HE WAYNE HERA

High School on Thursday. The students will be performing all day in sole and small-ensemble events, as well as in the concert band category. Constructive criticisms given by two-clinicians on cassette tapes should help each student and group' towards their goal at becoming better musicians and performers, said Wayne band director Ron Dalton. director Ron Dalton. A certificate of performance is also given to the students at the conclusion of the day. No ratings are given in order to avoid an over-emphasis of competition, Dalton said. -Students from "Wakefield. Emerson-Hubbard, Wisner-Piliger, Madison, Stanton, Collumbus, Lakeview, Hart. Ington Cedar, and Wayne are expected to attend.

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Activities begin at 9 a.m. with solo and small ensemble events and continue with concert band performances at about 1:15 p.m.

The public is invited to attend free of charge any time during the day.

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The two clinicians for this year's event are specialists in brasswinds and woodwinds.

year's event are specialists in brasswinds and woodwinds. Brasswind clinician is David Young from Schuyler High School. A graduate of Emporta College and Wichita State University in Kansas; Yoling Taught at Chase County, and Sedgwick. Kan., before coming in Schuy Ier. He has been president and sccretary of the Nebraska State Bandmasters Association and is a member of the American School Band Directors Association. His bands have been consistent division one winners in marching and concert competition and he has taken his band to the Rootland Oregon Rose Festival. Young's father is a graduate of Wayne High School and his grandmother. Mae Lyoung Lives at 1710. Lincoln in Wayne

Columbus High School band liroctor Larry Marik will be the coodwind specialist for the clin c. Marik is a graduale Vayne State College and has lone graduate studies at North reas State University, in Den-m, Tex. Prior to accepting his present position at Columbus

Music Educators Association. In addition to his woodwind performance abilities, he has written several arrangements for

Radios Cut from Sheriff's Office Request

The Region 11-25 Crime Comitive Committed a revised application for federal Law Enforcement Assis tance. Administration (LEAA) money to fund the first year of county-wide law enforcement in Wayne County.

county-wide law enforcement in Wayne County.

The total price tag for the project under, the original proposal was nearly \$40,600, with almost \$50,000 in lederal funds requested.

The revised total for the entire project is about \$50,000, with about \$40,350 in LEAA funds requested.

The \$10,000 cut was made dropping a request for money for communications equipment. The initial application was filed in October. First step in the grant approval process was the

Parents Invited to Child Development

All parents of pre-school child-ren in Wayne School District 17 are invited to attend an evening coffee lonight (Monday), spon sored by the Wayne Public Schools The meeting will be held at the West Elementary School multipurpose room at 7 30 p.m. Free babysitting services will be available.

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—Themse for the evening pro gram will be "Laying the Groundwork for Learning" Speaking on the varjous aspects of child development will be members of the staff of Educational Service Unit 1 at Wake field, each of whom will briefly present one feature of the learning process.

See PRE-SCHOOL, page 2.

state communications division, which would have had to approve the request for three mobile radies and a base station transceiver, before the request could-have been forwarded to other reviewing agencies. After nearly six months, the original grant had not moved up on the communications division priority! Ist and county officials couldn't get any indication as to when communications division representatives might make an inspection visit to Wayne County, so the county commissioners

Promotion Theme Is Cherry Pickin'

George Washington may or may not have chopped down the cherry-tree, but the legend at least inspired the latest wayne Chamber of Commerce promotion. Cherry Pickin' Days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Merchants won't be chopping down trees but prices on selected items will be getting the ax in many Wayne stores. Although government offices observe Washington's Birthday today (Monday). George was actually born Feb. 22, and the Chamber is asking merchants to set sale prices ending in 22—like 22 cents or \$1.22.

sale prices ending in 22-like 27 cents or \$1.22. Cherries are also the prime ingredient in another aspect of the Chamber event in another aspect of the Chamber event Each merchant is asked to bake a cherry pie, counting the cherries before popping the pastry in the oven The number can range from one lonely cherry to as many as can be crammed in Shoppers in participating-stores will have an opportunity to guess the number of cherries. The closest guess wins a special gift from the store, as well as the contest pie. Special advertisements for Cherry Pickin' Days specials will appear inside Thursday's issue of The Herald.

radios.
The commissioners and offi-cials from Wingle, Carroll and Hoskins signed an agreement in September under which the county sheriff, et discussed pro-vide police services for the three towns.
Status requires that

State statule requires that county governments approve such an arrangement when it is requested. The communities in-volved, in return, pay a maxi-mum of 75 cents per month per

person for the protection. Yearly maximum totals which towns would pay are: Winside, \$4,077; Hoskins, \$2,439, and Carroll, \$2,115.

The number of deputies to be added to the sheriff's office is

added to the sheriff's office is not specified in the agreements. If the LEAA grant is approved, the \$40,000 in federal funds plus some \$9,500 in state and local money would pay first-year saleries and training costs for three additional deputies, and would finance the purchase of three county-owned patrol cars.

The new application must first be approved by the Mid-Eikhorn Valley Council of Governments, headquartered in Norfolk, then kill need approval from the Will need approval from the Will need approval from the State Office of Programming and Ptanning; and final approval from the State Crime Commission. Federal LEAA grants are provided to states in blocamounts, giving states tinal review authority.

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A report presented at the
meeting did not give any encouragement regarding chances for
approval of the Wayne County
reguest. Madison and PierceCounties had asked for funds to
hire additional deputies but the
applications were disapproved.
The regional crime commission is comprised of representatives from eight northéast Nebraska counties in state Planning Regions 11 and 25. Local
representatives on the commis-

representatives on the commis-sion are county clerk Norris Weible who serves as secretary, Wayne Police chief Vern Fair child, and member at-large Dick

Brown.
Weible said Norfolk attorney
Richard Mueting resigned
Thursday night as consultant to
the regional commission, citing
interference with his private law
practice as the reason.
In submitting his resignation,
Mueling recommended that the

Arts Dialogue Meet

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The Graves Public Library and the Wakefield Community Club will host a town meeting Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Community Hall as part of a statewide "Dialogue on the Arts."

Wakefield is one of 27 communities in the state selected as a site for such meetings.

An hour long television program beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Nebraska Educational Television Network Channel 19 will be riewed, followed by discussion of issues and questions about the future of the arts. A Nebraska Arts Council gepresentative will moderate the discussion.

A questionnaire concerning the arts in Nebraska will be distributed to those at the meeting the arts in Nebraska will be distributed to those at the meeting the arts in Nebraska will be distributed to those at the meeting the arts in Nebraska will be distributed to those at the meeting the arts in Nebraska will be distributed to those at the meeting the arts in Nebraska will be distributed to those at the meeting the arts in Nebraska will be distributed to those at the meeting the arts in Nebraska publications of the meeting the made available through banks, libraries and county extension offices.

Panorama U.S.A. Is Mid-Winter Special

The Wayne High School varsity band will present its 23rd annual Mid-Winfer Concert Tuesday night. Feb. 24, beqinning at 7.30 in the high school lecture hall.

Wayne schools bandmaster Ron Dalton will direct the Remember band in a four-part program which includes serious and tight numbers, several marches, and a special Bicentennial feature entitled "Panorame U.S.A."

Titles in the Bicentennial medley include "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," "America," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," "The Marine's Hymn," and "The Entertainer."

Serious numbers will be "Finale From Symphony No. 2 in E Flat," and "Sonus Ventorum," by Camille Sainte-Saens, and Claude T. Smith, respectively.

"The Great Waldo Pepper March" by Henry Mancini will be the first march performed, followed by "Parada Expanola" by John Cacavas "Freischulz Quickstep" by Claudio Graffulta, and the venerable "Slars and Stripes Forever" by John Philip Sousa.

Light numbers will include a "Broadway Show Stoppers overfure" with melodies such as "On a Clear Day," and "That's Entertainment," and a symphonic portrait of George, Gershwjn with numbers including "Summertime" and "They Can't Take That Away from Me."

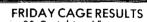
Allen Planning Benefit BB Game For Bicentennial

A benefit basketball game to

tonight (Monday) at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock. Each quarter different teams will play. In the lirst period, the high school varsity, team will take on the men faculty; in the second quarter, fifth and six grade teams will play; in the high action of the play in the high school boys junior high club, and in the four quarter Allen townsmen will play the high school boys who aren't out for basketball.

Between each quarter there will be various types of enter-tainment. Students in fifth and sixth grades will demonstrate their tinking routine with bamboo poles after the first period of play. At the half, members of the TNT-Horne Extension Club will hold a cake walk with the proceeds to go toward the float prizes in the July ath parade. After the third quarter, fifth and sixth graders will give a parachute routine.

Refreshments will be available throughout the evening's activities. All proceeds from the said of effershments will also go into the special fund for the Bicentennial activities.



Wayne 85, Creighton 65 Wakefield 56, Homer 52 Winside 65, Newcastle 23 For complete result pictures, turn to the sports page Laurel 90, Plainview 54 Allen 41, Emerson 70

KWSC-TV To Air Second Show

The second in a five-part call overview of the American series of drug education programs will be presented Thursday evening by the Wayne State College television station. KWSCTV. The 8:30 p.m. program will be aireed over Cable TV channel 10.

This second program, "Social Context for Understanding Substance Abuse," gives a historical context for Understanding Substance Abuse, "gives a historical context for Understanding Substance Abuse," gives a historical context for Understanding Substance Abuse," gives a historical context for Understanding Substance Abuse, "gives a historical context for Understanding Substance Abuse," gives a historical context for Understanding Substance Abuse, "gives a historical context for Understanding Substance Abuse," gives a historical context for Understanding Substance Abuse, "gives a historical context for Understanding Substance Abuse," gives a historical context for Understanding Substance Abuse, "gives a historical context for Understanding Substance Abuse," gives a historical context for Understanding Substance Abuse, "gives a historical context for Understanding Substance Abuse," gives a historical context for Understanding Substance Abuse, "gives a historical context for Understanding Substance Abuse," gives a historical context for Understanding Substance Abuse, "gives a historical context for Understanding Substance Abuse," gives a historical context for Understanding Substance Abuse, "gives a historical context for Understanding Substance Abuse," gives a historical context for Understanding Substance Abuse, "gives a historical context for Understanding Substance Abuse," gives a historical context for Understanding Substance Abuse, "gives a historical context for Understanding Substance Abuse," gives a historical context f

names begin with M.2.

Elementary principal Richard Metteer noted that parents should be present at the start of the sessions if they wish to benefit Irom all—the information which will be covered during the one and a half hour periods.

There will be no school that youngsters presently attending kindergarten classes. Parents are to bring their children's birth certificates with them to the roundup. Metteer noted.

Youngsters have to be five years of age on or before Oct. 15, 1976 in order to enroll in kindergarten this fall—the added: Among those present for the roundup will be a speech therapist with Education Service Unit No. One at Wakefield, who will give speech and hearing screening lests to all youths at the roundup.

Parents planning to attend the

A meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 23, at Alten High School to decide (fe nough persons are interested in attending adult education classes at Allen. Conducted by the Northeast Technical Community College-int Norfolis, the courses will cover "anything the public wants, previous persons and the public wants of the public wards, previous persons are all the public wards first the public wards for the



Norfolk Man Is Winside's New Street Boss

A 23 year-old Norfolk man, Ron Hansen, is Winside's new street superintendent. Hired earlier this month, Han sen replaced Ken Macke who held the job the last three years. Macke handed in his resignation during last month's board meet

during last morns sould make ing A native of Lauref, Hansen graduated from Wakefield High School in 1970 and attended classes all Wayne State College. A member of the Wayne National Guard unit, Hansen has previously worked for his fatter, who is city superintendent in Madison, and has been book keeper for a well drilling firm in

Meeting Tonight

Child Control Scare Proves False

made on them by their parents or authority."
The circular interprets this right to mean that "it the mother or lather asked the child to take the garbage out and the child doesn't want to, the parents have no right to insist on it."
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"Children have the right to freedom from religious or political indoctrination." the next alleged charter except states.

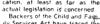
That means: The flyer ex-

Wayne County mothers and County by the Nebraska School Inferior can breath a sigh of relief, along with parents from throughout the nation, according to a copyrighted article by washington Star reporter Mar Tha Angle which appeared in the Lincoth Journal — According to the article, mail has been thoughout the nation protesting the pith but the ire expressed in the letter is apparently based on a total misconception of the bill Much of the misundisetanding—was fostered by the adaptymous solventia with explanatory comments. All children have the right to protection in chain lether-lash four of mimeographed scare, life This apparently the article protection from, and compensation to the little from the consequences of any inadequacies in their horses and content and the content of the misundisetanding—was fostered by the adaptymous protection from, and compensation to describe here. final means, the flyer explains. Intel you have no right to insist on taking them to church, if they do not wish to go. This aiso means they have the freedom to insist that they be laught nothing, nor any ideas about God."

The only difficulty with all this, the article by Mx Angle says, is that it is a pure fabri

ments

"All-e-lideren have the right to protection from, and compensation for, the consequences of any inadequacies in their homes and backgrounds," the flyer quotes the charfer as saying. "In other words," the flyer explains, "never punish you child because he may come back on you with a civil suit." Another excerpt reads



cation, at least as far as the actual legislation is concerned Backers of the Child and Faguly Services Act have traced the Congressional Record quotations cited in the flyer to the 1971 debate on-a-similar bill considered at that time, but vetoed by former president Richard Nixon. The quotations, the Angle article-says, were drawn from extraneous material inserted into the record by Nebraska Senator.

under consideration, much less the present bill. The Angle article also says the "Charter of Children's Rights," was actually the product of a British organization and has never received any consideration in this country. There is plenty legitimate opposition to the bill, which would

See CHILD, page 8



Al's Air Service Has New Pilot

stepson.
Al's Air Service is located at the Wayne Municipal Airport.

'Lysistrata' Opens at WSC

A COMPLEX STAGE and 32 costumes were just two behind-the scenes tasks Wayne State College theatre students had to complete for their annual classic production. "Lysistrata" The Greek comedy, one of Aristophan es most popular plays, opened Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Wayne State College Ramsey Theatre. Evening perform-

ances will follow at 8 p.m. tonight (Monday) through Wednesday. Tickets, at \$2 each, may be purchased at the door or in advance by telephoning the college or stopping at the box office in the Val-Potersen-Fine Arts Center profiles on theatre students carrying lead roles in the production turn to page 3.

Dave Howell has joined Al's Air Service in Wayne as a Hight instructor and pitor.

Al Robinson, owner of the service. Said Howell has completed an 18 month commercial light instructor school and will help expand the program of the air service.

Howell and his wife and one child are moving to Wayne from ullinois. Howell is Robinson's stepson.

Kindergarten Roundup Planned There will be two sessions during the day—the first from 9:30 to 11 a.m. for families who have last names beginning with A L and the second from 1 to 2:30 p.m. for families whose last

Parents of youngsters who will be entering kindergarten at West Elementary School in Way-se next fall are invited to the innual kindergarten roundup

Four-H'ers Selected for Washington Trip

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Forty-four 4-Hers from five
counties will be traveling to
Washington D.C. in June as a
part of the 16-day Citizenship
Short Course, sponsored by the
area 4-H chapters.
The youths, who are from
Wayne. Dixon, Cedar. Thurston
And Dakota Counties, will leave
by bus on June 11 fo visit the
nation's capital and visit 4-H
tamilles in Garrett County in
Maryland and the
Maryland

Mountains.

Travelling with the youths as chaperons will be Thurston County extension again! Lance ence Lange and his wife, and Mrs. Marvim Harman of Dixon:
Each year youths from the five counties participate in the

Dixon—Jack Warner, Clayfon Hartman, Verneal Roberts, Lori Von Minden, Adell Kessinger, Ann Muller, Cheryl Koch, Anna Borg, Tammy Carlson.

Cedar-Tom Burney, Mark Koch, Kevin Koch, Lisa Ander-sen, Patti-Nordby, Becky Laver, Joanie Pick, Mary Juhlin, Paffi Stark, Lori Hansen

roundup.
Parents planning to attend the roundup are asked to enter the east door of the school and register in the kindergarten roon No. 100.

One track mind.



In the 1860's, Americans wanted to put their young country on the right track.

After several years,
After several years,
of money from government securities bought by Americans, the golden spike was driven at Promontory Point, Utah.
On May 10, 1869, the east coast linked with the west.

Today, over 94 million Americans are helping to keep this country togethe hy buying United States Saving's Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan where they work. Get on the right track. Look into our specially designed Bicentennial Series E Bonds. And buy them where you work or bank.

in America.

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False flyer good lesson

A number of people, both locally and nationwide, have been taken in by what appears to be an attempt to deteat a piece of legislation through deliberate dissemiation of misinformation.

The story on page one of this issue explains the hoax surrounding the Child and Family Services Act.

As the article states, it hasn't been determined yet who is responsible for the scare) campaign, and chances are, the culprits have taken steps to keep that information a secret.

The incident does provide a good object lesson it pays to check out the lact's before flying off the handle. The Herald was asked to consider writing an editor all on the subject. Investigation of the Congressional Record failed to verify the flyer and we fettly we couldn't condemn a bill, based on information in an unsigned flyer which didn't contain proper refer

gram. The really tragic aspect of the scare campaign is, there is probably no way to counteract it. In situations, like this people often fail to read the story which corrects the flasehood, and many who do, choose not to believe affempts at clarification.

cation

The deliberate spread of misinformation to gain popular support of a political view only weakens the democratic process of government, and is deplorable, whether the act of men who make laws, or whose who oppose them --Jim Strayer



In the Nebraska Constitutional Convention of 1871 in Lincoln, debate on the suffrage clause created great flights of rhetoric, most of it from those who felt women incapable of voting [udiclousty. A principal opponent of granting the ranchise to women was Representative Oliver P. Mason of Otoe County. He quoted trom British poets Pope and Halleck and playwright Shakespeare, as well as from American statesman Thomas Jefferson. He indicated the Holy Wrift bolstered his case. To his principal adversary, General C. F. Manderson, representative from Omaha, he pointed with scorn. Another opponent of woman suffrage, Representative J. C. Meyers of Douglas County, said he had favored enfranchising women affers but felt that the "intelligent and cultivated women" who presented their case had made "very little, if any, impression on the bublic mind." The "female advocates on the stump," he scoffed, were the same "Stereotyped Taces."

Speaking in fayor of woman suffrage.

public mind." The "temale advocates on his stump." The scoffed, were the same "stereotyped Taces.

Speaking in favor of woman suffrage was Representative E. F. Gray of Dodge County-who pointed out 'that from the time, 'kings first claimed that they held the fenure by divine right . every attempt to admit others to participate" in overnment had been opposed. He said the same objections were advances ragainst vions for "cfittens" of African descent." As a compromise, Representative W. H. Curtis of Phewnee County, offered a resolution which would allow women atone to decide 'whether or not they should vote.

Reports of constitutional convention debates may be found in Publications of the Nebraska State Histofical Society, Volume 13 (1913), as well as in many of the state newspapers of the istros.

The edition of the West Point Republicant E. N. Sweet commended favorably in this issue of July 27, 1871, or Representative Curtis resolution:

We 'are not in favor of woman sufface, and the property of the state not believe that such a state of things would take woman out of the sealing sugilier in which nature has

placed her; yet we do not deny her the right to vote if she chooses. Therefore we would be pleased to see the resolution pass, and let the women of this State decide for themselves."

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The resolution before the convention read: "That The question of female suffrage in this State shall be submitted to them as a separate proposition by the county commissioners in each county in the State by appointing a registrar in each precinct and ward, whose duty it shall be to visit each family in their precinct or ward, register the name and vote of each female member thereof on the proposition of female suffrage, and each female shall have the privilege of registering and voting under, the same instructions as the male voters, and said registering and voting under, the same instructions as the male voters, and said yet with the same instructions as the male voters, and said yet with the same instructions as the male voters, and said yet with the same instructions as the male voters and said vote under oath on or before the last day of November next, to the county clerk shall make returns of said voters to the Secretary of State at the time and manner of making the returns of the voters on the constitutions. If it shall appear that a majority of the female voters have voted for temale suffrage, the proposition shall be a part of the constitution but a secretal exposition but a secretal exposition.

the propositions shall be a part of me constitution of this State."

This resolution was defeated in the convention, but a special proposition allowing the legislature to extend sufficage to women on condition that the majority of voters (men) approve it, did gain convention approval. When submitted to the electorate, the special proposition conferring suffrage-extension powers on the legislature was deluged under a 12-96 to 3,502 vote. Of course, only men voted on these submissions. Men were willing to consider the "woman" proposal positively in only, two counties, Dawson-Fillmore, which voted "yes" by 40 and 34.8, respectively. ("Eau Qui Court Courty of northeast Nebraska — no fonger a governmental unit — did not blus, the woman a lingle "yes" vote while casting 29 "nays", Negaritysm prevailed in 1871 for the proposed constitution theeft tost 8,427 to 7,998.

STRAYer Thoughts

ONE OF THE basic tenets of communi-cations theory is that face-to-face com-munication is the most persuasive. Bill Martin for the Department of Economic Development stropped in at the office Wednesday, and persuaded me to ente Wayne in the Nebraska Community pro

gram
Actually, it didn't take too much
persuading. After living here for seven
months. I'm convinced there are a
number of activities going on that should
give us a chance in the competition. After
a few minutes of themselve. number of activities going on that should give us a chance in the competition. After a few minutes of thought, I came up with the following list: the new taxi services the new ambulance, study done on the leastbirty of a rescue unit. The meals on wheels program, new civil defense sirens, the continuing industrial development effort, improvements for the Lions Club park, improvements being talked about for the airport, the visiting flurse program imitated by faint withcomes. The surface program imitated by faint withcomes, the program immediately. I'm hoping to form a central committee made up of one representative from each of the various civic organizations. The task will be to know what community betterment programs are going on, and perhaps make some suggestions for projects that would be beneficial. At any rate, I think our community has plenty going for it and should have a chance in the competition.

IT'S GOOD TO know people are reading the paper. In a recent issue, we

By Jim Strayer reported that sheriff Don "Butch" Weible and the county commissioners had discussed the possibility of hiring a night deputy. That's a long way from actually looking for a new officer, but Butch told me he has been getting applications from all'over Nebraska – and beyond

FAMILY HISTORIES are becoming popular during this Bicentennial year. One family historian, Joseph A. Haskin, of Ganesville, Fla., would like some help in determining if he has any relatives still living in the Wayne area.

They would be descendents of Henry Bowen Miller who was born Nov. 10, 1878. married-Adaline Maltide Hopper on Christmas. Eve. 1855, and settled in Wayne Haskins included a self-addressed stamped envelope so if anyone who has stamped envelope so if anyone who has information will get it to me at The Herald I'll ferward it to him.

PAT HAILEY, Wayne County civil defense director, informs me that the Nebraska Civil Defense Directors Association is sponsoring an essay contest with the theme "My Community — "Prepared for Disaster?".

First-prize is a \$100 Savings bond, second prize, a \$55 bond, and third prize, a \$55 bond.

a size using First place winner will also receive a trip to the association's 1976 spring conference in Fremont, and the top three Nebraska winners will be entered in regional competition.

The contest is open to high school students. Entries should be between 500 and 1.000 words long, typed and double spaced on standard typing paper. A recovery with name, age, school, grade, special interests, parent's name, address and telephone number must also be submitted before March 1 to Thomas W. Swalls, Young Americans for CD_Essay Contest, 1710 Golden Gate Drive, Papil-lion, Nebraska 68846

CHERRY PICKIN' DAYS, the Chamber of Commerce promotion this week gets good marks for originality (at least it's the first time I've heard of such a contest I Just glad I didn't have to count the cherries in any of those pies. Could get a bil sticky

AS I'M WRITING THIS, we've yet to hear the new civil defense siren installed on the tower behind the trist stalled. Fred Brink said they were heard seven miles away in factory tests, and tooking at all of those borns. I believe it Guess thal means I should be able to telt when it's dinner time.

Farm Bureau opposes coal slurry pipeline

Farm organizations generally are casting a wary eye on LB 147, the bill pending in the Nebraska Legislature to grant the power of eminent domain for promines to transport coal in sturry form across the state

proclines to transport coal in sturry form across the state. The bill was introduced last session and has been the subject of controversy and high powered lobbying since that time and will continue to be in this session. At issue, is, the construction of a pipeline to corry coal surry from the Montana coal fields to Arkanas where it will be used to generate electricity, it this wings availing—the outcome of this test is already a second proposal to boild a pipeline from Woming coal fields to Tovas for power of eminent domain for this purpose is granted, then other projects probably

will surface. The chief aniagonists are the railroads who would be required to permit the pipelines to cross their right of ways Promoters of the pipelines are busy telling the legislators and the public this pure self-shouldn't be permitted to hold up the pipeline projects. Of course the need for energy production and the plea of "its inevitable progress," are thrown in No argument is ever all one sided. So why should appropriate the charge that a babout his issue? For a number operations that are very practical, and not the cause, as will be charged, they are lackeys of the rail interests.

the rail interests

First. Nebraska agriculturalists have
good reason to be concerned about
conveying large volumes of water from
rain short areas vast distances into surplus water areas. There is the matter of
precedent which once established has a
habit of growing. A Farm Bureau state
resolution adopted in December states
fally. "We oppose tapping ground water
for use in fransporting coal or other
resources to another state when it is
needed for agricultural purposes."
Second, farm and ranch people have

needed for agricultural purposes."

Second, farm and ranch people have good reason to lear the effect which eventually the loss of coal transport revenue will have upon their transportation system. Agricultural commodities make up 17 per cent of all rail fonnage, producing more than 20 per cent of all rail freight revenue. When farm input

Items are included, nearly 23 per cent of total trail traffic is agriculturally related. In 1973 the railroads enoved about 93 per cent of the grain mill products: 60 per cent of the grain mill products: 60 per cent of canned and preserved fruits, vegetables and seafood. 41 per cent of the grain and soybeans. 48 per cent of the obtaco. and 37 per cent of the cotton The percentages would be greater if the nation's railroad system was not facing bankruptices in many areas and being forced to abandon branch lines and service to many small communities. Such other control of the products of the cotton of the products of

Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

MEMBERS of the Randolph Board of Education last Monday evening discussed a request by the board for the Superin tendent to study the teasibility of instituting a girls basketball program. In other action, Jack Rothrberg, Shirley Nissen and James Rasmussen were all reelected as principals with their salaries to be set at a later date.

A "LIFELINE" telephone check on shut ins in Hartington on weekday mornings will begin as a service of The Cedars Home. according to administrator La-Verne Dorsey. Calls will be made from The Cedars. Home between 9 and 9:30 a.m. with the phone to ring 15 times or for one minute to allow persons to get to the phone.

DON SEARCY. Executive Director of the Nebraska Bicentennial Association was in Wisner Friday to make the Bicen-tennial Flag presentation to Wisner. The flag will be flown above the post office during the Bicentennial year.

CENGAS customers in Beemer as well as in 36 other communities supplied by Northern Natural Gas Company will receive a refund this spring. The decrease is a result of a Dec. 31, 1975 Federal Power Commission order. in Northern's rate application. As a result of the order Northern filed a revised rate lariff with the FPC, reducing its rates by: 1.85 cents per fibousand cubic feet. Effective with gas sold on and after Jan. 27, 1976 Cengas will reduce its rates accordingly.

WEST POINT will have a new city administrator beginning March 1. Mayor William Zobel annionned that Ronald Miller has accepted the position of city administrator in Kansas City. Mo. As city administrator at West Point, he will receive a salary of \$1,350 at month.

visors. Plans will be submitted to the State Highway Commission. Planned Improvements for ural county roads and bridges will cost more than \$79,000 in 1976 if all projects are completed. County Roads Superintendent Joe Neary said its doubtful that all projects will be completed or even started.

THE MADISON city council passed an ordinance at their meeting last week that would make a temporary end to the current financial crisis that has plagued them for some time. The ordinance calls for the issuance of \$150,000 in bond anticipation notes at a rate of six and a half per cent. It was an unced that the \$150,000 figure is a maximum and not all the notes will have to be issued.

what's what?

1. WHO gave the Wayne County Historical Society a donation recentity?
2. WHAT was installed by Wayne city workers Tuesday?
3. WHO is driving the city-owned and operated tax service in Wayne?
4. WHAT will be held on Friday, Feb.
20, at the Wayne Stae College campus?
5. WHAT is the goal of Wayne State Foundation officials during their fund-drive?

6. WHO received first and second place e. who received first and second-place honors in the annual poster contest, or fourth grade students at the West Elementer's School in Wayne?

7. WHAT was presented on Wayne State College felevision station KWSC Thursday night?

ANSWERS: 1. Mrs. Ralph Carharf of Wayne. 2. A new civil defense and fire siren. 2. David Beckman of Wayne. A. The annual spelling bee for rural Wayne County students. 5. \$100,000. 6. Angela Karat and Left. Stratton. 7. The lirtst of five hour-long illms dealing with drug abuse.

'Guessers' answer fan

LETTERS

Disgusted with dogs

Dear Editor:

What about the dogs in this town? They hark alt right, drig up our lawns and five seen one attack our mailman several times. Pretty soon our children will be cutifule subjected to dog bites and possibly rabies shots. Can't something be done to enforce the law_more effectively, whereby people will really keep their does on leasther, like they are supposed to.

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

Guessers' answer fan

Wayne

Dear Editor

In a reply to "A Turned off Fan", the
record must be set straight, and the
record must be set straight, and the
following facts, not assumptions or opin
ions, are submitted

Many colleges from out of state are
asked to the holiday tournaments, but
because of increased costs and tight
budgets, they simply have to refuse. The
fact that Wayne State College takes the
initiative to have its own fournaments
speaks well enough for the athletic and
schools would not necessarily draw
larger crowds. Distance and weatherconditions are major factors. Check the
crowd, they are usually local people from
focal towns, or no crowd at all. (Except
those few during the day who are not
working.)

Most four year colleges, i.e. University
of Nebraska. Creighton, Hastings, University
of nebraska. Creighton in the fire Jay
vee program because of inflation, high
costs, and tight budgets, Players today
are recruited for their ability and if they
can contribute to the varsity athletic
program as a freshman, so much the
better. The junior college system is
a rime area for maturing young aspirants.
Again, it is primarily a mafter of money
with state, as well as private, institutions.
Wayne Stafe's huge coaching staff of
three is compiled of one full-time head
coach, one graduate assistant who, receives a small stake up an enormous amount
of time. The above and many other
aspects too inufferous to merition came
into the decision and lot have a JayVee,
program this year.

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that only two or three players are from the immediate area. Check the list Sloux City. 2. West Point. 1. Wakefield. 1. Omaha. 1. North Platte. 1. Arcadia. 1. Omaha. 1. North Platte. 1. Arcadia. 1. Omaha. 1. North Platte. 1. Arcadia. 1. Oraha. 1. North Platte. 1. Arcadia. 1. Oraha. 1. North Platte. 1. Arcadia. 1. Oraha. 1. Or

For anyone to say that any particular athletic event was designed as a non-contact sport is archaic in their thinking. Competitive asketball today at all levels is a semi-contact sport which requires aggressiveness, strength —coordination—and endurance to the degree unthought of 20 years ago. The pre-game drills are primarily for the protection of the athlete against 10 or burns. The prot have been doing it for years.

The author's understanding of the pep band situation is another good example of misunderstanding the entire program at Wayne State Cottege. Never before have the music and athletic departments had a befter line on communication and understanding to each other's needs and priorities than that which exists soday. There is also also the department of the mask as a statement of the programs as the programs at wayne. State Cottege or Wayne High School programs and wayne state cottege and Wayne High School programs and wat they mean to shoot of the state of the state of the community. We want to take this programs are stated to the community and the community and control of the community and contro

ON AND SIX year road and bridge improvement plans for Durt County were approved as proposed recently at a public hearing held by county super-

Who's who,











JOE MANLEY

Aristophanes Classic Opens Sunday

Aristophames' most popular play, "Lysistrata," opened Sudy afternoon at Wayne State College, and will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight (Monday) and again at 8 p.m. Tuesday and wednesday. The production is being staged at the Ramsey Theatre in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center.
Carrying lead roles in the production-are Jean Dederman as Lysistrata: Hal Roberts as Commissioner of Public Safety. Lori Adams as Koryphaios—of Momen, and Joe Manley as Koryphaios of clid Men.
Jean-Dederman. 1988 graduate of Norfolk Senior High, is a senior at Wayne State majoring in-speech and English. Earlier this year Jean had her first role at Wayne when she portrayed.

-m-speech and English. Earlier this year Jean had her first role at Wayne when she portrayed Marion Hollander in "Oon't Drink the Water." She later was assistant director for the one-act, "Curse You Jack Dalton," After graduation in December Jean plans to teach high school, Now in his eighth production at Wayne State, Hall Roberts graduated from Omaha Northest High School in 1973. Some of his WSC credits include Machel Machel High School in 1973. Some of his WSC credits include Machel Machel High High Individual Control of the Northest High Strindberg last fall, and was a member of the Nettle Creek Players of Hagerstown, Ind. this past summer.

Ind, this past summer,
Roberts is a theatre and
speech major and is looking for

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CAROLYN VAKOC

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GROUPS

Tuesday, February 17th

ward to pursuing a career on the professional stage following graduation.

Lori Adams, a native of Belgrade, graduated from Fullerton High School in 1973 and is a funior at Wayne State majoring in theatre and speech, "Miss Adams had carried lead roles in "Marger: Juli Bruney, proper Lovers," "A Streetcar Named Desire," and "Curse You Jack and "Curse You Jack Dalfon."

Wayne State College drama professor Dr. Helen Russell.

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manager: Hal Roberts, publicity: Marty Christiansen, house Adams had carried lead roles in "Lovers," "A Streetcar Named Desire," and "Curse You Jack Dalfon."

Joe Manley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Manley of Wayne, is a Junior majoring in theatre and music, and has been involved in nearly all, the shows presented by the Wayne State Theatre. Department during the past two and a half years. His favorite roles were Injun Joe in "Tom Sawyer," and Steve Hubbell in "A Streetcar Named Desire."

He has also participated in the gerstown for the past two summers.

Lesh-Davison

To Marry

. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lesh of Wayne announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lisa Ann Lesh, to William R. Davison, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Davison of Omaha. Plan. are underway for a May 22 wedding.

Plans are underson, and ding Mayne High School, is a junior at the University of Nebraska Lincoln where she is a member of Chi-Ornega sorority and Alpha Lambda Detta and Detta Phi Alpha honoraires. Her filance graduated in 1972 from Omaha Northwest High School and Will be a May graduate of the University of Nebraska-

In Spring.

the work by Douglas Parker.
The plot expresses women's lib
and anti-war themes, as modern
foday as when the play was
written over 2,000 years ago.
Tickets for the production are
s2 each and may be purchased
at the door or in advance by
telephoning the college or stopping at the box office in the Val
Peterson Fine Arts Center.

Meeting Today

Wayne Carroll Music Booste re reminded of the Febural leeting to be held forlight (Mo

meeting to be held lonight (Monday) at 8. o'clock et the high school lecture hall.

Special music will be presented by the high school, stage choir and stage band, and the sixth grade band from the middle school. Co-chairmen of the serving committee are Mrs. Dell Stotlenberg and Mrs. J. L. Liska.

at 3:15 p.m. Lunch-trickers will be available at the registration table for set aufil 9:15 a.m. the morning of the meeting. The Northeast Area Extension Service is assisting with the program arrangements and publicity. Persons who would like more information about the meeting should contact Anna Marie Kreifels, area home extension agent at the Northeast Station near Concord. all the Northern Nebraska Com-prehensive Mental Center in Nortolk. Judy Greenwald, substance abuse counselor in northeast Nebraska, will speak on "Ma-king Use of What We've Got," a search for alternatives to help alleviate community concerns. Human relations within the family group will be discussed in the morning and an afternoon Will Mark 60th

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson-of Wayne will observe their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday. Feb. 22 at the Wayne Woman's Club room, All friends and relatives are invited to altend the-2 to 4 p.m. open house reception. Hosting the event will be the

gucted by Michael LeCluyse, director of community education at the Northern Nebraska Com-prehensive Mental Center in Nortolk.

Women Plan Golf Kick-Off

The Wayne Country Club men's board held their sec men's board held their second meeting of the season last Monday to plan for the annual kick off gathering. Women will kick off the season with a 10:30 a.m. brunch on April 13. Decorations will be carried out in the theme. "Swing Into Spring." The program will include musical entertainment and a tof's Easter style show. Nd advanced tickets will be sold for the event.

SPEAKING OF TO

PEOPLE **FACA Meeting to Focus** On Human Relationships

Personality analysis and hus man relationships will be high- laul Reimers of Wayne. Vicki lighted at the eighth annual "Oppegard, VISTA volunteer meeting of the Northeast Newbridge with FACA and Mental brasks Family and Community Affairs Council (FACA). acquaint the audience with the The public is invited to attend the meeting loday (Mohaday) at the city' auditorium in Laurel, Registration will be at 8.45 a.m. "Portrait of Self-Other-Relationships," an audience participation activity, will be conducted by Michael LeCluyse, directior of community education.

couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lindsay of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Pearson of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peterson of Kingsville, Tex., and Florence Gevo of Omaha.

Shower Given For Julie Park

Julie Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Park of Wayne, was feled with a miscellaneous bridal courtesy Jan. 29 in the home of Mrs. Mike Mailette, Wayne. Cohostesses were Mrs. Elwyn Jones and Mrs. Bill Sharpe; both of Wayne. Twenty-live guests were present from Wayne, Wynot and Norfolk. Decorations were in pink and white. Games served for entertainment.

Miss Park was married Salurday, Feb. 14, to Mike Hans of Wynot. The wedding took place at 5t. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.



Open House Planned

MR. AND MRS. Arthur Hagemann of Wayne will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, Feb. 22 with an open house reception at Grace Lutheran Church. Wayne, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the event. No other invitations will be issued. The couple requests no offits.

Social Scene

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16 Three M's Home Extension Club, Mrs. Hilbert Johs Acme Club, Mrs. Martha Biermann, 2 p.m. Coterie. Mrs. Paul Harrington, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Center membership meeting, 3 p.m. WWI Barracks and Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 7:30 p.m. Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, Mrs. Bill Wilson, 8 p.m. Wayne Carroll Music Boosters, high school tecture half, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

TUESDAT, FEBRUAR PLANDAM, VIII Wayne, Tenant's Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Local advisory committee, Senior Cilizens Center, 4

p.m.
Progressive Homomakers Club-family night, Black-Knight, 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18
Villa Wayne Bible sludy, 10 a.m.
Senior Citizens Center monthly polluck dinner, 12 noon United Presbylerian Women polluck luncheon and spring cleaning day, 12:30 p.m.
Club 15 covered dish luncheon, Mrs Dennis Baier, 1 p.m.

Just Us Gals Club, Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp, 1:30 p.m.
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Pleasant Valley Club, Cornflüsker Cale, 2 p.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.
Pla-Mor Bridge Club, Mrs. Robert Vakoc, 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

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Thurstone Club, Mrs. George Biermann, 1:30

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p.m. Senior Cilizens Center library hour, 2:30 p.m. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20 Wayne Hospital Auxiliary guest day covered dish lunch con. 1. p.m.

eon, 1 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center sermonette and single long,—1
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p.m. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22 Merry Mixer Home Extension Club party, ASC Office 7:30 p.m.

7°30 p.m. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23 Minerva Club, Mrs. Joe Corbit, 2 p.m Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2.30 p.m

Arts Program To Be Televised Viewers are being asked to fill out a questionnaire and voice their opinions. Questionnaires are available at the County Extension Offices.

Area persons may be interested in viewing a program developed by the Nebraska Arts Council being televised tonight (Monday) from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the Nebraska ETV Network.

on the neuroska ETV Network. The program, littled "Dialogue On The Arts," is a piblic plan-ning project of the Nebraska Arts Council designed to get viewers comments on how the arts—might, contribute to Ne-braska's "good life" over the next decade.

Merry Mixer Club

Merry Mixers Home Extension Club members met in the home of Mrs. Ray, Butts Tuze day afternoon. Nine members responded to roll, call, by recaling a business transaction in which they were taken advantage of. Mrs. Earl Fuoss was a guest.

Plans were made for a club party, to be held Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the ASC Office in Wayne.

Wayne.
Mrs. Robert Peters presented the lesson, "Is It Fraud?"
March 9 meeting will be at 30 p.m. with Mrs. Leo Hansen.



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KATHARINE HEPRURN

Mr and Mrs Emil Greve of Wakefield observed their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday, Feb. 8, with a family dinner at the Up Town Cafe in Wakefield. Dinner guests included the couple's children and families. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Greve. Mr. and Mrs. Art Greve and Mr and Mrs. Art Greve and Mr and Mrs. Art Greve and Mr and Mrs. Dough. They were all guests after wards in the Emil Greve home. Friday evening, Feb. 6. Greves were honored at an open house reception in their home which was hosted by their children. According to an old Lapp proverb, "Love comes after the wedding."

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NOW MAKING THEIR HOME in Norfolk are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grosserode. The couple was married in Feb. 7 rites at 51. Mary's Catholic Church in Norfolk. Mrs. Grosserode, nec Carla Hale, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hale of .Carroll. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grosserode of Oakdali Marriage Seminar Continues at WSC Continues at WSC

The third session of a five part seminar on marriage will be held Tuesday night in the Senate room of the Wayne State College Student Union

The 7:30 p.m. meeting is open to all interested persons in the area. The topic. "The Women's Point of View," will be examined by a panel of viewe and mothers.

Future topics will be "Communication in Marriage." led by the Rev. Paul Reimers of the Winside Trinity Lutheran Church on Feb. 24, and "Summation and Response," conducted by panel members on March

Right Scoring Combination Aids Trojans In Upset Win

SPORTS

Balanced Scoring Guides

Taller Devils to Victory

Senior Tim Koll led Wayne's Devils outrebo bajanced scoring attack Friday 51-26-night to litt the Blue Devils to Wayne had ti their second straight win of the season and eighth overall.

Koll, who cashed in 23 points and pulled down 17 rebounds, guided the taller Devils to an 85-65 thrashing of host Creigh-

Kall, a 64 junior, pumped in 16 points in the first half as Wayne broke away from a 22.20 first quarter lead to post a 43.28 halftime lead. Right behind Koll in total points was senior Monte Lowe with 15. Rob Mitchell 13 and Paul Mallette 11.

By BOB BARTLETT
Wakefield found the right
scoring combination Friday
night in the first, second, and
fourth quarters to upset fith
ranked Class D Homer, 5-652, at
the. Trojans' auditorium.
Senifor's Scot Keagle, Al Johnson and sophomore Val Johnson
each railled the home team in
one of the three periods to help
the Trojans and a three-game
losing streak and boost Wakefield's record above .500 with its
eighth win against seven losses.
Keaglo, who, wan't experient
to do well against Homer after
the 6-5 starter suffered torn leg
ligaments earlier this week, surprised caach. Joe Coble and his
staff with a 12-point fourth quarfer performance which guided
the Class C club out of a 41-36
third-period deficit.

The Trojans tied the game at

The Trojans fied the game at 42-all with 5:30 left when Kea-gle, who finished with 22 points, drove in for the layup, then seconds later he sank another inside shot for a 44-42 Wakefield

College Is Picked To Host State **Special Olympics**

JPECIAI UIYMPICS
Wayne State will be the site for this year's state Special Olympics meet for mentally handicapped youths and adults, according to state chairman Jim Winch of Winside.

About 600 persons are expected for the two-day event which will be on May 21:22. Of the 600 expected, 450 will becontestants.

Nine events are scheduled for

contestants.
Nine events are scheduled for the meet, including 50-yard dash, 220, 440, miles, softball throw, 440 relay, standing long jump high jump and pentathon.
The college attacks.

for the district Special for the district Special ripics meet when it is held lay 8. Directing the meet in ne will be Mrs.. Gertrude

Wakefield's biggiest lead of the game, 54.44.

"We had to play well tonight or else it would be an uphot to play to be an uphot coach Coble.
Val Johnson's scoring in the first period kept the Trojans, in Kirking distance as the visiting Knights togk à 17.12 command.

with a 18-point output to take a 41.36 lead. Homer, which held Wakefield to only four points in the third period, got its scoring help from senior Daug Rockwell with 15, tonior Greg George with 14 and junior Paul Tighe with 12. Tighe, who is the Knights second leading-scorer with 13 points, was called on by Thompson to guide his club since the team's top pointmaker, junior Dave Jenkins, was sick. Jenkins-averages 16 points a game.

Despite having three players in double Tigures, the 13-5 Knights couldn't master Wakefield was able to free Keagle under the basket where he put the Trojans in front to stay. Wakefield made the offensive switch in the fourth after "wes water than the fourth after "wes witch in the fourth after "wes the sent the sent the sent that missed our shots" in the

Wakefield made the offensive switch in the fourth after "we flat missed our shots" in the third period. Coble pointed out. Wakfield only made two of 16 in the third stanza "We didn't take bad shots, it's just the ball jumped out of the hoop," Coble reffected.

reffected.
In addition to the offensive output of "Wakefield's scoring leaders, Coble pointed out that senior Scott Mills did an excell ent job of defensing Tighe.
Wakefield's junior varsity also picked a win to up its record with a 47-32 decision. Jono Killon and Brad Jones had 15 and 12 points respectively for Wake field.

FG FT PF PT 28 9-25 25 65

RESERVES

Four Teams Are Tied for 2nd In B League

The battle for second place in men's B league recreation basketball is among four teams, after Team 3's bid failed Wed-

leader Team 2 its third straight loss.

Team 2, which lost 58.50, is tied with Teams 1, 4 and 5, all with 42 records.

Three players in double figures for team 2 helped to curb their-club's-fwo-game Tosing streak. Duane Blomenkamp had 15 points, 5id Hillier 12 and Darrell Doescher 10 as the trio led their club to its sixth win against 1 wo losses. Leading Team 3 was Dick Sorensen with 19.

Although Team 6 remains the cellar-dweller in the six-team loop, the club posted its second win of the season with a 49-40, win over Team 4 in the second game of league play. Jerry Jensen hit 21 markers for the winners; Wayne, Wessel had 14 for the Joseps.

In the first game of the night, Team 5 breezed past Team 1, 77-50. Without the assistance of their big man. Ken Liska. Team Tacked the Inside defensive lay to shutoff Team 5, which was led by two players, Ron Dallon with 23 and Don Sherman with 21. Also scoring:

Team 6 — Bill Blecke 10, Tom Roberts 10, Glen Nichols 8, Terry Trube 2: Team 4 — Sleve Pohl 10, Keiffi Kopperud 8, Dan Johnson 6, Brad Carlson 2.

Team 5 — Dick Metteer 11, Steve Schumacher 6, Carter Peterson 4, Sam Schrodder 4, Hank Overin 2; Team 1 — Bill Workman 10, Larry Stratman 10, Jack March 6, Larry Meier



COMING from behind, Wakefield's Tim Rouse, right, tries to knock the ball out of the hands of Homer's Gait Jensen. Rouse's attempt failed, but the Homer player didn't ge beyond another Wakefield defender, Mike Soderberg, Telt, who forced the Knight to pass

Victory Gives Bears NENAC Title

Laurel Friday night clinched its first Northeast Nebraska Activities Conference season The last lime Laurel had a title in two years with a 90-54 win over host Plainview.

The Bears who—are -7-0—in cleague play and 16-2 overall, champions. The Bears owned have to face Pierce Friday in the final league contest of the season. Win or loose, the Laurel team has the conference title cam has the conference title rapped up since the closest club

Going winto Saturday 'night's confest the Beass were riding a 16 ga/ne winning streak' which is the major reason the Class C club was ranked No one in the state, according to the Omaha World-Herald. The Bears hadfilltle trouble in See LAUREL, page 5,

Winside Girls **End Season** With 6-0 Mark

With 6-0 Mark
Six victories, no iosses: That's how Winside girls Thursday night finished their first season of basketball after a home win over Beemer, 46-41.

The team's scoring leader, senior Deb Albrechi, again led the Wildkittens in points made and Tebounds. Albrecht sank 13 points and pulled down 13 caroms. Right behind her was Barb Ritze, who had 10 points and 10 rebounds.

Although Lisa Longnecker didn't score any points, she was credited by coach Kalthy O'Coner for her defensive play in the second period where Winside overcame a 12-10 defeit to take a 27-14 halftlime command.
The freshman "broke the game oppen" with her hustle and ball thefts which helped to hall Beemer scoring, the coach noted.

Winside's scoring awarage for the night was 58 per cent, However, the Wildkittens didn't shoot very much because of Beemer's press, Mrs. O'Conner added.
Winside's reserves evened

added. Winside's reserves evened their record at 2.2 after falling in a one-point loss to Beemer, 26.25. Kathy Thomas led Winside with 10 across to 10 across to

Beemer	12 2	17	10	- 41
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Since many appliances off heat, try to use them when the demands on cooling system are less, mornings, evenings and

and Paul Mallette 11. Wayne's defense in the second quarter put the clamps on Creighton's leading scorer, senior Jeff Burns, who made 10 of his 14 points in the first period. In the second half, it was smooth sailing for the Deyils as coach Bill Sharpe's crew displayed its best balance offensive game this season. "We had a big height advant age over Creighton," Sharpe explained, adding that his big man. Koll, used his height to drive in and score. Wayne finished the right with a 48 per cert shooting clip compared to 41 for Creighton. The YOUR FULL SERVICE BANK



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Guessers Honor Athletes

NAMED as the Second Guessers' Athletes of the Week last week were Lennis' Adams, lett, and Kevin Coveleir. A sophomore on Wayne State's baskelball feam, Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Adams of West Point. Adams Carries a six point average and "scores when he has to." add his coach, Jim Seward. Son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Cuveleir of Oakland, Kevin is a member of the college's wrestling feam. The 142-pound freshman has been one of the maintstay in the Cals posting 14 dual wins this season, said coach Marion Haayer.

Ladies Aid Meets At Trinity Church

the Bible study, using a Bicen-

Eleven members attended the Fiels 5 meeting of the First Altona, held at the church. Mrs. Arnold Slefken was a guest. A committee was named to make a banner for the LWML Rev.—Larl Broacker—conducted the Bible sludy, using a Bigen Blook of the Bible sludy, using a Bigen Bible sludy, using a Bible sl

The March 4 meeting will be at 1:30 p.m.

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Ponca Takes Tourney

Ponca captured its four-team junior high tournament with a 3°31 win over Wakefield during Thursday night's final. Leading Wakefield scoring were Brad Jones and Soott Hallstrom with 12 and 10 points.

Emerson's junior high team knocked off Allen, 31 22, Thursday, to win third place in the Ponca tournament. Rick Gotch had 11 and Greg Carr had seven points to guide the Allen club. Friday, Allen heads to the Hartington Joucnament.

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Wins Over Chadron Teams

Basketball men and women of Wayne State won handly Friday three times.

Out at Chadron the Wildcats came off a tense first half and zoomed from a 42-42 lie to 89-89 foot Chadron States. Here in Wayne, Chadron States varsity women lound more than their match in the Wayne lunior varsity of the Wayne lunior vars

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won't need to spend speci effort on psyching up his Wil cats for this one, billed for 7: in Rice auditorium. Chances a the place will be loaded with spectators. It was close to full Tuesday when the Wildcats beat Nebraska-Omaha 72-71, a fine experience which the Wayne

Now Is the Best Time To Apply for Permits

To Apply for Permits

Now is the time for sportsmen to be applying for turkey permits for this spring's hunt.

The Initial application period-began Feb. 1 and will continue until Tuesday. Only those persons who did not have a shodgun spring turkey permit in 1975 will be able to apply during this initial application period.

A second application period will run from March 13 for Individuals ineligible to apply during the first application period for any units not filled.

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A total of 1,975 turkey permits have been authorized for parts of north central, northwestern and southwestern Nebraska. Hunters can only harvest male (torn) turkbys and are required to have a standard hand or mouth operated call in their possession white hunting wild turkey. Application forms are available from permit vendors and from the Nebraska Game and Parks office in Nortolk.

WS Cage Clubs Rack Up

At Chadron, Wayne found the Eagles upset ininded after a 76-67 loss here last month. The Cats held the lead most of the way, except for brief Chadron spurts in late first half.

Both varsities gained 12th wins Friday. The guys have lost nine, the gals eight.

Laurel Hands Wayne Girls

Third Loss

Third Loss

Wayne High girls Thursday night ended their season with a 500 record after Laurel handed the locals a 38-25 deteat at Laurel.

The loss was the third straight, marring what coach Don Zeiss said looked like a real good season for Wayne when the girls opened the season with three wins.

Laurel's scoring in the first and third periods enabled the host to march to their fifth win in nine games. The Bearettes jumped to a 12-4 lead in the first stane and pushed the margin to 29 la going into the last period. Neither team shot well from the field. Wayne made 11 of 57 for 19 per cent: Laurel was 14 of 58 for 24 per cent. However, Laurel capitalized on most of Wayne's 23 turnovers including 18 bad gasses.

"We worked the ball well to Sydney (Mosley) several times, bull we couldn't get the ball down (the net)." said Zeisabout his offense plan.

"They pressed us again. We handed he were prepared for if, but 1 guess not." he added. Wayne fried a half-court Trees for three quarters, creating a few problems for Laurel. The

Wayne tried a hall court press for three ouarters, creating a few problems for Laurel. The tide furned late in the third period where Laurel's Jean Erwin started to penetrate for the points. She finished the game with 10 points. Wayne's junior. varsity ended its season on a happier note by beating Laurel, 1712, for its sixth win against no defeats.

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Winside, Plainview Tangle in District **Basketball Action**

Basketball Action

Second-seeded Winside will
Jay Plain/we, on the secondnight of the Class C district
basketball action at Norfolk
High School auditorium.

The Wildcals Wednesday night
earned the second seed spot wilh
a 9-5 record during a seeding
meeting at Norfolk. Seeded first
was Battle Creek with a 14-1
mark, Norfolk Catholic was
third with a 10-7 record and
Neligh was fourth with a '9-7
record.

The seeding meeting had been
scheduled for Monday night, but
the dale was changed to Wednesday.

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The Cats will play the 6-11
Pirates at 8 p.m., on Tuesday, Feb. 24, right after Norfolk Catholic and Tilden-Elkhorn Vattey (7-11) langle at 6:30.
First-night action Monday finds Battle Creek and Eigin Pope John (3-13) playing at 6:30.
First-night action (8-10) will play at 8:30.
Semifinals are at 6:30 and 8 p.m. Thursday, finals are 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

Emerson Breaks 1st Half Scoring **Duel for Victory**

Visiting Emerson-Hubbard and Allen battled to a 27-21 first-half score Friday night before the Pirates sealed their victory with a 43-point second half output for a 70-41 decision at Allen.

at Alien.

The loss, which was Allen's

17th in 18. games, marked the
end of regular season play for
coach Jim Koont's club. Allen
hakes a break until Tuesday
night, Feb. 24, when the Eagles
tace Class C district favortie,
Laurel, in the second night of
district playoff action at Wayne
State's Rice Auditorium.

Trailing 15-6 in the second
quarter, Alten stormed back-to
make the score 15-14, Leading
Allen's comeback attempt was
sophomore Tod Ellis who made
eight of his 10 points in the
second stanta. "We're expecting
great things out of Tod in the
tuture," Koonz said.

With the help of Allen turnovers, Emerson scored Tour
quick baskets to help mold a
2715 cushion before the end of
the second half.
In the third period, the visitors
got scoring help from its leader,
Al Fuchser, and Dave the deep
with six points each and Steve
Belt with eight to take a 51-27
lead going linto the fourth quarler.

Fuchser led Emerson with 22,
points for the night is the The loss, which was Allen's

Fuchser led Emerson with 22 points for the night as the Pirates blazed the nets with 60 per cent shooting in the second

Scores by quar	er				
Emerson	6	21	24	19	- 70
Allen	4	17	6	14	41
ALLEN	1	FG	FT	PF	PΤ
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Jeff Greamer		2	0.1	4	4
Denny Uhl		2	12	3	5
Rayme Dowling		1	0.1	0	2
Verneal Roberts		Ō	12	1	Ξ.
Tod Ellis		5	0.0	3	10
Bart Gotch		2	0.0	0	4
Linday Koester	•	1	2-3	2	4
Shawn Persinger		2	0.0	4	4
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Totals 30 10-17 18 70

RESERVES

Emerson 48, Allen 24

Allen—Darwin Kluver 8, Rayme
Dowling 5, Rick Smith 4, Rich
Stewart 3, Ryan Lubbersted 2,
Kevin Kraemer 2,

Sophomores Fall

Norfolk_a sophomore cagers ralied late in the fourth quarter Thursday afternoon to nip host Wayne, 45-44.

Jim Hatfield put Norfolk in front on a three-point play to cinch Norfolk's fourth win in eight games.

Leading Wayne scoring was Vic Sharpe with 14 points.

Swimmers Win

Wayne State swimmers defeated Buena Vista Wednesday for the third time this year, 64-40. They had met previously at Grinnelt College and her in Wayne. This time the Wildcats won in BV's pool at Storm Lake,

Toach Raiph Barclay did some shuffling of personnel into events they don't usually swim. Marty. Christiansen won the 100 freestyle, as usual, but also did the 200 backstroke, unusual, and won. Scott Driscoll generally does the specialty strokes. This time he added a 1,000 freestyle first to his regular 200 butterfly first.

first.
Lance Clay also doubled in firsts, with the 500 free and 200

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Laurel :--

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(Continued from page 4) picking up their 18th at Plainview as the area quint scored 45 points in each half.

Seniors Greg Pippitif and Scott Huetig sparked Lauret's scoring with 21 and 19 points respectively. Pippiti had one of his best performances of the season on the boards also, pulling down 16 caroms. He made 10 of 12 tries from the field and had three steels.

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As a team, Laurel shot 52 per cent from the field. Also scoring in double figyles for Laurel were Brad Erwin and Jon Erwin with 10 points each.

Score by quarters. Laurel 23 22 23 22 — 90 Plainview 19 13 4 18 — 54 LAUREL 2 2 2 1 5 00 1 2 2 2 1 7 58 4 5 01 3 3 2 2 3 0 00 2 10 1 3 2 5 0 2 0 39 12-20 17 Brad Erwin ian Bloom off Huetig n Erwin ian Johnson eve Thompson

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Mike Martin 3, Steve Anderson
Tim Harrington 7, Roger Stage 1

Allen Takes 3rd

Allen freshmen cagers Thursay night topped Wakefield, 4-32, to win third place in the onca tournament.

Mark Creamer and Rich Stewart led the Eagles to the victory with 13 and 10 points. High man for Wakefield was Randy Harding with 12 points.

Allen's record is 1-1. Going into Saturday's match with Emerson-Hubbard, Wakefield was winless in five starts,

Wildcats Roll **Over Raiders**

Winside upped its record to 10.5 Friday night with a 64.23 win over host Newcastle. The Cats, who take a break until Thursday night when they travel to Emerson-Hubbard for the final game of the season, got scoring help from three players in double flgures. Sentor Boblyfifman led the trio with 22 points followed by sophomore Cliff Tillema with 16 and senior. Kerry Luhr with 13. Winside coasted to a 29.14 halffime command, then in the fourth quarter put the brakes on Newcastle scoting, allowing the Red Reiders to Score only one point.

Newcastle scoring, allowing the Red Raiders to Score only one point.

The Cats made 30 of 59 attempts from the field for 51 per cent. Winside also led on the load of 50 of 50

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RESERVES
Winside 42, Newcastle 34
Winside—Joedy Brummels
Darl Brockman 9, Paul Roberts
Skip Deck 8, Wayne Smith 5.

County Conventions Are June 3

Legal Democrats and Republicant have write March 12 to file at the county Clerk's office as a delegate to the Wayne County convention.

delegate to the Wayne County, convention.
Republican county chairman June March said her party's convention, will convene at 1a a.m. at the county courthouse. Democratic chairman Allen O'Donnell said his party will convene at 3 p.m. at the county courthouse.
State convention delegates will, be selected at the two meetings. The Republican state convention is scheduled for June 25 26 in Lincoln. The Democratic convention will be in Kearnoy, June 26-27. In addition. Democratic county delegates will attend a Congressional district caucus in Lincoln on June 13.

4-H News

Hi Raters
Approximately 120 guests, parents and members of the combined boys and girls Hi Raters 4-H Club met Feb. 12 at 7.30 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church for a "We Care" Valentine party. Each member invited a guest over 50 and the club honored them with a dinner.

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The program consisted of games and a presentation by Mrs. Dwaine Rethwisch of her slides of her frip to Japan. After the program, guests were presented a valentine from their 4-H host. At the close of the meeting, gew project books were passed out. Next meeting will be March 11 at 8 p.m. at the Grace Lutheran Church.

Ron Utecht, news reporter.

Afternate delegates to the re-spective national conventions.
will be selected at the two state-political meetings. Mrs. March-said the Republican convention, will be Aug. 16-19 in Kansas City. The Democratic national convention will be July 12-16 in New York City.
National convention delegates will be elected in the primary.

will be elected in the primary election May 11. Candidates must file with the Nebraska sec. retary of state by March 12.

Extension Board Elects Officers

The Wayne County extension board elected officers at their regular monthly meeting Wed

regular monthly meeting Wed-nesday. Larry Skokan of Wayne was elected chairman of the board, Dennis Carlson, of Wakefield is vice-chairman, and Mrs. Cor-neilus Leenard of Wakefield is

nellus Leonard of Wakefield is secrelary. Other members of the board are Mrs. John Greve Jr., Wis-ner; Mrs. Albert L., Nelson, Wakefield: Mrs. Waren, Baird, Winside: Mrs. Richard Longe, Carroll, -Lanny Maas, Hoskins, and Gerald, Pospishil of Wayne.





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The Northern Holstein district association met at Plainview. Feb. 4 to plan 1978 activities. Among the activities will be the healing of the State Tolking o

Johnson 584-2495

Concord News

Concordia Ladies Hold Workshop

Twenty six ladies from Con-cordia Lutheran Church met at the church basement Monday afternoon for a workshop. Six-teen quilts were fied for Luther-an World Relief. Another workday will be held when more mult flox are ready.

Entertains Neighbor Ladies
Mrs. Orville Rice entertained
neighbor ladies Monday afternoon at her home in honor of her
birthday. Guests were Mrs.
Fern Rice, Mrs. Alden Serven,
Mrs. Roy Hanson, Mrs. Elmer
Lehman, Mrs. Derald Rice and
Mrs. Clarence Pearson.
Tuesday afternoon the Warren
Austins and Mrs. Clara Johnson
ol Wayae honored Mrs. Rice at
her home

Weekend Guests
Charles Clark, Cherokee, Ia.,
was a Saturday guest in the
Ivan Clark home. The Clarks
returned home with him and
spent the weekend at Cherokee.
Monday, the Clarks returned to
Concordia with Mrs. Clem
Vandell of Clarian, Ia., who is
spending the week in the Ivan
Clark home

Cemetery Association
Concord Dixon Ladies Cemetery Association met Wednesday afternoon at the Evangelical Free Church with the ladies of the church as hostesses.

Mrs. Kenneth Kardell was program leader. Mrs. Henry Johnson gave devotions and Mrs. Don Dahtquist had a solo Memorial Day program was discussed at the business meeting, led by president Mrs. Ronald Ankeny.

Next meeting will be held in June.

Hold Supper for Husbands
The 3 C's Home Extension
Club members had a supper for
their husbands Monday evening
in the Norman Anderson home
with 23 present. Ina Rieth and
Shriety Stohler had the evening
enterlainment. Coffee and visiting followed:

Meet Tuesday
Friendship Womens Christian
Temperance Union met at the
Dixon Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Clarcaree Miner, hostess. Ten members answered roll call with
scripture verses
Mrs. Glen Magnuson gave the
devotions, "Faith in Fellowment" from the book of Romans.
She also had the program on
new horizons in human concerns
in education and social service.
She read an article on Francis
Willard the individualist, her
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in the churches Sunday in her
honor. Declaration of Independence posters were to be put in
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schools.

Birthday Guests
The Glen Magnusons, the
Lynn Lessmans, Wisner, and the
Veldon Magnusons and Matt,
O'Neill, were last Sunday guests
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Jacoby's birthday.



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SEVERAL Winside High students Thursday were caught by surprise when a photographer snapped a Picultre of the growing line of people waiting to dig in on the pancaket and sausage dinner offered by members of the Winside Community Club. The dinner, which was held from 4 to 8

p.m. at the vittage auditorium, is an annual event to help raise funds for the summer youth program. Although the teed is free of charge, there's always a big box on hand to remind tolks at the dinner that their donation would help.

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provide up to \$18 billion over the next few years for day care, material and child health gro-grams, food and nutritional ser vices and aid for handicapped children. Ms. Angle says. According to her article, the Ford administration opposes the legislation for fiscal and philosobical reasons.

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Dean Bowman

Funeral services for Dean Bowman of Laurel are set for today (Monday) at 2 pm. at the United Methodist Church in Laurel. He died Friday morning at Omaha at the age of 37

Laurer He died Friday morning at Omaha at the age of 37 years.

The Rev. Robert Neben will officiate and palibearers are 85b. Lundeen. Mynard Erickson. Paul Gentrup. Archie Lindsay. Harofd White and Don Schold Burial will be in the Laurer Cemetery.

Douglas Dean Bowman, son of Glenn and Mildred Beaudette Bowman, was born Aug. 6, 1938 in Thurston Country. He grew up and attended school in West Point Or Jah 10, 1959, he was junited in marriage. In Lavinnia Flyse Anderson, at Oakland.

The couple lived in West Point until 1945, when they moved to Oakland.

Laurel Survivors include his widow, four children, Rita, Roby, Rhonda and Rojanc, all at home, his parents, Mr and Mrs. Gelinn Bowman of West Point: Terry of Council Bluffs, Ia, and Roger of Gordon, Nebr., and one sister, Mrs. Larry (Sue Ann.) Batenhorst of West Point.

Mrs. Patrick Laing

Mrs. Patrick Laing, 59, of North Hollywood, Calif, the former Rachel Hansen of Wayne, died Thursday in a North Hollywood hospital Funeral services are set for March 20 California with burial in the Forrest Lawn Cemetery.

Preceding her in death were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Hansen, Survivors include her widower, Pat, three children, John, Josephine and Jeff, aft of North Hollywood, two brothers, Vernon of San Pedro, Calif, and Burdette of Wisner, and one sister, Mrs. Allen (LaVonne) Epstein of Burbank, Calif.

Anna Thomas

Funeral services for Anna Thomas of Carrolf were to have been held Safurday afternoon at Bethany Presbyterian Church, Carroll She died Wednesday at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Norfolk at the age of 68 years.

The Rev. Goul Accountificiated and patilibusous were Dean

The Rev. Gail Area infliciated and pollbours were Don Owens, John Rees, William Loberg, Merlin Kenny, John Paulsen and Donald Harmer. Burial was in Bethany Cemetery, Carroll. The daughler of Christian and Averina Sylvanus Frederick son, she was born Jan 16, 1988 at Enola, Nebr. She moved to Curroll with her lamily, where she graduated from the Carroll High School. She also attended and graduated from Wayne State College.

High School. She also attended and graduated from Wayne State College.

She taught school a total of 41 years in Wayne County, the last 14 in the Wayne City Schools, retiring in 1970. She was united in marriage to Dewey Thomas on Dec. 43, 1943 at Manne.

Wayne.
She is preceded in death by two brothers. Survivors inicude her widower: three brothers, Bill of Wayne, Joe of Plainview. her widower: Inree brothers, Bill of Wayne, Joe of Plainview and Ted of Sacramento, Calif.; four sisters. Mrs. Vermund: (Ruby) Nelson of Carroll, Ethel Malmberg of Norfolk, Mable Frederickson of Lincoln, and Laura Frederickson of Carroll, and several nieces and nephews.

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19. Wayne, speeding, paid \$20
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Winstder, speeding: paid \$21 fine-and \$8 costs Feb. 13—Charles D. Keck, no-age available, Wayne, speeding-paid \$15 and \$8 costs Feb. 13—Roger W. Fredrick-son, 19, Wayne, speeding, paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs Feb. 13—Pameta K. Garritson, 73, Wayne, speeding, paid \$27 fine and \$8 costs Feb. 13—Bobette R. Caffey, \$5 Casts, step skip violation.

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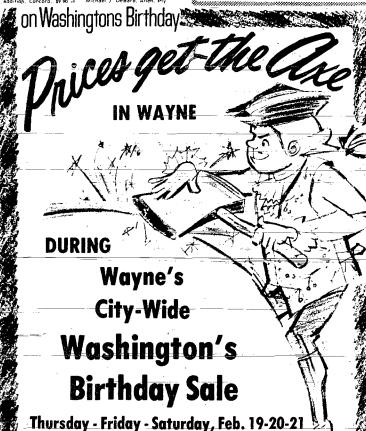
Audiologist Gary Vopalinsky in speak on the Importance of early Identification of impaired hearing in pre-schoolers, and Floann-Hadd will stress the importance of speech and language development. Therapist Ron Jones will discuss motor coordination in youngsters and psychologist Larry Clay will explain his role in the program. Mrs. Beverly Scovil, director of Project Predict and Prevent, a pre-school program aimed al helping children with special needs, will outline the basic goals of the project emphasizing the importance of parent participation. A 12-week course for parents of children enrolled in the project is scheduled to begin in March. Parents will learn how they car finost effectively assit in the integrated home-and-teacher program. The course

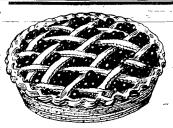
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will be limited to 20 persons who will meet once each week for a two-hour session. In connection with Project Predict and Prevent, residents of Wayne were recently can-vassed in an effort to focate children of pre-school age who may be in need of special educational help.

"Ars. Scovil siad younsters will be screened for the project. Following the screening and diagnosing of the child's needs, an integrated home and teacher program will begin. Screening is being done by specialists from Educational Scruce Unit No. One in the home on an individual basis.

Persons in the Wayne area who are interested in reterring a child for testing may call Mrs. Scovil at 375 2200, Ext. 381, or contact the Wayne public schools

Allen —

(Continued from page 1) instructors," said Allen super intendent Virgil Ferguson. The organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the career education room, Fergu son noted. Persons interested in taking a course, but are unable to attend the meeting, should contact Ferguson at the high school.

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NE Station Plans Swine Facility Open House

Open House

Bob Fritschen, swine specialist at the Northeast Station at , Concord, has set Feb. 25 as the date for a swine facility open house at the Northeast Station. The meeting and tour, will begin at 130 p.m. Fritschen and Steve Pohl, extension agricultural. Engineer, will prisent in formation on design construction and management of the modified open-front growing-finishing units. There will also be a tour of two different modified open-front units at the Northeast Research Station that will be viewed- and will include a comparison of bale hovers, wood pallets and catalytic heaters.

Producers will also be able to be received and statistic heaters.

Producers will also be able to be produced to the producers will see is the use of clear acrylite panels for solar heating in a single slope modified open from the producers of the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service and the Northeast Pork Producers Association.



For UN-L Chancellor

Dr. Roy A. Young, vice president for research and graduate studies at Oregon State University in Corvality. In Corvality i

Recommendation Made

be effective on of before June 1. The salary would be \$46,000 per

year.
Dr Young would succeed Dr.
Adam C. Breckenridge who has
been serving as Interim Chancellor since Dr. James H. Zumberge resinged last fall to be
come president of Southern

come president of Southern Methodist University. A native of McAllister, New Mexico, Dr. - Young, 54, has served in his current post at Oregon State since 1970. He has gained an international reputation since joining Oregon State in 1948 as an assistant professor.

tion since joining Oregon State in 1948 as an assistant professor in the department of botany and plant pathology. He later moved through the head and the department in 1958. He was named dean of research in 1966. During the fiscal year 1969 70 he served as acting president of Oregon State. Dr. Young received the bache for of science degree ai New Mexico State University and holds masters and doctorate degrees in plant pathology from Iowa State University. The author of more than 60 publications, he is a fellow. The American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Phytopathological Society He also is a member of the American Institute for Bioiety. He also is a member of American Institute for Bio

Service

Fredrick Peters, son of Mrs. Darlene Helgren of Wayne, has been promoted to the rank of master sergeant in the Air Force.

Force.
Peters, who has been in the Air Force since 1966, is supervisor of the anondestructive inspection and oil analysis laboratories at Pope AFB in North

Peters, his wife, Sharon, and their daughters, Toni and Rube-ca, live in Spring Lake, N.C.

O'Niell Project Is Slide Show Topic

The Lower Elkhorn Valley Sierra Club will present a slide program entitled "The Niobrara —A River In Jeopardy" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Services Room, Maclay Building located on the NTTC campus at Norfolk. The presentation concerns the proposed O'Nielt Project, at Nighty. controversial. Issue, The public is welcome to attend.

Carroll News

UMW Plan Second Dinner Fork 585-4827 Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kenny were hosts Monday-evening at a card party. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson of Ran-dolph, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Vernor Ho-kamp.

Tensen's Home

United Methodist Women are planning to hold their, second in a series of three dinners Feb. 25. Chairmen for the dinner are Mrs. Don Harmeter, Mrs. John Williams and Mrs. Perry John

Williams and Mrs. Perry Johnson.
Plans for the dinner, were made at the group's meeting last Wednesday at the church fellowship hall. Eleven members attended, Mrs. Ann Roberts had opening devotions. Mrs. Walter Lage presided at the business meeting and Mrs. Mertin Kenny reported on the last meeting. The lesson on health was given by Mrs. J. C. Woods and Mrs. Perry Johnson. Mrs. Charles Whitney and Mrs. Pérry Johnson.

Jensen's Home Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jensen returned home Sunday after spending about three weeks visiting with relatives and friends in Catifornia. They visited Mrs. Jensen's sister and family, the William Routhrees of Alhambra, and with high brother and wife, the Curney Princes at South Pasadena. They also visited with relatives at Clendale.

Johnson.
Mrs. Louise Bayee and Mrs.
Ruby Bortan will serve at the
group's next meeting, set for
March 10. The program will be
given by Mrs. Merlin Kenny and
Theima- Woods.

Hisbands Guests

The Congregational Womens
Fellowship held their meeting
Wednesday following a noondinner at which husbands were
guests. The dinner was served in
the Frank Vlasak home.
Guests were Mrs. Lyle Grone
of Wayne, Mrs. Melvin Dowling
and Mrs Glen Dowling.
Mrs. Lloyd Morris had devo

12 at Meet
Twelve members were present
Wednesday when the St. Paul's
Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML
mef at the church fellowship
Mall. The group sang "What a
Friend We Have In Jesus."
Mrs. Edward Fork was devotional leader, assisted by Mrs.
Elna Peterson, Mrs. Robert
Peterson, Mrs Arnold Junck,
Mrs. Gilmore Sahs, Mrs. Lumir
Buresh, Mrs. Ernest Junck and
Mrs. Murray Leicy,
Mrs. Robert Peterson presided. Mrs. Murray Leicy
reported on the last meeting

tions and read an article of Abraham Lincoln. She also to the meaning of the Lord's Pra-

Allen School **Okays Contract** For Ferguson

For Ferguson

The Allen school board Monday night okayed the contract for superintendent Virgil Ferguson for the 1976-77 school term.
Ferguson, who came to Allen last fall from North Luoy Scotia where he was superintendent for 13 years, started, the school year wasn't disclosed'.

Members of the school board will med with engineers from Lincoln on Tuesday to outline plans for a tederal park project in Allen. The meeting will start at 1:30 pm. in the high school.

Last year, federal and state governments okayed the major-riy of funding the park project which calls for redesigning most of the loxons present park facil.

Review the U.S. Component of the International Biological Program.

He is past president of the Pacific Division, American Association for the Advancement of Science, former chairman of the Council for Research Policy and Administration of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, and former member of the Commission on Undergraduate Education in Biological Sciences.

Dr. Young and his wife Marilyn have two children. Janet. 23, is a second year student in the Williamette University Law School and Randall, 21, is a senior at Oregon State University. governments okayed the major.
Ifly of funding the park project
which calls for redesigning most
of the town's present park facilities, including the football and
baseball field.
If plans are finanzed. Ferguson sald, hopes are to let bids on
March 13.
The board hopes to hire an
other vocational-agriculture in
structor, who will increase the
vocag staft to two. Now serving
as voc-ag feacher is Daryl Mc
Chec. The board plans to hire a
second teacher sometime this
spring or summer.
Members also okayed pur
chasing of a snow blade for the
school tractor from Davenport
Repair in Allen Estimated cost

Mrs. Dorothy Isom gave the treasurer's report and reported on the food stand which the Ladies 'Aid had at the Paul Brader sale. Mrs. Arnold Junck will be the devotional leader for March 10 meeting. Mrs. Ernest Junck will serve.

The Pinochle Club met Monday evening in the Lyle Cunningham home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swanson.

Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eddle and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork.

Next party will be in the Kenneth Eddle home.

Meet in Jenkins Home
Mrs. Milton Owens-had-the
lesson, "Is If Fraud," when the
Star Home Extension Club met
Tuesday evening in the Melvin
Jenkins home. Eleven members
and a guest. Mrs. Dick Jenkins,
were present.
Mrs. Kermit Benshoof presided and Mrs. Dale Stothenberg
gave a report of the last meeting. Roll call was answered with
members telling about the most
memorable Valentine they received from their husband.
Members discussed the Herilage Arts workshops: The president asked the group to bring an
unusual idea of a Bicentennial
project to the next meeting.
-Mrs. Dale Stothenberg will be
the March 9 hostess and Mrs.
Don Harmer will have (the
lesson.

Honor Birthday
Clarence Morris was honored for his birthday when Sunday dinner guests were William Swanson, the Leo Stephenses and the Clair Swansons.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Roberts and Shauna were evening guests.

Hilltop Larks
The Hilltop Larks Social Club
met Tuesday in the Ralph Olson
home Roll call was a Valentine's gitt exchange
Mrs. Merton Jones conducted
the meeting and Mrs. Paul
Brader gave a report on the last
meeting were played for enter-

meeting.
Cards were played for entertainment and prizes went to
Mrs. John Williams and Mrs.
Clifford Lindsay.
Mrs. Enos Williams will be the

Anniversary Guests
Dinner guests Sunday In. the
Lyle Cunningham home, honoring the couple's wedding anniversary, were the Leo Meiers of
Sloux City, the Frank Cunninghams, Loren Cunningham and
the Bill Braders and Chris.
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Mittelstaedts Host Helping Hand Club

The Helping Hand Club met Wednesday evening in the H. F. Miltleistaed home: The Jerome Milteistaed in the View of the View of the View president, the news reporter, Mrs. Edwin Strate conducted a short business meeting.

Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. H. F. Mittelstaedt and Robert Marshall, high, Mrs. Les Acklie and Jerome Milteistaedt, low and Mrs. Harry Schwede and Edwin Strate, traveling.

The March 10 meeting will be in the Gus Perske home.

Guest Attends Club
Mrs. Irving Anderson entertained the A-Teen Extension
Club Wednesday afternoon, Mrs.
Otto Sahs of Norfolk was a

Otto Sahs of Norfolk was a guest.
President, Mrs, James Robinson, opened the meeting with the group singing the club song. Roll call was a historical place I would like to visit. Mrs. Leon Weich gave the history of music. Various reports were given. The president reported on the heritage arts meeting which was held at Hoskins. Mrs. William Thoendel, county health chair man, reported on the arthritis and dlabetes meeting which was

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held at O'Neill Feb. 10. Mrs. Guy Anderson gave the lesson, "Is II-Fraud?"
The hext meeting will be in the Guy Anderson home March 10 at 1:30 p.m.

Working Women
Working Women's Extension
Club met Monday evening in the
home of Mrs. David Green.
President, Mrs. Steven David
opened the meeting with a
poem, "Puzzling Off Spring."
The group decided not to have
a fair booth at Wayne. They are
planning a bicentennial project
for the club. A discussion was
held on the bill 787 concerning
public schools. The lesson on
house plants was given, by the
hostess.
Next meeting will be in the
Steven David home March 8.

Dinner Guests
The Charles Rohrbergs,
Osmond, the Jim Behmers and
Rebecca, Pilger, and Mrs. Eve
tyn Krause were Monday dinner
guests in the home of Mrs. Irene
Fletcher. The John Behmers
and Matthew were afternoon

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OUT THEY GO

Mrs. Erra Jochens entertained the Hoskins Homemakers Extension Club Tuesday with a dessert function carrying out the Valentine motif. President, Mrs. E. C. Fenske opened the meeting with a Valentine pomer. Roll call was to tell something about Lincoln or Machineting.

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Members of the 20th Century Extension Club met Tuesday afternoon at the Mass Paint Store in Noftolk, Mrs. Marie Krueger gave the lesson on tolk art. Following the lesson, Mrs. Raymond Jochens served

Elderly Card Club
Twenty-four members of the
Elderly Card Club met Wednesday evening at the Hoskins fire
half with Mrs. Walter Koehler
and Mrs. Kathering Asmus on
the coffee committee.
Pitch prizes were won by Mrs.
A Bruggeman and E. C.
Fenske. high, and Mrs. Walter
Fenske and Wallace Brubaker.

Honors Aunts
The Walter Koehlers enter
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the Walter Koehlers of Piere
ing Mrs Esther Buckendahl of
Cave Junction, Ore, and Mrs.
Esther Koehler of Piere, both
aunts of Mr. Koehler
Other guests were the Arnold
Buckendahls, Alfred Vincent
and the Marvin Koehlers,
Pierce, and the Ronald Koeh
iers, Michelle and Miriam,
Osmond.

Lunch Menu

Thursday: Sloppy Joe, franch ficies, corn. applesauce, cookie—or-Cher's salad, applesauce, cookie—or-Cher's salad, applesauce, cookie—or-Cher's salad, applesauce, cookie, Friday: Pitza, lettuce salad with Friday: Pitza, fruit cockhail, cookie, cookie, fruit cockhail, cookie, cookie, fruit served with each meal winstipe. Monday: Berd Stew, whipped potabes, dark fortis, butter and peanut butter, cake with lemon topping. Truesday: Taverns and pickles, truesday: Amearonia and cheese, check and the salad, applesawich, buttered control and pickles, truesday: Macaronia and cheese, check and cookie, applesawich, buttered control and pickles, truesday applesawich, buttered control and pickles, applesawich and cheese, friday: Tookie doos, french friegipes and carrots. cake, and lopping.

Mark 25th

Thirty-three friends and relatives gathered at the Carroll city auditorium last Monday evening for a card party penoring the 25th wedding are-wester yof Mr. and Mrs. Meton Jones. Corroll. Prizes were wen by Gerald Hale, Mrs. John Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Williams, and Frank Vlasak.

Serving were Mrs. Merlin Brugger, Mrs. Gene Rethwisch, Mrs. Duane. Grantiald and Jea-



`So that's How Its Done

THIRD grade students at Allen public school Friday got a glimpse of what it takes to run a newspaper when the 26 youngsters and their teachers toured. The Wayne-Herald-White looking over the backshop area, the youths got a chance to watch typesetter, Kathy Bressler, at work.

Before fouring the Herald, the youths visited Vel's Bakery in Wayne as a part of their career education program which centers on the roll people have in today's working world.

Environmental Studies Summer Class Planned

down the Nubrara River of Central Nebraska A popular classroom activity is interaction with the Momic Energy Com-

T and C Club Meet

Mrs Otto Saul was a guest at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the T and C Club Prizes at cards went to Wrs. Florence Meyer and Mrs Chris Baier The group met in the home of Mrs Russell Lindsay Sr.

an effort to conserve energy resources. NSF grants have made possible similar student science training programs in 43 states and the District of Columbia The programs are designed to ofter students college level in struction and Habbaatory experience.

The program at Well's State is open to all high so on the dents, including those who will have just gradualed. Last year, the first time Wayne offered the program. O students from Nebraska and lowa participated Twenty-six can be accomodated this year.

this year. ?

<u>Tuffen is 510 per student.</u>
Rooms, for those who do not commute, will be \$100 for the six-week period. Meals on campus average \$1,50 each, Finan

cral ald is available, based on need.

Applications must be submitted by April 7 for the June 14 July 23 program. Forms may tessor of physics

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