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'Intellectual Immigrant' Is Farm Bureau Guest

Iowa's Intellectual Immigrant Conference, the man who will be the guest speaker at the Wayne County Farm Bureau banquet March 19. Karl Killsholm of Algona, Iowa, was born in Kosshut County, Iowa in 1924. He and his father moved back to the United States after his mother's death and Killsholm was educated there and served in the Danish army. "During World War II, when we lived under Nazism, I learned to enjoy freedom — the hard way," Killsholm said. He returned to the United States in 1950, married a childhood playmate and has been active in community affairs including his county Farm Bureau association. Killsholm in the past has addressed the Town and Country Life Conference in Tucson, Ariz., the National Convention of the Association of Agricultural Agents of America in Atlanta, Ga., and FFA and 4-H state conventions in Nebraska, Illinois and Georgia. The Farm Bureau banquet will begin at 7 p.m. in the Wayne State College Student Center at 7 p.m., March 19.

AH Hosting District 3 FFA Contest

Allen High School will host the District 3 Future Farmers of America vocational-agriculture contest Tuesday.

About 200 students from 17 schools are expected to take part in the all-day program, slated to run from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Student will be competing for awards in projects involving farm machinery, tractor maintenance, welding, electricity, soil and water management and milk foods and dairy projects. In addition, a team award will be presented.

Besides students from Allen, other chapters sending students are Blair, Clarkson, Emerson, Hubbard, Hooper-Logan View, Howells, Leigh, Lyons, North Bend, Oakland-Craig, Pender, Schuyler, Scribner, Stanton, Tekamah-Herman, West Point and Wisner-Priger.

Hogs Saved from Fire

Fire consumed about 14 feet of the roof of a hog house on the Martin Hansen farm early Saturday morning but only one of the more than 100 hogs housed in the building was lost.

Mrs. Hansen said the fire was reported at about 5 a.m. by Terry and Tim Granfield of Carroll and quick action by the Carroll fire department prevented damages from being more extensive.

The fire was extinguished within an hour, according to Mrs. Hansen. She said the amount of damages is not yet known but that the building is insured. Cause of the fire is not known.

Proposal Would Mean Additional Business Classes

The Wayne-Carroll board of education tonight (Monday) will consider a proposal to expand the high school business curriculum including classes in advanced accounting, data processing, salesmanship and agriculture.

According to schools superintendent Francis Hahn, a preliminary survey indicates a potential enrollment of 60 if classes were available.

The board will also consider a request for authorization to advertise for bids for a new 54 passenger school bus.

The issue was tabled last month pending a report on the cost of bus services.

Cooking Class Scheduled for Home Show

A microwave cooking demonstration and a style show will be two features of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce Home Show March 25 and 26 in the city auditorium, according to chairman Grant Ellingson.

A style show scheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 25 is being planned locally, Ellingson said. Further details will be released later.

June Renander, a home economist with the Nebraska Public Power District will conduct a class on microwave cooking March 26 at 2:30 p.m.

About 25 merchants have reserved display booths for the show and 10 booths are still available. Ellingson said about \$1,000 worth of prizes and gift certificates have been pledged to be given away at the show.



THE WAYNE CHAMBER OF Commerce building has a new sign on its door. John Kampert is now operating a Nebraska Job Service satellite office, located in the building. Response from employers was immediate, Kampert said, and several local employment opportunities are already listed with the office.

Wanted: Job Applicants

Local employers wasted no time in making use of a new service offered by the State Department of Labor. John Kampert, director of the Nebraska Job Service office in Wayne said calls started coming in Tuesday, the first day of the office was open.

Response from employers has been good so far," Kampert said. "We need to have people start coming in who are looking for jobs."

The state sponsored employment office, located in the Wayne Chamber of Commerce building at 108 W. Third St. in Wayne, is a satellite of the Job Service center in Norfolk. Norfolk office director Ken Boyer said the local office was set up to increase services in the Wayne area.

"A Job Service representative previously visited Wayne once a month. That just wasn't enough for a community the size of Wayne," Boyer said. The satellite office program is relatively new and was established by the State Labor Department to provide full time Job Service representatives in communities like JOBS, page 5.

Allen Man, 20, Killed Saturday

A 20 year old Allen man, Steven Osbahr, was killed early Saturday morning when he was struck by a car north of Allen.

Osbahr reportedly was walking on Highway 20 about 12:30 a.m. when he was struck by an eastbound car operated by Elmer Roach of South Sioux City.

According to Dixon County sheriff Dean Chase, Osbahr was walking down the center of the highway when the accident happened.

Osbahr, who was employed at Waldbaum's in Wakefield, was pronounced dead at the scene and taken by Allen rescue squad to Bressler Funeral Home in Wakefield.

Parents of the young man are Mr. and Mrs. Myron Osbahr.

The school board met in executive session last week to discuss the negotiations and the negotiations are listed as an item on the school board agenda for tonight (Monday), although the agenda gives no indication as to whether or not the board expects to formally approve a contract settlement.

The court petition was filed in December by the Wayne County Education Association, representing the Winside teachers. The association and school board were unable to reach a contract agreement in May and the matter was taken to a fact finding committee. That attempt to reach a settlement agreeable to both parties was not successful, however.

The case was scheduled to be heard in the Court of Industrial Relations on Friday. Legal briefs in the case were due Feb. 16 but were not filed, the spokes man said.

Items for negotiation listed in the court petition were base salary, index salary schedule, health insurance contribution and extra duty pay schedule.

signed to cover such things as giving direction and reading menus. The 10-week course begins Thursday night and will meet Thursday's from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the WSC Humanities Building. Tuition is \$15.

Ted Blendersman will offer an introductory art course on Tuesday night from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. with the first class scheduled for this week. The course will meet in high school room 118. Cost of the eight-week course is \$15 plus See EDUCATION, page 5.

4-H Clubs Will Show Projects

Wayne County 4-H clubs will have an A to Z program, in conjunction with the Kiwanis pancake supper on Thursday evening, March 10, in the city auditorium.

Some of the 10 groups will be appearing on the stage during the supper and will be giving demonstrations of club projects at their table exhibit.

Improvement Group, Engineer Will Attend City Council Meeting

The downtown improvement committee and consulting engineer Bruce Gilmore will attend the city council meeting Tuesday night to discuss findings of studies made by Gilmore's firm on the improvement project.

Another agenda item will clear the way for possible improvements in the future. Ordinance 882, if passed, will vacate north-south and east-west alleys in the Allied Lumber block. Robert Vakoc of Vakoc Construction, owner of the lumber yard, at the last council meeting asked that the alleys be vacated so they won't hinder contemplated expansion of the business.

City administrator Fred Brink will present proposed specifications for a pickup and a truck. The council will consider the specifications and whether or not to go ahead and advertise for bids for the new vehicles.

Brink will also present a report on the cost of increasing health and accident insurance coverage for city employees. Coverage at present provides only \$25 for hospital room expenses.

The council will also open bids for rental of 40 acres of land adjacent to the city sewage lagoon. The bid opening is scheduled for 8 p.m.



Seems to Be the Best Way to Get Around

BEST MODE of transportation Wednesday was the horse and sleigh for these Wayne youngsters as huge flakes of snow spun covered the city with six inches of the white stuff. Thanks to B. J. Hirt for use of the sleigh, Patty Manes

hitched-up her horse for several trips around and through the city with her brother, Peter, and friends. Kevin Murray, Robert Flier and Mike Niemann. Last reports show that Wayne received over an inch of moisture.

Winside Contract Case Is Dismissed

A suit filed by the Winside schools teachers association against the board of education in attempt to resolve contract negotiations for the current school year has been dismissed, a

Talent Contest Forms Inside

Entry forms for the Wayne Lions Club talent contest are contained in an advertisement in this issue of The Wayne Herald. Contest chairman Fred Webber said entry forms should be returned by March 12.

The local contest is scheduled for March 27 at the Wayne High auditorium, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Winners in four divisions in the local contest will be eligible to compete in the district contest April 17 in Plattsmouth. District winners will compete in the state contest June 3 in Fremont.

Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place winners in the local contest in each of four divisions: elementary — eight years old and younger; junior — nine to 14; intermediate — 12 to 14; senior — 15 to 18. The age of the contestants on July 1, 1977, will be considered their age for purposes of the contest.

The age of the oldest member in a group act will determine the division in which the act will compete. No more than six performers can comprise a single act. Each act will have a six minute time limit.

Tickets for the Lions Club annual St. Patrick's Day dance also are available now, from Lions Club members, according to dance chairman Jon Haase. Ticket purchased in advance cost \$2.50. The price at the door will be \$3.

The Bob-Haberer Band will play for the dance, beginning at 9 p.m. March 19 at the Wayne National Guard armory.

Community Education Program Offers Variety of Instruction

Topics as diverse as karate and care of indoor plants are being offered in community education classes sponsored in Wayne by Wayne-Carroll Public Schools, Northeast Technical Community College, and Wayne State College.

Bill Miller will teach Tae Kwon Do Korean-style karate during a 10-week course. Classes will meet Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Pile Hall recreation room on the Wayne State College campus. The first class convenes tonight (Monday). Cost for the course is \$24.

Fledgling auto mechanics will learn the basics involved in tuning their cars in the "Auto Mechanics for the Novice" course taught by Bill Willson. The class begins Tuesday and will meet each Tuesday night for five weeks from 7 to 9 p.m.

in the Wayne High shop area. Tuition is \$2.

Students will bring and complete their own project in an upholstery class taught by Doris Koepke. The class will meet Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Middle School shop. The 16-week class will begin May 17. Pre-registration is required. Cost is \$12. Each student should bring a project, tape measure and paper on the first night.

Gail Korn will introduce students to care of various house plants in her Tuesday night class which will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Wayne High Room 207. The five-week class begins Tuesday. Tuition is \$2.

Anyone planning a trip to Germany might be interested in the class being taught by Edith Zahnsier.

"German for Tourists" is a non-credit language course, de-

NDP Foundation Offers Alternate Economic Plan

A \$750 yearly gift from the U.S. Treasury to every registered voter in the United States was proposed by three economists who presented the National Dividend Plan to a Wayne State College audience Thursday.

Hal Allen, Dr. Martin Gainsbrugh, and Dr. Joseph T. Buxton III, representing the National Dividend Foundation, commented on the nation's economy and presented this proposal at a National Dividend Plan seminar, co-sponsored by the Foundation and the Wayne State Social Sciences Division.

According to economic consultant Gainsbrugh the following planks would be included under the National Dividend Plan:

—All corporate taxes collected by the U.S. Treasury would form the National Dividend and would be given in equal amounts and tax-free to every registered voter annually. "This would all-

minate governmental distribution of this money.

During a five-year phase-in of the plan, a moratorium would be imposed on new federal programs. Gainsbrugh said by holding federal spending at its current level, the nation could wind up with a balanced budget by the 1980's.

—Citing lack of plant and equipment investment as the greatest problem with employment, the third plank would be to encourage private investment by freeing individuals from what Gainsbrugh called double taxations. Corporate dividends received by individuals would be exempt from federal taxes under this plank.

—Federal corporate profit taxes could never exceed 50 percent. According to Gainsbrugh the federal corporate tax becomes highly inefficient over this rate, encouraging companies. See NDP, page 5.

Local Studies Important to Continuation Of Humanities

Wayne State College educators have made good progress in attempting to redefine its humanities program Dr. Clarence "Pete" Mondale said during a news conference Friday.

Mondale, brother of Vice President Walter Mondale, made his fourth and final visit to the WSC campus as a consultant from the National Committee for Endowment of the Humanities.

Mondale spoke earlier Friday during the Conference on Nebraska History at WSC. During the afternoon news conference he said it has traditionally been left to students to determine how humanities and vocational education courses mesh in the education process. Humanities scholars must assert themselves in answering that question, Mondale said.

There has always been a presumption on college and university campuses that an arts and sciences department is vital

to preservation of cultural heritage, he continued, but humanities education must do more than preserve. It must be relevant to the present.

Mondale said he is nonplussed by what he described as the current hysteria towards vocational and professional education. Preparation for employment is part of the goal of higher education, he said, but not the total process.

Mondale said colleges must find a middle ground somewhere between traditional colleges which ignore the necessity for earning a living after earning a degree, and colleges which place all emphasis on vocational preparation.

"Students coming through the open door must have jobs," he said. "We must seriously reassess and redefine what we mean by humanities."

Anderson, a history professor, described efforts being made at WSC in the humanities division.

Anderson said courses in American culture and Western culture have attempted to relate several different fields in a single course.

Efforts to redefine humanities have broadened the scope of faculty members, Anderson said, looking at the role of humanities in culture and moving away from a narrow professional view.

In one instance, a classroom project eclipsed the television program "Roots," Anderson said. Students were assigned to trace the history of their families and how they came to Nebraska. Many students said it was the most exciting assignment of their college career, Anderson said.

The difficulty with reassessing humanities at WSC has been in linking with

primary vocational disciplines, such as business, Anderson added.

Dr. Schultz described two projects underway in an attempt to relate to humanities to the local region. One project is attempting to assess the role of foreign language instruction in Northeast Nebraska high schools. The project will attempt to determine the value of studying a foreign language and culture in a land locked culture like that of the region, Dr. Schultz said.

The second project, being conducted in conjunction with the John G. Nashbarth Center in Bancroft, is an attempt to give Northeast Nebraskans an opportunity to ask questions about their own culture, Schultz explained.

Pilot surveys are now being prepared for both projects, he added.

explore the significance of native Americans in the early and present development of the region's culture.

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Mondale said projects such as the two in progress at WSC are important to looking for relevancy of the humanities. Emphasis in the past has been towards larger trends but the importance of local studies has been minimized, he added.

Culture has often been defined as "where you aren't" and as "beginning with the Greeks and ending about the time your mother was born," Mondale said. Success is many small towns was measured in part by how far away one moved.

OBSERVATIONS

More information needed

Lawmakers are often criticized for spending too much time conducting studies before enacting needed legislation and the criticism is often deserved. Where water legislation in Nebraska is concerned, however, Aurora Sen. Maurice Kremer's suggestion Friday to hold up on action on several bills is well advised.

Kremer, chairman of the Unicameral's Public Works Committee, said testimony from more than 20 witnesses "indicated several things to me, including that we should leave the constitution alone, we should have some potential state regulation and we should have a comprehensive code."

Kremer's suggestion, if accepted by his committee, would mean holding all of the major water use and governance bills for further study this summer, and that course of action is a wise one.

The conglomeration of water-related bills introduced during this legislative session indicates that not enough information is available to start passing laws to control use of water.

Bills under consideration, for example, include LB55, a constitutional amendment that would establish private ownership of underground water; LB299, which would give ownership to landowners but let the state regulate "reasonable use" of water, including during drought periods; LB300 which would allow restriction of water use when others are damaged by it, or during periods of drought.

Other bills would establish the definition of beneficial use of water, including

some not defined under laws now on the books; would permit trans-basin diversion of water; and redefined agricultural use to include both irrigation and livestock watering.

Monitoring of irrigation wells is relatively new and information about underground water supplies is anything but complete. Not enough is known yet about the relationship between underground and surface water.

Another consideration is the fact that geology differs greatly across the state and there is little agreement between opponents and proponents of the concept regarding long term effects. Until more definite information is available it seems folly to tamper with what nature has provided.

Kremer's suggestion is to obtain those and other vital pieces of information, then compile one major, comprehensive package on water usage, comparable to the criminal code or uniform commercial code.

That is a major undertaking, but it is the most prudent course. All Nebraskans have a stake in the utilization of the state's water resources. Deciding how those resources will be used is too important to do piecemeal and hastily. — Jim Strayer.

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News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

THE Emerson-Hubbard School Board has voted to ratify a contract with Dean Curtiss to serve as superintendent for the 1977-78 school year. Curtiss is presently serving in the same capacity at Ewing.

DICK and Donna Stanley have announced plans to take over the management of the Randolph House Cafe and Steak House.

BRUCE Roberts is Stanton's newest city councilman, having been appointed to that position recently. A Stanton native, he is a semi-retired automobile salesman. He and his wife Juanita are the parents of three grown children.

THE WAKEFIELD Chicago and North-western Railroad depot closed Friday. Louie Hanus, agent there for two years, has been transferred to West Point. The last train hauling commercially into Wakefield was scheduled for Friday.

THE Laurel-Concord Education Association voted to start the Randy Rees fund off by contributing \$25. Randy underwent heart surgery recently at the Heart Center in Houston, Tex. The teachers organization has placed containers in

many business places in Concord, Dixon and Laurel.

KNOX County Livestock Feeders Association will hold its spring banquet on Saturday, March 12, at the Bloomfield community auditorium. Serving begins at 6:30 p.m. Speaker will be Glenn Keuschur from the Nebraska Department of Agriculture.

THE Wisner-Pilger High School Band, under the direction of Jim Johnson, will present its ninth annual midwinter band concert at the high school gym Tuesday, March 8, starting at 7:30 p.m. The concert will include a variety of numbers, including "Trumpets Ole," featuring the trumpet section, and a medley of Glenn Miller tunes.

THREE Cuming County 4-H leaders received special recognition Feb. 25 when 87 4-H leaders from nine area counties attended a 4-H leader training meeting at the Wisner city auditorium. Delwin C. Anderson and Ina M. Glaubius were recognized with State 4-H Alumni Recognition Awards for their services as past 4-H'ers. Leroy Meiergard received an award for leading the Aloys 4-H Livestock Club of Cuming County to a third Nebraska Outstanding Swine Club honors.



EDITORIAL PAGE

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

STRAYER Thoughts

By Jim Strayer



National Nutrition Week started Sunday (March 6) and will end March 12, which brought chuckles to a few of us around the Herald. Seems like half of us are on diets.

A Little Livelier

Things haven't been very lively for the past couple of months but things picked up last Wednesday when the snow started falling.

"Everyone was glad to get the moisture of course, and it put a little excitement into the daily routine for the newspaper staff. We started casting lots to see who would park next to our intrepid society editor, Lavon 'Crash' Beckman.

"I'll admit she hasn't done bad this year but she sort of got a reputation last winter when she had two fender benders in one day. And come to think of it, the streets haven't been slick that much this year. Think I'll have to talk to the back shop and see if we can get a pool going. The one who comes closest to guessing the day and hour when she has her first mishap of 1977 takes all.

How Dry Has It Been?

I know it's been dry around here, but I guess I had become used to it and had lost sight of just how bad it's been. A member of my morning coffee clutch remarked Thursday that he bought a new pair of overshoes last year, but had only worn them once until Wednesday.

Kiss a Computer

Computers are becoming ever more important in modern society and some folks have even taken to kissing them.

Seems a Japanese company has produced a computer that registers lip prints. It won't work until the operator presses his or her lips against it, and then only if the kiss fits something in the computer's memory bank.

Some folks found it was easier to steal with a computer than a gun. One man programmed a computer to ignore overdrafts on his own bank account while another technician adjusted a computer to enter no charges against his credit card number. The lip print identification system was developed to limit access to

Rural Delivery



Who's who, what's what?

1. **WHAT** will be held Thursday evening in the Wayne city auditorium, sponsored by the Wayne Kiwanis Club?
2. **WHAT** did Wayne State College sponsor recently for area historians?
3. **WHO** are the two newly appointed persons who will serve on the board of directors of Wayne United Way?
4. **WHAT** opened Tuesday at the Wayne Chamber of Commerce?
5. **WHO** is the Allen student who recently placed second in the American Legion's annual oratorical contest for Nebraska high school students?
6. **WHO** are the two youth representatives recently selected by the Wayne County Farm Bureau to attend the annual Citizenship Youth Seminar this year?
7. **WHAT** did Wayne High School capture last Saturday at the Wayne State College Jazz Festival Competition?

ANSWERS: 1. The Club's annual pancake feed from 5 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$1.50 for the adults and \$1 for youngsters. 2. A conference on Nebraska's history, sponsored by the college's social sciences division. 3. B.J. Hirt and Bill Dickey. 4. A satellite employment office of the Norfolk Nebraska Job Service. 5. Lori Von Minden, 18-year-old daughter of the Aberle Von Mindens. 6. Anita Sandahl, daughter of the Nell Sandahls and Sandy Bull, daughter of the Wally Bulls. 7. First place in the Class A AA division.

Out of Old Nebraska



Artists as well as historians are chroniclers of the past, and for almost a century—since 1878—the Nebraska State Historical Society has been engaged in preserving the works of Nebraska artists.

The Society collections now include over 900 works by some 150 artists who have lived or worked in Nebraska and 40 works by Nebraska sculptors. In addition, the Society has more than 700 works by anonymous and non-Nebraska artists. The Society is always interested in adding paintings to its collections.

Many of the works by Nebraska artists depict early scenes and personalities from Nebraska history: a painting of Bellevue by Ad Albrecht is based on a sketch made in 1854; two paintings by William Henry Jackson are of life on the

Oregon Trail and three portraits of famous Sioux Chiefs: Sitting Bull, Rain in the Face and Gail; and one of "Omaha Charlie" Bristol are by frontier artist Charles S. Stebbie.

Early buildings and several pioneer settlers of Saline County are recorded in nine paintings by John Grant Tobias of Wilber. The late Terence Duren of Shelby is represented by eight paintings which include landscapes and scenes recalling the social life of Nebraska's past. Five portraits by J. Laurie Wallace of Omaha are in the collections, including the large portrait of William Jennings Bryan which greets visitors at Bryan's restored "Fairview" home in Lincoln.

Scenes from Nebraska history and the life and social attitudes of the depression years are depicted in the works of 29 Nebraska artists who worked under the Civil Works Administration art project in the 1930's. The collections also include one or more by Henry Howard Bagd, Elizabeth Deban, Dwight Kirsch, and Dale Nichols. The paintings, drawings and prints of the late Thomas B. Johnson of Seward comprise the largest body of works by a single artist in the collections. A selection of Johnson's Nebraska scenes is currently on exhibit at the State Historical Society in Lincoln. Paintings by other artists are hung throughout the building.

sought by the Nebraska State Historical Society. Her painting recently toured the United States and Europe with the Boston Museum of Fine Arts "Frontier America—The West" traveling exhibition. It is reproduced for the cover of the Winter issue of Nebraska History magazine.

For a number of years, reproductions of significant paintings from the Society's collections have appeared in color on the covers of Nebraska History magazine. For example—Terence R. Duren's (died 1968) painting of William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody and Annie Oakley visiting Maxim's in Paris during their European tour with Cody's "Wild West" Show, winter issue, 1970. Indian Agent Major Albert Lamborn Green's (died 1917) sketch of the Oto Village and agency near Barnestown in 1869-1870, summer issue, 1973; Charles S. Simmons' (died 1970) **Piatte Valley**, showing two of the famous landmarks along the Oregon Trail—Court House Rock and Paradise Rock in Morrill County; and Hebron artist Ralph Hawkins' watercolor depicting the movement of Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy Railroad cars on a temporary pile bridge across the Missouri River near Nebraska City prior to the construction of the permanent bridge in 1887-1888, fall issue, 1973.

Also featured are works from other collections which have been done by Nebraska artists or which depict Nebraska scenes. Brownville artist Inez Palmerton's Chestnut and Paradise depicts a Brownville scene, spring issue, 1973; and Arizonan Paul A. Rossi's Buffalo Soldiers, shows the color guard from the 9th and 10th Cavalry, Fort Robinson Negro regiments of about the 1895 period.

In addition to historical subjects, the Nebraska State Historical Society has a large number of landscapes and still lifes painted by amateur artists of the past to decorate the walls of Nebraska homes.

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YOU AND YOUR CAR

By the Automotive Information Council

Grandfather wore a hat in his automobile and never had to worry about crumching it against the roof. He could also stretch his legs from the rear seat but did it from an uncomfortable position over the rear axle.

Better leg and head room were about the only space advantages the old buggies had over today's cars, according to the Automotive Information Council.

Les Henry, transportation curator at Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Michigan, told AIC: "Full size cars may be shrinking in exterior size, but interior comforts are still head and shoulders above the cramped and jostling rides the early autos offered."

Front seat hip room in 1977 intermediate or mid-size cars ranges from 55 to 56 inches. Full-size or regular cars span 55 to 60 inches. The curator, for comparison, put a tape measure on several of the more than 200 antique and classic cars in the museum.

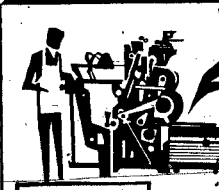
A 1922 Chevrolet coupe and a 1920 Model A Ford each offered 44 inches across the front seat. Among the so-called larger cars of the Twenties, a Nash measured 46 inches and a 1923 Lincoln had only 42 inches of hip room. Pierce-Arrow, one of the first of the

luxury entries, had a 44-inch front seat. Automakers realized early in the game that people came in all sizes. Credit Maxwell, a forerunner of Chrysler, with introducing the first adjustable front seat in 1914. That attracted more ladies to the automobile, only two years after the debut of the self-starter, the invention that really put women behind the wheel.

Among all the cars Les Henry taped, one of the widest was an entry that quickly failed. The Tucker, announced shortly after World War II, boasted a front span of 61 inches. Despite tremendous fanfare, Tucker only produced a few pilot models before the company collapsed.

Except for the Austin Bantam, a very small car, there was really only one size of automobile until Nash came out with the 1950 Rambler. That car was re-introduced about seven years later as Rambler American. It wasn't until late 1959, the 1960 models, that General Motors, Ford and Chrysler really began selling a variety of sizes.

Henry concedes the very first cars, like the single-cylinder Duryea and Ford's Quadricycle, were unchallenged in headroom space. Literally, the sky was the limit. Completely enclosed cars didn't arrive until with the birth of Dodge.



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300 Attend Eddie Open House At Carroll Auditorium Saturday

About 300 guests attended the 4th wedding anniversary reception for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eddie of Carroll, held at the Carroll city auditorium last Saturday afternoon.

The open house event, followed by a dance that evening at the auditorium, was hosted by the couple's children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Eddie and Mrs. Marlene Dahl-

koetter, all of Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent (Vonnie) Meyer of Randolph. There are nine grandchildren.

Eddies were presented a corsage and boutonniere from their children and grandchildren. A corsage was also presented to Mrs. Eddie's mother, Mrs. Carrie Stephens of Carroll.

Guests, registered by Kevin Meyer of Randolph and Brian

Eddie of Carroll, were present from Storm Lake and Hinton, Ia.; Bellflower, Calif.; Yankton, S.D.; Norfolk, Wakefield, Wausa, Osmond, Eeldens, Wisner, Fremont, Pierce, Pilger, Winfield, Wayne, Magnet and Carroll.

Barry Dahlkoetter and Brad Eddie, both of Carroll, were in charge of gifts and cards. Gift carriers were Kirby and Jamie Meyer, both of Randolph.

For the program, Mrs. Etta Fisher of Carroll read a poem which she had composed, entitled "The Life of Kenneth and Geneva." Songs were sung by grandchildren Monica, Valerie and Brian Eddie, Barry and Rhonda Dahlkoetter, and Kevin, Kirby and Jamie Meyer. Another grandson, Brad Eddie, played the organ.

Two anniversary cakes, baked by Mrs. Dean McGrew of Randolph, were cut and served by Eddie's sisters, Mrs. Earl Schweitzer of Norfolk and Mrs. Floyd Andrews of Wayne. Mrs. Verma Boiling of Wayne and Mrs. Leo Stephens of Carroll poured, and Monica Eddie served punch. Assisting with the serving were Rhonda Dahlkoetter and Valerie Eddie.

Women working in the kitchen were Mrs. Don Harmeier, Mrs. Gene Rothwisch, Mrs. Dennis Rohde, Mrs. George Jorgensen, Mrs. Herb Willis and Cora Jenkins.

Kenneth Eddie and Geneva Stephens, both of Carroll, were married Feb. 25, 1937, at Sioux City. The couple farmed north of Carroll for 33 years before moving into town. They are members of the Carroll United Methodist Church and Eddie serves as Wayne County Commissioner.

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SPEAKING OF PEOPLE

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

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| Wednesday: Pizza, fruit salad, spice cake | Wednesday: Pizza, potato chips, carrot sticks, fruit, coffee cake |
| Thursday: Creamed turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered bread, apricot sauce | Thursday: Meat balls and gravy, potatoes, buttered carrots, lime gelatin, roll and butter |
| Friday: Grilled cheese sand whiches, potato chips, corn, vanilla pudding | Friday: Fish squares, macaroni and cheese, tomatoes, fruit cup, cookie |
| Milk served with each meal. | Milk served with each meal. |

Wayne Women Hosting Meeting

King's Daughters of the First Church of Christ met Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Ray Agler, had devotions on faith.

Plans were made to host the Elkhorn Valley King's Daughters convention on May 12 at the Wayne church. Chairmen for the convention are Mrs. Agler, program, Mrs. Stan Burst, decorations, and Mrs. Earl Bennett, lunch.

Mrs. Lilly Swinney gave the lesson at Tuesday's meeting, entitled "The Shall Be Called Woman." Lunch was served by Mrs. Agler.

The next meeting will be April 7 at 7 p.m.

Husbands Invited To Annual Supper

Eight couples, members of the Central Social Circle and their husbands, met for dinner Tuesday evening at Ron's Steakhouse in Carroll.

Fulgencio Ibarra Jainga Quimpo "Jo Jo," this year's foreign exchange student at Wayne High School, was guest speaker. Jo Jo spoke and showed slides of his native homeland, the Philippines.

April 5, Central Social Circle members will meet at Jeff's Cafe at 2 p.m. Hostess will be Mary Kieper. Missionary Mabel Sundell will be the guest speaker.

Public Invited To Attend English Opera

Area music teachers and their students are encouraged to attend "Don Pasquate," a humorous opera in English to be presented Friday evening, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Junior High Auditorium in Norfolk.

The opera, featuring nationally acclaimed performers, is being presented free to the public. There will be no reserved seats.

Major characters in the opera include Don Pasquate, an old bachelor, (bass); Ernesto, his nephew, (tenor); Norfina, a young widow, (soprano); Dr. Malatesta, a physician, (baritone); and a notary. The setting is in Rome during the early 19th century.

The performance will be by the Omaha Opera touring company, which is in its 19th season or providing regional opera performances. It stages three major performances each year.

Winside Woman's Club Announces Winners in Fine Arts Competition

The art division of the Winside Federated Women's Club's annual Fine Arts Contest was held last week at the Winside Public School.

All first place winners were entered in the District III contest, which was to have been held Saturday, March 5, at Wisner.

First place winners in the art division were Kristy Miller and Steven Heinemann, kindergarten; Rhonda Suehl and Carmen Reeg, first grade; Christina Thies and Jack Haller, second grade; Rodney Gilliland and Kerri Leighton, third grade; Trisha Topp and Kerri Cole, fourth grade; Danny Mundell and Randy Risor, fifth grade; Toby Cole and Scott Heinemann, sixth grade; Joey Allvin and David Gahl, seventh grade; Becky Westerhaus and Robbyn Wynn, eighth grade; Lori Thies, 10th grade; Rhonda Topp and Paula Hoeman, 11th grade; and Ervin Brugger and Cynthia Krueger, 12th grade.

Second place ribbons were awarded to Sandi Hajek and Kellie Thies, kindergarten; Ann Meierhenry and Kathy Leighton, first grade; Lana Prince and Mindy Janssen, second grade; Teresa Chilson and Kay Meierhenry, third grade; Jeff Thies and Ron Peck, fourth grade; Kim Schlueter and John Hawkins, fifth grade; Judy Bauermeister and Karlene Benson, sixth grade; Mark Koch and Julie Brummels, seventh grade; Terry Cole and Celeene Miller, eighth grade; Liz Broekemeier and Mary Keenan, 11th grade; and Steve Thies and Wayne Smith, 12th grade.

Receiving third place in art were kindergartners Mary Brugger and Darren Wacker; first graders Craig Evans and Lorelei Jaehn; second graders Brian Suhl and Kim Damme; third graders Teri Field and Kristi Servin; fourth graders Linda Anderson and Tammy Bridgman; fifth graders Kyle Miller and Susie Petersen; sixth graders Sherry Westerhaus and Jon Meierhenry; seventh graders Duane Suehl and Darla Janke; eighth graders Lori Langenberg and Brad Roberts; 11th graders Jackie Gramberg and Darci Janke; and 12th graders Roger Willis and Shirley Kleinsang.

Mrs. Ron Hajek was the adult art entry.

Winside Federated Women's Club members who made crafts were Mrs. N.L. Diltman, Mrs. Howard Iversen, Mrs. Robert Krajcick, Mrs. Dale Miller, Mrs. Jay Morse and Mrs. E.J. Svoboda.

Winners of the high school sewing contest were Jean Wacker, first place; Barb Peter, second, and Janelle Gottberg, third. Mrs. Donovan Leighton won in the adult sewing category.

Janelle Gottberg will enter competition at the District III festival in the music division. Janelle, who plays the clarinet, tied for first place with Kim Leighton, pianist. Mary Bowden received second place on the baritone saxophone and Darci Janke, on the French horn, placed third.

Judge for the music competition was Mrs. Dallas Puls.



Planning May Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Dahlas Zlomke of Lexington announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Laurie Zlomke, to Greg Swimmey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swinney of Wayne.

The bride-elect will graduate in May from the Nebraska Christian College in Norfolk, where she is also employed as a bookkeeper. Her fiance is a ministerial student at Nebraska Christian College and presently has a weekend ministry at the First Christian Church in Audubon, Ia. Plans are underway for a May 22 wedding at Lexington.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- MONDAY, MARCH 7**
 - Coterie luncheon, Mrs. Robert Casper, 1 p.m.
 - Acme Club, Mrs. Hazel Bressler, 2 p.m.
 - Confusable Collectables Questers Club, Mrs. Jim Thomas, 7 p.m.
 - American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 8**
 - Merry Mixers Home Extension Club, Mrs. Raymond Butts, 1:30 p.m.
 - Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, Mrs. Paul Sievers, 1:30 p.m.
 - Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
 - JE Club, Mrs. Ida Myers, 2 p.m.
 - Bidorbi Club, Mrs. Linda Grubb, 7:30 p.m.
 - Lutheran Women's Missionary League, Grace Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9**
 - Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
 - Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid 50th anniversary carry-in luncheon, 12:30 p.m.
 - United Methodist Women luncheon, 1 p.m.
 - Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.
- THURSDAY, MARCH 10**
 - T and C Club, Mrs. Chris Baier, 2 p.m.
 - Sunny Homemakers Club, Mrs. Fred Heier, 2 p.m.
- FRIDAY, MARCH 11**
 - Wayne Federated Women's Club, Woman's Club room, 2 p.m.
- SATURDAY, MARCH 12**
 - Story hour for three to six year old youngsters, Wayne Public Library, 2 p.m.
- MONDAY, MARCH 14**
 - Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m.
 - VFW Auxiliary, Vef's Club, 8 p.m.

Golden Fete is Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Clark of Randolph will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, March 13, with an open house reception at the Methodist Church fellowship hall in Randolph. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the 2 to 4 p.m. event. The couple requests no gifts.

The fete will be hosted by the couple's children, Mrs. Cecil (Betty) Green of St. Edward, Ailton Clark of Broken Bow, Donald Clark of Randolph and Keith Clark of Bolivar, Mo.

Clarks formerly farmed in the Wayne-Carroll vicinity.

Shower Given Temme Member of Vocal-Jazz Tour

Mrs. Danny Plantenberg of Hoskins and Mrs. Fred Krause of Norfolk were hosts to a brunch and personal bridal shower Monday morning in the Krause home.

Guest of honor was Cindy Schmidt of Wisner. Miss Schmidt and Stan Nathan of Hoskins will be married April 16 at the Lutheran Church in Wisner.

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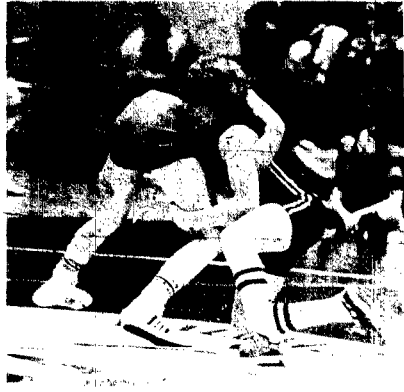
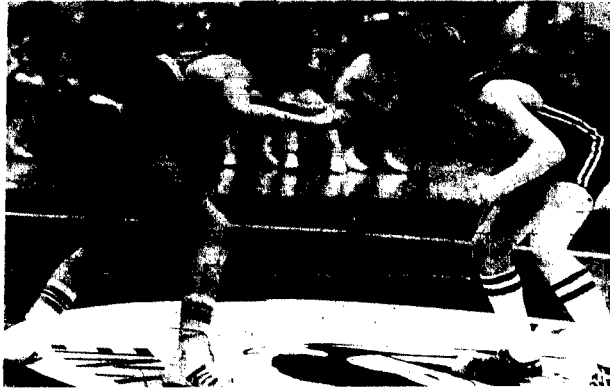
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Young Matmen Hard at Work

COACH Dick Neill gives one of his grapplers a pep talk after losing a match against a Stanton matman during a dual Friday at Wayne High. Meanwhile, defeated Mike Schock, center and left, battles his opponent to another victory by handing the Stanton foe a 6-0 loss.



Team 3 Rallies In Final Frame For 59-58 Win

Team 3 overcame a 20 point deficit in the final stanza Wednesday night to stake a narrow 59-58 win over Team 1 and kept a share of first place in men's city recreation basketball.

Ric Wilson sank 23 points, 14 in the fourth period, and Howard Peters scored 19, 10 in the final frame, for the winners' eighth win against two losses.

Tied for first is Team 4, which pulled away from Team 7 in the last quarter for a 47-43 victory. Sid Hillier led the winners with 24 points.

In the final game of the night, Team 6 downed Team 5, 42-34. Dave Schutte and Steve Schumacher tallied 16 and 13 points. See TEAM 3, page 5.

Overpowering West Point Heads for State Tourney

An overpowering West Point Central Catholic team lucked away the Class B district title at Wayne State's Rice Auditorium Wednesday night with a 52 point second-half scoring spree to blast Hooper. Logan View, 85-49.

The starting five on the explosive Blue Jay team each scored in double figures as the winners pulled away from a 33-30 half time margin.

Leading the parade of point-makers was David Ridder, who scored 13 of his game high 21 points in the second half. Randy Hagedorn was close behind with 19, including 11 in the last two periods. Tom Recker finished with 16 while Randy Wiese had 14 and Harry Schleich collected 10 points.

Hagedorn ripped the cords for nine points in the third period as

CC started its march to the B title and a trip to this week's state tournament in Lincoln.

By the time the third stanza was over, West Point had a 58-38 cushion. Part of the credit for that wide margin has to go to the defensive plays of CC's starting five who held Logan View to just eight points in that frame.

Rob Schwab, who led Hooper

with 20 points, was able to cash in once from the field in the third period and twice in the last frame.

LOGAN VIEW	FG	FT	FPTS
David Ridder	9	14	21
Randy Hagedorn	8	0	16
Tom Recker	4	15	19
Randy Wiese	5	9	14
Mark Hermann	1	0	2
Mark McMahon	0	2	0
Harry Schleich	1	0	2
Rob Schwab	1	0	2
Totals	37	31	85

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Bowling

Men's 220 Games, 576 Series
Grace Mixed Doubles—Bryn Stockdale 214.

Community—Howard Mau, 240; Red 20, Tolson 220; John Roberts 218; Jesse Miligan 206; Larry Sokan 204 1/2; Ken Spittler 200; 200-200, Joe Wynn 200.

St. Steve Men's 243-208; Leo Nielsen 237-202; Jim Maty 228-201; Robert Williams 215; Mark Nelson 212; Cliff Bakew 214; Wilmer Dick 212; Russ Beckman 212; Al Hendrickson 212; Rich Wurdinger 205; Robert Miller 204; Jim Potts 201; 212-176; Grant Tredke 200.

Saturday Nite Couples—Loyal Lucksas 211.

Women's 180 Games, 480 Series
Grace Mixed Doubles—Geri Marks 198-53.

Go Go Ladies—Wilma Fork 198; 180-1; E. H. Hump 181; Pat Bever 181; 181; Judy Williams 181; Judy Tott 189.

Monday Nite Ladies—Marlyn Bodensiedt 211; Dee Schulz 210-555; John Rieber 203-486; Geri Marks 193-494; Duane Hughes 186; 10; O. Steider 180-181-211; Connie Overaker 182; Linda Janke 181-197; Pat Tredke 181; Ida Galtner 182; Sally Schroeder 181; E. L. Hump 180; 180; June 181; Linda Janke 181.

NEN Clubs Knocked Out Of State Girls Tourney

Northeast Nebraska entries in the state girls basketball tournament, Newcastle and Wisner, Pilger, bowed out at first day tournament action in Lincoln.

Newcastle lost by the score of 43-25 to Class D Diller and Wisner fell to Lincoln Plus X, 57-14 in Class B.

Newcastle and Diller battled to a 15-10 Diller lead at the half before the winners opened up with a 20 point third quarter scoring spree to leave the Red Raiders standing. Helping Diller to pull out in front was a ball hawking defense which caused 35 Newcastle turnovers.

High scoring Valerie Zorby was held to 13 points for Newcastle's only player in double figures. Meanwhile, Pam Schmidt had 14; Kaye Schlake 12 and Rhonda Landenburger 10 to lead Diller to its 16th win against 3 losses. Newcastle finished with a 46-42 win Thursday.

Wisner, which ended the year in scoring by Harleen Hetherman with 15 points and Cheryl Heller with 12.

The only NEN club to remain alive in state play is West Point. The Cadettes used first half torrid shooting to rip Pleasanton, 30-17, then held on in the second half for a 46-42 win Thursday.

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Sports

Scrappy Junior High Grapplers Fall to Stanton

For Wayne junior high grapplers kept their records unblemished Friday when they won their matches in a home dual, against Stanton.

John Kluge boosted his record to 4-0 with a pair of wins, including one by a pin. Mike Schock pinned his opponent for his third win while John Anderson and Chip Carr each got their second win against no defeats.

As a team, Wayne didn't fare as well as their undefeated leaders. The locals lost their second straight of the young season; this time the score was 50-30. A week earlier, Stanton squeezed out a 57-52 decision.

Part of the reason Wayne got beat is lack of experience, pointed out coach Dick Neill. The coach is confident that his club will look better as the season progresses.

Friday and Saturday Wayne grapplers will get a chance to show their improvement when they head to Pender for the 14-team invitational.

Stanton 50, Wayne 30
John Kluge (W) decisided Tim Jordan, pinned 5 Phillips
Darryl Lage (W) lost to Jim Hanson, decisided 0 Alstad
Mike Schock (W) pinned Jay Ohland

Honors Goes to Hastings Boss

Dr. Lynn Farrell, Hastings College basketball coach, has been chosen NAIA District II Basketball Coach of the Year by his fellow coaches.

Farrell, whose team won the Nebraska Intercollegiate All-Ill Conference title with a 10-0 mark and has a 25-4 mark after winning the NAIA District II playoffs, wins the honor for the fourth time as the head coach of the Broncos.

At Hastings since 1961, his teams have been leaders in both the NIAC and NAIA District II cage races each year.

A native of Kansas, he attended Fort Scott Junior College, Pittsburg Kansas State and the University of Arkansas.

His coaching includes years at high schools at McCune and Pittsburg, Kan., and Fort Crowder, Mo., as well as at Hastings College.

Bob Erickson, Doane College, was the 1976 District II Coach of the Year.

Farrell will compete with 41 other coaches from across the United States in vying for the NAIA Coach of the Year. The announcement of the Coach of the Year will be made during the National NAIA Basketball Tourney in Kansas City, March 11.



Eager to Go

SPARKPLUG Julie Brinkman of Rolfe, Ia. will display her hawkish defense and smooth scoring plays Thursday night when her Wayne State Wildkittens take on top-seeded Mount Mercy College in the Region Six AJAW small-college women's tournament at Rice Auditorium.

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Saturday Nite Couples

WON	LOST	CITY	WON	LOST	
Miller Jacobson	26	10	Black Knight Lounge	38	12
Otto Lucksas	25	11	Barney's	34	12
Hansen Coughlin	21	15	Gambles	26	14
Loate Robinson Wieland	19	17	Red Carr Impromptu	25 1/2	18 1/2
Deck Janke	17	19	Wayne Greenhouse	23 1/2	18 1/2
Johnson Johnson	12	19	Freddie's	22 1/2	17 1/2
Janke Jacobsen Dangberg	15	21	Wayne Body Shop	20 1/2	19 1/2
Anderson Little	14	22	State Nat's Bank	19 1/2	20 1/2
Soden Krueger	13	23	Pat's Bakery	17	23
Ecklonkamp Freyert	13	23	Ellingson's	13 1/2	26 1/2
High Scores: Loyal Lucksas, 211; Leonia Janke, 183; Duane Jacobsen, 544; Mike Ludois, 544; Linda Janke, 685; Deck Janke, 708 and 1920.			Logan Valley Imp	9	31

GO GO LADIES

WON	LOST	COMMUNITY	WON	LOST	
The Rookies	71	29	Ben Franklin	30	14
Road Runners	63 1/2	36 1/2	Wayne Cold Storage	30	14
Granny Gals	56	40	Wayne Grain & Feed	26	18
Lucky Strikers	51 1/2	48 1/2	Johnson's Frozen Foods	25	19
Pin Pals	50	50	Test Electric	21	23
Whirl Aways	47	53	Wayne Auto Parts	20	24
Hits 'n Misses	35	65	Bull & Otte Construction	20	24
Lucky Four	34	66	Ron's Bar	16	28
Country Gals	31 1/2	68 1/2	Willig's	16	28
High Scores: Wilma Fork, 198; Judi Topp, 485; Granny Gals, 691 and 1783.			Pat's Valley Squire	16	28

MONDAY NIGHT LADIES

WON	LOST	FRIDAY NITE COUPLES	WON	LOST	
Terra Western	58 1/2	37 1/2	Baier, Roeber	44 1/2	27 1/2
Gerald's Decorating	58	38	Carmen, Ostlander, Johs	56	37
Hemway Farms	54 1/2	41 1/2	Wibbe, Beckman	52	40
Wayne Herald	52	44	Pfeiffer, Tietz	51	41
Ellis Barber	52	44	Dall, Lutt	49	43
Gillette Dairy	52	44	Hirtz, Kumm	49	43
Greenview Farms	51 1/2	44 1/2	Bull, Wecker	48	44
Deerettes	51 1/2	44 1/2	Bull, Wecker	48	44
American Family Ins.	46	50	Schaefer, Schuett	45	47
Trude Standard	40	56	Doeschler, Skov	44 1/2	27 1/2
Canharis	33	63	Pohl, Wilkowski	34 1/2	27 1/2
Swans Ladies	23	76	Baier, Schroeder, Boyle	34	58
High Scores: Marilyn Bodensiedt, 211; Dee Schulz, 555; American Family Ins., 899 and 2555.			Fredrickson, Bird	32	60

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Diamond Play Opens Friday for Wildcats

Despite a snow-clad landscape in Nebraska, the calendar says baseball season is close to opening for Wayne State's Wildcats. They will head into Kansas Friday, hoping the climate.

Team 3 — Continued from page 4 respectively to lead Team 6's scoring.

Team 6 is only a half game out of first place, with a 8-3 mark. Team 5 is 4-7, Team 2 is 3-7, Team 7 is 3-7 and Team 1 is 2-8.

Wednesday night Teams 6 and 4 square off at 7 o'clock followed by Teams 7 and 3 at 8 and Teams 1 and 2 at 9.

Also scoring:

Team 3—Larry Stralman 9, Jerry Dorsey 5, Gene Casey 5; Team 1—Terry Kumm 19, Don Zeiss 18, Darrell Doescher 13, Dan Sherman 8.

Team 4—Wayne Wessel 10, Dan Johnson 4, Cap Peterson 4, Bill Dickey 3, Phil Griess 2; Team 7—Hank Overin 15, Curt Frye 8, Randy Shaw 7, Bill Woehler 6, Bill Corbit 5, Darrell Moore 2.

Team 6—Dick Mettler 8, Larry Meier 4, Bob Bartlett 1; Team 5—Duane Blomenkamp 16, Dick Dilman 4, Ron Dalton 4, Bill Workman 2, Dick Spanker 2; Dave Krusemark 2, Kevin Dorsey 2, John Witkowski 2.

WS Matmen Knocked Out Of Nationals

Seventeen pins in one session — that's Dwight Lienemann's record, a new standard in Wayne State wrestling annals, achieved in the NAIJA tournament.

The 177-pound sophomore from Winslow went into the meet at Eastern Washington State with 15 pins — tying his own Wayne mark — and added two more falls in the first matches Thursday.

Then fortune turned Friday. Lienemann met the No. four seeded 177 pounder, D. Rohde of Defiance College, and lost an 8-3 decision. One more opportunity came in wrestlebacks, and this time Lienemann lost a 12-3 decision to Jeff Blikt of Augsburg.

So ended a 33-5 seeded M. Gorgon of Simon Fraser College, and lost a 25-12 decision.

Because Gorgon continued to win, Hanson gained another wrestleback chance, and this time went into overtime before losing, 4-2, to K. Smith of Pacific University. That put the Hanson season at 29-10 with nine pins.

back's Hanson encountered a whirlwind, No. five seeded M. Gorgon of Simon Fraser College, and lost a 25-12 decision.

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Around the World in Just a Day Is Foreign Culture Day Theme

"Around the World in Just a Day" could be the motto for an upcoming event at Wayne State College taking travelers to 16 different countries and six hours of cultural entertainment in the Wayne State Student Union.

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WAKEFIELD BOWLING

SUNDAY-MONDAY MIXED		Won	Lost
Jackson Stapleton	22	10	12
Brynell Brastler	22	5	17
Van Cleave-Nelson Keagle	18	10	8
Durani Schuber	17	10	7
Benson-Meyer	17	11	6
Schroeder-Rouse	17	11	6
Roeder-Johanson	16	12	4
John Simpson	14	14	0
Bridgman-Fredrickson	14	14	0
Gustafson Swigar	13	12	1
Kinney Larson	13	15	2
Dirkley Taylor	12	15	3
Smith Pearson Bruggem	11	17	4
Brownell Koester	11	17	4
Berles Sampson	11	17	4
Bell Gustafson	11	17	4
Hallstrom Rchmueller	10	17	4
Fredrickson Busby Keagle	10	17	4
Whitlow-Markland	11	19	8
Hank Rasmussen	8	19	11
High Scores: Mike Meyer, 212 and 590; Wanda Van Cleave, 194 and 512; Van Cleave-Nelson Keagle, 700 and 1925.			

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES		Won	Lost
Family Affair	21	10	11
The Odd Balls	21	11	10
The Lucky 4	20	12	8
Obscure	18	14	4
Shirley Taylor	12	20	10
Sue Starters	12	20	10
The F. S.	12	20	10
The F. S.	11	21	10
High Scores: Kama Gustafson, 187 and 481; Family Affair, 729 and 216.			

TUESDAY NIGHT MEN'S		Won	Lost
Centabelle-Hybrids	21	10	11
Nationals Wallys	21	11	10
Pederson Tap	20	12	8
The Star Struck	19	12	7
American League	19	13	6
Sampson's Army Supply	18	13	5
The Top Hat	17	14	3
Luffy's Accounting Serv.	17	14	3
Club K-Wagon	17	14	3

FRIDAY AFTERNOON LEAGUE		Won	Lost
Humpty Dumpty Mills	21	10	11
The Bammers	19	13	6
Lough Valley Golf Course	18	14	4
M.E. Acker R.P.D.	16	16	0
Farmers Union	15	17	2
Wakfield Recreation Cl.	13	19	6
Emerson Fertilizer	12	20	8
Pioneer K-Wagon	10	22	12
High Scores: Tim Martin, 215; Harold Fischer, 211; Humpty Dumpty Mills, 959 and 2491.			

City Czechoslovakian singers and dancers from Clarkson, a German dancing group from Omaha, and more cultural entertainers from throughout the area will be a part of the Wayne State Foreign Culture Day, scheduled for Saturday, March 26.

The original German silent film "Dracula" will also be featured along with a long list of foreign films and cartoons running throughout the day.

Designed to boost cultural awareness in Northeast Nebraska, Foreign Culture Day is sponsored by the Wayne State Foreign Students Association, French, German and Spanish Clubs, and the Foreign Language honorary, Alpha Lambda Gamma.

This is the first time for such a foreign festival at Wayne State College, the event having been made possible by funding of the student governing body, the Student Senate.

Foreign booths will be an important part of Foreign Culture Day, according to one foreign language spokesman. Manned by costumed students and area persons, the booths representative of countries present will supply free cultural information and a quantity of foreign food for a minimal price.

Held in simultaneous sessions, children's hour and foreign cooking classes are designed to provide entertainment for children and their parents at the same time. While children view a French puppet show, foreign cartoons and learn songs and games, adults may learn the artistry of foreign cooking.

Special guest speakers for Foreign Culture Day include Val Peterson, former Nebraska governor and U.S. ambassador to Scandinavia; Norman Nordstrand, WSC professor emeritus, formerly with U.S. Information Agency in Scandinavia; and other special speakers on foreign countries.

Serving as announcers for the day of foreign events will be Dr. Robert Johnson, professor of

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part will help set up the interviews: in others, the job applicants will make his or her own arrangements, depending on which is preferred by the employer.

Kampert added that he will be handling all types of employment — full time, part time, and spot employment. If someone needs a youngster to scoop snow or mow the lawn, for example, they can leave their name with Kampert's office. Youngsters looking for ways to earn money can inquire at the Job Service office.

In addition to local job listings, job seekers will also be able to find out about employment opportunities throughout the state. Kampert daily feeds into the Job Service computer system for listing on the microfiche cards distributed throughout the state.

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He eventually will establish a schedule allowing him to spend a couple of afternoons each week meeting with prospective employers. The schedule will be announced to job applicants who know when he will be absent from the office, Kampert said. He currently is in the office most of the day and welcomes applicants or anyone interested in learning more about the Job Service.

les to seek deficit financing rather than investment capital.

Developed by Industrialist John H. Perry, president of the Foundation, the National Dividend Plan was designed to alleviate the nation's major economic problems — inflation, unemployment and the national debt — according to the foundation representatives.

Under the National Dividend Plan (NDP) Gainsbrugh stated, revenue would be transferred to the private sector instead of the public sector, allowing for economic growth through private investment.

The moratorium on spending, he said, would allow the government "to digest programs we have now" but prevent creation of new programs. Gainsbrugh also said the NDP would create a popular constituency to support a balanced budget, encouraging people to learn about the economic system and to elp solve future economic problems.

With the NDP, the economist stressed, unemployment could be reduced by 6 to 8 percent in the next few months. He said the country would be "leaving deficit spending behind as a way of life."

He added that "if people were given the assurance that we're trying to balance the budget it would encourage private investment" therefore creating more jobs.

Hastings Wyman of the American Petroleum Institute was scheduled to speak at the seminar but inclement weather prevented him from attending.

In a morning speech, Allen cited statistics on the country's floundering economic system. Buxton told of a survey of Americans' viewpoint of the economic system.

He said few adults were knowledgeable about the economic system that Americans see themselves in a passive role in the economic system, and that a majority of people are concerned about the malfunctions of the economic institution rather than its workings as a whole.

Some of the countries represented in the booths will be Austria by the Wayne High School German Club, Czechoslovakia by a couple from Clarkson and Lupa Caraga of Elkharto, Okla. in Sioux City will sell tacos, tortillas, and burritos in her Mexico booth.

The WSC Foreign Students Association will represent the following countries: Panama, Kenya, Hong Kong, Liberia, Indonesia, Sri Lanka, Taiwan, and the Palau Islands. International education information will be available in a booth set up by Charles Kay, director of the Wayne State International Education travel-study program.

Norman Nordstrand will sponsor a booth on Denmark and the Tobo Islands will be featured in a booth by former Peace Corps worker Peter Black.

Foreign Culture Day will be held at 11 a.m. in the WSC Student Union lasting until 11 p.m. Booths will close down at 6 p.m., but entertainment will continue with the polka dance beginning at 7 p.m.

Jobs — (Continued from page 1)

with 5,000 or more population. Kampert will receive orders for Wayne area employers looking for workers and make those listings available to job applicants.

Applicants will fill out a referral card with their work history and other background information to take along for the job interview. In some cases, Kam-

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Munter: I Want My Students to Decide for Themselves

The basic courses in the Trades and Industry program at Winside High School include automotive repair, welding and construction. Another part of the course which isn't listed is consumerism.

"I'm big on consumerism," said T and I instructor Terry Munter. "When they (his students) get out of my classes I want them to know how to buy what to look for and where to go," he added.

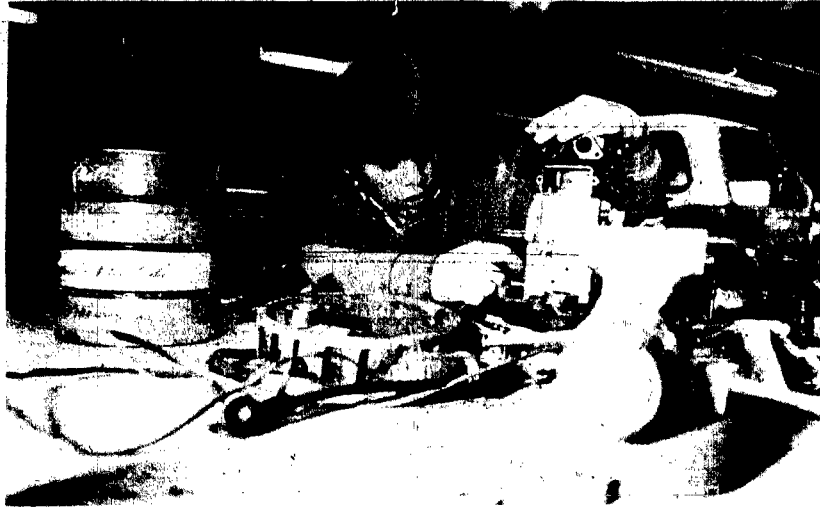
Munter believes that teachers often tend to shelter students and don't give them a realistic view of life. "Too often students attend classes but don't use what they learn once they're out of school," Munter pointed out. "I want them to make decisions on their own."

The T and I program is designed to incorporate the student's knowledge and understanding of building and repairs so that they will know how to make the best choices when they leave high school.

As a freshman, a student learns about mechanical drawing, drafting, the care and maintenance of tools and the function of small engines—a new addition this year to the program.

During the next two years, the program delves into welding and minor construction, and the final year focuses on automotive care.

A native of Coleridge, Terry is a 1973 graduate of Wayne State, where three years later he received his master's degree in industrial education.



'Natural' Foods Not Always Better

"Natural" is not always better than "artificial" when it comes to food, according to Teresa Shaffer, extension food specialist at the University of Nebraska Lincoln.

Many consumers today believe that the only safe and wholesome foods are health food products, she says. As a result, processed sugar, bacon and

bread are condemned in favor of dried alfalfa wheat germ and granola.

"It's not that simple," notes Shaffer. "Nutritionists don't object if you buy health foods because they like the taste or texture, but must buy the more expensive organic foods thinking they are more nutritious."

In reality, diets based on the four food groups purchased in any ordinary grocery store will provide nutritious meals, at much less the cost, she says.

To illustrate cost differences, the USDA conducted a 1976 study comparing the prices of foods advertised and labeled as organic and foods produced by regular methods. Results showed that a basket of 33 items of natural foods cost \$24 to \$28 and a similar basket of regular food cost considerably less—about \$17 in the supermarket.

Generally, the cost of organic food runs one and a half to two times as much as regularly processed food, says Shaffer. Special conditions required for the growth and processing of organic foods are not regulated or assured, according to the extension specialist. Adding to

the confusion is the fact that there is no legal definition of what is organic food. Consumers, however, generally expect organic foods to be grown with out pesticides and artificial fertilizers and to be free of synthetic additives, preservatives, hormones and antibiotics.

Even if this is the case, however, there isn't scientific evidence that shows plants grown with only organic fertilizers or meat from animals raised only on organically fertilized feed have greater nutritional value than regular food, says Shaffer.

According to Shaffer, the recent trend towards organic or natural foods is largely the result of an additive scare. "People think that any component added to their food other than what was already there naturally, is harmful," she says.

"Don't let the names of synthesized chemical additives scare you," she says, adding that all food is made up of chemicals. Even a perfectly natural egg, for example, says Shaffer, contains, among other things, ovalbumin, conalbumin, mucin, lecithin, zeaxanthine and phosphates.

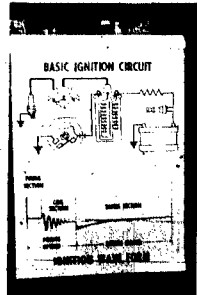
Shaffer says consumers should be concerned about what kind of additives are in food, and that some of them could be eliminated. However, she points out, even many natural foods have a large variety of substances which are potentially harmful if consumed in large quantities.

"For chemical compounds put into food, it is generally how much is ingested which determines whether or not it's dangerous, she adds.

Fred Caporaso, assistant professor of food and nutrition at UNL, says some additives are beneficial to consumers and will continue to be. Some, such as preservatives, reduce spoilage and deterioration.

Shaffer points out that often natural foods deteriorate even more rapidly, developing molds and other types of growth which can cause diseases. "Some sort of preservation is a necessity," she says.

The basic rule to good and safe eating is to follow a well-balanced diet, including a wide variety of foods, says the specialist. When this is done, both artificial and natural chemicals are safe, she says.



CAREFULLY examining one of the small engines for his class project is Winside student Craig Janke, left. Later during the morning session classmate Jay Kock joined Janke as they reassemble the small engine. The two are part of the 17 student class which is involved in the Trades and Industry program at Winside High School, under the direction of instructor Terry Munter.



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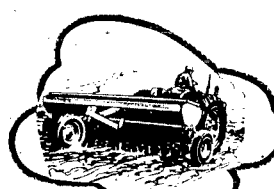
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Club Displays Crafts

The Carroll Civic Club met Tuesday evening in the Tom Olson home with eight members attending. Mrs. Lonnie Fork was a guest. Members displayed hand-crafted items which they had made during the winter months.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. William Williams. Mrs. Richard Jenkins reported on the previous meeting. The group discussed a bake sale, which will be held April 9 at the Carroll Fire Hall.

Next meeting will be March 28 in the Dean Jenkins home. Members will work on posters for the bake sale and on participation certificates for the upcoming art show which will be held in Carroll.

10 at Meeting Ten members of the Town and Country Home Extension Club met with Mrs. Dean Owens Tuesday, answering roll call with a shopping experience.

Mrs. Dean Owens presided and Mrs. Wayne Hankins reported on the last meeting.

Mrs. John Paulsen had the lesson on shopping practices. A skill, entitled "One Unusual Shopping Experience," was given by Mrs. Lowell Olson and Mrs. Wayne Hankins.

A personal bag was made by Mrs. Dean Owens, and members guessed who made the bag by the likes and dislikes which it depicted.

Mrs. Willis Lage will host the April 12 meeting and Mrs. Merlin Kenny will have the lesson, entitled "Fit or Fat."

Handsome Move The Dan Hansens and Angela moved Feb. 25 from a farm near Winslow to the Ray Finn farm, located two miles north and three and a half east of Carroll.

Two Birthdays A birthday party was held last Sunday afternoon in the Ron Magnuson home, honoring the host and his mother, Mrs. Melvin Magnuson.

Guests were the Don Currys and daughter of LeMars, Ia., the Leonard Hagemans of Ponca, the George Magnusons of Wayne, the Wallace Magnusons of Laurel, Mitch Baier, the Dan Hansens and Angela and the Melvin Magnusons and Dennis.

Hospitalized Mrs. Margaret Cunningham of Carroll is a patient at the Osmond Hospital. Mrs. Cunningham entered the hospital Feb. 21.

She was visited Tuesday evening by Mrs. Marlene Dahlkoetter, Mrs. Kenneth Eddie, Mrs. Christine Cook and Mrs. Nancy Granfield.

15th Birthday Guests in the Gordon Davis home Feb. 22, honoring the 15th

birthday of Shelly, were the Don Frinks of Norfolk, the Jay Drakes, the Don Davises, Rick and Jeff, the Kenneth Halls, the Terry Davises and Wendy, and the LeRoy Nelson family.

Jeanine Harmer was an over-night guest in honor of the occasion.

Meetin Rohde Home Mrs. Cliff Rohde was hostess Tuesday for the Happy Workers Social Club. Prizes at pitch were won by Mrs. Frank Cunningham, Mrs. Lyle Cunningham and Mrs. Russell Hall.

The March 23 hostess will be Mrs. Adolph Rohlf.

Birthday Dinner The Merrill Baiers entertained at a dinner last Sunday honoring the birthday of Mrs. Lyle Cunningham, Mrs. Lyle Cunningham and Mrs. Russell Hall.

The group visited Farm Bureau offices in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Other places of interest included General Tire Co., Johnson Library, Turna Falls, the Astro Dome, Stevens Homestead, Nassa Space Center, Bishop Estates, Gulf of Mexico Country Club of Fame and Eisenhower Memorial.

Visit Hansens The Bernard Grimes family of Chambers and the Dan Hansens and Angela were dinner guests last Saturday in the Cyril Hansen home.

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NOTICE OF MEETING Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska will be held at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on March 8, 1977 at the regular meeting place of the Council.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of Wayne, Nebraska will hold a public hearing on the request of Valco Construction for a variance of the zoning requirement in the R-2 Zone at 515 Woodman Street.

NOTICE OF FORMAL APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

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Visiting Artist Not Typical

Students at Wayne State College will experience two days in unusual art and music instruction with the arrival of Ken Friedman, a famous conceptual artist in the United States and Europe.

The California artist will spend two days at WSC, lecturing about music from 10 a.m. until noon today (Monday) and about art Tuesday from 9:11 a.m. in the Education Building auditorium.

His main presentation, free and open to the public, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday. Location is the Education Auditorium.

What Friedman will talk about and do at Wayne State "will be a surprise to us" said WSC art instructor Ray Reptogle. The conceptual artist is not a typical paint-brush-canvas-carrying stereotype.

The term conceptual refers primarily to ideas as an art form, rather than art in a tangible form. According to one source, his work often takes the shape of actions, performances, or events, as well as communicative objects that can more easily be presented in a gallery situation.

What Friedman considered his first work of art of record was created in 1956 entitled "Scrub Piece" or the cleaning of a public monument on a spring day.

Friedman is most self-taught in music theory and became associated with ultra modern music through Richard Maxfield.

Friedman has also taught at San Francisco State and Berkeley, has joined several religious and cultural art groups, and has published many small booklets and papers. Some of his works have been shown in public collections in the United States, West Germany, Canada and Australia.

Friedman's visit is sponsored by the Wayne State Visual Arts Club supported by funds allocated by the Student Senate.

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COURSE TITLE	COURSE DESCRIPTION	INSTRUC	CLASS MEETS				DATE CLASS STARTS	REGISTRATION FEES & INFO
			DAYS	TIME	PLACE	LENGTH		
KARATE	Tae Kwon Do, Korean "Karate" using drills for defense and attack patterns.	James Willer	Mon and Wed	7-9	WSC Pile Hill Rec. Rm.	10 weeks	Mar. 7	\$24.00 Tuition Use Northeast Door to Pile Hill
AUTO MECHANICS FOR THE NOVICE	Basic instruction in tune ups. Content is open to suggestions from students.	Bill Wilson	Tues	7-9	H.S. Shop	5 weeks	Mar. 8	\$2.00 Tuition
UPHOLSTERY	Instruction on Basics of the craft, each student brings and completes their own project.	Deris Keepke	Tues	7-10	A.S. Shop	16 weeks	May 17	Pre-registration required. Bring project, tape measure and paper on 1st night Tuition \$12.00
INDOOR PLANTS	Introduction to care of various house plants.	Gall Korn	Tues	7:30-9	H.S. Rm 207	5 weeks	Mar. 8	Tuition \$2.00
GERMAN FOR TOURISTS (Non-Credit)	Basic German to cover such things as how to get around. Read menus and get directions, etc.	Edith Zahner	Thurs	7-9:30	Humanities Bldg. Room 205 Pile Hill	10 weeks	Mar. 10	Tuition \$15.00
BEGINNING ART	Introductory course in art basics.	Ted Bienderman	Tues	6:30-9:30	H.S. Room 116	8 weeks	Mar. 8	Tuition \$14.00 Plus Materials
GYMNASTICS (2-Sections)	Basics of olympic gymnastics.	Jill Auck and Jeanne Proett	Wed and Thurs	4-5 and 5-6	WSC Rice Gym Stage	8 weeks	Mar. 8	Tuition \$19.00

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For Additional Information, Call Francis Haun, Superintendent at 375-3150

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- Since adult education classes are partially supported by enrollment fees, we reserve the right to withdraw a class offering or increase the fees to meet the cost of instruction.
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MS — Wayne Middle School
HS — Wayne High School
WSC — Wayne State College

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NE Station Board Will Meet Tuesday

The board of directors of the Northeast Nebraska Experiment Station Association will hold their annual meeting on Tuesday, according to Julian Canada, association president.

The board will meet at the Northeast Station near Concord at 10 a.m. The agenda for the day will include progress reports by the Northeast Station staff and an update on water issues, in addition to a business meeting.

Dr. Robert Klets, associate director of the Nebraska Experiment Station, and Dr. Leo Lucas, director of the Nebraska Extension Service, will visit with the board.

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Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY OF Melvin Worf would like to thank everyone for their prayers, good deeds, food cards and memorials. Rev. Kenneth Edmonds, family and friends have been such comfort and support. God bless you all for your thoughtfulness. m7

I WISH to thank all the merchants who participated in the Birthday Bucks Contest which I won recently. Thanks also to Wingo's for the bingo certificate I won. Mrs. David Soden. m7

I WISH TO THANK all of our good friends and neighbors who remembered me with visits, cards, flowers and gifts during my recent stay in and since returning home from the hospital. A big thank you to all of you who helped the family out in so many kind ways. A special thank you to Rev. Upton for all his calls and also to Dr. Wiseman and the staff at Providence Medical Center for their beautiful care. Sincerely, Mrs. Bonnie Sandahl. m7

Charmers 'N Farmers
The Charmers 'N Farmers 4-H Club met last Monday evening at the George Farran home. Roth call was answered by naming a vegetable. President David Schlueter presided and Doug Mundt led the flag pledge.

Leaders worked with the girls and boys on 4 H projects. It was announced that there will be a party on March 11 at 7:30 in the city auditorium.

The next meeting will be March 21 at 7:30 in the Al Schlueter home.

Kim Schlueter, news reporter.

Deer Creek Valley
The Deer Creek Valley 4-H Club met Feb. 21 at the Carroll firehall with 15 members and one guest present. The Clay Heydon family were hosts.

Joan Loberg gave a demonstration on table settings and Annette Finn showed the correct way to lay out a pattern.

The group discussed the skating party which will be held March 25 in Wakefield.

The next meeting will be March 28 in the Glenn Loberg home.

Amy Finn, news reporter.

OBITUARIES

John Laurie

A former Wayne resident, John Laurie, died Thursday in Albert Lea, Minn. He was 86 years old.

Graveside services will be held today (Monday) at 10:30 a.m. at Elmwood Cemetery in Carroll with the Rev. Kenneth Edmonds officiating. The body was to lie in state from 3 to 9 p.m. Sunday afternoon at the Wiltsie Mortuary in Wayne.

John Laurie was born Feb. 20, 1891, near Wayne. He operated a lumberyard in Plainville until 1959, when he retired and moved to Long Beach, Calif., where he resided for 15 years.

He became a resident of Albert Lea, Minn., about two-and-one-half years ago.

Survivors include one nephew, A. Marear Bailey of Albert Lea, Minn., and one niece, Janet L. Welcher of Tucson, Ariz.

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Division Representative At Red Cross Meeting

The Wayne County chapter of the American Red Cross held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Attending the meeting were Ruth Nerahl, representative of the American Red Cross division in Omaha, Dr. Robert Sutherland and Bernice Fulton from Wayne State College, Les Ellis, Sandy Lyman, Mary Nichols, Chris Bargholz, Miron Jenness and Dick Armstrong, all of Wayne, Charles Jackson of Winslow, and two Circle K members from the college, Debbie Kuhlman and Dave Ryan.

Ruth Nydahl, Wayne County's contact from Omaha, gave a report on the origin of Red Cross, on national, district and division organizations, and mentioned what services the Red Cross could offer a community. She stressed the need for chap-

ters to be prepared when a disaster strikes.

Committee chairmen, appointed during the group's business meeting, are Dr. Sutherland, disaster; Mrs. Fulton, water safety and first aid; Bargholz, service to military families; and Mrs. Nichols, nursing programs.

Les Ellis, who has served as treasurer of the local chapter since the mid 1930's, gave a brief financial report and noted what outstanding contributions were made during the fiscal year, including cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) equipment located at the college, \$1,555.00; nurses training programs for Wayne County students, \$900.00, and national disaster relief, \$500.00.

Approval was given to purchase two Resus-Kal's, one to be located at the college and the other at Providence Medical Center.

Current officers of the local chapter are: P.L. Armstrong, chairman; Dr. Robert Sutherland, vice chairman; Mrs. Bernice Fulton, secretary and Les Ellis, treasurer. Sandy Lyman will take over as treasurer at the close of the fiscal year, June 30.

Next quarterly meeting will be held June 7. The location will be announced. All persons who would like to take part in the Red Cross program are invited to attend.

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Youth Plan Service

The Youth Group of the Peace United Church of Christ met Feb. 27 at the church with 12 members. Plans were made for an Easter sunrise service.

All members took part in a discussion on angels. The meeting closed with a song and prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Walker, sponsors and Scott Mann were in charge of refreshments.

Next meeting will be March 13 at 1:30 p.m. Members will work on the Easter program.

Fenske's Entertain
Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Fenske entertained the Pinocchio Club Feb. 27. Card prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gulshan, high. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Winter, second high and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Behmer, low.

Behmers will host the next meeting March 11.

Birthday Dinner
The Leon Backstroms entertained at a dinner Sunday, Feb. 27, honoring the birthday of their son, Bradley, and the birthdays of Scott and Kurt Davis and Russell Sandahl.

Dinner guests were the Gilbert Sundbaks of Carroll, the Irvy Summers and Ingeborg Swanson of Stanton, and the Steve Davids family and the Larry Neitzkes, Holly and Rebbe, all of Hoskins.

Young People Meet
Trinity Young People's Society met Feb. 27 at the school. The Rev. Wesley Bruns had devotions and president Tom Brockmeier conducted the business meeting.

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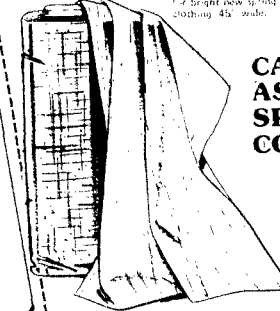
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- March 1 - David J. Bull, 19, Elkhorn, speeding; paid \$27 fine and \$8 costs.
- March 1 - Callie J. Ward, 48, Wayne, speeding; paid \$19 fine and \$8 costs.
- March 2 - Gary D. Clark, 25, Elgin, speeding; paid \$47 fine and \$8 costs.
- March 2 - Lori L. Liemann, 17, Norfolk, stop sign violation; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.
- March 3 - Ronald E. Fink, 29, Wayne, speeding; paid \$25 fine and \$8 costs.
- March 3 - William J. Schultz, no age available, Wayne, parking violation; paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.
- March 3 - Mitchell J. McCann, no age available, Wayne, parking violation; paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.
- March 3 - Randy L. Douglas, no age available, West Point, insufficient fund check; paid \$25 fine, \$10.50 in costs and made restitution of \$9.50 check to Wayne 66.
- March 3 - Thomas Stevens, no age available, Wayne, parking violation; paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.
- March 3 - Delwin T. Penlerick, 19, Dixon, speeding; paid \$23 fine and \$8 costs.
- March 3 - David J. Gardner, Wakefield, speeding; paid \$23 fine and \$8 costs.
- March 4 - Steve J. Placek, 22, Bruno, speeding; paid \$19 fine and \$8 costs.

- Valores A. Morbhorst to William J. Finn part of Lots 1 and 2, Block 12, north addition to Wayne, \$17.00 in documentary stamps.
- March 1 - Louise Genwe to LeRoy and Evelyn Hammer, part of the W 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of 25-2-4, \$8.25 in documentary stamps.
- March 2 - Oscar H.A. and Helen K. Thur to Virgil and Verna Kordell, the E 1/2 of the NW 1/4 and the W 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of 11-27-3, \$33 in documentary stamps.
- March 4 - Elma Behlie to Arland and Dorothy Aurich, the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of 24-25-2, \$24.00 in documentary stamps.



James Allvin of Winslow has enlisted in the U.S. Army's delayed entry program and will enter active duty April 15.

He will receive both his basic military and advanced training, at Fort Knox, Ky.

Allvin enlisted under the Army's guaranteed slation of choice enlistment option for duty with the First Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kans. He will report there following his specialized training in track vehicle mechanics.

Allvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allvin.

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