The Nyron Woodward family, Wayne, the Warren Baird family, Winside, and Mrs. Irma Woodward, Concord, joined the group for the evening. The evening was spent playing cards.

Appetites were stimulated for reading with several short book reviews. These included "Spirit Controlled Temperament" by Tim LaHaye, "Man in Black" by Johnny Cash, "Crying for my Mother" by Wesley Nelson, "Adventures in Prayer" by Catherine Marshall, "The Hiding Place" by Corrie Ten Boom, "Angels, God's Secret Angels" by Billy Graham and "A Touch of Wonder" by Arthur Gordon. Giving the book reports were Mrs. Paul Everingham; Mrs. Myrtle Bressler, Mrs. Myron Olson, Mrs. Elmer Carlson and Mrs. John Viken.

Thursday with Mrs. Ebba Holm. Ten members were present. Mrs. Roy Holm was a guest. Mrs. Gerald Muller showed her slides of Germany. Mrs. Ebba Holm was honored for being a member of the club for over 40 years. Roll call was to bring a "fact or item about Germany".

The club will celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lühr's 25th wedding anniversary, on Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

40 Present
Wakefield Covenant Women met Wednesday afternoon at the church with 40 attending. The theme for the day was "Take Time to Read," with stress being put on the Bible, the greatest reading material of all. Chairman, Mrs. Roselia Jensen, opened the meeting singing a solo, "If I Can Help Somebody," accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Fell. Mrs. Helen Bressler led the program. Mrs. Elaine Byers had devotions using scripture on wisdom from Proverbs chapter 4, followed by prayer.

The hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" closed the program. Luncheon hostesses were Mrs. Jim Ring, Mrs. Melvin Hanson and Mrs. Niel Peterson.

The next meeting will be Feb. 11.

American Legion Auxiliary
The American Legion Auxiliary met last Monday at 8 p.m. at the legion hall.

Entertains School Board
The National Honor Society of Wakefield Community School entertained the school board members and administrative board last Monday evening.

Scott Mills, president of the NHS gave the welcome and introduced their members and officers. Steve Pospisil and Dave Dunning gave a talk on the meaning and membership of the NHS.

Marvin Borg, president of the school board, introduced the school board members and the administrative board. Kay Fiedt, member of the national staff, took pictures for the annual. Rane Wilson poured coffee with rolls and bars.

King's Daughters
King's Daughters of the Christian Church met Thursday at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Don Peters gave devotions and Mrs. Paul Wright gave the lesson. Mrs. Bob Lubbers and Chancy Agler served. The meeting will be guest day with each member to bring a guest on Feb. 13 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Richard Brown of Norfolk will be guest speaker.

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WAYNE HERALD
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68177

Home Circle Club
The Home Circle Club met Thursday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Kenneth Everingham. Ten members were present. Mrs. Bill Kenney and Mrs. Randall Larson were in charge of entertainment.

Mrs. Paul Everingham will host the Feb. 10 meeting at 2 p.m.

Circle 6 Meets
Circle 6 of the Salem Lutheran Church met last Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Marvin Mortenson. Ten members were present. Mrs. Eldon Nixon was a guest.

Mrs. Lyle Carlson gave the lesson. Devotions for 1976 are Mrs. Allen Johnson, leader, and Mrs. Harold Oberg, recorder. Mrs. Jack Kruger will host the Feb. 10 meeting at 8 p.m.

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Friendly Few
The Friendly Few Club met Thursday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Kenneth Everingham. Ten members were present. Mrs. Bill Kenney and Mrs. Randall Larson were in charge of entertainment.

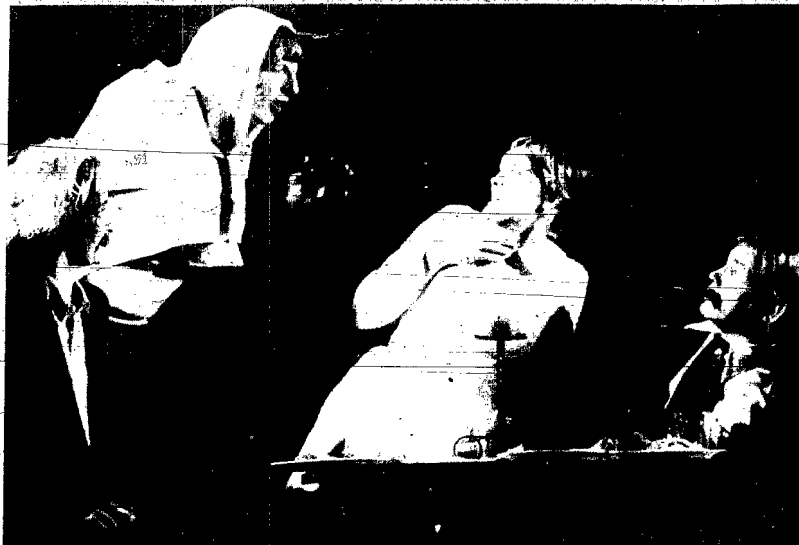
Mrs. Paul Everingham will host the Feb. 10 meeting at 2 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church
(Ronald Halling, pastor)
Thursday: Weekday class, 4:15 p.m.; senior choir, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school and bible study, 9:15 a.m.; worship and holy communion, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Sunday school teachers, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Senior choir, 8 p.m.

Salem Lutheran Church
(Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday: Lutheran Church women, 2 p.m.; junior high choir and ninth-grade confirmation, 7:30 p.m.; senior choir and seventh-grade confirmation, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Eighth grade confirmation, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday: Church school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

Wakefield Christian Church
Thursday: Friendly Folks, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship with guest speaker, 10:30; family night, 7:30.
Wednesday: Women's Bible study, 2 p.m.; Bible studies, 7:30.

Coming Events
Friday, Jan. 23: Westside Extension Club, Mrs. Leona Brt., 2 p.m.; VFW Auxiliary to play bingo at the care center.
Saturday, Jan. 24: Basketball, Madison, here.
Saturday, Jan. 24: Basketball, Laurel, here; Oakland wrestling invitation, 8:00 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 26: Bicentennial concert, 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 27: Wrestling, Wayne, here; Girls basketball, Wayne, here.
Wednesday, Jan. 28: Legion Orf. speech contest, high school library, 8:00 p.m.; WFE, 9:00 p.m.



One-Act Play Winners
DISPLAYING THE FORM which won the Husker Conference one-act play trophy are Wayne High drama club members Donn Dutton, Mike Schmidt, Dianna Langston and Phil Koeber, in this scene from "Diederichmann and the Firebugs."

Many State Tax Returns Found To Be Incorrect

Many Nebraskans are incorrectly filing state income tax returns, said state tax commissioner, William Peters.

About 39 per cent of the returns received so far have been computed based on the amount of federal tax due after a \$30 credit for personal exemptions is taken. Peters said Nebraska income tax should be figured using the amount of federal tax due before the \$30 credit is taken - the amount shown as a total of lines 16A and 37 on federal form 1040.

Incorrect state tax returns will have refunds adjusted to reflect the correct amount, Peters said, or will be issued a balance due notice.

Wayne Student On Dean's List

Carol Wilite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Wilite of Wayne, was named to the dean's list for scholastic achievement at Cotley College in Nevada, Mo., where she is a first-year student.

Cotley is a two-year, liberal arts college for women, owned and supported by the P.E.O. Sisterhood.

Miss Wilite holds a scholarship given by the Nebraska state chapter of the P.E.O.

SSI Tab for '75 Is \$16 Million

About 16,354 needy aged, blind and disabled people in Nebraska received \$16,365,000 in supplemental security income (SSI) payments in 1975, according to Dale Branch, social security district manager.

Of that amount, \$6,796,000 was paid to aged recipients, \$315,000 to the blind, and \$9,454,000 to the disabled. Branch said.

Across the nation, SSI payments in 1975 totaled \$5.75 billion to 4.3 million people. In 1974, the first year of SSI, payments amounted to \$5.3 billion to nearly 4 million recipients.

Supplemental security income is a federal program that pays monthly checks to people in financial need who are 65 or older and to people in need at any age who are blind or disabled.

The aim of SSI is to provide federal monthly checks so that needy people 65 or older, or blind or disabled, can have a basic cash income - for one person, \$177.50 monthly, and for a married couple, \$236.60.

"This doesn't mean that every eligible person gets that much in his supplemental security income check every month. Some people get less because they already have other income. Some get more because they live in a state that adds money to the federal payment," Branch said. "If you think you may be eligible or if you want more information, call your social security office at 371-1595."

Additional information on social security programs can also be obtained by visiting with Bernard Knudson of the Norfolk office which will be at the Wayne citizen center on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon.

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"And Your Helpful Hardware Man™"

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<p>SKIL® VARIABLE SPEED JIG SAW</p> <p>\$40.49</p> <p><small>24100</small></p> <p><small>Select the most efficient cutting speed for the job. Squeeze trigger and speed advances as desired. Adjusting knob "locks in" desired speed. Foot fits 45° right or left. Double insulated, 1/2-HP motor. 497</small></p>	<p>SKIL® SNUG FITTING CORNER ROLLER</p> <p>\$1.29</p> <p><small>Doughnut shaped roller, fits snugly into corner areas and under overlapping siding. 10C</small></p> <p>Good Thru 1-31-76</p> <p>ACE MONEY-SAVING COUPON</p>	<p>PANEL MAGIC® FOR PANELING</p> <p>\$1.99</p> <p><small>Clean, restores wood paneling with natural oils. Removes the scratches and stains. PM10 10123</small></p>
<p>CLAMP-ON FLOODLIGHT</p> <p>\$2.99</p> <p><small>With 8 1/2" reflector. UL approved on socket, push thru switch. Double ball swivel, clamp. 151 31860</small></p>	<p>FLUIDMASTER® TOILET CONTROL</p> <p>\$3.99</p> <p><small>42109</small></p> <p><small>End toilet leaks, squeaks, whistles with corrosion-resistant ball cock. Easy to install. 200</small></p>	<p>NuTone's CONCORD DOOR CHIMES</p> <p>\$11.35</p> <p><small>Pure colonialism in a warm waltz front finish. 2 notes sound for front door—1 for rear. LA-13</small></p>

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