NUMBER FORTY-THREE

# **Broad Price-Support Loan** Reseal Program Announced

the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced a broad reskall program under which prodicers can continue prace support loals on farit stored corn, wheat, grain surplum, dats harley and sopheans after loan maturity dates, this spruct and summer and carn storage payments.

The two-year reseal program initiated last year will be ordicared for 1961 crop corn and wheat. Under this provision, producers can reseal their farm stored corn and wheat for a two-year period without a yearly removal of the loan.

In addition, 1961 crop harley on the first time for moscillum, and sopheans indeed tarm stored price-support loans will be able to enter the first time since the 1959 proport loans. The sealed loans are their farm stored corn and wheat on the first time since the 1959 proport loans. The sealed loans are their farm stored price-support loans and the first time since the 1959 proport loans. The sealed loans are their farm stored price-support loans and the first time since the 1959 proport loans. The sealed loans on 1960-crop barley on a limited basis, corn and wheat and 1968 crop corn are being extended for sindley lear. Resealed loans on 1960-crop barley do a limited basis, corn and wheat and 1968 crop corn are being extended for sindley lear. Resealed loans on 1960-crop barley do a limited basis, corn and wheat and 1968 crop corn are being extended for sindley lear. Resealed loans of 1960-crop wheat cron and grain according to the first time of loan maturity dates. Provided for a grain according to the first time of loan maturity dates. Provided for a grain according to the loans of loans of the loans of th

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Busy Agenda for Wayne Legion Meeting Friday

Harrison Speaks Here

# to press Tuesday, a heavy snow was falling an severe weather warnings were out for NE Ne braska. Kiwanis Sponsors\* Pancake Deadline Draws Near Supper for Youth Benefit

Legion Meeting Friday

The Wayne American Legion
Post is origing all members to attend the Post meeting Friday since
the main item of business will be
the selection of the boy for Cornhuster Boys State.

Boys State, under the auspices of
the American Legion, will be held
in Lincoln June 16-22.

Legion Commander Keith
Boughin isaid plans will also be
tiiscussed concerning Wayne City
Government Day to be held in
March.

Legion members will set a date
at this meeting for an all-out Leg-

wanis Youth Activities Fund. The fund is used for many projects, such as parties for retarded chil-dren, scout sponsorship and to pur-chase glasses for needy children. Arnie Reeg and Dr. Loyd Jen-sen are the co-chairmen of the pro-iect

ject.
Everyone is invited to attend and

#### Bernstein Judges Meet

Bob Harrison, former Third District Congressman, was guest Speaker at the Wayne Kiwanis Ineeting Monday.

Dr. Benjamin Bernstein, Wayne State orchestra director, judged the Stoukland You th Symphony Orchestra contest Saturday.



Last week's Wayne Herald was

# Drama Department L. Rudolph. has resign uperintendent of the W schools. Rudolph recomm the principal, Wayne Gesiriec the superintendent job an At WS Next Week

Wayne State's production of this recently released theatrical and literary hit will feature Philip Houser as J. B. (Job): William Mongan playing Mr. Zuss (God): John Soulliere in the role of Mr. Nickles (Satan), and Elaine Lanphear as Sarah (Job's wife).

cludes Paul Pack, Bradford Hickerson, William Ristow, Dick Jugel.
Martha McCarty, Paul McCluskey,
Cynthia Mintken, Linda Lesh, Di
anne Bashara, Elaine Walliman,
Vernelle Daberkow, Judy Weible.
Karen glohnson, Rebecca Vaught,
Mar re Allen, Nancy Leishman,
Mare Vorce, Roger Schlicting, Tim
Cahill, Larry Meyer, Judy Philleo
and Beth Krohnke.

He savage Auca Indians in Ecuadra rayge and more interest than
any missionary endeavor in history.

The film is part of the School of
Missions program in progress a
the Baptist church.
The public is invited to attend.

Business Notes

Miss Krohnke is stage manager and Miss Weible and Cahill are un-derstudies.

# **Wayne Cub and Boy Scouts**

**Business Notes** 

County Treasurer Leona Bahde said that as of Feb. 16, the treasurer's office had issued 3. 908 licenses as compared to 3, 317 in the corresponding date in

**Baptist Church Plans** 

Film Showing Sunday

Wayne Baptist church is sponsor ing a film, "Through the Gate'o Splendor," at the church Wednes day, Feb. 28, starting at 7:30 p.m

# Make Good Turn Day Plans

ment apartment in the Mrs. John DRive home 1102 Lincoln, early Saturday morning

Three college students occupy the apartment Berry Kuehn was awakened about 2:55 a;m. when the mattress on his bed caught fire, apparently from a cigarette.

He and his roomnate, John Munson, called the publice, who in turn notified the fire department. The fire department for the weekend.

Gell Scouts to Begin

Taking Cookie Orders

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## Elementary and Junior High Bands Concert Set

#### Name Declam Contest Winners at Wakefield

Wimpers were hamed this week in the Wakefield high school Declarantory Contest held Wednesday and Thursday at the school.

Jerilyn Gustafson won the poetry reading; Jolene Pearson, prose; Eunice Barelman, interpretive reading, Paulette Fischer, Neal, Lundahl, Gail Mortenson and Terry Swagerty, play reading.

The winners will concertain the contest of the contest o

The winners will compete in the ounty contest at Ponca Monday. Twenty students took part in the ompetition.

# Wayne Seeded in **District Tourney** Play at Norfolk

Wayne High Blue Devits can take the first step toward a trip to the state basketball tournament with a win over 'Hartington Holy Trinity Monday night.

The Wayne-Holy Trinity game will mark the opening of the district playoffs at Norfolk in the municipal adollforium, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday,
The Blue Devils defeated Holy Trinity 81-51 in regular season play and also own victories over all but two of the Gams in the playoff.

Wayne has been picked to take the district crown, with Pierce second, Neigh third and Bloom-field fourth.

# Callet Students form`at Norfolk

Ballet students of Wayne State performed in Norfolk Wednesday night for a meeting of the AAUW, and will make their first campus appearance in Wayne Mar. 8.

Under direction of Nina Yoush-kevitch, Wayne State's dance instructor, the class danced a variety of ballet vignettes, some in classical style, some in original creations by the students.
This is the third year of ballet instruction at Wayne — one of the few colleges in the nation to offer this form of dance for fine arts credit, as well as physical education credit.

tion credit.
The Wayne performance, open the public, is scheduled for 8 p. Mar. 8 in the college auditorium

# This new film is the authentic story of the five young missionaries whose death at the hands of the savage Auca Indians in Ecuador aroused more interest than any missionary endeavor in history. Named to Dean's List

Kurt Rethwisch, Carroll, a ser at Nebraska Wesleyan Univers Lincoln, was named to the Dea

# Police Record Busy Week Wayne City school elementary and junior high bands will present sunday at 2:30 p.m. The program will consist of tonettes and a fifth grade, sixth grade and junior high party Caucuses Wayne police offigers had a busy grade, sixth grade and junior high party Caucuses

# Set Here Tuesday

Caucuses for the nominations of mayor and councilmen have been scheduled for both the Popular and Citizens parties for Tuesday, begin-ning at 7-30 p.m.

Both party and ward caucuses will be necessary.

The Popular Party will meet a

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#### Social Science Frat Initiates WS Students

directed the initiation of the following:
Bill Bridges and Jerry Kingston,
Wayne: Bill Demke, Hubbard; Neil
Kluver, Randolph; Sharon Dough
erty, Hartington; Mrs. Vieva Koskan, Butte; Mrs. Mary Prenger,
Norfolk; Delbert Ridder, Howells:
Mardith Robbins, Oakland; Judy
Skokan, Onaha, and Mrs. Dixe
Lee Winingham, Decatur.

# Markets

# Husker Title Playoff Set at Pender Thursday

If weather permits, the Wayne Wisner Husker conference play off will be held Thursday in Pender, starting at 8 p.m.

The original playoff game was scheduled last Saturday, but the bad weather forced cancellation.

i nominate a candidate for a an one of and then will go to these design atted places for the ward cauchises.

First Ward, city hall, Second Three accidents, occurred Safur-card, Wayne Public Inbrary Third Yard, busement lobby, Wayn by a county court house.

Areas making up the wards are First Ward: All of Wayne south of Fourth Street.

Second Ward: All of Wayne east of Main Street and north of Fourth Second and Pearl, Ulrich, was good Main Street and north of Fourth Second and Pearl, There were no personal injuries.

Eleven WSTC students have been initiated into Pi Gamma Mu, the national honorary fraternity in social science.

They were chosen for excellence in their social science studies, in which they are majoring or minorling.

Howells.

# Winside Caucus To Be Tuesday

The Citizens Party, Winside, has scheduled a caucus Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the city auditorium to place in nomination candidates, for the following officers of the Winside school district:

Two members, term of office one year; two members, term of office two years, and two members, term of office three years.



WINTER WON OUT as ice and snow canceled the highlight of Lutheran Open House Week in Wayne a rolly set for 2 p.m. lost Sunday. As the photo shows the city auditorium was ready for the expected crowd of over 800. Workers on

# Fire Causes Damage at Dixon Methodist Church U. S. Successful As Mrs. John Rice's Home

Fire damaged two mattresses and scorched a door in the baseand scorened a door in the base-ment apartment in the Mrs. John D. Ride home, 1102 Lincoln, early Saturday morning

# Sets Special Services

NEW OFFICERS of the Wayne Hospital Auxiliary were installed Saturday in ceremonies at the Woman's club rooms. The new officers, seated left to right, are: Mrs. Rowan Wiltse, treasurer; Mrs. Wilmer Marra, secretary; Mrs. Don Wightman, Mrs. Rowan Wiltse, treasurer; Mrs. Wiltsed Larson, Mrs. Yale Kessler and Wilse tree president, and Mrs. David Garwood, Mrs. R. W. Casper, immediate past president. Committee chairmen and other special officers, standing, left to right are: Mrs.

Rev Charlotte Dillon, pastor of the Dixon Methodist church, today invited the public to attend a series off five pre-Easter services at the church Mar. 4 through Mar. 8.

# Glenn Orbits Earth

The Wayne Herald does not feature a literary page and does a a literary editor. Therefore poetly is not accepted for free

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# Trinity Ladies' Aid Observe Forty-second Anniversary

must Lutheran Ladies aid held st day Wednesday in observe to the founding of the society was cere to menhers and 32 sets iii attendande Mrs. Andy om had charge of the guest book therefore pened by Singing of the project of the guest hook therefore pened by Singing of the project of the guest hook and the serigture and Mrs. Emil attendande Mrs. Emil attendande Mrs. Andy on had charge of the guest hook therefore pened by Singing of the project of the guest hook and the serigture and Mrs. Emil attendande Mrs. Emil Mrs. Emil Sipher and the serigture and Mrs. Emil Mrs. Ghester Wylie will have the next meeting.

Missionary Meeting Trinity Lutheran Missionary Solution Mrs. Macklishar will sponsor the Salva-Irs. Lyle Krueger; recitations, lion Ariny and Red Cross drives for kindergarten children; violin and will send a girl to Girls State. The unit will entertain Legion Mrs. Jack Krueger will be lesson leader in March and Mrs. Fred Witter Friday evening with the Mrs. Fred Witter Friday evening with Mrs. Hilb. Assionary Solution Mrs. Libengood, Mrs.



harge.
Auxiliary members will serve

# Society . . .

members attended. Guests we're Mrs. Henry Falk, Mrs. Harold Ul-rich and Mrs. Hattle Prince. Mrs. Watter Fenske had the devotional. Theme was "Prayer Answered and Unanswered." Amelia Schroeder was program leader. Mar. 14 meeting will be with Mrs. William Libengood.

#### Social Forecast

#### Study Club Meeting

reall was readings of Abraham Lincoin and George Washington. Mrs. Sam Reichert had charge of the meeting and Mrs. Harry Suehl and Mrs. James C. Jensen presented the lesson. Mrs. Suehl read an article, "Office a Great Lady," pertaining to Mrs. Lincoin, Mrs. Fred Muchimeter b e c a m e a member. Mrs. J. Review Wylie had charge of the contests, prizes going to Mrs. Adolt, Rohiff, Mrs. And Mrs. Reichert will have the March Mrs. Reichert Mill have the March Mrs. Research Mrs. Warren Marotz and family and Mrs. and Mrs. Chester Marotz and family and family supports.

Immanuel Ev. Reformed Church (John E. Saxton, pastor)

Sunday, Feb. 25: Worship service 11 a.m.

heophilus Ev. Reformed Church (Lowell Mountjoy) pastor) Sunday, Feb. 25: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church
(H. M. Hifpert, pastor)
Friday, Feb. 23: Church membership class, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 24: Church school, 1 p.m.; Sunday school teachers, 3.
Sunday, Feb. 25: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:20.

# At St. Mary's Guild St. Mary's guild met at

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St. Mary's guild mei at the social center-Wednesday evening at
which time Tosors of the membership of rive entertained winners at a chili supper and valentine party.
Mrs. Fred Berry had the program on "February. Catholic

rectors meeting at South Sioux City, Mrs. Merlin Kleinbach told of the growing parish library and that the book, "The History of the Catholic Church in Nebras-ka" will be placed in the Wayne Dablic library.

# Coterie Club Dinner At

Coteric Club Dinner At Shultheis Home Monday. Coterie club met Monday evening for a dinner in the W. C. Shultheis home. Husbands, of the members and Mrs. Marie Love were guests. Mrs. Paol Harrington and Mrs. Lester Vath were co-hostesses. Prizes' went to Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh | a n d A. W. Ahern.

#### Just Us Girls Meeting

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Just Us Girls mef Feb. 8 in the
Floyd Hupp home with eight
members and their families present. Cards furnished the entertainment and a no host lunch
was served.

# Thursday Meeting of Immanuel Lutheran Aid

Imbanuel Lutheran aid met Thursday in the church parlors. Mrs. Elimer Schrieber and Mrs. Gilbert Rauss were hostesses. Guests included Mrs. Louise Kunim, Mrs. Willis Lessman and Mrs. Don Sherbhan. Rev. Gode gave devotions and the topic "The Church Extension Fund."

# February Meeting of

February Meeting of WCCS Held Wednesday with 45 members present. Mrs. Herbert Niemann called the meeting to order and plans were made to purchase a Literature display rack for the front loyer of the church. A tasting partly is being held today (Thursday) at the church with Mrs. Wilbard Wilse as chairman. Women's organizations from other churches are invited.

zations from other clurches are invited.

Mrs. Eldon Bull gave a Missionary Minute. Birthday greetings were extended to Mrs. Ken Daugherty, Mrs. Catt Wright, Mrs. Clarence Sorenson, Mrs. Gene Hansen, Mrs. Ed Seymour and Mrs. Albert Anderson.

Mrs. Merlin Preston led deyotions and group singing. Mrs.

hors and group singing. Mrs.
Bull led the group prayer. Mrs.
Claude Harder presented the program concerning Methodist. work
in Mexico.
Mrs. Clifford Jones was decorating chairman and Mrs. Stanley

Marvin Gunderson, Mrs. Preston, Mrs. Claude Wright, Mrs. Alber Milliken, Mrs. Elmer Harrison, Mrs. Glen Houdersheldt, Mrs. Dean Schram, Mrs. Loren Wash-burn and Mrs. Ed Watkins. The next meeting will be Ma

# Thursday Meeting of Theophilus Ladies Aid

Theophilus Ladies Aid me Thursday with Mrs. Fred Reeg Pastor Waege was a guest. Mrs Alvin Reeg gave the lesson "Race Relations," John 13:35.

# Meets With Mrs. Gathie

Meets With Mrs. Gothic Klick and Klatter club met last Tuesday with Mrs. Harold Gafn-je. Roll call was answered with a Valentine the 13 members pres-ent remembered most. Mrs. Rollie Longe, health lead-er read a pamphlet on a child's heart murmur and Mrs. John Mohr, read the Gettysburg ad-

dress, Mrs. Paul Sievers an Mrs. Basil Osburn presented the project "Altering Women's Dress es." Mar. 13 meeting is with Mrs Glen Granquist.

Happy Homemakers Club
Meet Thursday at REA

Happy Homemakers met at the
REA building Thursday with Mrs.
Walter Recy as hostess.
Fourteen members; answered
roll call with "Experiences I Had.
in Altering Clothes, Good, of
Had." Mrs. Val Danime and Mrs.
Arnold Siefken gave like lesson on
altering women's diesses.

# Silver Anniversary for Millers to be Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller will observe their twenty-lift wedding anniversary Sunday eve ning, Mar. 4, with open houselful St. Paul's Lutheran church, secial room, Winside. All relatives and friends are invited. No invita-tions are being sent.

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went to Mrs. Bright, Mrs. Dora class, 10:30.

Deck, Anna Koll and Mrs. Leo
Voss. Next meeting will be with
Mrs. Leland Andersion. Mrs. Lester
Deck will have clarge of enter-

was producting will be with Mrs. ...
engood.

Coterie Club Meeting
Mrs. Eva Lewis served dessert funcheon Thursday when she entertained eight Coterie club members. Guests were Mrs. E. T. Wart berson Bonner and Mrs. F. I. Mosc see, Waybe. Card prizos went to Mrs. Joy Podoll, Mrs. Artic Fisher. Mrs. Moses and Mrs. Bonner.

Birthday Observance
Mrs. Louise Thies observed hereighty sixth bidthday Wednesday. Callers during the afternoon were Mrs. Anna Anderson, Mrs. John Redel, Mrs. Elsic Nelson and Mrs. Roger Johnston and Ora Was. Anna Anderson, Mrs. Louise Thies observed hereighty sixth bidthday Wednesday. Callers during the afternoon were Mrs. Anna Anderson, Mrs. John Redel, Mrs. Elsic Nelson and Mrs. Roger Johnston and Ora Was. Royal Neighbor lodge met with members of Three-Fours were Mrs. Anna Anderson, Mrs. Libingood, Mrs. Libingood,

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# Klick and Klatter Club





# Rudebusch's Feted on Sixtieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. He nry Rude-basch, sr. Rafuchibl, were feted on their stajecth wedding anniver-sary Feb. B with open house for 175 guests at St. John's Lutheran church, Randolph, Mrs. Verhein Rudebusch had icharge of the guist book. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rudebusch.

Mrs. Elmer Rudebusch.
Mrs. Henry Heeg-poured and
Mrs. Berbert Clarstens cut the
called Assisting Serving we're
Mrs. Henry Rudebusch, jr , Mrs.
Adaust Rudebusch, Mrs. August
Wilperling and Mrs. Dean Curstells.

Wipperling and Mrs. Dean Curstens.

The Rudebusebs were married in 1992 at the home of the brude's patrents, Mrs. and Mrs. Duetrick, Meyer, southeast of Wayne, They falmed at Pender from 1992 to 1911 and then moved southwest of Randolph until 1915 at which tipue they retired and now reside in Randolph until 1915 at which tipue they retired and now reside in Randolph.

The couple have six sons, John, Heiry, August, Elmer, Verbon and Bernard, Yankton, S. Li; three daughters, Mrs. It early Rieg, Mrs. Herbert Carstons and Mrs. A of a us of Wipperling; 20 glandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Little Fight Mooting.

#### Jolly Eight Meeting

Jolly Eight elds met Thursday with Mrs. Emnia Otte. Prizes went to Mrs. George Noakes. Mrs. Charles Heikes and Mrs. Merle Gosborn.

#### OEB Meeting Thursday

Swans'

# Observance Postponed

Because of the bad weather, Mr. and Mrs. James McCaw will observe their-golden wedding an-nivelsary, Sunday at the Dixon Methodist church from 25 p.m. It was originally set for Feb. 18.

# Silver Anniversary for

Silver Anniversary for Brandstetters Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wolske feted the O. K. Brandstetters in honor of their silver wedding anniversary with a family dinner Sunday in the Wolske home. The frandstetter's children, Larry, Jerry and John, and the Wolske children, Kathy, Barbara' a nu bebbie, were present, along with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Brandstetter.

#### E. Hansen - J. Merritt Plan Summer Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hansen, Wayne, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Elenore, to James Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis, Merritt, Clinbling Hill, Ia. Miss. Hansen graduated from Wayne High and attended WSTC. She is, at presently employed by the NW Bell Telephane company, Merritt graduated from Whiting, bigh school and/will be graduated from WSTC this summer. A summer wedding is planned.

#### Central Social Circle Luncheon for Mrs. West

Contral Social circle met last Monday for a one o'clock lunch-con honoring Mrs. Mildred West at her home. A group gift was presented her. Guests' included Mrs. Ellnartt Pospishil, Mrs. Jul-ja Perdue, Mrs. Fred Reeg, Mrs. Keith Reed and Mrs. Basil Os-burn and Louise.

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## SOCIAL FORECAST

Woman's Club Seturday, Feb. 24 Hospital Auxdiary Officers and Committee Chairmen, 2 p. n., Woman's club rooms Sunday, Feb. 25 Mariners NW Club, Will Schroeder home

Nonday, Feb. 26
Duo Club, church
Cotorie Club, Mrs. W. C. Shul

Colerie Crub, Mrs. W. C. Shul theirs
Tuesday, Feb. 27
GQC, Mrs. Frank Griffith
Live & Learn, Mrs. Lee Swinn
FNC, Gilbert Krallmans
Fortnightly, Mrs. Phil March
Bidorpi, Mrs. Harold Ingalls
JE Club, Mrs. Alfred Sydow
500 Club, Mrs. Otto Heithold
Contract Club, Mrs. Ross Jame
Wednesday, Feb. 28
Electa Circle, Mrs. Robert
Boeckenhauer
Wesleyah Service Guild, Mrs.
A. J. Atkins
Naomi Circle Mrs. William
Simmer

aPorte Club Meets for

Valentine Day Meeting LaPorte club met Wednesday in the John Sievers home. Fif teen members answered roll cal with a Valentine poem, Mrs. Pau with a Valentine poem, Mrs. Paul Sievers was a guest. The after-noon was spent embroidering quit blocks.

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# Silver Anniversary for

Silver Anniversary for Dearl Meyers Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. Dearl Meyer, Embrson, will observe their silver wedding anniversary Sunday, Ceb. 25 i with open house from 25 pm at the American Legion Lail. Emerson. No invitations have been sent Friends and relatives are myited.

#### Alvin Rocbers Honored On Silver Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Roeber

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Roeber were surprised by friends and elalives last Salurday evening in oner of their twenty-fifth wed-

honor of their (wenty-fifth wed-ding anniversary).

A basket suppler was served and cards furnished entertain-ment with prizes going to Duang Jacobsen, Bill Lueders, Mrs. Rudy Lorenzen and Mrs. Irene

Geewe.
The three-tiered wedding cake was baked by Mrs. Ed Nissen and cut and served by Mrs. Glbert Krallman.
The Roebers wedding attendants were Floyd Echtenkamp and Irene Roeber, Sioux City. They have one son, Merle and one granddaughter.

Naomi Circle
Mrs. William
Simmere
Ruth Circle, Mrs. D. Theophilus
Alpha Circle, Mrs. D. Theophilus
Alpha Circle, Mrs. Milfred West
Mary Circle, Mrs. Milfred West
Mary Circle, Mrs. Kenneth
Daughterty
Omega Circle, Mrs. Arnold Harr
Hrursday, Mar. 1
Redeemer Ladies Aid
King's Daughters
Logan Homemakers, Mrs. Renben Meyer
OBB, Mrs. Mike Karel
Ken Lore, Mrs. Ross James

Acme Club Meets Mondo
Acme club met Monday with
Mrs. Dave Hamer as hostess an
Mrs. Evan Hamer and Mrs. Ar Mrs. A. Hiscox hostess As Ken Lore Thursday Ken Lore met last Thursday with Mrs. Armand Hiscox. Mrs. William Schulz was a guest. Prizes went to Mrs. Max Hend-rickson and Mrs. Ross James.

#### Acme Club Meets Monday

Acme club met Monday with Mrs. Dave Hamer as hostess and Mrs. Evan Hamer and Mrs. Art Brune as co-hostesses, Mrs. Clar-

# Wednesday Meeting for Redcemer ULCW Circles

Redeemer ULCW Circles
Rédeemer ULCW circles met
last Wednesday with the lesson
tople, "What Merger Means To
Me." Circle I met with Mrs. Herman Wacker as hostess and Mrs.
Fred Denkinner as lesson leader.
Sophia Wicland w as a guest.
Circle II had Mrs. Emil Swanson as hostess and Mrs. Carl Ellermeier, Jesson Jeader. Guests
were Mrs. Delmar Carlson, Mrs.
A I vin Meyer, Mrs. S. K. de
Freese, Mrs. Dean Pierson, Mrs.
Ernest Swanson and Mrs. Everett
Johnson, Circle III met with Mrs.
Marthy Nielsen Iesson leader and ognison, Circle III met with Mrs. Marlin Nielsen lesson leader and Mrs. Dean Backstrom as hostess. Mrs. Friiz Ellis was hostess at Circle IV meeting and Mrs. Larry Westerman was lesson leader. Mrs. Ervin Hageman, jr. was a guest and Mrs. Jack Bostrack becante a member.

Installation Services
At Hospital Auxiliary
About 40 members attended the About 40 members attended the spital Auriliary luncheon-meet-(Saturday at the city auditor-n. Mrs. Dave Theophilus gave vections. Installation of officers d committee chairman follow. Mrs. Willard Wiltse having and committee chairman follower. Mrs. Willard Wilkse having charge, Installed were: Mrs. David Garwood, Carrell, president; Mrs. Dan Wightman, vice president; Mrs. Und Wightman, vice president; Mrs. Wilmer Marra, seerdary, and Mrs. Rowan Wilke, treasurer. Chairmen: Mrs. Robert Casper, policy chairman, drauditors: Mrs. J. M. Strahan, nonimating: Mrs. Gordon Nicenberger, membership: Mrs. Heaty Tenume, sewing and mendiog; Mrs. Paul Harrington, tray favors: Mrs. John Einung, ways and means: Mrs. Bernard Meyer, historian; Mrs. Willard Wilke, third; shoo: Mrs. Robert Benthack, publicity; Mrs. Clarence Sorensen, canning; Mrs. Pallaring, Mrs. Raymond Schreiner, Gr. S. Julia Haas, baby alumni; Mrs. Raymond Schreiner, courtesy, and Mrs. Jack Kingston, hazaar.
Appreciation was shown to the outgoing officers and committees and Mrs. Garwood presented a cersage to Mrs. Garwood presented, a corsage to Mrs. Robert Casper, outgoing president.
Music was provided by Fred Viceciand Pat Sherry, Jean Eynon, Ann Hasebrook and Karen Becekhnauer.

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One more scheduled game remains on Wayne State's basketball state — against Kearney at 7,30 p.m. Friday in Rice gym.

At least one more contest is certain, however, as Wayne is ticketed for a place in the District II NAIA playoff a week from tunight (Thursday). The top three teams in the Nebraska (College conference plus the top Nebraska team in the Tri-State conference (Midland) will enter this playoff.

pler this playoff.

Both Peru, 9-1, and Wayne, 8-3, have cinched playoff berths, but Wesleyan, 7-3, has to win at least one of its two games at Chadron fenight and Friday, Chadron, \$15, can pull into a third-place the with Wesleyan by winning both. This predicament would require ah NAIA committee decision ion which team would then enter the blayoffs.

The 'Cats led 87-65 with three minutes remaining. At this point Synanigason cleared the bench, using large of a second-place the cyn if Wesleyan should win two at Chadron — a feat that few teams have accomplished over the years. Still to be settled is the seeding of teams in the NAA playoff. Ferus seems certain of No. I seeding barring an improbable double loss this week against Hastings, and Pleane, Midland's seeding will await the final position of Wayne and Wesleyan, but Midland could get the No. 2 spot, because of its win yer Wayne. First-round ames of the playoff will be played Thursday on home courts of the first and second seed teams. Winners of this round hen will meet Mar. 3 on a neutral court. To the victor goes a crack it the national NAIA tournament. But this is getting shead of the same. Coach Al Svepningson and is crew are thinking both of the played first the seed of the same. Coach Al Svepningson and is crew are thinking both of the same. Coach Al Svepningson and is crew are thinking by upsetting he wildcats.

The Antelopes, 2.8. meet archival Hastings, 4-6, tonight at Kearies.

Wayne-marked un one of its most pretacular wins over Kearney last wayne at Pender Thursday in the support of the seed of the support of the support of the seed of the support of the seed of the support of

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Wayne Prep (68)	g	ft	pf	tp
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Grein	7	0-2	2	14
Magnuson	•	3-4	3	13
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# 1953 Oldsmobile

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#### WAYNE BOWLING

-	hurch League	w	L
	Concordia No. 1.,	132	52
i	Concordia No. 2	120	64
	Wayne St. Paul's	115	69
1	Methodist No. 2	98	86
	Redeemer No. 1	95	89
	Redcemer No. 2 !	87	97
Į	Concordia No. 3	87	97
	Concord St. Paul's	86	98
	Methodist No. 1	84	100
	Presbyterian	83	101
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ľ	Jake's Market	$49^{+}z$	42%
	Bill's Bar	431.2	481/2
ľ	Follege All Stars	42	50
	Hofeldt's Tavern	37 .	55
	Foxbilt Seeds	35	57
l	Pfister 187	28	64
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ļ	Hit 'n' Mrs.	w	L,
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	Tithe's	45	43
	Carl's Conoco .	44	44
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	Coca Cola	36	52
1	,El Rancho	$331_{2}$	$541_{2}$
i	l, Proncer	33	55
	Blake Studio/	33	55
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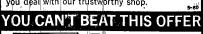


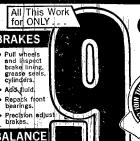
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Dahl's Don's Shoes Wolters Wayne Grain Vets Club	40%	431
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Vets Club	251.2	581
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595; Vets Club, 954;	Dahl's	Nur
ing Home, 2,676.		
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	City League	w	
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	Meadow Gold	26	60
	Bill's Market	35	5
	NW Mutual	35	53
	Langemeier Trans.	47	45
	Schaer Electric	49	43
	Casey Music Co.	52	40
	Ben Franklin	55	37
	West Barber Shop	69	23
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П	Wolske's		461/2	451
П	Fredrickson's		441/2	471
Н	Swanson TV		3912	521
Н	Dixon Ramblers		35	57
П	Sherry's		31	61
П	Northrup-King		28	64
H	Farmers Elevator		27	65
Н	High scores: D. Ta	ng	eman	239
Ш	Pokett, 653; Einung	's,	966 a	nd 2
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Monday Nite Ladies	W	L
tions, Inc., 567 and 1,62	2.	
170; Suzie Johnson, 46		sti
High scores: Delores		
Marilyn's	28	56
Erwin's Service	3212	51
Arnie's .	35	49
Pierson Ins.	381/2	45
NW Mutual	43	41
Investors .	43.	41
Institutions, Inc.	53	31
Nixons	63	21

Gillette Dairy . 59	2:
Officite Daily . 38	
Jerry's Cafe : 58	26
Northrup King 50	34
Love's Signs 47	37
N & M Oil-Co	38
State Nat'l Bank 41	43
Nu Tavern	46
Bee's Beauty Shop 33	51
Dahl Nursing Home 28	56
Farmers Hybrid 20	64
High scores: Tootie Lowe,	
and 522; Gillette Dairy, 798 and	d
189. Beverly Maben made 6-7 s	p.

Businessmen's Scratch	W	L
Coryell Auto .	43	13
Lessmann's	39	17
Dahl Nursing	34	22
Pioneer Seed	30	26
First National	28	28
State National	24	32
McDonald's	. 23	33
	. 17	39
Firestone	. 12	44
High scores: Ron	Lage	, 225
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#### **Wakefield Bowling**

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į	The Dutchmen	11	5
	Hartz Hybrid	10	6
į	Wkfd, Furniture		
ļ	Wkfd. Nat'l. Bank		
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	Wkfd. Recrea. Center	4	12
	Fredrickson's Service	2	14
	High scores: Marland	Sch	roeder
	245 and 601; Fair store,	934	and 2
	694.		
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Tuesday Nite Handicap	w .	L
Salmon Wells		7
Uptowners		8
Coca-Cola		10
Burman's Dairy		10
Sherry's Inc.		10
Bus's Mobil		13
Carr's Implement		14
Brandt Grain Co	14	14
Lund's Barber Shop	. 13	15
Am, Legion		18
Erwin Service		18
Quality Egg Market	10	18
Farmer's Union		19
Farm Bureau Ins	$7^{1}_{2}$	20
High scores: Marvin	Linder	. 2:
and 639; Sherry's Inc. 1,	012 aı	nd 2

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Sunday Night Mixed	w	Ł
Tail Enders	. 16	8
Pin Heads	16	8
Hit and Miss	. 11	13
Weaklings	. 11	13
Concord Busters	10	14
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and 537; Tail Enders, 708	8 and	1,925
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hursday Nite Handicap	w	L
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NE Nebr, RPPD	19%	81
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Thrifty Market	18	10
Pioneer	.18	10
Clements Fertilizer	18	10
Twin Cylinders	14	14
Schroeder's Service	13	15
Herb's Hoboes	8	16
Carpenters	7	17
Alley Busters	7	21
Doescher Constr	$6^{3}.2$	21

Deep Rock 2 26 High scores: Mike Meyer, 225 and 568; Bressler-Schenek, 1,011 and 2,932.

#### **WAYNE HOSPITAL**

# I See By The Herald

in the George Reuter home.

Ricky Reed spent Thursday with
his grandmother, Mrs. Irve Reed.

Last Saturday dinner guests, in
the Keith Reed home in observance
of Mr. Reed's and Ricky's birthdays were Mr. and Mrs. Fréd Vablkamp, Dean Simpson and Mrs. Irve Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson, Sioux City, were Friday supper guests in the Elmer Harrison home.

With the Kermit Andrews and Lyle Stern families.



CO-ED FROM DENMARK, Marianne Winkel Smith, reigned as A CO-ED FROM PERMANK, Marianne Winker Smith, reigned as Queen of Hearts Friday night at the annual valentine dance spon-sored by the Wayne State International Relations club. The per-sonable young lady could not have been more surprised — unac-customed as she is to such typically American customs as crown-ing queens. "We don't have this kind of school activity, or the spirit either, in our Danish schools," she commented. And of course, in Denmark there is only one queen land one king), the nation's real rejaining royalty.

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Thurstoy Mar 1: Men's prayer becakes, \$100 a.m.

Church of Christ

Anns Bleckenhauer home)
Sanday, Peb. 25: Worship, Bible study and communion, 10 a.m. to 12 from the communion, 10 a

Last Friday oyster supper guests n the Keith Reed home were Mr. and Mrs. Worley Benshoof and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham, Car

man of the state of the ladies asker in law, Mrs. Obert Echtenkump.

Mrs. G. A. Wade visited her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Codover, Dixon, Friday.

Mrs. Clifford Hale spent Friday with Mrs. S. J. Hale.

A number of neighbor ladies catted in the Van Bridford h of me thursty stylesecond wedding annuver sary. Mrs. Margaret Worthy, Los Angeles, Mrs. Lucille Carey, Spotakine, Wash, and Mrs. Interest Worthy, Los Angeles, Mrs. Lucille Carey, Spotakine, Wash, and Mrs. Fred Bilson were exeming visites.

Mrs. The Mrs. Fred Bilson wise exeming styles.

Mrs. Henry Westerh returned Mrs. Saparaty, Feb. 21: Mass. 11:30 a.m. (chapel; parish party, 8:30 km/s, 14:10) a.m. (chapel); parish party, 8:30 km/s, 14:10) a.m. (chapel); parish party, 8:30 km/s, 16:10) a.m. (chapel); parish par

# Wayne Churches . . .

Grace Lutheran Church Missouri Synotl

Grace Lutheran Church
Missouri Syned
(E. J., Bernthal, pastor)
Thursday, Feb. 22: Final Open
Jouse Week service; 8 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 23: Adult s tu d
group, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 24: Communion
counsel had registration, 10 a.m.,
4, 5:50 and 7:39 plm.; junior
choir, 1; Bible school and confirmation instruction, 1:30.
Sunday Sebool and Bible classes,
grace worship with comTharsday, Mar. 1: Altar Guild, 2
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1 See by the Herald' Survey YIS and Audit Study For Dank evaluelistic Service, 8. Wednesday, Feb. 28: Quarterly

m. (chapel), distribution of holy communion, 7 a.m., (chapel), Tuesday, Fob. 27; Evdning mass, 7, (chired); confession, 6-7 p.m., Newman clib and all.

Widnesday, Fob. 28; Moss, 11:30 a.m., (chapel); CVO meets, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Hall.

rescued to Sérve." 8:15 a.m.:
Sunday school and Bible classes,
9:30: second worship with communion, 10:45,
Monday, Feb. 26: Duo club 8 p.
Tuesday, Feb. 27: Church council, 8 p.m.
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Wedlensday, Feb. 28: Se n i o r choir, 7 p.m.; Walther league,
First Methodist Church

Carroll Woman's Club

#### PANCAKE DAY

Carroll Auditorium

11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

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kind of fish you can think of. See
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NENNALL Hardware, Wayne. [22]
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2 west and 1, south of Wayne
Sale starts at 12 noon. Orville
Lage, Jim Troutnan and tvar
Nixon, auctioneers, State Nation
al Bank, Wayne, cark.

FEB. 16 — RUSSELL BECKMAN FARM SALE — 6 thiles north, 4 west and 14 north of Wayne, Sale starts at 12:30. Kgester, Nixon and Nixon, auctionagers, Security National Bank, Laugel, Clerk.

# **Public Notices**

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT County Lourt of Whyne County Nebraska.

LEGAL PUBLICATION NOTICE OF SPECIAL PRESTING OF MEMBERS



# NOTICE

The Annual Meeting Carroll Rural Fire Dist.

will be hold in the Fire House, Carroll, Saturday, March 10, 18-2 ài 2:00 P

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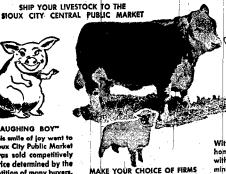
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119 E. 3rd

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Funeral services for H an N E the Market of Monday of Market of Mo

John Koch Rites
Held Vednesday
In Wiltse Chape
Funeral services for John From Koch, 77, were held Wednesday affermon at Wiltse Chapel Funeral services for John From Koch, 77, were held Wednesday affermon at Wiltse Chapel Mr. Koch, who had been a resident at Dahl) Nursina home about three years, died Sunday at Wayne hospital.

Rev. H. K. Niermann, Laurel, officiated at the rites. Burial was in \$1. Paul's Lutheran ectnetery, Concord John Fredrick Koch, son of Jergen and Hulda Koch, was born Feb. 16, 1885 in Saunders county He spent most of his-life in Dixon county following his marriage to Christina Anna Schmidt.

He was predeeded in death by his wife, two sorts, two daughters and two prothers. Survivors include six daughters, Mrs. Helmuth (Marie) Reick, Leigh, Mrs. Desmond (Mar two prothers, Survivors include six daughters, Mrs. Helmuth (Marie) Reick, Leigh, Mrs. Desmond (Mar two prothers, Survivors include six daughters, Mrs. Helmuth (Marie) Reick, Leigh, Mrs. Desmond (Mar two prothers, Survivors include six daughters, Mrs. Helmuth (Marie) Reick, Leigh, Mrs. Desmond (Mar two prothers, Survivors include six daughters, Mrs. Helmuth (Marie) Reick, Leigh, Mrs. Desmond (Mar two prothers, Survivors include six daughters, Mrs. Helmuth (Marie) Reick, Leigh, Mrs. Desmond (Mar two prothers, Survivors include six daughters, Mrs. Reiben (Esther) of the more were Mr. and Mrs. Erwin and Mrs. Erwin Morris and Mrs. Erwin Morris, Fralak visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mrs. Erw

# **Holmberg Services** Held Saturday in **Wakefield Church**

Wakefield — Funeral services for Carl D. Holmberg, 71, were beld Saturday afternoon at Salem Lutheran, church. Mr. Holmberg was found dead at his farm home northwest of Allen last Thursday.

Hev. Robert Johnson, officiated at the rites. Mrs. Merlin Holm sang "Saved By Grace" and "Jesus Saviour Pilot Me." Mrs. Pa u Fischer was organist. The Aller American Legion, no ast furnisher

# **KING'S**

Friday, February 23 "THE RAMRODS"

Saturday, February 24 THE SOLID 8 Orchestra



# sday, February 22, 1962 Final Rites Held confirmed at the Salem Lutheran church, Wakefield, where he was a lifetime member. He lived in Dixor county except for five years spent in Rock county, The last 19 years he lived on a farm north of Allen. He served in the Armed Forces huring World War I and was a member of the American Legion. Survivors include a brother, Victor, Wakefield, and three sisters, Mrs. Lenus Ring and Mrs. Otto Nelson, Wakefield. At Arlington for Henry Peters, 88

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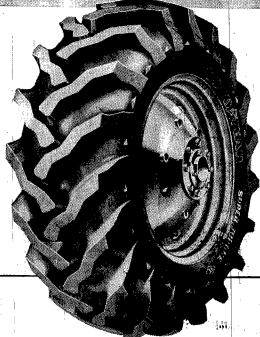
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and Mr. and Mrs. American Layrel.

Mrs. Don Lichtenberg and child r. e. n. Norfolk, s.p.e.n.l. Sunday through Thursday in the Ales. Saide Briney home while. Mr. Lichtenberg was in Martin, S. D.

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ters were last Saturday e guests in the Max 14

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Johnson at amily were Friday evening gues o the John Pehrson home. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hartma ere Friday evening visitors in H

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Social Forecast Thursday, Feb. 22 WSCS Fellowship P ship Program

Monday, Feb. 26
Papa's Partners, Mrs. Myron
Dirks
Twilight Line, Mrs. Paul Thomas

Thursday, Mar. 1 St. Anne's Altar Society Daily Guild Intermediate MYF

Daily Hall Benefit Party
Last Saturday evening over 100
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Trade-in OFFER

LCA Meets tamity were Friday evening guess in the John Pehrson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hartman were Friday evening visitors in the Marvin Hartman home.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stanley and Mrs. Jack Westerman conducted

business incetting attended by 22 members. Refreshments we reserved by church.

Dixon Garden Club
Garden Iclub met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ed Sala. Eight members altended. Mrs. Roj. Nelson was a guest. Mrs. Frank Tomason won the door prize. The next meeting will be Mar. 7 with Mrs. Tomason.

Wednesday tenj members of the Out-Our-Way clajb and their families held their admila family dinner at Daily Hall. Pollowing the dinner the members exchanged Valentines. The remainder of the afternoon was spent playing pitch The next meeting will be Mar. 11 at the Ted Johnson home.

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We Fu Card Club
Friday evening We Fu card club
met at the Newell Stanley home
for a evening of ten-point pitch
High scorers were Mrs. Frank
Johnson and Emil Schutte, low
scorers were Mrs. Newell Stanley
and Frank Johnson. A cooperative
and Frank Johnson. A cooperative
lunch was served.

WSCS Committee Meeting
Friday afternoon a Womens' Society of Christian Service Committeel met at the church parlors to
make plans for the Feb. 22 fellow
ship meeting. Those attending
were Mrs. C. D. Ankeny. Mrs.
Rohald Arikeny, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Sadie Briney, Mrs. Jack
Westerman and Mrs. Dick Hanson.
Neighborhood Valentine Party.

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Neighborhood Valentine Party
Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Clarence
Henningsen entertained a group of
neighbors at her home. Valentine
games wire played. Prize winners
were Mrs. Glen Macklin, Mrs. Delia Erwin, Mrs. Russell Anken and
Mrs. Elsie Carlson. Other guests
were Mrs. Elsie Carlson. Other guests
were Mrs. Elsie Carlson. John American
John Pehrson, Mrs. Louis. Abts.
Mrs. Oscar Johnson. Mrs. C. D.
Ankeny, Mrs. Floyd Bioom, Mrs.
Pete Carlson and Mrs. Durk Chan
bers. At the conclusion of the afterndon Mrs. Chambers assisted to

#### Dixon Belles 4-H Club Meets

The second meeting of the Dixon Belles 4-H club was held at the Paul Borg home Tuesday evening. Twelve members altended. Mrs. Garol Herchert was a guest. Mar-

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waret Ankeny demonstrated how to set the table. Each member was given a piece of cork to be made into hot place mats. There was a valentine exchange, Refreshments were served at the closed by Karen were served at the close by Karen Borg and Mrs. Borg. The next aceting will be Mar, 13 at the Ken-neth Dowling home. Each girl is to oring her fanished hot mat and a door sack.

Birthday Party
Finday afternoon Garden club
members visited Mrs. Patsy Garvin on her birthday. A no-host
aunch was served.

Dixon Card Club
Firiday evening Mrs. Jack Westerman was hostess to the Dixon
card club. Prize winners were Mrs.
Frace Kinth. Mrs. Anthony McGowon and Mrs. Floyd Sullivan.

#### Best Ever Club Meets

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Widnesday afternoon seven
meraburs of the Best Ever club
met at the Norman Lubberstedt,
oday. Mrs. Freemont Lubberstedt,
Wayhe was a guest. Plans were
made for a bowling party Sunday
afternoon, Mar. 4. The members
eve headyd Valentines and spent the
afternoon outling. The next meet.

#### WCTU Meets

NCTU Meets
I the stay afternoon Friendship
hom of the Women's Christian
comperance Union met at the Conord Lutheran church. Mrs. Ivar
inderson was in charge of the prostant. A recognition service was held
or new members. Those joining
or expaniation were Mrs. Waltace
Lagnuson Rev. Charlotte Dillon
and Wrs. Hans Johnson, The group
occupied to order leaflets for Youth
comperance Education Week shope with the prostantian and the was tended. A special fund has been started
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by the church are being set aside agmison Rev. Charlotte Dillon durs. Hans Johnson, The group at learned to order leaflets for Youth cemperance Education Week lach will be Apr. 8-14.

Plans were made for the March for this fund.

necting which will be a speech contest at the Logan Center EUB church the evening of Mar. 13. Mrs. Elmer Hattig will be in charge. All young people in the 8-14 age group are invited to participate in these WCTU sponsored speech contests. Additional information can be obtained from Mrs. Hattig.

Menilers of the Concord church served refreshments at the close.

den club district of the close of the close

Methodist Activities
Sunday evening Methodist Youth
Fellowship ned at the church pariors. Paul Noe presented the lesson.
A devotional Program followed.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hanson were sponsors and served refreshments.
Wednesday evening a group of more than 100 church members and their families attended a mid-winter fellowship dinner at the a-church. A program followed the fineal.
MYF sponsored a roller skating MYF sponsored a roller skating were fineal.
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(Norman Parr, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 25: Mass, 8 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson erp Sunday evening visitors in the

were Sunday evening visitors in the Don Oxloy hoine. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Walton and daughters were Sunday afternion guests in the Glenn Walton home, Hartington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson were Wednesday supper guests in the Milo Johnson home to cele-brate Monte's birthday.

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day evening visitors in the Don-

ald Curry home.
Sunday dinner guests in the Ronald Ankeny home were Mrs. C. D.
Ankeny and Mr. and Mrs. Louis
Abts and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell and
Mary were Sünday guests in the
Max Jewell home, Omaha, to visit
Rodney Jewell.
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Benson and
Mrs. Dixon. page 8

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Mr. Ind Mrs. William Wittler,
Coleridge, and Erwin Wittler were Walther Leaguer
in the Marvin Konken home, Hartington, Wednesday: Saturday Erwin Wittler was a pallbearer at the
funeral of a rousin, Mr. Konken,
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kenny were
Friday visitors in the 1. T. Wilalen
home Rahdolph.

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Mar. 1 meeting.

Walther Leaguer

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as a guest, Rev. H. M. Hilpert conducted devotions and a Bible quiz.

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home Rahdolph.

## Society ... Social Forecast

Thursday, Feb. 22 Merry Makers, Mrs. Eunice Glass

Glass
Friday, Feb. 23
GST, Dean Owens home
Country Card Club, George
Johnstons

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Sunday, Feb. 25
B & R. Gos Johnsons
Tuesday, Feb. 27
EOT: Mrs. Harry Hofeldt
Legion Auxiliary Evening Meetine, Mrs. Vernon Hokamp
Way Out Here, Mrs. Julius Menke
Wednesday, Feb. 28
Congregational Ladies Aid
Thursday, Max. J.

Thursday, Mar. 1 Pinochle Club, Russell Halls

The Loren Stolkenbergs spent gift to Mrs, Troutwein, Prizes went Sunday evening with the Merle to Mrs, Perry Johnson, Mrs, John Schluts family and Tuesday evening they visited the Robert Boden stedts.

Raulston was a guest. Mrs. Marle
Ahern and Mrs. Laura Kraft won
game prizes.

| Coming Annual Common and Mrs. Laura Kraft won
| Common and Mrs. Milton Owens and

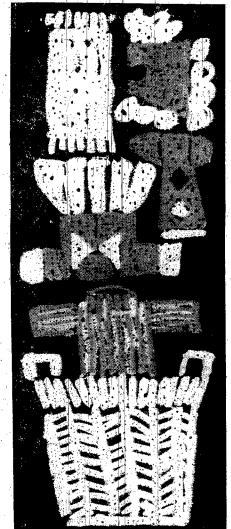
Catholic Guild Meets

Catholic Guild met for a routine business 'meeting Wednesday. The meeting was preceded by a covered dish dinner for parish members and their families.

Pinochle Club, Russell Halls

Delta Dek Meers

Mrs. Ed. Troutwein entertained
Delta Dek club Thursday with Mrs.
John Paulsen and Mrs. Dean Owens
as guests. The group presented a
stedt, Mrs. Jay Middleton and Mrs.
John Paulsen and Mrs. Dean Owens
as guests. The group presented a



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Rethwisch and Mrs. Paulsen. Mrs.
Charles Whitney will have the
Mar. I meeting.

Walther League
Walther Leaguers met Wednesday evening with Judy Jorgenson as a guest. Rev. H. M. Hilpert confacted devotions and a Bible quiz.
Dennis Stoltenberg was host.

Knitting Club
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Mrs. March Coba as hostes.

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Wedding Anniversary
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nember. Gladys Fork will
be March hostess.

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were Sunday dinner guests of the Hilderlets and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Khimhenn and Rodney were there too supper Menday. Were there too supper Menday. We have the supper Menday of the Hilderlets and Mrs. Erward Oswald and Dong were Sunday dinner guests in the Frank Visaks show were Mr. And Mrs. Steve Nettleton and doubtlees came for the afternoon. The Jungar Test family. Norfolk, spent Monday with the Nettletons. Mrs. Ison Mors. Steve Nettleton and Mrs. Green Mors. Swas a guest at the Missionary society meeting with Mrs. Carlos Martin, Wayne, Friday. Pob Bethine, Milford, spent last weekend with his parents, the Lester Bethines, His roommate, LeRoy I. b. v. Greenwood, accompanied for Mrs. Dolmar Eddie, was taken to the Osmand hospital for treatment of penumonia. The John Hansen family were supper guests Friday of Mrs. Dora Kidze, Winside.

The Charles Brockman family were Sunday guests in the Arthur Young home, Laurel, Mrs. Brock-frank onlettained nailbler, was a lauchined and blief, with the Doral Mrs. And Buchnolz spent the two days with another daughter. Mrs. Brock-frank onlettained nailblars, we have the Arby Young home, Laurel, Mrs. Brock-frank onlettained nailblars, we have the form the Arby Young home, Laurel, Mrs. Brock-frank onlettained nailblars, we have the following the Arby Young home, Laurel, Mrs. Brock-frank onlettained nailblars, we have the following the Arby Young home, Laurel, Mrs. Brock-frank onlettained nailblars, we have the following the following time of the following time for the following time following time following time following time following time for the following time f

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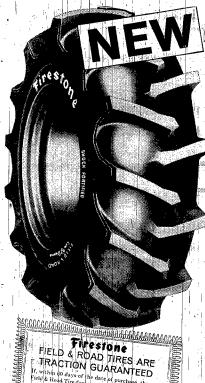
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her guests in the Water Schutch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Smith were Tuesday evening visitors in the Garold Jewell home.

Sunday dinner guests in the Harold George home were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartman and family and Donald Curry.

Last Saturday Soren Hansen returned home from the Sioux City Methodist hospital where he had undergone surgery on his knee.

knee.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cross, Wayne, were Friday evening visitors in the Paul Borg home.
Mrs. Otelia Magnuson was a Sunday dinner guest in the Melvin Magnuson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Gereon Allvin.
Wayne, were Wednesday afternoon visitors in the Oscar Johnson home.

Sunday dinner guests in the Keith Karnes home, Hinton, Ia., were Mr. and Mrs. Dea Karnes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Macklem and Steve, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Karnes and fam-

and Mrs. Jim Benjamir

were Sunday supper guests in the:
Lowell Thompson home to celebrate Jimmy's tenth birthday,
Mrs. Wesley Schram and
Charles, Ponca, were Tuesday visitors in the Lowell Saunders home.
Sunday evening guests in the
Melfred Peterson home, Hinton,
Ia., to celebrate the host's birth-

will mer Herfel home were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neison were last Saturday evening guests in the Merlyn Neison home to celebrate Clarence Neison's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson were Friday supper guests in the Gereon Allvin home, Wayne. Mary Barnes, Hartington, was a weekend guest of Doris Walton in the Fay Walton home.

Mr. Raph Bridgford and Mrs. Raph Bridgford and Maryanna were Monday dinner guests in the Oscar Johnson home.

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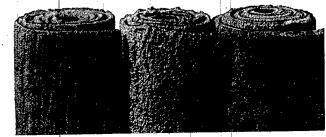
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45-in. Senecord Drape Material 1/2c inch
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1 lot Odd Ribbons – old stuff
1 lot Fancy Buttons - not bad
9 Men's Flannel Shirts, small only
45 Boys' Winter Caps
16 Boys' Broadcloth Sport Shirts
1 lot Ladies' Soiled Blouses
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# **GIRDLES** \$100

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Lot Ladies' Better

# **DRESSES**

1 Lot Ladies'

# **BLOUSES**

have had perfect attendance this year.

Those receiving 100 in spelling were Steve, Charles, Cinda, Leon, Mary Ellen and Pehny.

We had a farewell party for Nancy, Robert, Gloria and Wayne Dowling who are attending Dist. 54.

Penny and LaRele made a train in connection with their unit on transportation in social studes. Perry and Charles made litter bags in social studies. In science we viewed a filmstrip on dinosaurs. We all tried drawing pictures of them or making clay models. We decorated a Valentine box and made decorations.

Mrs. John Rees was a visitor.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Neighborhood 21 Meeting
Council members and cookie
sales chairmen of Neighborhood 21
of Wayne Giel Seouls met at
Wayne Unall Monday evening,
Guests at the meeting were Mrs.
Thelma Medlin. District Adviser,
and Mrs. Hattie Muller, training
committee chairman, Norfolk, representing Prairie Hills Girl Scout
Council, Mrs. Medlin offered suggestions for local troops to use for

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1 lot Bed Spreads	
Heavy Plaid Blankets	\$5.00
Washed and mangled 100-lb Flour Sαcks	1 , 1
1 lot Nice Throw Rugs	\$1.00
Small, medium size Men's Sweat Shirts	
Men's Chambray Work Shirts	\$1.39

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# THE WAYNE HERALD

School News

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Mrs. Dan Dolph was a visitor recently

A A alentine party was held Feb.

14 Stephen Stalling was voted King and Jeanette Meyer, Queen. Games were played and gifts and valentines exchanged. Stephen Stalling and Randal Helgren served refreshments.

Our school contributed \$6.45 to

and Randal Heigren severed refershments.
Our school contributed \$6.45 to the March of Dimies.
Those has mg an A in spelling for the six weeks period are Dianne Meyer, Sandra Meyer, Mary Ann Pollard, DoAnn Geewe, Randal Heigren, Peggystalling, Jeanette Meyer and Cheryl Henschek.
Attendance has been good this six weeks. Turteen pupils have been neither absent nor tardy, Fourth graders, hask learned the multiplication table of 9's in arithmeter and are now dividing by 8. Fifth graders are dividing with two place divisions and the sixth grade is in the division of fractions. The seventh grade is working with lines and angles and the digith grade is studying insurance.
Our two kindergarden pupils are progressing nicely. They know the colofs and the coloir words and can count and write the humbers to 30.

District 40
Lynn Milander, teacher.
This, month we are busy decorating our room for Valentine's day. We are also completing a buildin board to observe Lincoln and Washington's birthdays.
Two new pupils have joined us this kemester, Mary Landanger has joined the first graders and Salty Landangers is in kindergarten. This increases our enrollment to 17.
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The fifth, sixth and seventh
graders will each give a book required to read at feast one book.

The eighth grade arithmetic
class is learning about perimeter,
area and circumference of different objects.

New officers for our Good Citzen club, are Robgett Dangberg,
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in observance of their wedding aninversary. area and circumference of different objects.

New officers for our Good Citizen club are Robert Dangberg, president, Lyla Dangberg, vice president, Linda Allemann, secretary and Keith Warker, librarian. We are busy making preparations for our Valentine party, Feb.

children were Thursday supper guests in the Delmar Schwarten

home.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Echtenkamp and Kirk spent Thursday evening at Warren Helgrens.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Utemark and Mrs. Gene Nettleton and Tammy were Friday evening visitors at Lloyd Roebers.

District 44

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Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Jes Brownell, Mrs. Axel Fredrickson Mrs. Thure Johnson, Mrs. Hjalme

## 'I See by the Herald'

James Kerr, Riverside, Calif. and Robert Kerr, Long Beach, and the were Wednesday guests in the W. L. Phipps home. Mrs. Mariam Richardson, Nor-

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# EDITORIAL COMMENT

the readers.
It is the duty of an editorial writer to search
available facts before he sits down to write,
in this basis the writer should be able to give
lear picture of important topics.

## What Was Unsaid

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Those who have read President
Kennedy's address to Congress on the
tate of the nation can find little toleritizelin what he said, despite his emphassupon the explansion of Federal conrob. That philosophy of government,
hore and more dictation by a central
government, is the theme of this adminstrition and little else can be expected
from its chief executive.

Rather, it was what the President
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ondern. He failed to mention anything
thatever about the growing menace of
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the unious?
It long has been recognized in America that monopolics seldom are in the public interest and lasys have been cauded to protect the individual, except in the field of labor where extertion and political pressure are the favorite tools of the unions.

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This mirestricted power has been made possible where the unions are permitted by law to compel the payment of dues to the union for the right to work. This has fattened the coffers of the unions and created such arrogant Lyrants as Jimmy Hoffa and Harry Bridges, who beazenly flaunt the law and insult decent Americans.

It is unfortunate that President Kennedy does not recognize this menace. In fact, his administration is pledged to repeat that section of the Taft-Hartley law which permits the states to enact right-to-work laws. Yet these union monopolies constitute a greater threat to the se-

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Capitol News . . .

There are increasing signs at potential revenue sources for ate government, such as operations requiring license fees, may targets for the next Legisla

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There is little doubt about the demand by state agencies for more money for the 1963-65 period. Involved in this will be how to get the funds and the sales-income tax wrangle.

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An alternative could temporarily be to bit miscellaneous areas for funds, sources say.

A comprehensive survey of the state is tax system, meanwhile, will be undertaken by Dr. Hardold McClelland, 43-year-iold assistant professor of economies at Clarrimont, Calif., Men's college, this employment was authorized.

His employment was authorized by the tax study committee of the Legislative Council, which was appropriated \$30,000 by the 1961 Legislature to look into tax prephens.

problems.

McClelland set Oct, 15 as the date to submit a final report to the committee. The professor said his study would include the relationship between the state

Nebraska assessment prac

2. A close look at the property tax base to discover what impact the tax is having on different tategories of citizens.

3. Other revenue sources the Legislature might consider if it wanted to increase spending.

Education Commissioner

# Why High Unemployment?

Why High Unemployment?

We Americans, on the average, have more money to spend than we had a year ago. Pay scales are higher. There are, in many lines, more good jobs available. Going by the standard indices, the recession of 1961 ended quite a while back. Yet seasonally adjusted unemployment rates continue to run close to the level of a year ago. Something like six percent of the people who want to work aren't able to find work. Why does this anomaly exist?

There is, of course, no single answer, But one can place a finger on important causes of substantial unemployment, in the period of high industrial and business activity. And one of these, according to leading economists is the increase in the minimum wage and the extension of Federal wage-hour law coverage that occurred last September. This increase barred from jobs workers who, because of inexperience or some other cause, simply weren't worth the higher rates to the employer.

There should be a moral in this for the future — as further increases and further extensions are urged on Congress. Take, for example, rectail trade, which, by its nature, offers work and learning opportunities for the unskilled. But retailing operates on an extremely modest profit margin in an intensely competitive business climate. So, if wages are forced beyond a certain point by artificial means, fewer marginal workers will be able to find jobs.

It's an old story, When wage levels fail to take account of productivity, unemployment becomes a constant problem.

TEN WEEKS OF VACATION WOW!

Illinois studies found equal feed value, from forage stored as silage, haylage and hay when fed to dairy cows. It should be noted that the hay was put up without any rain damage.

Eighty-live percent of all farm chemicals on the market today were unlieard of just ten years ago.

Farmers are losing thousands of dollars by planting seed of unknown quality and perform-

been tested for germination or weed seed content. Through yield comparisons, this study showed that certified seed of adapted varieties can boost yields an average of 10 to 20 percent.

There is no known way to tell the performance of seed by appearance. Planting just any seed, is a gamble. It is impossible to justify the loss in yield and quality that results from planting poor quality seed of unknown genetic purity.

To be eligible for certification, a variety or hybrid must have proven high performance in its recommended area. Complete information on recommended ertified seed varieties and hybrids can be obtained by talking to your County Extension Agent, certified seed producer or dealer, or by writing: Nebraska Crop Improvement Association, College of Argiculture, Lingoln, Nobraska.



Couple of weeks ago I attended the convention of the National Livestock Feeders Association. It was a good meeting. Of course you had the usual number of speakers, who talked about some things that seemed rather vague and in terms that were a bit difficult, at lumes, to interpret.

However, there was one outstanding feature of this gathering—that was the expressed desire to have this livesbeck industry remain free to chart its own course without any intervention of any sort by government. If you ever saw anlexample of men who chose to walk the path of free enterprise and who were willing to abide by the results of their efforts, you really saw if here.

I don't think that these opinons were just the thinking of this particular group, but rather I befieve this group reflected the opinion of practically all the livestock men is sound and is justified has plenty of ground for support. The livestock business is the only branch of agriculture that has remained in a better position than any of the other commodities. True it has had its ups and downs, but it has taken, for the large part, pretty good care of isself.

One can't help but compare the position of this free commodity with that of corn, cotton, bats, barley, darry products and especially whea. They have been subject to so much jockeying around, regulation-wise and price-wise, that they have become a leadache that Mr. Freeman's new proposals are trying to cure.

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The livestock man so far is in the best position. Let's hope he stays that way, but the feed grains man, the dairy man and wheat man have got a lot of studying to do and decisions to make relative to their stand on the proposals offered.

# Thinking OUT LOUD

Merlin M. Wright, paster Christian Church, Wakefield What are the three best things iffe? Ah English editor put at question to a number of cople who had fame in differt fields of work. The answers are interesting and worth pendig.

All seemed to agree that health is the ifurst, if not the greatest, thing in life, without which nearly everything is marred. "Without good digestion, the other good things might fail us", said a journalist. Yet some of the best work of the world has been done without health.

The Deam of St. Paul's Cathedral put wisdom at the top of his list. By wisdom he meant a knowledge of the relative value of things. Next he put domestic happiness, and finally the good opinion of those whose good opinion is worth having. It is an answer to think about.

A brilliant French writer, Andre Maurois, put health first, as the basis of all diese. Then followed perfect sympathy or perfect solitude; and at last, but not pleast, a sense of humor, which epables us to triumph over misfortunes and blunt the raw edges of late and fact.

To George Lansbury, veterant fighter for the rights of the goor, there is only one best thing in life. All goodness and happlness comie to us when we love God and our neighbor as ourselves. Strive and struggle, legislate and plan as we may, without love all else fails.

A philospher like L. P. Jacks goes back to Plato, finding the good life in truth, beauty, and goodness. But thisse things do hot exist in some hiding place where we can create them by our own effort and skill, and create them afresh every day—and the fun of life lies in that.

No one put wealth or fame or power first, or even last, among the best things of life. One woman said she looked into the face of the richest man in the world, and that was enough. She saw not peace but only misers.

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After all, the old answer is best. And now shideth faith, hope and love, these three; but the greatest of these is a love that gives life the lift and lift of a lyric. Nor can all our wit or wisdom find better things than these.

Geodbye, Mr. Moth!

Don't you wish his extermination was as easy as that? Have
you examined some of those
who garments which have been
hanging unworn in' a dark closet
lately? Today in our modern
heated houses the moth finds
ideal living conditions ye ar
round. With the adverse weather
during the winter, we are ant not

# Way Back

10 Years Ago

Feb 21, 1952; Albert Watson, Wayne, state association president, left Monday morning for the National Association Soil Conservation District conference, Cleveland, Ohio . H. L. Harmer, Carroll, escaped uninjured Monday in a car accident when he sworved his auto to avoid striking a dog. The car left the road, turned over twice and landed on its wheels, Harmer was able to drive it go the Harold Harmer farm, even though it was hadly damaged. Wayne firemen were called to the Carl Wright farm southwest of Wayne Wednesday afternoon when a gas stove exploded but caused ho damage, Ed Gathie lives on the farm wayne High defeated Wisner 5237 to win the west division basketball title of the Husker con-

wayte right percated wisher 22-3 to win the west division baskeball title of the Husker conference last Friday night. Sherry Bros., Wayne, purchased the Condord Produce station last week from Melvin Magnison. They took possession on Monday with Robert Allen as manager. 

15 Years Ago
Feb. 27, 1947: Homes in Hoskins burglarized
Thursday night by a man believed to be from
Sioux. City were those of Gus Schroeder, Rev. E.
H. Soild, Munley Wilson and Ernest Pfeil. The intruder specialized on billfolds and got away with
considerable money
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damaged the W. Ill
Saturday afternoon
started by sparks from the chimney or wiring badly
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started by sparks from the chimney completely destroyed lithe upstairs portion of the Ed Paul, residence. Wakefield, darly Wednesday morning. The
rest-of the house was badly damaged from water
and chemicals
Gunnarson's house
imove there after his farm sale. Fre d Victor,
Wayne, hought the Riem Sale. Fre d Victor
Nayne, hought the free from the polio drive which was conducted recently.
The Eagle Scout award, highest in scouting, was presented to Lawrence Morey,
son of Dr. and Mrs. Victor P. Morey, Thursday
evening.

20 Years Ago
Feb. 26, 1842:
Voluntary registration for civilian defense, being conducted at the rationing office in the post office, reached a total of 122 this week. Henry E. Ley, chairman, urged all men and women to offer their services in their preferred

apacitics. R. II. Morrow, Winside, burned the palm of his right hand lost week when the cord on an electric sweeper blew out. Open house at Tietgen hatchery Saturday attracted about 809 tristors who inspected the new equipment. Str. Frank Alderson accidentally severed one of the pain artheries in his left arm just above the chlow Saturday afternoon while cutting the hodge at his healing nicely. Some Red Cross sewing quotas have been received by Mrs. Frank Holney chairman, Hot water bottle covers and sewing kissin are to be made for service men, also some refugee clothing. E. J. Lündahl, Wayne, purchased annit 80-acre tract of land northwest of Wayne this past-lewek from the Equitable Life Assurance society.

Feb. 25, 1937: An asphalt highway from Waynerson's 15 miles joining No. 8 west of Wisiner is 30 to be built this season. Grace Lutheran congregation bought the E. E. Kearns residence at Nindbad and Logan streets this past week and Rev. Walturgh. Brackensick and family will soon locate thereof. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lux. Carroll, recontly held a farm sale and are moving to a 10-acrost tract near Laurel. Friends and neighbors sural prised the Herman Kai family. Concord, at a prised the Herman Kai family. Concord, at a prised the Herman Kai family. Concord. At a prised the Herman Kai family will be prised the H \* \*.

30 Years Ago

Feb. 25, 1932: Because George Washington was horn 200 years ago, great emphasis has been placed on his birthday occasion this year. School chilitation has been prepared posters, programs and plays; A patriotic program was given at the Methodist church Sunday evening. Dr. J. G. W. Lewis discussed Washington's heroic qualities at the Baptist church Sunday evening. Attorney F. S. Berry spoke at a special convocation at WSTC Wedies. Aday morning, eulogizing Washington. Attorney H. E. Simon addressed the high school the same morning and the Kiwanis club at noon. Cars owned and driven by Raymond Pullen, Wakefield, and J. H. Nichols, Wayne, were damaged last Tuestlay when they collided at Eighth and Nebraska streets. Joel Smolski is remodeling and redecorating the French beauty parlor rooms this week. Mrs. Joe Cressey, Leslie precinct, fell on a slippery walk Monday, receiving a broken leg.

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DEAR MISTER EDITOR:
Our preacher come by the country store Saturday night fer a few minutes, said he couldn't stay long on account of his church was putting on a hot dog sale and he was chairman of the mustard committee.

The good parson allowed as how he wasn't agin eating but it was gitting so's you couldn't hold

was guting so's you couldn't hold
seal cracks with putty, paint or
masking tape and spray with a
contact spray containing 5 percent DDT.
3. For an extreme case in upholstered furniture where it can
not be brushed or sprayed adequately, send it to a furniture
storage house for fumigation.
Light, air and cleanliness discourage moths in breeding.
Bulletins on getting rid of
household insects can be secured
from the County Extension Office.

During the recent months there have been reports of all too many home fires where lives have been lost. Have you made a fire hazard survey of your home lately? Furnace fans have had a real workout this winter. Has your fan been cleaned and oiled lately? An over-loaded motor can become a fire hazard.
One doesn't have lto wait until spring clean-up week to get rid of dily rags, newspapers and old clothes which can set the stage for a fire it left to accumulate.

the weekly prayer meeting without serving hot coffee and doughnuts. At his church, fer instant, he claims it takes more time and members to run the kitchen in the basement than it does to run the Lord's business upstairs. He told the fellers a week never went by but what the kitchen committee was putting on a barbecue per or a chicken dinner and some weeks both.

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This hot dog sale they was putting on Salurday night, he said, was somepun new and if it went pritty good he wouldn't be surprised to see 'em announce the inext one on the church buletin inboard out in front of the building, right under the topic fer his next sermon.

And, claimed the parson, the end ain't in sight, Just last week, he reported, some of the members was making plans to put in pring-pong tables in the basement and rig up a place to play hbrseshoes and softball out on the lawn. He was predicting that the time was coming when the members was going to have to make up their mind whether they was running a church or a YMCA, and whether they wanted the em't.

Weekly Bridge Tip —

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trumping his heart deuce in North with the six. Another, low diamond was led from North, South trumping with the seven spot. South now played his two high spades, leaving his eight of spades as the only spade out; standing. The king of clubs was played from South, dummy following with the nine. South next led the three of hearts. West was forced to win the trick with his king and had nothing but diamonds in his hand. His position, was untenable. If West, had underled the ace, North's han discarded the ace, North's han discarded the significant to lead the diamond ace. South, trumped, played the ace of clubs, led the Jack of clubs to dynmy's queen and discarded the eight of hearts on North's good king of diamonds. How did South apply logic to the second of the se

on North's good king of diamonds:
How did South apply logic tolloring in the contract? (1) It did not seem likely to declarer that West would make a vulnerable overcall at the two level without holding the king of hearts as part of his values for the jovercall. (2) After West had followed to three rounds of spades, two rounds of hearts, two rounds of diamonds and one round of clubs, declarer knows West's exact distribution, except that he does not diamonds and one round of clubs, declarer knows West's exact distribution, except that he does not know whether West started with two clubs and two hearts or whether he started with one club and three hearts. (3) After West had followed with the 10 and jack, to the first two heart leads, it appeared likely that if West held a third heart, the third heart was the king. (4) The only valid play for the contract after the king of clubs had been led from South was fo throw West in with a heart. Had another club been led after playing the club king, an alert. West, seeing he was going to be end played, might discard the ineart king to keep from being thrown in.

West's övercall probably made it possible for declarer to bring in the onlimitstic contract. With

it possible for declarer to in the optimistic contract, out the overcall, it is unlike clarer would have come us a logical solution on the li

Easy Ways to Let Rid of Mon Larvae:

1. If you find moths in a storage chest or closet, the safest measure is to dry clean or wash the entire contents. This kills moths in lany stage. Using Eq 53 in laundry solution will moth proof for one year according to clara Leopold, Extension Home Management Specialist.

2. Clean out closet thoroughly,

# Extension Myrrie Anderson Notes

Weekly Bridge Tip + Test In Logic NORTH ♠ - Q6 ♥ - Q - K876432 - Q10 9 ♠ - J10 9 ♥ - KJ10 ♣ - A 0♣ - 6

♠ - AK8754 • - A832 AKJ Both sides vulnerable; South deals.
Bidding:

South West North

1 2 Dbl.

3 P 4 C P

Opening lead: AJ

Opening lead: 

If you use logical reasoning today you should fulfill the contract
of 8 spades. How would you play
the hand to make the slam in
spades?

South was determined to bid
today. North's preponderance
of ammonds would have been instrumental in administering quite
a beating to West had the contract been played at 2 dianfonds
doubled. After North had bid 4
spades in response to partner's
bid of 3 spades, South had no reason to believe he could make 6
spades; but for reasons be st
known to South, the latter bid a
small slam in spades after 4
spades had been bid by North.

West opened play by leading
the trump jack. Declarer w of 6
with the queen in North. A low
diamond was led from North and
trumped by declarer with the five
spot. South next led the see of
h e a r t's and followed this by

nousenoid insects can be secured from the County Extension Office.

Plentiful Grapefruit
Grapefruit is in abufidant supply this season and selling at attractive prices.

It is a rich source of Vitamin C. In fact one-half grapefruit supplies one's daily requirement for this vitamin. Vitamin C cannot be stored in our bodies so we must eat foods containing it in good supply daily. Why not tempt your family with grapefruit in salads, deserts or as fish and poultry garnishes?

When your samily with grapefruit is salads, deserts or as fish and poultry garnishes?

When you want whole grapefruit regements for such a treat, place the grapefruit in hot water for about tea' minutes before peeling. The membrane can easly be pulled off to leave the segments intact.

In buying grapefruit look for fruit that is firm, well-shaped, fairly smooth in skin-texture and is heavy for its size. The U. S. Department of Agriculture says to remember that skin blemishes such as sears, scratches and minor discolorations affect only fhe fruits' appearance in on the dating quality.

Keep fresh grapefruit in a coof, dark place preferrably the refrigerator to preserve freshness, flavor and Vitamin C.

Prevent That Free. ers will bring timely information to the meeting, Chace commended.

The meeting is held at a different place in the Experiment Station territory each year. This year The Norfolk Chamber of Commerce and the Madison County Experiment Station Association will be the hosts. They invite all farmers and people interested in farmers who purchased \$25 memberships to make the, Station possible. A hig boost clame in 1955 when C. D. Haskell. Laurel, gave a 320 acre farm east of Concord to the Association for lan Experiment Station site.

The major experimental work has been in cattle fattening rations and crop variety tests. Attention has also been given to insecticides, minimum cultivation practices for corn, weed control dhemicals, new crops possibilities, chrysanthemum varieties for this climate and a large number of other activities. The Association also sponsors the Margaret T. Haskell Student Loan Fund for assistance to Agriculture, and Home Economics from this area. Woith Nofing

A Nebraska test with SPF pigs found that pigs fed a pelleted radion in meal form. However, the extra cost of pelleting the ration offset better performance. State Board of Education Chairman Hamilton Mitten, Fre-mont says the board Mar. 13 will take another look at naming a state commissioner of educa-tion Gome Commission

Gov Frank Morrison has named a new game commissioner—Nick Neff, Fremont, a Repubal state commissioner or equivation.

Dr. F. B. Decker, former commissioner, resigned in Janûary
to become coordinator for the
frour teachers colleges at Wayne,
Chadron, Peru and Kearney.
Sinch that time, Stanley Hawley, deputy commissioner, has
been filling the post of acting
commissioner.
Hawley is one of the prospects
been in goossidered to replace
Ducker. er. Nick Neff, Fremont, a Republican,
A Republican appointment was required by law. Neff replaces Robert Hall, Omaha.
Sam Caniglia; Omaha, was named by the governor to be his special advisor on recreational development. Previously, Morrison hald amounced Caniglia would be the commissioner to succeed Hall but he discovered that Hall, by law, had to be replaced by a Republican. Caniglia is a Democrat.

# New Tax Sources Will Face Next Session Legislature There are increasing signs that potential evenius sources for that potential evenius sources for that potential evenius sources for state government, such as operais Co. Agent's Harold Ingalls Column

NE Experiment Station Meeting
March 13 can be a lucky day
for those who attend the seventh
annual Northeast Nebraska Experime nrt Station Association
meeting and get new and valuable ideas, according to Association president Harold Chaec, Pilger. Featuring the meeting will
be the past year's experimental
findings at the Northeast Nebraska Experiment Station, newest of
Northeast Nebraska Age ult ur al Research points. It
is busy finding
answers to problems of farmers
in this part of
state, Outstanding farmer and University speakers will bring timely information
to the meeting, Chaec commended.

The meeting is held at a dif-



ers, distributors and wholesalers of liquor or beer to file a schedule of prices to be charged for cach brand of liquor or beer. It limits discounts for volume purchases, prohibits pre-payment of freight charges and requires commission approval for any price list changes.

It is likely the matter could be a possible subject for legislation in 1963.

Photographs are being taken of all bids submitted by contractors on work wanted done by the State Highway Department. The department said the change is being made to guard, against further misunderstanding and the possibility of any doubt as to the integrity of the department personnel.

nd Norfolk.

He added that Grand Island

appears like it might be a de-sirable location for another unit.

Liquor Prices

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Thore likely will be considerable activity in the future on the question of prices on liquor.

Lincaster Courty District
Judge Herbert Ronlin brought the issue, subject of considerable comfroversy in past years, to a head with a ruling that the Legislature nie ver authorized the Liquor Control Commission to set prices.

Involved was a lawsuit by former state senator Terry Carpenter, regarding commission rule 46.

The rule requires manufacturers, distributors and wholesalers

to the integrity of the together the personnel.

Taking pictures of all bids in full view of everyone will insure a perinanent record of all bids, the department said.

The rule is the result of a controversy over bids submitted some weeks ago.

Testing Labroatories

## Livestock Total Nebraska, on Jan I was the nation's third largest state in the total number of livestock on

It will be spring before the State Highway Department de-cines whether to locate a regional testing laboratory in Grand cides whether to recating laboratory in Grand island.
State Engineer John Hassock

# Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:
Parton me, please, for writing
this, but I houle you will put it in
your paper so I can find out if
their are any of my old friends
aliye out their yet.

In the fall of 1896 my father and
stepmother and I lieft Lexington,
Nebr., in an jold covered wagon
and moved to Wayne where we
lived for a time with my mother's
sister, Jane, and brother in law.
All Swifer, orde half mite west of
Wayne, Uncle. Al had a brother.
Dod, and family, out revith of
town aid a brother, Ed, and family

# HOSKINS NEWS



# Griess Rexall Store

MELAMINE

Nashington's Birthday

Heart Fund Drive Set
The Heart Jung drive at Hoskins has been sell for Sunday, Mrs. Edite Creek, spent last Wednesday has been sell for Sunday, Mrs. Edit in the Paul Johnson home.

Mr and Mrs. Myron Deck and Date Langenberg and Mrs. Adolph Brughand Mrs. and Mrs. Norman Deck and geman.

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Mrs. Allerd Mangels was hostess, to North Valley Extension club.

Thursday afternoon. Seven members attended. Mrs. Leonard Pritcher, Carroll, was a guest. Mrs. Allerd Mangels of the World Mrs. Mangels conducted a quiz on food and nutrition, Mar. 15 meeting will be with Mrs. Harvey Aevermann.

and nutrition. Mar. 15 meeting will be with Mrs. Harvey Aevermann.

Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman entertained 25 boys and girls in her home Monday afternonon in honor of the sixth birthday of her son, Larry. Games were played, prizes going to Timmy Zander, Barbara Peter and Bobby Hartman. Other guests were Larry's teacher, Mrs. Gorar Zander, Stanton, his grandmother. Mrs. Adolph Bruggeman, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Dwight Bruggenan, Mrs. Myron Marshall, Mrs. Leland Anderson, Mrs. Order Hartman and Mrs. Marvin Meihack. A birthday cake was baked and deerstaled by his aunt, Mrs. Elmer Peter.

Bruggeman Twins Baptized Karen Kay and Keith Jay, twins of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peter.

Bruggeman Twins Baptized Karen Kay and Keith Jay, twins of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman, were baptized Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran church by Rev. G. B. Frank. Sponsors were Laurette and Lyman Wrightson, Omaha, Mrs. Dwight Bruggeman, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bertha Behmen, and Wayne Thomas. Dinner and Mrs. Adolp Bruggeman, Mr. and Mrs. Aced returned and Lyman Wrightson, Omaha, Mrs. Dwight Bruggeman, Mr. and Mrs. Aced reviewed with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Behmer, in the Asipus home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladre Lindself and Mr. and Mrs. Availt Walker visited in the Alleweelming Mrs. Acolp Bruggeman and Mrs. Acolp Bruggeman, Mr. and Mrs. Acolp Bruggeman, Mr. and Mrs. Reed returned with the Asmus' to spend the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Behmer, in the Asipus home.

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major surgery there last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Asrius and Ronie, Mrs. Betha Behmer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed, Omaha, visited in the Albert Behmer home, Norfolk, Friday evening. Mrs. Reed returned with the Asmus' to spend ithe weekend with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Behmer, in the Ashus home.

Mr. and Mrs. Awalt Walker visited in the Arthur Amen home, Norfolk, last Sunday afternoon, Paul Johnson, Slow City. His daughter, Judy, returned home with him after spending a week with her grandparents.



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Mrs. J. E. Pingel, Mrs. Martha Rohrke, Mrs. Lizzie Puls. Mrs. Martha Rohrke, Mrs. Edwin Brogie visited Mrs. Emelie Schmidt on he eighty-second birthday in a Norfolk nursing home last Wednesday atterndon. Mrs. Schmidt formerly lived at Hoskins.
Mrs. Martha Rohrke, Mrs. Elsir Mrs. Martha Rohrke, Mrs. Elsir

brother, Ray, Cunningham, Omaha
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Asmus visted in the Await Walker home Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel visited in the Art Lehnann home, Pierce, Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Volwiler and Todd, Carroll, were Thursday diner guests in the Hans Asmus home.

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ily and Mrs. Gharles Reed, Omalived at Hoskins.

Mrs. Martha Rohrke, Mrs. Elsi,
Huelle and Mrs. Minnie Krause an
Mariptie visited Julia Streeter in
Royal last Sûnday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schellenberg,
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder guests in the Bob Pierce home,
and Mrs. Mary Falk and June werr
Mrs. Fred Joehens, visited her hus-

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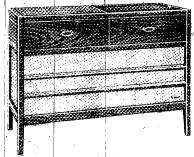
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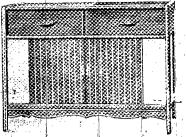
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#### Auxiliary Meeting

m were enjoyed.

Mrs. Jaycess Gether
Mrs. William Eberhart was host
ess to Mrs. Jaycess in her home
Tuesday evening. Mrs. Bill Bachnuit and the Legion Hall with
the Cordon Bard presiding. A
hold an Easter egg hunt in the park
intgomery and Mrs. V. H. R.
tagomery and Mrs. V. H. R.
Peters. Mrs. Buchholz and Mrs.
James Hallstrom gave reports of
the winter quarterly meeting which
they attended last weekend in

Thursday Club Meets
Thursday club met with Mrs. Albert Lundahl Friday. Each ladybrought a valentine for her secret sister. Mrs. Jerome Helgren, who will soon be leaving this community with her husband to make their home in Illinois, was honored, she was presented a scrap book by the

King's Daughters entertained adies of Mission Covenant church thursday at a valenting fear in the ladies of Mission Covenant church Thursday at a valentine tea in the Christian church, About 50 attend ed. Mrs. Ivar Carlson and Mrs. Harold Olson told of the mission ary program of their church. Mrs. Russell Wenstrand led devotions and read apport on "Love." Mrs. Art Borg was in charge of the program theme, "The Good Shepherd". Mrs. Norman Anderson sang, Mrs. Clarence Holm and, Mrs. Reuben Holm sang a duet with both numbers accompanied by Mrs. Albert Anderson. Readings were given by Mrs. Salmon. Mrs. Wenstrand led the group in recting the 23rd Psalm. Lunch was served with Mrs. Roy Wiggains pouring.

#### Bridge at Rolstons

Ladies Bridge club met with Mrs. M. C. Rolston Thursday eve-ning. Mrs. A. L. Pospisil won high score and Mrs. Theodore Jones, second high.

#### Wakefield Hospital

Admitted: Guy Allen, Allen: Mrs. Hilda Kay, Wakefield: James Jef-frey, Allen; Baby Phillip Sorensen, Wakefield: Mrs. Maxine A. Ras-mussen, Emerson: Elaine Stein-man, Emerson: Donald McQuistan, Pender; Todd Martin, Emerson: Mrs. Mary Lou Kester, Allen; Stev-ed Steele, Thurston: Aubrey Rick-et Steele. ed Steele, Thurston: Aubrey Rick-ett, Ponca: Mrs. Dorothy L. Isom. Carroll: Mrs. Pauline Yamauchi, Allen: Mrs. Delores Isom. Allen: Mrs. Althild Lynn, Wakefield.

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WAKEFIELD NEWS

By Mrs. George Grimm—Aftas 7-2756

Woman's Club

Sor Girls State, essay contest and poppy poster contest. Mrs. Alma injus in the Dan Gardine'r home Tuessed and Steply Sorensen. Wakefield: Ba by Todd coes. Valentine nut cups were made for the propagation of the propagation were enjoyed.

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Woman's Club Meets

Thursday Club Meets

# Churches . . .

Christian Church (Merlin Wright, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 22: Adult choir, 7 p.m.; youth choir, 7:30; adult Bible study, 8; Christian youth hour, 8.

(Fred Jansson, paster)

Thursday, Feb. 22; Mary Martha society, 2:30 p.m.; Bible study, 7:30; choir, 8:30

Saturday, Feb. 24; Confirmation class, 9 a.m.; cherub choir, 10:30; junior choir, 11.

Sanday, Feb. 25; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 26; Pioneer Girls, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 27; Covenant Couples, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 28; Boy's (Bri-

Wednesday, Feb. 28: Boy's Brigade, 8 p.m.

First Trinity Lutheran Church (Caryl Ritchey, pastor) 1 Thursday, Feb. 22: Choir; 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24: Communion announcements, 6-9 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, holy commun-non-10:20

ion, 10:30.
Monday, Feb., 26: Walther league, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 27: Men's club, Dallas Wendt, Wayne, speaker.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Caryl Ritchey, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 24: Confirmation class. 9-11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 25: Morning wor-ship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

#### Presbyterian Church (William Eberhart, pastor)

Thursday, Feb. 22: Deborah Cir-cle meets with Mrs. Marvin Lind-er, 8:15 p.m.. Sunday, Feb. 25: Sunday school, 9:50 a.m.; worship service, 11.

# Salem Lutheran Church (Robert Johnson, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 22; ALCW, 2 p.; ; senior choir, 8; finance com-

mittee, 8.
Friday, Feb. 23: Junfor choir,
4:15 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 24: Senior confirmation, 9 a.m.; junior confirmation, 10:30; junior missionary, 2 p.

m.
Sunday, Feb. 25: Sunday school,
9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening
scrvice, 8 p.m., Pastor Ekerberg,
Bethphage, Axtell, speaker.

# St. John's Lutheran Church

Missouri Synod
(Samuel Meske, pastor)
Wednesday - Thursday, Feb. 2122: Special Lutheran Open House
scrvices, Rev. W. J. Sohns, guestspeaker. object lessons for children, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 24: Saturday
school, 9:30 a.m.

school, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, Feb. 25: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship services with communion,

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson and Mr. American Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Renry were guests Thursday evening in the Oscar Bloomquist home.

Salem Lutheran churchmen met in the church Monday evening with Barnell Grosc president. Anderson and his lyar Anderson and his lyar Anderson, and his high Goulton sang with Jean Hanson accompanist. Guest speaker was Pastor Martin Mosher, of Billy Sunday's Gespel Tabernacle, Slows, Rev. Merlin Wright was among Florine.

Mr. and Mrs. Sale Anderson and Raymond Mrs. Frank Rev. August Mrs. Albert Anderson and Mrs. Albert Anderson and Mrs. Albert Anderson and Mrs. Albert Anderson and Mrs. Fred Lundin visited in the Pa upl Bengtson home Tuesday evening in observance of the Pallas' second Dave Rees and Mrs. Aken, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright was among the devotions. Margic Goulton sang with Jean Hanson accompanist. Groscher, Wilney were evening for the Albert Soules sperie lab the Mrs. Alert Mrs. Albert Soules sperie lab the Mrs. Alert Mrs. Alert Mrs. Albert So

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson were risitors. Tuesday evening in the sen Chase home. Following the Ponca-Wakefield game Friday/evening the sener-lease entertained the high school at a dance in the school auditorium. About 100 attended.
Mr. and Mis. Wilhur Peterson in the school auditorium and the school auditorium.

Mr. and Mis. Wilbur Petersor returned the first of the week fron visits in the homes of their daugh ters in Ft. Dodge and Des Moines

visits in the homes of their daugh leters in F1. Dodge and Des Mönes. Ia.

Mrs. L. C. Nucernberger visited in the Marvigil Nucernberger home. Lincoln, over the weekend. The Paul Flischer and Harvey-Henningsens were supper, guests Thursday in the Emil Rogers home. Alien, for Mr. Roger's birthday. Mrs. Fred Harrison, Mrs. Roger Bosveld, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. Howard Cramer, Mrs. William Gradert, Mrs. Stina Johnson, Mrs. Jerry Taylor and daughters and Mrs. Robert Johnson on Aris Jerry Taylor and daughters and Mrs. Robert Johnson enjeed a valentine party Saturday afternoon in the Kenneth Baker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sundell went to Lincoln Tuesday to spend the remainder of the week in the Dale Tinstman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hanson and family were callers Thursday evening in the Mrs. Elmer Bockenhauer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hanson. Oakland, have come to Wakefield several times during the week to visit her inother, Mrs. Helen Anderson who is ill in the Rest Home. Ted Carlson was a guest at an Iris meeting Tuesday evening held in the home of Mrs. William Ayers. Morningside, 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison and Mr., and Mrs. Fred Harrison and Mr., and Mrs. Lee Stauffer were dinner guests Wednesday in the Herbert Wischhof home. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison were dinner guests Sunday in the Paul Everingham home.

Mrs. M. B. Killion and Mary Lou

Mrsi Philip March and Jeanette Schoeneman, returned Mornd ay from three weeks vacation at Palm Desert and LaMess, Calif. Mrs. John Reeg, and Mrs. Ed Niemann visited Thursday after-noon with Mrs. Katie Reeg and Emilie. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ken-nedy, Norfolk, were evening vis-itiors. ingham home.

Mrs. M. B. Killion and Mary Louvere supper guests Wednesday in he Elmer Baker home. the Elmer Baker home Mrs. Elmer Baker was an after-noon guest of Mrs. Nels Bjorklund Friday.

poon guest of MIS. Nets appearance. Friday.

Mrs. Bill Buchholz and family, returned Sunday from a visit in the A. L. Buchholz home, Seward. Mrs. Joé Manto and Suzanne. Camp McCoy, Wis., and Mrs. F. A. Salmon were visitors Thursday afternoon in the Dean Salmon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Salmon were supper guests Wednesday in Sioux City of Leon Johnson land Linda Lukken. Bennet and Leanne Salmon were guests of Mrs. Caroline Gordon.

Mrs. S. J. Rhode and Mrs. J. A.

Gordon.

Mrs. S. J. Rhode and Mrs. D. L.

Dalton, Denver and Mrs. D. L.

Lamb. Scottsdale. Ariz., were

guests Salurday to Tuesday of Mrs.

T. C. Hypse.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Coe attend
dthe Sioux Valley Medical conyention in Sioux Gity Thursday.

# Week to help to better understanding between Jews and Christians. A brief memorial service for Henry Peters, 88, was held in the funeral chapel Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with Pastor Robert Johnson in charge. Funeral services werehold Thursday from the Methodist church, Arlington, and burial was in Arlington cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones. Water, bury, and Mrs. Lena Larson, Allen, were dimper guests Saturday. A group of ladies helped Mrs. Water Grose observe her birthday Wednesday afternoon. Thursday evening visitors helped Mrs. Will Peters observe hers. Wakefield firemen entertained their wives, rural fire district officers and wives. the city council and ther vives at a supper served Wednesday ievening in the Legion half by the Legion Alxiliary. V. H. Hanson was bhonered for 52 yearsjot continuous membership in the Wakefield fire department.



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Thursday evening dinner guests in the William Kugler home were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wightman. Mapleton, Ia. Sunday dinner guests were Rev. and Mrs. S. K. de Freese and family.

Mrs. Philip March and Jeanette Schoeneman. returned Monday

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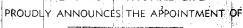
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Tuesday Feb, 27: Church Board.
8 p. m.; deacons, 9.

Wednesday, Feb, 28: Choir, 8 p.
m.

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KCTU at Church

(Ambrdse, J. Collins, pastor)

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Clarkson, and S. Laverne Clarkson and Tammy were visitors in the Harry Kay home, Wayne, Friday evenning the Laverne Clarkson family and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Clarkson home.

Keith Clarkson arrived in the Laverne Clarkson home Friday evening for the weekend. Mrs. Clarkson who had been visiting in the Laverne Clarkson home the past week returned home to Meadow. Grove with him Sunday.

Last Monday atternon Mrs.

Harvey Rastede, Mrs. Emmet Fluent, Mrs. Terry Stewart and Tammy and Mrs. Guinten Erwin, Joan and Rod visited in the Mrs. Henry Rastede home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvold Gunnarson and Jamily. Mrs. Gleen Mrs. Henry Rastede home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown and Gregg. Des Moines, Ia, were luncheon guests in the LaRue Dahjquist home, Omaha, Saturday, Guests for a luncheon in the Tony Speckem home Wednesday lattermosh were Mrs. John Mrs. Glens Mrs. Harvey Taylor, Mrs. Free Salmen, Mrs. Idan Mrs. Glens Mrs. Glens Mrs. Glens Mrs. Glens Mrs. Glens Mrs. Harvey Taylor, Mrs. Free Salmen, Mrs. Idan Mrs. Glens Mrs. G miversary tast Wednesday. Glucks for the occasion were Mr and Mrs. Dick Hanson and Iamity. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rewinkel and Iamity. Mr and Mrs. Phil Verzani and Phylis. Pinca. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Postelwait, Westfield, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. George Volters and Iamity, Mr. and Mrs. George Volters and Iamity, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doescher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doescher, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doescher, Mr. and Mrs. Eventt Hank and Marilys, Mr. and Mrs. Eventt Hank and Marilys, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doescher, Wr. Echtenkamp, Mike Rewinkel and Art Doescher.

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Carol June Rastede was a last Monday and Thursday overnight guest in the Clarence Rastede home.

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Guests in the Clayton Schroeder home Wednesday evening for coperative lunch were Mr. and Mrs. Iner Peterson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Verdet Erwin and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Arne Kastrup, Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Dahlquist and Iamily, Mr. and Mrs. Verdet Erwin and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Dahlquist home.

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Wakefield hospital. Brenda and
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The ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran church were housewarming guests in the Ed Doescher home Friday afternoon. Other guests were Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Gode, pastor of immanuel Lutheran church and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doescher, Wakefield.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Evert Johtson and Mrs. Ernest Swanson were guests of the missionary circle at the Emil Swanson home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Willard Holdorf and family were Thursday evening guests in the Jack Erwin home. Mrs. Stan Swanson and sons and Bill Clark were Friday supper guests in the Ivan Clark home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huddleston and Steve visited in the Evert Huddleston home, Laurel, Friday afternoon

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Mrs. Geneve Phillips, Fremont and Joan, WSTC, were weekend visitors in the Mrs. Millie Nelson

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Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hirrhert and family near Symbol.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Jint Chambers wakefield, spent Thursday in Stoux City to celebrate their wedding anniversaries.
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kuhl were among the last Saturday support guests in the Bob Metorkundlae home.
Mrs. Otelia Magnuson was a Friday afternoon guest in the Olaf Nelson home to help Mr. Nelson celebrate his birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanson and family were Friday evening visitors in the Oscar Johnson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell were Friday supper guests in the Felix Patefield home, Coleridge.
Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Monk visited Mrs. Ralph Olson in the Wayne hospital.
Mrs. Ray Spahr was a Sunday morning guest in the Dale Stanley home.
Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Kavanaugh

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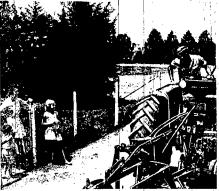
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