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so lost \$100. Wayne merchants have specials for the last three days of the week and Thursday night is as good a time as any to take advantage of them. If your name is called and you are present, you'll be 150 times happier that you decided to shop in Wayne Thursday night.

Serves in Church Study

Rev. Kenneth de Freese, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran church in Wayne, is a member of the com-mittee on social ministry of the

mittee on social ministry of th Nebraska synod, which will stud the proposals of the board an make recommendations to the Ne

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March Weather Comes In Like Snowman: Abominable

In thice a showman — adomination that is. After a wookend of spring-like weather that saw the mor-cury climbing into the 50% and everyone anticipating more of the same, Sunday cooled off and late that night a near-blizzerd reared in, bringing winds up to 60 miles an hour, snew and cold. At the State. National Bank, 18 inches of moisture was reported which does not sound like much. In fact, it isn't much, but it came in six inches of snow which piled one flake deep in 'spots and six or seven feet deep in drifts.

seven feet deep in dffffs. , This corner of the state was hit ong with Iowa, the Dakotas and innesota. Norfolk had only a tle over two inches of snow but tst, south and north from there nowfall was heavier. Sloux City ud seven inches of snow and oints in Minnesota reported a ot.

Just about every activity in-volving the public was called off Monday, Grade school did not meet in Wayne but high school classes were held until noon when some were dismissed who wished to go home. The basketball tournament at Howells were back one daw on schedul.

basketball tournament at Howells was sot back one day on schedul-ing but Bloomfield's tourney came off as scheduled. Carrell, Winside and Wakefield were among places where schools were closed. Buses could not get ver some roads for a time and commercial bus line service was too stopped.

sopped. sopped. sopped. not have enough trouble, the m weather had melfed a pre-is snow, causing streams to rise n the freeze came, ice jam-l up streams to cause flood-and there was some evacua-is along the Elkhorn in Douglas nty.

Parks Illegally, Gets

Additional Court Fine

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S. C. Hompson of the olice department noticed looked at the youth's li-nat it had been altered, h year had been chang-1945 to 1943, apparently him appear older than

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Wes. Judge David Hamer's court, yas fined \$25 for possession of

he was fined \$25 for possession of an altered driver's license, \$10 for illegal parking and \$5 court costs. Besides, the court kept his license

Week's Temperature

Feb. 24 Feb. 25 Feb. 26 Feb. 27 Feb. 28 March 1



School Turns Down

Some in Home Ec This year the Wayne high school home economics department has nearly 170 students enrolled. The administration has had to re-strict enrollment to a maximum

nearly 170 students enrolled. The administration has had to re-strict enrollment to a maximum of 24 students per class. (Recom-mended average is 16-18). The room is used every period of the day. In the two ninth grade sections two students had to be turned away this year. In the two advanced sections, three girls had to be told they could not enroll. Twenty-four is the maximum number in all classes because of limited space. Kitchens are set up for four girls to a unit, but Mrs. Kay Cham-bers, home economics teacher, re-ported six have had to be squeez-ed in. She also mentioned, "We have cutting tables for our sew-ing unit for 18 girls, and we have Sec SCHOOL — Page 5

DOUBLING UP at the sowing machines are these Wayne high homemaking pupils. They sit two at a machine, taking turns. This is the way they were found in class, not a "posed situation." The girls in the back are lined up to use the ironing board, an-other regular occurrence in the classes. Cash Night Check

Area Shippers Shippers to Sioux City this weel

included Marvin Wittler, Wins 25 strs., 1,114 lbs., \$27.25; (Perske, Hoskins, 20 hfrs., 942 lbs

Winside Party Nominates **Opposition Officer for Post**

Would the Republicans name the secretary of the Democratic par-ty as a candidate for loffice? Pro-bably not, but in Winside Tuesday the Peoples party named the sec-retary of the Citizens party as its candidate for the village board. The Peoples party named Dr. N. L. Ditman and Earl Duering as candidates for the board of **Wayne Boys State**

Delegate Revealed A 17-year-old junior at Wayne high, Phil Kelton, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Kelton, has been so-lected by the American Legion as its delegate to the Boys State ses-sion in Lincoln mext June. Alter-nate is Mark Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Robinson.

and Mrs. D. J. Robinson, Kelton was revealed tast week as the student council's choice-for president of the council. He is active in many school func-tions. At WHS he is an honor roll stu-dent, member of band and Ger-

Its were open, nowever, name the town will vote on the possions it was cleared of major drifts, April 6. April 6. Arifred Miller is chairman and burring secretary of the Citizens bareball, baseball and track, is a member of the Welub, was close enough to a bliz, and Warren Jacobsen secretary of the lists and is on the student count to cause inconvenience but the Peoples party. They report class and is on the student councled true blizzed status.

dent, member of band and Ger-man clubs, has gone out for fot-ball, basketball, baseball and track, is a member of the W club, vesk has kept Irwin L. Sears post (clu Outside school he is a member of the Methodist church and MYF and participates in Legion base ball. He will be one of more than 300 the week has kept Irwin L. Sears post of the Methodist church and MYF and participates in Legion base ball. He will be one of more than 300 outstanding junior boys; attending outstanding junior boys; attending fun, make new friends and bring fun, make new friends and bring fun, make new friends and bring for the their last year in high school. Was served. He will be held was been being fun, make new friends and bring for their last year in high school. He was served. He will be held was been being fun, make new friends and bring for their last year in high school. He was served. He will be held was been being fun, make new friends and bring for their last year in high school. He was served. He will be held was bead being par-tice base for Boys State. Details are in an-the was served. He will be held war. 25 under Le-gion sponsorship. He will be held ware bead will particic head have bead being her bead will be held ware bead bead will particic head have bead bead will particic head have bead bead will particic head have bead bead her bead bead have bead bead her bead her

Renominate School Board: Chris Bargholz and Walter China attended the mid-winter conference **Races for Council Posts**

Lady Driver Gets

Lions' Accolades A woman driver, of all things, was the first to be cited by the Wayne Lions club as 'driver of the month.'' Rosemary Albenesius,

Dakota City, was presented a cer-tificate of award at a Lions din-ner Tuesday where she was a

COURTEOUS DRIVER Rosemary Albenesius received a certifi-cate as first winner of the Lions club award Tuesday. Left is Gorth Dawson, chief of police. On the right are President Wes Pflueger and Cliff Dahl, head of the sofety committee. guest. Police Chief Garth Dawson, also a guest, said the fact that she is a student at WSC is also gratifying. He said most slu-dents are good drivers and not in trouble so Miss Albenesius represents the majority of the students. Miss Albenesius in accepting the award from Cliff Dahl, who orisit **County Sends for** Over 20,000 Trees

Over 20,000 trees have been or-ered by Wayne county farmers o far this winter, according to unold Marr, of the SCS. The trees Miss Albenesius in accepting the award from Cliff Dahl, who origi-nated the idea for honoring cour-teous drivers, said she was glad the police were assisting. She add-ed that police look for good driv-ers as well as bad but the bad ques are the only ones jetting the publicity in the past. red by far this winter, choid Marr, of the SCS. The iii be used to establish new win reaks or supplement exist indbreaks. """ are the first choir and wind ba

windbreaks, Conifers are the first choice as they are snow and wind bar-riers. Anyone interested in these or any other trees for windbreaks can contact the supervisors, Paul ones are the only ones setting the publicity in the past. President Wes Pflueger said Light International field noted. That the Wayne program is unique in the world. He pointed out that Miss Albenesus was cit-led for January where she was seen giving up her right-of-way to allow a boy on a bite to safety to allow a boy on a bite to safety make a left turn in front of her. Alben Resumerson a comment of the second to allow a boy on a bite to safety minister in 1993 and second secon

or any other trees for windbreaks can contact the supervisors, Paul Everingham, Roy Day, Werner Maran, Dwayne Willers or Leo Hansen, or the SCS office. |Farmers planting trees this soring will de Darrell Kruegen. Arnold Siefken, Art Pollard, Har-vey Mohlfeld, Art Dranselka, At-vin Mohlfeld, Glen Gathe, Robert Olson, Alvin Schmode, O. J. Jones, Elmer Echtenkamp, Willis Nelson, Morris Thompson, Ray Agler, Dale Klug, Lloyd Straight, Gilbert (Westerhaus, Kenneth Freverf, William Biernen, Marvin Wittlef, Richard Kai, Elmer Bargholz and make a left turn in front or mer. Allen Rasmussen, co-owner of R & S Hatchery, was a guest; Pat Atkins, chairman of the tal-ent committee, will find out if there is interest in a local talent show; the nominating committee will report at the Mar. 16 meeting; and no one was able to get to a meeting with a Carroll group Mon

Land Near Elementary School Will **Be Site of Proposed New High School**

School Board Will Answer Questions rent to the West Eler lary school will be the

state vice president Campbell, Ravenna, vision state vice pre

ayne's school board will ap-at the meeting of the Car-Music Boosters in the Car-City hall Monday, Mar. 8, at 'p.m., and with the Wayne Thesday, Mar. 9, Both ses-Thesday, Mar. 9, Both ses-Thesday, Mar. 9, Both ses-Thesday, Mar. 9, Both ses-thesday and the Mayne 7:30 p.m., and with the Wayne PTA Tuesday, Mar. 9. Both ses-stons will deal with the proposed building program. "All citizens: of Wayne who are building building

building program. All citizens of Wayne who are interested in plans for a new high school äre urged to attend the Wayne .Parent-Teachers meeting. It will be at the West elementary school Mar 9 at 8 p.m. Much interest and many ques-flors concerning these plans have been developing recently. The local PTA invites everyone to come and hear the latest facts and figures from these in au-thority, the school board, and administration. Supt. Francis Haun, members of the board, and the working com-mittees, will form a panel to de-scribe what has been accomplish-ed thus far and to outline all as-peets of the building program. Questions from the audience will be encouraged and answered as fully as possible. Linder the direction of Donald

Goes Up to \$150 Want to win \$150? Be in Wayne Thursday night. Not everyone in town will win but it is possible someone will. The Chamber of Commerce prize went up another \$50 last weok when John F. Nebel's name was drawn He was not in a participating store at the time so lost \$100.

be encouraged and associated of fully as possible. Under the direction of Dopald Merriman, the Wayne Phylers will present a reading entitled "We Hold These Truths." A dra-matic presentation of democracy at work in the decisions related to "check problems and policies, this at work in the decisions related to school problems and policies, this short play will feature as "citi-zens at large" Willam (Mike) Ey-non, Mrs. Robert Nelson, Miss Ruth Ross, as narrator: Following the play, the urgent questions will be formulated in small groups and presented to the panel for discussion. A coffee per-iod will follow.

Wayne Markets

FIVE APIECE, indicate Mark and Steve Brandt, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Iry Brandt, as they order pancakes from Kiwanis cook Roy Coryell Tuesday. Flurry of Projects Last Few Weeks Keeps Legion Busy

Two buses, sponsored by the irst National Bank and State Na First National Bank and State Na-tional bank in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce will take farmers and a few business-men to Omaha Thursday for the 17th annual National Livestock conwill be held Mar. 25 under Le gion sponsorship. Winside an Wayne high schools will partici

tiended the mid-winter conference at Columbus Feb. 13. Reports were nade on the proposed closing of reterans hospitals. The Legion will oin other vets organizations in neeting with officials in Washing-on this week regarding the clos-

the under held Feo. ... Sioux City, Chris Barg-s chairman with Garlie commander for the dis-Sanfo



CHIEF OF POLICE Garth Dawson was unit when this picture was the speed limit but acceler new well drew vithu

Big Crowd Turns Out Tuesday for Supper

Directors of the Nebraska State Division of the Izaak Walton League will meet Mar. 7 at the chapter club house. Lincoln. At-tending from Wayne will be State directors. Edward Seymour and Arten Flich. Starting at 5 p.m Tuesday, Kl-wanis club members in Wayne started serving pancakes sausage, and other food at their Shrove Tuesday pancakg feed. Three hours later they had served several hun-dred hungry people. Arten Fritch. Also planning to attend are Roy Carlstrom, Fremont, national vice president; James Westphol, Fre-mont: national director; John V. Beck, Grand Island, state presi-dent; Robert Benner, Lincoln, state seercary-treasurer; Davis Mosby, Lincpln, eastern division state vice president and Geraid

latter an, and dred hungry people. Some kids wore first in line, taking big stecks. An hour later they were still going back for more, combining Cokes from the City sudiforium pop ma-chine with their chocolate milk, syrup, pancakes and sausago. Monday noon the Kiwanians met at the Morrison hotel. Byron Gates, new manager of the Safe-way store, was a guest. Oharlet Greenlee spoke on the ndwapage! business. Final pancake feed an nouncements were made.

vision state vice president. Plans will be made for the state convention at Enders May 1 and 2.

Spring Institute for

Rural Teachers Here

of the new proposed school in Wayne, it was nounced Tuesday by board of education of Wayne-Carroll district.

NEBRASKA STATE HI: TORICAL SOCIETY

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Wayne-Carrold district. Lynn Roberts, president of the board said the de-cision was reached after weeks of study and negotin-tions. He reported, "This site is, in the judgment of the board, the best suited to both our present and fu-ture needs. We feel that there are m an y advan-tages to keeping our junior high and senior high close together, especially in the use of facilities and the sharing of teachers between buildings,"

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buildings," The board presid were fortunate to the city planning cons early stages of site so discussed with us su as size, shape, lop-cost, elevation, remotene industrial and business ireedom from objectionab raffic control, central loer ulture population growth, listance, grouping with buildings and recreation ar iccessability.

"We also had the advice Morie Stoneman, nat known buildings authority the University of Nebrask Dr. Dave Hutchins of the department Owners and department. Our lery Davis, also overy way he co we feel that we of very good he our decision."

Roberts concluded site, the board k apossible to selec convenie the adv the advantage of everym-vn, but what we have tried in these weeks it investigat to make the decision which ost educationally sound and ri for the young people of our trict. This we believe we

A date will soon be set for the orthcoming bond election, probab-y in mid-April.

Forensic Clinic's

Plans Announced

Kural leachers Here Co. Supt. Gladys Porter has an-aounced that the second day of. "institute" for rural teachers, the spring session, will be held in Wayne Thursday. Mart. 18. All ru-ral teachers in the county are re-quired to attend. Scene of the session will be the Birch room of the WSC student center. Registration is at 8:39 with meetings winding up at 4 p.m. Robert Lee of District 61, Mrs. Norma Harms of District 66 and Mrs. Kay Novotny of District 57 will be in charge of arrangements and the non program. Rural schools will be closed for the day. Divorce Decree Granted Wayne area high schools which the debate or would like to star

Wayne area sign schools which have debatej or would like to start it have been invited to a forensic clinic Saturday at Wayne State College from 9 to 3. Members' of the sponsoring honorary forensic fraternity, Pf. Kappa Delta, will explain de-bate atchniques, illustrate the various typics of arguments both offensive and defensive, and answer quositions relied by situ-dents and teachers. WSC students competed last weekend is the University of Ne-braska Invitational tournamet. Top honor for a Wayne entrant was a superior rating earned by Athley Story in original orafory. The debate team of Elaine Somichsen and Ed. Kelly won three of six rounds; the team of Lyle Koenig and Roger Hobbs two of four Store Bertman earted at

Wayne Police Using Radar Unit to Detect Speeders

Radar, spelled backwards is you're clocked. Still radar and it's the same way with the new radar unit put into service this week by the Wayne Police department II works the same no matter which way you come at it.

Divorce Decree Granted A divorce was granted in a dis trict court hearing in Wayne Feb 17. Judge G. W. Dittrick, Norfolk granted a divorce to Brenda Wel

matter which way you're going. The radar is not intended as a means of harassment of mot-orists but as a protective device. Just knowing it is available should slow some drivers, while others will slow down when they set the police car with radar. Sensitive to traffic 1000 feet away, the radar shows speed ac-curately to within one mile per hour. It can be locked at a read-nor just in case there is any ques-

In a demonstration In a demonstration last wi the radar picked up a car th ing onto Seventh street a bl ahead of the police car. driver evidently did not see police for he turned on sev speed limit. The audio signal dicating his increasing speed the needle showing the gra-increase. Similar installations have used in Norfolk, South Sioux Yankton, Vermillion and bigger cities with marked su Not only are the speed limit served but the streets are sa

went. Suppose you are by the police car and pulling away. Would it be safe to speed up? Not too much because the radar has an audio signal that indicates acceleration

Fonce acput which way you come at it. Chief of Police Garth Dawson said the Dominator unit in the po-lee car can be turned to detect cars coming from the back or from the front. You can't tell which way it's pointed by looking at it so you have to jslow down no matter which way you're going.

ngs. Finally, the district Legion ora-

caucuses. Arnie Reeg refused to consider Arme Reeg refused to consider another term on the city council in the second ward. Dan Sherry was named by Citizens party and Carl Ellermeier by Popular party to be candidates for the two-year post.

Ed Smith being hamed by both parties to succeed himself. Third ward candidates are Lyle Seymour, incumbent named by a The first ward will have no race Ed Smith being hamed by both

Dr. Breedlove to

Dretta ito **Duplisis** Dr. W.O. Breedlove, central area representative of the Ameri-can Baptist Mission Societies, Val-ley Forge, Pa., will speak at the First Baptist church, Wayne, Tues-day, Mar. 9, at 7:30 p.m. He was ordained as a Baptist minister in 1933 and served an Indianapois church for 29 years. He was also a member of the board of magnages of the Amori-

 Unless there is some heavy write-in activity, it appears that the two Wayne school board mem-bers, whose terms expire will be back for three-year terms. There are races for both city council posts, however. posts, however, Lynn Roberts and Dean Pier-son were hominated by bota the Popular and Citzen parties/Tues-day at the local caucuess, Around 35 attended the general caucuses and fewer went to the ward caucuses.

17th annual version of the second annual tree to the orthogonal tree served at moon.

Buses Take

Farmers to

Omaha Fete

served at mon. Topics to be covered include: Future of Beef Cattle Futures; Feed Plaip or Fancy Cattle in 19657; Livestock Outlook; and Building the Livestock Industry Through Teamwork. Wanda Owens, manager of the Wayne C, of C., will represent that group at the meeting. She reports the trek last year was a success and this year's bank-shon-spred outling has prospects of be-ine inst as successful.

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Car Mishaps Damage Hits New Record Noted Speaker to

CW RECOTO allisions on Wayne streets the t i wrek caused almost \$2500 property damage. One acci-tione resulted in \$1328 dam-but the only injuries were isrs in the cosliest wreek. The "big" one was Feb. 22 at and Douglas when both driv-were brulsed but did not re-ire medical care. Officer, 5. Thompson investigated the shap in which cars driven by J. th Ellis and Gary Palmer, h of Wayne, collided The cars t in the midde of the inter-tion, according to the police fort. Drivers saw each other but the same time, collided t slid together for 29 feet be-e stopping against a utility br accidents included two

fore stopping against a utility pole. Other accidents included two 'cb. 23. On West 2nd, Arnold daurer and Bonita Vandegrift, webh of Wayne, collided. Officer stuft Reed's report showed the audegrift car being stopped at an intersection and sliding into the de of the parked Maurer car. Jamages were \$30 to the parked ar and \$75 to the moving vehicle, The same day on East 7th. Eric kohnson, Wayne, was going west n 7th. Frost on his windshield indered vision and he hit the arked ear of Ted Fucos, Wayne. The same and \$150 to the Robin-on vehicle.

hicle. 24 Wo more accidents oc . One was at 4th and Pear Delbert McBride, Wayne

red. One was at 4m and Pearl re Delbert McBride, Wayne, ded through a stop sign and the car driven by Beverly m. Wayne. Chief of Police the Dawson's report showed ages at 3150 to the McBride and 375 to the Sturm car. A hit-and-run accident was re-rted that day on 9th near an ey. Someone leff a note say-they had witnessed a Pontiac ting a parked car belonging Wayne Mohr, WSC Student. ief Dawson said if the witness Jud identify the driver, charges Jud be pressed. Damage to the hr car was \$20.

Would be pressed, Damage to the Mohr car was \$20. Friday at 4th and Main, Bernard Jaurton, Hartington, stopped for a raffic light and his car was hit rom the rear by one driven by lames Day, Wayne, Officer Pat lailey listed damages at \$175 to the Burton car and \$40 to Day's. The next day at 5th and Nebras-ca, John Grashorn hit Emil Dion's car in the side. Officer Hailey gaid both drivers were from Wayne and estimated damage at \$20 to Dion's vehicle and \$5 to Grashorn's. March got off to, a damaging start with an accident the first day wayne, stopped for a stop sign. Officer Hailey said LeRoy Middle-ton. Wayne, skidded and hit the Browne car in the rear. Damage

Wayne, skidded and hit the wayne, skidded and hit the wayne car in the rear. Damage .825 to Browne's car and \$30 liddleton's. Middleton's, Tuesday at 12th and Walnut ichard Kuhl, Plainview, and homas Rastedé, Laurel, collid-bin the intersection with \$150 amage to the Kuhl car and \$70 the Rastede vehicle. Dawson ivestigated.

Be Meet Highlight Be Meet Highlight A well-known speaker, Dr. Rob-ert Manley, will be featured speaker at the Wayne County Soil and Water Conservation district banquet Friday, Mar. 19, at WSC. Between 200 and 300 are expected to attend. Dr. Manley is currently writ-ng the centennial history of the University of Nebraska Folk-lore society. He uses film to il-lustrate his talks and has been described as "a one-man enter-taining program." Born in Wisconsin and raised in Illinois, he majored in history and was graduated with distinction. He was a college baseball and bas-ketball letterman, played semi-pro bal', taught, coached and was active in communities where he lived.

Two Recitals by Music Students from College Wind instrument students of Dr. Raymond Kelton at Wayne State College will present two studio recitals next week, Monday and Wednesday evening. Participating in both recitals will be Kenneth Headlere, Bob Hil-Igas, Gloria Heckens, Ron Dalton, Roger Hochstein, Gordon Buch-holz, Fred Sokol, Charles Faltin, April Swan, Dennis Montgomery, Tony Steinhauser and Roger Lue-ders.

lactive in communication of the out-standing male teacher in Nebras-ka. The same year he was elected president of a state teachers group. He holds MA and PhD de-orces and is a member of the UN

proup. He holds MA and PhD de-grees and is a member of the UN history department. The banquet by the SCS is open to all. Tickets are being sold now at the county agent's office, SCS office, all Wayne county banks and by SCS board of supervisor mem-bers. More details will be given the next two weeks.

Business Notes

Chris Bargholz attended an in-surance sales meeting of State Far-mers Insurance Co. in Norfolk Thursday: Representatives from a wide area were in attendance.

 a wide area were in attendance.
 Fritz Wortman, Wayne, has beer mamed Walnut Grove sales-service representative in the Winside Hoskins area. He will work with farmers offering the Grins' 4344'.
 Wortman and Livestock feeding wortman atute Co. Walnut Grove has a 500-man sales force in eight states. Its nearest plant is at Elk-horn.
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Don Longe and Dians Weible, Wakefield debaters were Kay Gustafson, Dick Kurtenback, Loweil Johnson and Randy Ben-son, Kurtenback and Gustafson won the third place trophy. Cole-ridge and Emerson were also represented. Dave Chambers, debate directon Wayne Churches . . Dave Chambers, debate director and meet director, reports the Wayne trophy will be displayed for a week in the Lyman photog, raphy window. He said judging for the most part was by WSC de-bate students on speaker points, 50 points ibeing possible each round with an added 5 points for a win.

Cubs and Scouts Plan

Good Turn Day Drives

Two Recitals by Music

Washer Agitators,

Dogs and Larcenies

St. Mary's Catholic Church William C. Kleffman, pastor), Thursday, Mar. 4: Mass (chap-el), 11:30 a.m. mass, (college chapel), 4:15 p.m.; Newman club after mass; Confessions, 7:7:45 (church).

 A.M.; communion service, 11.
 St. Paul's Lutheran Church (R. E. Shirck, pastor) Thursday, Mar. 4: Altar Guild, 2 p.m.; LSA, College Library lounge, 6:45.
 Friday, Mar. 5: World Day, of Prayer, 2 p.m. at St. Paul's church, Salurday, Mar. 6: Junior cate-chism, 41 p.m.; Sunbeam choir, 1:30; junior choir, 2; senior cate-chism, 2:30. First on of Friday Mar. 5: Distrib tion of Holy communico, 6:30 p.m. (church) and at 7 and 7:30 a.m. (chapel); Mass, 11:30. Stations of the cross, 3 p.m. (chapel) and 7:30 church). First Saturday, Mar. 6: Mass church), 8 a.m.; confessions 4:30-:30 and 7:30-9 p.m.; Religious in-truction for public school child-

en,1:30-3 Sunday :30-3. iday, Mar. 7: Mass, 7 and 8:30

Sunday, Mar. 7: Mass, 7 and 8:30 a.m. (junior choir) and 10 (senior choir); Holy hour, 3:30 p.m. Menday, Mar. 8: Mass (chapel), 11:30 a.m.; Holy communion, 7 a.m. (chapel). Tuesday, Mar. 9: Confessions, 6-7 p.m.; mass, 7 (church). Wednesday, Mar. 30: Confessions, 6-30 a.m. (chapel); mass, 7:30 p.m. (church). CYO meets after evening mass.

First Methdist Church (Cecil Bliss, pastor) Saturday, Mar. 6: Junior choir,

p.m. Sunday, Mar. 7: Worship service, and 11 a.m. with Holy commun-re abunch school. 9:50; God and

Good Turn Day Drives Wayne Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts are planning drives for "Good Turn Day." Cubbs will do-liver bags to homes for clothing Mar, 13 and Scouts will pick up filled (they hope) bags for Good-will Industries Mar. 20. More de-tails will be given next week. In the meantime, Cubs are busy on a March theme of "South of the Border." They are studying customs of Old Mexico, every-thing from the way of life to buil-fighting, and are preparing for pack meetings Mar. 23. Pack 174 members were guests of Coach Hal Walters at WSC Rice auditorium Saturday Afternoon. They spent two hours doing ex-ercises, running, playing basket-ball, working out on the trampo-line, tumbling and wreyting. Wal-ters also treated them to Cokes afterward. A group of six WSC athletes assisted him in the vol-unteer program which followed Walters' appearance at the pack bine and gold banquet. Tuesday night some of the den mothers, leaders and Cubbers went to the round table at Nor-Sintary, nar., who same strike, relation of the service, it. Since blue and gold banquet. Tuesday night some of the den mothers, leaders and Cubbers went to the round table at Nor-folk. Plans were given out for the April theme.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

Missouri Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Saturday. Mar. 4: Saturday chool, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Mar. 7: Sunday school, 30 a.m.; Lenten service, 10:30.

Grace Lutheran Church

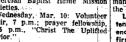
Grace Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (E. J. Bernthal, pastor) Ash Wednesday, Mar. 3: Mid-week Lenter worship, 8 p.m.; ser-mon: "Whence Art Thou?" Saturday, Mar. 6: Junior choir, t p.m.; Saturday school, 1:30. No confirmation instruction. Sunday, Mar. 7: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; worship services with Earl Schmidt, in charge, 10, sermon: "Come As You Are"; Concordia A'Capella choir concert, 2:30 p.m. (public in-vited). Most of these students also per formed Wednesday night in anoth er recital. In addition, the pro gram included Katheen Boschult Sharon Anderson, Marian Loseke gram included Kätheen Boschult Sharon Anderson, Marian Loseke Bäll Evans, Sally Whiting, Glori Mathwig, Connie Beermänn, Joyce Seykora, Jean Owens, Kathleer Remillard, Janet Bracker, Vicky McGath, Jerilyn Thompson, Bon nie Crumly and Jane Nelson. hoir concert, 2:30 p.m. yr--ited). Menday, Mar. 8: Youth choir,

Vicky Bonp.m. . sday, Mar. 9: LWML evening

Tuessay, Mar. 10. Ladies Aid, p.m.; mid-week Lenten worship, What Hast Thou Done?", 2 p.m.

Assembly of God Church (Ivan Meyer, pastor) Friday, Mar. 5: Prayer meet-ing, 7:30 pr. in Ivan Meyer home. Sunday, Mar. 7: Sunday sehool, 10 a.m.; worship hour, 11 in which WMC day will be observed; CA service, 7 p.m.; evening service, 7:45. **Keep Police Busy**

First Baptist Church (Frank Pedersen, pastor) Thursday, Mar. 4: Women's Mis-sions Society, 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Luther Milliken. Friday, Mar. 5: World Day of Prayer, 2 p.m. in St. Paul's Luth-eran church. Sunday, Mar. 7: Sunday schöol, 9:45 a.m.; Worship service, 11, Lord's Supper, "Christian Service to Christians"; gospel service, 7:30 f p.m., "Last Judgment!; Youth fel-lowship, 8:30, Presum Rogenbach family host: Tuesday, Mar. 9: Missionary tservice, 7:30 p.m. with message



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J. Echtenkamp Gets

managers; source or service the zone. Last weak Mr. and Mrs. Ech-tenkamp won a 'two-day weak-end in Orighah for his winning first in a three-months seles con-test. Mrs: Echtenkamp will also-get a prize for staying home while her husband is in Detroit. First Church of Christ (208 East Fourth Street) Thursday, Mar. 4: King's Daugh-iers meeting, 2 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 7: Bible school, 10 while her husband is in Detroit. Echtenkamp has been with Cory-ell since 1937 and has been parts manager since 1942. A lifelong re-sident of Wayne he has been in the "record" club" the last 17 years for making his quota nine months or more every year. He leaves Mar. 12 from Omaha by plane and will return Mar. 15.

Girl Scout Notes

Troop 145 Has Supper Girl Scout Troop 145 met Feb 16 with their leaders for a po luck supper and ping pong tourna ment at St. Plante chism, 2:30. Sunday, Mar. 7: Church school and adult Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; divine worship, 10:30. (Tuesday, Mar. 9: Council meetleaders for a po nd ping pong tourna Paul's Lutherau

ment at St. Paurs Laure church. The troop's present projects are "The Chalenge of Active Citizen-iship" for 8th graders, who have been assisted by Judge David J. Hamer, and "The Challenge of So-cial Dependability," "Good Groom-ing" and hostess badges for 7th graders. (Tuesday, Mar. 9: Council meet-ing, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 10: General LCW meeting, 2 p.m.; senior choir, 7 p.m.; Lenten Vespers., 8. Thursday, Mar. 11: Mission study, 2 p.m.

Redgemer Lutheran Church (S. K. de Freese, pastor) Friday, Mar. 5: World Day Prayer St. Paul's Lutheran church Troop Observes "Thinking uay" Girl Scout Troop 257 observed "Thinking Day" at their meeting Monday. Each patrol explored some phase of life in anothen country with a discussion follow ing. Susan Brown led the closing prayer for greater understanding.

Coon Creek Club Meets Coon Creek A-H club met last Monday evening in the Fred Utecht home. Nine members answered roll calt. Dues were paid and projects and the upcoming speech contest were discussed. Mrs. Utecht served dunch. Mar. 15 meeting will be in the Ralph Ring home. News Reporter, Nata lee Sievers.

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in president: Jahe Ring, sceretary, strailons were given by Mary and scylbe; Jeanne Ring, treasurer; Sally Finn, and table soltings were, sherri Barker, treat chairman; Judged. Shertie Voth and Chady Beeks, Sally Finn, and table soltings were obhairmen; Cleo Staakes and Mari-ing obharmen; Cleo Staakes and Mari-ing Jonday afternoon 22 troop mem bets attended a Brownie "Mage Reporter, Marcia Smith, home, New or, Tegh" in observance of "Thinking High Raters Maret atts charge. After the lea practice were in High Raters Meet 160 of them charge. After the tea pracheld for Girl Scout Sunday. ICC \ Mar News Reporter, Jane Ring.

High Rators Meet The regular meeting of the Illich Rators 4-H club met Feb. 12 at Kenneth Wagner home. Cheryl Wittler gave a demonstration on how to cut out a blouse. The boys division discussed materials from the beef project manual. Merry Malds Meet Monday

Merry Maids Meet Monday Merry Maids 4H club met Mon-day at the REA building. Roll call was answered with facts about George Weshington. Karen Maciejewski gave a dem-onstration. Pie crusts were judg-ed. Donna Doescher and Connie Florine served. Mar. 22 meeting will be at the REA building. News Reporter, Connie Florine. Serving on Committee Rev. Kenneth de Freese, paslor of Redeemer Lutheran church Wayne, is a member of the com mittee on social Nebraska synod.

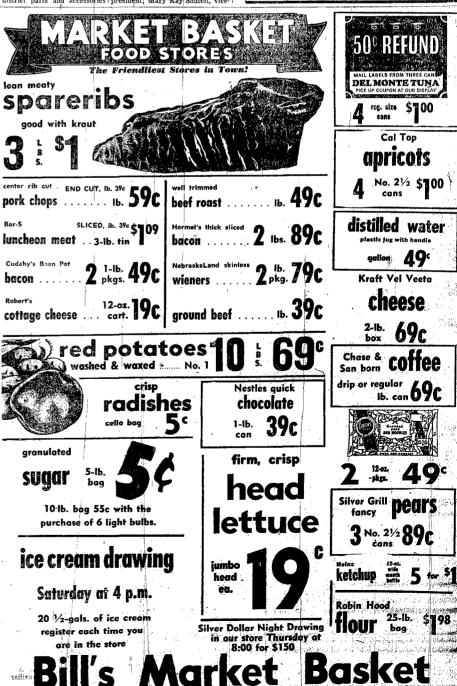
the proposals of the board make recommendations to the braska synod at its convention Hastings in May. Deer Creek 4-H Club Meets Deer Creek 4-H club Meets Deer Creek 4-H club met day in the Pat Finn home. De et Fri

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tend school but then received word he had turned up in Norfolk. 2: Wednesday, Mar. 10: Voluntec choir, 7 p.m.; prayer fellowshiji 1:45 p.m., "Christ The Uplifte Savior."

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Four Couples Observe Social and Club News

Dinner, Reception

For Albert Ebmeirs Exarcle - Mr and Mrs. Abert Ebineier were feted for their goliten antiversary last Sunday with a reception from 2 to 5 pm. at Immanuel Lutheran church. A 6 30 family dinner for 25 was held afterward at a Lau rel cate

rel cate Mr. and Mrs. Walter Macke hystel the reception. Mrs. Allen Brodersen registered guests, and cards and gifts were arrang-ed by Mrs. Paul Ebmeier. Among the guests was Mrs. Elmer Dan-nehl, Bertrand, an attendant at

nely, Bertrand, an attendant at the wedding a Ruth Ebmeier had charge of the program, consisting of music-al numbers by Mr and Mrs. L. J. Mallatt, Robert Buss, Walter Urwiler, George and Edwin Gadekin, Charlene Detlefsen, Rounic, Doreen and LaDonna Noe and Herbert Ellis, Rev. H. K. Niermann spoke and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder read a news clipping of the wedding story and a porm

clipping of the wedding story and a piem. The cake, baked by Mrs, Paul Mille, was served by Mrs, Veri Noe and Mrs George Ebmeier Servers were Mrs, Morris Eb-meier Wrs Benjamin Ebmeier and Wrs Howard Detlfesen, Din-ing room assistants were Vera Ebmeier, Mrs Harold Twiford, Mrs Pele Holsworth and Mrs H C Ebmeier, Immanuel Wom-en's Sciety had charge of the kitchen.

en's Swiety had charge of the kitchen. Anna Ebmeier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Henry Ebmeier, and Albert Ebmeier, s n of Mr and Wrs August Ebmeier, were married Feb 16, 1015, south of Laurel on 11, 4988 when they re-tired and moved into town. Both functional moved into lown Bona are numbers of Immanuel Lu theran claurch, Laurch, and are affiliated with various church

associations They have a daughter, Mrs Verl Noe, Laurel, and three grandchildren, Ronnie, Doreen and LaDonna Noe.

Mrs. Janke is Hostess Mrs. JORNE IS TIOSTESS Mrs. Werner Janke hosted Bid-orbi club last Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Marvin Dunkkou and Mrs. Martin Wil-lers Guests were Mrs. Claude Nowka and Mrs. Rhea. Pile. Mrs. Evenett Roberts will have the Mar. 9 meeting.

One Guest at Card Club o nerrout was a guest En or eard club last with Mrs, Emma Otte, re won by Mrs, John ad Mrs, Heithold, Mar g will be with Mrs 200500 day



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Anniversaries Mar. 25 Four Guests Attend Woman's Club Moet Four guests and 42 members attended the Woman's club meet-ing last Friday afternoon at the Woman's club rooms,

ing last Friday afternoon at the Woman's club rooms. Mrs. Howard Witt introduced Mrs. Fritz Ellis who kang "Trees," accompatible by Mrs. Dean Pierson, Mrs. Robert Ben-thack nirtudaced guest speaker. Mrs. Dale Gentzler, Clarkson, Her tupic was "Native Nebras-kans and Their Heritage," Five music scholarships will be awarded Wayne State students again this year. Hostesses were Mrs. Herbert Bodensteit, Mrs. E. P. Cnauwe, Mrs. Dorolay Kabisch, Mrs. E. A. Larson, Mrs. T. T. Jones, Grate Steele, Mrs. Ray Perdue and Mrs. Henry Rethwisch. Next. meeting is Mar. 12.

Reception Saturday

Housewarming Held at J. Marsh's Saturday

Leslie - Mr and Mrs. Wilbur Mayberry will observe their go'den welding anniversary Sun-day afternoon at St Mark's church, Pender.

Three Guests at Nu Fu In C. McDermott Home Guests at Nu Fu club last Wednesday were Mrs. Harry Fisher, Mrs. Dale Johansen and Mrs. Wanda Owens Mrs. Charles McDermott was hostess Mrs. H. E. Hein won the prize.

SOCIAL FORECAST

Thursday, Mar. 4 King's Daughters, Church of

hrist. Logan Homemakers, Mrs. Art Logan Homemakers, Mrs. Art Brotzynski. BC, Mrs. Bernard Splittgerber. St. Paul's Altar Guild, 2 p.m. Ken Lare, Mrs. Irving Moses. Friday, Mar. 5 WIIS Music Boosters, 3 p.m. Happy Hamemakers, Mrs. Val Danme, Dromometic VI

Progressive Homemakers fam-e dinner, REA, 6:30 p.m.

Ily dinner, REA, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 6 Eastern-Star. Kensington, Mrs. R. E. Gormley. Monday, Mar. 8 City Sisters, Mrs. Basil Osburn. Jolly Dozen, Anten Pedersen home.

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OES. Minerva, Mrs. Everett Recs. Toesday, Mar. 9 Klick and Klatter, Mrs. Amel-ia Larson. Merry Mixers, Mrs. Leland An-

rrson PNG, Mrs. Grace Bilson. Fortnightly, Miller's tea room. J.E. Mis. Henry Ato Pidorbi, acts. Leverett Rob-

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s m. 500, Mrs. Otto Heithold. Mrs. JC's, Mrs. Steve Brasch. Wednesday, Mar. 10 Methodist. WSCS. Juncheon, 1 p.m. Redeemer LCW.

Grace Lucieran Aid LaPorte, Mrs Carl Bichel. St. Paul's general LCW and rover meeting. hursday, Mar. 11 St. Paul's Mission Study, 2 p.m. Sunny Hamemakers, Mrs. Paul Sunny Homemakers, Mrs. Paul Dangberg, Trump-A-Teors, Mrs. Stanley Wills.

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Wakefield — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lundin and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell, Allen, were sup-per juests Thursday in the Wil-liam Borg home. Concord, for the 45th word-ling anniversaries of Borgs and Mitchells and the 40th anniversaries of Andersons and Lundins.

Wisper Couple Have

Altana-Wisner — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moeller observed their golden wedding anniversary last Sakar.lay at the city auditorium with a dinner for 75 and recep-tion for 450. Hosts were the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moeller, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Moeller and Mr. and Mrs. Orren Moeller and Mr. and Mrs. Orren Moeller and assisted with serv-ing.

and carns and some ing. Entertainment was a song by the grandchildren, and a vocal solo by Ray Moeiler, sketching the couple's life. Among the guests were the attendants at the

About 35 guests gathered in the James Marsh home Saturday evening to honor them at a breasewarming. Mr. and Mrs. Marsh and Stacy moved to their new home at 800 Pine Heights the first of February. To Mark Anniversary

Mrs. Lutt, Mrs. F. Moses Win Prizes of JE Club' Mrs. Herb Lutt and Mrs. F. I. Messes were prize winners at JE club last Tursciay arternoon in the Mrs. Alfred Sydow home. Guests were Mrs. Moses, Mrs. T. P. Roberts, and Mrs. J. W. Grockurth, Mrs. Henry Arp will have the Mar. 9 meeting.

Mark Anniversary

With Card Party Belden – Mr and Mrs. Pat Vagel observed their 40th wed-ding anniversary Priday with 42 guests who joined them for a card party Pitch prizes were awarded Al-mon Sprawls, Mrs. Gilbert Hoch-stein, Mrs. Dara Peck, Harting-tan, and Fred Wiemers, sr., Lau-rel.

Pat Vogel and Augusta Miller

... voget and Augusta Miller were married at Vankton and farm north of Coleridge. Their children are Mrs. Ray Guy. Hartington: Norman, Coleridge; and Wavne and Mrs. Alvin Roth, Belden. They have nine grand-children. Gemelkes Are Guests

Wakefield Girl Plans

To Marry in June

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson, Wakefield, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Delores, to Michael Hines, Sutherland, Ia., son of Mrs. Lois Hines, Des Maines

10 FUERD: I.a., son of Mrs. Lois Funce, Moines. Both will graduate from Ne-braska Christian College, Nor-folk, in May. A June wedding is being planned.

ONO of Jomes Marshes Mr, and Mrs. James Marsh en-tertained ONO club Sunday eve-ning. Prizes wore won by Mrs. John Jermier and Frank Prather. Mr, and Mrs. Max Hansen will Lave the March meeting.

Honor Recent Bride

At Shower Saturday A miscellaneous bridal shower was held last Saturday evening in the Gordan Jorgensen home in honor of Cynthia Sommerfeldt. Twenty five attended. Miss Semmerfeldt and Rodney Jorgensen, son of Gordon Jorg-ensens, were married Saturday evening at Redeemer Lutheran church.

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Gemeikes Are Guests At FNC Friday Evening Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gemelke were guests Friday evening: at the FNC meeting in the Herman Erhtenkamp home. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Echtenkamp, Mrs. Amos Echten-kamp, Ircne Geewe, Lydda Weiershauser and Laverne Har-der. der: Mar. 13 meeting will be in the Harvey Echtenkamp home. Randolph Couple Have Golden Anniversary

Golden Anniversary Rand:ph — Mr. and Mrs. Iou-ie Bauer observed their golfen wedding anniversary Sunday with a family dinner for 32 at the Husker room. Present were the honored couple, their famil-y. Rev. Artls. Pierce, and the couple's attendants at their wed-ding. William Kruger, Pierce, Nr. and Mrs. Fred Bierschenk and Mrs. William Lienemann. Mrs. Don Cunningham, Dixon, registered 375 guests at the open house. Debbie and Maxine Friedrich, Wausa, arranged gifts. Mrs. Lowell Friedrich, Waisa, and Mrs. Randall Prince, Me-Lean, cut and served the cake. Mrs. Gailiard Martindale and Mrs. Arlen Robinson, Elkhörn, poured.

Mrs. Arlen Robinson, Elkhörn, poured. Minnie Kruger and Louie Bau-er were married at the home of the bride's parents Feb. 16, 1915. They farmed south of town until their retirement in 1957 when they moved into town. They are members of Zion Lutheran church, Hoskins. Their children are Mrs. Gail-liard Martindale, Randolph, and Mrs. Arlen Robinson, Elkhörn. Two sons, Marlin and Hárold, are deceased. They have ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Fred Bilsons to Hold **Open House March 7**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bilson, Wayne, will observe their 48th weiding anniversary Sunday, Mar. 7 with open house at the woman's club rooms from 2 to 4 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. No invita-tons are being issued.

Ten from Wayne at **District Meeting**

DISTRICT Weeting Representing Wayne World War I Barracks and Auxiliary at the District 4 convention in Schuyler last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sydow, Mr. and Mrs. John Groskurth, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chinn, Hattie Me Nutt and Mrs. Julia Haas. Next district convention will be June 11, 12 and 13 in Beatrice. Speakers for the Auxiliary in-cluded Mrs. Olga Larson, Wausa, district president; Donna Carl-berg, Fremont, national chap-lain; and Emma Wala, Fremont, department president.

F. Ebels Honored at

Dinner, Reception

Difficer, Reception Altona-Wisner – Mr. and Mrs. Frack Ebel were honored last Sunday for their golden wedding antiversary with a family din-ner in their home. Open house was held that af-termoon at the city auditorum for 375 friends and relatives. Hosts were Alvin Korts, Dennis Kuhrs and Wayne Ebels. The cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Otto Sluvee, was cut and served by Mrs. Kort, Mrs. Den-nis Kuhr and Mrs. Wayne Ebel. David Ebel and Mrs. Ross Fau-bel and Mrs. Moss Mrs. Virgil Breikkreutz, Mrs. Darrel Luedtke, Mrs. George Wilard, Mrs. Don Feller and Mrs. Victor Ebel served. Mrs. Elias Stewart and Mrs. Henry Ebel poured.

Bridal Shower Held

For Diane Schomaker

Wakefield — Diane Schomak-er was honored last Sunday af-ternoon at a bridal shower in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Wayne. Hosfesses were Mrs. Vernetta Busby and Mrs. Walter Hanson, Wisner. Miss Schomaker and Gerald Grimm will be married Mar. 14 in Wakefeld Salem Lutheran church.

Wedding Anniversary Hoskins – Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Koepke entertained Sunday evening for their 25th wedding anniversary. Card prizes were awarded Mrs. Ed Appel, Mrs. John Reick, Mrs. Calvin Sorensen, Harlan Grømm, Larty Koepke and Otto Koeyke.

Undress a chic woman and what do you see?

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Luther League Meets Friday at Church

Friday at Church St. Paul's Lather League met Friday evening with 27 mem-bers. A film, "New Nations In Africa," was shown. Linda Car-ner and Linda Kay had devo-tions. Ronaid Hartier was ha charge of entertainment. Host parents were Mr. and Mrs. Wibur Heiti and Mr. and Mrs. John Heinemann. The group is making, plans to serve an Easter breakfast fül-lowing the ramits service Age. 18 and to attend the cinerami, "Greatest Story Ever Told" is Omaha sometime in the spring, Mar. 24 is the next meeting

Have Supper For 35th

Observe Anniversary

date

Friends, Relatives Invited to Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sandahl, Wayne, invite all friends and relatives to help them observe their golden weiding aniversary Saturday, Mar. 13, from 2 to 5 p.m. at Salem Lutheran church, Wakefield. No invitations will be sent.

Jurgensens Observe

Golden Anniversarv

Altona-Wisner — Mr. and Mrs. John Jurgensen observed their golden wedding anniversary hast Sunday with open house at Christ Lutheran church for about 200 guests. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Obermoyer. Among the guests were Mrs. Emma Tinning and Mrs. Henry Yoiter, bridesmalds at the wed-ding. Mrs. Bill Ross Hosts Trump-A-Tcors Meeting Mrs. Bill Ross was hostes to Trump-A-Teers Thursday ev-ning. Mrs. Don Reed was a guest and prizes were was a Mrs. Loyd Jensen and Mrs. M-ron Jenness. Mrs. Stanley Will will host the Mar. 11 meeting.

Yotter, bridesmaids at the wed-ding. Patricia Jurgensen registered guests. Mrs. Ervin Jurgensen and Mrs. Ronald Stauffer ar-ranged gifts. Linda Jurgensen pource punch and Mrs. Clifford Obermeyer and Mrs. Ervin Jur-gensen poured coffee. The cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Harry Kohler, was cut and served by Mrs. Stauffer. Rev. Moeller gave the address.

Wedding Anniversary Weldning Anniversor The Carlson observed their affa-nesday evening with support connusker cafe, Randolph, and Connusker cafe, Randolph, and Mr and Mrs. Chin Wobbenkow, Mr and Mrs. Chin Arduar, Mr and Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mr, and Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mr, and Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mr, Mrs. Fred Thies. Atterward Mrs. Fred Thies. Atterward Mrs. Fred Thies. Atterward Couples were guests of Carlson for cards.

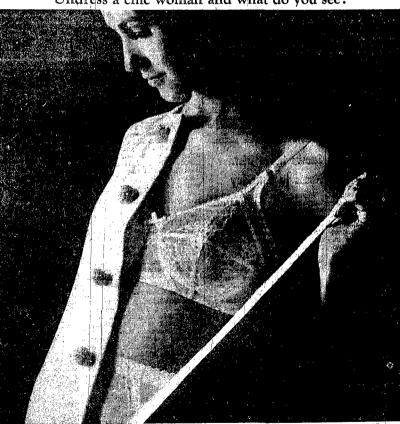
Fete Birthday of

Hongrary Member Mrs. Anna Bright, who was 97 Feb. 23, was honored last Mon-day at a birthday party in Dahl Retirement Center, Fifteen Mi-nerva club members and guests, Mrs. Hahn and Mrs. Lou Fanske shared birthday cake with the honorary Minerva club member.

Entertain Sunday for

Carroll -- Visitors Wednesday evening in the Kenneth Edda home in honor of their wedding anniversary were Mr. and Miz. Clarence Boling, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. John Rethwisch, Mr. Amerikan, Start John Rethwisch, Mr. Ars. Rerry Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Reymond Harmeler. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Bon-ers, Mrs. Rethwisch, Mr. Boling and Mr. Johnson.

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Vernita Holdorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Holdorf, Bulden, and Deiton Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Holdorf, Bulden were married last Saturday even ing at Laurel Immanuel Luther an church. Rev. H. K. Niermann officiated at the double ring rits. Candles were Highted by Kathy Holdoff and Janet Erwin, Concord, and Ernest Swanson and Everett John-Goergja Vollers sang "The Lord's Drayer". Accompanist was Mrs. L. J. Mallett, Laurel. Given in marriage by her fa ther, the bride wore a floor length white Chantily lace gown with builfant skirt and long sleeves tapering to bridal points' at the wrists. She wore a bouffant ei bow-length veil and carried rea Cock, Norfolk. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jack Erwin, Concord, and Preysy Beckley. Grossam, on They wore American beauty ross floor dent sking own with boud fant skirts, elbow length sleeves and ground necklines, and carried

Matron of honor was Mrs. Don Caok, Norfolk, Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jack Erwin, Concord, and Preggy Beckley, Gresham, Ore. They wore American beauty rose floor dength skin gowns with bpuf-fant skirk, elbow length sleeves and round necklines, and carried



NAIA District Wrestling Wayne Team Takes Meet Set Two Days at WSC Championship for Wayne, (Nebr.) Heraid Thursday, March 4, 1965

restlers will compete Friday turday at Wayne, vying for vidual and team titles in the 11

Nividual and team titles in the trist NAIA District II wresting meet. Joining Wayne State team in the mat carnival will be full teams from Omaha, Midland, Hastngs, Concordia, Dana, Chad-ron State and Kearney State, and a partial team from Doane. Preliminaries are schedulied for 7 pm. Friday and 1 pm. Saturday in Wayne's Rice gym, the finals at 7 pm. Saturday. Entrants will be shooting not only for district laurels but a chance at the national NAIA tourn ament the following week. First and second place winners are ch gible for the national.

hains iment the following and second place winners are gible for the national. Top contenders, judging by sea-son records, are: 115-Walt Grif-fiths, KSC and Dick Bowers, WSC: 123-Bill Schwarz, WSC: Tom Beil OU and Tim Hunsberger, KSC: 130-Jeff Meineke, WSC and Jerry Shook, OU; 137-Ren Tope WSC im Fuxa, OU; 147-Rich Pickering CSC Shook, OU, 137-Ren Tope WSC and Jim Fuxa, OU; 147-Rich St. Mary's of Wayne lost to St. Gray, WSC, Bob Pickering CSC Joseph's of Pierce in a grade and Ken Netwig, OU; 157-Ren school game on the latter's court Shada, MC, Ted Erlewine CSC and Sunday afternoon 29-26. The two Reggie Williams OU; 167-Rick teams will meet again this Sunday Davis OU, Rick Gorden WSC and at 1:30 on the City auditorium Doug Borer, Concordia; 191-Gary floor. Fred Kirchman HC and Ron Ad a m's, MC; Heavyweight-Bob Xdus, OC, Dennis Oetling, Con-Kruse, WSC, Dennis Oetling, Con-cordia and Maides of Omaha is he of school and school and State, Denker St. Mary's.

not enter the 191 class; 177----Tomasek OU and Steve Pet-1 CSC **Big Crowd Attends** Roger Cordes Fete

By any measure, the Roger Cor-des Memorial Carrival at Wayne State was a success. Students, faculty and townpeople flocked into Rice gym Friday night by the hundreds, spent hundreds of dellars, and had fun accordingly-all for the serious purpose of hon-oring Roger Cordes, Scriher stu-dent, who died in January of can-cer.

er. Contributions to establish a scholarship and award fund in scholarship and award fund in his name are still coming in. These gifts, plus receipts from the carnival and dance total about \$600 now. Among the gifts; Sl00 now. Among the gifts; Sl00 from Mr. and Mrs. LeRey Cordes, parents of Rog-er. They were fascinated spec-tators at the carnival, accom-panied by their son Bob and daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Spear, formerly a secretary on the WSC staff. Wayne merchants gave hundred

sheft. Wayne merchantis gave hundreds of merchandige items as prizes ial prize was a miniature Mustang provided by the Wortman Motor Co. Who won it? Mrs. Merle Beckner, house mother of Berry Hail, also a grandmother of a tot she came to inspect her prize, there, Warren, is a Wortman filed with William P. Bressler, there in the tot prize to the district court. AUC of the district court. wever, she found it firmity oc-ppied by Danny Zaretsky, whose ther, Warren, is a Wortman tlesman. In due time father in-ced son out of the entrancing ve-

Probably the liveliest phase of Probably the liveliest phase of professor-Probably the liveliest phase of the carnival was the professor-dunking event, which yielded im-mense profils as students (and a few faculty members) hurled baseballs at a target which, if hit hard, sprung a trap seat, dumping Profs, Jaseph Crichton or Lionel Moore into a water tank. The carnival "jail" also proved prolitable. Among its immates who had to be ransomed out were Press.

prelitable. Among its inmates who had to be ransomed out were Presi-dent Brandenburg. several d dozens of professors and hundred

St. Mary's Loses Game to Pierce '5'

at 1:30 on the City auditorium floor. Mike, Garvin led. all scorers with 17 points for St. Mary's. Bill, Rekac added 6 and Tom De-nesia 3. Steve Shald, Doug Pinkleman, Dave Draeger, Jar-ome Vrtska and Tim Sherer failed to tally. For Pierce St. Joseph's, Pint had 12, Hahri 8, Mike Nave 4, V. Gary 4 and German 2. Ted Armbruster, who usually starts for St. Mary's missed t game. He is expected back for the Sunday tilt, according to the coach, Father William Kleffman.

Involved in Tourneys

Snows Move District

Finals to Saturday Wayne Blue Devils entered. tournament piay last night (Wed-nesday) in a tourney postboned one day by wind-swept snows. The Devils were pitted against West Point High. The following game saw Schuyler take on Columbus St. Bonaventure. In Tuesday night's action Mad-ison and West Point Central Catholic both won their first round games, Madison over Al-bion and West Point C.C. over Tekamah. Madison and Central Catholic are to make second round debuts Fri-day as foes at 6:30 p.m. and the winners of last night's action to follow. Finals will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

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In action this week, Jurgenson's Hot Dogs beat Farren's Bushers, 60-52. Lynn Lessman led the Dogs with 21, George Eynon had 11, Da-vid Brown 10 and Steve Johnson 10. Herb Swan had 14 and Leo Brown 10 and Steve Jonne Herb Swan had 14 and Lec ter and Doug Farrens 9 for the

Ritter and Doug Farrens 9 for the losers. Morris's Sandbaggers be at Tiedtke's Tigers 79-65. Kenny Jones hit 19, Bob Morris 11 and Gordie Shupe 18 for the Saniy teem. Craig Tielke had 29 and Kendail Long 17 for the Tigers. Finally, the Boys Club kown team took an 83-68 pasting at Bancroft but no scoring records were avail-able. The team has been invited to the tournament at Pender this week. Wayne beat Allen Tesuday and plays Pender at 8:30 Friday Consolation and championship tilts are Saturday at 7 and 8:30.



Second place in the Nebraska blege Conference and a 17-7 sea-on record—these are the achieve-ents in Wayne State basketball

son record—these are the achieve-ments in Wayne Slate basketbal-as the Wildcats hung up their gear for the year. They treated the season's lar-gest crowd to a 104-98 triumph over Peru last Wednesday, then had to wait until Friday for the soutcome of the Hastings-Kearney game before they knew the con-ference standings.

scoring with 126, second in re-bounding with 126, second in re-bounding with 185. Jim Murphy, the squad's only senior playing regularly, was fourth in scoring at 213, followed by freshman starter Rom Hintz 200, Bob Hope 189; Phil Borrero 56; Bob Strathman 39; Jim Gary Seagren . others scored six or less.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammen and Danny, Omaha, spent the weekend in the Lonnie Henegar home. Totals

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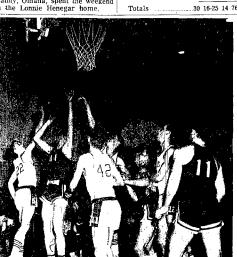
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Sportslanders to Be in West Point Tournament Sportlanders of Wigne is one of 8 teams in a town team tourney starting Saturday at Guardian Anstarting Saturday at Guardian An-gels auditorium in West Point. It is an official AAU tourney. Saturday at 2, Behlers meets Sioux City Less's; at 3:15 Sport-lander plays Norfolk Sporting Goods; Relston plays Lourel at 5; and Sioux City Christiansen drew a bye.

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57 and Stoux City Christianen drew a bye.
 Second round winners will match the winners of the first and sec ond games at 7:15 and the winner the winners of the first and sec ond games at 7:15 and the winner tansens at 9. Finals will be at 2:30 Sunday.

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Last Rites Held For Mrs. Poellot

Funeral services for Mrs. Blanche Poellot, 77, were held Saturday at Coleridge Congrega-tional church. Mrs. Poellet died.in: McAllen, Tex., hospital Feb. 23, after a brief illness. Rev. Robert Neu officiated. Palbearers were Carl Swanson. business: Preceding him in death wer parents and a brother. Sur-include his widow; brothers, Wayne, Arthur Wakefield, Ric Detroit, Mich., and Brnest, cord, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. 1, Meyer and Mrs. Carl Lue Wayne, Mrs. Wes Spaulding,

Driet Inness. Robert Neu officiates. ers were Carl Swanson, Zost, Robert Yost, James fartin Nierman, Coleridge, Vayne, Burdia, Calif., and Mrs. Ervin S Van Nuys, Calif.

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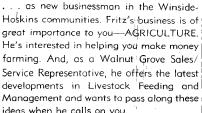
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and Tim Robinson. In action Saturday, Tietgens beat Hansens 39:38. Dave Tietgen made 15 and Mike Liveringhouse 14 for the winners. Gene Echtenkamp, Harvey Hahsen and Merie Rasmus-sen each had 12 for the losers. Fishers beat Robinsons 57:54 with Brad Schule and Mike Garvin hav-ing 18 apiece and Charles Fisher 17 for the winners and Tim Robin-son hitting 32 for the losers, a new Boys Club indiv.dual scoring ree-ord.

Involved in Tourneys An insatable appetite for bas-ketball seems to prevail in the dying days of the season. No less than four tourneys are included in Boys club activities. Hank Owerin's Junior high team won third in the tournament at Laurel by beating Osmond 36.18. Harvey Hansen made 9 and Char-les Pisher 8 for the winners while Steve Kudrna's 12 led Osmond. Laurel defeated Hartington Holy Trinity 42.26 for the championship An intramural league for sev-enth and eighth grade boys is divided into four learns playing Saturday mornings throug h March. Tearns are named af-ter their captains, Dave Tiefgen, Harvey Hansen, Charles Fisher and Tim Robinson.

Another inframural league has games Mohday nights until each team has played all other teams twice. A trophy will go to each man on the championship squad and a trophy will be given the

Transfer Soph Meet Wayne's underclassmen won an other tournament championship.
 Ist week. The freshmen had won the Schupter tourney and the fresh mensophomore unit won their beschwarts is opener. Wayne beat Howells 92[67. Dave Brown pour ed 28 points through the ret of the Devils. Carl Matson had 16 George Eypon 12. Bob Morris, 11. Duane Petersen 4. Mark Johnson.
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The annual meeting of the Hoskins' Rural Fire District No. 3 will be held Wednesday, March 10, 1965,1 at 2:00 p.m. in the new Fire Hall at Hoskins, Nebraska. Purpose of the meeting is to elect a director,

from Hoskins precinct, Wayne county, one from Hancock precinct, Wayne county, and one from Springbank precinct, Stanton county. Also to take care of any business as may come before the meeting.

EZRA JOCHENS, Secretary-Treasurer m4









The Woyne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, March 4, 1965 AKEFIELD NEWS M. Mortenson Observes Birthday. M. Mortenson Observes Birthday. WAKEFIELD NEWS

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Mr. mortenson Observes Birthday Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Holm and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ticdtke, Wayne, were guests Sun-day in the Marvin Mortenson home to observe the host's birthday. Mrs. Batty Miner - Phone 287-2543

LCW Meets LCW met Thansday at Salem Lutheran church. The program, "Radio Voice of the Gospel." was given by Mesdames Deraid Jon-bick Sandahl, Emil Muller and as Maurice Gustafson. Hostesses were Mesdames Mel-yr in Larson, Merle Schwarten, see Herbert Lundahl, Elmer Nelson, Harley Bard and Martha Olson.

Tabley Bard and Martina Olson. Callers Honor Birthday Mrs. Josie Anderson, Mrs. Lau-rence Nelson, Mrs. Alvern Ander-son, Mrs. Walker Johnsón, Mar e Fredrickson, Mrs. Albert Longe, Mrs. Henry Greve, Mrs. Joe An-derson, Mrs. Stina Johnson and Mrs. Lillie Johnson were guests Monday aflernoon in the Mrs. Helen Nelson home to observe her birthday. Mrs. Rueben Johnson visited Wednesday and Saturdy., Mrs. T. M. Gustafson and Mrs. Fred Lee called.

Mr and Mrs Tom Johnson Sta

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson, Stu-urt, and Steven were guests Sum-tay in the Mrs. Clara Nelson home. Mr. and Mrs. Benton Nichol-son and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Korth attended a cosp-erative dinner in the Walter Bur-hop home, Bancrott, to observe Burhop's 35th wedding anniver-sary.

ary. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ludeke, Stan were guests Sunday in the Gus Schulz home Mr. and Leo Schulz visited in the of n. Pearl Scott spent last week Earl Hinds home, Ponca.

Preston Turner visited there in the aftenson. Mr. and Mrs. Gale Getz, Fre-ment, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Barelman and Mrs. Clara Barel-

Salam Lutheran Church (Ruhert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday, Mar. 4: LCW, 2 p.m., junicr and youth choirs, 4; senior chcir, 7:30. Friday, Mar. 5: World Day of Prayer, Christian church, 2 p.m.. Satuyday, Mar. 6: Confirmation, 9 a.m.]

Saturday, Mar. 6: Confirmation, 9 a.m.] Sunday, Mar. 7: Church school, 9:35 d.m.; worship, 11; Luther League, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Mar. 8: Church men Jand Community choir, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 9: Sunday school Teachers, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 10: Lenten ser-vice, 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (John Brunn, pastor) Wednesday, Mar. 3: Mid-weel Lenten service, 7:30 p.m.; choir

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Wakefield Hospital

Admitted: Jackie Rager, Emer-son; Paul Linafelter, South Sioux City; Happy Greathouse, Ponca; Donna Powley, Emerson; Clarence Schlines, Wakefield; Elizabeth Ja-cobsen, Wayne; Daniel Boeshart, Wakefield; Susie Hank, Allen; Hermah Vahlkamp, Wayne; Har-iey Bjard, Wakefield; Thomas Belt, Emerson; Elsie Snyder, Al-len.

n. | Dismissed: Edith Brewer, Pon-tradmy Jensen, Emerson; Zella Mrs Pearl Scott spont last week in the Earl Hinds hence. Ponca. Floyd Park and Russell Park and David attended the funeral of their uncle, Ray Coolidge, Sat Urday at Chambers. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith, Al-, August, Hinke, Wakefield; Doris len, were guests Friday or unit (Gilland, Wayne; Jessie Bauman, in the James Brown home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pours Kevin and Kirk and Mr. and Ars Sioux City. Elizabeth Jacobsen, James Hallstrom and family via-Wayne; William Jensen, Emerson.

SOUTHWEST Wakefield By Mrs. Lawrence Ring Wakefield ATlas 7-2620

Breaks Leg in Fall Harley Bard broke his leg and sprained an ankle Sunday at the LaVera Luidahl home when he fell from a horse which slipped on ice. He is at Wakefield hospi-tal. Marks Birthday Guests of Emil Lund Wednes-day evening for his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Art Longe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Utecht and Sammy and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lund.

Represents Wakefield Sharon Felt was in Norfolk Saturday to represent the sopho-more class at a youth conference.

in the Lester Smith home, Lau- end the set of the set o

r. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring Mrs. Gordon Bard and Jane ed Mrs. C. A. Bard celebrate birthday Saturday afternoon. Thursday, Mar. 4: Lenten work ship, 8 p.m., sermon, "Whence Att Friday, Mar. 5: Ladies Aid, 2 pril. Submay, Mar. 7: Worship service, Silam Lutheran, Meines, Lectard Dersch Sulam Att Control and Mrs. Mark an

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were Lloyd Christiansens and Er-nie Winegardners. Mr. Christian-sen's birthiday was also celebrat-d. Breaks Leg in Fall Hatley Bard broke his leg and

World Prayer Day **Observance** Friday

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ner, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Reuben Goldberg left last Tuesday for Great Falls, Mont, to care for the Richard Eckley boys while their mother fook a daughter to Texes for a medical check. She had surgery there.

World Day of Prayer will be o erved around the globe in churc s of many faiths Friday. He n Wayne the five member churc served around the globe in church es of many faiths Friday. Here's in Wayne the five member church-es of the Wayne Councilly of Church Women will hold services at 2 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutherab-church with everyone invited. Rev. Robert Shirck of St. Paul's will bring the message Special music will be soles by Mrs. Ronald Wart with Mrs. Shirck organist. St. Paul's wo-men will sorve coffee following the isesion. Mrs. Walter Bressler is, page-dent of the local council of church women which is making arrange-ments. Mrs. Charles Sicckmann secretary, Mrs. Midred West treasurer and Mrs. Juliar Haas re-porter. They make up the execu-tive committee. Baptist, Redeemer and St. Paul's Lutheran, Methodist and Prosby-terian church are participating. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jankins and there. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lundahl and Ronnie were dinner guests. Sunday in the Lester Smith home, Lau-rel. They and LeVern Lundahls visited in the E. J. Lundahl home that evening to help him celebrate his birthday. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Jim Gustafson and dauethers: visited





Evangelical Covenant Church (Fred Jansson, pastor) Thursday, Mar. 4: Lenten ser-rice. 7:30 p.m.; choir, 8:30. Friday, Mar. 5: Junior choir, :45 p.m.

Sunday, Mar. 1' Sunday senool; 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening ser-vice, 7;30 p.m. Monday, Mar. 8. Pioneer Girls, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Mar, 10: Covenant Wormer, 2 p.m.. Boys Brigade, 8.

Wausa. Rodney Dwain Jorgensen, 18 Omaha, and Cynthia Sue Sommer Iofe 19 Omaha.

Real Estate Deeds: Feb. 33: Mary Wacker to Alden Dunklau and Darleen Dunklau. SW', of Sec. 33-27-3, 533 in revenue A Girl Scout pageant, "Ca "To kable." wil be presented

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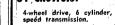
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Cynthia Sommerfeld, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Roy Sommerfeld, and Rodney Jostgensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Jorgensen, were married in doubhe ring rites Sat-urday evening at Redeemer Luth-eran ehurch. Rdv. S. K. de Freese officiated at the candielight cere-meny.

mony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a toast and iv-ory two-piece dress with beige accessories. She carried white pom pons and sweetheart roses on a white Bible.

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Honor Bride To Be

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W. F. Rabes Surprised

Altona-Wisner — Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rabe were surprised Thursday evening by friends and relatives who honored them on their 45th wedding anniver-sary. Pitch served as enterfain-ment, and lunch was served. on sary, r ment,

Twelve Attend Club Meet Twelve Golden Rod members met with Mrs. William Schroe-der Tuesday afternoon. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Floyd Andrews, Mrs. Ed Kluge and Louise Osburn. Next meeting is Apr. 2.

Mrs. Hansen Is Hostes's Mrs. Augusta Hansen was host-ess to Mystery club Tuesday af-ternoon. Mrs. Edwin Fischer, Freeport, II., was a guest. Mrs. R. H. Hansen will be hostess Freepo R. H. Apr. 6

Wayne State Student Wives Meet Tuesday

Wayne State Student Wives net Tuesday evening at the WSC brary lounge. Diane Smith be-ume a member. Entertainment was a fashion

came a member. Entertainment was a fashion show arranged by Mrs. Eunice Corbit from Larson's Ladies Shoppe. Models were Coleen Torgerson, Judy Koenig, Gloria Palmer and Luce Borrero. Hostesses were Pam Larson, Coleen Torgerson, Mary Ferdig and Caye Fulcher.

Wedding Anniversary

Celebrate Fortieth

Wedding Anniversary Winside – Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Miller, Winside, observed their doth wedding anniversary last sunday afternoon with open house at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Winside, Anfong the guests were their attendants. Mrs. Ben Fenske, Winside, and Clarence Woochman, Hoskins. Hosts were Vernon Miller land Warthes, Pilger. Phyllis Miller and Warthes, and gifts were arranged by Mrs. Warren Matthes, Pilger. Phyllis Miller and Layne Matthes, Pilger. Phyllis Miller and Layne Matthes. And Miller and Layne Matthes. Rev. H. M. Hillpert had charge of the program and spoke brief-by Music was furnished by Mr. Arthes and Mrs. Weither, Mrs. Don Matthes and Mrs. Warren Mar-tot, was cut and served by Mrs. Don Backstrom, Hoskins, and Mrs. Vernon Niller, Mrs. Don Mathes, and Mrs. Miller poured. Assisting were Juleen Miller

Mrs. Matthes and Mrs. Muer poured. Assisting were Juleen Miller and Mesdames Carl Ehlers, Werner Mann, Ray Reeg, Gerald Becker, Werner Janke, Evelyn Schreiner, Albert Jaeger, Wilmer Deck and Chester Marotz. Ella Hintz and Adolf Miller were married in February, 1925, at the home of the bride's par-ents. Their children are Mrs. Warren Marotz, Mrs. Don Mat-thes and Vernon Miller. They have 14 grandchildren.

Mrs. Lamp Hosts JFB

Mrs. Leon Lamp was hostess to JBF club Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mick Gray, Mrs. Dean Backstrom and Mrs. Den Swanstrom. Mar. 16. meeting will be with Mrs. Jack Major.

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Have Family Supper Ten members of Central Social Circle met with their families for cooperative supper at the REA Tuesday evening, Hosts were Mr and Mrs. Carl Dam-me. Card prizes went to Mr. and Socia

Mrs. Damme, Mrs. Warren Aus-tin, Ray Reeg and Mrs. Alvin Willers. Mrs. Duane Creamer will host the Apr. 6 meeting. Five Guests Present at

Rebekah Lodge Meeting Rebekah Lodge Meeting Guests at the Rebekah Lodge meeting Friday at the womans' club rooms were Lenna Jensen, Marian Iverson, Anna Wylle and Minnie Andersen, Winside, and LaVerne Dobrovolny, Atkinson, assembly ward en. Fourteen members were present. Officers installed were Ethel Phipps, right supporter to the vice grand; Lucretia Jeffrey, ehaplain; and Ann Lerner, treas-urer. Next Seet S Mar, 12.

One Hundred Sixty Attend Open House

Attend Open House One hundred sixty guests heip-de Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jugel, Laurel, observe their silver wed-ding anniversary at open house Sunday in United Lutheran church. Hostess was Jugels' daughter, Suzette. Harriet Munter, Laurel, was in charge of the program. Suz-ette Jugel was toastmistress. Rev. Larry Spomer, Laurel, spoke and gave the closing prayer. Mrs. Allan Perdue, Carroll, skethed the highlights of the couple's life together, and Anna Nelson, Laurel, read a po-ent school staff. ' Musical selections were pre-sented by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Withe, Silhaeek's Singing School-uen Mrs. Harriet Munter, Mrs. Liz Norvell, Dee Stewart, Suz-ette Jugel and Mrs. Anita Gade. Mrs. John A. Kay, Wayne, our and served the cake and Mrs. Gary Kay, Norfolk, and Mrs. Alfred Baden, Sholes,

Mrs. John E. Kay, Wayne, poured. Mrs. Alfred Baden, Sholes, registered guests and Mrs. Paul Schrad, Laurel, arranged gifts and cards. Waitresses were Pat Perdue, Mari Finn, Dee Stewart, Bonnie Frahm and Arjean Baden. As-sisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Mark Dendinger, Mrs. George Monk, Mrs. Allan Perdue, Mrs. Anna Nelson and Mrs. Allan Frahm.

Mark Dendinger, Mrs. George Monk, Mrs. Allan Perdue, Mrs. Anna Nelson and Mrs. Allan Frahm. Jugels were marred Feb. 28, 1540, at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Winside, by Rev. H. M. Hilpert. One of their attendants, Lowell Jensen, Stanton, was pres-ent for the open house. The couple farmed in the Wayne and Laurel area until seven years ago when Mr. Ju-gél became custodian at Wayne State College. For the past five years he has been custodian of the Laurel school. Mrs. Jugel has been secretary at the North-east station, Concrd, four years.

Gubbels - Jacobsen



Randolph — Betty Gubbels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deibert Gubbels, Randolph, and James Ja-cobsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jens Jacobsen, Laurel, were married at St. Frances de Chantal church, Randolph, Feb. 20 in a double ring ceremony. Rev. Otto Buehler of-ficiated at the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of mire-mist taffeta. The botice had a Sabrina neckline trimmed with rose point lace. The full skirt featured lace motifs and had a detachable train. Her bouffant veil of imported silk il-lusion was caught to a crown of lace and Borealis crystals. She carried a bouquet of lavender car-nations with an orchid corsage in the center. Helen Gubbels, Norfolk, served her sister as maid of honor while Mrs. Duane Gubbels, Randolph, served as a bridesmaid. The at-tendants were attired in floor length gowns of DeLuna taffeta, styled with scop necklines, elbow length sleeves and pleated cum merbunds with self bows in back. They carried white carnations, and pearl necklaces which they received as gifts from the bride. Derris Jacobsen, Laurel, served flis brother as best man, Duane Gubbels, Randolph, brother of the bride, served as a gromsman. Ushers were Dwaine Jacobsen, Wayne, and Stanley Gubbels. A dinner was served to 150 guests in the church hall. Tables were decorated with lavender streamers and candles. Shirley Greve and Mrs. Delbert Herbol-sheimer. Mrs. Richard Gubbels was in charge of gifts. Waitresses were Deanna May. Connie Ras-mussen, Jerane Westerbaus, Nor-folk, and Carolyn Lenhoff, Sioux City, Guests from Minnesota, Ivwa, South Dakota and Nehraska attended the wedding. The bride, 1961 graduate of St. Frances high school, is employed at NW Bell Co., Norfolk, and the bridegrom, 1960 graduate from Laurel, is eragaged in farming. After a trip to the southern states they will reside on a farm north of Laurel.

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Claude Bailey, Mr. and Mrs Jess Hendrickson. Dodge and Mrs and Mrs. John Rees and family were dinner guests Sunday in the Beach Hurlbert home. Mr and Mrs. John Bowers and fam-and family were dinner guests Sunday in the Marvin Kreycik home, Verdel. Mr and Mrs. John Bowers, Mr. Mr and Mrs. John Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers and fam-and family were dinner guests ily. Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers and fam-sund Jamily were dinner guests ily. Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmer and They attended the 50th anniver family and Mr.

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rsday, Mar. 4

Merry Makers met with Mr. and Mrs. Emer Phillips Thursday eve-ning. William Swanson was a guest. Mrs. Emma Davis was in charge of entertainment. Mar. 25 meet-ing will be with Mrs. Marie Ahera. Thursday, me.. EOT. Young Adults. Happy Workers. George Stolz. Watther League, 8:45. Friday, Mar. 5 Knitting club, Mrs. Ruth Dov mg. Mrs. Ruth Dov Methodist World Day of Prayer unday, Mar. 7 Methodist

Hold Ladies Aid Meeting Eight members of Congrega-tional Ladies Aid met Wednesday at the church. Mrs. Lynn Roberts had devo-tions. Mrs. Lloyd Morris, Mrs. Ronald Rees and Mrs. John Rees were hostesses. Mar. 10 meeting will be with Mrs. Frank Vlasak.

Tuesday, Mar. 9 Hilltop Larks, Wayne Williams, Siar Extension, Wilva Jenkins, Tuesday, Mar. 9 Canasta, Beach Hurlbert, We Fu, Perry Johnson. Wednesday, Mar. 10 Lutheran Ladies Aid, Mrs. Mar-tin Paulsen, hostess, Thursday, Mar. 11 Woman's club. will be with Mrs. Frank Vtasak. Way-Out-Here Meets Tuesday Way-Out-Here club met Tuesday at the Reynold Lobergs with sev-en answering roll by naming some-thing that would contribute to a happy marriage. Mrs. Raymond Loberg and Mrs. Vernon Loberg were guests. Mrs. Glenn Loberg and Mrs. Victor Sundell received birthday gifts and Mrs. Lester Menke wo the door prize. Mar. 30 meeting will be in the Lester Menke home.

for a mission study lesson. Prayer pals were revealed, Mar. 10 meeting will be with Mrs. Walt Låge and Mrs. Frank Cunning-tam, leaders.

Have Birthday Supper Supper guests Wednesday in the Lester Menke home for Patty's birthday were Dianne Stapleman, Cinda Castor, Jackie Pflanz, Judy Wobbenhorst and Sharon Miller. Aission Study Meets Second in a series of mission study meetings was held Wednes-dy at the Methodist church with 17 present. Mrs. Walt Lage, Mrs. Ted Winterstein and Mrs. Joy Thecker were leaders of the topic, Lester Menke home in honor of "merican People." Mrs. We Reserve

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Maurice Hansen was hostess. The third meeting was Friday at the Tom Roberts home with 11 present, Mrs. Earl Davig was as-sisting hostess. Mrs. Rinchardt Hank led devotions. Lesson leaders were Mrs. Levi Roberts and Mrs. Clair Swanson. The lesson was "Characteristics of Spanish American People." Mar. Julius Menke, Min. Mr. and Mr. Otto Test, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Menke, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sievers and family and Billy and Wayne Sievers.

The lesson Spanish American People. Heart Fund Report Heard Chairman, Mrs. Tom Roberts reported tile heart fund campaign reported tile heart fund campaign reported tile heart fund campaign resourced tile heart fund campaign resourced tile heart fund campaign resourced tile heart fund campaign for Birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Don Har-mer and family, Mr. and Mrs. therb Wils and family, Mr. and Mrs. therb Wils and family and Mr. and Mrs. Don Painter and Micky and Mrs. Don Painter and Micky therb Wils and family and Mr. therb Wils and famil

Birthday Honored Mr. and Mrs. . Kearney Lacks Mr. and Mrs. Kearney Lackas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ka-lin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lowe and family, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs: Harry Calhoun and family, Laurel, were visitors Sunday afternoon in she Clarence Kalin home for the birthday of Freddie Kalin.

EOT Meets EOT Meets EOT club held their evening party Friday at the REA room with Mrs. Gilmore Cahs. Card priz-es were won by Mrs. Henry Haase Joyce Longe, Mrs. Dale Claussen Lloyd Heath, Dale Claussen and Gene Sandahi. Mar. 4 meeting will be with Melvin Longes. ting

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hendrickson, Dodge, were weekend guests in the Beach Hurlbert horite. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jorgenson and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lund, Nor-folk, were guests Sunday in the Maurice Hansen home. Mr. and Mrs. Guerney Hansen and family, Winside, joined them for the af-ternoon.

ternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Frahm were guests Thursday of Mrs. Hattie Wagner, Stanton.

Churches .

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 7: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50. Wednesday, Mar. 10: Ladies Aid and LWML, 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 4: Lenten serv-ices, 7:45 p.m.

Presbyterian-Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 4: Worship, 10 mi, Sunday school, 11. Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church

Catholic Church (Father Meyer, pastor) nday, Mar. 7: Mass, 10 a.

Methodist Church (John E. Horner, pastor) Inday, Mar 7: Worship, 9:45 n.; Sunday school, 11; MYF,

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jones and children, Randolph, were risitors Sunday in the Dewy Jönes

Tuesday eve

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CROWNED QUEEN at the FHA sweetheart bill Saturday was Cheryl Lessmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlound Lessmann. She is shown with last year's queen, Charlene Wendt. Behind are two other candidates, Diane Rauss, left, and Marsha Gaunt.

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home. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green, White River, and Mrs. Edna Hall were dinner guests Tuesday in the Russell Hall home.

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C ther until Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Roberts, Pierce, were visitors Thursday in the Beach Hurthert home. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nettieton, Dyleen and Kathleen, Wayne, were visitors Friday evening in the Forrest Nettleton home.

Forrest Nettleton home. Dinner guests Sunday in the Murray Leicy home, Sholes, were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler and Harold and Mrs. Wesley Williams, Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shufet, Norfolk, joined them for the afternation

Two other candidates, Diane Ruus, left, and Marsha Gaunt.
 ited Mrs. Elizabeth Hosch, Ran, dolph, Sunday.
 and Mrs. Don Bauer and family ioned the group for lunch.
 Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson were visitors Thursday in the Don-ald Sherbahn home. Wayne.
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 Mr. and Mrs. Karlin Madsen Phone 48-R14. Randoiph
 Observe Birthday
 Mr. and Mrs. Fern Schutt and family were guests of Mrs. Elinor Bierschenk to help Merle Bior-schenk celebrate his birthday
 Celebrate Darrel's Birthday
 Mr. and Mrs. Art Backer and family, Randolph, were guests Sun-day in the Fern Schutt home to help Darrell celebrate his birth day.
 Club Meets
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ing sponsored by the Randolph to Department through the Am Tean Legion. Lynn is vice president of his ution class at SI. Frances high chool and is active in basketball, aseball and track.

and Mrs. Dean Cunning-and family, Coleridge, word s Sunday in the Richard Me Mr.

home, Richard Roeder and Vic remont, were guests Thur Fremont, were guests rours-to Saturday in the Everett y home, Mr. and Mrs. Bur-risited Lyle Wilsons, Omaha, ay and attended the sports

10W. Mrs. Richard Roeder and Vic, Fremont, and Mrs. Richard Mc-Donald, Rendy and Roxanio, visited Friday afternoon in the Rodney Breding home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoefer were Effort guests Wednesday in the Johnny Peterson home, Harting-on.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Andrew and family and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Andrew were guests Sunday of John Synovees, Pierce. •

Allen to Have Concert

Rev. Cecil Bliss, pastor of the avne Methodist church, was one

Allen high school's music de-partment will present a concert Friday, Mar. 5, at 8 p.m. in the AllS auditorium. Featured will be the concert band, concert choir, girls' gice club, small onsombles and the Eagleaires. Rodney Witte, director, has planned a program ranging from Purcell to Stravin-sky. The concert is open to the public.

Rev. Bliss Chosen for





The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, March 4, 1965

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The editorial department of a weekly news-paper is an important department. Normally it is one person's opinion of topics that concern most

ore person's opinion of topics that concern must of the readers. It is the duty of an editorial writer to search all available facts before he sits down to write. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important topics.

Something Must be Wrona

Something Must be Wrong What's the matter with towns like Winside and Coleridge? Don't they know they're supposed to be dying? They sure don't act like it! Economists tolled the bells for the death of small towns a long time ago. Some towns just refuse to roll over and die. Some even show up their neighbor-ing big brother cities. Take Winside for example. Its new high school, paved streets, Legion club, new dehydrating industry, fine church-ces, expanding business places, veterinary clinic, modern bank with drive-up fa-cilities and well-kept homes certainly do not put one in mind of a dying city. The spirit of celebration of the dia-hond jubilee is building up but the spirit of progress has been there all loop. Small towns are the best places to raise families. Evidently Winside is determined to be one of the very best. A little farther away is Coleridge, about one-third again as big as Winside. There's another town where the get-up-and-po seems to have gotten-up-and-lent. Paved streets, new grade school and

There's differed own where the get up and yo seems to have gotten-up-and-kent-going.
 Paved streets, new grade school and hirh school, a big nursing home, new churches, a lively newspaper, bowling alley, modern bank complete with the latest time and temperature sign, new homes and an aggressive business district belie the "small town" tag.
 What colossal nerve towns like Winside and Coloridge show. How dare they contradict the statistics by prospering when the experts have already decided they couldn't?
 One would think these towns have illusions of being just as good as towns several times bigger. As a matter of fact they are as good — and in a lot of ways they're better.
 Someone will show them though, nony of their top young people will be taken away to become big successes elsewhere someday. And Coloridge and

Try to Ward Off Battle

Over Reapportionment

Capital News

LINCOLN – Legislative lead-ers, who bear the responsibility for seeing that action is taken, have moved to head off a reap-portionment battle in the Ne-braska Legislature. Speaker Kenneth L. Bowen called for swift committee and floar action on the matter for submittai to the Federal Dis-trict Court for a constitutionality-test.

ion. Terry Carpenter of Scotts-

You may not agree with an editorial — but if you read the editorial and give zerious thought to the subject discussed you have gained. You, as a reader, have given careful thought to an im-portant problem and the writer is proud to have called your attention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

Winside will probably keep on being nice towns to live in, bringing up the type of young people other larger plac-es are seeking. Winside and Coleridge, you're amaz-ing! — CEG

ing!

Enoyna rof Ak-Sar-Ben

A Membership drive is being conduct-ed right now for the NEBRASKA civic organization Ak-Sar-Ben. ("Nebraska" is capitalized for the benefit of those who have thought it was an Omaha

What has this to do 4with Wayne county and Northeast Nebraska? Noth-ing much except it gives everyone a chance to get \$50 worth of entertain-ment and give support to many projects at a cost of only \$10.

ing find except it gives everyone a chance to get \$50 worth of entertain-ment and give support to many projects at a cost of only \$10. 'Allan Sherman, Patti Page, Van John-son, Land of Allakazam, the Ak rodeo, the Ice Follies, horse racing, square dance festival and other features are offered as entertainment. These alone are worth the membership price. But Ak has a heart for all Nebras-ka so Wayne's county fair has been one of those given new life with hundreds of dollars in matching funds. Scholar-ships from Ak-Sar-Ben have gone to Wayne county young people. Recognition of good neighbors, free use of facilities for religious and other non-profit organizatins, 4-H and FFA support, safety promotion, hospital help, fire department funds and other projects make Ak-Sar-Ben worthy of support. Within the past year the Wayne fire department has won a prize and the county fair has received cash that made a new eating stand possible. If you would like to join, see Alan Cramer or Roy Christensen in this area. The membership deadline is Mar. 11. One can hardly go wrong going Ak-Sar-Ben. Retfa IIa, Ak-Sar-Ben sgnoleb ot Enyaw oot! — CEG

around on the new driver's li-cense examination program es-tablished by Governor Morri-

tablished by Governor Morri-son. William Edwards, *assistant state motor vehicle director, said only about one out of cv-ery 25 employes is failing the second test. One out of every four flunked the original. The Governor has ordered all employes who drive state-owned ears must take the test and pass it or not drive.

Nebraska conservation offi-cials are deeply concerned about President Johnson's proposal to cut federal conservation spend-

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It or not drive. **Bond Opinion Given** Attorney General Clarence A. H. Meyer has cast a constitu-tional shadow over key revenue bond bills before the Nebraska Legislature. In an informal opinion to Gov-ernor Morrison, he said a "sub-stantial question exists whether a revenue bond law would stand up in court in view of Nebras-ka's constitutional prohibition against debt.

Carl Curtis

CAPITOL COMMENTS

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ficials in West Virginia, one of the 11 States stated to receive the 11 States state to receive thave to raise State taxes to obtain enough money to provide matching funds! The Senate-approved bill auth-orizes \$840 million for building 3,350 miles of roads in the 11 States, while the states them-selves would be required to put up \$360 million in matching funds. Every county in West Virginia is ellipbie for Federal grants and the State is supposed to receive more than one-fifth of the allocation for roads. Millions of dollars of West Vir-ginia's budget already is being earmarked to match Federal values tax increase is under study to meet this latest matching funds requirement, on the as-sumption that the Appalachian and bill will reach final enact-met. "They're killing us with gen-

ment. "They're killing us with gen-erosity," said dne State legisla-tor in protesting the possible new Federal grants.

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England is experiencing new troubles with her socialized med-ical plan, this time a mass threat-by about 500 British physicians to resign from the National Health Service. I have been been been The Ministry of Health an-nounced that family doctors would share in an extra \$154

ka's constitutional prohibition against debt. "We cannot, however, state positively such a law would be held invalid," the attorney gen-eral said.

Extension

Marie Kreifels Notes

mix household products!

Danger | Don't mix household products? It can be very dangerous to com-bine good and useful household products either accidentally or purposely. Many erroneously believe that two knousehold pro-ducts together will do a better job. Do not run any risks. Nev-er mix bleaching solution with a toilet-bowd cleaner, a rustre-mover or a household ammonia. These combinations release a substance so toxic when inhaled that it can cause death—and has. A safety rule to follow at all times in using household clean-ing products is to use them ex-actly as the manufacturer di-rects on the tabel. Heed any warnings that may appear on the container.

container. Coming Events March 8 in Allen 4-H Leader Recognition in M. E. Church, 6:30 p.m. Pot Luck Dinner. Rolin Schnieder, Extension Safe-ty Specialist will be the guest

Canned oFods Should your canned foods acci-dentally freeze, they still can be used. Just check to make sure that the seal has not been bro-ken. Avoid using metal cans with split or bulged seams. It is al-ways a good idea to cook any canned vegetables at boiling tem-peratures for further protection. Fore

Persuance to use low heat Remember to use low heat when cooking eggs — whether cooking in the shell, scrambling, frying, poaching, making an omelet or cooking in other ways.

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ing. They say that if Congress goes along with the plan, a serious blow would result in Nebraska conservation programs. Warren Fairchild, executive secretary of the State Soil and Water Conservation Commission, said that for the first time in more than 25 years, farmers might be required to pay for technical assistance in design-ing conservation measures. "It would severely curtail conservation operations, throw-ing the financial load on the farmers themselves for meas-ures such as terracing and strip cropping." he said. C. Dale Jacdicke, state con-servationist, s ai d Nebraska's share of the proposed \$100 mil-lion cut would amount to about a half million doilars. The federal government now now appropriates more than \$1 million annually to Nebraska for conservation planning and assist-ance.

valid last summer. That plan was based on a constitutional amendment giving partial weight to land area.

Officials Concerned

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test. Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scotts-"gbuff warned that unless a re-apportonment bill is passed soon, the court may order at-large elections for all legislative candi-dates in 1996. Two reapportionment bills come before the Senate Govern-ment Committee ths week. They wauld increase membership from 49 to 50, the constitu-tional limit. But recent grumblings among some outstate senators over re-apportionment has Bowen and others worried. They fear ex-tensive wrangling will occur, cansing the problem to be push-ed to the backgroutd until late in the session. nning and assis

conservation pl ance. New Firms Locate Here

Fifty-four new firms are either in operation or are building fa-cilities that will employ an es-timated 1,650 persons in Nebras-

cilities that will employ an es-timated 1,650 persons in Nebras-Rat its year. That is the report of the State Resources Division in its Jan-uary-February publication. The division said the number of new industries is the second largest for Nebraska in a single year. It said they will spend \$45 millon in new plants alone. The division said seven reve-nue bond issues were granted under the three-year-old indus-trial development act during 1964, bringing the total number of such projects since enactment of the act to 17. Total aggregate principal of the bonds was \$19 million, near-ly doubling the dollar amounts issued in the first two years of the act's existence.

Former Sec'y of State Dies

Former Nebraska Secretary of State Harry R. Swanson died in Chadron last week. Swanson, 75, was a native of Omaha. He served as secretary of state from 1932 to 1940. In 1950, Swanson was an un-manorchi cardidut for the

tensive wrangling will occur, causing the problem to be push-ed to the background until late in the session. An indicator of the type of fighting that could be in store was the carly bickering between Sens. Peter Claussen of Leigh and George Syas of Omaha. Syas, a leader among popula-tion-only forces, said Claussen's reapportionment plan is uncon-stitutional because it only gives Douglas County one additional-senator. He contends no less than two must be added; Claussen adamantly maintains, though, that his bill will with-stand any court test. He said he will make every, effort to win its 'approval by the Legislature. Claussen's bill would leave the present 49-district alignment un-touched, with the exception of the additorial Omaha senator. Sen, Chet Paxton of Thedford also sees no need to rush reapportionment bill should be passed so that its validity could be studied by the Federal Bowen and compare the should be passed so that its validity could be studied by the Federal Courts immediately. Then, if it does not meet federal require-ments; there would still be time for the lawmakers to act on a different approach.

different approach. Sen, Jerome, Warner of Wav-erly, chairman of the Govern-ment Committee, has pledged his full support for fast action. "1 am in full agreement that we should not delay the issue any longer. I want to move the plan or plans to the floor as quickly as possible," he said. The Federal Chuir has ordered

successful candidate for the Democratic nomination for Govquickly as possible, de sau. The Federal Court has ordered the Dislature to reapportion it-self this year on an equal-rep-resentation basis. It did so after 'deelaring the 1963 reapportionment plan in-

Employes Doing Better State employes are faring much better the second time Like other protein foods, eggs will become tough if cooked at too high a heat. L. LOL STORAGE

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"Beware the Ides of March." The old admonishment may well apply to the balance of the month and is as good today as the day it was originally writ-

month and is as good today as the day it was originally writ-ten, or uitered. To me the month of March is faced with mixed emotions. First off, I can remember with a feel-ing of nausca, some of the old remedies that were administered to rid you of the winter's dold-nausca. The member you oldsters, how Dad and Mother used to dish cut that mess. Said it thin-ned out your blood. Got you ready for spring and summer. Then there was another favor-ite fiendish brew that uny folks were woat to administer, called Senna tea. Brother, I can still remember how that stuff smelled when it was being brewed, and worse still, I can remember how it tasted when administered. To-day, if I had a big sick New-fondland deg, I would have chough compassion in my heart, to retrain from giving him a dose of that witches brew. So these things were good for you? Maybe so, but I can't help but tink how fortunate the present generation is, to be able to take a flw shot, or some innocuous locking pills, to achieve the same realls. Then there are the vagaries

77 percent of the civilian popula-tion in the United States has some form of health insurance. Admittedly, some of this cover-Admittedly, some of this cover-age will not pay for all the pres-ent-day high costs that might be Don Cunningham

ent-day ingi tosis interment incurred. 'Here is how the five general classes of health protection stood in the Institute's survery: 'Hospital insurance, 145.3 mil-lion, surgical, 134.9 million; rei-gular medical insur-ance, 42 million; loss of income surance, 46.9 million. In 1940, only 12.8 million Am-ericans carried hospital insur-ance.

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The Department of Health, Education and Welfare now is third in spending among Feder-al agencies. It is outranked only by the Department of Defense (\$47.9 billion) adm the U.S. Treas-ury (\$12.9 billion).

ury (\$12.9 billion). HEW's 1966 administrative budget request of \$7.8 billion is bigger than the combined bud-gets for the Departments of the Interior, Justice, Labor and State, plus the Post Office Department, Atomic Energy Commission and the District of Columbuia.

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DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Way Back When

10 Years Ago March 3, 1955: Wayne firemen Monday ever hattled strong ammonia tumes to extinguish a Joe Mac March 3, 1955: Wayne firemen Monday evening battled strotig ammonia fumes to extinguish a fire at Wayne Foods company. Joe Macklin, Wayne senior, was named last week as winner of the Hanawalt Memorial scholarship at WSTC Dr. R. E. Gornley, First Aid chairman, announced that the first meeting of the first aid class will be held at the REA building at 7:30 p.m., Mar. 3.

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K 4 15 Years Ago Mar. 2, 1850: Panela Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tem Hughes, and Johnny Beeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Beeman, were judged winners of the baby contest held in connection with the polio fund drive . . Wayne merchants are planning to sponsor an Easter egg hunt the Saturday before Easter at Memorial Park . Wayne Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an appliance show at city auditorium Mar. 24 and 25 This show will display the newest models of home appliances. home appliances

* * 20 Years Ago Mar. 1, 1945: To conserve electricity. fuel, man-power and transportation facilities, all amusement

cessfully demonstrated that till-age costs can be reduced one haff. Harold/George, Dixon coun-ty farmer will relate his experi-ence with minimum tillage at the Annual Northeast Experiment Station meeting to be held at Wausa on March 16. Ask your County Agent for Extension Cir-cular 714 "Nebraska Till-Plant System" for further information

cular 714 "Netraska Internationation. How about red ucing row width? Horses no longer deter-mine row space-ing There is enough in for-mation avail-able to indicate that some in-crease in yields can be expect-ed from the same plant bopulation in narrow-er row spacings. This topic will able to double the amount used in 1963. The estimates are bas-ed nto on 'what should be'' to maximize profit, but on what bis 'likely to be'' used. All signs point to a rapidly growing ferti-lizer industry." The wise use of fertilizer is based on soil testis. It is a well-known fact that emphasis placed on soil testing by industry, bus-mess and education worker is a great influence on the number of soil testing costs are low in re-lation to guiding wise investment in toget many farmers to fol-low a practice by just hearing it recommended a few times. Some will wait until their friends say we all do it, why don't you''. Soil testing costs are low in re-lation to guiding wise investment in fertilizer. Soil testing is good business for the farmer. Let's establish it as an essential part of our crop production program. Total Agricultural Jobs Decline. Many older men still farming can easily secall the day when farms were meanly self-sufficient. Little was purchased in town, either for the home or for use in producing crops and livestok. But the so-called good old days are gone. Modern farmers are highly dependent on all kinds of marked in non the thing hilf

Foundland dcg, I would have, nough compassion in my heart, to refrain from giving him a dive of that witches brew. So these things were good for you? Maybe so, but I can't heip bat, think how forfunate the present generation is, to be able to take a flw shets, or some innocuous lacking pills, to achieve the same. Then there are the vagaries of this March weather. Warm one day, and colder than blazes the next. Caim for a day or so, and then for two of three days, what shat would blow you bow, stead to give a day and colder than blazes the next. Caim for a day or so, and then for two of three days, what shat would blow you bow, stead the source of the substitution. Never could figure out why folks would go to California, if orida or Arizona, to bask in the sunshine during the winter, and then bust a hame strap to get home by the first of March. That's the time a fellow should be leaving this country.
 Guess though, on the other days are going to need it this spring are. Meas creatinity was a more there are dow at April and May.
 Carl Curtis

Initial Farthermore, allowed Clem, Farthermore, allowed Clem, Republicans was going to git passed up like a Greyhound bus passing up a tramp in the bene-fits department of the Great Contaty.

In producing crops and liveslock. But the so-called good old days are gone. [Modern farmers are highly dependent on all kinds of purchased in p ut s-things like feed, fertilizer and machinery re-pair parts, to name a few. As the number of farmers de-clines, thosic who remain In hus-iness step up their productivity. This is possible because ma-chines can be substituted for la-bor, and chemicafs like fartilizer and insecticides increase per acre. During the 1989's farm equip-ment declined 28 per cent As a result, the use of purchased inputs became more important. Between 1960 and 1960, far-mers stepped up purchases of fertilizer and lime, feed, petrol-cum, and olf, machinery repair kems, hardware hand trols, pes-ticides, veterinary medic in es, greenhouse and nursery supples

passing up a tramp in the bene-fits department of the Great Society. Fer instant, reported Clem, he was reading where a Washington column writer was explaining how Medicare would work under President Johnson. According to this column writ-er, they was going to have great medical centers, maybe 10 soc-ies high and big like the Penta-gon building, scattered all over the country. If a member of the Great Society Had a pain in his side he would enter can of them centers. When he got there he would find a fleck of doors la-beled Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Appendicitis and the like. This feller, figgering he might have appendicits, would enter the Ap-pendicits, would enter the Ap-pendicits, would enter the Ap-pendicits, would copen on an-other hallway with two doors marked Male and Single. Him being a family man, he would enter the Married and Single. Him being a family man, he would enter the Married and Single. Him build open out on another hall-way with two doors marked Tax-payer and Non-Taxpayer. On ac-count of him owning a litte pro-perty, he would enter the Tax-payer door. This feller, being a independent but learning a lit-te toward the Republican side. ticides, veterinary medi ch e s., greenhouse and nursery supplies and dairy items. Yet except for a few hundred more workers in firms maunfacturing veterinary medicines and in the greenhouse and nursery supply industry, in-creased sales in most groups were achieved with fewer em-oloyees.

Republican. This feller, being a Independent but leaning a lit-tle toward the Republican side, would enter the Republican door —and fall 10 stories into a alley. Yours truly

Unncle Zeke Co. Agent's

nounced that family doctors would share in an extra \$15.4 million during the next year. This is about one-third the amount recommended by the British Medical Association. Under the British nationalized health plan, the average family doctor is paid \$7,500 a year and is required to carry 2,000 pa-tients on his books; by Harold Ingalis tients on his books; - CTC -Survey taken a year ago, the Health insurance Institute re-cently announced that a record

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By Chas Greenlee

places were ordered to close at midnght be ning last Monday by War Mobilization Di or James F. Byrnes. The only exceptions "annuscements sponsored by responsible agen for military personnel, including USO and taurants eustomarily open all night"..., G Stirtz bought a third large gasoline transport week at a sale in West Point. midnght beg lization Dire

* •* 25 Years Ago

25 Years Ago Feb 29, 1940: Six musicians from Wayne and territory will be chosen at an audition at Wayne State Toachers college to compete in further au-ditons for mombership in an all-American youth orchestra to be directed by Leopold Stokowski on a good-will dour to South America . The Federated Surplus Commodilies corporation is favorably considering the application of Platte, Nance, Madison, Wayne Stanton, Knox and Pierce countiesifor a rural area food plan . Marjorle Harrison, Wayne high school senior who took high honors in the DAR district citizenship contest at Wayne, placed third in the state contest at Lin-coln.

\star 30 Years Ago

ing various parts at a time and even turning some over, we've been able to make cut the let-ters "w-a-yn c" from it (real dull ball game anyway). What do you make of that 'A'? In Wayne will run mainly down the drain on Main." (It takes a pain mainly in the brain to come up with something like that). $\$

- SASS -The officer was conducting a tour group through the prison. They passed a room in whitei two women were sewing. "Boy," those two were sure hard-looking gals What are they in for?" Replied the off.cer coldly: "They are here because that's my private living room and they are my wife and mo.her-in-law." - SASS -The Scotsman planning a trip The Scotsman planning a trip to the Holy land was aghast when he found it would cost the equiv-slent of 10 shillings an hour to rent a boat on the Scal of Gal-ilee. "Mon," he said indignant-ly, "anywhere in Scotland it would be cheaper." "Perhaps," said the trave of ber, that it is the water on which our Lord walked." The Scotsman shook hit head saily: "It's naw wonder He walk-ed." — SASS — - SASS --

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- SASS --The of the Winside residents with a beard was really deflated the other day. He sleeply got out of bed, picked up his wife's mirror off the dresser and open-ed his eyes to stits. All he could see was black bristles. He cal-led do his wife to come see his beard and not until she arrived and told him did he know that he wasn't holding her mirror but her hairbrush. He has a light-type beard-should have started proving one for the diamond ju-bile of 5 years ago - SASS --It is not lost when we have young people such as two we met-recently. One high school boy said: "It's foolish to even try smoking or drinking. I've seen what it can do and I don't want any part of it." He is not a fud-dy-duddy or a drip but a school leader in athletics, activities and leader in athletics, activities and why he didn't have a car: "I feel guilty when ever 1 leave my books." He went on to ex-plain that he enjoyed fun and sing so much moncy I feel 1 have tu codes look brighter: - SASS --

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Joe: "Shmoe, look at your Shoe: "What's the matter?" Shmoe: "What's the matter?" Joe: "You have your shoes on the wrong feet." Shmoe: "I couldn't have--these are the only feet I have."

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- 5ASS -Being aware of all the farm sales, we did get to three-with-out headgear or overshoes. We resolved next time we went to take a farm sale picture to chick to be jure we had on a cap and overshoes. We were quite prout when we walked up to the farm, with them on. Sure wish we hadn't forgotten the camera though! - SASS -We've seen colored pictures of Wayne in the summer and we're anxiously awaiting the season to see if Wayne is really that nice. Of course, we're willing to go through spring first (and soon) but we would guess that it has to rain first before it can be, pretty in the summer. We live on Main street so rain isn't go-ing to bother us, as "the rain

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor: After reading Mr. Vogel's letters in some recent issues of the Her-ald, I have concluded that his main point is that taxes) in our ing information is based on the state are inequitable. In order to stimulate a little interest in this problem I would like to give your readers a few facts about our lo-cal property tax assessment. In doing this, I am not trying to

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By Chas Greenlee A Wayne father took his daugh-ter to her first night club in Omaha. When the chorus girls appeared in nothing more than tea-cup sized bits of blue and white silk, he stole a glance at his teenage pridé and joy-"Pad," ishe exclaimed. "Do you see what J see?" Then, as her father fumbled for words, she added, "They're wearing our school colors!"

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SASS by CHAS -(Continued from page 2)

Why can't contents of packages ever faste as good as the outsides look? Take cookies for instance. There must be a jillion kinds. They have beautiful pictures (thanks to the printing industry) but when you open a package the cookies'taste like sugar-coat-ed cardboard—if you're lucky-unsugared cardboard if the luck is bad Frozen fords are announsugared euroboard if the luck is bad. Frozen foods are appe-tizing—judging form the beauti-full parkages. But as 'Snoopy' in the Peanuts comic strip would say, 'Bleachhh,'' when it comes to taste. One thing about brus-sels sprouts though—they taste just like they look (unfortunate ly).

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Business was booming in the town saloon as the boys bellied up to the bar. Sudden y one man backed away from the bar, took on a heavenly look and passed cut côld. "There goes 'old Pete," com-, mented one bartender. "He al ways knows when he's had

ways knews enough." — SASS —

A hen-pecked husband was ter-ribly disappointed when his wife-gave birth to a baby daughter. "What's the matter?" asked a friend. "Didn't you want a girl? "Well," the hen-pecked one confided, "I was hoping for a boy to help me with the housework."

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- SASS --We are not exactly a card shark. A former Oshkosh resi-dent now at Wausa came over one night and we were determin-ed to play cibbage. Finally found the only deck cf cards in the place. We were playing the second hand before we noticed something wrong -- he had three queens and we had two! You have probably already guessed; it was a pinochle deck. How alert can a guy be on a Satur-tar in the second the second second second the place of the second second second to the second second second second second place of the second second second second the second secon — SASS —

The tourist was particularly nasty as he stopped at a motel in the Ozarks. After looking around he snecred, ...What dees this pig-sty rent for?" "Well", said the preprietor, "for one pig, it's \$5; for two pigs, \$7."

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SASS –
 We are the world's greatest directions follower. If you tell us where to go (watch what you're thinking there), and then and certificate for service as a 4-H leader at a recognition din are S.mday evening at West Point.
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 Milliam Kriegler were v.slored sond you were velling us how to get to the and how to recognize it when were telling us how to get to the farm sales- by following directions as given. We go eight miles north and 3₂ east and 42 south and we aren't at the sale. If the sale bill says "Go three miles north of Crnord, turn west and ge twe miles," we go

three miles north but don't turn —three miles on our speedomet-or puts is in a corn field. Where do you guys measure from? The post office? The city limits? The geographical center of town? The Heraid office? No matter we'd got lost anyway. We navi-gated a bomber to Berlin ene cha a mission and Span theatened to sever relations because Ma-drid had been bombed. When other people celebrate Easter, we celebrate Wester. We've nev-er seen the Northern Lights, but oh, those Southern Lights. Come to think of it, you CAN tell us where to go — we'd never get there anyway. — SASS — We don't agree with those who

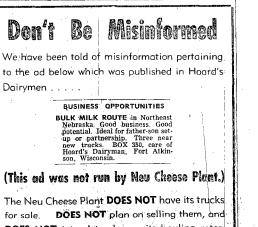
We don't agree with those who made the RAD guesses on Wayne's populat on in 1975. They averaged out at 5430. If Wayne doesn't have 8,000 or more by aband of Indians. We wouldn'' even be afraid to challenge Nor-folk in 20 years (and perlaps sconer). Wayne has everything to justify a larger city, a réal trade center, a focal paint for activities. You don't agree? You must be from West Fornt! We're putting it in black and white so it can be conlirmed or denied in 10 and 20 years. Would you care to do the same? Here's a real challenge: Watch out Sioux City!

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Will Represent State Conn.e. Malchew, daughter of Mr. and Airs. Hugo Malchew, one one of four Nebraska 4H youths who will represent the stake at the National 4H Conference in Wash-ington, D. C.

Birthday Observed A party was given Tucsday eve-ning in the Calvin Sucve home in honor of Craig Stueve's eightn birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mirs. Herman Stueve and Ann, Pil-ger, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roh. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie iRcth and daughter, Lynette B: sofw and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Krutz and family, Stanion.

Receives Pin Jess Skinner received a 20-year pin and certificate for service as a 4-H leader at a recognition din-ner Sinday evening at West Point.



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"Joys of Jello." Meinbers signed Moede, Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Er p.m., 770 and 9. Meine Schulz, who is hospitalized Stueve for dinner in honor of Mrs. 10 a.m. In West Point. Court What prizes went to Mrs. Arpold Toolle, and M.s. Darrell Churrehoc

Churches..

Conference Hald The Lutheran Teachers Confer-ence was held at Trinity Luther-an school Friday even.ng. Abcut 25 members attended. Curds were played and lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haag. St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Lester E. Hedemann, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 7: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; service, 10.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Aliona Sunday, Mar. 7: Services, 9 n.; Sunday school, 10:15. Sunday evening Robert Haag and te Luther League bowled and athered at the Haag home for greshments afterward. Christ Lutheran Church

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(Paul H. Moeller, pastor Saturday, Mar. 6: Confirm Instruction, 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Emil Carsten visited in the instruction, 9:30 a... Mrs. Emil Carsten visited in the Sunday, Mar. 7: Wille Erxleben home, Wayne 9:30 a.m.; service, Sunday sci 10:30.

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Methodist Church (Keith) Bruning, paston) Sunday, Mar. 7: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; service, 10:50; MYF, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 11: WSCS, 2 p.m

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Faubel, Cher-kee, 1a., are visiting in the Ellis tewart home.

scewart home. ⁵ Mrs. Lena Hyland and Bob were guests Sunday afternoon in the Jack Sorensen home, Emerson. ⁴Mr. and Mrs. Tom Leisy and daughter, Omaha, were guests Sunday afternoon in the Leon Pop-ken home. Sinday atchnon, in the Popken, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Popken, Omaha, were visitors Sunday in the Leon Popken home in fotor of LoAnn Popken's birthday. Mrs. Lena Hyland and Bob visit ed Sunday with Rollin Bremerman at Pender hospital.

Schmidt home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cornell visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grant and son, Cheyenne, Wyo. Thursday Michael and a start of the start and son. Chevenne, Wyo. Thursday to Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schmidt spent Saturday evening in the Em-il Schmidt home, West Peint, to observe Mrs. Emil Schmidt's birth-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaisbauer stranded the funeral of his broth-er, George, at Armour, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. Butdotte Hansen and Mrs. H. H. Humphreys attend-ed the recital at Wayne State Col-lege Thursday evening. After the recital they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lorensen. Bronko and Short Unacena

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This is to two. Mrs. Nelson, 76, hays the ded figures the might be up in ' weeks, but site intends to be sooner if possible so the can visit her husband. They are on 'done at the hospital

Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Volk, Bat-tle Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Aug-uist Knupple visited Sunday after-noon in the Wilburt Pflueger home. visit her husbanit. They ferent floors at the h neither can get up to

and there soon got up other's room. Mrs. Ray Sala, Minneapell, and Mrs. C. J. Bierschwill, C. austhia, Mo., caine is see both die parents in the hospital. They as intended coming anywry. But the mether's mishap speeded up the

 Corville Erxleben home, Wayne last weekend.
 9:30 a.m.; service, 10:30.

 Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hansen, Norfolk, visited Monday evening in the Forest Hansen home in thore of Susan's 12th birthday.
 Congregational Church Sunday, Mar. 7: Church school, 10 a.m.; worship, II.

 Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hansen, Nor-Tolk, spent Monday in the Don 2 p.m.
 Dan. 2 p.m.

 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schiermeier entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brundleck, Rev. and Mrs. E.J.
 St. Joseph's Catholic Church (J. C. Connealy, pastor)

 mr. and Mrs. Emil Popken, Omaha, were visitors Sunday in the Leon Popken homs in terror. Status Knupple visitof Sunday in the Leon Popken's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Alexino Spittigerher Mr. and Mrs. Alexino Spittigerher Mr. and Mrs. Alexino Spittigerher Sunday with Rollin Bremerman Mr. and Mrs. Alexino Spittigerher Mr. and Mrs. Alexino Spittigerher Mr. and Mrs. Alexino Spittigerher Mr. and Mrs. Alexino Spittigerher Mr. and Mrs. Karvey Breitkreutz Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Spittigerher Mr. and Mrs. Karvey Breitkreutz Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Spittigerher Mr. and Mrs. Karvey Breitkreutz Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Spittigerher Mr. and Mrs. Karvey Breitkreutz Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Spittigerher Mr. and Mrs. Karvey Breitkreutz Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Spittigerher Mr. and Mrs. Karvey Breitkreutz Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Spittigerher Mr. and Mrs. Karvey Breitkreutz Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Spittigerher Mr. and Mrs. Karvey Breitkreutz Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Spittigerher Mr. and Mrs. Karvey Breitkreutz Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Spittigerher Mr. and Mrs. Karvey Breitkreutz Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Spittigerher Mr. and Mrs. Karvey Breitkreutz Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Spittigerher Mr. and Mrs. John Ur-FREE SAVE! the valuable. KING KORN Stamps for EXTRA BONUS G E C NATIONAL KORN World of Precious Gifts A BEAT THAT NATIONAL MEATS 100 FREE FRESH! From National WHOLE FRYING NATIONAL'S King Korn Stamps A with this courses when you buy SLICED BACON CHICKENS FIVE 2 LBS. — ANY BRAND COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 6 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILI <u>a se</u> FAMOUS FEATURES PRICES FOR FREE KING KORN STAMPS 100 FREE guarantee 2 EVERYDAY LOW PRICES FRYERS SKINLESS FRANKS З 3 NEIGHBORHOOD CONVENIENCE Refund of replacement, National You are not fully satisfied 2 LBS. ANY BRAND COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 4 LIMIT ONE COUPON FEE FAMILY LENTEN 4 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Manager Street Str 50 FREE Fresh! Packaged CHICKEN PARTS **5** FRESHEST!! **5** Fruits and Vegetables King Korn Stamps of with this course when you but PORK STEAKS, CHOPS BREASTS **D**rumsticks WINGS 1 .Lb. 69° SHRIMP BITS **59**°.. **49**° " 21°. **Only At National** 89 FISH STICKS 24.0Z. DO YOU GET THIGHS LIVERS GIZZARDS 5 IL 99° WHITING TOO FREE 8-oz. 45° **39**° ... 55° _{1.6.} WHITING FILLETS ... 3 & T King Korn Stamps B with this course when you but FRESH GROUND REEF X NATIONAL — Home of Everyday Low Prices 3 LBS. OR MORE COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 6 LIMIT ONE COUPON FEIL FAMILY BEEF BOAT . TURKEY STREET, DESCRIPTION J.B.C. Vanilla or Chocolate SANDWICH 1 FRIED CHICKEN COOKIES 24.6. 100 FREE Morton SALISBURY STEAK King Korn Stamps I TOMATO BONELESS PORK ROASTS FRÓZEN 2 LBS. OR MORE COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 6 LIMIT ONE COUPON FER FAMILY 46-OZ. CAN 50 FREE **King Korn Stamps I** PINEAPPLE CANS Enriched THIS COUPON WHEN YOU X LONG 6-OZ, TOP TASTE, 18 KINDS COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 6 JMIT ONE COUPON FER FAMIL MYCO MANDARIN ORANGES CANS SPAGHETTI CONTRACTOR OF STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, S CONTRACTOR OF THE AVERAGE AND getables in Town 🗙 🛧 🔄 Freshest Fruit 100 FREE 50 FREE SWEET, CRIS Wash. State Crisp, King Korn Stamps Q wire fas course view you and RED or WHITE POTATUES King Korn Stamps G with this coores when you buy \$10 PURCHASE or More CARROTS WINESAP I-LB. PKG. 10 COUPON EXPISES MARCH 4 50 FREE 25 FREE 50 FREE White GRAPEFRUIT forn Stamp "EXTRA" 12-OZ. COTTAGE CHEESE ORANGES FANCY YOUR FAVORITE BRAND COUPON EXPIRES MARCH & LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY 10 for 384 COUPON EXPINES LINET ONE COUPON FEE FAMILY I-DOZ. 138-SIZE COUPON HAPITES MARCH & AND AN EAST STORES 25 FREE 50 FREE 2 16-0Z 49° 25 FREE SYRUP... COLIPON SCRAMBLE King Korn Stamps WATH THIS COUPON WHEN TOU BU JIFFY CAKE MIX King Korn Stamps Vin Ha course water you so 1/2 GAL ICE CREAM WYLER'S ASST. FLAVORS TOP TASTE OLEO GRESTAKES 2 PKGS. - ANY FLAYOR COUPON EXPLICES MARCIN COUPON EXPINES MARCH S COUP LAUAUAN ENANATIONS ·· SAVE ··

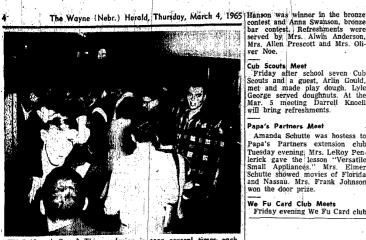


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INSTANT COFFEE

The Wayne (Nobr.) Hetald, Thursday, March 4, 1965



THIS IS a hallway? This confusion is seen several times each chool day as Wayne high classes change. Traffic goes in both lirections, lockers are opened and there is congestion, congestion, congestion. One boy said it would be faster to go around the chool than to "go against traffic" in some halls.

DIXON NEWS

Mrs. Sterling Borg — Phone JU-4-2877

KING'S

TEEN TIME DANCE Friday, March 5 "THE REVELERS" Adm. 75c --- Parents invited

Sunday, March 7

Moorhead

 Mrs. Sterling Borg — Phone JU-4-2877

 Kellbert Team Wins Two Wednesday Kellbert girls' vol-leyball team played at Coleridge winning 85 and 124. Täursday the Wynot team came to Obert and was defeated 15-1 and 15-3.
 home. Ponca. In the afternoon Mrs. Rahn and Mrs, Rickett visited Mrs. Louise Michaels at the Elms Nurs-ing home. Roger Graham, Lincoln, was a dinaer guest Sunday in the Gar-old Jewell home. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Jewelh and Todd were guests Sunday in the Charles Beaty home, Wake-field.

 Attend Farm Bureau Leslie Noe, Harold George, Laton pending before the Unicam-eral was discussed by Farm Bureau meeting at Norfolk Tuesday. Legis-lation pending before the Unicam-eral uobylists, and plans were-mate o attend the revenue com-mittee meeting when the income tax bill is debated Mar. 8. Wednesday evening the Dixon fin Allen. Plans were made for hanquet Apr. 19.
 Social Forecost ... Monday, Mar. 9 Garden Club, Lill Mills.

 Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dunklan, Randoly, were dinner guests Sunday of Ray Spahrs. guest Friday in the Oscar Ricket
 Soter Fore Aniversery Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boeshart, sr, were supper guests Thursday in the Dale Stanley Anne in ob

Observe Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boeshart, sr., were supper guests Thursday in the Dale Stanley home in ob-gervance of Boesharts' 46th wed-ding anniversary. Later Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stanley and family joined the group.

Have Supper Together Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Vandal Rahn, Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt had sup per together in honor of Mr. Rahn's birthday and Lubberstedts' 10th nniversary.

Six-Pack Card Club Meets Thursday evening Six-Pack card club played pitch at the Earl Mat-tes home. Scorers were Mrs. Mike Kneitl, Bill Schutte and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schutte. A cooperative lunch was served.

Observes Birthday Overnight guests in the John Meyer home Friday to celebrate Bob's birthday were Richard Kraemer, John Rastede and Kur Wheeler, Allen, and Doug Witte. WCTU Speech Contest Held Tuesday evening a WCTU speech contest was held at Dixon Metho dist church. A skit was presented by the Dixon young people. Sherry

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met at the Emil and Amanda Schutte home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Myron Dirks and Mr. and Mrš. Elmer Schutte Scorers were Newell Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schutte and Mrs. Dirks. Cooperative lunch was serv-ed.

Cub Scouts Meet Friday after school seven Cub Scouts and a guest, Arlin Gould, met and made play dough. Lyle George served doughnuts. At the Mar. 5 meeting Darrell Knoell will bring refreshments. WSCS Ends Study Class Mrs. Jesse Withee led the con-cluding lesson in the's series on Genesis Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. Mrs. Rollen Dunn and Mrs. Oliver Nee'served. Next meeting will be Mar. 11.

Noe.

Papa's Partners Meet Papa's Pariners Meet Amanda Schutte was hostess to Papa's Partners extension chub Tuesday evening; Mrs. LeRoy Pen-lerick gave the lesson 'Versatile Small Appliances.'' Mrs. Elimer Schutte showed movies of Florida and Nassau. Mrs. Frank Johnson won the door prize.

Next meeting will be war, 11. Guests Sunday in the Soren Han-sen home were Elin Hansen and Dick Hodapp, Sioux City. Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Max Rahn and Paul Rahn aftended funeral services at Vermillion for Jake Dutcher. Mrs. Henry Nobbe and Mrs. Fred Mattes and Lavonne were visitors last Saturday afternoon

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In the Vern Nobbe home, Mar-tinsburg. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Methodis Church (Jesse A. Withee, pastor) Sunday, Mar, 7: Wayso, 19:30 Mr. and Mrs. Marking Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lubberstell, Sunday, Mar, 7: Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Mar, 7: Mas, 10 a.m. Morday Mark Bill School in Mr. and Mrs. Methodis Church (Thomas Hitch, pastor) Sunday, Mar, 7: Mas, 10 a.m. Morday, Mar, 7: Mas, 10 a.m. Morday, Mar, 8: Grade school the J. C. Mercau diagnetics, Storeday Mr. and Mrs. Merle Murray, Sunday, Mar, 7: Mas, 10 a.m. Morday, Mar, 8: Merle School in Mr. and Mrs. Merle Murray, Sunday, Mar, 8: High school in day atternoon in the Verneal Gade Mr. and Mrs. Gerod Javen, Bill Chem-ber and Mrs. Gerod Javen, Bill Chem-ber and Mrs. Gerod Javen, Bill Chem-ber and Mrs. Gerod Javen, Bill Chem-Mr. and Mrs. Merle Murray, Sunday, Mar, 8: High school in Mr. and Mrs. Merle Murray, Sunday, Mar, 8: High school in Mr. and Mrs. Merle Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Murray, Sunday, Mar, 8: High school in Mr. and Mrs. Merle Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Mure Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Murray, Mr.

evening at the Gordon Jorgon sen home, Wayne, henering Cynthis Sommerfeldt. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hamm and family, Norfolk, were dinner guests Sunday in the Earl Peter-were supper guests Wednesday in son home. Later Mr. and Mrs. the Paul Borg home. Later Mr.

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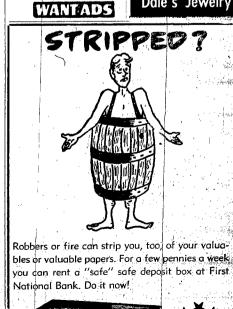
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Observes Birthday Guests of Willis Nixon to help him celebrate hig birthday. Wed-nesday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schulz and Lorer and Kermit Turner.

Help Millers Move Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roeber helped the Vern Millers maye to the Adolph Miller farm, Winside, Wednesday.

Will Move Clarence Meyers plan to move to the Mrs. Elmer Fleetwood farm vacated by Stanley#Dahlgtons.

Help Mrs. Ring Observe Birthday Eleven neighbors spent Thurs-day afternoon with Mrs. Wallace Ring to celebrate ber birthday.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, March 4, 1965 the Halmer Lund home. In the atternion Mr. and Mrs. Lund and Mr. and Mrs. Mohan attended the Fred Utecht's silver wedding anni-

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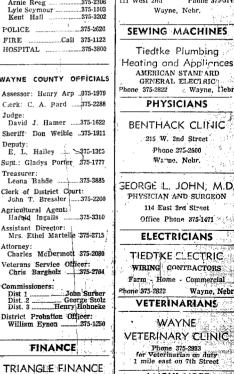
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Social Fordcast Several Families Move Mr. and Mrs. Dale Langenberg and family moved lost week i the apartment over the lbandro-ber moved from their farm south of town to the property vacated by Langenbergs. #Mr. and Mrs. Verono Miller and family moved to the Aloiph Miller farm, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wagner, invest to former Miller home. Social Fordcast Thursday, Mar. 4 Wednesday, Mar. 10 LLA and LCW Thursday, Mer. 11 Neighboring Circle Coterie Club Friday, Mer. 12 Miller farm, Mr. 3-4 Bridge. Club Meet in Nerfelk

Mrs. Frank Brudigan, Mrs. Al-an Koch, Mrs. Ben Fenske and drs. William Wylie attended a par-y at Wayne Thursday evening.

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 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bronzynski
 Strikson receive Awerds
 Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowers and family were visitors Sundag after noon in the Don Sideschilds home, Nortolik.

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 Cubs Receive Awerds
 Winside Cub, Scouts, Pack Try, lincoln, spent the week-' end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fiene and held thoir blue and gold banquet concelled the daw weather.
 Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fiene and family were visitors Sundag after and Wrs. User Standag in the Ray Gamble concelled because of ban weather.

 Mer observe her birthday were Mr. Iterceiving awards from Cubmaster and Mrs. William Janke, Mr. and Dean Krueger and LaRue Lang.
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Stephen Gesirlech, Bear, Gold and Silver Arrow and one year servee star; Scott Jackson, Bear, Gold and Silver Arrow and one year service star, Bobcat, Wolf and Gold Arraw; Mike Gesiricch, Rob-ert Kropp, Mike Sievers, Rickie Gohring, Woodrow King, Frank King, Howard Alvin and Alvin and Water -Biech, Jr., Bobcat, Wolf and Gold Arrows. Den nother pins went to Mrs. Define angenberg, Mrs, Don Quinn, Mrs. Edward Weible and Mrs. George Farran. Colice and cookies were served. Collect \$186.40 in Drive and Mrs. A. B. Janke, Mrs. C. J March of Dimes collection at Niemann, Mrs. Frank Dangberg

Society . . .

Social Forecast Thursday, Mar. 4 G T

Club Meets in Norfolk Bridge club members met in th Bridge cuo mo. Ralph Anderson Sunday evening. home.

Club Elects Officers Three-Fours Bridge club met for a lunchcon in Norfolk Friday. Mrs. E. T. Warnemunde was elected president; Mrs. N. L. Ditman, vice-president; and Mrs. Carl Troutman, secretary-treasurer. president, and Mrs. Carl Troutman, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Otto Graef and Mrs. Frank Weble received prizes. Mar. 2 meeting will be with Mrs. Alvin meeting Carlson.

chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowers and family were visitors Sunday after-toon in the Don Siedeschfag home, Norfoik. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haines, Nor-folk, spent Monday with her park den. Mr. and Mrs. John Redel, Gary and Dennis spent Sunday in the "" Darret

Mr. and Mrs. John Redel, Gary and Dennis spent Slunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Brasch, Bennington Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wagner and family, Norfolk and W.R. Wag-ner and Shirley were guests foun-day aftermoon in the Kenneth Wag-ner home. EDERCARE

ner home. Guests in the A. B. Janke home Monday evening in honer of his Guests in the A.B. Janke home Janvet. Monday evening in honor of his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Ar- last week to see Mrs. Frevert nold Janke and family, Mr. and and Pamela Sue were Mrs. Rex.

RECEIVING the distinguished military student certificate and badge at the University of Nebraska last week was Gerald Ehlers, Hoskins. The Hoskins youth joined 10 other senior cadets awarded the badge' for "high scholastic standing, outstanding leader-ship, good choracter and an aptitude for military science" in army ROTC at UN. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ehlers, and is mojoring in math-ematics.

s and famfly Vahlkafny, Mrs. Mrs. Jim Shneek, Mrs. Amelia Nelson, Norfolk, Mr. Weible, Mrs. and Mrs. Warren Jncobsen and and Mrs. Will family and Larry Redel. Mrs. Henry Mrs. Mary Weible, Camas, Mrs. Henry Mrs. Mary Weible, Camas, Mrs. Henry Mrs. Henry Mrs. Henry Mrs. Henry Served Her Sznd birhday Wed-nesday. Mrs. Weible, who lived in the Winside community many years, went to Washington pastor) Lenten ser-engue, 6:45. Mrs. W.L. Cary returned Wed-nesday after spending a week in the Oscar Fiene home, Liricein. Mrs. Fredrick Janke Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Christ Herman Jaeger, Mr. d

Churches .

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Wednesday, Mar. 3: Ladles Aid and LWML, 2 p.m.; Lenten ser-ice, 7:45; Walther League, 8:45. Friday, Mar. 5: Membership lass 8. m rriday, Mar. 5: Membership class, 8 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 6: Saturday school, 1 p.m.; Teachers Bible class, 7:30. **Reunited After 27** Sunday, Mar. 7: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:20.

Theophilus Church (A. D. Weage, pastor Sunday, Mar. 7: Sunday 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Sister M. Caritas of Scoul, Kor ea, visited St. Mary's school in Wayne last week. It brought about a reunion with Sister M. Sigharda Nuss of the school staff who had not seen her in 27 years.

Methodist Church (John E. Horner, pas John E. Horner, pasto Saturday, Mar. 6: Youth bership class, 10 a.m. Sunday, Mar. 7: Sunday 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

Trinity Lutheran Church (H. F. Otto Mueller, pasto

not seen her in 27 years. The two attended ischool to-gether at a Tutzing, Germany, girls' school near Munich. Later they both joined the Mission-ary Benedictine Sisters and in 1938 their ways parted. Sister Sigharda coming to the United States and Sister Carilas going to Korea. (H. F. Otto Mueller, pastor) Friday, Mar. 5: Junior choir, p.m.
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 Sister Caritas told the school of her experiences in North Korea, Sunday, Mar. 7: Sunday school 10 a.m.; radio service, 11. Wednesday, Mar. 10: TLA and Wednesday, Mar. 10: TLA and Edw, 2,6m.; Lenten service, 7:45; Siour City, spent last weekend in the Otto Graef home. Mr. and Mrs. Denaid Graef, Arr. and Mrs. Bernie Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowers and Callers in the Glen Frevert home last week to see Mrs. Frevert Friday, Mar. 5: Junior mation, 10 a.m. Junior confirma-tion, 11. Sunday, Mar. 7: Sunday school. 10 a.m.; radio service, 11. Wednesday, Mar. 10: TLA and TOW, 2.p.m.; Lenten service, 7:45.

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German sources. She wouldn't use her swn mort but a Catholic womch's organiza-tion paid her way to accompany three Korean orphans here for adoption. That is how she ended up in Nortolk and eventably a reunion with a longlost friend in Mayane. As if learning the deaf-mute lan-found time to learn Japanese, Kor-an, French, English, German and ealls and gifts. Years Separation

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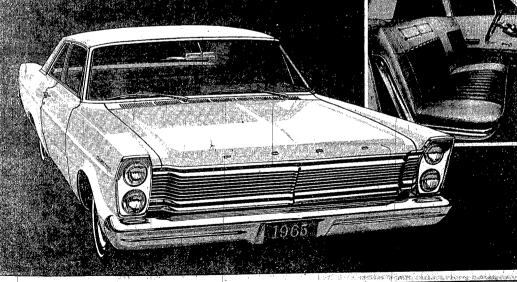
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Thursday evening of Ervin Klack mers. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peterson. Omaha, were guests Saturday of Eric Nelsons, Nelsons spent Wad home, Piger. Dinner guests Sunday in the Dean Backstrom home were Mr and Mrs. Arnold Peterson. Oma-ha, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nelson and Mrs. Jennie Pomgroy. George Andersons. Society. Speech Conlest Held The WCTU speech contest was held Monday evening at Dison Method.st church. A brónze medal was awarded to Sherty Hanson and a bhoze bar to Ann Swanson.

ha, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nelson and Mrs. Jennie Pomeroy. Mrs. Merwin Schmidt and Beth, Soux Falls, spent the weekend in the Kenneth Olson Horne. Clara Johneon, Omaha, spent the weekend in the Morris Johnson Nisted Arthor Johnson, Saturday at Norfolk hospital. His visitors Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mor-ris Johnson.

Mark Anniversary Guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Burns to help observe their wedding anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burns and family. Mr, and Mrs. Darrell Hanson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Everard Burns. d mrs. Ref. 5 Johnson. Ir. and Mrs. Sheldon Anderson i family, Webb, Ia., were week-t guests of the Fred Salmons. Ir. and Mrs. Rudolph Swarson Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mattes were ssts Sunday in the Henry Dang

V. Erwin Marks Birthday

and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mattes were guests Sunday in the Henry Dang berg home. Mrs. Marvin Stolle and Duane joined relatives Saturday in the Carl Franzen home to help the hosts ebserve their 58th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kraemer and family were guests Friday evening in the Russell Nissen home, Laurel. Guests Saturday evening in the Carlest Saturday evening in the Jerry Martindals homé were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Petersan, Omaha Dimer guests Sunday in the Jerry Martindals homé were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Well, Sigux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Clark. Guests Sunday in the Noleyn Is om home, South Sioux City. to help him celibrate his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Noel I.am Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lars m. Mr.

Concordia's Choir Will Appear Here

An a cappella choir and a select group of instrumentalists of Con-cordia Teachers college, Seward, will present a sacred music con-cert Sunday, Mar. 7, at 2:30 p.m. in Grace Lutheran church. The choir, directed by Paul Rosel, head of Concordia's mu-

Welfare. Club Meets, Wemen's Welfare club held a family supper Thursday at the Centerral fire hall. Guests of hon. or where Mr.' and Mrs.' Robect Stellt Hartington, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Magnuson and Amily were guests Sunday in the Join Abbath theme, Lincoln. Gene Olson, Blar, was a caller Sunday in the Ervin Kraemer home: to liefp the licsts observed mers. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peterson.

Suppor guests Friday in the Bill Hattig heme, Wakefield, in honor of Torniny's 8th birtaaay were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kirchner and fam ily. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fleidorf moved Friday to their new home near Wayne. Clayton Andersons moved Wed-agedox Waynes.

was awarded to Sherry Hanson and a bonze bar to Ann Swanson. St. Paul's Ladieś Aid Meets St. Paul's Ladieś Aid Meets Mrs. Harry McLaughkin and Mr. Mrs. Harry McLaughkin and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sherry, Wayne, were guests Thursday afternoon in the Bob Sherry home. Mis. Sandra, Asthon, Idabo, and Mrs. Sions." Mrs. Cliff Stalning was sions." Mrs. Cliff Stalning was hostess. March hostess will be

Churches . . .

Evangelicai Free Church (Marvın C. Litorja, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 7: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening fel-lovship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 10; Family night, 7:30 p.m.

Surprise Mrs. Erwin Mesdames H a rold Gunnerson, Ivan Clark, Jim Clarkson, Jim Ol-son, Ben Ebmeier, Marlyn Dah's guist and Elmer Schutte held a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Harold Erwin Friday aftenoon at the Concord school. Concordia Lutheran Church (Robert Johnson, vice pastor) Thursday, Mar. 4: Circles, p.m. (No. 1, Mrs. Verl Carlson No. 2, Mrs. James Nelson; No. 3, Mrs. Ernets Swanson; No. 4, Mrs O s c ar Johnson); Confirmatiot 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Friday, Mar. 5: World Day of Praver. 2 p.m.

Jscar Jonnews, '30 and \$:30 p.m. Friday, Mar. 5: World Day of Prayer, 2 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 6: Junior Mis-V. Erwin Marks Birthday, Guests Saturday evening in the verdel Erwin home to help-him celebrate his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schdeeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Quiate C. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Magnuson and Gloria, Mrs. Thomas Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pearson, Mr. itors. Sunday in the Carl Nelson and Mrs. Ernest Swanson and fam-home.



JUST BOYS... but they're heading out into near-zero weather after taking showers. Hair still wet, these are some of the boys who walk two blocks up a hill daily, stormy or otherwise, to return to WHS after physical education class at City auditorium. Five classes a day are held at the auditorium.

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day with Mrs. Stan Schellpeper. Twelve members answered roll call with old fashioned home rem-cdies Mrs. Merlin Hasenkamp be-came a momber. Mrs. Herb Frerichs presented the leson, "Truth About Prod-ucts for Common Ailments."

Mrs. Jerry Weatherholt will host the Mar. 16 meeting, Raabe Chosen for Boys State

Reinhold worked at Farmers Un

Special services will be held at St. Peter's Lutheran church Wednesday evenings at 7:30 dur-ng Lent. The public is invited.

Wins Homemaker Award p Marlene Rochmoos is this year's Betty Crocker Homemaker of To-morrow for Pilger high school. She scored highest in a written ex-amination Dec. 1 and is eligible for state and national scholarship awards of \$5000 to \$5,000. ... She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kochlmoos.

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"'Voice with a Smile"

Legion to represent Pilger at Corr husker Boys State in June. Rnabe a high school junior, has partic pated in football, busketball, trac and mixed chorus. Scholasticall he is in the upper part of hi class, and is a member of S John's Lutheran church and Wa ther League. Services Sunday

er League. Alternate is Glenn Kumm, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kumm.

Fractures Knee Ernest Julke, who is spen the winter in Florida, fract his knee cap in a fall. He is valescing at the home of Mr. Mrs. James Malcolm, Tange

LCW Evening Circle Meets St. Peter's LCW evening met Monday at the church

met Monday at the church with 12 present. Mrs. Merlin Wendt presented the tople, "The Church's M is si on Among New Nations," assigted by Mrs. Leo Skovsende and Mrs. Carl Schneider. A discussion followed. Mrs. Art Heller announced the World Day of Prayer service, weak of prayer services, Mar. 8:12 and the district meeting Mar. 29 at Pender, Mrs. Delbert Sprieck was bostese

Guests Sunday of Mrs. Fern Do y were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nel-or, Beemer, and Mr and Mrs. Valter Layton.

lor, Beemer, and Mr and Mrs. Supper guests Monday in the Dr. A. A. Sundell home, Wisner, were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Layton, Mr. and Mrs. Budell the Matter Layton, Mr. and Mrs. Dave O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Leuck and Mrs. James Fugard, Dallas, Tex. Rev. and Mrs. B. Crane, Norfolk were supper guests Saturday in the Roderick Christensen home. Bob, Ruth and Edward Christen-sen and Roger Crane attended a valentine dinner party at Stanton, given by Free church youths. Mr. Harman Thomsen

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thomsen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thom-sen, Penderj Mr. and Mrs. Roy Habrock, Adele and Eldon, Emier-son, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lutt and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lutt were guests in the John Lutt home Sunday afterpoon.

day at Wayne hospital. Preceding her in death three infant sons, four si two grandchildren and one f Mrs. William Test Dies Thursday, grand

ors include daugh Mrs. Herbert Barelman, Clarence Baker and Mrs. Kon Baker, Wakefield, Mrs. Emil-and Mrs. John Ritzo, Wayne, b Ted Hoeman, Winside and M Leora Nichols, Sioux C^H grandchildren: dren. Funeral services for Mrs. Wil-liam Test, 76, were held Sunday nei Tad nn, Winside and Mrs hols, Sioux City, Ia.; 2 ren; 14 great-grandchil sisters and four broth ers,

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Ham Test, 76, were held Sunday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran church south of Wakefield. Rev. E. J. Bernthal officiated. Frederick II. Mann sang "Heav-en Is My Home" and "Be Still, My Soul," accompanied by Mrs. Bern-thal. Pailbearers were grandsons Herbert Barelman, jr., James Nichols, Gerald, Burnell and Will Baker and John Lutt, Burlal was in St. Paul's cemetery. WSC Graduate Receives Science Foundation. Aid Gaylord L. Peterson, Wayne State College graduate, has been notified by the National Science Foundation of a grant he yill re-ceive to attend Taxas A and M

in SI. Paul's cemetery. Bertha Marie Brudigan, daugh-tor of Max and Marie Brudigan, was born Apr. 27, 1888, in Wayne county near LaPorte. She grew up in that community and was mar-ried there at St. Paul's Lutheran church to William Test Feb. 27, 1807. ceive to attend Texas A University for the 1965-66 school year. Peterson, who has taught the

1907. Tests farmed there several years before moving to Bloomfield in 1915. After two years they return-ed to farm south of Wayne until 1945 when they retired and moved into town. Mrs. Test was a mem-ber of Grace Lutheran church and Ladies Aid. She died last Thurs-

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sic department, is in its 18th year on tour. Visits have been made to 32 states, Canada and Europe. It recently returned by Bach and choral works by from the West chast. Instrumentalists will be used to crueger are planned for the a accompany the cheir. Harpsichord, accompany the cheir. Harpsichord, the metallophones, string bass and re-corders are used. New music by Jan Bender and Theodore Beck for their initial presentation during the their initial presentation during the their initial presentation during the their bit during the tourne the public is inivited.



Prayer Day Scheduled World Day of Prayer will be observed this year at St. Peter's, Lutheran church at 7:30 p.m. This is a community service for all members of the family. Frank Reinhold Retires

Frank Reinhold, manager of the Farmers Union since January, 1949, has announced this resigna-

Reinhold worked at Farmers Un-ion 10 years as truck driver and yard man before being named manager. He is a native of Pilger and is married to the former Meta Puls. Their two children are How-ard. Scattle, and Mrs. Harold Schiermeier, Pilger. Ronald Willers, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Willers, Filger, has been named new manager. A grad-uate of Pilger high, he has spent most of his life in this area.

Lenten Services Slated