Bowl for Hope Event

Phi Mu sorority at Wayne
State College is planning a fundrailsing "Bowl for Hope" to take
place on the weekend of Feb. 19.
This is the national philantropic
rithis for Feople Everywhere)
is associated with The People
ro-People Health Foundation. It
is a non-profit organization.
Hope was the first peacetime
hospital ship that sailed on
worldwide missions. The ship
traveled to Indenesia, South
knowledge with people from
underdeveloped nations. They
haught the people while
they
healed others. All of these
nations have become selfsufficient thanks to Hope. The
hip Hope is now retired because the project had outgrown
It. Similar programs have been
developed in the United States of
America.

Bowlers who sign up for the
fund-raiser are spensored by

rica. viers who sign up for the Bowlers who sign up for the fundraiser are sponsored by non-bowlers, businessmen, housewives, and others who pledge to pay an amount per pin. Each bowler gets as many sponsors as he can. They will register for an hour to bowl and will pay a \$1 registration fee. The dollar includes the game, the shoes, and the pins for Hope. All of the proceeds go toward Hope.

Hope.
The Phi Mu Sorority members will visit neighboring high schools and talk at the college

Council Agenda Is Short One

The agenda for the Wayne city council meeting Tuesday night lists only three items. Drawing the most attention likely will be discussion of downown improvement and a report on progress made so far with

engineering studies.

The council at the last meeting agreed that the city's engineering consulting firm should proceed with surveying for the project, although details of what exactly will go into the project have not yet been worked out.

Other Items are a request to approve a change of name on the liquor license held by the Pizza Hut, and a request by Wayne State College to lower landfill use rates from \$100 a year to \$100 a month.

Wayne Man Hurt In 1-Car Mishap

A 26-year-old Wayne man suf-fered a cut hand and rib injuries Thursday when the car he was driving went out of control on a graveled road and landed on its top.

The driver, Ronald Nielsen, told Investigating officer Dave Headley of the State Patrol that he was southbound when he lost control of his car, went into a ditch and rolled over. The accident happened about five miles west and three north of Wisner.

Nielsen, who was alone in his 1975 Ford, was taken to Provi-dence Medical Center where he was treated and released. Assisting headley in the inves-tigation was LaVern "Curley" McDonald of the Wayne County sheriff's office.

Soil, Pesticide Workshops Slated

The second meeting of the Wayne County soil workshop will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Woman's Clubr room of the Wayne city auditorium.

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Will Elect Directors

The annual meeting of the Wayne Hospital Foundation is scheduled for fonight (Monday) at 7:30 at the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

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The annual meeting is regulation's bylaws. In addition to hearing reports, the Foundation will effect new members to the board of directors, and new officers.

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Cold Weather Slows Work

STACKED BEAMS create a mini-forest of steel near the construction site of the new high school being built at Wakefield. Cold weather has slowed work on the building. C. & R. Construction of Beatrice is building the new school. The construction costs are financed through a \$990,000 bond issue passed last May. The new school is located adjacent to the

Crop Loss Estimate is \$7 Million

During the first crop, year the During the tirst cropypear me payments ...were available. Wayne county farmers receive more than \$2 million in disaster payments. representing a loss of about \$12 million. Losses re-ported last year amounted to about \$1.7 million.

Dryer Overheats

Wayne County farmers lost cations were received this year about \$7 million because of drought damage teathe corn crop far, about 355 farms have rethis year, according to estimates by ASCS director Ray the disaster program. About 35 butts.

Whose last of the low yield payments. So farms have rething the second of the low yield farm \$500,000 under the payments and based on normal yield marked the second of the low yield and the second farmers applying for drought disaster payments after administrative yield, farmers applying for drought disaster payments after administrative dispressions and some programmed yield. Farmers qualify for the payments after administrative dispressions and programmed yield, arrived at by multiplying the number of alloted acres by the normal yield. Payment is made and Conservation Service directors and Friday about 860 appli-

Wyne volunteer firemen responded to a call from the
Melvin Claussen farm Wednesday afternoon when a clothes
dryer there overheated.
Fire chief Dick Korn said the
family had moved the dryer
outside by the time fire fighters
south and one mile east of
Wayne.
The home did not suffer any
fire damage, Korn sald, but did
sustain some smoke damage.

City Street Hearing Set

A hearing for the City of Wayne one- and six-year street Improvement plans are scheduled for Feb. 8 at 8:15, according to city clerk treasurer Bruce Mordhorst.

The city is required to submit the plans in order to receive an allocation from state highway funds.

allocation from state highway funds, Mordhorst said the city will receive about \$102,000 for the current fiscal year, and from \$100,000 to \$105,000 for fiscal \$1977.78, beginning July1. Proposed projects which will be considered at the public hearing have been recommended for approval by the city planning commission, Included for 1977 are:

—Concrete paving and curb and gutter on Grainland Road from Maple \$1, to Blaine \$1. Estimated cost is \$35,000. Under

the proposal the city would pay one-third of the estimated \$35.000 total cost, Wayne County "would pay-one-third, and owners of adjacent property would pay

NE Feeders Will Elect **New Officers**

The Northeast Feeders Associ-ation and auxiliary will elect officers during its meeting Tues-day night at the Wakefield Legion Hall. A social hour will begin at 6:30

A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30. All members, prospective members, and their wives are invited to attend. Paul Johnston_executive secretary of the state association will be the keynote speaker. He will discuss topics including the merger of cattlemen's and feed-

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one-third through a special beneiff assessment.

The Wayne County board of commissioners has already approved the proposal in its oneand six-year plan.

—Concrete paving and curhas recommended that the city county, and property owners
share costs on this project.

—Regrading and armour coating of Folk St. from S. Windom
to S. Nebraska St. to Fairgrounds
Ave., and from S. Windom St. to
Fairgrounds Ave. Estimated
cost is \$3,000.

—Concrete paving and armour coating on S. Douglas St. from W.
First St. to the railroad right-ofway. Estimated cost is \$3,000.

—Concrete paving and bridge
construction on Fairgrounds
Ave., from S. Nebraska St. to S.
Windom St. Estimated cost is \$3,000.

—Concrete paving and concrete paving on W. Third and
Pearl Streets near the city hall.
Estimated cost is \$20,000.

—Closing an open ditch storm
sewer adjacent to E. Seventh St.

Estimated cost is \$20,000.

—Purchase of a pickup, at
\$4,000.

—Only three projects are procled in the pian, for 1976. Included is some \$30,000 earhearly form the railindeed is some \$30,000 earhearly for

More Local Over-65 Men Staying in Labor Force

Of Wayne County's male population over age 16, how many are non-workers by choice?

How many of them are not in the labor force and are not working, not looking for work, not disabled and not going to school?

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Warning for CBers:

The Warne County CB Club is warning 'CBers to be careful of live wires when installing citizen band radio antennas on houses.

CB Club spokesman Ray Butts said several reports have been band radio antennas on houses.

CB Club spokesman Ray Butts said several reports have been cevied telling of people being killed when installing antennas. Tuebus ad 26 cases exported involved fatalities and 15 of 3 people involved in 19 serious cases were killed.

CB antennas are normally mounted on long metal masts. The antenna itself is usually around 20 feet fall. When you add a mast of 30 feet lit wings with the mounted on long metal masts. The antenna and mast are light enough they are whole in the dol-ty overse when installed in the proportion of the country of them are reformed to the country of the mast of a great program of the country of the country of the involved in 19 serious cases were killed.

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creek, and szujulu for a forary snow blower, for § \$811,000 total for 1978.

Estimates for subsequent years are: 1979, \$121,000; 1980, \$80,000; 1981, \$296,000.

The city is not obligated to complete any of the projects i

Winside Street Plan Lists Only Maintenance Projects

Only general maintenance projects are listed on the Winside one and six-year street plans, set for public hearing Feb. 7. The village finished paving its last street during the past summer. Village clerk Mrs. Marion Hill said that because all of the town's streets are now paved, the street improvement plan lists only general maintenance projects.

Towns and counties are required to submit the one- and six-year plans annually in order to receive their state highway allocation monies.

monies.

Mrs. Hill said Winside will receive about \$12,000 from the state during the current fiscal year. Part of that amount will go for street maintenance, and part will be used to help pay off \$145,000 in general obligation bonds. The city incurred the debts as a means for financing paving projects.

The public hearing on the one- and six-year plans is scheduled for 8 p.m., Feb. 7 at the village clerk's office. The regular village board meeting begins at 7:30.

financially? Their major support comes from private and public pension funds and from Social

comes non-pension funds and non-security. In addition, many men reach the retirement stage with cash savings, income producing securities, life insurance annul-ties, veterans benefits and other

Nomination Deadline Near

Good Neighbor

Know a good neighbor who consistently goes out-of his way to help others in need? If so, he or she may be a good candidate for Ak-Sar-Ben's annual Good Neighbor Award.
Community groups and organizations performing exceptional service for the greater benefit of all are also logical candidates.

Ak-Sar-Ben reminds all cities throughout Nebraska and

zens throughout Nebraska and Western Jown Hal- He deadline for submitting Good Neighbor Award nominations is 7-bb. 2. The 1977 awards will be made for neighborly deeds performed during 1976. Framed citations and gold lapel emblems and will be awarded to winners selected by Amplia.

Local Heart Campaign Starts Wednesday

The 1977 Heart Fund campaign Starts We way to be compaign in Wayne County will be gin Wednesday afternoon with an informatic offee for volunteer workers at the Women's Club room in the Wayne City addier willie Mrs. Richard Carman, chair Mrs. Carman explains works. Mrs. Edwin Mrs. Carman explains works. Mrs. Richard Carman, chair Mrs. Carman explains works. Mrs. Rome of campaign in Wayne under the direction of these 13 block captains. Mrs. Arillie Urlich, Mrs. Dides as a cacumited for 7.493 of 14, 590 deaths. A total of 42 deaths in Wayne County, about 54 per cent of the total, were attributed berth, and Mrs. Darrell Moore. Dick Armstrong.1s in charge of canvassing business, Mrs. William Eynon is campaign the wayne Tietgen is "publicity, where heart disease accounted for 7.493 of 14, 590 deaths. A total of 42 deaths in Wayne County, about 54 per cent of the total, were attributed berth, and Mrs. Darrell Moore. Dick Armstrong.1s in charge of canvassing business, Mrs. William Eynon is campaign the wayne treasurer and chairman for the Heart Mamoral Fund, and Mrs. Wayne Tietgen is "publicity where heart disease accounted for 7.493 of 14, 590 deaths. A total of 42 deaths in Wayne Grounty, 16 deaths, or nearly 46 per cent of of campaign the wayne treasurer and chairman for the Heart Mamoral Fund, and Mrs. Second Edgle's ciub in Wayne is scheduled for Wednesday night, be-

Allen 36, Winnebago 43 Wakefield 23, Madison 56___ Winside 38, Beemer 45

Laurel 83, Crofton 73

FRIDAY CAGE RESULTS Wayne 55, Hartington CC 54

Wayne Tietgen is publicity chairman.

Mrs. Carman said the Nebraska Heart Association will be
mailing work kits directly to
volunteers in other parts of the
county. All contributions will be
deposited in the State National
Bank in Wayne until the end of
the campaign when a final fally
is arrived at.

the total, were caused by heart disease.

Those figures are despite advances made in recent years as the result of research, supported in part by Heart Fund campaigns.

For example, Mrs. Carman said, the number of heart attack deaths in hospitals has decreased by 30 per cent since the 1960's.

The American Heart Assorts.

1960's.
The American Heart Association and its affiliate state associations have contributed more than \$250 million for research since the first campaign in 1949.

Second Eagles Meeting Set

A second meeting aimed at organizing a Fraternal Order of Eagles club in Wayne is scheduled for Wednesday night, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in building at 119 Main St., whitch formerly housed the county ASCS office.

Robert Carlson of Blair, Nebraska Eagles president, emphasized that both men and women are invited to attend and learn about the Eagles organization.

The initial organizational meeting was conducted two meets ago, with about 10 people aftending. Carlson said the concepts of the conductive of the condu

Superior Rating Earns State Drama Title Shot The Wayne High Schol drama club has once again earned a berth in state drama competition by virtue of a superior rating received Wednesday in District III one-act play contest. The top rating in district competition follows closely the Wayne club's fourth consecutive

Other Class A schools receiving superior ratings in the District III contest were Hartington Cedar Catholic and Plainview. competition.
"American Hurrah" was the one-act play presented by the Wayne High School students, under the direction of club sponger Ted Blenderman. The super-

runn were given good ratings.
The best actor award went to
Todd. Wieseler of Harlington.
Pat Kelly of Wisner was named
best actress. Tom Parkinson of
West Point received an honorable mention in individual
awards.

swards.

Superior ratings in District III
Class B compelition Tuesday went to Elgin, Norfolk Catholic,
Ponca and St, Edward.
Ron-Foghoven of Wynot was

named best actor. Patty Sudbeck of Norfolk Catholic won the best actress title. Eligin received a special prize for best technical production. Excellent ratings went to these Class B schools: Battle Creek, Newman Grove, Wausa, Winnebago and Wynot. Good ralings were awarded to Allen, Coleridge, Homer, Osmond, and Wakefield.

Dr. Robert Johnson was in charge of arrangement for the district contest on the Wayne

Judges for the district contest were Joe McGlone, Bill Kirk, John Koch and Sandy Moeller, all University of Nebraska-Lincoin faculty members.
Fred Koontz and Larry They will judge the state competition. Both are Kearney State College speech department instructions. The drama contests are con-

The drama contests are con-lucted under the auspices of the

OBSERVATIONS

Realistic standards needed

We haven't seen a copy of the latest draft of jail regulations proposed for Nebraska, so it isn't possible to approve or disapprove of the overall plan, but press reports indicate that the draft-No. 7-leatures some major changes in the draft from a Nebraska Bar Association, committee draft last summer. The Bar Association's draft would have forced compliance in three years, according to state jail standards administrator Robert Cote. Variances and allowances for existing facilities have been written that the latest draft.

Jalls would no longer have to provide an outdoor exercise area for prisoners. The average stay in county [alis is 17 days.

Requirements on educational and re-

almost meant turning every jail cell in the state into a classroom. Again, the average length of stay and small number of prisoners in any given rural jail at one time make the idea expensive and

of prisoners in any given rural lail at one time make the idea expensive and impractical. Under the latest draft, sheriffs would be required to give prisoners addresses where he or she can write for information

where he or she can write for information about correspondence.

We agree with those revisions in the proposed jail standards as far as they go. A state standard for jails is necessary, for the protection of both jailers and prisoners. Efforts should be made, however, to keep the standards within the bounds of practicality.—Jim Strayer.



Whiskers notebook

Gun safety is a must!

Most homes in America have at least one gun. Not all of them are used for hunting. And since most gun accidents happen in the home, it's a good idea to make sure everyone in the family has a good knowledge and respect for firearms. From everything I've seen, I'd recommend that young and old alike take a Nebraska Hunter Safety instruction course .. even if they never plan to hunt. Write to me for more infor mation. By the way, see if you can answer these questions



- You have to be 12 years old to T.F. carry a loaded gun. A rifle is more dangerous than a
- A line is a...

 I (a pisto).

 To load, you place a shell in the
- muzzle The safest gun is an unloaded gun.

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Whiskers appears each month in NEBRASKAland magazine, published by the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission.

Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

KIM Rathke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rathke of Wisner, was crowned the 1977 Cuming County Pork Queen last Sunday night at the Pork Producers and Porkettes annual 'banquet. She was crowned by last year's queen Alice Hagedorn of West Point and Dennis Weiter, president of the Cuming County Pork Producers.

MAILBOXES on Wisner's Rural Route MAILBOXES on Wisner's Rural Route 2 flapped their doors with a final hello and goodbye to Harold Milligan last Friday when the Route 2 mail "carrier made his final trip on the Foute. He retired last Saturday after 26 years of deliveries to residents north of Wisner.

THE date of the 13th Annual Norfolk Swine Show, sponsored by the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce Agribusiness Committee, has been set for Thursday, Feb. 24, and the Carcass Show on Friday, Feb. 25. Exhibitors may view the carcasses on Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m.

MEMBERS of the Cedar County Joint MEMBERS of the Cedar County Joint Planning Commission have scheduled a hearing to receive comments on the Com-prehensive Plan that has been developed for the county and all of the towns in the county. The hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27, in the basement of the city auditorium in Hartington.

THE RANDOLPH Board of Education reorganized on Monday evening with the current officers being re-elected for the coming year. Darrel Neese was renamed

375-2600 FOR FREE president of the board while Robert Hoesing will remain vice president. Deb-ra Stapelman and Vivian Rohde were re-elected treasurer and secretary re-spectively.

JOHN and Roselyn Manganaro recently purchased the Wagon Wheel Steak House in Laurel. Manganaros came to Laurel two years ago when they purchased the Friendly Tavern. At the Wagon Wheel, they will be assisted by Mike Collins, who will manage the lounge. Walt and Rachel Johnson, who operated the steak house for five years, have moved to Omaha. Wally 'Loeb of Belden purchased the Friendly Tavern.

LAUREL Lions Club will sponsor its annual Talent Show on Tuesday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym. The show is open to any type of talent [music drama, dance, baton, etc.] in four age classifications—ages nine and under; ages 10 to 12; ages 13 to 15; ages 16 to 18.

QNE man was slightly injured and heavy property damage resulted in a fire which broke out at the Bennett Grain Co. fertilizer warehouse in southwest Pierce last Wednesday afternoon. The fire started when a hydraulic hose broke and oil spilled on the hot exhaust of a truck unloading fertilizer. Treated by a local physician for arm burns and a singed face was Clarence Anderson, an employee of Bennett Grain.

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Who's who, what's what?

- Who was the Wayne New Year's for 1977?

- 1. Who was the Wayne New Year's baby for 1977?
 2. What was Wayne Boy Scoul Tropp 1/4 scheduled to do Saturday morning?
 3. What have been scheduled by Wayne State College for this summer?
 4. What took place on the Wayne State campus Tuesday and Wednesday?
 5. What is the Wayne Chamber of Commerce planning tonight (Monday) for the annual meeting?
 6. Who is the Wayne State instructor of health, physical education and recreation who is the leacher of a "Jazz Dance" course to be offered beginning Jan. 31, at WSC?
 7. What is happening Tuesday at

Course to be offered beginning Jan. 31. at WSC?

7. What is happening Tuesday at Providence Medical Center?

8. What are the two Wayne groups who were scheduled to join forces Sunday in a door-to-door solicitation for the Mother's March against birth defects for the March of Dimes?

ANSWERS: 1. Cory RaDelle Erxlebens of Wayne, the son of RaDelle Erxlebens of Wayne, the son of RaDelle Erxlebens of Wayne, the was born Jan. 14. 2. Pick up old newspapers as a means of fifancing scout functions. 3. Four European travel-study programs to England, Germany, Scandinavia and Spain. 4. The annual District III one-act play contest for high school. 5. A fun night of bingo with workers attending as the guests of employers. 6. Baabi Wispe, 7. The Sioux land blood bank is accepting donations from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. 8. The Wayne FHA and the Mrs. Jaycees.





Right to life Is fundamental'

Dear Editor:

Our governor has proclaimed this week to be "Respect Life Week" in Nebraska. Saturday marked the anniversary of the 1973 Supreme Court decision to legalize abortion in the United States. Abortion is now the most common surgical procedure performed in our country with more than two million babes aborted each year.

The right to life is the most fundamental right of every person whether in the womb or out of the womb. When this right is violated a crime is committed against man, society and God.

If it is rigal to take the life of an unbourn child today how much longer before we rid ourselves of other unwanted humans.

What does our future hold?—Wayne County Right to Life

STRAYer Thoughts

By Jim Strayer

You probably didn't realize it when you picked up the paper but this column is an absolutely historic event. It's the first one written on my brand new typewriter. I can't really say I'm sorry to see the old one 90. Our relationship was one of multual tolerance. I looked like an Army surplus special and I suspected it was old, but I didn't realize just how right I was on both-counts until one day when I tipped II on its side so i, could recover my trusty editing pen which had rolled underneath it.

editing pen which had rolled underneath it.

I wasn? surprised when two curlously bent paper clips fell out the side. (Ever since then, two of the keys haver) per control of the keys haver.

I was surprised at the plate I discovered attached to, the bottom: "A E.F. 1917, For Official Use Only by Order of Gen. Pershing." Now that's old.

There is one disadvantage to having a new typewriter. I don't have an excuse anymore for my bad typing. Maybē-Tan get by for a few weeks—months if I work it right—by saying I'm still getting used to the new machine.

I think Marsh made a mistake, though, by trading in the old typewriter. It was probably worth more as an antique. Maybe we should have had it bronzed, or donated it to the Wayne County Historical Society Museum.

Strange Request
I get some strange phone calls. Would

Grandpa's Boy

EC.

JACK WILLIAMS!

YOU OLD SON-OF-A-GUN

you believe I got one the other night asking if I had any comic books? Guess I should explain that one. I think

asking II I had any comic books?

Guess I should explain that one. I think I mentioned Steve atter he stopped in to visit, me in the fall. He's an old friend dating back to junior high. Steve had what was considered a strange hobby. He collected comic books. Now he collects Mustangs, the kind with wheels, not legs. He still has his old collection and plans to give IT to his nephew as a birthday gift. Trouble is, he's missing a few copies which fell victim to moisture or the family dog. So he called to see if I can help him out. I can't really understand why he called me. After all, I gave comic books up a long time ago. Last year, (Just kidding, folks. What really happened was, I gave them to a Democraf I know who wanted to study so he could run for public office.)

Here Come Da Judge
I thought I'd really had it last week
when I looked at the return address on a
letter I received at the office. It was from
Justice Robert W. Hansen of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, and my name and
address were hand printed on the envelope.

ope.

I knew I hadn't taken a shot at the courts recently in the editorial columns, particularly not a Wisconsin State court, and I couldn't figure out why I would be getting such a letter.

finally got brave enough to open the

envelope and shook out a personally written note from Justice Hansen. As I discovered, he is the national leader of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, and he was offering his thanks for goodwill shown toward Bob Carlson, Nebraska Eagles president, and his efforts to organize an Eagles club in Wayne.

Incidentally, the next Eagle-organizational meeting is schedujed for Wednesday night. Anyone who really cares about the community should attend and find out what the organization could mean locally.

Solar Heat
Carhart Lumber is building what I
believe to be a first for Wayne—a home
with a solar furnace. Included are collector panels to take advantage of the sun's
rays, and 40 tons of crushed rock to hold
the heat.

the heat.

The home will also have a convention-al heating plant, but the solar furnace is designed to provide about 80 per cent of the heating needs of the home. The furnace sits outside the house, and won't be going in until the weather is warm enough to pour the concrete pad on which it will sit.

By Brad Anderson





Reforms taking game away from cats?

In the political year 1976 we saw the first trial of some lar-reaching reforms in the financing of political campaigns. The overwhelming verdict from experienced political observers is that the residential level worked exceptionally well. All condidates, in the primaries and general election were spared the demeaning chore of begging for big gifts from the heavy spenders, and the winner is spared the obscentity of being beholden to well-heeted special interests.

This time, tens of millions of Americans took the game away from the fat cats and paid for the Presidential campaign themselves through the one dollar check-off on their tax returns.

There was a lot of nathering about the paper work and auditing required by the new law, but it signified nothing. Politics was just about the last segment of our national life in which the handling of large sums of money had escaped auditing. It was bound to lose its carefrestatus.

But on the Congressional level, the

national life in which the handling of large sums of money had escaped auditing. It was bound to lose its carefree status.

But on the Congressional level, the reforms went only halfway, and the consequences are deeply disturbing. Congress took the presidency off the auction block, but rejected public financing for itself.

Incumbents have an enormous advantage, and a majority of the House of Representatives had no intention of diminishing that advantage further by putting public funds in the hands of their challengers. Result: a lot of members of Congress' were bought and sold in 1976, just like the good old days except that the going rates were bright.

In 1976 special-interest groups poured well over \$20 million into Congressional campaigns, as compared with \$12.5 million in 1974. The money-heavy special interests couldn't buy themselves a

million in 1974. The money-heavy special interests couldn't buy themselves a President so they tried to buy as many members of Congress as they could. In a study of the top dozen heaviest spenders among special interest political committees, both labor and the professions appeared to outrank business in the amount spent, but the business world is gearing up to regain its position in 1978. So we face a kind of escalating political arms race to see who can paper Congress with the most currency.

The overriding solution is public financing of Congressional campaigns. Congress must remove itself from the category of purchasable commodities.

One need only sniff the breeze to pick p richly malodorous evidence in the One need only sniff the breeze to pick up richly malodorous evidence in the Tong Sun Park affair—potentially one of the most damaging scandals Congress has faced in our lifetimes. Involved in the revelations are the South Korean governent. The South Korean CIA, Tong Sun Park (a big spending South Korean busingsman—or something) who gave lavish Washington parties and handsome gifts to members of Congress. Some Congressmen have already acknowledged receipt of lavors, but there is no certainty that a definitive list of recipients and the degree of their involvement will ever be re

of their involvement was executed.

The purpose of all the shenanigans and flowing cash was, of course, to keep the U.S. Congress firmly on the side of confinited military aid to South Korea. So presumably what was to be bought with all the favors and minney was not just out members of Congress. It was our foreign policy.

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YOU AND YOUR CAR By the Automotive Information Council

A researcher, who has devoted 17 years this professional life to the study of seat the shoulder belts and their effectiveness in highway accidents, believes the government should test the air bag on its

ernment should test the air bag on 115 own cars.
"It would cost a half a billion dollars, about the price of a third of an airplane, to equip 100,000 government cars with air bags," says Donald Huelke, professor of anatomy at the University of Michigan. He was responding to the recent decision of William T. Coleman Jr., the secretary of transportation in the Ford Administration, who ruled out a decision on installation and urged a voluntary program partly financed by Industry and by the public.

Huelke told the Automotive Informa-

public.

Huelke told the Automotive Information Council that he is opposed to marketing the passive restraint:

"If a new medicine were as poorly researched as the air bag—really a health related device—It would not be allowed on the market. We simply do not have sufficient crash data. Of the 100 bags that have been deployed in cars, a handful of deaths or injuries were pre-

nted and four people even died.

vented and four people even died."
While not opposed to the air bag concept, Huelke feets it is at best an upper forso restraint and believes seat best with the seat of the s

He proposes that snoulcer and lap beits be made mandatory. They already are standard equipment on all new cars but the federal government does not require people to wear them. Huelke would change that. Then, he suggests that air bags be offered as optional equipment.



the District of Columbia, and on Monday and Tuesday of each week in all the remainder of the United States." Day-light Saving Time was also established by Congress to save energy, and was in effect from March 31 to Oct. 27, 1918. The Fuel Administration computed that during those weeks 1,250,000 tons of coal had been saved.

Because the end of the war on Nov. 11, 1918, Inserand demand and hade short.

Because the end of the war on Nov. 11, 1918, lessened demand and hade shortages less severe, the federal Fuel Administration was phased out during the year 1919. In. a. speech to the Nebraska State Historical Society in 1920, John L. Kennedy of Omaha, Nebraska's fuel administrator, explained that although Nebraskans never suffered seriously for lack of fuel, consumers were frequently dissatisfied with the kind and quality of oal available. Nebraskans survived this energy crisis with only minor inconvenience.

Out of Old Nebraska

"All heat pipes in cellar should be covered with asbestos or similar material. Weatherstrips, storm windows and doors save heat. Turn of heat in unused rooms. Don't try to heat ait rooms-all-the-time. Place pain or open-top jars of water on radiators or in front of registers to help keep air in the house moist. All lights used for merely decorative purposes should be eliminated. Keep the bulbs clean. Finger-marked or dusty bulbs absorb light. Lights should be turned out upon leaving an unoccupied room... Keep living rooms al not over 88 degrees.

room. Keep living rooms at not over 68 degrees.
This is not a check-list for consumers -hoping to save money on fuel bills in this winter of 1976-77, rather, these suggestions appear in a pamphlet in the files of the Nebraska State Archives entitled: Fuel Facts: Information for Consumers and Savers of Fuel, published by the United States government in December 1918.

The need for fuel to prosecute World far 1, coupled with strikes by U.S. coal The need for fuel to prosecute World War I, coupled with strikes by U.S. coal miners and a severe winter in 1917-18, reduced the available suplies of coal, petroleum, and natural gas. The U.S. government attempted to increase the production of and limit the demand for fuel through a federal Fuel Administration.

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The state fuel administrator enforced general regulations designed to conserve energy with orders much as those issued in 1917 and 1918 which called for //lightess nights: "The federal government required that from July 24 through Nov. 11, 1918: "light produced by coal, gas. oil orther fuel for illuminating or displaying advertisements, announcements or signs, or for the external ornamentation of any building would be discontinued entity on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week in New England, the states of New York, Pennsylvania, Ney Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Paulson, who were married in Jan., 15 rites at Kountze Memorial Luhrerian Church in Omaha, will be making their home at 11511 Arbor St., in Omaha. Mrs. Paulson, nee Marion Geewe, is the daughter of Mrs. Alma Geewe of Wakefield. She graduated from Wayne High School in 1968 and attended school at Midland College at Premont and the University Hospital in Omaha, where she graduated in 1972. She is employed as a medical technician at Physicians Laboratory in Omaha.

ployed as a medical technician at Physicians Laboratory in Omaha.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Paulson of Fremont, Is a 1967 graduate of Fremont High School. He spent three years at the West Point - Military Academy and graduated from Midiand College. He is employed as a police patrolman for the City of Omaha.

Dr. Paul deFrees of Omaha officiated at the 2 p.m. doublet nig riles. Altar bouquets of carnaflons decorated the church. Music was provided by a string quartet from Dundee Presbyterlan Church in Omaha. Given in marriage by her brother. John Geewe, the bride appeared in a floor-length gown of white knit, fashinaed with lace at the bodice and on the long sleeves. She wore a finger-tip veil and carried white and pink orchiba with white stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Mrs.

pink orchids with white stephan-oris.

Mairon of honor was Mrs.
Pairicia Studis of Omaha and bridesmaid was Mrs. Merlyce Albrecht of West Point. They wore Identical gowns of rose-colored floor-length knit, styled with cape sleeves. Each carried pink, white and burgundy carne-tions.

Monte McClean of Omaha was best man and Loren Johnson of Moorthead Minn was progras.

head, Minn. was grooms:
Ushers were Doug Owens
Held at Senior Citizens Center
naha and Charles Lamb of





MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY PAULSON

Twelve members of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center attended the library hour conducted Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Judy Blenderman, assist ant public librarian. New books, brought by Mrs. Blenderman to the center, in clude "Ellery Queen's 20th Anni

Homemakers

With Families

At their meeting Tuesday, members of the Progressive Homemakers Club made plans for a family supper and party Feb. 15 at 6 p.m. at the Vet's Club.

Club.

Ten members and a guest.

Mrs. Edward Baker, attended the meeting in the home of Mrs.

Ofto Saul Roll call was answer ed with an interesting newspap er clipping.

Mrs. Ida Moses received her birthday gift and Mrs. Julia Haas received the lucky drawing gift. Receiving prizes at cards were Mrs. Arthur Dran selka and Mrs. Julia Haas.

Plan Party

About 100 guests, registered by Linda Paulson of Fremont, sister of the bridegroom, attend-ed a reception in the church fellowship hat! following the

month period and can renew them if they need more time to

them if they need more lime to read-them.
Next library hour will be at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb 17 Thirty-two members attended the monthly polluck dinner Wed-nesday. Gale Bathke and Mil-dred Wacker arranged the floral centerpiece. Hazel Smith accom-panied for group singing of the doxology.

Serving on the volunteer com-mittees were Anton Pedersen.
Virgil and Cordelia Chambers,

Serving on the volunteer committees were Anton Pedersen. Virgil and Cordelia Chambers. Mathilde Harms. Emma Soules. Annie Ruebig. Lottie Longneck er. Mildred Wacker. Goldie Leonard and Mary Fox Lunch guests were Lestie Seeche and Mark Frey. VISTA workers Irom Madison County, and Mrs Theima Moller. Wayne County weifare director, who talked about food stamps and welfare.

Library Hour, Potluck Dinner

Women Begin New Year

SPEAKING

Members of Wayne's First United Methodist Women held their first meeting of the new year Jan. 12. A 1 p.m. Juncheon was served by officers for the coming year.

Sixty members attended the tuncheon and meeting, and guests were Mrs. Raymond Schreiner, Mrs. Leon Meyer, Mrs. Bob Armbruster and Mrs. J.W. Claybaugh Mrs. Claybaugh Mrs. Claybaugh became a new member.

Serving committees for the year were discussed. Persons who are unable to serve on their designated date are encouraged to find a substitute.

Mrs. William Willson and Mrs. Craig Tiedtke were thanked for the candy they made for Christmas gifts to the nursing home. Mrs. Arithur Dugan talked about the reading program and of the books available from the conference library. The book, "In the Middle of Tomorrow,"

Alma Spiittgerber and Martha Frevert played plano for dancing later that afternoon. Pitch was also played. The next polluck dinner will be 31 12 noon on Wednesday. Feb. 16. A 1 p.m. program on mental health will be presented by VISTA volunteers. Lestie Seeche and Mark Frey.

Auxiliary Meeting

Held Monday Night

World War I Auxiliary members held their January meeting Monday evening at the Vet's Club. Seven members were

les Sieckmann.
Following the business meeting, the auxiliary joined five barrack members for cards and Tonch.

versary Annual." "The Log of a Cowboy," "Nebraska IT's heeple and Culture." "O Pio Reers," "Sherlock Holmes' for God stamps, but only 26 families 80 persons) take admig, an Oral Biography of Harry strong an Oral Biography of Harry Struman" and "Encyclopedia of Games," Alma Splittgerber and Martha books out at the center for a one month period and can renew in later that afternoon. Pich

has been donated to the library by Mrs. Richard Banister. Plans were made for special mission study nights to which the congregation is invited to

polluck supper at 6:30. Leader for the study will be the Rev. David Muzorewa of Rhodesia. Rev. Muzorewa and his family currently reside in Sloux City where he is a student at Morningside College.

The following Sunday evening, Feb. 6. will be a sfudy of the Santee Indian Tribe, located in northern Nebraska. The evening will again begin with a 6:30 polluck supper. Several members of the Iribe will be present to lead the study of the history, music and progress of the Santees.

be unema the mission studys. A babysither will be provided. Presenting the program at January's meeting was Wayne High Schools's foreign exchange students. Eulgencio Ibarra J. Quimpo "Jo Jo" of the Phillipines.

pines.

Jo Jo, who is making his home with the Rev. Kenneth Edmonds family, talked about his country and showed sildes.

Next meeting of United Methodist Women will be a 1 p.m. luncheon Feb. 9. Mrs. Alvin Ehlers is chairman of the hostess committee. The program, entitled "Six Weeks Before Easter," will be presented by Mrs. Arthur Dugan.



Schnoeder-Kober Engagement Told

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, January 24, 1977

Fraternity at WSC Plans Events for Winter Term Officers for the winter term include Eldean Reinke, president; Jackle Cooper, senior vice president; Bonnie Mathties, junior vice president; Dan Morfeld, chancellor: Randy Spale, professional activities; Kathy Ryan, secretary; Benny Jo. Walker, treasurer; Craig Bicknell, CEI; John Roberts, social chairman and Beth Clay, historian.

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity at Wayne State College, held its first meet-ing on Jan. 13. Events for the winter term were planned.

Of Interest to Women

MONDAY, JANUARY 24 Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m. Minerva Club. Mrs. Stan Morris, 2 p.m. Coterie. Mrs. Frank Morgan. 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25
Senior Citizens Center bowling at Melodee Lanes, 1:15

p m Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center monthly dance, sing a long and birthday party, 2 p.m. JE Club, Mrs. Harvey Riebold, 2 p.m. Wayne Business and Professional Womens Club, Black

Knight, 6 30 p.m

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26 Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen, 2 p.m. Tops Club. West Elementary School, 7:30 p.m

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

Senior Citizens Center bridge class, 3 p.m. Senior Citizens Center byster stew supper, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28 ed Woman's Club, Woman's Club room, 2 Wayne Federated W

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29 Story hour for three to six year-old youngsters. Wayne Public Library. 2 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 31
Senior Critzens Center binoo: 17-10 fr 6

Prenatal Class Slated are free of charge.
Conducting the class will be
Mrs. Miron Jenness, R.N. She
will be assisted by Mrs. Vernon
Krause, dietician, and Mrs.
Gerald Dohrman, physical therapist.
"Both parents are encouraged
to attend the sessions," said
Sister Therese, adding that parents may pre-register for the
class by calling Mrs. Jenness at
the hospital, 375-3800
Parents who do not pre-regis.

Sister Therese Koch, administrator of the Providence Medical Center in Wayne, has announced plans for a prenatal class for expectant mothers and fathers. Classes will be held for five consecutive—Tuesday nights, beginning Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapin room at Providence Medical Center. The sessions

Guest Speaks

To We Few

Ton We FeW

Ten members attended the Monday evening meeting of the We Few Home Extension Club, held in the home of Mrs. Fredrick Janke.

Mrs. Roger Lutt presented the lesson, entitled "Household Inventories, How to Stretch the s." Cuest speaker was Bill Woehler who discussed ways to make good inventories, how to prove loss of property, and facts persons should know in the event of property loss.

property loss.

Mrs. Alvin Anderson will entertain the club Feb. 14. Mrs. Ervin Hagemann Jr. will have the lesson, "Enriching Relation."

Roll Call-Is **Favorite Hobby**

Happy Homemakers Extension Club was held in the Mrs. Ernest Stefken home Thursday with eight members telling their favorite hobby for roll call. The lesson on crafts, including three dimensional decoupage, was given by Mrs. Alvin Mohifeld. Each member made an article.

feld. Each member article.
Readings were given by Mrs.
Alma Splittgerber, entitled "A Note to Coffee Lovers," and
Mrs. Bruno Splittgerber, entitled
"How Home Appliances Guzzle

game with the Firemen In Feb-ruary: the Delta Sigma Pi bas-ketball tournament in Lincoln on Feb. 26-27; and Rose Formal on April 16. Meetings during the winter term will also include protes-sional business speakers. The public is invited to attend.

Club Meets In Vahlkamp Home

ian.

"The fraternity is planning to sponsor a smoker-this Tuesday in the Birch room of the Student Union at 7 p.m. to introduce business majors and minors to Delta Sigma Pi. Local business. nen are also invited to attend.

Tentatively scheduled for the vinter term are a basketbal

RNA Installs **New Officers**

New Officers

Royal Neighbors of America held installation of officers at their meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Henrieta Frost. Eight invenbers aftended. New officers are Hattle McNutt, foracle: Theima Young, vice oracle: Mrs. Pete Jensen, past oracle: Mrs. Dec Caabuwe, marshall; Mrs. Sue Brown, assistant marshall; Julia Haas, chancellor; Mrs. Dick Banister Longe, receiver: Mrs. Sylvia Beeks, inner-sentinel, and Florence Siemers, outer-sentinel. Ars. Dick Banister was the installing officer.

Mrs. Dick Banister was the installing officer.

Parents who do not pre-regis-ter can just come to the first

Vanikamp nome
Members of the Sunny Homemakers Club met in the home of
Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp Jan. 13.
Nine members and two guests,
Martha Heier and Mrs. Laurence Thomsen, attended.
The meeting opened with
group singing of "America the
Beautiful." Pitch turnished entertainment with prizes going to
Mrs. Laurence Thomsen and
Mrs. Alvin Reeg.
February 10 meeting will be
with Mrs. Fred Heier at 1:30
p.m.

Tanya Koepke 🖔 **Baptized Sunday**

Tanya Sue Koepke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Koepke of Hoskins, was baptized during services Jan. 16 at the Zion Lutheran Church Hoskins, with the Rev. Jordan Arth officiating. Tanya's godparents are Dave Asmus, Doug Asmus and Cinda Groninger.

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Smokin' Laurel Cools Hot-Shooting Crofton

In City League An extra supply of oxygen apparently wasn't enough to keep the "oldtimers" going Wednesday night as league leader Team 4 was upset by Team 6.

3-25.
The loss was the first for Team 6 which has pasted four realth within in men's city recreation B league basketbatt.
Meanwhite, Team 6 climbs fo at 2 record.
Before the game started, members of Team 4 were hand-

Before the game started, members of Team 4 were handed a package containing a makeshift tank supposedly filled with oxygen to keep the club in gear for what some spectators thought would be a run-and-gun style of game. The result was livist the opposite as Team's 4 zone defense 4 to only 11 points offer three quarters.

The loss resulted in a two-way (ie for first between Team 3. a 71-51 winner over Team 7. How and Peters poured in 22 markers for the winners. Bill Woehler was high man for Team 7 with 20 points. Team 7 drops to a 1-4 mark.

mark.
In the final game of the night,
Team 1 rolled past Team 2, Team 1 rolled past Team 2, 64.44. Don Zelss tossed in 16 points and Terry Kumm and Darrell Doescher each tailled 13 to guide Team 1 to a 2.3 record. Craig Tiedtke has 17 for Team 2, which falls to a 1-4 mars. Wednesday night Teams 7 and 5 play at 7, 1 and 4 at 8, and 2 and 3 at 9.

5 play at 7, 1 and 4 at 8, and 2 and 3 at 9.
Also scoring:
Team 6 — Dave Schulte 10.
Bob Reeg 9, Richard Metteer 8,
Jerry Jensen 2, Kem Swarts 2,
Bob Bartlett 2: Team 4 — Sid
Hillier 11, Dick Sorensen 6, DanJohnson 6, Bill Dickey 2.
Team 3 — Ric Wilson 17, Tom
Roberts 8, Gene Casey 8, Jerry
Orcey 8, Larry Stratman 4,
Dave Lutt 4: Team 7 — Randy
Shaw 16, Bill Corbit 11, Hank
Overin 4.
Team 1 — Randy Miller 7,
Don Sherman 7, Steve Pohl 4,
Gary Blecke 2, Ron Mau 2:
Team 2 — Bill Blecke 13, Ron
Fink 10, Keith Kopperud 2, Scott
Driscol 2.

2419 lead at halftime and then hold on for the win.
Cat coach Sam Colvin commented. "We just didn't take our time against the press and didn't Take advantage of our lead when we had it."
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The loss drops the Wildcats to O-9 on the season with a contest at home against Osmond slated for Tuesday night.

Cliff Tillema had a big night for the losers as he flipped in 16 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. John Richman led the winners with 17 points while Dale Holtz had a dozen.

Both teams were pretty even in the field goal department as Winstide hit on 30 per cent of its shots and Beemer'S per cent. The Cats owned the boards with a 31-20 edge in rebounds but committed a total of 31 miscues to Beemer's 21.

Winside girls drew a cold

Beemer Takes Two From Host Winside

WINSIDE

NAIA Stats

Show Cats Top Team

Sports

By BOB BARTLETT

Baskers were a flazin' at both ends of the Laurel court Friday inferior grade for the showled with the flat and the flag of the showled with the flat and the flat inferior grade flat in the showled with the flat inferior grade flat in the showled with the flat inferior grade grade flat inferior grade grade flat inferior grade g

put coach Joel Parks' home team in the driver's seat in the second half with his eight assists, including key feeds under the basket to 6-6 pivor man Bob Dahiquist and outsider Cleve Stolpe.

Those assists helped Stolpe to gain high scoring honors for Laurel as he burned the nets for 22 points. Dahiquist flinished with 18 and 11 rebounds.

The outset of the game had all

gain night scoring honors to laurel as he burned the nets for 22 points. Dahiquist finished with 18 and 11 rebounds. The outset of the game had all the makings of a battle for the conference title as both teams enter the game with perfect loop marks. Crofton, behind its big men, 6-5 Rick Peitz and 6-1 Mark Jackson who each average 17 points a game, held a 4-0 mark while Laurel stood at 3-0.

Both clubs came out smokin'

17 points a game, held a 4-0 mark while Laurel stood at 3-0. Both clubs came out smokin' in the first half. The Bears made 11 of 13. for 85 per_cank white Crofton tossed in nine for 12 for 75 per cent. Laurel had a four-point edge midway through the second period but Crofton whitthed that lead to just one when Larry Leader grabbed a theft by Crot non and laid if up for a 40-39 score at the end of two periods. Crofton wasted little time in surging to the lead as the Warriors took the jump ball down court and in for a 41-40 lead. But hat was all the scoring for the Jim Montgomery coached Warriors as Laurel once again displayed its awesome man-to-man defense "to hold the visitors scoreless until 1:30 left in the third period.

Meanwhile, the Bears rected

Meanwhile, the Bears reeted off 14 straight points for a 54-41

off 14 straight points for a 5441 command. Crofton's leading pointmaker, a 2 senior Tony Tramp with 17 points. broke the scoring ice for the Warriors in the third period when he hit a 10 footer for a 54-43 score. With 2-46 Crofton closed to within eight on Tramp's basket as Laurel turnovers allowed Crofton to move in. Again the Bears' torrid shooting paid off as Laurel made all of 15 sisses shost from the floor in the final stanza and made 13 of 15 tosses from the charity stripe to notch its 10th win against three losses.

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Laurel — Steve Anderson Roger Stage 10, Ron Gadeke Randy Bloom 8, Dale White 7, Cunningham 4, Lon Swanso Randy Dunklau 2, Paul Guer Clark Maxon 1, Blake Maxon 1

New Leaders Emerge in Bowling

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There are three new leaders after the second week of the second annual, Wakefield Lions Club bowling fournament.
Topping the men's singles is Dave Rouse of Sloux City, 650. Second is Roland Nelson of Oakland, 37, and third, Ron Mulvikill of West Point, 630.
Jean Landholm and Garde Pelerson of Oakland are the leaders in mixed doubles. Three pins behind is the dup of Kathryn Nelson and Roland Nelson of Oakland and in third spot is the pair of Edith and Bill Taylor of Wakefield.
Bill Rischmueller and Gerald Boarman of Wakefield are leaders of Oakland and in third spot with Larry Stevens and Brian Stevens of Norfolk in men's doubles, at 1,268. Third is Jim Clark and Duane Tappe of Wakefield, 1,253.
Boatman's Turkeys of Wakefield are the best learn score, 3,001. They lead Ponderosa Tap of Wakefield, 2,990, and Fontan-

Saturday Nife Couples — Stan. Soden 200. Community — Jesse Milligan 207, Community — Jesse Milligan 207, Con Otte 200. City — Leg-Tielgen 225-211-598, Ed Wolski 221, Wilmer Deck 215, Ken Spilligereber 213, Wayne Tielgen 212-200, Val Klemast 212-200-84, Christopher 200, Val Klemast 212-200-84, Christopher 200, Val Klemast 205-200, Harolid Murray 205, Jim Poths 204, Jim Maily 202-570, Frank Mrsny 201, Bob Clarkson 200. Wednesday Nite Owis — Randy Johnson 257-579, Randy Hallsrom 246, Ric Barner 222-214-586, Elmer 1961er 213-200-611, Eldon Theis 203, Mike Loofe 202, Bob Matsen 200.

After suffering two straight defeats, Laurel's Junior varsity got back on the winning trail by overgowering Crofton, 70-38. Steve Anderson guided Laurel to its fifth win against three losses with a game-high 24 points. The 6-1 sophomore had 20 center to the comment of the com

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elle Hybrids of Wakefield, 2,972 The tournament will continue

Women's 180 Games, 480 Series Grace Mixed Doubles — Carol Mordhorst 182. Saturday Nite Couples — Linda Janke 198-485, Cathy Homan 185, Dora Echtenkamp 185, Bev Dang

Janke 198-483, Carny Homan 185, Dora Echtenkamp 185, Bev Dang-Berg 183. Monday Night Ladies — Connie Decker 215-512. Judy Sorensen 202-514, Joan Lackas 195, Geri Marks 501, Jo Ostrander 501.

Bowling

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Defense Sparks Allen over WH

Excellent detense, especially In the first quarter, led Allen to a 53-31 victory over host Wake-field Thursday night to rack up the Eagles' sixth victory. The visitors stopped Wakefield Saturday Nife Couples — Stan

The visitors stopped Wakefield from scoring in the opening frame while they pit up nine points. From there, Allen coastato a 24-00 halffilm lead and a 46-23 score after three quarters. Senior Lori Erwin got back into her high-scoring form with 23 points while sister, Susie, contributed 16 in the runaway battle. Karen Johansen was high for Wakefield with 10 markers. Tonight (Monday) Allen takes 18 6-2 mark to Lewis and Clark Conference foe Ponca.

Wakefield	9 10 13 4 — 3
ALLEN	FG FT F PT
Lori Erwin	10 3-4 2 2
Susie Erwin	7 2-2 3 1
Grace Luschen	3 1.2 0
Stacee Koester	2 0-0 1
Pam Brownell	1 0-1 3
Cheryl Koch	0 1-2 0
Totals	23 7-11 9 5

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LAUREL'S LEADER on the floor, senior Gordie Kardell, right, blocks an attempted pass from Gary Nohr of Crofton as the Warriors bring the ball down court during second half action. Kardell had 19 points, including the Bears' first nine of the game, and collected eight assists.

Madison Downs Wakefield '5'

Madison kept its tight grip on first place in the West Husker Conference race Friday night by Madison to the Madison string Wakefield a Madison 12 to 10 18 - 56 23 thrashing.

Craig Wehrle poured in 22 points for Madison as the Dra

points for Madison as the Dra-gons upped their perfect record another notch.

The home team used a stretched-out zone defense to keep Wakefield's oftense out or range the enlire night. The Tro-jans finished with a meager 22 per cent from the filed as only three players scored for Wake-field, including Barry Jones who had high with 12.

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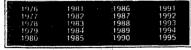
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Devils Squeeze Past Trojans by One

By DAN VODVARKA
Wayne High's cardiac kids
were at it again Friday night! '
Fresh off of two one-point contests last weekend, the Wayne
boy cagers just couldn't give
coach Bill Sharpe a qulet night
as they waited until the final
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seconds Filday to ice a 55-54 win
over Hartington Cedar Catholic.
The win was Wayne's second
in a row, after stopping Bloomfield by one last Saturday, and
pushes the Blue Devil's season
mark to 3.7 while Hartington's
record dips to 5-5. Friday Wayne
travels to Plerce before returning to the home maples Saturday to meet tough Schuyler.
After having all kinds of probtems during the first period, the
Devils finally got started when
six-foot sophomore Grad Emry
entered the contest at the quarter-break. Trailling by -as-muchas 10 points eartly in the second
quarter, Emry brought the
Devils back with eight points in
that period and the hosts trailed
by only 29-25 at halftime.
Coach Sharpe labeled Emry's
effort as the sophomore's best of
the season adding, "He's been
shooting real good in practice
and I've been waiting for him to
get a hot hand in a game."
"Our young kids realty did a
super job." Sharpe commented.
Cach Sharpe also said Frid
ay's game was the Devil's best
this season. "We played well
after the first quarter, outside of
our turnovers," he commented.
The winners grabbed he lead,
for the first firme with 6:30 to go
in the third quarter as Mike
Wieseler hit on a field goal to
our Wayne up by a 31:30 count.
From there on in the contest
went back-and-fourth between
the two clubs with the Trojans
grabbing a one-point lead when
Bill Wieseler hit a shot with 1:17

Bill Wieseler hit a shot with 1:17
left in the game.
Wayne controlled the ball
until, with :22 left, Emry got
loose and calmiy banked in a
soft jump shot for the winning
points. The excitement was not points. The excitement was not over, however, as Hartington's Bill Wieseler got off another shot that just roiled off-the rim and Wayne's Tom Ginn and Wieseler lied up into a jump ball situation under the Hartington bucket with 105 left in the contest. Ginn, another Devil sophomore, came through in the clutch and tripped the ball to Vic Sharpe who iced the game by

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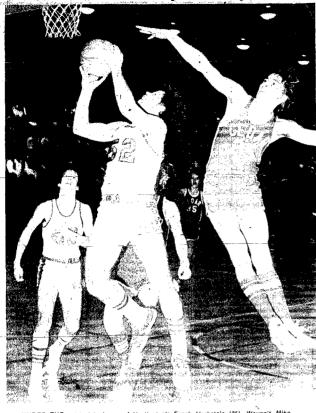
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HOG MARKET!



UNDER THE outstretched arm of Hartington's Frank Hochstein (25), Wayne's Mike Wieseler (52) drives for a layup while teammate Brad Emry (40) covers the action......

UNDER THE outstretched arm all Hartinglon's Frank Hochs Wieseler (52) drives for a layup while teammate Brad Emry!

curting around the valuable spheroid as the clock ran out. Sharpe said that he Devis and action. 'I told them just to make sure they took a good shot,' he said.

Emry finished the night with 14 points and six-loof five Tim Koll threw in 18 points for the Devils and pulled down 14 rebounds. Rick Wieseler led. the losers with 14 points and pulled down 14 rebounds. Rick Wieseler led. the losers with 14 points while Mike Litz and Frank Hochstein had doen talties each.

In praising the consistent play of Koll all season long for Wayne. Sharpe said that be cause of Wayne's lack of outside scoring during most of the year. Other learns have been able to fall back on Koll. "With some good outside shooting tonight we got some of the pressure off shim." Sharpe said.

Both teams hif on 23 of 59 field goal attempts while Wayne committed 20 turnovers to Harrings of 150 field goal attempts while Wayne committed 20 turnovers to Harring ton's 17.

Wayne's JV's made the night complete for the Devils by pounding out an easy 60-34 victory. The Ron Carnescached reserves had a big third quarter as they outscored the young Trojans 22-4. Dennis Carrol led diving and the 100-yard free-

RESERVES
Wayne 60, Harthigton CC 34
Wayne — Dennis Carroll 12,
Ginn 11, Al Nissen 9, Dean Carrol
Brad Emry 6, Jeff Zoiss 6,
Schwartz 2, John Kealing 2, [
Hamm 2, Mark Gansebom

HARTINGTON CC FG FT F PTS
Totals 24 6-13 12 54

WS Swimmers Look For First Win

TUES. FEEDER-PIG AUCTION STARTS PROMPTLY AT 1 P.M.

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style. Don Noecker won the three-meter diving, Dave Overhue the 200 breaststroke. The 100 free and 200 breast also yielded seconds by Mitch McCann and Randy Pinkelman, respectively.

Wayne picked up two places in the 500 freestyle on Damon Rockwell's second and Janet Powell's third. Rockwell took third in the 1,000 freestyle, McCann third in the 50 free, Duane Hugo second in the 200 butlerfly.

Coach Barclay rated South Dakota State as much improved in the past two years and better now, he thinks, than Mankalo State, which beat Wayne here last month.

Bears Topple Pender Quint

Pender Quint

Laurel girls pushed their record past the 500 mark Thursday night with a 47-38 whipping of visiting Pender.

Cheryl Abts and Elaine Guern paced the Ev Jensen-coached Bears with 15 points each as Laurel moved its record to 5-4.

Laurel's mixture of a zone and man-to-rnan press prevented Pender from penetrating. On the offense, the home team used a fast-break game to capitalize for the break-away score. "We missed quite a lot of layups, otherwise we could have blown the game open." Jensen pointed out.

Laurel's junior varsity kept its perfect record inlact by topping Pender's reserves, 28-14. The win was the sixth for the junior Bears.

Thursday night Laurel takes

Thursday night Laurel takes on Hartington High.

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JH Girls Win Over Emerson

Wayne's junior high girls team opened their season Thursday with a 25-10 win over Emerson Socred Heart. Ann Edmunds pumped in 10, points for high scoring honors. She was followed by Lynn Surber with eight, Teresa Ginn; Jennifer DeTurk and Vicki Ellis with two each and Kirth Kay with

Athletes of the Week

The Heraid's "Athlete of the Week" awards again go put to three area athletes who have shown their leadership ability in guiding their clubs to victories.

Winning the female porting of the awards is 5-10 junior Paula Hoemann. The Winside High product has been the scoring leader in the Wildkittens' season, particularly during Winside's two victories.

Coming off a 17-point average, Hoemann dropped in 20 to pace her club past Hartington High and added 15 to help topple Coleridge.

According to her coach Kathy O'Connor, Paula has the good leaping ability, the hustle and desire to be a leader.

The male portion of the awards is divided between two Allen High players who combined their talents to knock off Westfield, ta. Tuesday night for the Eagles' third win of the season.

Westfield, ta. Tuesday night for the Eagles mirru will on meason.
Senior Darwin Kluver pumped in 17 points to fire up Allen to a 59-57 win. In addition to Kluver's hot hand, coach Jim Koontz pointed out that Allen got the needed spark from junior Ryan Lubberstedt to help Allen to the win.
Lubberstedt came off the bench and put up seven points, including the final point with 10 seconds left to put Allen in front by two.
Parents of this week's award winners are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoemann of Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kluver of Alten and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt of Dixon.

College Cagers Triumph; Women Suffer First Loss

Women Suffe

Men's and women's basketball
teams of. Wayne State had contrasting fortunes. Friday night at
Fort Hays State: the Wildcats
beat the host Tigers. 93-88. after
the Wildcittens bowed to the
Tigerettes. 88-99.
For the men cagers, it was the
first time their Central States
Conference record mounted to
the plus side. at 3-2, but for the
gais, it was the first league loss
after three lopsided victories. In
season repords, the Wildcats
seare. 10-4. and the - Kittens-10-5
before2-their Saturday Invasion
of Kearney State
The Wildcats seemed to
have Fort Hays well in control
through mid first half
until
scoring-rebounding leader Connie Kunzmann got her third coul
and went to the sidelines. From
a seven point lead, Wayne Safter
intermission it was worse as the

FIRST LOSS
Tigerettes pounced on numerous Wayne turnovers. Kunzmann finished on top of Wildkitten scoring with 15 points before fouling out late.
By contract, the Wildcats went through a common routine. They zipped to big early leads, then flipped for a time while Fort Hays closed to 46-44 at intermission.
After that, frequent Wayne Robinson's 18 second-half points.
See CAGERS, page 8

5 Matmen Win

Five Wakefield grapplers won their matches Tuesday night during the Trojans' 33-18 defeat at the hands of West Point.

at the hands of West Point.
They were Lyle Borg, 126;
Carl Domsch, 132; Kurt Dolph,
138; Blaine Nelson, 145; and
heavyweight Verdel Ekberg.

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Springfield Heading for Mat Repeat

South Dakota-Springfield wrestlers took a big jump toward repeating their Wayne State Round Robin Tournament championship Friday when they beal Westimar and Forti-Hays State in rounds 1 and 2. USDS-5 foes in the remaining three rounds Saturday — Wayne State, Peru State and Midland—did not appear to be threafs to a second-straight Pointer sweep. Both Wayne and Peru lacked wrestlers at several weights, and Midland was a shutout victim of Fort Hays. —First round combat went this way: Springfield edged Westimar. 20-16: Wayne defeated Peru, 91-18. In a bob-tailed meet which had seven forfelts — three by Wayne, four by Peru; and fort Hays bitted Midland, 35-0. In the second round, Springfield survived a niloand-turk

by wayne, four by Peru; and Fort Hays bittred Midland, 35-0. In the second round. Spring-field survived a nip-and-tuck battle with Fort Hays. 21-14; Westmar downed Wayne, 29-13; Midland spanked Peru, 42-18. The host Wildcats. while losing to Westmar, could enjoy at lightening pin that 177-pounder Dwight Lienemann of Winside put on Roger Hartman. It took 34 seconds — a time exceeded only two or three times in Wayne mat history. Midland's Jeff Burks also won a quickie when he decked Peru's Willie Johnson in 43 seconds, at 137-pounds.

Three of the five returning

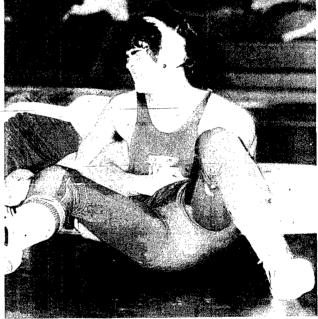
willie Jonnson in 43 seconds, at 126 pounds.
Three of the five returning champions won twice Friday: Springfield's Dan-Mechtenberg at 134 and Pat Rohllik at 167, and Westmar's Larry Winslow at 118. The other 1976 champs split: 158-pounder Kerry Feekes of Westmar and heavyweight Alax Shnyder of Midland. It was Kirk Hanson of Wayne who beat Feekes in a 4-0 decision.

Top-Ranked Tekamah Pins Wayne

The state's top ranked Class C high school wrestling learn, Tekamah-Herman, rolled past host Wayne High Thursday night, \$6.0.

The Tigers of coach Guy Mytty won eight of the 111 done the state of the third period when Doty traight was the only Blue Devil The Tigers of to ack Guy opponent. Straight trailed by 2-1 action Thursday night when they

nost area was a wa



GRIMACING AS he tries to break free, Wayne High grappler Don Straight battles Tekamah Herman's Dick Doty in the 145-pound match of Thursday's dual between the two schools. Doty went on to win the match, 7-1.

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College Women Overpower MW

Lori Mittelstadt and Connie Kunzmann combined for 44 points Tuesday night to lead Wayne State to a 69-26 drubbing of visiting Missouri Western. Finding a never-fail Jong. shot-Mittelstadt contributed 18 points while Kunzmann continued her role as scoring leader with 26. Wayne's victor'y was the third CSIC win and came as easy as last week's big-gap victories over Missouri Southern and KSC Pittsburg. Wayne led 40-20 at the half.

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Wayne gals take their 10-4
season mark on the road to Ft.
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LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT: AS OF SEPTEMBER 30, 1976

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+ Antelope	None	None
Burt	27	6
Cedar	60	7
Colfax	100	10
Cuming	133	14
+ Dakota	None	None
Dixon	. 32	5
Dodge	258	14
Knox	38	6
Madison	380 .	30
Pierce	495	106
Platte	78	7
Stanton	182	17
Thurston	35	4
Wayne	68	12
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(12 per cent)

A rapid increase in groundwater develop-ment in the last three droughty years have presented an increase of management and supply problems in the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District

Resources District.

Irrigation systems developed in marginal groundwater acquifers or in areas resulting in apparent competition with domestic wells have resulted in conflicts in groundwater supplies.

During the past year, rules and regulations; were prepared to implement the Groundwater, Management Act. The framework is available and the timing is appropriate to handle the problems in the Lower Elkhorn NRD. In order to provide information in regard to the proper management of the groundwater as a natural resource, the Lower Elkhorn NRD has initiated a Groundwater Monitoring Program. The management of the groundwater as a natural resource, the Lower Elkhorn NRD has initiated a Groundwater Monitoring Program. The Groundwater Management Act allows for the establishment of critical groundwater management areas if it appears that there are areas that do not have adequate recharge to support further irrigation development.

If scientific data, including general water table declines, indicate groundwater declines, management measures such as alternating pumping schedules, limitations on total water applications per acre per year or as a last resort limitation of further well drilling on a year-by-year basis may be required.

The Groundwater Monitoring Program, which has only one year of data, has not shown a specific groundwater table that would indicate the need for a critical groundwater management area designation.

The Lower Elkhorn NRD encourages improved efficiency of irrigation systems. First of

all, an inefficient irrigation system takes dollars from the profit side of the ledger. Secondly, over use of groundwater limits the number of acres that can be irrigated with a given amount of water.

Water water.
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2) With center pivot systems, shut the system down during hot-windy times of the day to eliminate excessive evaporation losses.

3) Plant borders of windbreak frees, such as red cedar or pines to cut wind losses with sprinkler systems.

4) Nozzle back to prevent run-off from over application rates on heavy soils.

application rates on heavy soils.

5) Probe soils to be sure each irrigation is

needed.

The past summer did uncover a number of domestic well failures. A basic understanding of the groundwater system is needed to explain the problem.

In order to manage groundwater aquifer systems, two basics need to be understood.
One: Groundwater usually moves very slowly. Usually, less than 200 to 300 feet per vary if a large capacity well begins pumping.

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the groundwater will move toward the well due to presure differences.

Two: As water is pumped from an aquifer and water begins to move toward the well, a slope is formed which is called a "cone compression". This "cone" is widely variable and depends on the varying amounts and sizes of sand and gravel that happen to be in the aquifer.

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For instance, an aquifer made up primarily of sand will have much deeper but narrower cone of depression than would an aquifer of gravel which allows water to move through it more easily. Also, a fairly common occurance in Northeast Nebraska is a contined or artesian aquifer. An artesian aquifer is under some pressure which when punctured by a well causes the water in the aquifer to rise in the well to a point higher than the aquifer itself. Artesian wells do not necessarily have water flowing above the land surface.

In an artesian situation, a "cone of depression" also occurs but of a different type. The artesian system actually causes compression.

depression" also occurs but of a different type. The artesian system actually causes compression of the water and sand and gravels in the aquifer. When the pressure is partially released as through pumping, the water and aquifer materials expand to take up the pore space with the aquifer remaining fully saturated. The "cone of depression" then in an artesian system is a drop in the pressure head even though the aquifer remains fully saturated with water.

Silt CRIGINAL ATER TABLE POSSIBLE COMES OF DEPRESSION

Note possible cones of depression showing how one or several wells could affect a shallow domestic well. Aquifer is not seriously depleted; however, the shallower well could fail.

WATER PROBLEMS IN NORTHEAST NEBRASKA PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING OAKLAND CITY AUDITORIUM, OAKLAND, NEBR. -1:30 p.m. — Monday, January 31, 1977

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PROGRAM AGENDA IN PANEL FORUM

(NOTE: Program will begin promptly at 1:30 p.m.!)

PANEL MODERATOR: Steven G. Oltmans, General Manager, Lower Elkhorn NRD Rod Storm, General Manager, Middle Missouri NRD

1:30 p.m. Brief Opening and Status of Water Prob-lems in Area and History of Irrigation Development in Nebraska — Ronald Puls, Burt County Extension Agent.

1:40 p.m. Groundwater Geology — Dennis Lawton, Reserach Hydrogeologist, Conservation & Survey Division, UNL, Officed at Norfolk, Nebraska.

2:00 p.m. Brief Explanation of Nebraska Water Law and Nebraska's Groundwater Management

ct (LB 577, 1975) — James Cook, Legal ounsel, Nebraska Natural Respurces ommission

2:20 p.m. Regulations of Surface & Groundwater — Michael Jess, Deputy Director, Department of Water Resources, Lincoln, Nebraska.

2:35 p.m. Irrigation Scheduling as a Management Tool — George Morin, District Extension Specialist (Irrigation), District III & IV, UNL

2:50 p.m. Outlook of Energy Sources and Management for Irrigation Needs — LaVerne Stetson, Agriculture Research Service, USDA, Lincoln.

3:10 p.m. Fish & Wildlife Interests in Relationship to Demand on Water — Norm Stucky, Water Resources Analyst, Nebraska Game & Parks Commission, Lincoln.

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POINTMENT OF PERSONAL
REPRESENTATIVE AND
NOTICE, TO CREDITORS
as No. 479.
The County Court for Wayne
nly, Nobroska
The Matter of the Estate of
rotate Perrin, Deceased.
D. All Persons interested in Said

s is hareby given that on per 31, 1976, in said Court in Nebraska the Court ap-Allen Perdue and James S Personal Representatives fors) of the Estate of said nt; and notice is also given claims against said Estate e filed on or before the 8th April, 1977, or be forever

this 3rd day of January,

1977.

(5) Luverna Hilton
Clerk of the County Court
Allen Perdue, Box 356, Laurel,
NE 68785, Telephone 254-3562
James Bush, Carroll, Ne 68723
Telephone: 375-1925
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NOTICE OF INFORMAL APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 4287. In the Courty Nebraska. In the Courty Nebraska. In the Malter of the Estate of Glenn Summer, Deceased. State of Nebraska. State of Nebraska. In the Malter of the Estate of Glenn Summer, Deceased. State of Nebraska. In the Malter of the Estate of State. Notice is hereby given that on January 18, 1977, in said Court, in Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar Issued a written state, ment of informal probate of the Will of Glenn Summer, deceased, which Will was dated July 14, 1976, and appointed Betty Summer as personal representations of grained said estate must be filled with the Court on or before the 25th day of March, 1977. Dated this 18th day of January, 1977.

NOTICE
There will be a meeting of the Wayne Recreation Board Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 7:00 in the Wayne City Hall. An Agenda for the meeting is available in the City Clerks Office.

Secretary, Jim Kealing (Pub. Jan. 24)

Mortice OF PUBLIC HERARING
The City of Wayns, Nebraska will
hold a public hearing at the City
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houry, 1977 at 8:15 p.m. for the
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of Wayne. Nebraska interested in
her above notice may appear in
person or city of Wayne, Nebraska
Bruce Mordhorst, City Clerk
(Publ. Jan. 24) i. this 17th day of January.

Becky Keldel, President Kenneth M. Olds, Secretary (Publ. Jan. 24)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Case No. 4280.

In the County Court of Wayne
County, Nebspacka.

In the Matter of the Estate of
Cerald William Beckner, Decessed.

Notice is hereby given that all
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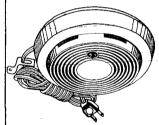
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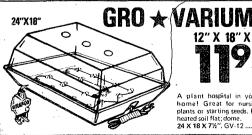
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'It's Just Creative

THRTEEN are ladies turned out for a weaving workshop last Monday at the University of Nebraska Northeast Station, near Concord. Conducting the day-long workshop was Gail Skinner, extension textiles and cothing specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. In blue photo a bove, Miss Skinner demonstrates the various techniques that are used to do "creative weaving." The women experimented with a variety of stitches and weaving techniques. They examined a wide selection of exhibits and sildes to see how various types of yarns and thems such as fabric scraps, feathers, sticks, shells and leather might be used in woven 'projects. At right, Mrs. Ken Petir of Laurel, a beginner at weaving, struggles to get her yarns interlaced torrectly. In the bottom photo, from left, Mrs. Robert Dalton of Dixon, Mrs. Melvin Puhrman of Concord and Mrs. Dwight Johnson of Allen concentrate on their "creative" efforts. Miss Skinner emphasized that the loom must be threaded correctly and, once that is accomplished, there really are no right and wrong ways to do creative weaving." "There are no right and wrong ways to do creative weaving." "There are no mistakes we call them experiments." A similar workshop, held earlier at Dakota City, was attended by 12 homemakers. Both workshops were arranged by Ama Marle Kreites, area home extension agent



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WAKEFIELD BOWLING

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AGENDA
WAYNE CITY COUNCIL
January 25, 1977
30 Call to Order
Approval of Minutes
Consideration of Claims
Petitions & Communica-

Manager --- Clerk Wayne State College Landfill Use Fee ---Administrator

Wayne Teams Split

Wayne city recreation teams spill a pair of games with Emerson Thursday.

The sikth, and seventh grade team posted a 36-21 win and the seventh and eighth grade club dropped a 41-32 decision.

Todd Pfeitfer led the locals with 10 points in Wayne's victory. He had help from Mark Botenkamp and John McCright with six each, Mike Rywe, Todd Davies and Jeff Baler with four each and Iwto for John Kluge.

Perry Nelson had 13 in Wayne's losing cause. Right behind him were Kevin Echtenkamp with six, Todd Pfeitfer with five. Eric Brink with four and two each tor John Sperry and Pat McCright.

Tuesday night Wayne teams collected victories over Dixon after a total of 102 fouls were called against both clubs.

Steve Overin led the fourth and fifth grade team with 18 points to win, 20-19. Also scoring were two each for Chris Wieseler, Ted DeTurk, Randy Gamber and Todd Davies Shared soring leadership with six each Mark Botenkamp had three. Riuge two and Todd Pfeitfer had one.

Heart —

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Allen Students

Frosh Fall Frosh Fall Visiting Schuyler freshmen bröke away from a 25-all half-time score Thursday to rack up a 47-37 victory over Wayne. The locals stayed with Schuy-ler through the third period before Wayne's defense bröke down in the final quarter. Jeff Zeiss dropped in 14 points and Steve Sorensen had 11 markers for Wayne's high scorers. Also getting points were Jeff Dion 6, Stewart Nissen 4 and Scott Wessel 2. Today (Monday) 1-4 Wayne plays undefeated Wakefield at the Blue Devil gym.

In Band Clinic

Band students from Allen High will be among 110 students to participate in the East Lewis and Clark Conference band clinic at Bancroff

ic at Bancroft.
Gary Slechta, director of brass and conductor of stage band at Morningside College in Sioux City, will be the guest

Wisner Girls In Husker Meet

In Husker Meet

Top-seeded Wisner-Pilger will
open the three-day West Husker
Conference girls basketball tournament Saturday at 2 p.m. whea
the Gatorettes take on Madison
in the Wakefeled High gym.
Wisner, which is ranked
among the top 10 Class B
schools in the state, earns the
top billing in the first annual
meet with a 6-1 recgrd.
Wayne, which is riding a
six-game win streak, meets
Wakefield in the final game of
first day action at 8 p.m. The
Blue Devils of coach Curt Frey
sport a 6-4 record and Wakefield
owns a 1.5 mark.
In between the opening and
closing contests. Columbus
Lakeview plays Emerson Hubard at 3.30 and Hartington
Cedar Catholic takes on Stanton
al 3.10.

Dixon County Junior Leaders **Elect Officers**

The Dixon County Junior Leader Organization met at the Northeast Station, Concord, Jan 16 for a family potluck supper There were 17 members present

New members joining the or ganization were Lisa Wood. Joni Kraemer, Julie Stohler and Terry Rhodes

cerry Modes

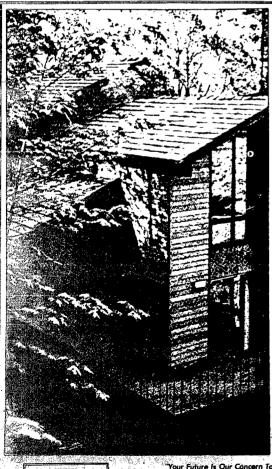
Cheryl Koch of Concord was elected to serve as president of he organization of the coming over Other newly elected officers are Ann Muller of Wakeneds vice president; Lori Harfinan of Dixon, secretary, Lori on Minden of Allies was expected.

Following the election Stohier, Dixon County exte agent, conducted an install ceremony Cheryl Koch and Muller showed slides from

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Olive Lamb

OBITUARIES

Funeral services for Mrs. Daniel (Olive) Lamb were to have been held Saturday in the Wakefield Presbyterian Church. She died Thursday at the age of 81.

The Rev. William Monitignani officiated and burlai was in the Wakefield Cemetery.

Olive Aistrope Lamb was born Nov. 15, 1895, in Wakefield She married Daniel Lamb on Feb. 14, 1938.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1951. Survivors include several cousins.

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Jolly Couples met In the Don Wacker home Tuesday evening. Guests were the Robert Wackers of Wayne and Mrs. "Floyd Burt.

Prizes were won by Robert Wacker and Mrs. Dale Kruger. Feb. 8 meeting witt be in the F.C. Witt home.

\$131 Collected

Mrs. Duane Field, chairman
of the cystic fibrosis campaign
in Winside, reported a total of
\$131.40 was collected.

Brownie Meeting Brownie Troop 167 met Tues orowite Troop 167 met Tues-day after school in the home of their leaders, Mrs. Donavon Leighton. Brownies answered roli call by telling about a famous woman.

famous woman, Brownies sang songs from other countries and looked up countries on the globe that con-tribute to Winside residents. Julie Brockman provided

treats
Next meeting will be Jan. 25.
Teri Field, scribe.

12 Answer Roll
Twelve members of the Busy
Bees Club answered roli call
with ideas for yearbooks when
they mel Wednesday evening inthe
home of Mrs. Robert Cleveland Yearbooks were com
pleted

Mrs Duane Thompson will be hostess for the Feb. 16 meeting.

Cub Scouts Den 6 Pack 269 met Tuesday night in the home of their den mother, Mrs. Ron-ald Hoferer. Seven members at-

HAVEA DAY

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EXECUTOR'S SALE

los acres in wayne County, Nebrasi described as: Part of Section Three (3), Town-ship 26 North, Range 5, East of the 6th P.M., containing in all 163.02 acres known as the Von-Seggern land.

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of sale, the balance on or about
March 1, 1977.

Executor's deed will be given pursuant to power under the

G. W. Gottberg, executor, Winside, Nebraska John V. Addison, attorney, Wayne, Nebraska

Friendly Wednesday endly Wednesday

Friendly Wednesday met Friendly Wednesday met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ivan Diedrichsen. The afternoon was spent socially. Members will meet Feb. 16 in the Leslle Rubeck home for a dinner with husbands as guests.

Nettie Marie Rhods HOSKINS NEWS Netfie Marie Rhods. Netfie Marie Rhods, age 77 of Emerson, died last Sunday in the Wakefield Health Care Center. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Bressler Funeral Home with the Rev. E. Neil Peterson officialing. Pathbearers were Norman Leotcher, Thomas Sherlock, Elmer Hanson, Nep Park, Alvin Hingst and Jim Brown. Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery. Born Jan. 17, 1889, in Allen, she was the daughter of the William Wrights. She was united in marriage to Frank Rhods in Sloux City on Oct. 21, 1970. She Is survived by her widower, Frank of Emerson; three sons, Alson of Rock Valley, Ia., Earl of Wayne, and Harvey of Emerson: one daughter, Mrs.: Tom 'Euclite' Harrison-of Wakefield; one brother, Elmood Wright of Jackson, Minn.; ten grandchildren, and seven great granddaughters.

Mrs. Hilda Thomas - 565-4569

Banquet Plans Made

the group worked on a large ing project.

Next meeting will be held in the community building at Woodland Park on Jan. 25.

Birthday Supper
The Bill Borgmans entertained at supper last Sunday for the birthdays of her brothers and sister, Larry, Terry, Keith and Karen Bruggeman Guests included Lynne Bruggeman of Norfalk, Jerry Alleman of Milford and the Gerald Bruggemans of Hoskins.

Visit in Iowa The Walter Koehlers were in urelia, Ia. last Monday to visit ne Harry Pingels. They also visited the Don Pingels and Myron Pingels at Aurelia and Myrs. Anna Roggow at Cherokee. En route home Wednesday, Koehlers visited the Bill Drevs

HAPPY

Albert H. Meierhenry Funeral services for Albert H. Meierhenry of Norfolk were held Thursday afternoon at the First United Congregational Church of Christ with the Rev. Louie J. Schweppe officialing. Meierhenry died last Monday at the age of 73. Burlal was in Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery. The son of Fred and Amelia Maa Meierhenry, he was born April 11. 1903 in Hoskins and attended school there. He married Esther Strate in Hoskins on Feb. 15, 1931. The United Methodist Church, Hoskins, and the First United Congregational Church of Christ, Norfolk, were churches he was affiliated with. He served on the Board of the Norfolk Mutual Insurance Co. for 18 years and lived in the Wayne and Norfolk area for most of his little. Preceding him in death were two brothers. Survivors include his widow. Esther: three sons, Paul of Norfolk, Roy of Ornaha and Eart of New York City; one daughter, Vivian Nissen of Anaheim, Calif.; six grandchildren; flve brothers, August and Erric, byth of Norfolk, Roys. J.M. (Delia) Belevins of Arlington, Ariz. Bertha Smith of Greensboro, S.D., and Mys. Carl (Hazi) Wittler of Hoskins. Roy V. Davis

Albert H. Meierhenry

Roy V. Davis of Winside died Thursday at the Wayne Providence Medical Center. He was 75 years old.
Funeral services will be held today (Monday) at 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Winside, with the Rev. Kenneth Edmonds officiating.
Palibearers are Kevin Hansen, Randall Jacobsen, Adolph Meyer, Larry Redel, Ronald Schulz and Mich Thompson. The body will lie in state at the Wiltse Mortuary, Winside, from Saturday morning until time of services. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery, Winside.
The son of John F. and Rebecca Murphy Davis, he was born Eab. 20, 1901, in Winside, He had tived in the Winside area all his title.

area all his life.

On Nov. 5. 1927, he married Lenora Morton in Winside,

and the couple farmed southeast of there. He had been County

Commissioner for five years and was a member of the United

Methodist Church.
Preceding him in death were one daughter; two brothers and four sisters. He is survived by his widow, Lenora; two daughters. Mrs. William (Rebecca) Cooper of Lincoln, and Mrs. Warren (Dorothy) Jacobsen of Winside; eight grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.



Police Blotter

Earlier that day, a Wayne Carroll School bus operated by Larry Oster camp, rüral Wayne, hit the rearend of a car driven by Alice Farichild, 528 E. 5. when the Fairchild vehicle stopped for a stop sign at Sixth and Sherman Streets

Kae Sommerer, a student Wayne State, reported that her Jacket was missing at Big Al's, Main, sometime Thursday night

Farm Bureau Meets Monday Wayne County Farm Bureau officers and membership committee persons met for a smorgasbord dinner and meeting last Monday at Ron's Steakhouse la

mittee persons met for a smor-gasbord dinner and meeting last Monday at Ron's Steakhouse in Carroll.

Membership chairman Merrill Baier reported a total member-ship of 316. including 44 new members, which exceeds the membership quota for 1977.

Because of the increase in membership, Baiers qualify to participate in a southern bus tour Feb. 16-24. The tourn will include points of interest in Kansas. Oklahoma and Texas, with stops at Abliene, Wichtla, Oklahoma City, Houston, Waco, Galveston and San Antonio.

If was announced that the women's committee is in charge of selecting delegates to the annual youth seminar which will be held all Aurora March 30

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Card of Thanks

I AM SO VERY grateful for the I AM SO VERY grateful for the many kindnesses shown me while I was in the hospital recently. Thank you to Drs Walter and Robert Benthack and to the sisters and nurses at the hospital for their wonderful care. Thank you to Rev Ed monds and to others who visited mes, sent cards and gifts and did so many things to make my hospitalization pleasant. We ap preciale so much those who have done so many things to help us since my return home May God biess you all. Mrs Doris Walker 124

THE FAMILY OF Mrs Ed Albracht wishes to express our heartfelt grafitude to all our freends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy, memorials, foral fributes and food brought to the house at the time of the loss of our loved one. Special thanks to Rev. Mote for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and lamily. 124

OUR SINCERE THANKS to the OUR SINCERE THANKS to the rectious people of the Ation Rescue Unit and to those who helped to get it to our home. Our deep appreciation to Revs. New man and Brown and to all who offered prayers in our behalt. Thank you for the encourage ment of your cards, tetters and visits. for the wonderful care at the Providence Medical Center and to Dr. Walter Benthack. May God richly bless each one of you. "As ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethen, ye have done it unto me." Be Anna and Clarence brethen, ye have done it unto me." Be Anna and Clarence

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COUNTY COURT: Jan. 18 - Theres

Wayne, speeding; paid \$21 fine and \$8 costs

Jan. 18 — Roger G. Schott. 21, Norfolk, no valld inspection sticker, paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.
Jan. 19 — Edward D. Watts, 20, Osceola, speeding: paid \$25 fine and \$8 costs.
Jan. 19 — David J. Bull, 19, 15 compared to the paid of the paid

20. Osceola, Speeding: paru a.c.
Ine and \$8 costs.
Jan. 19 — David J Bull, 19.
Elkhorn, Stop sign violation:
paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.
Jan. 19 — Larry D. Stratman,
26. Wayne, Speeding; paid \$19
Ine and \$8 costs.
Jan. 20 — Eugene F Wiltgen,
30. Columbus, speeding; paid \$25
Ine and \$8 costs.
Jan. 20 — Gary D. Erwin, 42,
Concord, no valid inspection;
paid \$5 fine and \$6 costs.
Jan. 20 — Richard E. Ander
son, 25. Emerson, speeding;
paid \$17 fine and \$8 costs.
Jan. 20 — Lawrence B. Ek.
berg, no age available. Wake
field, insufficient fund check;
paid \$25 fine and \$12.60 costs.
Jan. 20 — Joel M. Stuthman,
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shocker; paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.
Jan. 20 — Steven R. Mitchell,
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owa, parking violation, paid \$5
ne and \$8 costs.
Jan. 20 — Artis M. Bauer, 23,

Jan. 20 — Artis M. Bauer, 23. Wayne, speeding; paid \$35 cats.
Jan. 20 — Gustav Koll, 65. Wayne, failure to yield right of-way; paid \$5 fine and \$6 costs.
Jan. 21 — Eartie E. Bragg Jr., 20. Omaha. speeding; paid \$49 line and \$8 costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSE Jan. 19 — Brian L Bebee, 18, and Lori J. Longe, 19, both of Wayne.



REAL ESTÁTE TRANSFERS:

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS: Jan. 18 — Mark L. Skelton to Wendell Ray and Linda K. Nel-son, S. 50 feet. lot 1, block 1, Spahr's addition to Wayne, S18.15 in documentary stamps. Jan. 19 — County of Wayne to Scott W and Veryl Jackson, E 50 feet of the N 125 feet, lot 1, block 6, original Winside; exempt.

exempt. Jan. 19 — Fred W. and Nettie A. Hurd to Emil B. and Irene D. Lutt. 5 50 feet, lot 12, Taylor and Wachob's addition to Wayne; \$35.75 in documentary stamp

Jan. 20 — Phillip W., Jean E Larry J. and Theresa J. Turner to Merle R. and Deborah M Rise, lot 12, block 12, original Wayne: \$36.30 In documentary Jan. 20 — J. Arnold and Mar-garet E. Anderson and Robert A. and Pauline K. Merchant to Fred W. and Nettle A. Hurd, W 52 feet, lots 4, 5, 6, block 24, original Wayne: \$41.80 in docu-mentary stamps.



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WAYNE MUNICIPAL AIREORT

e Urban Management

New Officers Assume Duties

Mrs. Perry Johnson was hostess Tuesday for the Hillcrest
Home Extension Club.
New officers, who assumed
their duties at the meeting, are
Mrs. G.E. Jones, president:
Mrs. Frank Vlasak, vice president, and Mrs. Leo Jordan,
secretary-freasurer. Leaders
are Mrs. Lloyd Morris, reading
and Mrs. Frank Vlasak, health.
New yearbooks were compiled. Roll call was "A Sieigh
Riding incident I Remember."
Mrs. Esher Bathen will be the
Feb. 15 hostess and Mrs. Robert
I Jones will have the lesson,
entitled "Enriching Your Relationship."

Annual Meeting
The annual meeting of St.

12th Birthday
Paul's Lutherari Church was held last Monday evening at the his 12th birthday. Curtis Brock

Mrs. Perry Johnson was hosts
Tuesday for the Hillcrest
forme Extension Club.
New officers, who assumed
heir duties at the meeting, are
Ars. G.E. Jones, president:
Peterson, treasurer.



ms, green beans, peaches, cookie chef's salad, peaches, cookie

Tuesday: Creamed turkey on po

ALLEN
Monday
Mamburger on bun,
green beans, purpler plums, cinna
mon crispies
Tuesday Goulaah, buttered peas,
oils and butter, pear sauce
Wednesday Chit and crackers,
mnamon roll, applesauce
Thursday Med sandwiches, oven

fried polatoes, polatical cake
Friday: Creamed turkey on bis cuit, cheese wedge, tomatoes, april

Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE
Monday, Pigs in blanket, French
tries, green beans, vanilla pudding,
or chef's salad, crackers or rolls,
vanilla pudding
Tuesday: Ham patties, creamed
potatoes, buttered peas, rolls and

Nonday-Friday — 9 a.m.-9 p.m Saturday — 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday — 12 Noon-5 p.m.

Peterson, treasurer:
Murray Leicy was elected
Elder to serve with Allen Stottenberg and Russell Hall Reelected trustee was Arthur Cook,
who will serve with Lannie Fork
and John Peterson.
Head ushers are Arnold Hansen and Lonnie Fork All young
men of the congregation will
serve as acting ushers on specially appointed Sundays.
Mrs. Edward Fork is organist
and Mrs. Arthur Cook is assist
ant. Custodian is Arthur Cook.

butter, cherry bars, or chef's salad, crackers or rolls, cherry bars, or chef's salad, crackers or rolls, cherry bars on whose of cramber visuate, rolls and butter, iello or chef's salad, crackers or rolls, jello.

Thursday: Barbecue beeklon bun, later gems pear sauce, spice cake, or chef's salad, crackers or rolls, spice cake.

Firday: Chils, crackers or rolls, spice sake, or chef's salad, crackers, and cheese, doughnurs, peach sauce, or chef's halad. Crackers, peach sauce or chef's halad. Crackers, peach sauce with the service with early meal.

oughnuts Milk served with each meal

sauce, peas, bread and durier, cake
Wednesday Chicken noodle soop
whopped jello, bread and butter
brownes
Thursday Grilled cheese sand
wiches, polato chips, gill pickles
chocolate peanu butter cup pie
Friday, Ham and potato caser
ofe lettuce solad, bread and butter
neaches

cnes Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD
Monday Creamed turkey on bis
uit, polatoes, lettuce salad, iello
innamon coll
Tuesday: Peanut butter sandwich
olish sausage, beans and ham, corn read, fruit Wednesday: Pizza, lettuce cookie

Thursday: Coney dog, French res baked beans, pudding oes and gravy, fruit, cookie Milk served with each meal

UNFINISHED

FURNITURE SALE

man was an overnight guest last Saturday and Mr. and Mrs Reynold Loberg and the Ray Loberg family were visitors Sunday afternoon.

Move From Carroll
Mrs. Harold Woodail, the
former Mrs. Marjorie Nelson,
and her daughter. Tammy,
moved this past weekend to
Arlington where they will make
their home.

heir home. Mrs. Nelson was married to larold Woodall of Arlington on

Attend Euneral

Aftend Funeral
The Kenneth Eddies of Carroll
and the Myron Larsens of Win
side went to Newton, la last
Sunday to attend funeral ser
vices on Monday for Lloyd Obst,
age 59 Burial was at Newton
Obst was a cousin of Mrs
Eddie and a nephew to Myron
Larsen

Two Birthdays
Mrs. E.A. Morris and Eddie
Morris were honored for their
birthdays Wednesday evening in
the Erwin Morris home Mrs
Morris was 85 years old Jan 17
Guests were the Clarence Hoe
mans and Paula of Hoskins, and
Lem Joneses and the Randy
Schluns tamily

Daughter Baptized At Carroll Church

Baptismal services were held Sunday, Jan 16 at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Carroll for Kristi. Lynn Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall of

Mr and Mrs Robert Hall of Carroli
The Rev G W Gottberg officiated at the service Sponsors were Mr and Mrs Dean Bruggeman Jr of Wayne and Mr and Mrs Kenneth Hall of

bruggeman Jr of Wayne and Mr and Mrs Kenneth Hall of Carroll Dinner guests in the Hall home afterward were the Revand Mrs G W Gotberg of Winside. Mr and Mrs Dean Bruggeman. Matt and Marnie. of Wayne, Mr and Mrs Dean Bruggeman Sr and Mrs Hazel Bruggeman SI of Laurel. Mr and Mrs Brent Johnson of Cord. Mrs Sam Schram and Eric of Omaha. Mrs. Joyce Froendt, Brent Bruce and Bren da, of Coleridge, and Mr and Mrs LeRby, Nelson and family, Mrs Anna Hansen. Arnold Hansen Mr and Mrs Keneth Hall and Mr and Mrs Russell Hall all of Carroll

Music Students Invited to Audition

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The Wayne Federated Woman's Club has issued an invitation to music students of high school age to enter an audition to be held at the Wayne High School lecture hall Saturday. Jan. 29, beginning at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Leila Maynard, president of the Woman's Club, said competition is for vocal, instrumental and plano students. Local musicians have been secured to judge the audition and music teachers, including Ron Dalton and Mrs. Albert Carlson, have indicated that they will enter students in competition. Other contestants may enter by calling Mrs. Hazel Smith, music chairman at the Wayne Woman's Club, at 375-1890.

Winner of the local audition will receive a cash award and represent the Wayne club at the district Arts Festival Will receive a scholarship to the All State Music Clinic to be held in Lincoin next summer.

Public Invited

To Comment at

Title XX Meeting

vice Unit 141 in Norfolk, telephone number is 371 7633

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45 Attend Grace Lutheran Aid

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid members met Jan 12 at the church with 45 members and a guest. Mrs Rudolph Greunke Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs Orville Nelson, Mrs Bob Meyer and Mrs Ron Pen Jerick

Bob Meyer and Mrs Ron Penlerick
The Rev John Upton presented opening devotions and installed new officers for the coming year
Mrs Orville Nelson and Mrs Fredrick Temme, members of the Christian growth committee, distributed new yearbooks Mrs Robert Thomsen was named to assist the committee during the coming year
Mrs Harvey Grosse is chair man of the next group citaning to visit the Wayne Care Centre
It was announced that World Relief sewing will resume on Jan 27
A mite box collection was taken Pastor Upton had the opinion of the Oberterly, entitled "Women Gifts of God For the Church"

LWML Meets

Grace Lutheran LWML met at the church Jan 11 with 18 members and four guests. Bonn adel Kock, Judy Daum, Marc ella Suehl and Barbara Under

wood Mrs Suehi and Mrs Under wood became new members of the organization Carol Rethwisch. Twila Wolters, Mary Lou Erxteben and Norma Tietz presented the Bible sinds lossed, Lunch was served. study lesson. Lunch was served by Gloria. Koplin and Lorraine

Johnson
Next regular meeting of the
LWML will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 8
in the church basement

At Hoskins

∄s∖Jan. 15

Ceremony

In a 5 p.m. ceremony held
Jan 15 at the Trinity Lutheran
Church of Hoskins, Mrs. Kahherine Asmus of Norfolk, Formerly
of Hoskins, became the bride of
Marvin Matchow of Beemer.
The Rev. Westey Bruss of
Hoskins officiated at the ceremony. Organist was Mrs. Westey, Bruss.
Honor attendants for the
couple were Mr and Mrs. Douglas Matchow of Pender. Mr. and
Mrs. Gary Asmus of Norfolk
were bridesmaid and groomsman Usher was Leonard Mar
ten of Hoskins
Following the wedding, a dinner was held at Prenger's in
Norfolk.
A deception for 270 guests was
best test avoiding and the property of the proper

Seated at the birthday table were Mrs. Minnie Otte and Mrs. Eleanor Heithold.
Hostesses, for the next meeting. Feb. 9, will be Mrs. Henry, Rethwisch, Mrs. George Reuter and Mrs. Otto Saul

ner Was held at Prenger's in Nartolis.

A reception for 270 guests was held linal evening at the Knights of Columbus Hail in Nortolis.

Hostis were Mr and Mrs.

Charles Stelling of Wakefield and Mr and Mrs Merlin Meyer of Nortolis Guests were registered by Mrs. Agatha Matthias of Dodgeville. Wisc and Mrs.

Caroline Lipanol of Chicago.

Others assisting at the reception were Mrs. Dorothea Berginan, Mrs. Evelyn Uecker, Mrs.

Marie Rathman. Mrs. Frieda Bendin, Mrs. Irene Fletcher, Mrs. Hugo Matchow, Mrs. Helen Ahrens, Mrs. Villes Perimets, Mrs. Dorothea Brymels.

Mrs. Ann. Nathan, Mrs. Frieda Stelling, Mrs. Kevin Bremer, Kim Bremer, Debble Asmus, Maria Block and Sandra Brumels.

Malchows are making their home at 1111.5. Sixth St. in Nortolik

Title XX Meeting
The Department of Public Weltare will conduct a town hall meeting Wednesday from 5 to 8 pm in Norfolk regarding the Title XX Social Service Plan. Comments received at the meeting, in the McClay Building at Northeast Technical Community College, will be considered in the development of the 1977 8 Title XX comprehensive annual service plan. Questions regarding the meeting or Title XX can be directed to the Wayne County welfare office or to Harry Mead, direct or of Multi County Social Service Unit 141 in Norfolik. His telephone number is 3177-633.

Two Keep AH **Board Posts**

LeRay Koch and Martin Blohm were relected as president and vice president of the Atlen school board during a special meeting Monday night Named as secretary was Wayne Stewart, who replaces Eugene Lundin who retired from the board.

The next board meeting will be Wednesday, Feb 9.

Thirty-Eight AH Students On Nine Weeks Honor Roll

Thirty-eight students in grades seventh through senior high have been named to the honor roll for the second nine weeks at Alien schools.
Students who made the honor roll must have earned A and B grades, according to school officials.

Making the second nine weeks

honor roll: Seniors—Brad Brown, Lori Erwin, Laurie Osbahr, Kandi Rahn, Lori Von Minden, Jack

Warner.
Juniors—Don Bock. Gary
Brownell. Barb French. Sue
Lanser. Kaye Linafetter. Shelly
Prescott. Marsha Smith, June
Stapleton. LeAnn Wood.
Sophmores—Pam Brownell,
Susan Erwin. Bart Gotch, Darcy

AAUW Plans To Observe 50th Year

Wayne's American Association of University Women are planning to invite all former members of the organization to their 50th anniversary observance.

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The anniversary meeting will begin with a 6-30 pm dinner March 3 in the Wayne State College Student Union building. The program. which begins at 7-30, will feature the Norfolk Community Readers Title of the program is "The Great American Dame".

Mrs. Stan Burst, publicity chairman for AAUW, said all former members are being invited to attend the March meeting Persons who would like to attend and who have not been contacted before the last week in February should call Mrs. Jay O'Leary, 375-231s.

AAUW members met Jan. 13 at the Student Union for a dinner meeting with 26 members and tive guests attending. Following a program on child abuse, presented by Mrs. Linda Baddorf, a short business meeting was conducted. Members voted to conduct their annual house tour in Octo ber of this year instead of December.

December

Next meeting will be the anniversary observance March 3.

Harder, Theresa Jones, Kevin Kraemer. Freshmen—Greg Carr, Julie DeBorde, Lee Hansen, Teri Kjer, Doug Koester, Jone Kraemer, Robert Malcom, Lisa Wood.

mer. Robert Malcom, Llsa Wood.
Eighth grade—Lisa Erwin, Rick Gotch, Dave Hansen, Colette Kraemer, Jeff McAtee.
Seventh grade—Rob Linafelter, June Luschen, John Stapleton, Des Williams.
First semester honor roll:
Seniors—Brad Brown, Lorl Erwin, Laurie Osbahr, Kandl Rahn, Lorl Von Minden.
Juniors—Don Bock. Gary Prownell, Barb French, Sye Lanser, Kaye Linafelter, Shelly Prescott, Marsha Śnith.
Sophomores — Susan Erwin, bart Gotch, Darcey Harder, Theresa Jones, Kevin Kraemer, Tresbmen—Greg Carr, Julie DeBorde. Teri Kjer, Doug Koester, Joni Kramer, Lisa Wood.
Eighth grade—Lisa Erwin, Eighth grade—Lisa Erwin,

wood. Eighth grade—Lisa Erwin, Colette Kraemer. Seventh grade—Rob Linafel-tér, John Stapleton, Des Will-iams



Who's New

CARR — Mr and Mrs Larry Carr, Denver, a son, Jason Christopher, 8 lbs. Jan 17 Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Bob Penn and Mr and Mrs Maurice Carr, all of

Wayne
INGENFELTER — Mr and Mrs
Charles F Lingenfelter, Norfolk



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