Tuition Total Is over \$200,000

Airbotal of \$224,893.34 will be high school districts for tutifion-paid by Wayne County, for first-semister high school stirtion, country superintendent Fred Rickers and Friday.

A week ago, Rickers said bout \$100,000 in claims had been submitted by seven schools, but claims from Wayne and Norfolk high schools had not yet been feedived because semisters for those two districts ended later.

Norfolk has now asked \$20,450.80 for 27 students from Wayne Country entending high school there. Tutifion rate is \$1,500 per student per semisters.

school there. Tuition rate is 31,539 per student per semester. Some students did not attend Norfolk schools for the entire-semester. Kickers said.

Wayne High has the most out-of-district students offending from among the schools submitting claims. Total number of non-resident students 18-85,-with fuition rates set at \$2,259 per student. The total amount claimed by the Wayne school is \$95,625.

student. The joun-ed by the Wayne school \$95,625. All Class I school districts (Kindergarten through eighth gradet include in their mill levy 26.23 mills for non-resident fullon. The county relimburses

The Wayne High School rama club was edged out of the nals at the state one act play empetition in Kearney Wednes-

Students Will

Wits for Contest

First and second-place honors in the annual poster contest for fourth grade students at West Elementary School in Wayne went to a girl and boy. Posters designed and drawn by Angela Karel and Jeff Straton were selected Wednesday as the best among the nearly 40 entities.

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The theme of Angela's poster was "Yoo Should Brush. Your Teeth Like Jaws," which included a drawing of a shark brushing lis feeth. The theme of Jeff's poster was "You'll lave a Happier Smile by Brushing Regular."

For their winning efforts, Angela and Jeff each received an electric tooth brush. Angela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferry Karel, and Jeff is the son of Mrs. Vicki Bergstrom, all of Wayne.

Students whose posters received honorable mention were Scott Brown, Lance Corbit, Ted DeTurk, Michelle Henegar, Mary Johansen, Layne Lueders, Cathy Molcom, Sharon McLein, Srian McLaws and Andrea Tooker.

Two Men Hurt Friday in Mishap

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*Two men were injured in a
callision Friday afternoon at the
intersection of two county roads,
northeast of Wayne.
Harold Halsch, 43, of rural
Laurel was freated at Providence Medical Center in Wayne
for a cut forehead and dislocated shoulder, and later released.
Rober FT. Faigst: 27, of Norlike rerelected as the injury but

folk, received a leg injury but did not require medical atten-

tion.
According to the investigating officer, Faust was traveling east in a United Parcel delivery truck and Haisch was traveling, south in a pickup, when the two valicles collided at an open intersection. Both vehicles sustained markets and the property of the property

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WAYNE HERAL

Second Class Postage Paid at Wayne, Nebraska

Historians Ask Vote

The board of directors of the Wayne County Historical Society Wednesday night voted to accept 20,000 allocated by the county commissioners for support of a county museum and to ask for an annual mill levy in a measure to be voted on in the November general election.

The family of the late Rotlie Ley in October offered to donate their father's home to the society for use as a museum if the commissioners would allo

statute.

The commissioners balked assetting a mill tevy because the total valuation for the county could increase when a reassessment of property currently underway is completed, probably, in 1978. That would mean an increase in revenue for any given mill levy.

The Ley tamily later agreed that an annual appropriation of

acceptable.

The commissioners held a public hearing on the matter on January 20 but delayed making a decision until last Tuesday. Commissioner Ken Eddie proposed placing the matter on the ballot but historical society members objected at the time because they teared the offer for the donation of the Ley home-would be withdrawn of a decision wasn't roached soon.

County board chairman Merlin Belermann proposed giving \$2,000 for the museum and the motion carried.

The historical society directors met with Henry Ley Wednesday afternoon, to reach a decision on whether they would accept the offer. Ley said Tuesday it would take about two weeks before he would know if whatever decision was reached by the historical society would be acceptable to the other Ley heirs. Two sisters live in California and two live in Wayne.

Ley said at the historical society would be acceptable to the other Ley heirs. Two sisters live in California and two live in Wayne.

Ley said at the historical society would be roposed the agreement originally because it appeared the mill levy would be a good thing for the historical society. "I'm sure the entire levy is not heistorical society would giet some of the same type of help that the county fair society gets. He added that it was doubtful would want to leave the house wacant until after the November election.



Good Thing You're Sittin, in Front

DRIVER Rocky VanBallegooyen provides just the right cover Wednesday for a sixth grade girl as she prepares to take a last ride on a snowmbbile up and down the slopes behind West Elementary School. The young lass was one of many fifth and sixth grade students under the direction of

physical education instructor Don Koenig who braved the frigid north winds and near zero temperatures to ride the snowmobiles. For more pictures and information about the rides, turn to page 10.

Local Actors Do Well at State year claimed top honors in both conference and district competition, gaining superior ratings in both contests for their "Diedermann and the Eirchust"

finals at the state will competition. In Kearney Wednesday but added another superior rating to its string for this year. The judges for division competition Wednesday spilt between Wayne and Lincoln Southeast High but the capital city school advanced to the final contest by virtue of its greater point tally. The Wayne actors earlier this "Diedermann and the Eirebugs."
A total of 18 class A schools took part in the state contest divided into three divisions. The top school in each division advanced to the finals.

The Wayne drama club, organized sax years ago, won the state contest last year and placed second the year before Last year was the first time the contest was sanctioned by the Nebraska. School. Activities Association, naving been an in vitational event before. Sharpen Pencils,

vitational event before.

Ted Blenderman, faculty sponger for the Wayne club, said the level of performance among Nebraska high school drama clubs has been improving every, year and added he thinks the contest Wednesday was tougher

Wits for Contest About 79 rural Wayne Countystudents are expected to compete in the annual spelling bee, scheduled for Feb. 20 at the Wayne State College campus. Seventh and eighth grade students from rural schools in the county are eligible to Take part in the contest, which begins at 1 p.m. in the north dining room of the "Student Union buttding. Lunch will be served before the Spelling by the Wayne Federatad Woman's Club, at the city audifforium. **Babysitting Class Begins**

The lirist session of a four part clinic on babysitting is scheduled to begin today (Monday) at 4 p.m. County 4 H. child care leader Arts. Verdel-Luft will conduct the clinic which will cover topics including responsibilities of babysitters, toys, fire safety and first aid

audiforium
The contest will be divided into two parts, with a written test preceding oral competition, expected to conclude about 4 p.m.
The winner will receive a \$25 savings bond and will be eligible to compete in the state spelling contest March 20 at the Omaha Hilton Hotel.

babysiters, toys, the savery amultist aid.
Youngsters attending all four of the classes, being held at the Redeemer. Lutheran Church social room, will receive certificates of attendance.
The clinic is open to all youngsters, and should be especially beneficial to 4. H members enrolled in the child development project, said area home extension agent Linda Sander. Second prize is \$10, third prize is a dictionary, and seven prize is a dictionary, and seven prizes of one dollar each will be award-ed: The contest is sponsored by the Wayne County Teachers Association.

'Jaws' Wins Poster Contest

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than in provious years.

Wakefield drama students also did well in the state contest competing against: 20 other class, 8 high schools, and gain may be clearly a specified rating. The Wakefield thespans received superior ratings in district competition for their presentation of "When Shakespear's Ladies Meet."

The club was reorganized about eight years ago under the direction of Dennis Crippen, who is now faculty sponsor. The group has been active in talle wide competition since that time and gained a superior rating in the state contest last year.

Damaged in Friday Fire

Rural Home

A fire early Friday morning damaged the interior of the Mark Westermann home about four miles east of Wayne, according to fire chief Cliff Pinkel

cording to fire chief Citif Pinkel mann.

The call was turned in shortly after midnight. Pinkelmann, and, and firemen were at the scene until about 2:30 am. The fire was apparently start ed by a lightbul used to heat adog house on an enclosed porch. The porch and part of the home's interior were damaged by fire and the home's contents and personal belongings of the Westermann family received some smoke damage no person at injuries were sustained. Mr. and Mrs. Westermann and their two small children spent the remainder of the night with friends in Wayne.

MAN LEANE

FRIDAY CAGE RESULTS

Laurel 82, Bloomfield 52

Allen 47, Homer 70

Drug Abuse Series Starts This Week

The first of five hour long films dealing with drug abuse will be presented on KWSC television Thursday night beginning at 8:30

The station, operated by

ning at 8:30

The station, operated by Wayne State College communications arts students over

Parks on Agenda For City Council

Rescue Unit,

S STATTS ITIIS WEEK
Wayne Cable channel 10, will air
the series on five consecutive
Thursdays.
This week's program is entitled The Drug Abuse Problem
(Understanding Addiction.) It
examines some of the language
related to drug abuse, explores
addiction, examines and redefines the drug abuse problem
and discusses specific actions in,
prevention.

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The Nebraska Commission on
Orugs, which supplies the filling,
A 30-minute question and
answer, period will follow the
timal film March 11. Judy Greenwald, a drug counselor at the
Northern Nebraska Comprehensive Mental Health Center, will
be at the KWSC station to
answer questions from Wayne
viewers. For City Council
Wayne city council members
Tuesday night will hear a report
from Ted Bahe on progress
made by the committe working
to establish regulations and procedures for a proposed Wayne
resuce unit
The council will decide in a
public hearing at 8 p.m. If they
will recommend granting a
Class C liquor license to Molodee Lanes bowling alley
City administrator Fred Brink
will report on his lindings of
estimated costs for new festrooms at Bressler Park, and the
possible extension of water main
line at Roosevell Park

Break-In Reported

Another Wayne County school has been broken into. the Wayne County sheriff's office said Fri day.

The front woor of the District 25 school, eight miles east and seven miles south of Wayne, was See BREAK-IN, page 10

Berlitz Lecture Will Explain 'Hoodoo Sea'

To allow for a larger crowd, the Chartes Berlitz tecture at Wayne-State-College_this, evening (Monday) has been moved to the WSC Rice Auditorium.
Berlitz is author of the best seller, "The Bermuda Triangle." His Talk will Cover the alleged disappearances of ships, planes and people from the area off the Western Atlantic some times called The "Bermuda triangle," "devil's triangle," "hoo doe sea" or "graveyard of the Atlantic."
The program, to begin at 8

Atlantic."
The program, to begin at 8 p.m., is open to the public fickets will be available at the door. Admission will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for high school students. Children under 12 and WSC students and faculty will be admitted free.

Brochiures were distributed take part, as well as parents of Friday to Students In Several Wayne County schools explaining the Bicentennial charter tight to Washington, D. C., sponsored locally by the State National Bank.

Students in grades 5-12 are eligible for the trip, bank representative Beverty Etter said. Schools which have indicated they will participate in the venture include Wayne Carroll, rural Districts 25, 57 and 68, and 51. Marry's School.

In addition to students, leachers from those schools may leachers from those schools may overseas National Airways "Blicentennial DC.8" of the special charter flight in the state National State National Carroll, rural Districts 25, 57 and 68, and 51. Marry's School.

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Charter Brochures Received

take part, as well as parents of students making the journey, and younger children in the same household. Mrs. Etter said Laurel and Winside schools have also been invited to participate as part of the State National Bank contingent but have not-vet replied.

The special charter flight is sponsored by a Minneapolis travel agency, with the State National Bank taking care of local arrangements. Cost for the trip is 180 per person.

Participants will fly to Washington on an Overseas National Archives, the the Capital building, the Whitehouse, the washington on an Overseas National Arrivays "Blecentennial DC.4" officially christened "Independence".

Theme for the trip is "Education on Location" and it will 23.

Democrats Convene June 3

The Wayne County Democratic Party organization will hold its county convention in Wayne on June 3, chairman Allen O'Donnell announced.

Democrats have until March 12 to file at the county cerk's office as a delegate to the convention, O'Donnell said, reminding party members that no filling fee is

said, reminding party members that no filing fee is necessary.

Two state convention delegates will be selected at the meeting, to represent the county at the Congressional district caucus in Lincoln on June 13, and at the state "Convention in Kearney June 26-27.

Alternate delegates to the national democratic convention will be selected by state convention delegates, during the district caucuses.

National convention delegates will be elected on the May 11th primary ballot. Candidates for national delegate must also file by March 12, O'Donnell said, with the Secretary of State's office in Lincoln The national convention will be July 12-16 in New York City.

Questions may be directed to O'Donnell. 802 Lincoln, Wayne, 375 3461, or to State's Democratic Headquarters, 511 Anderson Building, Lincoln, 38508, 475-4584.

Municipal Taxi Designed To Serve **Need for Intracity** Transportation

oraring today. (Monday) Wayne residents with transportation problems might find a solution by dialing 355 1733. That's the number to call to summon the municipal faxi.

David Beckman, a native of rural Wayne, will be wheeling—the cab, city administrator Fred Brink announced. The city owned and operated laxi service won't be authorized to make runs beyond the city limits, except to the municipal airport, but—city-officials—are hoping—if—will prove to be a convenience for people in need of intracity transportation.

Beckman will be driving the cab from 9, a.m. until 5 p.m. on Monday. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday each week. Hours will switch on Thursday to accommodate evening shoppers. The taxi will be available from noon until 9 pm. Thursdays, Fare will be 50 cents per person for any intractity run, including to and from the airport.

The station wagon used as a faxi will do double duty as a backup for the Providence Medical Center ambulance service. The hospital will, have two ambulances when one now one order is received, but the cition wagon will servo

as a backup unit on those rare occassions when both regular units are in use. Beckman has been receiving training at PMC regarding duties as an ambulance

Beckman has been receiving training at PMC regarding duties as an ambulance driver.

The telephone number listed above is to the city clerk's office in the new city half building. The task will be dispatched from there by radio. Any ambulance calls will probably be handled through the police-communications department, city clerk furuce Mordflowers stald.

The municipal task idea was proposed last fall by-Dave Bernhardt, who presented a preliminary study on the project in the city council. Bernhardt was Awyne Stale College public affairs student all the time working for the city as an administrative intern.

The city council gave the go-ahead on the project then, but implementation was delayed when representatives of the Nebraska Public Service Commission fold city officials commission approval would be necessary even though the cab service would be financed and operaded by the city. Initiation of the task service was held up while file city was walling-loreceive a license from the commission.



PROUDLY displaying their winning posters are Angele Karel and Jeff Stratton after the pair were named as the first and second-place winners in the annual contest.



<u>Writer advocates less,</u> better government

Dear Editor:

The City of Wayne is talking of a rate increase in electrical service. All that is actually needed is a revision of the existing rate structure which has been totally unfair to the majority of electrical customers and homeowners.

customers and nomeowhers.

Your newspaper had an article (letter) on this subject last winter. Since then, the city council meetings and minutes of same have been followed closely and not same have been followed closely and not a word about a progressive pricing system has been mentioned. The present policy is a regressive policy and charges much more proportionally to small users

policy is a regressive policy and charges much more proportionality to small users of a precious commodity, electricity, without regard for the cost of producing that electricity.

No, Inought is given to reward the savers of energy. Certainly an incentive to save can be implemented in any future rate change. As it is now, the declining rate charges are less per unit (kilowatt hour) as more are used. Much of the time this use is pure waste with no thought of conservation. The conserving-of-electricity is important and our city fathers should strive to promote this by aftering obsolete policies to reflect modern and more realistic measures.

Perhaps the middleman (the city) can be eliminated since Nebraska Public-Power District will be our sole source of

should strive to permote this by aftering obsolete policles to reflect modern and more realistic measures. Perhaps the middleman (the city) can be eliminated since Nebraska Public Power District will be our sole source of supply starting March I of this year. This would further reduce cost to the public. Last year a councilman (John Vakoc) noted an error in billing of certain large electrical customers and brought this to the city's attention. I'm sure the billing has been corrected, but was the under payment, which was in the thousands of dollars, been collected to right this wrong? Otherwise we've further subsidized large electrical customers. As far as is known, no mention of this (underpayment otherwise we've further subsidized large electrical customers. As far as is known, no mention of this (underpayment collection) has been made in the news media. The public certainly has a right to know the complete story on this. In reviewing the published minutes of Jan. 13 council meeting which appeared in the Febr. 2 Wayne Herald, it is stated hat a motion was made to implement a rate study by the City. Administrator. Previously an article stated that the rate fidy will cost \$4500 (Wayne Herald, page 10, Jan. 15). Where is this money for the study going? We are atready paying around \$21,000 salary for a city administrator. Surely this can be handled by him or his staff. This salary represents a cost of about \$4 each for every man, woman and child in the City of Wayne, and the complete story man, woman and child in the City when compared to salaries of other cities fall much larger than Wayne administrators are surely administrators. Surely this can be handled by him or his staff. This salary represents a cost of about \$4.000 and the properties of the city administrator surely this can be handled by him or his staff. The sane. Citizens of columbus have an average cost of about \$1.35 each for a city administrator surely this can be handled by him or his staff. The sane. Citizens of the country of the city government

Whyne. Word is that about \$200,000 per The word is that about \$200,000 per Year will be paid to the City of Wayne by N.P.P.D. for electrical year production capacity. This is a sizeable amount of money and should be used to enable a reduction of electrical rates which would benefit all concerned. Yet not one word of this amount has been mentioned as to how it will be used. In addition, we have the proposed sale of the infer-tie line for electrical transmission. Where will this money go?

electrical fransmission. Where will this money go? Hopefully we'll know soon. If at all possible, it would be easier to follow the council procedures if the minutes would be printed in The Wayne. Herald Issue that immediately follows the council meeting. This improvement would be much appreciated as it would simplify the understanding of city-government. If or 20 days late-asomewhat confusing as usually another council meeting has taken place and the front page has an entirely different story than the story depicted in the council

ites. Above all, please keep printing the minutes and continue to fight any and all attempts by shallow thinkers that wish to have the minutes' printing discontinued.— One Who is For Less, But Better Government.

More on museum

Dear Editor:

The Wayne County Historical Society now wants the issue put on the ballot concerning the Rollie Ley home. One day over radio KTCH, one of its members said that the commissioners were elected to make decisions such as this. The commissioners made their decision to give them \$2,000. This wasn't to the society's liking so now they want it on the ballot.

ballor.

Now... have a question. Suppose the Society would get the \$4,000. If any money was made on this museum, where would the money go, back to the county or would the society take that too? — Mrs. Marvin Westerbald.

Fan is disgruntled

Dear Editor:
In response to articles concerning
Wayne State's progress (?) in basketball,
offer thase observations and ideas.
First, regarding the holiday tournament. Previous tourneys had colleges
from various other states, usually three
states besides Nebraska plus the holiday
validcats. Usually these teams were
known for bettler-than-average basketball
ability. These teams would pull in fans to
see some outstanding games. Not so this
past year.

see some outstanding games. Not so this past year.

Also, in the high school-division, an improvement can be made. There are just too many small schools participating in the tourney. It stands to reason that larger schools mean larger crowds at the tourney. At least keep the tourney even by having competition play similar size schools. Usually it's half Class. Can dhalf Class. Secondly, there is no Wayne State junior varsity team this year! It's the first time in memory that this has been so. The excuse for this is that there is not time and coaching personnel for a junior varsity team. This excuse must certainly look thin to team followers and spectators when they see three coaches at the bench this year versus only Jybo coaches last year when a JV team worg-seven in a row and tinished 7.5 (a higher winning percentage than this year's varsity has attained.)

Thirdly, team members now are from much greater distances from Wayne and this makes it hard to identify with the players. Currently only two or three founds in the quote that the attitude about winning has to be changed. In comparing records, it appears had the winning altifude has prevented in the past more section. Just 10 take the last few years as examples: A 70 won and 13 loss record was produced in 1988-69-70. If memory serves correct, three of these 13 losses were incurred in the post season national tournament in Kansas City, by teams advancing in the fourney. In 1971-74 the won-lost record was also on the winning side (53-45) though not as impressive as the above mentioned years. It's difficult to list all previous records, but it's important to note that two coaches of the 40%s. 50% & 60% era went on to become head coaches at Alaska U. and Merpingside. These moves were promotions to a higher brand of competition, so they must have been impressive while at Wayne State.

A final comment now should note that basketball was designed as a no-contact sport and the rules still reflect that when one sees the local college team taught to knock-down and be

OBSERVATIONS

Decision is sensible

The Wayne County Historical Society board of directors has decided on a sensible course of action regarding the proposed county museum.

proposed county museum.

The society will accept the \$2,000 grant from the commissioners, and of the special properties of the society will gake action to have placed on the November general election belief a measure which would authorize a-mill levy for the historical society.

mill levy for the insorrer society.

"Commissioner Kein Eddle had proposed placing the 'matter' on the ballot and coclety-repsentatives, expressed opposition. Their decision now to place the faster of the ballot "mby" seem contradictory, but a closer look dispels that. The handleaf society plans to have the must be the matter of the pattern 200h.

birthday on July A and funds are needed now to get the project rolling.

Accepting the grant and placing the mill levy Issue on the ballot might seem, like trying to eat your cake and have it too, but again, examination of the facts shows that to be untrue.

If the measure passes, it won't be included in the county bodget until fiscal 1977-78, and funds won't be available until Nov. 1977. That means the historical society will probably have a couple of years to operate on limited funds. It will take plenty of hard work on the part of members, but everyone appears ready to roll up fileir sleeves and we think they ill make it. The county should have a aplendid museum, to show for the effort.

Lim Strayer.



Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

STATE Senator Loran Schmit learned last week that the campus of John F Kennedy College is not likely to become a veterans nursing home for the reason, that the problem of conversion of existing buildings to meet Nebraska Fire Regulations would be prohibitive. According to Jack M. Cleavenger, director of the Department of Public Instruction, only one of the five dormitories could be remodeled to meet file regulations for institutional occupancy.

A PÜBLIC review meeting to discuss tourism, development recommendations for northeast Nebraska has been scheduled for 120 p.m. today (Monday) at the Ponca Legion Hall basement Called the Nebraska Travel Industry Development Plan, the analysis tigguess on eight separate regions of the state with specific recommendations for each. The regions to be discussed at the Ponca meeting is called Lewis and Clark Land which govers most of Northeast Nebraska.

THE PENDER Chamber of Commerce will hold a dinner for businessmen on Friday, March 19, the first such dinner of its kind in several years.

THE LYONS city council last Tuesday evening adopted a resolution to enter into a contract with Nebraska Public Power District by which NPPD is to furnish all of the city's needs, utac and Nepfu will purchase capacity of the city's needs of the city's needs of the city's needs of the city's power plant.

LYONS will host the East Husker conference boys basketball tournament this week. First round action is slated to begin today (Monday) with two first round games. First round action will continue on Tuesday night with the semi-finals slated for Thursday and the finals scheduled for Friday night.

THE MADISON Junior Woman's Club will hold a Fine Arts Bicentennial Festi-val at the Madison Public Elementacy School auditorium Wednesday, Feb. 11, af 7:30 p.m.

A COMMUNITY choir will be formed as part of Dakland's Bicentennial object vance. The choir, sponsored by Fic Dakland Ministerial Association, will present a cantala. "I Love America" by John W. Peterson in early May.

MRS. ELIZABETH Eliasson, a feacher in the Biomfield Community School System for eight years, has been nominated by the Cedar-Knox Association of Retarded Citizens as Special Education Teacher of the Year for the State of Nebraska. Mrs. Eliasson now becomes eligible for the Nebraska award given by the State Office in Lincoln.

THE WISNER-PILGER Gator Marching Band has been invited by the Nebraska Jaycees to represent the State of Nebraska at the National Jaycees Convention in Indianapolis. Ind. June 24.

Convertion in Indianapolis. Ind. June 24.

THE WISNER city council asked for and received support from the general public ion their proposed solid waste compactar transfer station last Monday inghit during their second hearing on the matter. The topic of a solid waste compaction center came up during the summer months when the City of Wisner was being warned by the State of Nebraska-Department of Health that the resent dump located on the east of Wisner did not measure up during a standards, and unless considerable jupdaling was done, the dump

STRAYer Thoughts

By Jim-Strayer

A Nebraska vocational agriculture in-structor named Chris Carlson sent this description of a cow to the Dairymen's Digest and I thought our readers might enjoy it:

enjoy it:

"A cow is a completely automated milk
manufacturing machine. It is encased in
untanned leather and mounted on four
verticle movable supports, one at each

menuacuring machine. It is encased in intanand. Leather and mounted on four verticle movable supports, one at each zorner.

The front end of the machine contains he cutting and grinding mechanish, as well as headlights, dog catcher; air intel and exhaust, a bumper and a fogbron. At the rear, the machine carries the milk dispensing apparatus and, in addition, an automatic tily swatter and insect repeller. The central portion houses a hydrochemical conversion plant. Briefly, this consists of four fermentation and storage larks connected in series by an intricate network of flexible plumbing. This part also contains the central healing plant complete with automatic temperature controls, pumping station, and main ventilating system. The waste disposal apparatus is located to the rear of this central section.

Cows are available in an assortment of sizes and colors. Production output ranges from two to twenty thousand pounds of milk per year.

In brief, the main externally visible features of the cow are; two lookers, two hookers, four stander-uppers, four hang-downers, and a swish-wishy.

There is a somewhat similar machine known as a bull, which should not be confused with a cow. The produces no milk, but it has other interesting uses."

A Nebraska State Senator made a good and take the contract with the standard and colored take the sta

A Nebraska State Senator made a good point last week when he introduced a bill which would have required pedestrians to wear crash helmets equipped with flashing lights. He later withdrew the bill, of course. His goal was to point out the absurding in some legislation which has become

fashionable lately. If you happen to catch the public television broadcast of a debate on bicycle safety, you know what I mean.

the public television broadcast of a debate on bicycles safety, you know what I mean.

I'm not against bicycle safety but the amount of time spent on the subject, in light of some of the other important bills introduced, seems a waste, even granting that most legislative work. Is done in committee.

The Unicameral finally gave pretiminary approval to a bill that repuals a 1974 aw requiring bicycles to have reflective tires. That law would be replaced with new which requires that all new bicycles be sold with reflectors.

Which, I suppose, is alright, but, personally. I'm tired of seeing law makers triying to legislate common sense. If that makes anyone want to pick up a pen and writte a letter telling me! I'm cold-hearled because I'm not concerned about the safety of bike-riders, consider his. If you are concerned enough about safety to already have reflective majerial on bicycles which you or your children ride after dark.

Leaving state government and moving

Leaving state government and moving to the feds, I'll offer this interesting

on to the teds. I'll offer this interesting flight from the Farmland News. I'll marvel at the ability of federal bureaucracles to spend huge sums of money while producing no visible product in return for the taxpayers' investment. Minnesofa's Sen. Hubert Humphrey and recently as he requested the Compfroiter General of the U.S. to check activities and expenditures of the 100 federal advisory commissions with the largest expenditures. Humphrey explains that there now are

expenditures. Humphrey explains that there now are 1.341 federal advisory commissions with more than 23.000 members, statts num thering-in-the-thousands, and an annual budget of more than \$42 million. One, serving the General Services Administration, managed to spend \$60.000 in 1974

white holding no meetings and issuing no reports. Another, advising the Federal in Aviation Administration, had the same to zero activity, says Humphrey, "and spent 8 43,350 to do nothing."

The Minnesota legislator, says the fol. of the control of the control

The Minnesota legislator, says incoming advisory commissions, appear 10 deserve serious scruliny: the Tea Testers Commission, the Panel on Sunburn Treatment, the Women's Advisory Committee on the

ment, the Women's Advisory Committee on Aviation, the Committee on the Review of Laxalives, and the Dance 'Advisory Committee.

"There is enough serious business for taxpayers to finance," he observed, "without being saddled with frivolous advisory commissions which advise no one and do absolutely nothing."

One of my favorite comedians has been the taking labs lately at questions people ask. Like, "Is anyone sitting here?" when the chair Is empty. Or "Are you be reading that paper?" when you happen to be sitting on it while riding the subway. In the sitting on the time to mendian, a New 19 Yorker has come up with a great answer, the stands up, turns the page, sits dowin. If and answers, "Yes." Had a question like that myself last

and answers, "Yes," Had a question like that myself last week. The Herald subscribes to four delity papers, exchanges with a couple of dozen weekly papers, and prints thousands of copies. After our final run was off the press last Wednesday, one of the Herald gang walked into my office, looked around and asked "Are there any papers around here?"

Doctor says everyone is on a diet

Volunteers are now conducting a drive in Wayne County for funds for the Nebraska Heart Association. The group's direc-tor, Dr. Michael Sketch provided

diet and heart disease:

We all like to eat in fact, eating is one of life's great pleasures.

As a result, Americans think of "diet" as a bad wfor. But Dr. Sketch, president of the Nebraska Heart Association, wants to share this secret "Everyone is of a diet whether he likes it or not."

The Nebraska physician explains, "for better or worse, we all mainfaind dietary patterns that aftect our lives ... simply by eating the same kind of foods every-day. Studies show that Americans eat too many foods high in saturated fats and cholesterol and that such a diet may lead to heart disease."

In terms of heart health, or diet can either make us or break us. Medical experts have identified diet as a major risk factor of heart attack and stroke.

Dr. Sketch Says That excess tevels of cholesterol in the blood can contribute to atherosclerosisty a form of hardening of the arteries. In his disease, cholesterol and other fally deposits gradually build up inside the walls of the arteries. Over the years, these substances continue to accumulate and the channels grown narrow, cutting down blood flow. In the coronary arteries supplying the heart muscle, this process sets the stage for a heart attack, where heart cells die from lack of enough oxygen.

Fortunately, Dr. Sketch adds, it may be possible to reduce the risk of heart disease through dietary control. "As a matter of fact, you can be a gournet and conscious of your heart-health at heare time. The new edition of The American Heart Association Cookbook is dedicated to the pleasures of eating well while eating right."

The new edition has hundreds of low-fat, low-cholesterol recipes. The cookbook is n'd a diet book, but is designed for persons who want to lose weight as well as those who wish To-maintain the same weight. Each recipe

WHO will represent Wayne County in the case involving an agreement for ambulance service?
 WHO will host the February Cham-

2. WHO will host the February Chamber of Commerce coffee?

3. WHAT will be held today (Monday afternoon) at the Redeemer Lutheran Church social room in Wayne?

4. WHO was the winner of the Fred Dale Athliefs-Scholar Award at Wayne State this year?

5. WHO was selected from Wayne High to receive a four-year University of Nebraska Regents Scholarship?

6. WHAT new firm assumed ownership of the International Harvester farm implement Ceatership in. Wayne 123: Monday?

7. WHO is in charge of the Easter Seal drive in Northeast Nebraska again this year?

ANSWERS: 1. Norfolk attorney J. C. Gatz. 2. Sherry, Brothers True Value Hardware. 3. The first session of a four-part clinic on bebysitting, 4. Rex Pressier, a senior from North Platte, 3. Mike Schmool, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Schmold. 4. Thies and Brudgan, 1. The short of the sand Bill Brudgan. 7. Mrs. Mathilde Harms of Voyne.

Who's who, what's what?

lists an approximate caloric value per serving.

"Besides helping your heart and your waistline, low-tat, low cholesterol cooking also benefits your pocketbook." Dr. Sketch asserts. "Poultry and vegetable proteins are generally less expensive than meats."

Rich, heavy desserts and whole milk products are in the same category as choice meats, in Dr. Sketch's opinion. Fancy cakes and sundaes are high, in price and low in nutritional value. He recommends substitutes for these loods, such as skilm nilk and its by-products, fresh fruit for dessert and snacks,

and fish and poultry in place of red

and (ish and poultry in place of red pheats.

Sketch also cautions consumers not to sarge eggs more often just because they make for less expensive eating than other foods. "Use egg whites.— they're' good protein sources, but egg vijks are, high in cholesterol. No finore than three whole eggs should be consumed a week."

The Nebraska Heart Association offers free nutrition information as one of its many programs, supported by Haart Fund, contributions. Dr.'s Stetch urgest. Nobraska residents, Tais (see the urgest, when a Heart volunteer calls during February — American Heart Month.

Perform a death-defying act.



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reserve the right to edit or reject any lefter.

Lefters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted it is desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

250 Attend Open House For Robert Blatchfords

An open house reception honering the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blatchford of Wakefield was held at the First United Presbyterian Church, Wakefield, on Sunday, Feb. 1.

The event, hosted by the couple's children, was attended by 250 friends and relatives. Guests were registered by 250 friends and relatives. Guests were registered by Stephen Pospisil of Wakefield.

The anniversary cake was cut and served by Mrs. Wendel Newman of Dexter, Minn, Mrs. Terry Potter of Lincoln poured and Mrs. David Nelson of Homer served punch. Waltresses were Ruth Nelson and Carol Nelson, both of Homer.

Assisting in the kitchen were members of United Presbyterlan Women.

Blatchfords were married

members of United Processing Inn Women.
Blatchtords were married Jan. 26, 1926, at Sloux City, and have lived in Dixon County their entire lives. For the past 32

RNA Luncheon Held

Royal Neighbors of America met for a 1 p.m. covered dish luncheon and business meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Lee Caauwe. Ten members at-

lended.

Next covered dish luncheon will be at 1 p.m. March 2 with Mrs. Thelma Young.

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years they have resided in the Wakefield community. Their children are Mrs. Richard (Joan) Pospisil of Wakefield and Mrs. Louls (Jeanne) Allison of North Bend. There are four grandchildren.

Daughter Baptized

Amy Koehne, infant daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Bernle Koehne of Lincoln, was baptized lest Sunday in Lincoln. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Lester Menke of Carroll, great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Otto Test of Wayne, and Charles Menke of Norfolk, Byron Menke of Carroll and Doug Lienemann of Randolph attended the baptism and were digner guests



Great Great Great

IT'S ALWAYS A happy time when five generations get together. Mrs. Pauline Magnuson of Wakefield (seated right), who will observe her 2nd birthday March 1), splctured with son, Harold Magnuson of Wayne (back ow, right), granddaughter, Mrs. Courtland (Darlene) Roberts of Allen, and greal grandson, seven-month-old Dustin Roberts. The five generations got together in January when this picture

Wayne High Chapter Joining In National FHA-HERO Observance

February 8 through 11, mem-rs of the Wayne High School apter of Future Homemakers America will be participating National FHA-HERO Week.

ments with tenun,neighbors.
Theme for this year's National FHA HERO Week is "Reaching Out Through Vocational Education" to focus attention on what over a half million young men and women in FHA and HERO

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chapters throughout the country are doing to explore the multiple roles individuals play in family, community and career life.

According to Rhonda Myers, president of the Wayne High FHA chapter, several million young people have been challenged by the unlimited opportunities offered through membership in Future Homemakers of America over the 31-years since its establishment as the national organization for high school students in home economics and related occupations "FHA HERO plays an effective role in the educational system," she stated, "by Aeeping us involved in activities that benefit us not only as individuals but as family and community members."

The 16 members of the Wayne

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High FHA champter have schd-uled a number of activities during the week, including hon-oring the first baby, wearing read and white, a faculty break-fast, and taking cookles to resi-dents of the Wayne Care Centre. Officers of the Wayne High chapter are Rhonda Myers, president: Anna Victor, vice president: Rhonda Kniesche. secretary treasurer: Cindy, Bull, historian and publicity chair, man: Gloria Splittgerber, de-gree chairman. Lori Sturm, par liamentarian. and Judy Tenrme, song and recreation leader. Sponsor is Mrs. Marie Mohr.

song and recreation leader. Sponsor is Mrs. Marie Wohr, home economics teacher at Wayne High.
Future Homemakers of America is a nonprofit, self-supporting organization officially sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education. Through The Division of Vocational and Technical Education and the American Home Economics Association.

8 encompasses two types of chapters—FHA chapters for students in homemaking, consumer and family life education, and HERO chapter for students encountered in home economics replated occupations courses High school home economics teachers serve as advisors to the 11,500 FHA HERO chapters throughout the country

Questers Meet

Monday. Co-hostess. Mrs. Doug Lyman, presented a lesson on

cameras.

Mrs. Lyman showed several cameras.

Mrs. Lyman showed far back as 1901 and showed pictures taken of Wayne several years ago.

Sixteen members and one guest. Mrs. J R. Johnson, altended the meeting.

The group discussed visiting the museum in Fremont April 5 was set as the tentative date for the trin.

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Next meeting will be at 8 p.m.
March 1 with Mrs. Alex Liska Co-hostess will be Mrs. Ken Liska who will give the program on weights

THE WAYNE HERALD

Werkshops are.

Weddepoint—Taught by Mrs. Ezra Jachens, rural route 1, Norfolk, phone 563-4216. The workshop will include five sessions, beginning. Feb. 1, 17 form 1, 30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Hoskins United Methodist Church. Other sessions will be arranged af the first meeting. Participants need not bring any supplies to the first meeting. Participants need for bring any supplies to the first session. Needlepoint—Taught by Mrs. Needlepoint—Taught by Mrs. Rudy Longe, Wakefield, phone 287-2822. The workshop will include three to five sessions, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 16. Location of the workshop will be announced when participants pre-register. Participants are asked to bring a needlepoint kit, if they have one, to the first session.

Beginning Knitting—taught by Mrs. Don Storm, Box 247, Coleridge, phone 283-4804. The workshop will include six sessions, March 2. 3, 9, 10, 16 and 17, from 1 to 3 p.m. at 315 Main 5t, in Coleridge Participants are asked to bring one skein of four-ply yarn, size four or five knitting—daught by Mrs. Harold Wilter- rural—Horse Mrs. Harold Wil

Public Invited to Learn Heritage Arts

Feb. 17 from 1:30 td 3:30 p.m., this workshop will include six will meet in Mrs. Korn's home, seasons. Dates for the other five age arts workshops for persons interested in needlework skills will be held throughout the area during Febrary and March. Miss Kerlfels said several area homemakers, have valual terred to teach the needle workshops. Persons who wish to particle. Persons who wish to particle pate in one or more of the workshop will be teaching the person who will. be teaching the person who will be teaching the workshop will be contacted by the instruction of the workshop will be teaching the workshop will be contacted by the instruction of the workshop will be teached to bring.

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Seventh—St. Wayne.—phone-375-875. The workshop includes four two-hour sessions. Classes will meet March 8. 15. 22 and 29 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Mrs. Porter's nome. Participants will be con' tacted as to what to bring. Beginning Crocheting—Haught by Mrs. Arnold Enrry. 91) Circle Der., Wayne, phone 375-3790 or 375-4558. The first of the five-session workshop will be held Feb. 24, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Dates for other's assions will be arranged. Participants will need to the common service of the session of G. corchet hook and one package "sugar in cream" yern. Broomstick Lace—laught by Mrs. Dorolity Pracht. 318 Ne-braska St. Wayne, phone 375-4381. The workshop will con-sist of four sessions in the home of Mrs. Pracht, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 25. Dates for the three other sessions will be arranged. Participants are ask-ed to bring a size G or F crochet hook, size 50 plastic knittling needle, and two skeins of four-ply yern.

needle, and two skeins of four-ply yarn.

Danish Cross-Stitch—taught by Mrs. Richard Korn, rural route 1. Wayne, phone 375-3615. Sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Two other sessions will be arranged. Participants will meetat the United Methodist Church at Hoskins and need not bring any supplies to the first meeting.

Patchwork—taught by Mrs.
Bill Hahn, Hartington, phone 254:3964, Three sessions will be held, beginning Feb. 25 at 1:30 p.m. at Mrs. Hahn's home located eight miles east of Hartington. Participants need to bring scraps of cotton material, scissors and a 12 x 12 inchanguare of old sheet.

Quilling—taught by Mrs. Herbert Bottolfsen, Hartington, phone 254:3887. The workshop will plictude two to four sessions, starfing Feb. 24 at 1:30 p.m. in the extension office meeting room. Ičcated in the new jail at Hartington.

Priest Moves To Wakefield From California

The Rev. Ellis Peterson, who with his wife, Francis, recently moved to Wakefield from Martinez, Calif., will be celebrating the Eucharist at St. Anselm's Episcopal Church in Wayne each first and third, Sunday of the month.

each inst and may sunday or the month. Fäther Peterson-will be asrneff, vicar of St. Anselm's. St. Anselm's Church was or-ganized in April of 1960. Services are held each Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. at 623 E. 10th St.

Wayne.

While is Martinez, Father
Peterson served at Grace Parish Peterson served at Grace Parish where he was vice chancellor to the bishop. He also served as the chairman of the marriage committee for seven years.
Father Peterson is the brother of Mrs. M. C. Rolston of Wakefield.

Dates for other sessions will be arranged. Classes will be land Mrs. Ebmeler's home. Students do not need to bring any supiles to the first meeting. Pam Pom Pillow Tops—taught by Mrs. Don Bloomfield, Jackson. 68743. Two, possibly thread sessions will be held. Cales and times are 7:30 p.m. on March 4 and 11. If needed, a third session will be scheduled for March 18. Students will meet in Mrs. Bloomfield's home and are asked to bring two skeips of four-ply "daztle" yarn. a tapestry needle and actisors.
Hairpin Lace—laught by Mrs, Harley Bossman, Ponca, phone 755-2862. The first of the two session will be arranged. Location for the workshop will be announced when students pre-register. Supplies needed are a size F crochet hook, one skelff of four-ply yarn and a hairpin lace loom.

HOT LUNCH MENU

Plan On Attending





Marking Golden Year



Mr and Mrs. Clifferd Loob of Laurel will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday. Feb. 15, with an open house reception at the Laurel city auditorium from 2 to 4 pm. There will be a short program at 2:30. Hosting the event will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Musgrove of Sloux City, Ja., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Loob of Geneva. Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buss of Laurel.
All frends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts.



KINGS BALLROOM Friday, March 5 from 9:15 p.m. - 12:45 p.m.

Dance to the Music of Paul Moorhead



Dawn Ellis of Wayne High School is out to show her guy how much she "luvs" him by giving him a JOCKEY INTERNATIONAL "Sweetheart" knit shirt for Valentine's day. And guess what — she bought a matching one for herself

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Néwcastle Scare May **Help Allen in Finals**

By 808 BARTLETT

Going Into Saturday night's nais of the four-team Allen Iris baskethall tournament, levicastle has been the only us to come close to handling lilen a joss in 10 games. For that reason, Allen coach leve McManigal Isn't taking Rrd Raiders for granted hen they come catting at the right and to the coach lilen High auditorium at 8 p.m. "Newcastle is the only team at came closest to beating us its year, by five points." McJanigal pointed out Thursdanigal pointen four Thursdanigal pointen four Thursdanigal pointen out Thursdanigal pointen four Thursdanigal pointen out Thursdania and the coach and the coach and thursdania and the coach and thursdania and the coach and the coach

win. "They'll be ready for us, because the last game we did a couple of things they didn't expect," he added. McManigal will have his girls watching for Newcastle's leading scorer, sophomore Valerie Zerbe, who Thursday night dumped in 22 points to lead her club to a 46-14 win over Ponca and. helped advance her team into Saturday night's finals. Allen girls also will have to be on the watch for two Newcastle guards, Sheliy Dougherty, and Sheli Chase. Dougherty, who also is a sophomore, contributed 14 points Thursday night. Newcastle coach Jean Hedquist and her team also will have their share of problems. The main problem will be to stop Allen's leading pointmaker and one of the top girl basket ball, players in Nacrheast Nebraska, senior Kari Erwin—Against Wymor, Erwin pumped in 4 points after only seeing action in the first half. Kari's sister, Lori, also is another strong shooter for the Allentin Sheli. Three other players who help make up Allen'ts starting five are Diane Witte, Joy Kier and Peggy Taylor.

As might be expected, Allen had tittle trouble with Wynot

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Joy Kier	3		-1-1	2	7-
Peggy Taylor		2	2.2	- 1	6
Grace Luschen	(3	13	1	1
Diane Wifte		4	0.0	- 1	8
Cathy Smith		3	0.0	2	0
Lor) Erwin		6	1.2	4	13
June Stanieton		1	1.2	1	3

Employment of tarmers and farmworkers between 1960 and 1970 dropped by over 2 million, or by 40 percent, as the tong downward trend for this occupa-tional group continued. Accord. ing-to-the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, much of the decrease occured on

SPORTS



Cedar's 'Surprise' Gives **Trojans Division Title**

capture the West Husker basket ball crown
For the first time this season
for the first time this season
the 16-1 Trojans used a man to man press to halt the Dragons, 63-88, and prick up the school's first West Husker trophy.

"To most fanc at Wayne High's auditorium. Cedar players look, ed like they had been using the canan-to-man-defense all, season-ling as the Trojans used their quickness and jumping ability to stop-Maglison's scoring at will. Cedar boss Gary Dunn, whose team's are undefeated in conference play the fast two seasons, pointed out that in the teams' first encounter certiler in the season. Madison knew how to get ground Cedar's zone. "We wanted to surprise fiften to night," Dunn confessed, adding that he and assistant coaches

Giant-Killer Wayne **Upsets UNO Matmen**

Wayne State wrestlers, fired up for vengeance from a December loss, deteated University of Nebraska at Omaha Mavericks, 20 l8, here Wednesday. The loss was UNO's fourth against 16 wins, many of them against big-university opposition. Wayne's victory, coupled with a 36 o beating of Nebraska Westeyan earlier in the evening.

irly in the Iseason UNU ned Wayne 35.9 initialism was UNO's only see winner for the night of Steve Wall, Wesleyan's bounder, also won twice ine had double winners in ison. Humpal, Milldrum, temann and Riedmann from Saturday meets, Liene.

Allen, Wakefield Battle Each Other

The four-team Ponce tunior igh basketball tournament tens tonight (Monday) with tea clubs Wakefield and Allen

sophomore from Rutland, Ia., started in raid-January and already had a 12-12 chart, with htre pins.

50k, junior from Oakland, was 10 70, with three pins; Humpal, junior from Bütle, 7-5-0 and four pins after missing about half the season; Milldrum, junior from Sidux City, 3-1, alsô a second-term starter.

Team 2's Hold On First Place

Team 2's grip on first place in ion's 8 league recreation bas etball is slowly starting to slip. For the second straight week,

Starts to Slip

gap in the race for the season championship.

Wednesday night Team 5 downed Team 2, 67-56, to hand the league's top club its second loss in seven games. Ron Dalton and Steve Schumacher each rip ped the nest for 17 points to guide Team 5 to 11s third win Sid Hillier was high for Team 2 with 21 markers

Teams 1, 3 and 4 are tied for second place with four wins and three losses. Teams 1 and 4 were the winners in their con tests Team 1 beat Team 6, 54-44, and Team 4 up ended Team 3, 51-45

Holding a 42 19 command at



Among the Best

PLAYERS from Wayne and Wakefield High Schools Friday night were named by coaches to the all-tournament baskerball game after me tinats of the West Higker tourney at Wayne They were senior Monte Lowe, left, and Mike Soderberg. Also voted as the best among the 10 players selected were 10m Schieffer and Dick Uhling, Hartington Cedar Catholic. Graig Wahrle and Dick Peterson. Madison. Bill Elassasser and All Fuchser. Emer son-Hubbard. Mike Hinnerichs. Stanton. and Tim Koch. Collimbus Lakeview.

Creamer, Uhl Shine DespiteAllen Loss



They killed us on the boards, both offensively and defensively," said Allen Mentor Jim Koontz

In reserve play. Allen fell to domin: 40.30, for the Eagles 4th straight loss

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and to the Village of Winside for Lights and Park Donation.

WS Doubleheader is Tuesday

A doubleheader of wrestling and basketball Tuesday night is next on the Wayne State home sports chart. Wildcat wrestlers will take on Yankton at 6 o'clock in Rice. After that, at 8, cagers of Wayne and the University of Nebraska at 0 maha will take over.

Both pairs of teams have met before, Wayne defeating Yankten 37,30 on The mat, UNO edging Wayne 77.75 in the Maverick season opener. After that, UNO clipbed to 80, then went into a tailspin which left the Mavericks 11.8 before their Saturday game with Youngstown of Ohio. Last week Kearney State beat UNO in overtime.

UNO is fighting for a chance at NCAA Division II playoffs and can afterd no more losses. Wayne, 6:07, comes off a 17 day rest since its impressive win over Briar Cliff. Meanwhife, Wayne's basketbaft women will go to Lincoth Tuesday night for varsity and junior varsity games with the University of Nebraska. The Wildskittens also have two home dates this week. Friday night the varsity will meet Westmar at 7:30. Saturday at 2, South Dakota State will come to Rice. Wayne already has beaten both Westmar and SDSU on their home courts, and UNL here.

Wayne women took a whipping Wednesday at Kansas State University, 89:57, then beat "Waldort J.C. of towa, 57.1. Friday inthe Westmar. Tevenament. They were lopaty Mankafo State Saturday.

Friday, in the Westman, terrannen, they was a Mankato State Safurday.
he only other home event this week is a Wayne-North thissouri swimming dual at 1 p.m. Saturday.





Wayne Farmers

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Closing in on a Victory

LIFTING his opponent off the mat. Wayne's Rick Straight readies to put down 167-pound Mike Tramner of Lyons during Friday night's rounds of the Husker Conference wrestling tournament held at Wayne State's Rice Auditorium. Straight went on to win the match, 41, to advance to Saturday's matches.

Laurel, Allen Paired In District BB

Basketball teams from Atlen and Laurel will play each other during the second night of the Class C-4 district meet at Wayne State's Rice Auditorium. Laurel, which is second-seed-ed with a 14.2 record in the eight team meet, will play 1.14 Atlen

tate's Rice Auditorium.
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eam meet, will play 1-14 Allen
n Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 8:30
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lednesday's district meeting at
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the college.
The four day tourney starts on Monday, Feb. 23, with top-seed-ed Harrington High, 15 2, going against Wausa. 49, at 7 p.m. At 8 30, Bloomfield, 4 12, faces four-seeded Ponca. 6-7. On Tuesday, Feb 24, third-seeded Osmond, 10 5, takes on Wynot, 29, at 7-p.m.

Semifinals are on Thursday and finals are Friday The district winner will advance to regional play. The place and opponents for the regional meet will be announced following district play.

Today (Wonday) coaches from Winside and Wakefield will at tend seeding meets for their

districts. Wakefield's staff will go to Wisner; Winside's staff will go to Norfolk. The seeding meet for Class B Wayne will be Monday, Feb. 16, at Norfolk.

Cats Still No. 2

Winside High will head into the Class C district wrestling meet at Pender on Friday and Saturday with the No. two ranking in the state, according to the last week's Nebraska Scholastic Wrestling Coaches Association ratings for Class C.

The Wildcats, who have been No. two since the second cell of

sions.
Keith Suehl leads the trie with a second place showing in the 126 pound division. Kevin Cleve land Is third in 112 and Bob Bowers is field for fourth with Pat Walton of Franklin in the

Bears Roll Past Bees

The Laurel Bears continue to be the front runners in the Northeast Nebraska Activities Conterence Friday night as the fourth ranked Class C quint knocked off their sixth loop foe, Bloomfield, by 82 52.

Coach Joel Parks' club, which is undefeated in league play and holds a 15.2 overall record, once again played a solid ball game, shooting from the field and rebounding off the boards.

Led by senior Greg Pippitt vith 21 points and 10 rebounds, with 71 points and 10 rebounds, Lauret ripped the nets for 53 per cent from the field and cleared 37 caroms. Also strong on the boards, for Tauret was senior Jon Erwin, who had seven re

bounds.
Senior Scott Huelig had one of his best performances from the field, hitting nine fielders for a total of 18 points.

BLOOMFIELD

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and 15 points. Sleve Belt had 10 For Stanton, Kent Pohlman and Daze Vranicer had 11 and 10 points respectively.

Madison 12 8 10 18 - 48 Hartington CC 13 16 13 21 - 63

HARTINGTON CC FG FT PF PT



Dave Schwartz and Mark Gan-sebom with one each.

On Monday, Feb. 16, Wayne's freshmen will take their 5-o record into the eight-team Ran-dolph meet where they will meet Neigh. Also playing that night are freshmen teams from Lau-rel and Norfolk 'High. Other teams in the meet are Randolph, Pierce, O'Neill and Hartington Cedar Catholic.

Fouls Foil

Wayne Frosh

Top Grappler

SOPHOMORE Kirk Hanson Thursday was honored as Ath-lete of the Week by members of the Second Guessers club for his winning efforts Wednesday riight when the Wayne State grappler beat his opponent in the 150-pound class. Hanson's win help-ed the Cats upset nationally-ranked University of Nebraskaranked University of Nebraska. Omaha, A transfer student from Dakota State at Madison, S.D. Kirk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hanson of Rutland, la. Not present for his award Thurs. day was Rex Pressler, a senior on Wayne. State's baskerball team. Rex is he son of Mr., and team, Rex is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pressler of North Platte. The week before the weekly award went to Steve Borer, student manager for Wayne Stafe's basketball team. A sophomore from Elgin, Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Borer.

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CRESCENT BAR RANCH

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- Plagued by fouls in the early going, Wayne High's freshman cagers Thursday night fell to Columbus Scotus, 64-53, in the finals of the Schuyler Invitational.

Second-half personals took the
biggest toll when the Blue Devlist's second-high scorer. Tom
Glin with 11 missed most of the
last two quarters when he picked up his fourth foul early in the
third quarter.

With three minutes left in the
game. Warm's teading boint. 20. City—Forest Williams 236, Mer lound Lessmann 234-590, Harold Murray 228-595, Ron Lage 221, Gene Cornett 219, Don Sund 214-203-573, Phil Crilso 211, LeRoy Barner 206, Marvin Nelson 202, Ken Splittgerber on

Bowling

00 Saturday Nite Couples—Loyal ackas 203 Grace Mixed Doubles—Arvid

third quarter.

With three minutes left in the game. Wayne's teading point-maker. Brad Enriy with 18, fouled out. Soon he was followed by Al Nissen, who had six points. Playing with four fouls were Dave Hamm and Jay Davie, who collected eight points each. Twice the locals had a brief lead. Al the start Wayne jumped to a 4-7 advantage; with less than a minute before the tatt Wayne was shead. 29-28. But Wayne's final lead soon disappeared as Scotus sank a basket for a 30-29 halftime tead. Wayne closed the game to five in the last quarter, but was forced to fool's stalt game. The Columbus quint took advantage of Wayne fouls to sink 13 of 14. From the field, Wayne was 28 shots withis Scotus had 19. Also scoring for Wayne made 28 shots while Scotus had 19. Also scoring for Wayne were baye Schwartz and Mark Gansebom with one each. 205 548, Márion Evans 207 511, Con ne Decker 193, Carla Boyer 181 Go Go Ladies—Linda Aiderson 184 501, Bernita Sherbahm 183, Wil ma Fork 180 Friday Nite Ladies—Sally Hammer 184 Saturday Nite Couples—Linda Janee 187 598 Led Doubles—Linda Janee 187 598 Led Doubles—Linda Janee 187 598 Led Doubles—Linda Janee 198 Led Ladies 198 Hits and Misses—Mary Poetiman 20. Linda Janee 198 Salter 198 Deb be Deehnek 183 191 480, Fran Mabie 183 1493, Geneva Eddie 180

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Proposed Habitat Plan Is Topic at **Norfolk Meeting**

Norfolk Meeting

A proposed wildlife habitat improvement plan now before the Nebracka Legislature will be explained to area residents at public meeting tonight (Monday) in Norfolk.

Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the city auditorium. the meeting will be presided over by Game and Parks Commissioner Don Bridge of Norfolf.

The Habitat Plan, as continued in Legislature and Ishing license feer, When combined with available federal matching funds, the permit increases would make about samillion available federal matching funds, the permit increases would make about samillion available federal matching funds, the permit increases would make about samillion available federal matching funds, the permit increases would make about samillion available federal matching funds, the permit increases would make about samillion available federal matching funds, the permit increases would make about samillion available federal matching funds, the permit increases would make about samillion available federal matching funds, the permit increases would make about samillion available for a long time that the loss of habitat is the cause of the decline in Nebraskis's wildlife populations, according to the commission. In meetings with farmer, ranchers,

Nebraskia's wildite populations, according to the commission. In meetings with farmer, ranchers, businessmen and various government agencies at last winter's habitat conference, solutions to the problem were discussed. A result of the conference was the Habitat Plan, which the seven man board of Game and Park. Commissioners endorsed last fall. A feature of the proposed plan is cost-sharing with natural resource districts to provide incentives to farmers and ranchers for habitat enhancement on pri vate lands. Other major efforts will be acquisition of flands holding prime habitat and improvement of habitat on lands already ment of habitat on lands already

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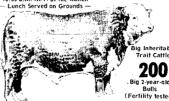
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p.m. Eastern Star, Masonic Hall, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10 Merry Mixers Home Extension Club, Mrs. Ray Butts

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1:30 p.m. Villa Wayne Tenant's Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. JE Club, Mrs. R.E. Gormley, 2 p.m. Bldorbi Club, Mrs. Mervin Dunklau, 7:30 p.m. Lutheran Women's Missionary League, Grace Luthe

Bidgrob Club, Arris, Marvin Juniado, 7.30 p.m.
Lutheran Wenomen's Missionary League, Grace Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.
WEONESDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Redeemer Lutheran Circles meet
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
United Methodist Women Juncheon, 1 p.m.
Grace Lutheran Ladies. Ald, 2 p.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Sunny-Homemakers Club, Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp, 1:30

n. T and C Club, Mrs. Russell Lindsay Sr., 2 p.m.
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Senior Citizens Center Valentine's party, 2 p.m.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Wayne Federated Woman's Club, Woman's Club room, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

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FNC Club, Harvey Echlenkamps, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15
LaPorte Club annual dinner, Mrs. Walter Chinn, 12:30
p.m.

p.m. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16
Three M's Home Extension Club, M's. Hilbert Johs Acme Club, Mrs. Martha Blermann, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center Blots study, 2:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Center membership meeting, 3 p.m. WIJ Barracks and Auxillary, Vet's Club, 7:30 p.m. Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, Mrs. Bill Wilson, 8 p.m.

wayne-Carroll Music Boosters, high school lecture hall,

Financial

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changes, too

Hoskins Couple Surprised

Friends and realtives held a Gene Miller and Leonard Zechurprise party in the Arnold Miller home at Hoskins last Sene Miller, low, and Arts.
Ronday evening to honor the
outpie's 41st wedding anniverunder the models and the sene of the sene of

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Kuchta, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zechmann and son, Mrs. Blanche Horton of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miller of Hoskins.

Prizes at cards went to Mrs.



Club Exchanges Baked Valentines

Eight members of the Hillside Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Harvey Reeg, re-sponding to roll call with a baked Valentine gift exchange. Mrs. Lloyd Johnston was a

guest. Ten point pitch was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Minnie Heikes, Mrs. Alvin Temme and Mrs. Herman Vahl

Temme and the kamp.

Next meeting, March 2, will be with Mrs. Dwaine Rethwisch 2 n.m.

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District Synod Meeting Held at Wausa Church

Over 75 pastors, delegates and visitors attended the annual meeting of the Northeast District of the Nebraska Synod Wednesday, at the Thabor Litheran Church in Wausa.

The Rev. David Newman of

The Rev. David Newman of Concord gave opening devoltions. The meeting, included -a. communition service in the morning and a message by Dr. Rueben Swanson in the attentions. Dr. Swanson, President of the Nebraska Synod of the Lutheran Olurch in America, spoke on the state of the synod. Also speaking were representatives of the Lutheran Family and Social Service and from Tabilitia Home in Lincoln. The Rev. Fred Wolff of Lima, Peru introduced the new network of the Synod Project, entitled "God's Acre in Peru." The Rev. Robert Johnson, district dean, presided over all Essisions.

Single Parents Meeting at Norfolk On Monday Nights

Carole Wietecha, chairman of the recently organized Single Parent Organization in Norfolk, has issued an invitation to all area single parents to attend the

month.

Meetings are open to all single parents regardless of whether or not their children live with

them.

Next meeting of the group will be tonight (Monday) at 8 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan community room. A presentation, "Coping With Today's Children," will be given by Duane Singsads. a social worker at the Norfolk Regional Center.

Twelve Attend Homemakers

The Thursday afternoon meeting of the Logan Homemakers Club was held in the home of Mrs. Ed Meyer. Twelve members answered roll call by telling what they expected to sew during the winter. Guests were Mrs. Irene Geewe and Mrs. Clara Echtenkamp. Following a Valentine's gift exchange, hearts was played and prizes were won by each of the guests. Mrs. Ben Hollman was in charge of the entertainment.

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Mrs. Milton Owens, Carroll, Mrs. Norris Langenberg,
Hoskins, or Mrs. Robert Poter, Mrs. Dennis Otte or Mrs.
Ernest Siefken, all of Wayne. Copies can also be obtained
at the Wayne County Extension Office.
In last Monday's Wayne Herald, Mrs. Dale Kryeger, who
also helped compile the Cookbook, was -inadvertently
omitted from the list of women from whom compies can be
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omitted from the list of women from the cookbook were Mrs. Ordered.

Chiers who helped but together the cookbook were Mrs. Norris Langenberg, Mrs. Dennis Otte, Mrs. Robert Porter and Anna Marie Krailets. area home extension-agent at the Northeast Station near Concord.

The 206-page cookbooks sell for \$3 each, tax inicuded, and inicude favorite recipes of Wayne County Home Extension and the County Home Extensions.

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Laurel Lion Is Dist. Governor

Lauret Lions Club member Jim Lofquist was elected district governor at a district cabinet meeting in Millard on Feb. 1.

meeting in Millard on Feb. 1.
About 20 Wayne Lions and 17
Laurel members and wives attended the meeting. —
A 100 per cent District Governorship awarg was presented to
Clete Sharer of Wayne for performance of duties while serving
as district governor, and to
exceeding his quota for members growth in the region.
District governor Alvin Rèsq

bers growth in the region.
District governor Alvin Rèeg and zone chairman Charles Maler, both Wayne Lions, also received awards earned during an October membership growth

Ronald Rees of Carroll honored help raperns' 25th wedding anniversary Jan. 30 when guests in their horne were Mr. and Mrs. Merton Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Rees, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell French, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell French, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wittler, Mr. and Mrs. Lorby Wittler, Mr. and Mrs. John Sowers, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Jones. NTCC Includes

Area Students

On Honor Lists

The children of Mr. and Mrs. onald Rees of Carroll honored

One Laurel youth and two Winside youths were among the 3s students who were named to the President's honor list for the first semester of the 197578 school year al Northeast Technical Community Cottege (NTCC) in Norfolk, according to Will Meadow, deen of student services.

meadow, dean of student ser vices. Area youths named to the President's list were Lori Brach-vogel of Laurel and Linda Holt-grew and John Mangels, both of Winside.

grew and John Mangels, both of Winsider Kirk McCoy of Laurel, Roger Walker of Hoskins and Ronald Wriedt of Wayne were among 47 students to make the Dean's Honor list for the first semester at NTCC. Students on the President's list must maintain perfect 4.0 grade point averages. To make the Dean's list, students must have grade averages between 3.75 and 4.0. Students must carry a fully-time course load to qualify for either list.

Carroll Couple Observe 25th

Ronald of Rees of Carroll and Bernice Benjamin of Laurel Bernice Benjamin of Laurel were married Jan. 30, 1951, and have lived their entire married lives on the same farm north-west of Carroll. They are the parents of two children, Howell and Ann, both at home.

The anniversary cake, baked by Mrs. Herman Luschen of Wayne, was cut and served by Mrs. John Rees.

Cards were played for enter-tainment with prizes going to Robert I. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell French, Mrs. Merton Jones and Howell Rees

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Ronald J. Hochstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hochstein of Wayne, has been named district marketing and public relations manager for Ozer Air Lines in Washington, D.C. Hochstein was promoted to the new job from a sales representa-tive position in St. Louts. He joined Ozark Air Lines. In 366 as

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL
AGENDA
February ID, 1976
30 Call to order
Approving of minutes
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Petitions & Communica-tions
7-35 Visitors
7-40 Planning-commission
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Discussion
8:30 Bressler Park restroom
Administrator

8-45 Roosevelt Park water
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Administrator
9:00 Rescue Unit — Bahe
9:15 Maintenance contract —
Burroughs — City Clerk
9:30 Reports
10:00 Adjourn

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iettuce and fruit salad, brownies, Tuesday: Polish sausage, scallop-ed potatoes, corn bread and syrup, Medinsday, Chile and crackers, Wednesday, Chile and crackers, devided cap, choosing pudding, cockie, cinnamon (bips, pears Milk served with each meal ___

WAYNE-CARROLL
Monday: Sloppy Joe, tatter tots,
trered corn, purple plums, cookie;
Chef's salad, purple plums, cookroll and butler.
Tuesday: //keat loaf, green beans;
to salad, cale, roll and butter; or
ef salad, letto, cake, roll and
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WINSIDE

Monday: Taverns and pickles, weet potatoes, buttered green eans, Rice Krispie bars, Tuesday: Polish sausage, french, "es, rolls and butter, peach sauce, boodate cake.

So rous and collections and tar-collections. Fish squares and tar-sauce, fried potations, cinamon is and butter, fruit cocktail sauce. Hurtday: Tacos, lettuce, rolls, butter, vanilla budding, riday: Hot roest-beef sandwich, homen malabos and gravy, carroll

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Feb. 3—Steve S. Ellis, 21, speeding; paid

Feb. 3—Steve S. Ellis, 21, Spencer, Ind., speeding; paid \$15-fine and \$8 costs.
Feb. 4—Marlyn W. Holdorf, 47, Norfolk, speeding; paid \$17-fine and \$8 costs.
Feb. 4—Merton D. Ellis, 49, Wayne, speeding; paid \$62 fine and \$8 costs.
Feb. 4—William R. Lubber, Siedt, 28, Wayne, speeding; paid \$25 fine and \$8 costs.



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Feb. 4—Frederic Brink, no age available, Wayne, dog running at large; paid \$5 fine and \$8

costs.
Feb. 4-Larry D. McAffe, 20,
Allen, speeding; paid \$27 fine

costs.
Feb. 4—Larry D. McAffe, 20, Allen, speeding; paid \$27 fine and \$8 costs.
Feb. 5—Kathryn A. LaBoon, 17, Omaha, träffic signal violation; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.
Feb. 4—Jerome Norbert Leise, Feb. 4—Jerome Norbert Leise, 19, Hartington, and Lort Lyńn Mathiason, 16, Laurel.
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:
Feb. 5—Margaret Jones Fisher etal. to Robert E. and Karla L. Frey, lot 6 and Niv of lot 5, block 7, original Wayne, and lot 5, block 11, Crawford and 4rown's addition to Wayne; paid \$26.40 in documentary stamps.

Assessor At Concord

The Dixon County assessor will be at the Concord cafe or Feb. 9 and 23 from 8 a.m. to 5

DISCOUNT

Correction

A car driaven by Lori Hall, 936 Nebraska, struck the rear-end of a car operated by Julia Kay, 1115 Lawndale, about 4 p.m. Monday. In an earlier story, it had been reported that the Kay vehicle hit the Hall car.

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Concord News

Members Answer Roll Mrs. Art Johnson With Favorite Quote

Nine members of the Concord Tuesday evening with Mary formens Welfare Club met Wed: Johnson. High scores were won schare type seday afternoon in the home of first. Clarence Pearson, answer Johnson. Helen Pearson will be the Feb. Hostess Giffs were received by Caralyn Hansen-and-Judy Mer-

ed.

A letter was read from former member Mrs. E.E. Fisher who is visiting her son and family in California.

alitornia.
The group discussed purchasa a commode to add to their The group discussed purchas-ing a commode to add to their hospital equipment for commu-nity use. Handwork was dis-cussed and Mrs. Art Johnson gave the program on February -holidays, giving, several read-ings. Readings were also given by Mrs. Clarence Pearson. The hostess served refresh-ments. and a commode to add to their actions of the commodified section of the com

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FEBRUARY

11 Answer Roll
The Three C's Home Extension Club met Monday evening with Mrs. Dettor Lindquist. Eleven members answered roll call with "A Special Valentine."
The business meeting opened

Hostessgiffs were received by Carathyn Hanson and Judy Mar-Indale.
Plans were made for a supper with flusbands tonight (Monday) at 7 p.m. in the Norman Ander-son home.
A dessert lunch was served by the hostess. Judy Martindale will be the March hostess. The lesson will be on storing food in the home.

Pearsons Home

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearson
returned home Wednesday vening from Evansville, Wyo.
where they attended the wedding of their granddaughter,
Jean Marle Pearson. Miss Pearson is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Donald Pearson of Evansville.
Others attending the wedding
from the area were Mrs. Vic
Carlson of Concord, Kaye and
Joni Coan of Wayne and Mrs.
Florence Jenkins of Winside.

Coming Events
Monday, Feb.—9:LCW workshop at the church, 1 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 10: Friendship
WCTU, Logan Centér Church, 2

m. Wednesday, Feb. 11: Concord ixon, Cemetary, Association

Dixon Cemetary Association, Evangelical Free Church. Thursday, Feb. 12: Golden Rule Club, Mrs. Herman Stolle. 2 p.m.: Pleasant Dell Club, Mrs. Lloyd Roeber, 2 p.m.

----Birthday guests in arlson home Wednesc Carison home Wednesday even-ing honoring the hostess were Roy Pearsons, Ernest Carlsons and Mrs. Gust Carlson.

Paulette Hänson, Tecumset,

Paulette Hanson, Tecumseh, spent last weekend in the W.E.-Hanson home. Joining them for Sunday dinner were the Oscar Johnsons and the Kenneth Olsons.

Olsons.

Birthday guests of Mildred Fredrickson Tuesday afternoon were the Glen Magnusons, the Clifford Fredricksons, Mrs. Max Holdorf, Mrs. Pat Erwin and Mrs. George Anderson.

Holdorf, Mrs. Pat Erwin and Mrs. George Anderson. Guests in the Roy Hanson home Tuesday evening in honor of the host's birthday were the W.E. Hanson lamlly, Dick Hansons and Crajs, and the Arden Olson family.

Marital Attitudes Class Will Discuss

The second session in a mar-Tage seminar series will be held at the Wayne State College Student Center Tuesday even

ing
The Rev. Jack Schneider will
conduct the discussion, "A
Healthy Attitude Toward Sex."
All interested persons, from
on br off campus, are welcome
to attend any or all of the
sessions, held at 7:30 Tuesday
nights in the Student Senate
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nights in the student Senate Room. Remaining sessions are "The Woman's Point of Vlew," by a panel of wives-and mothers, Feb 17: "Communication in Marriage," by the Rev. Paul Reimers, Feb. 24, and "Sum-mation and Participant Re-sponse," led by panel members, Mar. 2.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Harry Brummels

Mrs. Harry (Ida) Brummels

Mrs. Harry (Ida) Brummels of Randolph died Jan. 31 at the
Csmond Hospital at the age of 84 years. She was born May 15,
1897, at Norfolk, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Fuhrmán.
- On May. 3), 1911, she was married to Harry. Brummels at the
Peace Reformed Church, southwest of Hoskins, The couple
lived on a farm near Hoskins for 12 years, before moving to a
farm near Randolph. They retired to Randolph in 1962.

The couple celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary in
1975 at the Colonial Manor Nursing Home in Randolph, where
they had been residents for the past two years.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 31. John's
Lutheran Church, Randolph. The Rey. Olin Knudsen of Laurel
officiated and palibearers were Arlan Warneke, Boyd
Cünningham, Arnold Warneke, David Owens, Rudolph Warneke and Westey Wheeler. Burial was in the Randolph
Cemetery.
Preceding her in death were two brothers and two sisters.

eke and Westey Wneeter, Burjal was, in the Randolph Cemetery.
Preceding her in death were two brothers and two sisters. Survivors include her widower; seven sons, Gilbert of Hartington, LeRoy of Randolph, Vernon of Ewing, Kenneth of Herce, Merlin of Pass Robles, Calif, Willard of Winside, and Robert of Goleta. Calif.; seven daughters, Mrs. Rudolph (Mildred) Warneke of Pierce, Mrs. Martin (Pearl) Warneke of Meadow Grove, Mrs. David (Edith) Owens of Randolph, Mrs. Arnold (Hilda) Warneke of Pierce, Mrs. Boyd (Ellen) Cynningham of Wausa, Mrs. Wesley (Jeanette) Wheeler of Omaha, and Mrs. Verlene Ryan of Hoskins; 58 grandchildren, and three sisters. Mrs. Lizzie Franz of Big Bend, Wisc., and Mrs. Amelia Walker and Mrs. Herman (Hattie) Marten, both of Norfolk.

George Frahm

Funeral services for George Frahm of Wayne are set for oday (Monday) at 2 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Vinside. He died Thursday at the Wayne Care Centre at the

Winside. He died Thursday at the Wayne Care Centre at the age of 83 years.

The Rev. Paul Reimers will officiate and palibearers are Keith Warrelmann, Larry Warrelmann, Ron Hansen, Mark Frahm, Randy Anderson, Ronnie Anderson, Kenneth Frahm and Thomas Frahm Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemelery.

and Thomas Frahm Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemelery
The body was to lie in state from Saturday morning until the time of services on Monday at the Willse Mortuary in Wayne.
The son of Henry and Anna Thing Frahm, he was brind in marriage to Alvina Krieger at Wayne. The couple farmed Sauthwest of Wayne for many years, making their home in Wayne the past eight years. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church. Winsdie.

—Preceding-Juhic in death were his wife, two brothers and one sister. Surfay: "include two sons, Alten of Carroll, and Merlin of Wayne: Itwo dughters, Mrs. Clarence (Vioja) Anderson of Piecce, and Mrs. Henry (Marian) Warrelmain to Wayne: Ity grandchildren; tour great grandchildren; one brother. Henry of Wisner, and one sister. Mrs. Alonso Soden of Wayne.

Harvey Henningsen

Funeral services for Harvey Henningsen of Wayne were held Thursday at the Salem Lutheran Church, Wageflight Heidel Monday at Wayne at the age of 86 years.

The Rev. Robert V. Johnson officiated and balibbarrers were Don Cook, Kevin Hansen, Gary Hansen, Bob's Missen, Gordon Hansen, Sosti Anderson, Marvin Christensen and Carl Christensen. Burlal was in the Wakefleid Cemelery.

Harvey Clifford Henningsen, son of Nels and Carolina Mathlesen Henningsen, was born May 19, 1909 at Wagefleid. On July 2, 1937, he was united in marriage to Agnes Hansen at Laureh.

Laurel.

He had lived on a farm north of Wakefield all his life. He was a member of the Farm Bureau, Farmers Union and the Masonic Lodge. The couple moved to a home in Wayne two

years ago. He is preceded in death by one daughter, one grand daughter, one brother and one sister. Survivors include his widow; two sons, LuVern of Wakefield, and Rodney of Huntsville, Tex.; one daughter. Mrs. Carl. (Sharon) Meijor or Omaha; five grandchildren; one brother, Lee of Omaha, and one sister. Mrs. Christine McDonald of Bagdad, Fix.

Byron McLain

Byron McLain, S1, of Belden died Thursday at his home. Funeral services were to have been held Saturday at the Union Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Douglas Potter of Laurel officialing, Burial was in the Belden Cemetery, McLain was born May 28, 1924 at Belden. He was married to Ilia Bioomquist June 3, 1945 at Randolph and had operated McLain Service Station at Belden for the past 22 years. Survivors include his widows one son, Robert of Belden; two daughters, Mrs. David (Patricia) Kenyon of Pierre, 5-D. and Katherine McLain of Lincoln: his mother, Mrs. Emma McLain of Lurchi; Iricoln: his mother, Mrs. Emma McLain of Locola, and Howard of Carroll, and one sister, Mrs. Everett (Lucille) Waller of Holstein, Ia.

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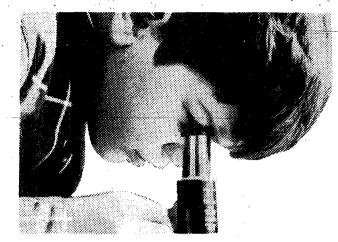
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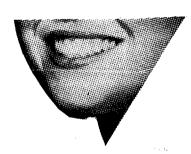


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family of August Vahlkamp.
Cheer cards were sent to Trevor
Hartman and Alfred Miller. A
thank you was read from Kent
Jackson.

ckson. Cards provided entertainment

Mrs. Ed Melerhenry will be ne Feb. 10 coffee chairman.

Brownies Meet
Brownie Troop 167 met Tuesday after school in the home of Mrs. Donavon Leighton, Kerri
Leighton, scribe, read minutes
gi the last meeting and called
the roll. Brownies answered roll
by telling what they liked best
about winter.

about winter.
Following the flag ceremony, dues were collected and Brownies read from their handbooks. Place mats were painted and the group made a Valentine's

box.

Ronda Peck provided treats.

February 10 meeting will be a Valentine party in the Leighton

Women's Club Meets
The Winside Federated Woman's Club met Wednesday
evening at the Winside Public
School library with seven members and a guest, Mrs. Minnie

Graef.
The program included a display of arts and crafts made by elementary students and club

Mrs. Date Miller, president, conducted the meeting and read a letter from the Fox, District III-president The group discussed having a The group discussed having a

The group discussed having a Bicentennial flag ceremony. Final plans will be made in the near future. Federated Woman's Club members will sponsor a booth at the Wayne County Bicentennial birthday party. The booth will be made by Carol Hansen's eighth grade students. Hostesses for Wednesday's meeting were Mrs. Dale Miller and Mrs. Lester Grubbs. March 3 hostesses will be Mrs. Donavon Leighton and Carol Hansen.

Birthday Guests

Birthday Guests Guests Sunday afternoon in the Randall Bargstadt home for the fourth birthday of Shannon were Dorree Brogren, Jenny and Trevor Topp and Kim Dame, all of Winside, and Heidi Tietgen of Sloux Falts, S.D. Guests Monday evening in the Bargstadt home in honor of the occasion were Shannon's grandparents, the Alvin Bargstadts of Winside, and the Elwyn Joneses of Wayne.

Meet at Church
Lutheran Womens Missionary
League met Wednesday after
noon at St. Paul's Lutheran
Church social room. Mrs. Norman Jensen, president, read a
letter from Mrs. Donley Hego
of Lyons concerning abortion.
Visitation for February is,
Mrs. Vernon Miller, Mrs. Ella
Miller and Mrs.-Chester Marotz.

ome. Kerri Leighton, scribe

Mrs. Otto Herrmann and Mrs Ella Miller were coffee chair

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of steel.

Mrs Freda Bendin of Norfolk and Mrs. Katherine Asmus visited Mrs. Lena Anderson and Harry Brummels. Jast week at the Cotonial Manor Nursing Home in Randolph Mrs. Katherine Asmus at tended funeral sevices for Clifford Bolich Wednesday afternoon at the Home For Funerals in Norfolk.

Walter Koehlers visited Mrs. Johanna Brockemeier at the Pierce Manor. Mrs. Pauline Wybbenhorst all Osmond, and were among guests in the Marvin Sorenson home. Plainview, for their daughter. Ruth's, fitth birthday Firday.

Begins Tuesday

PUBLIC NOTICES &

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

(Pub) Jan 26, Feb. 2, 9)

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Unit Called

About 6 30 pm Wednesday
the Hoskins rescue unit was
called to the Nucor Steel Corp
to Take Richard Pearson, an
employe, to a Norfolk hospital
Pearson cut his wrist on a piece
of steel.

'La Serva Padrona'

Begins Tuesday

Culture hungry individuals, hankering for a taste of opera, may wish to cut their teeth on "La Serva Padrona," a seventeenth century comic opera to be presented in English this week all Wayne State College.

The story, summarized on the program, will be easy to follow. The cast of three inlicudes Mathew Smith of Greeley as Umberlo, the self-centered, middle-aged master: Claudia Mallalt of, Laurel as Serpina, who has set her cap for the master Umberto, and Joe Manley of Wayne Svespoe, the must servant. Linda Baddorf of Omaha will accompany. The production is being directed by Dr. Cornell Runestad of the WSC music faculty, and Machew Smith.

No admission will be charged. The public is welcome. The Opera will be staged at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 10 and 11, in the Menagerie.

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Winside News

Mrs. Ed Senior Citizens Fare Potluck

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Mrs. G.W. Gottberg presented ne lesson, entitled "Set Your mrs. G.W. Gottberg presented the lesson, entitled "Set You Priority's Right." Next-meeting will be March 3

Honor Hostess

Honor Hostess
Friends gathered in the Willis
and Gladys Reichert home Wednesday <u>evening</u> to honor the
hostess' birthday. Cards provided entertainment and a cooperative lunch was seryed.

Ladies Aid Meets
St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Ald
met Wednesday afternoon at the
church with 21 present. Guests
were Mrs. Dick Sorenson. Mrs.
Robert Langenberg and Mrs.
Lynn Lessmari.
Mrs. Herbert Jaeger led devotions and Mrs. Geroge Voss conducted the meeting. Mrs. Chester Marotz reported that 1975
books have been audited. Members were reminded that 1976
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books have been audited. Members were reminded that 1976 dues are to be turned in. A thank you was read from the Donald Graef family. Snack bar workers for Feb. 13 are Mrs. George Langenberg Jr. and Mrs. Chester Marotz. Feb. 14 are Mrs. Chester Marotz. Feb. 15 are Mrs. Chester Marotz. Feb. 16 are Mrs. Chester Marotz. Feb. 17 and Mrs. Lester Menker Mann and Mrs. Lester Menke

Menke.
Hostesses for 'Wednesday's meeting were Mrs. Don-Langenberg and Mrs. Gary Kant.
March 3 hostesses will be Mrs. George Langenberg Jr. and Mrs. Werner Mann.

Cedar County Farm Bureau **Hears Reports**

Hears Reports

Members of the Cedar County Farm Bureau heard reports by national. Is at a do county affairs chairmen during their meeting Jan. 15 at the Laurel Unifed Presbyterian Church.—Mrs. Harold Haisch told about the women's' convention which was to have been held Feb. 23 at Kearney. Bob Dickey told about the efficiency of Freddy, the computer. Art Lipp was appointed commodity program coordinator and Mrs. Clarence Johnson was electied treasurer. Wayne County Farm Bureau reviewed the expenses of the newsteller. They also extended an invitation to their banquer, scheduled for March 20.

Elmer Gall, northeast Nebraska field services director, spoke on the new national officers, state board members, and bills of the legislature, specifically the Sunshine Bill. Gall reported that Cedar County has gained the most new members of any county in District 111.

"Mrs. Melvin Graham introduced Leslie Nee, who reported on his trip to Washignton D.C.

Mys Melvin Graham intro-duced Leslie Noe, who reported on his trip to Washighton D.C. Following adjournment, Har-old Haisches and Roy Thomases served lunch.

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served lunch,
Next meeting will be held
Thursday, Feb. 19. All Farm
Bureau members are encouraged to attend the meeting.



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CENTRAL ACCOUNTS CONTROL SERVICE, By Henry E. Ley, President Theodore L. Bahe, Secretary (Publ. Feb. 9, 16, 73)

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Forget About the Temperatures, Let's Ride!

STUDENTS didn't worry about the bone-chilling tempera-tures Wednesday afternoon as they mounted four snowmo-biles and rode off along the hills for the final episode in their lessons about sking. Besides VanBallegooven, other drivers included Terry Stinger. Dick Metteer and Keith

Kopperud. According to Koenig, the annual event is always a fun time for the youths, but the temperatures this time were a little hard to bear. Below, Stinger rides his snowmobile over one of the small hills.



Carroll News

Club Exchanges Valentines

Nine members were present when the Town and Country Home Extension Club met last week in the Metivin Dowling home, Members exchanged Valentine's gifts and answered roll call with personal comments about the proposed country miseum in Wayne.

Mrs. Willis Lage presided and Mrs. Wayne Hankins reported on the last meeting. It was announced that Wayne Country Home Extension club cookbooks are now on sale. Several members of the club purchased their pookbook at the meeting.

Mrs. Lynn Roberts had the seson, entilled "its it Fraud?"

Mrs. Lynn Roberts will be the March 2 hastess and Mrs. Willis Lage will have the lesson on storing food in the home.

Guests for Birthday

Dale Claussen was honored for is birthday Sunday when afteron guests in the Claussen on were the Ernest Juncks, ne Bean Junck family, and Russell, and Delbert Claussen, all of Carroll, Maureen Lage of Kingsey, Ia., the Mike Prathers and on the Missell, and the Missell, and the Missell, and the Missell, and Delbert Claussen, all of Carroll, maureen Lage of Kingsey, Ia., the Mike Prathers and on Madison, the Leon Backstrom Jamily of Hoskins, the Melvin Claussens of Wayne, and

Hospitalized
Cliff Rhode is a patient in the
Norfolk Lutheran Hospital.
Mrs. Harry Hofeldi returned
home Tuesday from the Our
Lady of "Lourdes Hospital in
Norfolk. Mrs. Hofeldt had been
hospitalized for several days.

Six at Study
The Bible study group of the
Methodist Church met with Mrs.
Wayne Hankins Monday with six
members.

Kelli Davis is 3
Kelli: Davis was honored for her third birthday Jan. 25 when afternoon and luncheon guests in the Gordon Davis home were the Earl Davises, the Jon Davis family, the Terry Davises and Wendy, and the LeRey Nelson family.

Returns from Hospital
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Trowbridge Vt Page went to Omaha
Tuesday to bring Thelma Woods
home. Miss Woods had been a
patient in an Omaha hospital for
the past two weeks.
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Museum ---

Board member Clete Sharer proposed agreeing to accept the \$2,000 grant from the commissioners and return in one year to request additional tunds. That motion was overwhelmingly deteated by members who said the society should seek a mill levy. Al Ehlers then made a motion that the society accept the \$2,000 and also initiate a petition drive to place on the ballot a measure seeking a mill levy for support of the society. The motion carried.

County clerk Norris Weible said Thursday a petition drive will not be necessary. According to Weible, who serves as county election official, the historical society need only make a formal request. for the metter to be placed on the ballot. Weible added the measure would have to go on the general election ballot in November. The commissioners Tuesday had discussed placing the Issue on the ballot for the primary election in May but such action is not allowed under state law. Should the measure carry, it will probably be more than two years before the historical society would receive any funds from the levy. The levy would not be included in the county-budget until fiscal 1977.78 and revenue for that fiscal year would not be available until. November, 1977 at the earliest. Weible said.

If the mill levy measure passes, and no further funds are allocated from the general fund, that would mean the society would receive only \$2,000 to operate on for over two years. Historical society president Lucile Larson, Friday said it has not been decided if admission would be charged for the museum if so, she speculated, the price would be kept low and special rates would apply for school children Revenues would be the help (defay operation and

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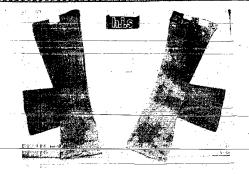


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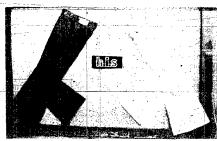




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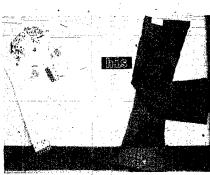
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I.P.J. 20" knee 26" bottom; 2 front pockets with inverted pleat; 2 back pockets; inverted pleat on side seam; waistband. Prewash Denim



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Trimfit; 20" knee; 28" bottom; 2 zipper closing front
packets, 2 more trimf packets
flapped and buttoned thru; 2
large back packets, buttoned
thru; bett loops,
Prewash Denim