### NEBR. STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY CPA President: Digging Out Deductibles Is Tedious but Important

expenses incurred dyring the year can be the most increased dyring the year can be income. The most increase on year of income. The most increase of the second dyring the perfect of adjusted gross income is used, seld Duran Thelan; president of the Nebraska Society of Certified Public Accountants. And even if the standard deduction is used. Theiran Takip most income pro-titable. Theirs why it is wise to make a

fitable. That's why it is wise to make a thorough search of records, whether using the long or short torm, and regard, less of who prepares the return. Deductible expenses to look for include medical and dental twee poid contribu-

medical and dental, taxes paid, contribu-tions, interest paid, casualty of theft loss, child care and disabled dependent care, alimony, and unrelimbursed business esDeductible inscittant and dental expens-es include more than doctor, dentist and hospital bills. Thelan advised. They text im prostnetic devices such as eyeqlasses, dentures and hearing aids: special equip-ment such as wheekchairs: medical tra-vel: special foods that may be required; and many differ costs. Put aside all receipts or canceled thus may, be medical deductions, then clerks that may relate to theath care and thus may, be medical deductions, then relat tak instruction booklet or ask your tak preparer about them. Thelan said.

your fak preparer about them, meno-said. Drugs and medicines are deductible enly to the extent that they exceed one percent of adjusted gross income. After subtracting the one percent, add drug and medicine costs to other medical bills, which then are subject to another exclu-sion of three percent of adjusted gross subject to the three percent exclusion is one hat of medical insurance premiums.

Deductions for taxes are limited to timose pard to local, state and foreign governments, and include taxes on the north, real estate, personal takes the any of there laxes is expected, take the tax os a deduction if they year paid and include the network of the takes the received. Do not deduct haves paid to the federal government, custom duties, motor ve-hicle or drivers' license fees or taxes on alcohol or tobacco. Thelen said. Also leave our assessments for local improve-ments and transfer taxes on the sale of homes: they're not geductible either. Contributions are deductible either. Contributions are deductible either. Inferits and transfer taxes on the sale of homes: they're not geductible, either. Contributions are deductible entil in all its offices. Almost all of the better known charitable. religious, educational and service organizations are on the 11st. If a non-cash gitt worth more than 3200

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Is claimed as a deduction, of statement must be attached the refurn describing fit i item, felling how it was acquired, stating the fair market value and the jerms under which the contribution was made, and giving certain other infor-mation. When computing the deduction for infjerst paid, don't vertice the interest charged on credit card accounts and time payment "plans", or the "points" paid when buying a house. Thelen said: Also include any penalty imposed for prepay-ment fol a mortgage. Interest charged for include any penalty imposed for prepay-ment fol a mortgage. Interest charged for include any terms, times, floats, etc.-and those caused by thert, are deductible only is the extent that they exceed insurance compensation plus \$100 per loss. The amount of loss can be figured-etther as the difference in-value of the preperty bafore and after the event or as present. ed as a deduction, à statement

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TIRCOLM, MERR. 68508 The cost of restoring it to its previous If the loss was caused by theti, be able to show that the item wasn't lost or mis-placed by oblaining a their report from the police department. To qualify for the maximum deduction as adjustment of incomptone as adjustment of incomptone the police department. To qualify for the maximum deduction the police department. To qualify for the maximum deduction as adjustment of incomptone as adjustment of incomptone the police department. To qualify the the maximum deduction the police department. To qualify the the maximum deduction as adjustment of incomptone as adjustment of incomptone as adjustment of incomptone as adjustment of incomptone productions, for exemple: To depart the deduction to the payre and taxable income to the receiver. Child support is neither. If, after a divorce becomes final, the payre of alimony decides to by more generous, increases mbl ordered by me court are not deduct.

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members of all schoo within the district would

Books, subscriptions, toward of the subscription needed to perform work or to supervise Investments. --Safe deposit box renial for retention of securities, etc. --Fees of lax, and other financial advisers. As mentioned earlier, if a document points to even the possibility of a deduction, put it aside and let, a tax adviser decide, Thelan said

**Post Office Copier** Plugged in Again

The copying machine in the Wayte post office has been plugged in again Post offices across the nation

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### Leader Preparing **Easter Seal Drive** for malling

Mrs. Mathilde Harms of Way-e is again This year in charge of the Easter Seal drive In ortheast Nebraska. This marks the fifth year in which Mrs. Harms has organiz-d the area compaign. She is busy now contacting volunteers in forms and roral areas; to help with the drive in their neighbor-head.

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Irributions to a local depositivity of the state National Bank will Trevor Harfman, received the depository for funds second degree burns about his lected in Wayne. Mrs. Harms, neck and the front of his body d. By Friday shorthood lead ac up of hot coffee over at his data the campaign in Wayne. Harms, neck and Mrs. Owen "Tuffy" Harting by Saturday. And Mrs. Owen "Tuffy" Harting by Saturday. There about another 10 ghborhood contribution pack. The State National Bank will be the depository for funds collected in Wayne. Mrs. Harms, said. By Friday she had signed ip about 70 neighborhood lead-



Isolated

A WARM winter sun outlines the shape of this thistle bulb and its stems, located near wookins. Through the use of the sun's light for backlighting and a combination of filters the picture gives the effect that is was taken at night.

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# **Service Unit Operation**

A bill now before the Nebras. As legistature could drasticatly-alter the relationship between school districts and educational service units (ESU), memfers of the Wayne community council were told Thursday night. Harry Mills, director of ESU 1 which serves Wayne, Dixon, Ce dar, Dakofa, Krox, and Thurs-ton counties, explained that LB 726, introduced by Raiston Sena tar Gerald Koch, would reduce from one to one-half the unit's mill tevy, and would force school districts to contract with the unit for services, which would be paid for by the schools.

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penses or more \_\_\_\_\_ vices. \_\_\_\_\_Services not required by state

ESU i now receives a one mill law but provided by the service levy- and provides many ser-vices to contracting schools free of charge. Mills said Friday that he opposes the fegislation and is ESU: I for services, but would indergrafter through 12th grade, will leave the unit a one-half schools in ESU: I do also. A number of services provide by the unit are mandated by stat law. Including specific and the school leave the unit and the schools in ESU: I do also. A number of services provide tor visually handicapped the environment of the bill would also change the row used in the mandated by the unit are m backs within the district would hald a convention to select ser-vice unit board members from among their own ranks. <u>Allis sele the is also opposed to</u> that provision all the legislation. School board members have big enough task without also having to serve on the Aervice unit governing board. Mills said. The alternable selection encodes unit governing board, Mills said. The alternate selection process The alternate selection process could result in more populous counties or districts selecting the governing board, Mills said, adding that he believes the taxpayers should have the right to vote for members of the governing board. Anomer bill, LB 965, written

one member, and four members are elected at large, giving the six-county unit a 10-member governing board. See ESU-1, page )

### Holiday Won't Slow Assessors

Offices in the Wayne County authouse will be closed Feb. an observation of Lincoln's biftsday, county assessor Data and the servation of Lincoln's biftsday, county assessor Data biftsday, county assessor Data biftsday, county assessor biftsday, county Critics in the closed Feb. 12 in observation of Lincoln's Birthday, county assessor Dorrs Stipp said, but special tax asses fors will be available in toskins that day. The assessors will help resi-dents prepare property tax statements. Nebraska has soil-assessment for personal pro-perty. Mrs. Stipp explained, and owners are responsible for en suring that all-baseble property ta data all-baseble property tak determined actual value.

### **Teacher Negotiations** Will Begin Wednesday

Wayne-Carroli School board school board rejected the litem members and representatives of htt Wayne Education Association a grounds that existing board policy and administrative pro-tion will meet Wednesday night o set up a limetable and est process in reviewing feacher polish working rules for faculty readitations.

bits working rules for faculty negotiations. In their January meeting, the school board agreed to negotiate salary schedule, estra duty pay, income protection, side Leave and medical insurance. The two lätter items had not been included in the WEA negotiation request but were added to the list because of their relation to income protection olans.

The WEA had proposed nego-tiating an agreement which would have guaranteed faculty members first chance at jobs which become vacant. The

### Tuition Total Is \$108,000

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candidates and in the election of teachers. School board president Dr. Irv Brandt will be chairman for the board negotiating team, which also includes Millon Owens and Dale Stoletemberg. Brandt said the first meeting regenerally concerned with signing a formal negotiations agreement, setting up a firme-table for negotiations, and es-tablishing format procedures To be followed in the negotiations. After the agreement has been signed additional items for nego-tiation can be added only by mutual consent.

More than 4,200 hundred mo-tor vehicles had been registered with the Wayne County frea-surer's office by Friday, the last working day for the office in laware.

Jahuary, Jahuary, Treasurer Loon Meyer said the number is a record for the county for motor vehicles regis-tered by the end of January A change in Nebraska law is probably responsible for the un-sually high number of Jahuary registrations, Vehicles purchas-de after Jan. I will be registered upon purchase and thence after the setsietered during the upon purchase and thence after will be registered during the same month. The cliange  $_{\rm F}$  is

nonths. That means owners register-That means owher's register-ing in January paid wehicle tazes. for 12 months, while those registering in February will pay for 13 months. Apparently, a majority of Wayne Courty dri-vers opted to register carly and pay the smaller amount' even though it will mean registering

Meyer said he expects to register a total of about 6,200 vehicles before the Feb. 29 dead-

line. The heavy January lurn-out at times resulted in long lines at-Mayer's office, especially early in the month. Each license plate must beer a slicker denoling the, month of registration, and the heavy turn out evidently, caught the Department of Motor Ve-

In announcing that the copier outd be back in operation. Giese said the service is offered mainly as a convenience for customers, echoing remarks made when ordered to cur service. **Better Babysitting** 

### **Is Goal of Clinic**

Area youths are in take part in a babysitti to be held at Redecine take part in a babysilting clinic-to be held at Redeemer Luthe ran Church social room in Wayne, according to Lund San dec, area henre extension gent Atter school syssion, will run for four conserution. Monday at ternoors, beginning Feb. 9 from 4 to 3 30 pm. Miss Sander said all young-sters in the Wayne area area invited to attend the Chinic' adding that 4 H members in rolled in the child development project will especially benefit from the program Youths who attend all four sessions will receive a certificate saying they have completed the program The clinic will be conducted by Mrs. Verdei Luth, conty 4 tf child care-leader, and will in clude such topics as respons-tifies on the absysters, tou, fire babysitting clini-Redeemer Luthe

Thomas Stevenson, in 1971. Schmoldt has been active in drama, speech and debate throughout his high school ca-reer. He recently shared honors with classmate Phil Koeber for best individual performance in the East and West Husker Con-terence one-act play competi-tion.

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Wins Regents

Scholarship

tion. Also a member of the high school German club. Schmoldt toured Germany fast summer

for January and had to order more. Nebraska based its staggeren registration system on a similar system in Idaho.

### Has New Owners

<u>A new firm assumed owner</u> hip-ot the International Hat rester farm implement deuter ship of the International Hat-vester farm implement douler ship in Wayne today (Monday). Don and Duane Thies, bro-thers, and Bill Brudigun of Nortolk will operate the busines' under the name of <u>Thies</u> and

under the name of the en-Brudtigan. Inc. Don Theis of roral Wayne is also engaged in farming. Duare Theis has worked in the parts department of V/acker Farm Store in Winside for about eight wears.

years. Don Wacker bought the deal ership from International Har-vester in 1971. He and his son. Bob Wacker, will continue to operate their business in Win side.

designed fo spread registrations hicles by surprise because previously, all owners had february to register vehicles. Because of the change, owners registration system this year were allowed to regis-system in Idaho. Implement Firm have to register in the same means owners registrations. Implement Firm Has New Owners

clude such topics as bilities of babysities

Scholarship A wayne-High-School-senier-will receive a four year Univer-sity of Nebraska Regents Scho-iarship. High school guidance counse for Ken Carlson announced Thursday that Micheal Sch-moldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Schmoldt has been sei tected for the award The Nebraska Regents award no of the four year scholarships to Nebraska students each year selection is based on high school scholastic record and results of the American College Test (ACT), used, as an entrance coam by the university. The scholarship pays all ruting a four year under-rast Wayne student to receive a similar award was James Ste-venson, son of Dr, and Mrs. Tomas Stevenson, in 1971. Schmoldt has been active in deroughout his high school caplanes, motor vehicles, slock cars, snowmbiles, golf carts, go.carts, motorcycles, motor scooters, tarm machinery, live stock, feed, income producing animals, bees, pouitry, tools used for profil, hay slidge, and all types of irrigation equipment not assessed with real estate property.

# property. Business equipment and fix-tures must be declared on a business assessment schedule and merchandise inventories must be declared on a supple-mental form. 'Details regarding inventories should agree with figures reported on tederal in-come tax treturns. Mrs. Stipp said. Custodians ol leased or consigned property are respon-sible for assessment. Taxnavere should here the

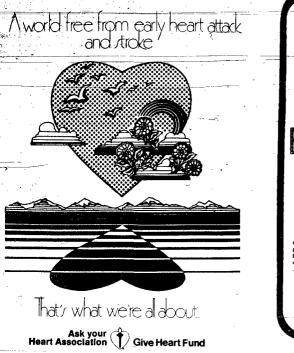
sible for assessment. -Taxpayers should bring their 1975 tax schedule or other re-cords which show the year and model of machinery. Mrs. Stipp said that if the information is not available, owners should know the purchase price so items can be assessed according to a depreciation schedule.

## **Motor Vehicle Registrations** During January Reach Record

FRIDAY CAGE RESULTS pr complete results pictures, turn a the sports page. West Point 40, Wakefield 35 Winside 59, Coleridge 47

Rickers pointed out that the amount paid each district won't necessarily equal the number of student multiplied by per-stu-dent tuition costs because some students didn't attend for the entire semester. Wisner-Pilger schools received \$9,900, for nine students, at a See TUITION, page 10

Laurel 69, O'Neill 57 Pierce 59, Wayne 54 Ponce 57, Allen 42



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# OBSIER WATTOWS

### Services mean freedom

Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

Wayne residents should feel good about free programs now operating in the community or soon to begin. The meals on wheels program was resumed in November. Ann Witkowski announced in Thursday's Herald that she was beginning a visiting nurse program city administrator Fred Brink said the municipal taxi service will begin Feb. 9. Together, the three programs should mean that peeple with limited infirmities can remain at home, rather than becom-ing institutional residents. Care centers, pursing homes, and other institutions provide a vital service for persons who cands take care of all their personal cands take care of all their personal dighting them here.

ig them here. ever, in home services can provide ernative for people who cannot rely take care of themsetves, but

J. FRED HAIGLER, president of lowa Beel Processors Inc. of Dakota City, and Robert L. Peterson, president of Madison Foods Inc. have (John's announced a plan for lowa. Beel Processors to acquire up to 100 per (cent of the outstanding stock and warrants of Madison Foods Inc. for approximately \$9.7 million. Madison Foods operate their pork processing plant in Madison under a custom slaughtering agreement with Armour and Company. Under: the agreement, Armour has a 60 day right to matich the IBP offer.

MEMBERS OF S1 John's Lutheran Church southwest of Pender observed an important event Sunday, the burning of the parsonage's mortgage. The parson-age was bought in October of 1971 at Coleridge and moved to its location next to the oburch.

A FUND drive by residents of Albion

and the surrounding area for support of the community's two Vietnamese physi-cians until they are able to begin medical practice topped the \$19,000 mark last

A according to Dr. John Williams, ident of Medical Area Development. (MAD). The new donations raise fife total to \$19,334, or 80 per cent of the 000 goal projected by MAD.

\$2,000 goal projected by MAD. THE POSSIBLITY of hiring the Dakota County Sheriff's Department to provide police protection for Dakota City will be discussed by the Dakota City Council at its Feb. 5 meeting, according to Mayor Charles Strong, Harvey Bates sibbithed his resignation as police chief the mayor Jan. 15. THE SHITE of many complaints and Lifeter Concention the cred building and

teffers concerning the road building and maintenance program in Pierce county, no one was present to express feelings at the heering on the "one and six year county road program last Tuesday after.

on. The commissioners adopted a solution accepting the program which pries a \$1,254.500 price tag. A POOR turnout of private citizens at public hearing in Wisner concerning the

a public nearing in wisher concerning the application, 2010,000 In Federal Grant Fonds from the Housing and Urban Excelosing to construct a solid vasies compaction facility in Wisner has caused one alarm to Wisner (city officialis, A and public, hearing is scheduled for the Userday), beginning at 7:30,0 m, city officials hose had critices um

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at the same time don't need the complete care provided by institutions The meals on wheels program assures one good, hot, nutritious meal a day for persons who want to keep their homes. but have difficulty preparing meals

The visiting nurse program makes health care and counseling readily avail able to persons who might otherwise overlook, such services.

. The city taxi will provide transporta-tion at a reasonable expense to residents who might otherwise not have any convenient means to see their doctor, go shopping or visit friends.

Added together, the three services should mean that more people can stay in their own home. If they prefer that life style. It's a freedom to be valued. — Jim Straver.

out in force to speak their views—either for or against—concerning the solid waste compactor.

waste compactor. A NEW manager has been named manager of the Harrington Commercial Federal Savings and Loan office. Ron L. Sterr will head that office beginning Tuesday. Feb. 10. replacing Vern Stedry. who has managed the Harrington office since its opening about a year ago. **RANDOLPH** city officials, rural board members, representatives of the volum-ter fire department and members of the city's engineering firm recently made an inspection of the city's newly constructed Fire Hall and Reşcus station. The build

Fire Hall and Rescue station. The build ing-was turned over to the city on Sunday, Feb. 1.



### Historical Quiz

Li-An Infland waterways tog named the sergeant Floyd, which has piled the Mission Mississippi waterways for forty vers, hat been retitied and a floating. Electromial museum Who was Floyde 1 A Nebrask State Hitkenical Society archeologist, Asa T Hill, in 1924 dis-coered in Wester County the Pavinee Village visited in 1866 by an army otilizer who later gave his name to a famous Colorado mountain. Who was he? Name the mountain 3 In 1897 before he became President, Abraham Lincoln visited Council Blifts, Iowa Did he enter Nebraska while on the tripo

In 1857 before he became President, Abraham Lincoin Asisted Council Bluffs, lova Dd he enter Nebraska while on the rip?
 Arowhom is Scott's Bluff Mountain in Nebraska Panhandle named?
 Nebraska Territory was created by forgers area than that of the state which was formed from it in 185. Il included a mugh located from it in 187. Name the other states, 'parts of which were once included in the territory.
 Myb were the members of the political party emerging trom the old Mings called Black Republicans in Ne-traska and elsewhere--in 188?
 A battle between Indians (Northern Chernne, Arapaho, and Oglab Sicus) and an Army delachment occurred in lower a short distance from the southwest corner of Nebraska in Colorado, Besieped in an siland in the Antipere Fork of the Republican River was the command of L. Geroge A Forsyth By what name is the battle known?
 Mod me Tamous showman, militiam F. (Byttais Bill) Cody (184-1912) get nickname?

ANSWERS: 1. Sergeant Fløyd was a member of the Lewis and Clark Expedition which moved up the Missouri River in 1804. He ded near Slour City and was buried on an eminence in Iowa now called Fløyd's Bluff

minence in lowa now called Floyds Built
2. L1. Zebuion M. Plike, Pike's Peak.
3. Perhaps, He Iraveled to and from Council Built's by steame from St. Joseph. No. 11 the basistopped at any of several Nebraska.
4. A trapper framed Scott Sck and unable to keep/up with his companions, the was bandched in 1820 near present, dwy FL. Larame, Wyoming He mode his way down the North Plainte River to his Built, where his,skeleton was Dorfd the next year A county and city also bear his South Dakota, North Dakata. Colora-do. Wyoming and Montana.
6. Because the Spoplicians whete scon-sidered to be opposed to the blacks. The South Dakota, North Dakata. The Sidered to be opposed to the blacks. The contained throughout Reconstruc-ling mine of the black science the rate in the state state scon-ling mine of the blacks. The spopling friendly to the blacks. The spot is a basis who assisted the rate is a basis of the science the rate of the other science island isome-time state.

College Ramsey Incente rows. ANSWERS: 1. A visiting nurse pro-gram. 2. Bill Workman, a member of the Chamber Board of directors. 3. Monday, Feb. 9. Kristin Elizabeth Whitehurst, Wayne High School's new domestic ex-change student. 5. Boy Scouts of Wayne. Tröbp 174. 6. George Jorgensen. 7. Charles, Berlitz, author of \*The Bernuda Triangler.

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### STRAYer Thoughts By Jim Strayer

Nebraska Public Power District. The story has attracted considerable attention through news wire services and in other community newspapers. A notable example is last week's issue of The Madison Star-Mahi, which featured the story on its front page. Incidentally, in case anyone has won-dered, the new arrangement which goes into effect March. J. won't result in any lost jobs. The city must maintain the light plant, and workers responsible for its operation will stay on the city paycoll.

An addendum to an earlier Herald story. The South Sioux City municipal government indicated that it will start publishing claims.

I'm glad to see that a lecture by Charles Berlitz has been reschoduled at Wayne State Hopefully, the third time will do it Berlitz is the author of "The Bermuda Triangle" about an area in the Western



### Out of Old Nebraska

In 1847 Omaha lost the capital to Lincoln and a new statehouse had to be built in hast. Thomas Multory, a mason, with 12 companions was one of the many artisans who arrived in the fail to help build it. His reminiscences in 1899 have little to tell about actual construction, but they do give some idea of what Lincoln was like during its first year. Excerpts from his reminiscences, printed in the Nebraska State Historical Society's Pro-ceedings and Collections of 1902, follow.

Newspapers offer a certain degree of nonymity to writers, so occasionally we row in something to show that people e responsible for the paper. Sometimes,

throw in something to show that people are responsible for the paper. Sometimes, it backfires. In last Monday's issue of The Herald, we ran a photo of the Winside rescue squad, with the headine "We Finally and "Child outselves for not getting a pickure sooner, but, apparently, some tolks took it as a cot at the rescue squad. That waph't the intention at all. We realize the time it takes to quality as a member of the rescue squad. And the dedication it takes to be an call when needed.

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ceedings and Collections of 1902, follow. We were to receive \$4.50 a day as soon as we began work (We) arrived at the Pioneer Hotel at night This hotel was owned by Mr Scroggins and was on the Street. The number of the hotel that right after we signed our names to the register was sality five. The hotel was well filled with lodges, consisting of laborers, mechanics doctors, and a few lawyers. There was no material in the way of stone for us no material in the way of stone for us no material in the way of stone for us no material in the way of stone for us no material in the way of stone for us no material in the way of stone for us no material in the way of stone for us no material in the way of stone for Us was no material the contractor (Joseph Ward) was on his way from Chicago to Lincoln, three days behind us. We patiently waited for him to come, and when he did come we met him determined to do Something desperate. In fact we were going to hang him. When he say the material was no hand for us to go to work at, he there and then told us to go to work at. he there and then told us to go to work at. he there and then told us to go to work at. he there and then told us to go to work at. he there and then told us to go to work at. he there and then told us to go to work at. he there and then told us to go to work at. he there and then told us to go to work at. he there and then told us to go to work at. he there and then told us to go to work at. he there and then told us to go to work at. he there and then told us to go to work at. he there and then told us to be the adjeterent.

according to agreement We then built a sod boarding house on the capitol grounds and boarded all the imm working on the building. A man and team were hired to haud all the things-required for the table from Nebraska City. That was good board at 55, so we were all well satisfied up to the 1st of April. 1868 At that time a man by the name of Felix Carr came from Ornaha with a letter from Governor Builer to the contractor. Mr. Ward. This man made a deal with Mr. Ward, who rented the boarding house to Mrs. Carr. He also brought out two big barcarels of whisky. Then we saw what was up. We held a meeting and resolved to boycott the whisky, as the boys were all saving their invited some of the men to have a drink.

Who's who, what's what?

1. WHAT began Thursday in the Wayne 2. WHO received the Chamber of Commerce President's Award for out-standing service to the organization? 3. WHAT day will the fax! service in

WHAT day will the faxt service in Wayne begin operation?
 WHO began her first day of studies in Wayne last Monday?
 WHO collected old newspapers in Wayne Saturday?
 WHO was named to the Carroll town board to fill the vacancy left by Jopy Tucker, who resigned earlier this month?
 WHO will be at the Wayne State College Ramsey Theatre Feb. 9?

THE MELT

but they refused, and he was greatly surprised to see such a large number of nen in a big building like a state capitol all sober. But one wet day came, and some of the masons broke the boycott about a month after the whisky came. This continued for week. I watched an opportunity at night whet hey were all asleep, and turned the shaucet in the barrel. Carr became tear-ing mad. He carried a brace of revolvers at the brackiast table and threatened the man or men who committed the crime of why he barrel. Larre but he did not shoot. A few days after all the stone outlers left the boarding house and went to Mr. Lane's new boarding house on O street.

cutters left the boarding house and went to Mr. Lane's new boarding house on O street. In the spring of 1848 the prairie was covered with camp wagons, consisting of built teams, mule teams, and horse teams, all seeking out section stones and taking up homesteds and preemptions in Lancaster county. The land office was in Nebraska City. Sfone came from Sea-trice for the Capitol Frame houses were springing up in all directions Carpenters, masons, and plasterers were in demand. Auction sales were conducted by Thomas Hyde, auctioneer, selling city lots at the capitol. There were two liberty poles planted on top of a hill called market square. One was a Democrat pole and the other was a Republican pole. The Republican pole was tailer than the other being spliced. But some witcked villain carcoss the top of II, and kept pulling a it until it fell. In the morning when the men were going to work, they only saw one pole with the stars and stripes flying, and that was the Democrat pole. When the pole weigned in work, they only saw one pole with the stars and stripes flying, and that was the Democrat pole when the pole gathered in summs. There was nothing but weeping and wailing and gashing of teeth among the old veterans

of the late war Suspición fati on young Jones becaise he was southern Democrat, and he was taken and a guard placed over him. The Moore borblers and other veterans of the resent war. built a scaffold on top of the hill where the pole lay the scaffold was built to hang Jones on, and his firait was built to hang Jones on, and his firait was built to hang Jones on, and his firait was built to hang Jones on, and his firait was built to hang Jones on, and his firait was built to hang Jones on, and his firait was built to hang Jones on, and his firait was built to hang Jones on, and his firait was built to hang Jones on, and his firait was built to hang Jones on, and his firait was built to hang Jones on a his firait was built to hang Jones on the cask. "Did you know the man?" Answer "No, sir." "Any more withesses?" There were none "I discharge the prisoner for want aj turther prosecution." So there was no hanging on that scaffold in 1868. In 1868 Robert Silvers got the contract of building the State University. The trist hing he did was to slart a brick yard. He hauled the foundation stong time to build any kind of foundation with time to build any kind of foundation with and O was built out al 1 the K. Silvers the solar me to see if I could find any.

and O was built out of it mr. Silverg did not know how he could find stone for; the steps at the three principal entrances; He told me to see it I could find as to the the store of the steps in a State University. I was overloyed to find a lot of fine sound stone fat Bennet) that had been exposed to the sun for years "Well," he said, "name your price." "Oh," I said, "about IS oa superficial foot." He then said to me, "The lob is yours." The contract was then made out. I gol all the stones that had been long exposed to the first and sun, dressed them, and they are there to day, after all the wear and tear they have received and had mer field. The stone show receives and landings at the three entrances cost show.

and landings at the three entrances \$1,000, and Mr. Silvers made me a sent of \$50 and thanks.

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In Sugar

### 250 Attend Koehler Reception at Pierce Lutheran Church Jan. 25

An open house reception hon-oring the golden wedding anni-versary of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koehler of rural Pierce was held at St. John's Parish Hall, Pierce, Sunday, Jan. 25, for 250 quest

Ficted sand relatives attended Friends and relatives attended from. North Carolina, Pierce, Tilden, Norfolk, Omaha, Linc-oln, Bloomfield, Stantion, Madi-son, Battlic Creek, Hoskins, McLean, Osmond, Pilger and Dasdelah

Tilden, Norfolk, Omaha, Linc-oln, Bloomfield, Stanton, Madi-son, Battle Creek, Hoskins, McLean, Osmond, Pilger and Randolph. The open house event, preced-ed by a family dinner, was hosted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Herbols-heimer and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Koehier, all of Pierce. Martin Koehier, all of Pierce. Martin Coehier, all of Pierce. Martin Coehier, and Ara grandchildren and four great grandchildren one grandchild and coe great granddaughters Marthan Herbol-granddhaughters Marthan Herbol-ghintmer and Linda Koehier, both of Pierce. Gits were ar-ranged by the couple's grand-sons and Mr. and Mrs. William Herbolsheimer, Roger Koehier and Virginia Zautke. all of Pierce.

Herbotsheimer, Roger Koehler and Virginia Zautke, all of Pierce. Gifts were carried by grand-children Michael and Michele Koehler of Pierce and great grandchildren Kari Koopke of Jong Lake, N.C. Tho honored couple and their attendants, Mrs. Hibbard Reim-ors of Pierce and Elmer Kasn of Norfolk, were presented gold champagne carnation cortages and boutonnieres. The couple's children grandchildren and great grandchildren wore as-sorted colored mums coordin-ating with flawers used in cake decorations Orchid carnations, presented by great grandchildre. Kari Koepke And Andie Honora and Gandie Wein rich, decorated the luncheon table of the wedding party. Mrs. Ivan Koopke of Hoskins sang. "How Great Thou Art" wurng the morning Worths pre-vice at the church During the reception. Marin Koehler read a short history of the couple's Su years together and Kari Koepke

A Hoskins resident. Mrs. Min nie Maas, observed her 90th birthday last Monday at her home. Relatives and friends vis ited her during the afternoon A decorated birthday cake, baked by Mrs. Lanny Maas, centered

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the luncheon table On Sunday evening, Mrs Maas' son and daughter in taw. Mr and Mrs. Willard Maas, entertained at a supper in honor of the occasion. Attending were Mr and Mrs



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MR. AND MRS. MARTIN KOEHLER

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### Party Held for 90th Birthday

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and Mirl and Mirls Crianic, Mylas are of Hoskins, Eanny, Maar showed implyles taken severa showed movies taken several years ago Mrs Maas was born Jan 26, 1886, in Germany and rame to the United States with her par-ents Mr and Mrs August Bran uenburg when c'hr agt Lice years old The family settlidd near Nortolk March I, 1996, she married William Maas and they moved to a farm north of hoshins, Her Juckand died April 10, 1964 Mrs Maas has one son Will

17. 1964 Mrs. Maas has one son. Will ard, with whom she has made her home since 1967. Another son. Fred died in 1967. There are four grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

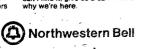
# The \$26 million phone call and what you can do about it.

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of calls to Ulfectury Assistance increases. Currently, our operators re-ceive more than 700,000 requests per day for telephone numbers— and three-fourths of the numbers

arë listed in the phone book The cost of Directory Assist-ance is a part of your phone bill, so <u>everyone's</u>, helping to pay for the '\$26 million call' to Directory desictement Assistance. To help hold down the cost

keep your directory handy. When you need a number, look in the book first. Then, if you really can't find it, give us a call. That's why we're here





### Cookbooks on Sale

Wayne County Home Extension club members have aunched their Bicentennial project, the sale of a 206-page

cookbook. The cookbook, which sells for 53, tax included, contains favorite recipes of club members as well as numerous recipes contibuted by state and pationally know individ-uals. favorite

recipes conflibuted by state and perionality now insur-uels. Persons wishing a copy of the cookbook, entitled "Cooking With Wayne County Home Extension Club Members." should contact Mrs. Miton Owens, Carroll, Mrs. Dean Janke, Winside, Mrs. Norris, Langenberg, Hoskins, or Mrs. Robert Porter, Mrs. Dennis Otte and Mrs. Ernest Siefken, all of Wayne. Coppies may aliso be oblained at the Wayne County Extension Office. ...Committee in charge of compiling the cookbook was Mrs. Langenberg, Mrs. Otte. Mrs. Porter and Anna Marie Kreitels, area home extension agent at the Northeast Station near Concord.

### Anna Victor Winner of **Betty Crocker Search**

Anna Victor, a senior at Way-ne High School, has been named the school's 1975 76 Betty Croc-ker Family Leader of Tomor

the school's 1975 76 Betty Croc-ker Family Leader of Jomor row. ...Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walkace Victor: rurat Wayne, she won the honor by competing with other seniors in a written knowledge and attilude examin ation on Dec. 2. She will receive a certificate from General Mills. sponsor of the annual education-al scholarship program, and automatically become: eligible tor state and hollonal honors. State Family Leader of To-morrow and runner up for each of the 50 states and the District of Columbia will be named in the near tuture Each state win marins in protocoman for an and competition for an ex-panding protocoman for an ex-panding the scholarship for an addition, his or her scholar re cevices a complete set of "The canatis or America" trom En-cyclopaedia Britannica Education The second ranking Family

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The All American Family Leader of Tommorrow will re-ceive a \$5,000 scholarship, while second, third and fourth place winners will receive scholar-ships of \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2 Arme Club, Mrs. Al Withig, L.p.m. Colerie: Mrs. John Ahern 7.p.m. Colerie: Mrs. John Ahern 7.p.m. Critical Collectables Questers Club, Mrs. Fred Giddersleeve, B.p.m. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3 Poyal Neighbors of Amêrica Covered dish dinner. Mrs. Lee Caauwe 1.p.m. Central Social Circle. Mrs. Edward Niemann. 1.30 p.m. Villa Wayne Tenant's Club weekly meeting. 2.p.m. PED. 2.p.m. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY

PEO. 2 p.m WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4 Villa Wayne Bible study. 10 å m Sunshine Home Extension Club, Mrs. Trene Geewe, 1:30

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Pla Mor Bridge, Club, Mrs. Chris Tietgen, 7-30 p.m. THURSDAY, FEBRUARYS Trimity: Lutheran Ladies Aid.30 p.m. Ligan Homemakers (Jub, Mrs, Ed Meyer, 2 p.m. Senur Citteris Center band entertains at Wayne Care Centre 2 p.m. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6 Huged Teachers Association, Wayne County Courthouse, Senuri Citteria

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3.p.m. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3 Winerava Club, Mrs. Stanley Morris, 2.p.m. Eastern Star, Masonic Hall, 8.p.m. We Few Home Extension Club, Mrs. Fredrick Janke, 8 p.m.

### Children Honor 30th Wedding

30th Wedding The children of Mr. and Mrs. Sak Erwin of Concord homered their parents' 30th wedding Jani ersary tait Sunday at a dinner at a Wayne cale ErviTis were marred Jan 27. 1985 Their children are Mr. and Lesa. Wayne. Clayton Erwin, Mrs. Gene Casey. Lana and Lesa. Wayne. Clayton Erwin, Janing them hat alternon in the Erwin home were the Max Holdorfs. Soch Thompson, Pat Caseys. Nevcasite, and Darrait Holdorfs. Ornaha. The Gene Cas-y family were Tuesday even ing guests of the Erwins.

### **Music Boosters**

Meet Postponed

The meeting of the Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters, sched-uled for today (Monday), has been postponed. The group will meet Monday. Feb. 16, al 8 p.m. al the high school tecture. Special music will be presented by the high school stage choir and lab band, and small ensembles from the middle school- Cochairmen of the serving committee are Mrs. Dell Stattenberg and Mrs. J.J.

**Millers Have Open House** 

The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Monday, February 2, 1976

About 200 guests attended the silver wedding anniversary open paie Miller of Minsie at the trinity Lutheran Church social com, Winyle. The open house was preceded by a dinner for family and close trinity. Lutheran Church social of the open house was preceded by a dinner for family and close trinity. Lutheran Church social of the open house was preceded by a dinner for family and close the open for family and close trinity. Lutheran Church social Church Social reception from Belden Cole-ridge. Carroll. Columbus. Dixon, Madi son, Pilger, Nortolk, Randolph. Meng those attending were stanley Otte of Columbus and Mrs. Mariya Kruse of Randolph.

Mrs. Martyn Kruse of Randolph. Mrs. Earl Schmucker of Lin-colin served as mistress of cere-monies tor lhe program and gave mirodyclinas and scripture readings Mrs. Paul Reimers sang "He Touched Me" and Mrs. Don Sietken sang "Love Was When." Both were accom-panied by Mrs. LeRoy Damme, Mrs. Marlyn Kruse gave read-ings on courtship and marriage. Net Rev. Paul Reimers gave the redecloation of marriage vows and offored prayer. and offered prayer

and offered prayer. Mrs. Marlyn Kruse cut and served the anniversary Cake and Mrs. Carol Hirchert of Dixon poured. Punch was served by Mrs. Earl Schmucker. Assisting in the kirchen were the couple's aunts. Mrs. Louis Milter of Nortoik. Mrs. Adolf Rohlft of Winside and Mrs. Ralph Miller, Mrs. Martha Knoll, Mrs. Gus Koll, Mrs. Wil-

**Esther Circle** 

Has Program

Antime of the start is no sharing groups. New officers, installed for 1976, are 'Mrs. Merrill Baier, president; Mrs. Marvin Draghu, vice president: Mrs. Randy Baier, secretary, and Mrs. Will-iam Bickke, treasurer. Thank offering boxes were passed out. They will be collect-dat a special meeting in November. Hostesses for Wednesday's meeting were Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Mrs. Ernest Anderson and Mrs John Dall.

**Golden Year Reception** An open nouse reception at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne Sunday afternoon, Jan 25, marked the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Cillford' Johnson of Wayne: The event. hosted by <u>Ha pou-</u> ple's children. was attegded by JIS guests. present Hom <u>H</u>. Collins, Loveland and Greeley, Collor, Primghar, Akron and Sjoux City, Ia: Chicago, III: Thurston, Laurel, Coleridge, Winside, Allen, Wakefield, Pierce, Omaha, Fremont, Pon-Guests were registered by granddaughters Lori Johnson, Jodi Frese and Jill Lutt, ell of Marthe and Statis

Pedersen of Fremont. Gift and card bearers were grandson-Rod Luit and great grandson-Rod Luit and great Island served as master of care monies for the afternoon pro grant The Row. Kenneth, Ed-mond's gave the invocation. Lar-ry Johnson sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Pray-er." accompanied by Mrs. Al-tred Morris. Terry Pedersen of Fremont narrated a skit. Participants were the couple's grandchilden, Rick Luit. Mike Luit, Jodi Frese, Rod Luit and Jill Luit, all of Wayne.

Prese, Rob Cont and Sin Cont, and of Wayne. Mrs. Hažel Korff of Loveland, Colo, Mrs. Glen Johnson of Ft, Collins, Colo, and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Wayne cut and serv ed the cake which had been baked by Mrs. Jack. Rubeck of Wayne, and gifts were arranged by Mrs. Randal Pedersen of Grand Island and Mrs. Terry

Wayne, J. Albert Johnson of Ft. Orlins and Mrs. Lyle Gamble of Wayne poured and grandchild.

### St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women held their January meeting Wednesday afternoon with 34 present Esther Circle had charge of the program, entitled "Faith Is For Sharing " The study ended in discussion groups. Daughter is Baptized

At Redeemer Church To Meet Friday

MR. AND MRS. DALE MILLER tor Hetti and Mrs. Carl Mellick, they moved to Norfolk. They all of Wayne. Millers were married Jan. 21. https://www.sci.uk/anal.org/anal/of La Church at Colerdige. They farm. Mesa\_Calif. and Galon of Berk. ed near Wayne until 1960 when tev. Calif.

### **JE Club Meeting**

Guesta at the Tuesday atter-noon meeting of the JE Club were Mrs. Edith Williams and Mrs. Charles Sleckmann. Prizes at Cards went to Mrs. Mildred West, high, and Mrs. Sleck-mann, Iow. The group met in the home of Mrs. Harvey Reibold. Mrs. R.E. Gormley will have the 2 p.m. meeting on Feb. 10.



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Home Study Course Bersons interested in enrolling in the home study course on chaning and treating have until Feb 15 to notify Joycein Smith Teb 15 to notify Joycein Smith Teb 2000 and Smith Smith The course is being olfered irse factors and worksheets. Part ticipants will be returned to participants will be returned to particip

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rerd Beth Pederson, Mike Lutt. Jennifer Johnson and Rick Lutt. all of Wayne served punch. Dring room hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Straight of Way-ne. Working in this kitchen were members of the Naomi Circle of Hite Methodis Church. Drent Pedersen and Cheryi Lutt of Wayne were in charge of liower arrangements and Jabie decorations. Pictures were ar-ranged by Mrs. Larry Johnson and Mrs. Donald Pederson of Wayne. Johnsons were married Jan. 25. 1926 at Fairtax, S.D. They resided five years at Wakefield there years at Carroll, and three years at Carroll and three years at Carr

# in Wayne. The couple's children are Mrs. Donald (Barbara) Pedersen, Mrs. Ivan (Hollis) Frese, Larry Johnson and Mrs. Duane (Cheryl) Luit, all of Wayne. There are 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

**Rural Teachers** 

At Redeemer Church Baptismal services were held Sunday, Jan B, at the Redeem er Lutheran Church in Wayne daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyte Grane of Wayne. The Rev. S.K. dieFreese offi-ciated and sponsores were Jen-niter Sandahl of Lincoln and Charles Morris. Dinner guests-in the Grone home afterward were the spon-sors and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grone of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morris and Ted Winterstein, all of Carroll.

## Pierce's Opportunities at The Line **Overcome Blue Devils in Overtime**

By DAN VODVARKA Pierce paraded to the free throw line 44 times Friday night to stick Wayne High auditorium. With the host Blue Devils holding a 24-18 edge in the field goal department. Pierce took the bail game by hitting on only So per cent of 18 free throws. But free throws almost did the winners in during the final four minutes of the fourth quarter. During the final minutes of regular time Pierce missed on seven straight one- and one free throw and a half minutes. Jeau Maileth the 13 15-oot jump-er with the clock running out to send the game into the extra period. floor for 3 per cent while pierce hist a 47 per cent clip. Pierce hast a 47 per cent clip. Pierce haid a 4138 dege on the boards buil also tead in turn. overs 2113. How are going to have a decent hexe to beat the teams we sho luve to beat the teams we sho luve or with the teams we sho luve or short ented. floor for 33 Pierce hit at a going to have to bear the leading we should—and we should have beaten Pierce," Sharpe noted. Throughout the contest, Pierce's big six footseven cen-ince Curt Retailaf controlled the inside and bothered Wayne's shooting. Retail used his height to pull down 17 rebounds and flip in a dozen tallies. The invaders grabbed the lead in the early uping and only

The invaders grabbed the lead in the early going and only trailed once in the ball game. With 3:42 to go in the first half. Dave Hix hit a jumper to put Wayne on top 22-21 for the only time in the contest. riod. In overtime, however, the in-ading Jays again found their looting eyes as they hit four raight free throws and a field-to take a guick six-point lead id ice the win.

time in the contest. Unfortunately for the sluggish Devils, Hix s buckel was the last points of the half as Pierce scored six straight points and lead 27.22 at half. The baskets must have looked like barrel hoops to Pierce's Prad Lucebe as the <u>came out</u> for the second half. Luceb swithde three quick indiders surdenly held within a min-te he invaders surdenly held er to take a gokk skypolin redu Mayne, now 67, was schedul-de to fravel to Schuyler Satur-day night before beginning West Husker Conference action against Emersom-Hubbard at 8 Jonight (Monday) in Wayne. Pierce is now at .500 on the year with a 66 mark. A disappointed Wayne coach. Bill Sharpe said his plavers

rith a evenue. A disappointed Wayne cueur. Sill Sharpe said his players 'just spent too much time stand-ng around on offense. We just were not ready to play ball

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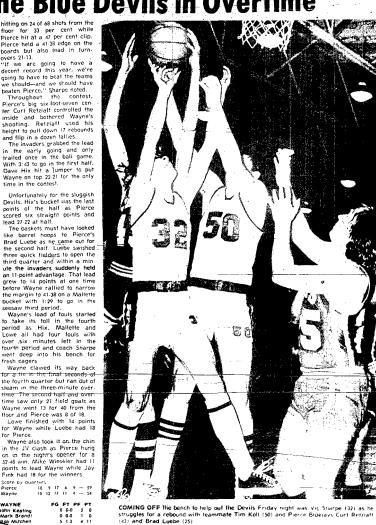
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## **Ingredients Just Right For Spicey WS Victory**

Wildcat gunners found the range and within 215 minutes went ahead to stay on Lennie Adams's three point play for 17-15 The rest of the half turned into execution, aggressive rebound-ng, above-average field shoot ng, that equals a Wayne State victory over Briar Cliff, 86-76. ing, that equals a very. victory over Briar Cliff, 66.76. If was spectacle Thursday night in Rice auditorium for the largest-and lusitest-crowd of the year, about 1,400, as the Wildcats held momentum a decl sive share of time. For Wayne fans, this had to be No. one of the season in old fashioned ex-citement.

The rest of the half turned into a rout with irrepressible Johnny Redmond leading the attack. He shot from all over, even 25 feet out a couple of times, rare for him And he showed a newly polished hovering tipin of re bounds, seeming to hang for seconds All this produced 15 points before intermission, and he linished with 33-shooting 62 per cent from the field. itement. It didn't start that way. Briar liff's Chargers, coming in with "35 record and several key ins over strong towa oppon-

It must be noted that Briar Cliff ace Eddie Warren outshot Redmond, with an astounding 72 per cent of field shots and 35 points. For the Charger cause, it points. For the Charger cause, it was good that he did. There was no stopping Warren, but the Wildcats pretty well choked off all other Chargers during War-ren's almost solo rally to over-come mammoth Wayne leads.

After halftime, Wayne rocket-ed from 46-29 to 56-29 while Charger shots missed badly and Wildcat hands glued onto most rebounds. In 5½ minutes Wayaui Be BRIAR CLIFF

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Ther Coarl: Jim Seward sent in the second heam and Briar Cliff regarded detensive advant age That's also when Warren began a 2 point barrage which recharged the Chargers Wayne's tront line troops re-turned to battle, regarded mo-mentum and slowed the Charg er offense. Although Briar Cliff chipped the deficit to it points, Wayne's senior trio of Redmond, Rick Anderson and Rev Pressier were more, valuable. Than the

were more valuable than the Cliff's Warren in the final 10 minutes Anderson tinished with

 Pressler 12, junier Wayne Robinson 10 Key statistic Wayne's 52.38 rebound superiority, Jed by Red Pressler 12, junior

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two points each. Rebounding was unother-strong point for the locals as Wayne garnered 39 caroms to North Bend's 25. Ginn led with

For Win over O'Neill O'Neill decided not to try to run with high flying Laurel Friday right and made the host Bears work for a 69-57 victory. The win was the 14th in a row for the red that Bears and the 14th in a row this season. For the tirst time in many games only five players, the starters, ligured in the scorifi for Laurel. 'Il was a good game for us because the starters had to play the whole game for a O'NEILL Totais

**SPORTS** 

**Bears 'Have To Work'** 

sharters, ligured in the scoring for us because the starters had to play the whole game for a change." winning coach Joel Parks noted. Parks credited, his players with a good solid ball game attheore the Boart Aud credit

Parks noted. Parks credited, his players with a good solid ball game atthough the Bears had prob-lems hitting the bottom of the hoop. Laurel hit on only 33 per cont of its shots the first half but finished the game 38 of 48 tocant of its sheds the first half but finished the game 28 of 88 from the floor. "We played well enough to win." he pointed out Laurel finished the night with a 20 20 redge on the boards with Greg Pippitt getting nine re beyinds. The Bears also forced O'Neill into 16 missues while committing only eight furn overs.

Veria Redlinger led the losers with 18 points while Pippitt had 21 points for Larrel. Jon Erwin had 18 and Brad Erwin 14 Earlier in the year Laurel walked all over O'Neil bot Fridgy night it waa different as the invariders staying close

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### Winside Girls Coast to 77-16,

Win over Wynot

Windle girls exploded for 29 points in the first quarter against Wynot Thursday night, then coasted to a 17 lo victory The win was the third straight for the undekated Wildkithes who go after their fourth victory agd second on the road Tuesday night when they travel to Wau Sa

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Double Overtime It took a double overline decision Wednésday night to innaly hand league laader Team y 15 first\_joct\_of the season in men's B League basketball. The teague kings: who had won five straight fell in the seasaw batte 5250, to third ranked Team 1 in the siz-team loon.

seeaw battle 32.30. to third ranked Team 1 in the six-team loop. Team 1, which is 3.3, got the scoring leadership from Ken Liska and Bill Workman, who made 1a and 12 points. Liska was the lop scorer in the over-time play. After both teams had spoints at the end of regulation play. Liska made a basket in the scoring the end of regulation play. Liska made a basket in the first overtime for a 47.31 game in the second over time he made another two pointer and team-mate Bob. Reeg added three points. Derreil Doescher was the only player for Team 710 score in overtime. Then added three more in the second overtime. Leading Team 72.5 scoring was Sid Miller with 13 Team 3 is the cole owner of second place in the league after the nocked threem 5.9 at 10 the only to Team 6.9 at 10 the only the winn in six starts of both winn in six starts of the other wore Dick Dirma

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in that game were Dick Ditma with 13 for the winners. Jerr Jensen with 13 for the losers Team 4, which is tied wit Team 3 with a 33 record, dum ed Team 5, 56 50 Dan Johnso racked up 15 points for Team while Hank while Hank Cerin had 12 for Team & Team S's record is 2.4 Team 1—Larry Stratman 9 Bob Reeg 8 Jack March 7. Bob Bartlett 2. Team 2—Duanc Biomenkamp 11 John Witkow

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Eagles' Hopes for 2nd Win Fade

### Ponca Capitalizes on Allen Miscues By BOB BARTLETT Score by quarters: Ponca 16 17 10 14 - 57 Allen 12 7 10 13 - 42

Wipe out the second quarter nd Allen might have chalked p its second straight win of the

to its second straight win of the That was the consensus of Allen High's coaching staff Fri. day night after arch rivel Ponca knocked off the Eagles, 57:35-46 a Lewis and Clark Conference battle at the Allen auditorium. "We lugs lost our poise, and started to hurry our shots," said Allen mentor Jim Moontz about his team's play in the second period.

Cats Travel to Wate Winsde takes its 6 3 record in the 1 evis and Clark Conference the Wildots will play there final top game of the season A win for ceach Karlin Luff's Cats could secure them of at clart division Friday nght Winsde racked up win No five in the league and the team's seventh victory this year when the visiting Cats sould out Coleridge 8 at. Seniors Bob Hoffman and Ty Friday nght Winsde racked up win No five in the boffs out of the ness for Winside. Scoring 22 and 20 points respec-tively. Frevert was the scoring in the first haff as he put in the points Hoffman took over the the list hod take been." "We had a lot of turnovers which made it a kel and turnovers which made it a bould have been." Luft pointed out about Winside's 8 miscues Coleridge led with 30

his team's play in the second period. Using a press, defense, Ponca look, advantage, of Allen's mis-cues in the second to break away from a 16.12 (rist-quarter lead to post a 33.19 halfflime advantage, which was too much for the inexperienced Eagles to coppe with. The closest the Eagles came to Ponca was early in the fourth stanza when Allen whittled the lead to 10 points, 43.33, on a driving bucket by senior Jett Creamer. Ponca soon countered with three unanswered buckets to get in control of the game ogce again.

ogce again. Both clubs' scoring in the second half was about equal. Ponca tallied 24 and Alien had 23. Both teams also were about

Cats Travel to Wausa In Loop Finale

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Tankers Add Two Victories

equal on the boards, with Altern having a slight edge, 44.1. In the turnover department, Ponca hed 32 to 31 for Altern. Although Ponca beat Altern from the field, 32 per cent to 10 rebounds. Koontz pointed out that the last ime the two clubs mel Ponca's leading scorers, Kirk walked away with a 62.35 win "The kids have come a long way with the way they perdyname since that gamey teal paper with the way they perdyname networks that date and the source in the source in the source in the source that gamey teal paper with the way they perdyname networks that date and the source in the source in the source in the ingent in the source in the interior 17 points. Cortes The interior the source in the s

RESERVES Ponca 51, Allen 38 Allen—Rich Stewart 14, Rayme Dowling 13, Ryan Lubberstedt 7, Mark Hanson 2, Rick Smith 2.

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Laurel Victory which in the second quarter from a rong detense to manio-grant thread the tide for Laurel guits Thursday right as the area cage team overcame host Hart-ington Higg 72-17. Nown by 5-3 going into the second period. Laurel made the defensive adjustment to stop Hartington from scoring while the Bearcettee, peoped in- nime-points for a 12-5 halftime lead. One of the key's to Laurel's to be the key's to Laurel's the bearcettee and held her to out year points and held her to out year points. The bearcettee and held her to out year points.

Roxann Gade was Laurel's scoring leader with 12 points. Top scorer for Hartingfion was Marsha Brummer with 10. Both Laurel's varsity and re-serves teams will be in action again Tuesday night when they travel to Bloomfield.

man. Driscoll, and Bathen) Against Buena Vista, all of <u>Inese exceed Jach ware first</u> place winners, along with Clay in the 1,000 free. Bathen in the 50 free. Tam: Thompson in the one meter and three meter div-ing Wayne did not enter the final 400 freestyle relay, having scor ed enought o win anyway Next on the Wayne schedule a double dout at home Schurday, I p.m., against North Dakota State University and Concordia College.

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ALLEN'S Denny Uhi (with the bail) breaks away from a straight win of the season foll short as the indians pulled pair of Panca defenders Friday night while Teammate Jeff out a 57 47 victory on the Eagles' court. Creager (20) looks on The Eagles' bit for their second

### Wittig on Dean's List Tromby Wittig is one of Liss Coble: We Didn't Play Smart Basketball

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on the bench with three fouls each "We've got to use Keagle more often if we're going to win bait games, Coble pointed out. The Trojans, who shot 36 per cent from the field, garnered only 23 rebounds and gave up the bail 18 times. Defensively, Coble said he cauldn't comptein: about his team "Anytime you hold a team to 40 points, you should win." West Point only had one man in double figures. He was Alan Pageis with 12 points. Wakefled's reserves did sait vage a win for area fans. Led by Brad Jones and VI Johnson with Itt points each, the JVS dropped West Point 43 35 for their sev-enth win aginst low losses Tuesdaw at 4. 50 the varsity

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nth win aginst four losses Tuesday at 6.30 the varsity

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goes back into action when it faces Stanton in the second night of the West Husker Conference tournament at Wayne High audi-

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RESERVES Wakefield 45, West Point 35 Wakefield—Brad Jones 10, Val Johnson 10, Brooks Myers 8, Jono Kline 6, Jerry Echtenkamp 3, Jett Peterson 2, Mike Portwood 2, Jett Simpson 2, Greg Simpson 2

Score\_by quarters Winslae Coleridge

Winside-(Continued from page 4) ynot. Winside gave up the ball

Leading Wynot's scoring was ice Kaphol v. 'th 15 points

Winside's reserves notched their first win of the season by dawning Wynol 28 & Barb Peter and Kalhy Thomas each scored seven - points Winside JVs stand at 1-1

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**WS Grappiers** 

**Round Robin Meet** 

The Wildcals dominated Southwest Minnesota State, 36.-in the opener, then bowd to USD-Springfield, 27.13. That score did Improve on the 36.5 Wayne loss to Springfield two weeks 300. Other first round results: Springfield defeated Westmar, 24.14. and Mersingfield edded

Springrield deteated Westmar, 24-14. and Morningside edged Midland, 26-24. In the second round: Westmar topped Mid-land, 29-13, and Morningsid downed Southwest Minnesota 37-12. 37-12

37-12. That put Springfield and Morningside ahead, both 20 be-fore final rounds. Wayne and Welmar were 1-1, Midland and Welman were Southwest 0.2

Two eyes simply weren'f enough for wrestling fans at-lending Wayne State's Round Robin Tournament Friday and Saturday. And one set of muscles hardly

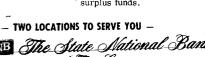
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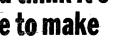
And one set of muscles hardly sufficed for wrestlers of six teams competing in five duals on three mats in less than 24 hours.

After the first two rounds Friday night, host Wayne State



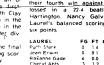
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make shrewd moves.



Wayne State added two dual-swimt<u>Rung victories</u> - Friday int the home pool: 62 50 over Kear-ney State and 74 35 over Buena Vista - Kearney dieforated Buena Vista - Kearney die Greek Buena Marty Christiansen Led ihe winners with a trio of firsts, in the 200 and 500 freestyte and the 200 individual medley Muxuenic aber (first is screep zu individual medley Wayne's other firsts in scoring against Kearney came from Scott Driscoll in the 200 butter 19, Jim Baitten in the 100 breast stroke-and the 400 medley celay (Duane' Hugo, Randy Pinkel man, Driscoll and Bathen)

The JVs Thursday racked in their fourth win against thr losses in a 22-4 beating Hartington. Nancy Galvin I Lauret's balanced scoring wit



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Neither club was particularly hot from the field. Winside was

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nesday: Pizza, apple sàlad, g, grange juice. sday: Spaghetti and meat fruit cup, cookies, buttered

sð. ríday: Físh sandwich, macaroni id, buttered corn, peach sauce. Mik served with each meal WAKEFIELD Jack Birther ter

, lettuce salad, potato

fps, applesauce. Tungday: Beef <u>stew, cabbage sal</u> baking powder biscuits, peaches. Wednesday: Beef pattle on bun, fato soup, carrot sticks, chocolate

ale. Thursday: Hot beef sandwich, ofaotes and gravy, corn, jello. Friday: Fish square, macaroni nd cheese, green beans, cherry ke. Ik served with each meat

WAYNE-CARROLL Monday: Wiener on bun, tater tots builtered corn, apple crisp; or Chet's salad, apple crisp, roll and butter.

Mrs. Cathryn Barry

August Vahlkamp

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Eric Neitzke

Tuesday: Chill and crackers, car. rot strip, applesauce, clinnemp roti, applesauce, carol strip. Wednesday: Beel Patie on bun, pickles, green bears, orange juice, peaches, cockie; or Cher's salad, "anno proce, caedie, roti and butter, hindbaga; cockie; or Cher's salad, pumpkin dessert with whipped gream, roti and butter, or Cher's salad, pumpkin dessert, roti and butter.

WINSIDE

Monday: Pigs in blanket, cottage ies, buttered green beans, brown es. Tuesday: Goulash, buttered peas and carrots, corn bread with butter and syrup, peach saúce. Wednesday: Ham loaf, tri taters, utifered corn, rolls and butter, jelio. Thursday: Lasagne, French bread and butter, cabbage staw, ice ream.

**OBITUARIES** 

Eric Neitzke of Norfolk died last Saturday at a Norfolk hospital at the age of 73 years. He was born Jan. 17. 1903 at Hoskins. He son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Neitzke. He was baptized April 26. 1903 at Hoskins and was confirmed there on April 1. 1917. On June 1. 1920, he was unified in marriage to Erna Seltin. The couple had resided in California and towa prior to moving to Norfolk in 1949. He was a refired farmer.

Cellfornia and tows prior to moving to Nortolk in 1949. He was a retired farmer. Funeral services were held Wednesday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Nortolk. The Rev. Minton Weshann officiated and pallbearers were Larry Neitzke, Hugh Hord, Alvin Nielsen, Val Dean Buss, Roger Meier and Milo Perry. Burlal was in St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery. He is preceded in death by a daughter. Martene and three bordhers. Survivors include his widow of 712, South 11th St., Nortolk; one son, Leonard of Washington D.C.: three grandchildren: two brohers. Carl of McLean and Hilbert of Stapton. and two sisters. Nors. Ed Hartwig of Nortolk and Mrs. Herry Buss of LeMars. ta

Atagust Vahlkamp Atagust Vahlkamp Atagust Vahlkamp or today (Monday) at 2 yan at 51. Pau's Lutheran Church in Winside. He died Thursday at Norloik at the age of 89 years. The Rev. GW. Gottberg will difficiate and palibearers are Kenneth Jaeger, Dean Jaeger, Richard Jaeger, David Kruger, Circk Vahlkamp and Lesie Allemann. Bursia will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery, Wingda. August William Vahlkamp, Jon of Henry and Wilhelminn Heining Vahlkamp, was borb. Oct. 19.–1884. In. Barop, Westphalen. Germany, He came to the United States with his tather and sister in 1905 and settled in Wayne County. He marcied. Minnie Review at Spreasus in 1912. She preceded him in death in September 1918, leaving, two of which was spent on the home place, two miles south and three and one quarter milet east of Winside. He was a member of St. Pau's Lutheran Church of Winside. He was a thember of St. Pau's Lutheran Church of Winside. Telsie, two brafter's and two sisters. Survivors include his widow. Atvina: Mes sons. Walfer and Edwin, both of Winside, and Mrcs. Leavard, Mrs. Albert (Laura) Jaeger of Winside, and Mrc. Leavard (Henriehs) Kruger of Nortolk's seven grandchildren, and five great grandchilfren.

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**Given at Club** 

Langeruperg. J. and Mys. Earls Tochens. MHS, Mary Kollätti opened the meeting with a patriotic poem. Roll call was answered with a favorite house plant. The lesson on macrame was given by Mrs. George Langenberg Jr. and Mrs. Howard. Fuhrman. The lesson on the flathead calfish of Nebraska Fauna.

lesson on the flathead catrish of Nebraska Fauna. Next meeting, Feb. 24, will be at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. C. Fenske.

Macrame Lesson

am. riday: Chiff, crackers, grifted ese sandwich, spice cake. Milk served with each meal

Seventeen members of AFY met\_at\_the Carroll Methodist Church last Sunday evening. Stanley Hansen was a guest. Plans were made to present special music Sunday. Feb 1, at the Carroll and Winside church services, with dinder following at Norfolk.

**Carroll News** 

**AFY Plans Special Music** 

devotions. Brad Eddle and Rick Painter served.

Next meeting will be Feb. 8.

Meet in Loberg Home Mrs. Reynold Loberg was hostess to the Way Out Here Club Tuesday. Co-hostess was Mrs. Ray Loberg. Mrs. Glen Loberg received the birthday gift. Door prices went to Mrs. Bob Bröckman. and Mrs. Ray Loberg.

to Mrs. Bob Brocknerrown Ray Loberg. Cards furnished entertainment

### **Bidorbi Meets**

Bidorbi members met in the home of Mrs. R.E. Gornley Wednesday evening. Guests Ida Moses and bridge prizes went to Mrs. Alfred Koplin and Mrs. Martha Bartels. we Mrs Nex

Next-meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 10 in the Mrs. Marvin Dunklay home

Rural-Urban Youth Organize For 1976

Organise For 1976 The Northeast Nebraska Rur-al Urban Youth Organization held a banquet in honor of their parents on Jan. 10 at the North-cast Station near Concord. Following: the banquet, new officers were installed They are jim Pearson, Ponca. president; Janet Lehman. Concord. vice president; Pam Thompson, Lau-rei, secretory. Annia Eckerri. Dixon, treasurer, and Don Ank. eny. Dixon, news reporter. A taffy pull is planned for the next meeting to be held Feb. 21 47.30 pm. in the auditorium of the Northeast Station. Area youth specialist. Roy Stohler said all single persons 17 to 30 years of age are invited to 30 years of age are invited to attend, regardless of race, color or national origin.

### **Concord To Receive** Flag on Febr. 19

Fidg on Febr, 19 Concord is scheduled to re-ceive its Bicentennial flag on Thursday, Feb 18 On that date, residents are planning to hold a potitock sup-per at the Northeast Station rear Concord. During the dinner a representative of the State of Nebraska will present the flag to town officials. A Nov. 25th snowstorm forced postponement of the town's first flag presentation program.

On Kearney Honor Roll Kaye Dolph and Chuck Rouse, both of Wakefield qualified for the Dean's honor roll at Kearney State Callege during the first semester of the current school

Both students achieved a per averace

Cards lurmished enlertainment and prizes were won by Mrs. <u>Bob Brockman. Mrs. Stan. Han.</u> sen. Mrs. Jim Bush. Mrs. Merrill Baier, Mrs. Ron Stapel man and Mrs. Lester Menke Mrs. Jim Bush will be the Feb 24 hostess She will be assisted by Mrs. Ron Rohe. [

Mark Birthdays Vernie Huribert and Mrs Dorothy Isom and daughters spent last Sunday evening in the Ariyn Huribert home to cela brate the 11th birthday of Cody Huribert and the 1sth birthday of Scott Huribert.

Club Har Guests Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hail hosted the Pinoche Club Tues-day evening. Guests were Mr and Mrs. Allen Frahm Prizes wert to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Teddie and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Frahm



Tom Mau home Thirteen mem bers answered roll with Uheir favorite kind of automobile. Illustrated tails were given by Jim Loberg on the "AC and DC Welder," Ken Loberg on "Prop er Inflation for Tractor Jises" and Dennis Anderson, "Basic Tools for Beginner Wondwork Dennis Anderson, posi-f<u>or</u> Beginner Woodwork

tools for Beginner Woodwork ing "I are drawn for a Valentine gift Erichange in February leas were discussed on the Bicentennial float The group discussions were neld on dairy, beef, welding, tractor-gardening and woodworking Projects

gardening and woodworking projects The Feb. 29 meeting will be held in the Wallace Anderson home with a polituck supper Dwight Anderson, news re

104 MAIN STREET

Visit Parents ... Mr. and Mrs. Bernie. Koohne. and Amv. and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Von Bush- all of Lincein. and Charles Menke. Norfolk, werc visitors. last weekend in the home of their parents, the Lester Menkes.

By Mrs. Edward

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Lester Menkes. 9 at Auxiliary Nine members of the Ameri-can Defon-Auxiliary met Jues. day in the Don Harmer home. Mrs. Rosert I. Jones, vice presi-dent conducted the bisiness-meeting and Mrs. Faye Horlbert reported on the last meeting. Plans vere made to order more rugs [The group made six-pair of booles which will be given to the Nortoik Annex. Mrs. Verron Hokamp will be the Feb. 24 hostess.

Stay With Parents Mrs. Mervin Hamm of Pender and Mrs. Jane Libengood of Norfolk spent several days in the home of their parents. Wr. the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Deck, to assist their mother following her surgery.

Mrs. Frahm Honored Mrs. Allen Frahm was hon red for her birthday Wednes oy when Avrs. Maurice Hanser nd Mrs. Ervin Witter baket birthday cakes and hosted a coffee for her at Hansen's Grocery where she is employed

### 17 Cub Scouts **Receive Stripes**

Seventeen members of Cul Scout Pack 175 Tuesday receiv ed their first year stripe know as the National President' award. ward. During the meeting, Doug

clude a father son pinewood der-by work night at the Middle School on Aronday, Feb. 18, at 7 pm and the annual Blue Gold banquet on Sunday, Feb. 29.



Wakefield Man

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HENRY BULL

HENRY BULL Henry Bull, son of Mr, and Mris. Charles Bull of. Wakefield, was recently appointed corpor-ate vice president of Honeggers 8 Co., Inc. of Fairbury, III. Honeggers manufactures politry and livestock feeds in the corrbeil states kast of the MissIssipp River.

the connext states east of the Mississipp River. Bull is director of nutrilion and research for the firm. He received his bachelors degree from Colorado State University and a master degree in agricul-fural chemistry from the Uni versity of Missouri. He has been involved in quality control, pro-duction research, regulatory services and nutrilion of live-slock since: completing his edu cation. Mrs. Bull is the former Betty Milliken, daughter of Mrs. cation. Mrs. Bull is the former Betty Milliken, daughter of Mrs. Albert Milliken of Wayne. They have two children. Richard of San Rafaet, Calif and Judy, living at home



olyn Auf Ars. Geor Volter drge n. vonc. <del>yrd, has been</del> nbach AFB in the Air Force - Concord, to Semba atio

A 1972 graduate of Laurel High School, Sgr. Ault is a communications specialist with the 2134th Communications Squadron

Squadron Previously assigned to Fair child AFB, Wash., she had studied at Spokane Falls Com munity College in Spokane, Wash Her husband, Alan Ault, is a Fremont native.

Concord News

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### **Elect Officers**

Concord Betterment Associa-tion met Monday evening at the Concord fire heli with 10 attend-ing. President, Norman Ander-son presided at the business meeting with Mrs. Glen Magnu-son. secretary protem. Officers were elected with Norman Anderson and Roy Stohter reelected president and vice president, and Mrs. Clar-ence Pearson elected secretary. treasurer. The transfering of Londs from the former Concord Commercial Club to the Concord. their annual family night with 14 families attending. Marityin Wallin, Neomia Peterson and Paula Halach were on the entertainment committee on the entertainment committee carried out with cards, checking and home made ice cream for the cooperative funch which fol-lowed. The March hostess will be Mrs. Harlin Anderson.

Visit Grandmother Mrs. Dwight Johnson, Jennifer and Michael and Mrs. John Puhrman. Jonathon and Carri were Manday visitors in Boon-steel. S.D. with grandmother, Mrs. Sophie Nies.

tunds from the former Concord Commercial Club is the Concord Determent Association was dis-cussed and also the approving of the town board to the commun-ity awards program. Date for the presentation of the Bicentennial flag to Concord by the state was set for Feb. 16 with a community polluck supper at 6:30 pm at the Northeast Station near Concord, followed by the presentation program. Bicentenniah historical scrap-book to be made for the county historical society with Mrs. Deraid Rice, Mrs. Clarence Pearson and Mrs. Art Johnson on the committee. A Concord on Helen Carlson are on the cussed Mrs. Glen Magnuson and Helen Carlson are on the help school aluman reunion to be held this summer was dis cussed. Mrs. Glen Angnuson and Helen Carlson are on the energy colfee and cookies were served. Next meeting will be March 9. at 7:30 pm. at the fire hall Honor Hostess Birthday guests in the Myron Peterson home Monday evening honoring the hostess were the Andrew Manns and the Dean Jankes, Winside, the Verneal Petersons and the Leon John-sons, Laurel, the Arvid Peter-sons, the Iner Petersons, the Mike Bebees, the Wallace Ma-nuson and the Gien Magnusos 94th Birthday Wednesday atternoon the Oscar Johnsons and the Arvid Petersons joined relatives and friends in the Mrs. Otto Daniel-son home. Laurel, honoring her 94th birthday

Family Night

Wedding Anniversary Thouseforge Andersons enter tained the Roy E Johnsons at dinner Wednesday evening at the Laurel steak house in honor of the Johnson's 62nd wedding anniversary Family Nigni Merry Homemakers Extension Club met at the Laurel city auditorium Sunday evening for



Weekend Guests The Kenneth Klausens were weekend guests in the Harold Johnson and Dwayne Klausen homes, Omaha \$1 75 Delivered Phone 375-1440 Monday, Feb 1: Roast been bipped potatoes and brown gravy, ulterod.green beans, lettice salad, ills and butter, pie, coffee, milk or

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Bridge Club. Mary Johnson. 8 m Wednesday. Feb. 4: Concord Women's Well'are Club. Mrs. Helen Pearson. 2 pm Thursday. Feb. 5: Lutheran churchwoomen circles. Ruth Circle. Mrs. Occas. Johnson. 2 pm. Nat. Walt. Or Ar Anto-David Newman. 2: Martha Circle. Mrs. Norman Anderson, 8 Circle. Mrs.

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award. During the meeting, Doug Doescher received his Webelos badge Receiving Bear badges were Matt Baier. Darin Barner and Cory Lesberg, Wolt badges went To Denny Heikes, Jassi Johar and Robert Sherman Also during the meeting. Also during the meeting. Jassi Johar won a prize for guessing thow many naits a bridge would hold during a bridge vould hold during a bridge vould hold during in Webelos Ubcoming scout activities in-clude a fahler soft pinewood der y, work right at the Middle



KING'S CARPETS

### Card Club Meets Twenty-live members of the Elderly Card Club met Wednes day evening at the Hoskins Fire Hall with Mrs. Lucille Asmus and Mrs. Hilda Thomas in thereme Wakefield Woman and Mrs. Hilda Inomas in charge. — Card prizes were won by Mrs. Kathryn Rifek and A. Brugge. man. high. and Mrs. Ed Winter and Ed Meierhenry. Iow. Carry in funch was served. — Mrs. Walfer Koehier and Mrs. Katherine Asmus will be in charge of the next meeting. Feb. 11. **Involved in Crash**

A Norfolk woman. Ruth Pul-ley, was taken to a Norfolk-hospital Thursday after the car objerated by Lila Anderson of Wakefield collided at an inter-isection in Norfolk.

Wayne ... . It was announced that the organization currently has 63 members. Discussion was held concerning the hame of the late Rollie Ley, located in Wayne.

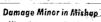
Next meeting will be Feb. 24 at the Wayne County Court-house.

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Mrs. Pulley suffered a hump in the head. Both cars sustained nore than \$150 damage. Historical Society Twenty-fliree persons attended the Wayne County Historical

### postponement of the town' flag presentation program Two Wakefield Students Porter





By Mrs. Hans

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# This Community of Ours Is Not Perfect

... but we don't make it better by hauling a lot of our trading money across country to the traffic-traumatized crime jungles that smugly call themselves our "area shopping centers"

Our necessary but necessarily rapacious big cities have ghosted out a lot of once-thriving smaller communities by siphoning off their lifeblood (trading money) with the cooperation of the victims.

After a community has city-shopped itself out of good sources of daily and emergency needs, good neighbors, good schools, good jobs and property values and other nice things, it is a little late to do much about it. Let's start stopping this development here. Now.



Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, A

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ed: <u>is hereby given that a</u> has been filed for the nent of Donald Langenberg inistrator of said estate, it be for hearing in this February 3, 1976, at 10:00

(s) Luverne Hilton Associate County Judge

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The Lower Etkhorn Natural Resources District (NRD) board of directors has approved pay-ments fotaling over 3225.000 for some 1.500 acres enrolled in the district's "Lands for Wildlife" program. Landowners receive \$25 per acre each year for acres set aside and planted in crops such aside and and such aside and aside and and and aside and and and planted aside and and and and a three year con-tract.

Wildlife Acres

each year (f public access is allowed on a three-year con-tract. Farmers can apply for the program at the county Soil Con-servation Service office. Wayne County SCS director Arnold Marr said about 300 acres in the county are now enrolled in the program, and he would like to see more. Increased crop production has-reduced wildlife habitat. Marr said. "SCS directors have sur-veyed the state by air," he said-cover there is for wildlife." The uwere aghast at how little cover there is for wildlife." NE cover Eikhorn NRD initiated the program, which is now also available in the Lewis and Clark, and Middle Missouri NRD's. Landowners can sign up for

and Clark, and Middle Missouri NRD's. Landowners can sign up for the program now through March. Contracts for the wildlife adaption of the state of the state and the state of the state of the manager clean Spreeman. Spreeman said most 'land-owners participating in the pro-gram are choosing cropland that needs building up to improve the soll, either by the addition of organic matter or nitrogen, by planting a legume. Futher defails are available and county SCS offices.

Clinic Topies

**Crop Protection** 

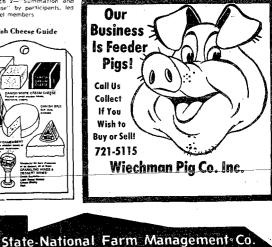
The effect of exotic and cross bred beef animals on carcass quality and management will be the major topic discussed at a beef teedlot management clinic scheduled for today (Monday) at 1:30 p.m. at the Wayne United Methodist Church. State beef specialist Paul Guy-er will conduct the class on exotic and crossbred animals. Other topics will include insect control. marketing, background-ing and designing feedlots for cattle comtyrt.

Wayne County extension agent Don Spitze said the meeting should be of interest to cow-and-call farmers as well-as cattle feeders

Russel Moomaw and John Wit-kowski will conduct a mini crop protection meeting Friday at the Wayne city auditorium. The clinic, beginning at 1:30 p.m., will cover the highlights of an area crop protection clinic held in Norfolk in January.

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cards. Cheer cards were sent to Mrs. Herman Jaeger, Mrs. Minnie Andersen, Jim Rabe and Glen Frevert. A sympathy card was sent to the Eldon Thles family. Dora Ritze was coffée chair-

Semina<u>r</u> Set

The Campus inistries at Wayne State College is sponsor-ing a marriage seminar which will begin ruesday night in the Student Senate Room of the WSC Student Union. Stated to run for five consecu-tive Tuesday evenings, the cour-se is being offered primarily for engaged couples, but is open to all single, married, college and on college person.

all single, married, college and non college persons. Each of the five sessions, free of charge, will begin at 7:30 p.m. No advance registration is

anu reader's' Feb. 3---'Spiritual Aspects of Marriage' by the Rev. Thomas McDermott of St. Mary's Catho-lic Church in Wayne Feb. 10--''A Healthy Attitude Toward Sex'' by the Rev. Jack Schneider, assistant pastor at Wayne's Grace Lutheran Church.

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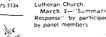
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p.m. No occurrent necessary, Dates for the seminars, topics and leaders:





Meet Thursday Mrs. J. G. Sweigard was host-ess to Coterie Thursday after-noon. Receiving prizes were Mrs Harold Quinn, Mrs. Wayne Imel and Mrs. E. T. Warne-onunde. Next meeting is Feb. 12.

Marriage

Man. Plans were made for a potjuck dinner at 12 noon Feb. 3 at the

### Are Feedlots,

Meet for Cards Winside Senior Citizens met uesday afternoon at the city uditorium with 20 present for



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Mrs. Ed Oswald 286-4872

Make Place Mats Members of Brownie Troop 167 met Tuesday after school Jn the Donavon Leighton home to make place mats. The mats will be painted at the group's .next meeting. Feb. 3. For , entertainment, Brownies played hat. potato..sang.songa-and read from their bandbooks. Julie Warnemunde furnished freats.

reats. Kerri Leighton, scribe.

Attend Meeting Willis Reichert, Duane Field and Eugene Jensen, members of the Winside Volunteer Fire De-partment, attended the Elkhorn Mutual Ald firemens meeting Tuesday evening at Pierce.

Meet for Bridge Bridge Club was held Tuesday evening in the Charles Jackson home. Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Kremke wan prizes. February 10 meeting will be in the Kremke home.

Winside High Band

Band streems Limit: Band streems from Winside, Colerdige. Wausa. Wynol, Os-mond and Hartington High will gehernfoday (Monday) af Wau-sa High School for the annual Lewis and Clark Conference di-visional instrumental clinic. Guest clinian Ron Crocker of Kearney State will direct the students during the ail-day clinic which starts at 9:30 a.m. The workshop will be high-lighted that hight by a student concert.

**To Attend Clinic** 

Winside News

St. Paul's Has

Installation









# An electricity meter balonging to the city of Wayne was reported mission from Rederiner Lutheran Friday The meter is valued at 300. About 4:30 pm. Wednesday a car driven by Hazel Smith 313% Lincoln, and a tractor trailer operated by and a tractor trailer operated by webricle turned in front of the semi. She was treated and rulesed from Benthack Clinic

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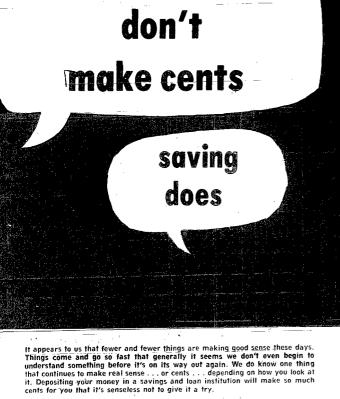
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riday, Mills also outlined the vices which school superin-dents indicated their districts up contract for during the tachool war.

hext school year. Att 25 of the kindergarten through 12th grade districts in-glicated they will contract for psychological testing and speech psychological testing and speech therapy. Twelve, schools will contract for resource teachers tor tearning disability programs. Also, 10 schools will contract for programs for trainable men-tally retarded students, and beyen will contact for services for visually handicapped stu-cents.

The first appearance at Way ne State College in five years by the Sloux City. Symphony Or-chestra will occur this month as part of the WSC special program series.

or visually handicapped stu-lents. Mills said he will present to have been been been been been been been cess which could be provided or schools. Under one program, he unit would lease four or flve memory? typewriters. Five chools would have an opportu-ity to use the machines for six chools would have an opportu-to a additional six weeks. The 0 schools would then evaluate experience. It would be up to he board to decide if it would be series while to continue providing nes, which record typ

other service which Mills The other service which Mills is propose to the governing and is microfilming of student cords. South Sioux, City, the gest school in the ESU1 dis-ci, has requested the service facilitate storage and safe eping of records. Several erer schools have also express-interest. Mills said. Records 7,400 students could be re-ded on one film. Mills said.

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County students. Laurel received \$9,000-\$1,000 for each of nine students. Wakefield received \$12,375 for 11 students, at a turtion rate of \$1,125 per semester. Pierce received \$3,96,96. Five Wayne County students attended there. Turtion rate is \$850 per semester.

Appearance Planned by Sioux City Symphony

series. The orchestra, under the di-rection of Leo Kucinskik will perform at Ramsey Theaterski the Val Peterson Fine Arts Cen-ter at 4.0 m. Feb. 22. In observance of the Bicen-tennial year, the orchestra will perform the music of native Nebrackan Howard Hanson and Leonard Berstein.

The program will also tists from Wayne St

artists from Wayne State Col-iege. The WSC concert char will be perform under the direction of -Br - Cornett Ronestad. Contre Webber will be soprano soloist in the Poulenc "Gloria." and James Day will be featured piano soloist in the List <del>2 [1].</del> garian Fantasy for Piano and Orchestra". Day is a former student of Rosina Leviunic at Juillard School of Music in New York.

WSC Student Has

**Poetry Published** 

A Wayne State College stu dent. Mary Beth Pretzer, has had an original poem "Veil of Tears," published in fine Nation-al Anthology of College Poetry, a biannual publication

Miss Pretzer, a sophomore inglish and speech student, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. withur Pretzer of Wakefield, nd a graduate of Wakefield ligh School ------

## WSC Will Sponsor TV

### Seminar on Drug Abuse

Seminar For Di Urug Auuse Beginning Thursday, Feb. 12. growth experiences enabling in-he Wayne State College tela. duidvals to deat with Them--wisiom station, KWSC TV. will selves. others and society as it present the "Parents Seminar related to the drug problem. -m-Drug Abuse." a skries of hour-long films to ba aired to as the state of the drug problem. -m-Brursday eyening at 8:30. - The series, prepared for the Nebraska Commission on Drug. - Mark - 4---The Systems Ap-more drug ducation in past - The series, prepared for the sethors Aperoach 11. A follow for Drug Education is past - the evolved, to question extendition extending from kin phoned in to the television stat ton by the using audiens sta

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be shown March 11. A follow up ession, set for 8:30 pm. March 12, will be devoted, to questions tion by the viewing audience. Answering questions on the pir will be Judy Greenwald, a drug-cumsieur from the Northern Nebraska Comprehensive Health Center as Nortok. The pione number for MS Green wald's question and answer ses sion will be 375 2007. Film topics for the series are Feb. 12—"The Drug Abuse erelated to drug abuse, explores addiction statistics and procure ment and discusses preventive measures.

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Read and discusses preventive readsures. Feb. 19—"Social Context for understanding Substance Ab use" gives a historical overview the american drug scene with imphasis on attitude changes Feb. 26—"The Role of the school and the Home to Prevent on Dependence" (Increase

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minimizing duplication and pro-moting coordination and cooper ation among post secondary degree granting institutions which ofter continuing education and extension classes. Council membership includes both public and private institu-tions of higher education

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**Course Offers Trip to Mexico** 

Course Otters Irip to Mexico Wayne State College is offer ravel study program to Mexico his summer. Cost of Like for three hours created is summer. Cost of Like for three hours created is during to the summer of the summer of the summer ravel program. The basic cost Keck Named To State Post Earlier this month, in a meet. Cost of Like State State State For the summer of the summe

books, a corter paper and ign-home exam. Dr. Monte McLaws, WSC his-tory-professor, himself bilingual, will serve as instructor and trip director. Dr. McLaws has lived and traveled extensively in Lat-

na America. In America. The Maxico trip, will include fours, boahrlights, lucining at Lakeside and iree time. Parti-cipants will head first for San Antonio. Tx. and will visit Mon-terry. Mexico City. Gouddala-lara. Maratian. Torreon and Maratian. Torreon and Annews lerry. Mexico City, Guauan-jara. Mazatian. Torreon and Laredo, before returning to Ne-braska. A few of the highlights will be the Alamo, Hemistair Needle: Chapulepec Castle, Py remids of Teolhuacan. Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe and Sochimico Lake. The group will also take in a performance of

Xochimilco Lake. The group will also take in a performance of the Mexican Folkioric Batlet. Those interested should con-tact Dr. C. Don Keck, director of continuing education at WSC, for further details or registration.

Local Drama Clubs In State Contest

Wayne and Wakefield high pus school drama clubs will be com- Plays will be held every pering ight state one act play minutes in each of three contest in Kearney Tuesday and formance areas. At 4 plm. minutes in each off were each formance areas. All 4 p.m. on both days, three coilstanding -plays-with second, the second, and third placings. Perform, and third placings. Perform, day for Class B schools, and ta day for Class B schools, and Class A schools. Wednesday for Class

Defining the mean and access pure contest in Kearney Tousday and Wednesday. Wakefield will participate in Class B competition Tuesday. Wayne will enter Class A com-petition Wednesday. Both schools qualified for the state conets by gaining superiba-ratings in district competition held at Wayne State College. The state contests are being held in the tine arts building on the Kearney State College Camances beg day for C 10:30 a.m. A schools.

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At USD-Springfield Four-area students were amoung those on the dean's honor roll listings for the fail to the University of Sofer to balak poringfield. In Sofer to balak poringfield, in 19 or more semester hours of study. Earning honor roll grades among sophomores were Roger Gustafson and Rex Hanson, both of Wakefield. Douglas Fischer of Wakefield and Douglas Tenme of Wayne were on the freshman list

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