

NINETY-SECOND VEAU

Mortar Blast in Vietnam Beckman Living John Beckman, whose name was drawn Thursdas for the 5400 Silver Hollar, Jight prize, is not deceased, Another man with a similar name dief two years ago, Iohn Beckmar still Ive-mear Wayne. He will receive a 510 consoliation (he k to mix-Hurts Wayne Farm Youth

A telegram was delivered to Mr. and Mrs., Albert (amble Bouth of Wayne Wednesday telling them their son, Keith, had been wounded in action in Vietnam, lie is one of the first (if not the first) from this counts to have, been reported injured in action there. The telegraph read: "The sec-retary of the arrow has asked me to inform you that your son, Keith E. Gamble, was slightly wounded in Vietnam on the tenth of February 1968 as the result of hostile action. He sustained fragment wounds of the left ear Tracment wounds of the left ear and left wrist while on perimeter defense and hit by fragments from a hostile mortar round. "Delay in notifying you was due to the tactical situation ex-isting in Vietnam for the last few days. If was treated and held in the 75th Evacuation Hos-pital. Since he is not seriously wounded, no further reports will be furnished."

Wounded, no further reports will be furnished." Army terms being what they are, the Gambles had no idea what "not seriously wounded" meant. Friday morning at 6:30 they received a call from their son in person. He was in Japan and it was 9:30 Friday nght. He had been moved to a hospital there. The Gambles negotiate the solution of th

Winside High School, He took basic and advanced training before going to Vietnam, where See VIETNAM, page 6

Around 150 Present for First Aid-O-Ree at WSC

Around 150 Boy Scouts and others interested in Scouting took part in the Lewis & Ciark Conference first annual First Ald-O-Ree Sunday at Rice Audi-

Ald-O-Nee Sunday at Rise Audi-torium. Scouts were present from Rosalie, Allen, Wayne Wisner, Wakefleid, West Point, Beemer, Wakefleid, West Point, Beemer, Wakefleid, West Point, Beemer, Belden and Laurel. → The session got off to a blood-curdling start when Trooper Ron Stokes of the Nebraska State Patrol showed a film, "Signal 30." Scenes of wrecked cars and wrecked bodies, dead and dying, wounded and Lucky es-capers from total wrecks were shown to impress upon boys how Important obeying laws of the road can be.

Following this, Charles Following this, Charles Thomas, who introduced all the guests, had small groups visit tables at which displays had been

tables at which displays had been set up. After a few minutes at displays, the whistle was blown, groups rotated until every group bad seen every display and heard every discussion. Bernice Fulton of WSC de-monstrated first ald; Bill Kugler and Cletus Sharer of Wayne VFD demonstrated mouth-to-mouth resuscitation with Resusch-Annle; Dan Titze do Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. told how to use telephones in emergencies and the new plan for a universal emergency number all over the See SCOUTS, page 6



Keith Gamble

Drizzle, Snow Bring End to Nice Weather

It's still dry in the area but t got a little wetter Monday (ternoon and evening, Ealn, afternoon and evening. Eain, freezing drizzle and snow brought a small amount of molsture to

freezing drizzle and snow brought a small amount of molsture to the area. The molsture was accompanied by some rolder temperatures, bringing to an end the sunshing and pleasant weather the region has been enjoying. Everyone agrees the molsture is needed but now that whiter is this near gone, they figure the molsture would be more weicome later on in the form of rain. Usaph Watson, who has govern-ment gauges north of Wayne, reported. J6 of an inch of mols-ture in the rain and snow Tues-day. It was not much but it was the most molsture that has fallen thiséveral weeks.

Concord, Wayne Join

Good Turn Day Drive

Good Turn Day Drive Concord and Wayne Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts will take part in the annual Good Turn Day Clothing Drive for the handi-capped of Goodwill Industries, Sioux (Cty, Saturday, Mar. 2, and Saturday, Mar. 9. Cubinaster Jerry Allvin and the Cub Scouts will have several assistants helping them deliver Goodwill clothing bags to homes in Concord Mar. 2. In Wayne, Cubinaster Jerry Allvin and Boyd Hedrick and Scoutmasters Richard Manley, Bill Richard-son and Jeweil Shock will have their boy's delivering the Same day. A week later, troops and pa-trols in both towns will go to the homes to pick up filled bags and boxes of cichting for storage at a central location until the Goodwill truck picks them up. The need is for clothing, shoes, small toys, reparable electrical appliances and kitchet utensils. No magazines on rewspaper are wanted at this time.



V Rosses Appreciation Night is set with Roger Nelson chair-man, beith Ellis and Fom Oller were named on the committee to work with him. an women who have moved to mail. the city in recent months it offers activities for all types of interests and is on its own now after initial sponsorship by an extension club. o work with him. Work continues on the Com-nunity Attitude Survey with the See JAYCEES, page 6

Food Consumer Forum Will Be Held in Wayne

local use.

Jaycees Discuss

Several Projects

Meeting Wednesday night, the Wayne lastees discussed a num-ber of projects, past, present and future. They took in two members, Tom Offer and Roger

elson, boosting membership to

28, Other is assistant technician for Wayne Cablevision, Nelson is employed at Swan-McLeans, Honey Sunday was discussed,

100 market is employed at Swan-MeLeans. Honey Sunday was discussed. It was apreed that part of the money will go to the Nebrasha Jascee Foundation, which helps support the Peatrice Nate Home, and some will be kept here for here for the state of the state for the state of the

Bosses Appreciation Night

A Lood Consumer Lorum will be held in the Wayne City Audi-torium, Thursday, Feb. 29, "Food-Today's Buggest Bar-gain," is the theme of the pro-gram. The public is invited to attend

gram. The public is invited to attend the program starting at 9 a.m. with registration. Wayne Cham-ber of Commerce will provide morning coffee. Elmer Harder, former Wayne Conty resident, will be one of the guest speakers. Now with Safe way Stores, he will speak on the topic, "Meat on the Menu," glving listeners tips on meat identification, cooking hints and shooping sense. Mrs. Lorena Meyers, consum-er specialist with the food and dug administration, will tell about protection provided for the food consumer through govern-ment legislation. Food safety, additives, pesticides and food contamination are among the toples she will discuss. Glenn Froning, food technolo-gist at the NU poultry science department, will talk on "Frop-tiers in Food Packaging and La-beling." He will tell how con-sumers can gain a better under-standing of purposes and methods See FORUM, page 5

See FORUM, page 6

Winside Club's **Card Party Set**

Federated Woman's Club of Winside will hold a benefit card party Friday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 prm. in the Winside Auditorium, The pathesision price will in-clude lunch, card games and prizes. Money raised will be used for the various civic pro-jects of the club throughout the year.

jects of the club throughout the year. A card party was decided upon after the Newcomers Club card party iturned out to be so much fun. However, this party is for everyone and it is hoped new-comers and oldtimers will gather an messe to get another the beaution of the second se

en masse to get acquainted, have even more fun and boost a worthy

cuperate faster in the familiar surrounding of her own home.

Becky was injured in an acci-dent at the south edge of Wayne Jan. 11. After several days of unconsciousness, she underwent the care of a specialist in Sloux City.

She now gets up, gets around with the help of a walker and seems to be regaining strength. While she cannot talk without difficulty, words seeming to come out all wrong; she is showing progress each day.

Also encouraging is the gradual increase in the use of her right arm. She had trouble making use of her right hand at first but is gaining muscular control and uses it naturally at present.

 Speech therapy is being planned at Wayne State College. Her marents are also helping her a speech interapy is being planned at Wayne State College, Her-parentis are also helping her on the long comeback trail all they can, citing other cases where those with similar injuries have recovered completely. They know it may be a long and patience-trying experience but they gain encouragement from, the marked progress shown each day in so runny ways.

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All Eligible in Caucuses; Wayne County May Have to Fewer May Cast Votes **Vote on Educational Service**

All residents of the city or chool district involved in a cau-us Tuesday, 1 (b), 27, will be digible to participate in the cau-us but fewer will be able to cast of the election in April, county $+|e_0|$. Norris Weible re-

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To shock with the clerks is ording to Weible, he is to shock with the clerks is Wayne Louist towns to out in any way he can to others registered prior to yorli election. Otherwise, village elections may find

Res. Otel's registered prior to use 'prii election otherwise, the sillage elections may find fewer voters than ever Mi towns are holding cancuses mest fuesday. Some school dis-tricts are holding cancuses the same date, information on them will be outlined briefly in Mon-day's edition of The Herald In the meaning, all of twee

Gay's edition of The Herald In the meantime, all of those destring to wate at elections in April should get registered in their respective counties May is not far behing ypril and a state and national primary is scheduled then, when once again only those registered can vote.

Week's Temperatures

February 14 February 15 February 16 Feburary 17 February 18 February 19

Funds Come in for Two County Families in Need

anonymous sources plus Roy Christensen, Larry Deforge and The Wayne Herald. This was the report as of Monday evening. Cash or checks came in for the Milligan fund from Adon Jeffrey, Alvin Schmodé, Black Knight Lounge and Mint Bar, Lou Baler, Mr. and Mrs. Mei-vin Schroeder, Wayne Herald, Wayne Body Shop and five anonymous Sources. This is the compliation as of Monday night.

WHS Band Concert at **School Sunday Afternoon**

The annual mid-winter band concert for Wayne High music pupils will be given Sunday, Feb. 25, at 2:30 p.m. in the lecture hall. Don Schumacher, instru-mental music director, is in Girl Now Home From Hospital

Becky Greehwald is home. After five weeks and two days of hospitalization, the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenwald, who farm south of Wayne, is in her own home. charge. This year the band has been split so there is a concert band and a cadet band. Sunday's pro-gram is to be presented by the

gram is to be presented by the concert band. Numbers include: Proud Hari-tage; Orlando Palandrino; Foli-say for Band; Prelude and Fugue in A-Flat; Trumpetango, First Stute in E-Flat; The Fantasticks; Bolero-Espanol and Trilogy. Featured small group will be the trumpet trio. This includes Mike Olson, Don Skokan and Keitti Soden. This year, the band program is set un differently due to the It was thought she would be transferred to the Wayne Hospital but specialists decided she could get all the care she needed at home. It is hoped she will re-

makers of America member, Karen Dall, was crowned "Queen of Hearts" at the annual FHA ball Safurday night in the Wayne High gym. She was chosen by popular vote of the entire student body.

This year the band program is set up differently due to the new facilities. There are five bands in the Wayne school sys-tem, taking in 228 bandsmen. Beginning band, fitth grade, is made up of first pupils in the band program. The 25 members meet for 50 minutes twice a week.

meet for 50 minutes twice a Intermediate band bas sixth grade pupils with 28 in this unit in the second year of study. Continued emphasis is given fun-damentals and good playing habits in twice-a-week sessions. Junior band is for the seventh and eighth grade wind itss, 61 members. This group functions as a marching band or a concert band.

the girls in ris who inversation a juntor degree. Crowning took place at 9:15, highlight of a dance that lasted from 8:30 to 11:30, Around 1:50 attended, including WHS pupIls and their guests. "The Blue Ruins" from Omaha provided music for the affair. Mrs. Marle Mohr is FiA spon-or. Members of the orraintation

as a matching band to a concert band. Cadet band is made up of inith and tenth grade, serving as a "feeder band" for the var-sity band. There are 28 in this group emphasizing technique and mastery of fundamentals. There are 86 members in the varsity band. It is the Bilos Devil Marching Rand and the concert band. All phases of musical per-formance and music appreciation are emphasized in this group. and so have a non-solution of the organization decorated the gym, provided the setting and did the other work in conjunction with the annual midwinter event.



MRS. ANNA BRIGHT, 100, is shown as photographed last week with a birthday cake hanoring the century mark for her Minerva Club members and PEO members joined in hanoring her

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Thursday Drawing There was no whner Thursday Next in the Silver Dollar Nghi Urawing. This week the drawing will be for \$400. In order to that, the one named the drawing will be for \$400. In order to the silver Dollar Nghi Drawing. This week the drawing will be for \$400. In order to the silver Dollar Nghi the silver Dollar Nghi the silver Dollar Nghi the to silver Dollar Nghi the silver Dollar Nghi the to silver the drawing will be for \$400. In order to the silver Dollar Nghi the tamily. the other four the drawing the family. the other four the ing boys. One brother, James, who is nas sources plus Roy the silver the to New silver hill be christensen, Larry Deforge and The Wayne Herald, This was the the silver boys to New Symmel

See VOTE, page

Blood Unit

Will Stop at

WSC Soon

The Red Cross Bloodmobil will be at Wayne State Colleg Thursday, Feb. 22, from 11 to

Thursday, Feb. 22, from 11 to 5, Students are hoojng to exceed the quota of 200 pints of blood. | Hoss: Hlack, student at WSC, has done most of the ground-work in getting permission for having the blood-gathering unit with the carpus. He visited the blood bank at Omaha, received city and county permission to ar-range the visit and did other work to get WSC on the sche-dule.

dule. In splite of all the work he has done, his praise is highest for Mrs. Mike Eynon, Wayne County Red Cross Blood Chairman. Mrs.

Red Cross Blood Chairman. Mrs. Eynon has arranged for 12 nurses from the area to help voluntarily throughout the day. She told The Hierald Black had been instru-mental in getting the movement started and deserves much

credit, Volunteers will come from the student body and from faculty members who are not on any regular blood-donor schedule.

ler. In 1910 when Wayne Normal became a state school, she was on the faculty. She taught English and was librarian at the college and Charles Bright taught mathe-matics, J. M; Pile was president.

matics, J. M. Pile was president. Charles Bright and Anna Byrne were married in Aug., 1898. They remained here until 1905 when they went to the Philippines to teach for two years, later taking a trip around the world. They spent two years in California and then came back to Nebraska, joining the faculty at Chadron State Normal. Jan. 22, 1912, she ioined Beulah Chajter of Eastern Star at Nor-folk. She has been in Mherva have been transferred to a Ch-chunatl Shrine Hospitallast week. However, as bad as her condition was then, she had to be head until the first of this week when the transfer to Chuchnati was made. Holiday Inn, Nordok, paid the way for her mother to the Ohlo city. Hospital bills for the young parents have passed the \$3,000 maker already, so costly is the cape for the little girl who ac-cidentally set her nightgown after. She is burmetterribly over most of her body and still lies mptionless in a room fed through tables with pain shots through the soles of her feet. The situation is unimproved for Kelth Schwartz, who has seven See FUNOS, page 6,

(naliver of Eastern Saf at Ad-folk. She has been in Minerva Club almost 60 years, in PEO for many years (joining at Chad-ron) and active in the Methodist Church. Her health remains good al-

though she does wear a hearing aid. She still reads, writes a nice hand and maintains an in-terest in activities of the world but more especially in the Wayne ares.

area; She\still gets out now and then to take in activities and is a regular patron of beauty shops when she wants her hair fixed. She enjoys hearing from friends here and elsewhere and has a

keen sense of humor. John; George and William are the brothers who passed away. A niege, Mrs. John Nugent, lives

regular blood-doxior schemule. The workers are not asking for donors from the general public, since they do not want to disturt the present arrangement where-See BLOODMOBILE, page 6

See MRS. BRIGHT, page 14



Karen Dell

USE OF BANDAGES was being shown Laurel Auditorium. This was one of several display and and Wayne Scouts by Rowan Wiltser left, at demonstration tables set up with Scouts moving the Boy Scout First Aid O-Ree Sunday at Rice from table to table.

Final Drive in Area Findi Drive in Area February is heart Month and the Wayne County Heart Fund Drive will end when the month does. This gives just slightly over a week in which to carry. out the campaign. Mrs. Carl Lentz is county chairman. She is beine assisted See HEART FUND, page 6

Donations have started coming in for two funds started last week. Banks have agreed to bandle the money for Charmi Milligan and Keith Schwartz. State National Bank will handle the Schwartz fund. Checks should be made out to Keith Schwartz Fund and mailed directly to the bank in care of Ted Armbruster. A benefit is also being planned. First National Bank will handle the Charmi Milligan fund. Checks should be made out to the Charmi Milligan Fund and mailed directly to the bank in care of Al Voorhies. Heart Fund Drive in

to the bank in care of Al Voorhies. Donations the past week for the Schwartzⁱ family came from two

anonymous sources. This is the compilation as of Monday night. Little Charmi Milligan was to have been transferred to a Cin-cinnati Shrine Hospital last week.

Alert, Active Resident

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A senior class Future Home-makers of America member.

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WET CORN' being stored successfully in a trench and in a pile by two young area farmers gets different treatment. On the left is the trench silo as used by Harry Heineman, Wayne, and on

Two Young Farmers Making Use of **Moist Corn in Different Manners**

Two young area farmers may have an answer to the problem of "saving" much wet corn on the market and more wet corn

the market and more wet corn which may be introuble by spring, according to Wait Tolman, area beef specialist at the Northeast Station, forecord. The secret of high moisture feed storage is to exclude the air, as whice experience with sealed silos and bins has shown. The two farmers have different ap-proaches. proaches. Harris Helnemann, Wayne, and Mis father, Harry Heinemann,

His rather, Harry Heinemann, have successfully stored high-moisture ground ear corn in trenches since 1954. They rely on fine grindlug, firm packing and a careful plastic seal to assure high quality feed and free-dom from spollage. Top spollage along the side of the trenches is eliminated by laying the edge of a plastic sheet down each trench side about four feet before Illing. When the silo

down each trench side about four feet before filling. When the silo is full, the plastic sheet from each side is brought past the enter, tapped and weighted down by chopped hay and tires. The hay protects the plastic from puncture and holds it tight to

puncture and holds it ugnt to the feed, after the silo is opened. Ottlin Hass, Wisner, has his ear corn custom ground at pick-ing time, piles and packs it well. All loose corn is scraped from All loose corn is scraped from the pile and a plastic cover is held tight to it by a dirt or sand layer at the edge and by strips of used plastic across the top weighted with old tires sus-needed at each and Other feeders storing high

Women Suffer WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

and feel older, tired, de-soch cases, CYSTEX uso-



Prices are chopped way down for Washington's Birthday Sale. Buy one item at regular price — Buy second item of equal-value for just 22c. - Sale items listed below.



ONCORD noisture corn, with or withou ne cob. In trenches and bunker wrs, lielen Anderson returned Tuesda, ' after spending three weeks speaking at Missionary Conferences in Kansas and vis-ling in the Ron Meyer home, Arthur, Iowa, and with Allce and Elinor Foresberg, Omaha, Mr, and Wrs. Roy Hanson and children were weekend guests of Mrs. Lulie Co-

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the right the covered pile as used successfully by Ottlin Hass, Wisner

Mrs. Jerry Allvin-Phone 584-2440

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NEWS

Internoon guests were Mr, and Mrs. Marlen Johnson and family, Mrs. Jim Nelson and family and Mrs. Evert Johnson and family, Mrs. Yerr Carlson and Mrs. Orville Nice visited Wednesday afternoon in the Andrew Johnson home, Wayne. The relatives, who were here for the funeral of Mrs. Jake Johnson, were Mrs.

home, Wayne. The relatives, who were here for the fumeral of Mrs. Jake Johnson, were Mrs. Itay Worth, Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. John Zour, Baltimore. Mr, and Mrs. Ivan, Johnson visited Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Lloyd Rubeck, at O'Neill, Surabu

Mrs. Bill Reith entertained Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. E. Fisher's birthday. Others in attendance were Mrs.

Others in attendance were Mrs. Carl Koch, Mrs. Ivan Clark, Mrs. Martha Heith, Mrs. Vaughn Benson, Mrs. Art Johnson, Mrs. Kenneth Klausen, Mrs. Ivar An-derson, Mrs. Orwlie Rice and Mrs. Jim Matsukis, Omaha. Mrs. Jim Matsukis, Omaha.

Mrs. Jim Matsukis, Omaha spent Tuesday to Saturday morn ing with Mrs. Edna Olson.

1968 Harold Korn, Wayne, Ford John E. Kay, Wayne, Cord Pkup Davld Kruse, Wayne, Chevrolet Gordon M. Nedergaard, Wayne,

Ford William R. Barlow, Wayne, Volks-

wagen Miller Manufacturing Co., Hos-kins, Chevrolet Pkup 1967

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wagen 1965 Mel Elofson, Wayne, Cadillac 1963 Blake E. Oleson, Wayne, Chev-

wagen

Cars, Trucks

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molsture corn, with or without the cob, in trenches and bunkers are Myron Ravenscroft, Cole-ridge; Charles and Loy Beer-mann, Dakots (ity: Robert Backowies, Emerson; and Mar-vin Danklau, Wayne. A heavy tractor with wide front end and a scoop or bidde for smoothing is the favorite packing machine. Fine grinding helps packing. Tolman says the trend seems to be to molsture levels of 22 to 25 per cent in storage systems he observed.

Mishap at Courthouse Investigated Friday

What Delays Refunds?

Wayne County residents may wonder what delays refunds on in-come taxes. The Omaha office of the Internal Revenue Service

says missing or inaccurate social

Mr, and Mrs. Roy lanson and children were weekend guests of Mrs. Lille Ortegrew, Central City, to observe her birthday. Patty Purcell and Yoone Krae-mer were overnight guests of Paulette lanson to observe her birthday Tuesday. Evening guests in the Bud Hanson home for her birthday were Mr, and Mrs, Oscar Johnson. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Monte lianson and son, Grand Island, were week-end guests in the Bud Hanson home. A two-car accident was investi-gated last week by the sheriff's department. There were no in-juries and only minor damage. department, mere were not an juries and only minor damage. This mishap occurred Friday, Feb. 16, on the courthouse park-ing lot. A car driven by Mrs. Marie Brittain, Wayne, struck the right front fender of another

Society -

Walther League Walther League met Monday evening at the Church. Doug Witte served. Marlen Bose will serve car. The car backed into had \$42

I ne car backed into had \$42 damage to the right fender. It is owned by Robert and Hulda Turn-er, Wayne. No estimate on dam-ages to Mrs. Brittain's car was given.

next. LCW Meeting Held Concordia I.CW met Thursday aftermoon at the church. Parti-chpating in the program, "Our New Leisure," were Mrs. Ken-neth Olson, Mrs. Dean Salmon," Mrs. Evert Johnson, Minnie Carl-son, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Lercy Johnson, Mrs. Koy John-son, Gertie Erwin, Mrs. Clara Swanson and Mrs. Kenneth Erick-son, Serving were Mrs. E. E. Fisher, Mrs. Vert Carlson, Mrs. Iver Peterson, Mrs. Aud Hanson and Mrs. Verdel Erwin.

says missing or inaccurate social, security numbers held up more refunds last year than any other error. Using pre-addressed forms with the return received in the mail will help eliminate this error. Pre-addressed environ velopes, in case you expect a refund, can be obtained from the Omaha Internal Revenue Service office. Concordia Couples Concordia Couples Concordia Couples met Sunday evening at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Quinten Erwin and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson gave the lesson, "Love Excelling." Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Magnuson served.

Cub Scouts Meet Cub Scouts met Thursday eve-ning in the Allvin home. The boys made decorations and practiced for their Blue and Gold Banquet, Feb. 22.

rolet Eldon Heinemann, Wakefield, Dodge Dodge 1962 1962 Lee Swinney, Wayne, Chev Trk DeLoyd Meyer, Pender, Chev Arthur Codk, Carroll, Pontiac Vern E, Jensen, Winside, Volks 1961 Eugene Johnson, Wakefield, Chev Pkup Dean D, Jensen, Wayne, Chev 1955 Eldon Heinemann, Wakefield, Dodge Pkup Bernard Barelman, Wisner, Rambier Rex Chapman, Carroll Ford Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dahl-quist entertained at supper Sun-day to honor the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Dahlquist. Guests were the Marlyn Dahlquist quist family. Don Dahlquist and daughters and Mrs. Alberta Er-win. Supper guests Monday in the Clarence Dahlquist were Mrs. Fern Rice, Mrs. Ruth Gumner-Son, Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson and Mrs. Ant Johnson and Mrs. Ant Johnson and Mrs. and Mrs. Lake

and family were Sunday dinne Rex Chapman, Carroll, Ford 1958

guests in the Leon Johnson home 1958 to honor Billy's fifth birthday. Douglas C. Lyman, Wayne, MGA The Wayne Herald Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area



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1956 Aifred J. Slevers, Winside, Fd Larry Gamble, Wayne, Pontiac 1952 Ralph Beckenhauer, Wayne, Willys Jeep 1951

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Wakefield **Hospital Notes**

Admitted: Lile Swife, Allen; Wade Ellis, Allen; Shery I Ander-son, Neweastle; Hazel Kamrath, Martinsburg: Carol Slama, Wake field; Carrle Schroeder, Wake field; Carrle Schroeder, Wake field; Hose Combs, Wakeffeld; Ivin Crom, Hubbard.

Dismissed: Mary Ann Christensen, Laurel; Suzette Ju-gel, Laurel; Phyllis Mickman, Allen; Wade Ellis, Allen; Jeff Mackling, Emerson; William Giese, Allen; Tille Wendel, Wakefield; Sheryl Anderson, Newcastie; Mary Krause, Emer-son.

our store.

9 a.m. and with preliminary in-struction and banding out of materials will last about three hours. Taking the test is a voluntary matter for each junior. Those who get high scores may find themselves eligible for thousands of dollars worth of scholarship aid and even though some do not in NMS awards, they often can gain as sistance from other sources mersive by scoring high sources merely by scoring high in the exams.

Will Visit Hastings James Moler, Internationa resident of Kiwanis Clubs, wil

president of Kiwanis Clubs, will visit flastings Mar. 12, it will be his only visit to Nebraska.

Juniors Taking Merit

Scholarship Test Here

4-H Club News

Modern Misses Modern Misses 4-H club held its second meeting of the year Feb. 13 at the home of Vickle Baird, Miss Baird gave a demon-stration on "Wasteful or Wise." Field members Modern Misses stration on Wasterul or Wile. Eight members were present. The club voted to go out for dinner Mar. 3. Each member brought a gilt for a valentine grab bag. Lori Greunke won a prize at hearts. Mar. 5 meeting will be at the home of Sharon Lungen Violk Baltd executor. will be at the home of Sharon Franzen, Vickie Baird, reporter.

Preabyterian Church (Keith Cook, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 25: Church, 9:20 a.m.; Sunday' school, 10:30. Fete Ex-Wakefieldian

Catholic Church (John Flynn, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 25: Mass, 10 a.m

Mrs. Ted Leapley Phone 985-2971

Belden



sons who with them are involved fulltime in the feeding opera-tion. They also have a son in high school. They finish 1,375 tons of beef annually. When Weit-zenkar:p lived near Wakafield he was a boy in school, the place later being occupied by the Suber family. Oddimers re-member when Weitzenkamp as a boy drove a stacker team during haying and it was thought then that 50 cents a day was too much to be paying a boy for such work. bers of the Wayne Klwanis Clubs and other Klwanis clubs in the Nebraska-Iowa Klwanis District have been invited to attend.

Scholarship Test nerve Marit Scholarship Tests will be given Sturday, Feb. 24, at Wayne High School. Commelor Ken Deissler, who is in charge, reports 15 will take the test. Rules are strict, calling for all schools to give tests at the same time. They will start at 9 a.m. and with preliminary in-struction and handing out of materials, will last about three



Festival to Feature

Music, Art, Crafts The Fine Arts Festival, Fri-day, Feb. 23, will feature entries to music, art and crafts. Wayne woman's Club is sponsoring the event which will be open to the public from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Clty Auditorium.

City Auditorium. - Music competition will be at 3:30 p.m. The winner of the local event will be eligible to compete in the district context at Ablon Mar. 9. District II Woman's Clubwill give ascholar-ship to the music campat Lincoln in June to the winner of the district meet. The style revue will begin at 4:30 p.m. All other exhibits will be on display and judged from 1 to 6 p.m. Entries should be at the Auditorium between 8 and 9 a.m. Friday.

Silver Anniversary

the Auditorium center o and a.m. Friday. General chairman is Goide Leonard, Mrs. Alvin Daum is chairman of the art committee; Mrs. John Owens and Mrs. Ver-non Predoeh, music; Mrs. Tille Isrms, 'sewing, and Mrs. Chris Tietgen, crafts.

ONO Meets at Wessel's

ONO Club was entertained Sun-day evening in the Wayne Wessel home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cramer. Prize winners were Frank Prather and Mrs. Jim Marsh.

Caldwell-Warnemunde

Betrothal Announced

Berronnal Announced Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Caldwell, Wheat Ridge, Colo., amounce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Ann, to Dennis E. Warme-munde, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Warnemunde, Winslde. Miss Caldwell, a graduate of Wheat Ridge ligh School, is pre-sently attending Colorado State College, Greeley. Her flance graduated from Wayne State Col-lege and the University of Ne-braska. A September wedding is being plaaned.

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Boeckenhauers Mark

A group of 70 friends and relatives gathered at Salem Lu-theran Church parlors, Wake-field, Sunday afternoon to help Mr. and Mrs. John Boeckenhauer observe their 25th wedding anni-

versary. Attending from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Arian Hansen and Brian, Oakland, and Mr. and The Holmberg and Lori, and Mr. and Mrs. or and Mr. and and Brian, Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Holmberg and Lori, Sloux Falls.

Nors, rating homoerg and boin. Sloux Falls. The Boeckenhauer's were matr-ried at the home of her mother, Mrs. Helen Anderson in Wake-field. They have shore their mar-ried Hife on their present farm home. They have three children, Lyle and Dean, who are married and live in the vicinity, and Mary, at home. Erwin Mortensen, who served as best man, was present for the occasion. Mary Jane Locken hauer (Griesch) Granby, Colo., was unable to attend.

Social Scene

Thursday, Feb. 22 St. Paul's after 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23

Woman's Club Fine Arts Fes-tival, City Auditorium, 1 to 6 p.m. ionday, Feb. 26 Minerva Club, Mrs. Howard

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Carrole Peterson to

Wed Gordon Moeller

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peterson, llen, announce the engagement their daughter, Carrole Ann Gordon Moeller, son of Mr. d Mrs. Lester Moeller, Wausa.

An August wedding is being planned.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: George Monk, Dixon; Anna Holst, Wayne; Neal Doring,

Anna Holst, Wayne; Naai Dorng, Wayne. Dismissed: Neal Doring, Wayne; Donald Mau, Wayne, Ker-mit Graf, Randolph, Mildred Lund and baby, Dixon; Mrs. Elaine Reher, Wakefield; Annai Dutle, Concord; Anna Bahrend, Wayne; Lillian Edwards, Wayne; Rebecca Sydow, Wayne; John James, Car-roll,

BIRTHS

Feb. 15: Mr. and Mrs. Robert reb. 15: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Newcastle, a daughter, 7 lbs., 5 oz., Wakefleid Hospital. Feb. 17: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Slama, Wakefleid, a son, 8 lbs., 7 oz., Wakefleid Hospital. Feb. 17: Mr. and Mrs. James Kventsky, Omaha, a son, Grand-mother is Mrs. Myrtle Bressler, Wakefleid.

Cub Banquet at Dixon "The fifth fanual Bue and Gold Banquet for Dixon Cub Scouts will be held Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts will join Cub Scouts in the annual dinner with a grogram, if follow. Parents have there i jinited to join Cubbers and Scouters with boys at the dinner.

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Church of Chris (enneth Lockling, paster) turday, Feb. 24: Joy Club,

1:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25: Bible school, 10 a.m.: Communion, Morning Sunday, Feb. 25: More Communion, Morning worship, 11; Youth class, 6:30

wednesday, Feb. 28: Prayer Wednesday, Feb. 28: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Redeemer Lutheran Church (S. K. de Freese, pastor) Sturday, Feb. 24: Confirma-tion classes: 1st year class, 9:30 a.m.; 2nd, 3rd year classes, Junior choir, 10:30. Sunday, Feb. 25: Early services, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class, Sunday school, 10; late services, 11.

Sunday sensor, io, inc. ... 11. Tuesday, Feb. 27: Prayer Vigil, 6 a.m. to Midnight, sched-ule in Narthex. Wednesday, Feb. 28: Sewing group, 1:30 p.m.; Chancel choir, Youth choir, 7; Ash Wednesday services, 8; Luther League Iol-lowing services, 8:5.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

Immanuel Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 24: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 25: S und a y school, 9:30 a.m.; worship serv-ice, 10:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (R. E. Shirck, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 22: LCW after-noon circle, 2 p.m.; catechism classes, 7:30-9. Sunday, Feb. 25: Church school, 9:15 a.m.; divine wor-shin. 10:30.

school, 9:15 a.m.; divine wor-ship, 10:30. Wednesday, Feb. 28: Senior choir, 7 p.m.; Ash Wednesday Holy Communion, 8. Thursday, Feb. 29: Catechism classes, 7:30-9 p.m.

First Methodist Church

First Methodist church (Cecil Bliss, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 24: Confirma-tion class, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 25: Morning wor-ship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Church school, 9:45; Senior High MYF,

school, 9:49; Senior High MTF, 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 26: Committee Trustees, 7:30 p.m.; official board, 8:30. Wednesday, Feb. 28: Patience with Mrs. Moerlt Poretr, Faith, with Mrs. Moerlt Preston, 9:30 a.m.; Charity with Mrs. K. N. Parke, Hope and Honor Circle at the church, I p.m.; childreus choir, 4; Junior High, Youth choir, 6:30; chancel choir, Jun-cor High MYF, 7; Lenten Chapel hour, Rev. Herbert Jackman, speaker, 8.

Society -

Royal Neighbor Lodge

Royal Neighbor Lodge met Feb. 16 at the home of Johanna Jen-sen. Mrs. Howard Iversen will entertain in April.

Mrs. Gurney Hansen had charge of entertainment. Slides were

United Presbyterian Church (Pulpit vacant) Sunday, Feb. 25: Church school, Aduit Study, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, mursery, 11; F. E. Udlock, guest speaker. Tuesday, Feb. 27: Evening circle (church lounge), 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28: Choir practice, 7 p.m.

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Wesleyán Methodist Church Gred Warrington, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 25: Sund a y school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Dahl Retirement Center service, 2 p.m.; Aduit study, WF, Chil-drens meeting, 7530. Tuesday, Feb. 27: WWF pray-fer, 9:30 a.m.; childrens story bour, 4 p.m. Wednesday & Feb. 28: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church Wiltse Chapel, Wayne (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 25: Morning prayer, 10:30 a.m.

First Trinity Lutheran Altona (E. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 25: S und a y school, 9:15 a.m.; Sùnday wor-ship, 10:30.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (William Kleffman, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 22: Mass, 8:30 a.m. (achool chape); Atternoon mass, 4:30 p.m. (college chapel); confessions, 3:45-4:30. Friday, Feb. 23: Mass, 8:30 a.m. (achool chapel); Mar's club meets. 8. n.m.

a.m. (school chapel); Men's club meets, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24: Religious instructions for children at-tending public school; confes-sions, 4:30-5:30, 7:30-9 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25: Low mass, 7, school 26: 25: Low mass, 7,

Sunday, Feb. 25: Low mass, 7, 8:30, 10, 12 noon. Monday, Feb, 25: Low mass, 7, 8:30, 10, 12 noon. Monday, Feb, 26: Mass, 8:30 a.m. (school chapel). Tuesday, Feb. 27: Mass, 7 p.m. (church); confessions, 6-7. Wednesday; Mass, 7 p.m. (church); confessions, 6-7. Wednesday; Mass, 8 a.m. (church); evening masses, 6:30 a.m. (school chapel); mass, 4:30 p.m. (college chapel); confes-sions, 3:45-4:30.

sions, 3:45-4:30. Grace Lutheran Church Missourf Synod (E, J, Bernthal, pastor) (David Ault, Vicar) Thursday, Feb. 22: "The Bersans" with Mrs. E. J. Bern-thal, 1:30 ym. Feb. 24: Junior Saturday, Feb. 24: Junior Saturday, Feb. 24: Junior Sunday, Feb. 25: Sunday school, Bible classes, Jama, worship, 10; Vesper common service, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 26: Duo Chub, 8 p.m. Tharday Feb. 27: Camme Juli

8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27: Gamma Del-ta choir, 6:15 p.m.; church coun-

cil, 7:15. Ash Wednesday, Feb. 28: First Lenten worship, 7:30 p.m.; senior choir following.

First Baptist Church (Frank Pedersen, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 25: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship serv-ice, 11; gospel service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28: Volumteer choir, 7 p.m.; Youth Fellow-ship and Prayer Fellowship, 7:45

shown of the OldSettlers Parade Cornhusking Bee at the Natha home and slides of Hawaii. Jea A. Boyd and Gustav Hank ha charge of the films.

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Russell Paird. CC Club Meets Tweive members and the fol-lowing guests: Mrs. Carl Herg, Mrs. William Holtgrew and Mrs. Arland Aurich were present when Mrs. Adolf Meyer was hostess to Center Clucic Club Thursday. Mrs. Otto Field presided. Foll call was an exchange of valen-tines, Mrs. Harry Heineman and Mrs. Alfred Janke were in charge of entertalnment. "Hearts" were played with prizes going to Mrs. Bernie Bowers, Mrs. Louie Walde and Mrs. Otto Field. Mar. 11 meeting will be with Mrs. Raiph Nathan.

guest speaker and showed a film, "Thin Blue Line." Mrs. Zoffka and Mrs. Pfeffer had charge of the program. A no-host lunch-eon was served. Those on the kitchen committee were Mrs. Dale Krueger, Mrs. Jack Krue-ger, Mrs. Lyle Krueger and Mrs. Russell Baird.

Card Club Meets Lefsure Ladles card club met with Mrs. Leonard Andersen Thuraday. Pitch was played with Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt winning high prize and Mrs. Delmar Krempe, low. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Vernon Hill.

Ruth Circle Meets Ruth Circle of the Methodist Kuth Circle of the Methodist Church met in the church par-lors Tuesday with Mrs. Exa Lewis and Mrs. J. G. Sweigard as substitute hostesses. Seven members were present. Mrs. Lewis presented the lesson, "A study in black and white."

Coterie Meeting Held Mrs. J. G. Sweigard was host-ess to the Coterie Thursday. Mrs. W. L. Cary received the prize at bridge. Feb. 29 meeting will be with Mrs. Wayne Imel.

Churches -

Trinity Lutheran Church (H. F. Otto Mueller, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 22: Junior choir, 3:45 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23: First year confirmation class, 3:45 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24: Third year confirmation class, 9:45 a.m.; second year class, 10:45. Sunday, Feb. 25: Sunda y school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. LCW Guest Day Ninety members, and guests were present Feb. 14 when the Trinity Lutheran LCW were host for guest day and also to mark the 36th anniversary of the so-clefty. The society was organized on Feb. 20, 1920 at the home of the late Mrs. C. J. Unger, Mrs. Paul Zoffka welcomed the guests. Guests were present from the EUB and Peace Reformed churches, Hoskins and the Metho-dist and Theophilus churches of Winside.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Priday, Feb. 23: Office hours, and adult instructions, 7-8 p.m. econd session, 9-10. Saturd ay, Feb. 24: Church chool and confirmation instruc-tional 3:0 p.m.

school and c tions, 1-3:30 Sunde -3:30 p.m. ay, Feb. 25: Sunday

Mrs. Stanley Soden was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Zoffaa and Mrs. Clarence Pfel-fer had the devotions. Mrs. Jack Krueger and Mrs. Lyle Krueger played an organ and plano duet. Patrolman Virgil Rohlf of the Omaha Police Department was FORM A HABIT!

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ed a film, The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Thursday, February 22, 1968 school and Bible classes, 9:30 p.m.; worship service, 10:20.

Methodist Church (John Craig, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 25: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship serv-ice, 11.

day, February 22, 1968 <u>3</u> Rurial will be in Greenwood Cometery. Grace Laxson, daughter of Ed-ward and Sarah Laxson, was born Mar. 7, 1966 at Stuart, Nebr. She moved to Ilavelock with her family where she attended high school. She was married Mar. 8, 1917 to Fred Bilson. The couple lived in Havelock until 1921 when they moved to Gillette, Wyo. In 1928 They came to Wayne. She was preceded in death by her husband and her parents. Survivors include two sons, Dor-ald of Los Angeles, and Warren of Wayne; a daughter, Mrs. Hitch-ard N. Thompson, Lincoln; a bröther, Paul Laxson, Lincoln; alpride grandchildren and three gist grandchildren.

JCI TYCUHICSUUY Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Billson, 71, are planned Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 2 p.m. at United Presbyterlan Church, Wayne, Mrs. Bilson died Feb. 18 at a Norfolk Hospital follow-ing a lengthy illness. Rev. C. Paul Russell will of-ficiate at the rites. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Orvid Oftens, soloist, and Antony Gar-lick, organist. Pailbaerser will be Ivan Creighton, Albert Kern, Norman Rockwell, Ed Hillsemann, Dei Richards and Paul Rogge. Good heart and health habits ingrained during childhood may in later years help the indi-vidual to avoid or at least de-lay heart attack.

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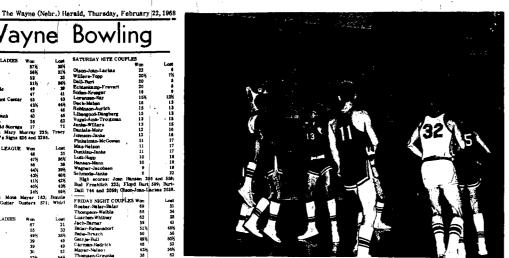
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Class B Tournament Starts Monday on Norfolk Court stt Hank 221; Herbert No. 2 909; Evangelical

The Class B District basket-ball tournament starts Monday at Norfolk City Auditorium. Games will be played Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 26, 27 and 29 and Mar. 1. Laurel is rated as the top team in the tournement with Modeon

Feb. 26, 27 and 29 and Mar. 1. Laurel is rated as the top team in the tournament with Madison second. Some of the lustre was taken off Madison's recard when the Dragons lost a close game to Bloomfield's Bees last week. Those same Bloomfield Bees will be meeting Wayne in the second game of the tournament Monday at 8:30, Earlier in the beason the Bees beat the Blue Devils at Bloomfield. Action Starts Monday with Lau-rel meeting Elkhorn Valley (Til-den-Meadow Grove) at 7 followed by the Bloomfield Wayne tilt, Tuesday night the first round Will be completed, Hartington Cedar Catholic meeting Norfolk Catholic at 7 and Pierce facing Madison at 8:30. Semi-final action is scheduled Thursday, Feb. 29. The Laurel-Tilden winner goes against the Bloomfield-Wayne winner at 7 Lost 5 14 16 18 19 22 24 31 33 632;

Finish Season Play and the HCC-NCHS winner goes against the Pierce-Madison win-ner at 8:30. Friday night there will be only one game at 8, that being the one that will de-cide what team goes to the state

Izaak Waltons in Annual Game Feed

Wayne Izaak Walton League will have its annual game feed Sunday, Feb. 25, at 6:30 p.m. In the Wayne City Auditorium. All members are urged to be pres-ent.

members are urged to be pres-ent. The chapter has lined up what members feel is one of the out-standing shows in this area for presentation following the meal. Bill Volkman, big game hunter from Norfolk, will show a film of trips made on expeditions into the Northwest Territories of Canada. Wild game is always a feature of the feed, one of the year's highlights for members. Anyone wishing to come in later to see the film will be welcome. There is no charge.

Winside, Wakefield Wrestlers in Losses

Wrestlers in Losses Winside and Wakefield Wrestlers who made it to the state wrestling meet lost out, However, Wakefield dis score a point as Joel Gustafsonlost to the eventual champion in his class. Coach Larry Munn, Winslée, reports Terry Jaeger lost a tough decision in the matches. Jaeger and his opponent fought to a draw and then had to go overtime, Jaeger (Inally losing 2-0. For Wakefield, Dennis Puls was plinned in the second period of the preliminaries. Coach John Patton said Joel Gustafson won a decision, 4-2, the first round, then lost to the eventual cham-plon, 3-1, and in consolation lost another close decision, 7-5.





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Monday, Febr. 26

ting by Hoskins 33-25. For Dixon, Charles Peters had 24, Dave Dunn 4, Rick Abts 2 and Noel Stanley and Daniel Thompson 1. For Hoskins, Mark Brogle had 9, Dave Behmer 6, Bob Hart-man 4, Steve Brumels 3 and Curtis Dinkel 2. Play for the bigger boys had

WSC Runners Travel to Big Events;

Two Wayne State (ollege run-ners continue to fravel to repre-sent the college at various track and field meets. Next big event coming up is one of the last qualifying meets for the United States Olympics team.

Dugan came through with the fastest qualifying time in the quarter mile, :50.6, among 56 entrigs. He beat Vince Matthews, rated the second fastest quarter miller in the world. It was one of the first times Matthews had ever been beaten in the distance.

Heller was fourth in the 880 out of the 25 competitors. He came back strong in spite of

Finish Season Play Intramural bowlers from Wayne State College have wound up their season at Meldode Lanes. Not men's and women's leagues we been his competition for sev-eral weeks. The Redmen, the Pears, the Stimer's finalists. The Redmen of - campus te am defeated the Bowne Bears 572-571, glving the Gedmen a championship and a big trophy. In girls bowling, the finlah estimates from Pile Hall wound up with the championship trophy. Mr and Mrs. Al Bahe report S28 boys and 144 girls taking part in the classes under the direction of Fred Pierce, director of produced the settiment

Tourney Finals

floar are shown, left to right, Doug Deck, Bob Wacker, Dave Witt, Randy Jacobsen and Fred Weible The other EHS players are Dan Lueders (14) and Gene Habrock (32)

Intramural Bowlers

The finals of the Wayne Recreation tournament were played Mon-day night. This came should due to a forced change in plans. Details on the finals will be given in next Monday's issue of The Herald. Consolation bracket games will be alayed later, dates to be announced. Following is information on Sun-day's games.

rday, Wayne beat St. Mary's 23-15. Earle Overin led the winners with 9 points. Mike Meyer had 8, Scott Ehlers and Marty Hansen 3 and Mark Schräm, Kerry Jeeh and Rich Mitcheil 2, For St. Mary's, Jim Maly had 7, Nili Schwartz 5, Steve Meyer 2 and Dave Nuss 1. The second game of the small-er boys round found Dison get-ting ty Hoskins 33-25. For Dixon, charles. Peters had 24, Dave

Olympic Tryouts Next for Sprinter

Steve Heller and hen Dugan flew to knoxville, Tenn., last weekend for the Tennessee He-lays. Due to bad plane connec-tions, they arrived in Knoxville the morning of the meet.

Dixon winning over Hoskins 42-29. Charles Peters had 21 for the winners, Jim Prescott 10, Gaylord Strivens 6 and Fred Moore 5. For Hoskins, Scott Deck had 9, Jon Behmer 8, Larry Bruggeman 6, Doug Bruggeman 4 and Mark Brogle 2. **Peewee Tourney:**

Si, Mary's defeated Wayne 24-21 hn the other big boys game. Joel Benner led the winners with 9. James Maly had 8, Bill Schwartz 4, Dave Dahl 2 and Doug Poehiman 2. Glen Biltoft, Mark Johnson, Ronnie Magnuson and Steve Mordhorst each hit 4 for Wayne. Charles Roland and Charles Morris had 2 apiece and Rick Barner 1. Starts at Dixon

Starts at Dixon Starts at Dixon to competition for cheerlead-ors too, will be held hursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22, 23 and 24, at the Dixon Audi-torium with trophles donated by the businessmen of Dixon. Neven teams are entered, this giving the tourney three games each high as loasers more back into the consolation bracket. In thils way, a team losing the first consolation trophs. In games Dursday high first vond can still go on to win a consolation trophs. In games Dursday high the will be wight a start of the start business the start of the start dackson at 1 and Maskell versus busin at 2.15 Winnor drew at bitten at 2.1 Cheerleading competition will

be held each night. Wards for this event and for the basketball trophy winners will be presented Saturday night.





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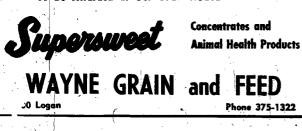
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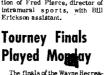
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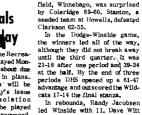


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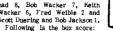






In rebounds, Randy Jacobsen led Winside with 11. Dave Witt had 8, Bob Wacker 7, Keith Wacker 6, Fred Weible 2 and Scott Duering and Bob Jackson 1.

Before the favorites lost at Wake-field in the Class C tournament Monday while both favorites won at Howells. Winside was defeated by Dodge, No. 1 seeded, 78-61 at Howells while Wakefield, No. 4 seeded, Jost at Wakefield to Ponce by a 64-57 count. The No. 1 seeded team at Wake-field, Winnebago, was surprised by Coloridge 63-60. Stanton, a seeded team at Howells, defeated





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A SINCERE THANK YOU to all

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sin-WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sin-cere thanks to our friends and relatives who helped make our 25th anniversary such a happy occasion. Thanks for all the lovely cards, flowers and gifts we re-celved and the assistance in help-ing us. Mr., and Mrs. August Lorenzen 122

Only One Court Case

Only one court case was heard the latter part of last week by Judge David Hamer. Carl Hays, Wayne, a p p e a r e d Feb. 16, charged with making an improper turn. He paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs. Officer Melvin Lamb signed the complaint.

program and LCW circle.

Members of LaPorte club had

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Wakefield by Mrs. Lawrence Ring Phone 287-2620

Phone 327-2420 The Cecil Rhodes family, Ash-land, spent Saurday night in the Charles Keyser home. Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Chinn Joined them for dhure Sunday. Cynthia Eckley, granddaughter of the Reuben Goldbergs, re-mains in St. Joseph's hospital, Sloux Che, where she is re-celving treatment for linner ear and mastoid infection. Friendly Few, a rural club, entertained husbands at dinner at the House of Food Wednexday evening after which the group spent thelevening at Heuben Gold-bergs for a house warming. Mr. and Mrs. Heuben Gold-berg and Pastor and Mrs. (art Lofgren were visitors Naurday of Mrs. Neis Biorkhundt to mask

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Gold-berg and Pastor and Mrs. (art) lofgren were visitors Saturday of Mrs. Veis Bjorklund to mark her 70th birthday. A larger group was these Sunday afternoon, aming them, Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson, Wayne, who spent the evening in the Beuben Goldberg home. Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lund were among the 18 relatives in the Fred Utecht home celebrating Sam's 12th birthday. Saturday afternoon they visited Mrs. Henry Parelman. Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Sturday afternoon they visited Mrs. Henry Parelman. Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stout were among the group from the Couple's Club who presented a program at the Gospel Mission in Sloux City. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Erlandson and children were at Cherokee, la, /Sunday for an observance of/the 80th birthday of Martina Mortenson in the home of her flex.

Wortenson in the home of her rephew, Robert Mortenson, (Mrs. Effic Suber and Mrs. Rose Heihold visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Lawrence Ring who is recovering from a recent liness. Her daughter, Mary Elines Ring cross for Ring who is recovering from a recent illness. Her daughter, Mary Elinor Ring, came from Omaha Thursday and remained until Saturday aftermoon. In the Ring home to spend Friday were Mrs. O. W. Anderson and daugh-ters, Mrs. Levern Stenberg and Juliet, all of Wausa. Theatter is home from Africa on the state and showed interesting slides of her home and work. Mary Elinor and Juliet were classmates at Luther College, Wahoo. Mrs. P.

and Juliet were classmates at Luther College, Wahoo. Mrs. P. N. Oberg, whose daughter Esther is also a missionary in Africa, spent the day with the group. Wednesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson attended the meeting at the armory sponsored jointly by the Farm Bureau and Extension department of the uni-versity with Everett Peterson speaking on and explaining the tax problem.

ship, 8. Saturday, Feb. 24: Ploneer Girls Sing-Along, fathers are guests, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11. Tuesday, Feb. 27: Covenant Couples, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28: Boys Brl-gade, 8 p.m. Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Feit and Merlin were in Emerson with a group cele-brating Mrs. Malcolm Jensen's birthday. Wednesday evening visitors in e Con Munson home to celevecunescay evening visitors in the Con Numson home to cele-brate the birthdays of Mrs. Muri-son and her twin sister, Mrs. Karl W. Otte, were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Koch and the Mar-yn Koch and Otte families. Carl Sundell's birthday of the 15th was observed that evening when 18 relatives and friends gathered in the home for a social time. wednesda gade, 8 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church

ship, 8. Satur

St. John's Lutheran Church (R. P. Albrecht, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 24: Confirma-tion, 9 a.m. | Sunday, Feb. 25: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 gathered in the home tor a social time. Mrs. Marthi Holmberg was honored on her bighday Friday when a number of relatives and friends from the neighborhood were in the home to spend the afternoon, Among those present daughter, Mrs. Leda Holmberg and daughter, Mrs. Leda Holmberg and daughter, Mrs. Leda Holmberg and daughter, Mrs. Ernie Wingard-ner, Morningside. Sunday, Mr, and Mrs. Levi Helgren and son, Jerome of Gravislake, ILI., were dinner guests in the Elvis Olson home. Mr. and Mrs. Olson spent the evening with Mrs. and Mrs. W. United Presbyterian Church

(Gerald Groves, supply pastor) Sunday, Feb. 25: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11. Salem Lutheran Church

Salem Lutheran Church Ghobert V. Johnson, pastor) Wednesday, Feb. 21: Senior choir, 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22: LCW, 2 p.m.; Junior choir, 4. Sunday, Feb. 23: Sunday school, 9:35 a.m.; worship service, 11; vending fellowship, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27: Church school teachers, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28: Ash Wednesday, Feb. 28: Ash Grayslake, Ill., were dinner guests in the Elvis Olson home. Mr. and Mrs. Olson spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Borg and Elvira. As an observance of the birth-days of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burman guests in the home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Erick G. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Erick G. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Erick G. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sandahl, E. Hypse, Mr. and Mrs. George Holdorf, Mr. and Mrs. George Holdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bing and Mrs. C. L. Bard Last Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Duck Driskell and Mrs. C, L. Bard were guests of Mrs. Otho Nelson after the three had visited Shady Rest Lodge and given a program and devoltonals for their LCW circle.

Christlan Church (Merlin M. Wright, pastor) Wednesday, Feb. 21; Roller Stating party, 7 p.m. Adult Bible study class, 7. Sunday, Feb. 25: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:55; hospital devotions, 12:45; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; eve-ning service, 7:30.

Lamb, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Olson, John and Lynette and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Johnson and family.

Members of LaPorte club had dinner with their husbands in the Carl Bitchel home, Wayne, Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson were honored at a cooperative dinner at their home Sunday to celebrate their 36th wedding an-niversary. The following rela-tives attended: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pearson, the Clarence Rastede, Verdel Ervin and Mar-lan Johnson families, all of Con-cord, the Dean Pearson family of Hartington, Mrs. Ernest John-son, Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Kim PAPER BACK BOOKS LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM CRODSE FROM Latest Eastrons Wayne Book Store and Office Supplies Phone 373 3785



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noon with Mrs. Long Yareiman. Sunday afternoon a group of friends gathered at Ed Burman's to celebrate the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Burman. Mrs. Katherine Gross ceh-brated hep birthday Friday when friends gathered in her home.

Churches -

The Evangelical Covenant Church (Fred Jansson, pastor) Thursday, Feb. 22: Mary Mar-tha, church, 2:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23: Junior choir rehearsal, 4 p.m.; Northeast Ne-braska Christian Men's Fellow-bla 8

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vacated by the Harry Mills fam-ily. Thursday evening luncheon guests in the Lee Stauffer home in observance of their wedding anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blattert and Mrs. Gus Schulz Cafe Tuesday evening. C. Wm. Cafe Tuesday evening. C. Wm. Yost, chairman of the entertain-ment committee, showed a film, "Outdoor Pictures of America." The rest of the evening was spent playing group games. Kathy Barelman and Nancy El-lis, Lincoln, spent Saturday after-noon with Mrs. Edna Barelman.

Lawrence Schulz. Luther Hypse went home with his son, Harold Hypse, Topeka,

Lither 1997 Man, Saturday, Mrs. 1998, 1997 Kan, Saturday, Mrs. Suste Miller visited her brother, George Burmester, at Memorial Hospital, West Point, on Saturday, A group of Iadles on Saturday. A group of ladies had lunch in the Miller home Friday.

Funeral Services Held at Lyons for George H. Potras

Funeral services for George H. Potras, 67, were held Feb. 20 at Piper Funeral Home, Lyons. Mr., Potras died Feb. 17 at Springfield, Mo. Elder Kenneth M. Sevy offi-ciated at the rites. Pallbearers were John Young, Lester Dyson, Keineth Stone, Gordon Chard, L. L. Shumway and Morris Paine. Burial was in Lyons Centeretry. George Howard Potras, son L. L. Shumway and Morris Paine. Burlai was in Lyons Cemetery. George Howard Potras, son of Fred D. and Helen Libbey Potras, was born July 26, 1900 in Lyons where he grew to man-hoed. He was graduated from Lyons High School in 1918, He volunteered for zervice in WH is a member of the student Army Training Corps and trained at Wayne. The last 20 years of his life he resided in Cross Himbers, Mo, where he oper-ated a small business. He was married in 1922 to Adeline Goff at Tekamah. He was preceded in death by his wife and a son, Fredrick Ausgingther, Mrs. Warren (Lenstine) Erickson, Buffalo, Minn., and Mrs. D. K. (Myrtle) Sevy, Har-risonville, Mo.

Meeting in Wakefield

Northeast Nebraska Christian Men's Fellowship will meet Fri-day, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Wakefield Evangelical Covenant Church. Guest speaker will be Rev. Dolphus Prince, Eirming-ham, Ala. All men of the area are invited to attend.

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Tobunue from page 1) mition which will be in effect in a year or two; Dr. Sidney Hillier, chiroprac-tor, showed how to care for home devices; Assistant Police Chief Pat Halley discussed bicycle and pedestrian safety, Alvin Ehlers and Terry Bartfbu, of Wayne County PPD discussed dangers of electricity and what to do in emergencies involving electrici-ty; Jack Niles demonstrated a first aid kit; and outgoing and throming Scott executives, Pat Joliey and Gen Downer, gave a demonstration on what to do about poisonous snake bites. Scuba diving was demonstrated for the boys, following which the group swam in the Carlson Natatorium pool. Several boys passed, their first class tests or swinning at this time. Mrs. Brinht -

Mrs. Bright –

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Continued from page 1. In Schuyler; a niece, Mrs. Mil-dred Witte, at Winside; and a niece, Mrs. Margaret Hogel, tr California . Mrs. Bright recalls a jot of history with considerable ac-curncy, especially of early days in Wayne, at the college and in the state? A teacher of English at one time, she still writes and speaks the language to perfec-tion.

Vietnam –

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he has been engaged in search and destroy activities. and destroy activities. Bis address at the hospital in Japan is: Sp-4 Keith Gam-ble, US 56542370, 249 General Hospital, APO San Francisco, Calif. 98267. Ile will enjoy hear-ing from friends while recup-erating from his wounds., Mall should be sent airmail to speed delivery.

Funds -

(Continued from parse 1 children, the oldest not yet in the teens. Schwartz is not able to get up, has been out of work for almost six months solely due to his illness and now re-quires the care of his wife so she cannot be gone in order to work elter. work elther.

work either. With seven children to feed and care for, neighbors and friends are helping where pos-sible. All ald provided by some sources has been exhausted and the family is making out the heat excellent.

the family is making out the best possible. It should be pointed out that in both the Schwartz and Millkan cases the familles themselves have not asked for help, ilowever, riends have seen the need and have asked If area residents can help so both funds started at exactly the same time.

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leaders in the audience can get answers to their questions re-lated to food shopping. Northeast Nebraska Area Ex-tension Service is sponsoring the forum as part of the 1968 Family Living Home Economics pro-gram. Area extension home eco-nomists at Northeast Station, Concord, are in charge of ar-rangements.

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Finantional Service Unit One plans to set up classes for the mentally retarded this coming year. Several facilities are being inspected, teachers are being interviewed and testing by a psy-chelogist is planned. The present program will be continued plus classes for the mentally re-tarded.

program will be continued plus classes for the mentally re-tarded. Finally, supt. Mills points out that other states where FSU sys-tems are in operation are in-creasing the seculers, instead of outling tack, the people are demanding more. -There, are surf-anits in 32 of the 540 states and with Ne-brasha lawing more school dis-tricts than any other state in the nation, Mills and other lead-ers feel: this state has more reason than others to keep and improve i Fducational Service at them in an attempt jo destroy their effectiveness and modo the Work thai has been done, is being I hits littler (nan to sceppersons at them in an attempt to destroy their effectiveness and indo the work that has been done, is being done and is in the planning stage.

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Feed Next Week

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Wayne Kivaals Club, will benefit from the annual Shrove Tuesday pancake feed this coming week. The pancake feed this coming week. The pancake feed is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 27, from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Wayne City Audi-torlum. Pangakes and the frim-mings will be served by Kiwanians. Members of the newly-formed Circle K club at WSC are selling advance tickets and assisting ki-wanians in the project. Tickets also may be purchased at the door.

Jaycees -

of packaging the many food items available today The public is invited to the The public is invited to the food consumer forum. Discussion sessions are planned so con-sumers, homemakers and +H

Continued from parts is wind-up tabulation expected soon liesuits will be published as soon as they are known. The board of the organization is studying the present constitu-tion, which is considered out-dated. Jaycees plan to update the constitution and to get more members, asking all menbetween the ages of 21-35 inclusive to consider joining or re-joining the Wayne chapter.

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Phone 565-507 Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wickler, missionarles to the Philippines, Dr. and Mrs. M. Gene Utrich, LeMars, La., Pastor John E. Saxon and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder were dinner guests Sunday in the Frwin Utrichhome. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Utrich-neitratiande at a Valentine party at their home Monday night. Ten point plich was played at three tables. Mrs. Awalt Walker and Fred Brumels had high, Mrs. C. J. Scheurich, traveling and Mrs. Fred Brumels and Jack Fenske, low. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mach-miller entertained in hofer of Mr. Machmiller's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mach-miller entertained in honor of Mr. Machmiller's birthday. Members of the Birthday club were present. Mrs. Edna Michealson was a guest. Ten polnt pltch was played. Mrs. Hans Asmus and Mrs. Eric Meier-henry won high and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Urich, Iow. Mrs. John E, Pingel returned Mrs. Erwin Urich, Iow. Mrs. Hattle Prince entered the Lutheran Community Hospital

Mrs. Hattle Prince entered the Luther an Community Hospital Thursday for treatment. Delvin Smith, son of Mr, and Mrs. Delbert Smith is a patient in the Lutheran Community Hos-pital, Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Schellen-berg attended the mail carriers dinner, Indian Trails, Beemeer Thursday, Mrs. Patient

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Monson,

Society -

World Day of Prayer Set Plans were made Thursday for World Day of Prayer services to be held at the Hoskins EUB church Friday, Mar. 1 at 7:30 p.m., with members of the Peace United Church of Christ of Hos-kins and Pastor John E. Saxion particinating.

Homemakers Club Meets Hoskins Homemakers Enten-sion club held its meeting at the Mrs. Edwin Melerhenry home Tueeday, Mrs. E. C. Fen-ske opened the meeting with group singing and reported on, the Wayne Col council meeting held, at Wayne. Mrs. Fred

henry. Dorcas Society Meets "Ilyma Stories" was the theme of the meeting Thursday at the Peace United Church of Christ basement given by Mrs, Frank Marten and Mrs, Beuben Puls. An invitation was received to attend guest day at Trinity Lutheran Church ieb. 14. Mrs. Raymond Walker was hostess. Mrs, Emil Puls was a guest. Election will be held at the Narch meeting. Here will be no pro-gram. Mrs, Vernon Behmer will be hostess.

 Brumels reported on the safety tape for the bicycles of lioskins.
 Jerry Kruger, Mrs. Otto Koepke, Mrs. Walter Fleer, ir. The an-ilyersary song honored Mrs.

 A cash domation was sent to the Nebraskar-Children's Home, Oma-ta. The lesson, "Cooking for Manske and Mrs. Edstine Schelleger.
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be hostess. Helping Hand Club N-Leen Club Meets Helping Tand Club Held a chill Mrs. Elmer Knepke enter-tained N-leen Extension Club Nednesdax. Seventeen members ren-point pitch was played with were present. The birthday song Grace Vekile, high; Ed Strate cember, Landary and Lebruary and Mable Schwede, travelers, for Mrs. barrell Jouger, Mrs. and John and Gertrude Thietje,

low. Mar. 10 meeting will be at the Perske home. Marotz Baby Baptized Marotz Baby Baptized Paulet Jaan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Marotz, wis isp-tized at Sunday morning ser-vices at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Norfolk, by Phator Mil-ton F. Weishahn. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitteisteadt. Uiner guessis in the Marotz home were Pastor and Mrs. Milton Weishahn and Hradley. Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Kajph Mitteisteadt. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mar-otz and Mrs. Lyle Mar-otz and Mrs. Vagusta Wolschla-ger.

Churches -

Trinity Evnigelical Latheran Church Wisconsin Synod (J. Edward Lindquist, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 28: Sujday school, 9:15 a.m.; family wor-ship, 10; choir practice, 11; church council workshop, 2 p.m.

Evangelical United Brethren (John E. Saxton, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 24: No con-firmation class. Sunday, Feb. 25: Worshipserv-ices, 9:30 a.m.; church sebool. ices, 10:30

10:30. Wednesday, Feb. 28: Mid-Week Lenten services, 8 p.m.; choir practice after the service.

Peace United Church of Christ (John E. Saxton, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 24: No con-firmation class. Sunday, Feb. 25: Church school, 10 a.m.; worship serv-ices, 11; study-discussion period, 7:30-9 p.m.

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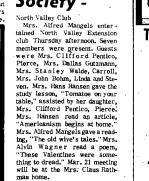
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kins and Pastor Joint E. Salara participating. Officers of WSWS of EUB Church and officers of the Dor-cas Society and he Women's Mis-sionary Society of the Peace Unjted Church of Christ and Pas-tor Salara were on the planning committee.

emakers Club Meets

(Continued from page 1) by there is a walk-in blood donor by there is a walk-in blood donor program as needed. By the first of this week, 214 students had signed up to give blood when the Bloodmobile is here. It is possible some will be unable to meet the require-ments or will have conflicts that prevent them showing up, but there should be added volunteers to help make up the difference. der ho

the Cubs. * At the last meeting, songs were sung, plans for the banquet made and place thats prepared. Terry, Kerry and Mark Luhr furnished treats.

Make Banquet Plans The type of the second s

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Monson, Dodge, spent Wednesday with their daughter and family, the Elwin Harleys. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lamp, Omaha, were visitors Monday afternoon in the Clarence Schroe-der home.

der home. Pete Topp, Pilger, was honored on his 80th birthday Thursday evening with a carry-in lunch by his children and their familles, relatives and friends.



The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 22, 1968 E. Monk and Mr. and Mrs. Rod-ney Monk and family, Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Olson and Sam and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Olson and Jody, Carroll.

Society -

Social Forecast Feb. 22-24 Grade school basketball tour-nament, Dixon auditorium Friday, Feb. 23 Cub Source

rtday, Feb. 23 Cub Scouts Gonday, Feb. 26 Do Bees 4-H Club, George Bingham home 'uesday, Feb. 24 Boy Scout Blue and Gold Ban-quet, 6:30 p.m. Dixon Metho-dist Church

Cemetery Association -We due sed ay afternoon mem-bers of Concord-Dixon Ladies' Cemetery Association met at the Dixon Methodist (hurch, Mrs. William Eckert and Mrs. Earl Peters on gave the program. Plans were discussed for the Memorial Day observance. Ite-freshments were served by Mrs. Alwin Anderson, Mrs. Ronald Ankeny, Mrs. J. C., McGaw and Mrs. C. D. Ankeny. The next meeting of the group will be at the Evangelical Free Church in Concord.

Garden Club Tuesday afternoon six Garden club members met with Mrs. Frank Tomason, Mrs. George Monk will be the Mar, 12 hostess.

CROWNING ROYALTY or the Allen FFA FHA Sweetheart Ball Saturday was Daryl Geiger. The queen is Elayne Snyder, the king, Wayne Rasmussen DIXON NEWS

Phone 581-2877 Mrs. Sterling Borg

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Svatos

and family, Bloomfield, were din-ner guests Sunday in the J. L. Saunders home. Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. John Young attended funeral services at Mission Hill, S. D. for John

at Mission Hill, S. D. for John Gill, Monday Mrs. Alwin Anderson took her mother, Mrs. D. Hall, Wayne, to Omaha for medical treatment.

Guests Friday in the Mrs. Pat-(arvin home to help the host-s observe her birthday were s. Elmer Cleveland, Bone-rel, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

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Mr. and Mrs. Leo Garvin, Mrs. Marvin Anderson and Mr. an Hill Garvin and family. Mrs. Mrs. Hill Garvin and family. Eldred Smith returned Tuesday from a visit in the Everett Smith honfe, Willows, (alf. During his absence Mrs. Smith visited in the Merlin Chambers home, Da-kota (Hy. Mr, and Mrs. Kenneth Hamm and family. Fremont, were week-end guests in the Oliver Noe home

Mrs. Margaret August and Mrs. Margaret August and Rhonda, Spencer, Iai, wereguests last weekend in the George Monk home, Joining them Saturday eve-- Mr² and Mrs. George . Joining them Saturday eve-were Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen and family, Laurel,

Att-Our-Way Club Meets Nine Out-Our-Way club mem-bers met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Lawrence Lux. Nirs. Vin-cent Kavanaugh and daughters were guests. The afternoon was spent playing cards. Mrs. Myron Dirks won the door prize. Mrs. Ted Johnson will be the Mar. 12 hostess.

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Best Ever Club Wednesday afternoon seven members attended Best Ever club at the Earl Eckert home. Guests were Mrs. Norman Lubberstedt. Mrs. Fred Frahm joined the club. The afternoon was spent

playing cards. Mrs. Max Rahn had high score and Mrs. Norman Lubberstect low. Mrs. Gordon Hansen will be the Mar. 13 host-ess.

Dixon Belles Meet Monday evening Dixon Belles 4-H club met at the Earl Eckert borne. Xineteen members were present. Cindy and Vicky Hirch-ert led the games. Lori and Lor-raine Stanley demonstrated how to clean windows. The next meet-ing will be War. Hi at the Gordon Hansen home. Earbara Creamer, reporter.

reporter. WCTT: Plans Institute Tuesday afternoon Friendship Union of WCTU met at the Logan Center EUB church. Mrs. Ronald Ankey presented a program con-cerning drugs and drug addiction. Mrs. Howard Gould gave the desotlons. Plans were begun for an institute to be held Mar. 12 beginning at 1 p.m. at the Pibon Methodist Church. Guest speaker at this even will be Mrs. Lillian Howers, Norfolk, who has been an active WCTU worker for many years. Plans for the year's work will be presented by the depart-tement heads. The meeting is open to the public. Refreshments will be served by the host church.

be served by the host church. Hanquet Planned Friday after school Neighbor-hood Den 264 Cub Scouts met with den mother, Mrs. Allen Prescott. David Dunn brought treats. The boys finished pre-paring programs for the Blue and Gold banquet Feb. 27. As part of the decorations they made silhouettes of Washington and Lincoln and mounted them on a Large red heart. Randy Dunn will bring lunch for the Feb. 23 meet-ling.

Kim Seivert and Connie John Nim Selveri and Connie John-son were overlight guests in the Clayton Stingley home Tuesday to celebrate Lynell's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Barry Lynch and family, Des Moines, were guests last weekend in the Ernest Lehner home. Mordes Wr. and Wrs. Tarchid

ehner home. Monday Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Monday ML, and Market and George were in Omaha to attend graveside services for Delmar Parsons. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Oxley, Oma-

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Oxley, Oma-ha, Darlene Oxley, Lincoin, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Oxley were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Marian Oxley, Sloux City. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankeny and Donna, Sloux City, were dinner guests Sunday in the Russell Ankeny home. Wednesday Larry Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mason and student at WSC, was inducted into the army reserve. He will train in Sloux City. Mrs. Frank Lisle, Sloux City, spent the week in the Marvin Hart-man home caring for Lord who was ill with mumps.

man home caring for Lorl who was ill with mumps. Mrs. Fred Mattes was a visitor Friday in the Albert Ebel home, South Sloux City. Mr. and Mrs. William¹ Pen-lerick were dinner guests Sunday in the LeRoy Penlerick home to celobrate the birthdays of Linda and Mrs. William Pen-lerick, in the aftermoon Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miner and Lavern, Wakefield, Joined the group and Mrs. Robert Miner and Lavern, Wakefield, Joined the group and were supper guests. Visitors Thursday evening in the Oscar Borg home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shell, Water Churker Churker D

Wayne. Mrs. Elmer Cleveland, Bone-steel, S. D., came Tuesday for a few day's visit in the Leo Gar-

a few day's visit in the Leo Gar-vin home. Dinner guests Sunday in the Alien Prescott home were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Prescott, Oma-ha, and Mrs. Tillie Anderson; Laurel, In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamb and Judy, Mrs. Jeanne Olson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ander-son and family Joined the group. Linda Penlerick and Jerrie Weeker were supper guests Mon-day in the Sterling Borg home to help Anna celebrate her eighth birthday.

birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold George were supper guests Monday in the Harley Watson home, Oma-

Mrs. May Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Jewell and children were visitors Sunday in the Guy Cra-mer home, Sioux Falls.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. ferlin Smith, Mrs. Pearl Meyer, Mrs. Lilli

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Sunday in the Frank Tomason home. Guests last Saturday evening in the Donald Peters home to help Mary celebrate here bith-day were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Peters, Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. George Elckhoff and Ernest Henschke, Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Soren Hansen and Gordon Hansen were visitors Thursday in the Marvin Ellyson. and Elmer' Powers homes, Sloux City.

and Elmer' Powers homes, Sloux City. Mr, and Mrs. William Eckert and Mr. and Mrs. Max Rahn were visitors Thursday evening in the Arthur Bell home, Bloomfield. Guests Friday evening in the Marvin Nelson home to help the hostess observe her birthday were Delbur Goodman, Fakmah, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nel-son.

Jay Mattes home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper and Patti and Tressa Henry, Lawton, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt and family.

and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Agler, Wakefield, were supper guests Wednesday in the Clayton Sting-ley home to celebrate the birth-

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sweetheart ball Saturday posed for a picture on Rasmussen, Elayne Snyder, Daryl Geiger, Wayne the steps to the thrones. Left to right are Cindy Smith and Bab Anderson Ellis, D'Yee Koester, Patty Sullivon, Nancy ing and family and Mr, and Mrs, John D. Meyer and Bob plan to attend the Coed Follies at Ne-braska University. Roni Meyer will participate in the Follies as the representative of her sorority, Phi Mu.

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THOSE TAKING PART in the Allen High School

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Methodist Church (Jesse A. Withee, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 25: Worship, 9:30 .m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

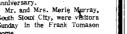
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the Bud Hanson home to cele-brate Paulett's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Herfel and family, Lawton, Ia, were supper guests last Saturday in the Wilmer Herfel home. Mr. and Mrs. Duane White and family were guests Wednesday e vening in the George White home, Martinsburg, to help the hosts observe their Sist wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Murray, South Sloux City, were visitors Sunday in the Frank Tomason home.

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Monday, Feb. 26: High school instruction, 6:30 p.m.





Birthday...

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ily, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fred-ricksen and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Nobbe and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Randal Henton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Willts Schultz and family. The group celebrated Fred Mattes and Earl Mattes' birthdays.

MARRIAGE LICENSES: Feb. 12, Milo Wayne Noe, Waterbury, and Elda A. Edler, Jefferson, S. D.

Wayne County Courthouse Roundup



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LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF PROBATE County Count of Wayne County. a the County Court of Wayne County, in the Matter of the Estate of W.C. the State of the Estate of W.C. there, or constraints of the County of the Matter of the State of the State of the Will mail deceased and for the appointment Matter 1, and the State of the State Matter of the State of the State State of the State ALK. (4) David J. Hanar, County Judge al)

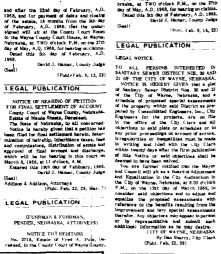
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(FUHRMAN & FUHRMAN, PENDER, NEBRASKA, ATTORNEYS)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 3719, Estate of Maris Puls, Deceased, County Court of Wayne County, Ne-

tions of said estate will take notice time limited for the filing of claims the estate is THREE MONTHS from





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By Dan Sherr (Publ. Feb. 22, 29)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ounty Court of Wayne County, Ne

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(Publ. Feb. 8, 15, 22) LEGAL PUBLICATION

VILLAGE OF WINSIDE PROCEEDINGS Winside, Nebraska Feb. 5, 1988, 8 p.m. The regular meeting of the Board of Frustees of the Village of Winside was held

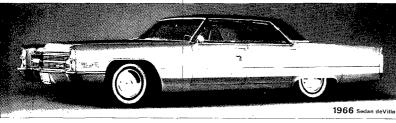


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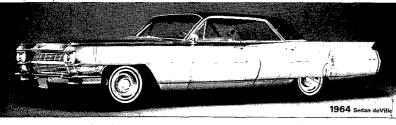
a randary tra. rrand ordered drawn. . There being no further business, tra. . g adjourned at 10:15 p.m. Dr. N. L. Ditman, Mayor Dr. N. L. Ditman, Mayor - tanger, Clerk (Publ. Feb. 22 (Publ. Feb, 22)



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A WAYNE MAN, Charles 'Chick' Moline, recently spent a week taking training' for Purino Chow salesmen at St Louis Sessions were held at the company headquarters on the research farm The Wayne man heard latest information on feeding and man agement of beet cattle, hogs, dairy herd and poultry as well as health aid products and livestock and poultry disease control

LEGAL PUBLICATION NOTTCE TO RUDDERS Sealed bids for the construction of "T-Hangars" at the Wayne Municipal Alyport, Wayne, Nebraska, rull be received by the Mayor and City Council of Wayne until 7:30 P.M., C.S.T., March 12/ 1968, at the office of the City Clark, Wayne, Nebraska, at which then they will be publicly opened and read

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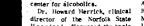
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Citizens have been urged to take action against the destruc-tive effects of alcoholism in this

take action against the destruc-tive effects of alcoholism in this community and others. The urging came at the recent al-coholism conference at Concord, Guest speakers on "Communi-ties" Responsibility to Al-coholics," urged action. Basic needs were discussed, pressure groups were urged, short-term and long-term goals were sug-gested and every item of progress noted. The conference, held at North-east Station, Concord, was at-tended by around 60 people. Neal Boeshart, chairman of the North-east Nebraska Tamily and Com-munity Affairs Council, presided, Charles Vorwaller, director of



Police Investigate

Pair of Accidents

Wayne Police Department in-vestigated two accidents Friday, Feb. 16. One occurred at a street intersection and the other on a parking lot.

The first was investigated by Assistant (hief E, L, Halley, it occurred at the intersection of Tweifth and Main. Inveitth and Main. Sharon Roetger, Akron, Ia., driving a car owned by Parnell Roetger, stopped at a stop sign and then proceeded onto Main, falling to see a northbound car driven by Linda Kraft, Wayne, the car belonging to Louise highes, Mangheon, Ia. Unable to stop after seeing the Roetger car, Mrs. Kraft's vehicle hit the right rear of the other car. No one was hurt: Letter in the day on the new



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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 22,1968

mental hashth services at a Sloux City referral center, outlined the community action programs de-veloped in Woodbury County, la., to combat problems of al-coholism. Rex Thompson, Hastings, reported on the lastings site Hospitaitreatment center for álcoholica. Dr. Howard Herrick, clinical director of the Norfolk State Hospital, discussed the basic meeds for an alcoholic treatment

cast Station and alyone interested will be welcome. Those from this area attending the last session were: Rev. Cecli Bliss, Mrs. Ethel Martelle and Rev. Kenneth de Freese, Wayne;

Marilyn Cornwell, LaVernice Johnson and Neale Johnson, Pen-der; Mrs. Ronald Ankeny and Mrs. Harold George, Dixon Hev. John Erlandson, Mrs. Ivar An-derson, Margaret Stahly, Myrtle Anderson and Anna Marie Krei-feis, Concord; Howard Gillaspie. Allen; Flöyd Rock, Belden; and Rev. Richard Burgess, Mrs. Gana Martin and Rev. Larry Spomer, Laurel.

director of the Norfolk State Hospital, discussed the table meeds for an alcoholic treatment program in a community. Thomas Learny, director of social services at the liastings State liospital, stressed the role of the family in treating alcoholics, urging forcing a family behavior pattern out of balance to create a crisis so alcoholics will con-sent to treatment. The final winnebge, sum-marized the day's program by re-emphasizing the importance of starting action locally where emphasizing the importance of starting action locally where were urged to cooperate in pro-moling community action pro-moling consulty action pro-moling conselling his family of alcoholism. The conference was sponsored by NICAT, Northeast Station pum another Family and Com-munity 'Affairs Courcel in North-east Sationad alyzone interested will be welcome. Those from this arre attending

one was hurt. Later in the day on the new Wayne High School parking tox, Hernice Lockling, Wayne, backed up, her car striking the right rear quarter panel of the car of Rerniece Fulton, Wayne. Sgt. Asith Reed Investigated. There was minor damage and no one was injured.





EDITORIAL

The editorial department of a weekly new spaper is an important department. Nor-mally it is one person's opinion of topics that concern most of the readers. It is the duty of an editorial writer to arch 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.

How About It Farmers!

liave you farmers made up your minds what you're going to do yet? You seem to be splitting into three groups: Those who think the National Farmers Organization has the right idea; those who think the NFO is going at solving the farm problem all wrong; and those who simply do not

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ent living. The small towns have a stake in this farm blem. If the farmers can't make it, the busi-ses can't make it and the towns get hurt more

The small towns have a stake in this tarm problem, if the farmers can't make it, the busi-nesses can't make it and the towns get hurt more and more. Out in Colorado where we came from, towns the size of Allen and Winside have business districts that consist of as many business build-ings as Allen and Winside have but over one-half of the buildings are vacant. Towns the size of Laurel and Wakefield (some of them even county seat towns) have 10 to 15 vacant buildings in their downtown areas. These towns are in areas where more and more farmers have given up, selling out to neigh-bors who require more and more land to make a living. Population has gone down, business has taffen off and the problem of the farmers has become the problem of the farmers has become the problem of the farmers too, but Northeast Nebrasica has lost farmers too, but our towns are still fairly prosperous. Some farms lie deserted with someone leasing or buying the land and leaving the farm buildings idle. Still, we haven't been hit as hard as farmers and businesses somewhere else have been hit. We don't know what the answer to the farm problem has and we're as involved as you are. If bustnesses do not prosper, a paper is going to have problems. However, we cannot solve the farm problem with editorials. The grocer, the clothler, the implement dealer, the banker, the hardware man, the lumerman, the auto dealer and others can be interested in helping farmers sate solved, but its of a the pare we it to yourselves to look over what the Farm Bureau, Farmers Union, Grange an NFO propose, You should read. You should ask. You should investigate. Yes, perhaps you should even act. If what is being tried by the NFO fails, then maybe the answer is somewhere else, Parhaps he Farm Bureau tas the right answer in its quest to get the government to let farmers solve-ther problems without so much governmental interference. How about it farmers? Have you pulled your-

quest to get the government to let farmers solve their problems without so much governmental interference.

their problems without so much governmental interference. How about it farmers? Have you pulled your-self away from that idiotic one-yed monster in the living room long enough to find out what type of proposal some of these farm organizations are making? Do you care whether 'you or your neighbor make it any better in 1968 than in 1967? Do you want farming to be a family affair for your sons in 1983 as it is in 1968? The solution does not consist if a sitting on your duff waiting for someone eise to do it for

The solution does not consist (of sitting on your duffs waiting for someone eise to do it for your. It seems the solution lies in you taking action yourself and getting your merchant friends to under-stand the problem with you. Who knows, someday someone may come up

yoursell and getting your merchant i concerning stand the problem with you. Who knows, someday someone may come up with the right answer and farming will start paying off! The question is: Will you still be in the farming business to share in the returnation or will you have gone under before then? Maybe the answer is right there in that chair where you're sitting reading this. Maybe if that person acts now, something right will be done. The time to think about such things is now, if there is 'still time-not tomorrow when it may be too late.-CEG.

Pretty Strong Stuff

Do you think some of the movies they show nowadays are pretty strong stuff? You should have seen the one they showed Boy Scouts Sunday afternoon at Rice Auditorium during the First Ald-O-Reeil It showed cars'smashed up so much they had to be "scooped up" off the highway. It showed people hurt so badly they had only hours to live. The screams and moust of the injured and dying could be heard. It showed tropers and ambulance drivers

It showed troopers and ambulance drivers trying to get bodies of infured out of cars while unneeded spectators crowded close to look at the

It showed blood. It showed bodies burned to

Capitol News

You may not agree with an editorial but if you read the editorial and give ser-thought to the subject discussed you gain d. You, as a reader, have given hal thought to an important profilm the writer is product to have called your ve gained. 1 reful thought coreful thought to an important prob and the writer is proved to have called y attention to an important subject that may have overlooked.

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may have overlooked.
a crisp. It showed young kids who had been having a great time until a mistake in judgment ended good times for all time.
In living (and dying) color, it showed traffic stuations troopers are confronted with, mostly accidents brought about because someone thought the law didn't apply to them or no one was watching is they djust sky stopping at a stop sign once.
That film was pretty strong stuff to show a group of teenage and pre-teenage kids. However, the boys who saw it will be driving a lot before you know it and perhaps li's just as well they see for themselves what happens when you do not drive defensively.
That film, "Signal 30," should be shown to every law violator as part of the pensity. The 310 plus costs doesn't make an impression on most traffic violators. They go right back to the old habits, hoping next time they're not "unfortunate" enough to get caught.
If only they could sit through a little more careful in driving for a while at least- until the law (of averages or in uniform) catches up with them. The film might even save them from being the center of attention in an accident as bloody as some of those shown Sunday.
But the fact is, this film is a mild one. State troopers have a bloodler one. They just don't show it to the public. They show it to trooperstore be something awful to be worse than those shown are not accros. It's too bad some of the constituers are not on TV with stops. The real chilters are on police film—and those shown are not accros. It's too bad some of the constituers and police film—and the some are not accros.

All of the horror movies are not on 1v winn actors. The real chillers are on police film- and those shown are not actors. It's too bad some of the consistent law violators can't see some of this "pretty strong stuff" as part of the penalty for their indiscretions. - CEG.

How Is Your Mail Service?

Have you noted an improvement in mall service since the new rates went into effect? Do you get your mall faster now that much first class mall is going by air? Here in Wayne we've heard complaints, not about the service local postal workers give but about the lack of service nationally. It seems as if the change in postage costs has contributed nothing to service except higher salaries for postal workers, and we don't begrudge them that. The Newman Grove Reporter told about a subactiber in California who wanted to know why the Thursday paper used to get to him on Monday or Tuesday and now it comes three or four days later. The postal department was asked to in-vestigate.

Der tiestag und noch erstellten was asked to in-vestigate. Back came the reply. The rallroads had taken off some passenger trains (partly because the postal department took the mall contracts away from them) so the postal department was putting some of the second class mail on freight trains. There we are again, back to the ridiculous situation the government finds itself in where one hand doesn't know what the other is doing. The government pays out for airports, subsidizes air-lines and gives out other money in assistance to airlines (some of it from tax money paid in by rallroads) and we taxpayers pay. Then the government takes all the mail con-tracts away from the railroads wherever possible. Never mind the fact the railroads wherever possible. Never mind the fact the railroads wherever possible.

own roadbeds and terminals and are not subsidized. Forget the fact that the hard-pressed railroads need mail contracts to help make passenger service pay because taxpayers provide airports, subsidies and other boosts for the competing airlines. Then, when the throad to the railroad has been cut, boost the cost in postal service. When there is no increase in afficiency in handling the mail along with the increased cost, blame it on the railroads for taking off the profiless passenger trains that used to do quite a bit better with mail contracts.

Letters from Santa Rosa, Calif., have gotten

contracts. Letters from Santa Rosa, Calif., have gotten to us fisster by regular mall than they do by air now. Mall that used to come through from the western part of Nebraska on Thursdays has ar-rived as late as Friday or Saturday lately. On, sure, it's all due to a good-up somewhere else, but it's all part of the post office department. We care not where the delay comes about, we just think we have a right to expect better service with higher rates. Now you can send a letter for six cents and it will be flown to the coast. It ased to cost eight cents. We know, air mall is ten cents, but why pay that much when it will be flown anywa? In other words, the postal department is getting less for a letter going by air than it used to under the eight-cent rate because six cents will do the job now. We were happy with the flux-cent first class rate because ai day didn't make that much difference in most of our mail and the railroads did a good job of handling the mail. Eight cents was fine for mail we did want speeded up by air. Now we send a magazine subscription cancella-tion to New York and the government has to carry it by air, not for the eight cents the postal de-partment used to get but for the six cents first class mail costs now. How about you? Are you satisfied with the "Improvement" in service now that higher postal

partment used to get but for the six cents first class mail costs now. How about you? Are you satisfied with the "Improvement" in service now that higher postal rates are in effect? You might write in and give us some examples of how service now compares with service a year ago. There may even be some who can report improvement. Now THAT we would really like to hear about-CEG.

Copited News Voter Registration Shows Twelve Percent GOP Lead LINCOLN-There are nearly Democrats in Nebraska, latest 12 percent more Republicans than statewide voter registration



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He said his decision was based

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by Anna Marie Krei

to read-to-wear sizes. Formerly a 34-inch tust meas-urement in Misses required a size 14 pattern. In NEW SIZING a size 12 is correct. This holds

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major political party. The GOP edge of 32,269 over the Democrats compares with a margin of 26,586 in January and a 19,652 difference in December. Beermann estimated another 150,000 persons will register before the May 3 deadline to vote in the May 14 primary. This is the first year state-wild e voter registration is re-quired in Nebraska. All citizens who wish to vote must list their affiliation as Republican, Demo-vita on Independent. The latter will not be allowed to vote for president in the primary. Beerman said the current total registration of 532,358 is above the average number of Nebraskans that turn out a statemajor political party. The GOP edge of 32,269 over for her husband when he ran for governor. On the Republican side of the political aisle, State Sen, Eric Rasmussen of Fairmont filed as a candidate for the State Railway Commission from the fourth district.

He said his decision meson on "disappointment by the id decisive actions" of the cor mission.' He was particular critical of recent commission critical of recent commission actions. Tiemann Orders Breakdown / Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann has directed the State Roads Depart-ment to compile a project-by-project breakdown in highway construction in Nebraskia in hopes of unlocking federal funds. He said the list will show the development phase of each job, estimated cost and when federal matching dollars are needed most to permit orderly completion. John W. Hossack, state highway engineer, will hand deliver the

total registration of 532,358 is above the average number of Nebraskans that turn out a state-wide election. The updated registration list also shows that Republicans out-number Democratis in the newly-fashloned first and third conversesional districts but the also s mbr number Democrats in the newly-fas hioned first and third congressional districts but the second districts but the second districts but the bescond districts but the second district. The state secretary of state's office is "generally pleased" with the bureau for funding the registration cresults. The state of Nebrask and the U. S. Interior Department are at odds over a proposed water pollution control regulation. The department advised state standards in the accept Nebraska's new water quality adopted to require increased adopted t

highway funds. Anti-Tax Campaign Starts stanards until a provision is adopted to require increased treatment of sewage discharged into interstate waters. T. A. Filipi, executive secre-tary of the Nebrasha Water Pollo-tion Control Council, replied in letter that the regulation is "ar-bitrary. unreasonable and men-

Antl-Tax Campaign Starts Another campaign to abolish the 1967 income tax law has been formally launched by foes of the levy. An initiative petition form and affidavit were filed with the secretary of state seeking to force a popular vote in November on the tax. affidavit bitrary, unreasonable and unen-

on the tax. The effort is sponsored by the Nebraska Taxpayers' Research and Information Council on State Income Taxes, an or-

bitrary, unreasonable and unen-forceable." He told Robert Burd, chief water quality stanlards division, that present requirements are sufficient to eliminate water pollution in Nebrasta. The state council twice has refused to adopt the government potential pollution sources along interstate waters to construct secondary as well as primary waste treatment facilitas by 1983. Research and Information Council on State Income Taxes, an or-ganization formed after the legis-lature passed the sales-income tax act last April. Sponsors must gather 48,640 valid signatures before July 5. They must come from 38 counties and represent five percent of the electors within each county.

secondary as well as primary waste treatment facilities by 1983. The department said 12 state have included the provision in their water quality standards needed to comply with the Water Pollution Control Act of 1967 and quality for federal funds. Failure to act could result in loss of matching money for sewage plant construction pro-jects, or a sult forcing the state to adopt the regulation. However, Filipi was hopeful the government would reconsider its position. He toid Burd state edifedals would be glad to meet with him to discuss the matter, "Surveys of Nebraska waters, both intrastate and interstate, indicate we are meeting criteria established to maintain waters for the beneficial use of those persons using them," he said. Morrison Seeks Congressional Mrs. Maxine Morrison, wife of former three-term Gov. Frank Morrison, has tossed her homat into the proverbial political ring. The 52-year-old mother of three and grandmother of three and grandmother of three and grandmother of three and grandmother of three there. Surveys from the second district-Burt, Washington, Douglas, Sarpy nounced she Democratic no Democratic nomination for Con-gress from the second district-Burt, Washington, Douglas, Sarpy and Cass commites. She will probably be opposed in the May 14 primary by John

in the May 14 primary by John J. Cavanuch, chairman of the Douglas County Board. The winner will face Rep. Glenn Cumulightam, R.Neby, in the November election. Mrs. Morrison has never before tried for elective public office. But her friendly manner and attractive appearance ware

Way Back When

30 Years Ago

30 Years Agp February 17, 1938: Wayne's application for \$10,511 for trimming trees, cutting down dead trees and planting new ones has been approved in Washington. WPA workers will do this work in the spring.-Four Wayne girls who have completed requirements for golden eaglet awards in scouting, the highest given, are Betty Heilen Ellis, Dorothy Liedtke, Ruth Lundberg and Evelyri Nakes... An-other Wayne landmark will soon give was to modern improvement. Dr. Waiter Henthack this week bought through M. L., Ringer the H. H. Jones corner properts across the street north of the new audi-tifreproof office building on the site...Supt. T. I., Friest was unanimously re-elected head of the Wisner school for the coming year with a sub-stantial increase in salary. Wisner school for the co stantial increase in salary. * *

25 Years Ago

25 Years Ago February 18, 1943: Wayne college Wildcats averged an earlier defeat Tuesday evening by win-ning over York basketball team here by 60-58,... Miss Dorothy Liedtke, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Liedtke, was sworn into the WAA(S) Tuesday at Kansas City, kan, She will take offi-cers' training and expects to be in library work in an army camp...Three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Kai of Wayne county, are in service. (pi. Manford D, Kai Is in Africa and he has a New York address. Pvt, Mandville Kai Is training at San Antonio, Texas, and Col. Wilbur Kai at (amo

catalogs. Another change is the replace-Another change is the replace-ment of Teen, Pro-Teen and Sub-Teen patterns with the new figure type, YOUNG JUNIOR/TEEN, These patterns are identified in catalogs with a rectangular red symbol stating NEW SIZE RANCE, Singe remains the same is

RANGE. Sizing remains the same in Men's & Boy's garments. Only slight alterations have been made in Toddler's, Children's and Girls' patterns.

County Agent's Column by Harold Ingails

Vaccinations Recomme

Vaccinations Recommended The only change in the bru-cellosis vaccination program is the lowering of the age from four to three months of age. Throughout Ne Traska, except of the firsh in range area, classe shoul be officially vac-tioned against brucellosis between the ages of three to eight months. In all cases, it is recommended that helfers be vaccinated at as reaching three months. Helfers should be vaccinated extore the eight to 12 month eacline because eight to 12 month deadline because younger age vacchates have fewer suspects or reactors when it becomes necessary to apply the brucellosis test. At present, delry heifers that have been officially vacchated must be tested after they reach 24 months of age. Beef type cattle become candidates for test at 30 months

Dear Editor: Most of Buller's remarks are not worth answering. He sounds like the unfortunate scholar who wants success but becauge he works little he never attains but becomes exceedingly jealous when someone does produce something of intellectual value, especially or the Nebraska Com-munity. Concerning Butler's release of age. of age. By vaccinating helfers early, some problems of low dilution reactors in most herds will be eliminated. Also, the immunity produced in three-month-old ani-muls is equal to the immunity obtained when vaccinating at older Concerning Buller's release of Dec. 21, 1967, and Dr. Sey-mour's "bribe"; these are al-ready in the hands of the Normal Board to decide, Concerning Mrs. Ostrander's departure I quote from her article: "It was clear that if I came back it would not be to work for Buller."

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Changes in Pattern Sizing Now is the time to start sewing for spring. Bit do be on the look-out if you're buying a new pat-tern. You might require a size smaller than you did in 1987. The four major pattern com-panies started using a new sizing scale last November. The pur-pose for the change is to make pattern sizes correspond closely to read-to-wear sizes.

possible low titer reactions. •••• Soll Testing-Important? The basic approach to any soll mittional problem is to test the soll to determine the quantities of the minerails which or calcium, jobsphare, potassium or some other element? The best way to find out is to have the soll tested! They you taken soll samples of the fields on your farm recently and sent them in for analysis? if not -why not? This is the best way of determining the mineral deficiencies of the solls on your farm!! It is the first step in determining the plant food de-ficiescies of your soll and taking the give to correct them. This step will keep many farmers from being disappointed in the results obtained by the applicasize 12 is correct. This holds true in most size ranges for various figure types-Misses, Women's, Half-Size, Junior Pettis, Junior and Young Junior/ Teen. Current pattern catalogs In-clude both the NEW SIZING and the former sizing. A solid red symbol with the words NEW SIZING marks the patterns af-deted by the change. Ready-to-wear can serve as a guide, but the homemaker about still check body measure-ments and compare these to pat-tern measurements. Complete sizing charts are listed inpattern and one less than 40, but has to be the previous semesters were 158, 105, and 121 respectively. The sudden drop is easy to explain. On Nov, 3, 1957, just as early registration opened, Dr. Buller sent this word to his division: "We will advise students under the rank of seniors away from the following: World Civiliza-tion, World Literature, Masic in General Culture, Understand-ing Art and Bealth & Hydene." (These are all present general requirements, Since his division makes up Net 5 percent of the

composed of love, Minnesota, South Dakota and Nebraska dealers...Jacquelyn Wightman, daughtar of Don Wightmans, has been chosen to compete in the finals for selection of typical Nebrasia. Coed Follies. She Is a junior in the collage of Coed Follies. She Is a junior in the collage of arts and science...Final reports on Wayne county's contribution to the Abraham Lincoln Friendahby train revealed donations totaling \$5,962,06...The Lindsav trains of Wayne may aid a New York psychiatrist in a study of the preservation of physical and mental health noid age. Dr. Franz J. Kallman of the New York state psychiatric institute at Columbia medical center is searching for twins more than 60 years of more than 500 sets of twins for two years and his study will continue for three more years.

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15 Years Ago

IS reors Ago I deruary 19, 1953: Mrs. Walter Benthack was bionored as Wasne's sizth "First Lady" at tes Sunday given by Upha Pai chapter of Bets Myma PM...Geneview Roberts and Ardais Test this week announced the sale of their businesses the York and Wagner Shoe store to James R. Yan Busklick, Rellevue, Mrs. Lucille O'Dell, formerly of Susidae's Ready to Wars, Soath Slow (Ity, will be the new mamager of the combined stores...Hichard Lesh, art instructor at Wayne college, took two of this art students, Mrs. Iree Manto and Syltia Tansen, to Omaha Taesday evening to attend the opening of the Society of Liberal Vris exhibition.

* * 10 Years Ago

Theo. Kai of Wayne county, are in service. (p). Manford D. Kai is in Africa and he has a New York address. Pvt. Mandville Kai is training at San Antonio, Texas, and Cpl. Wilbur Kai at Camp Crowder, Mo. * * 20 Years Ago February 19, 1948: Gien Houdersheldt was elected to the board of directors of the North Central States Poultry, Egg and Batter conference at Stoux City last weekend. The conference is meter violators.

tion of commercial fertilizers. The importance of obtaining a contamination all foreign matter the importance of obtaining a contamination all foreign matter the importance of obtaining a contamination all foreign matter the solithey want tested in order to determine its mineral require-solid be toroughly mixed in tories ask the farmer to send in between a pint and a quart (the test which is the basis of the recommendation for lime and other fertilizers. A representative sample should the test matter and the sample should the test which is the basis of the recommendation for lime and other fertilizers. A representative sample should the test which is the basis of the recommendation for lime and the low offices. the recommendation for lime and other fertilizers. the soluthey the solution offices. the recommendation for lime and the low offices. the soluthey the solution offices. the soluthey the soluthey the solution offices. the soluthey the solution offices. e soil they want tested in order determine its minerair equit-tents. Although most labora-rises ask the farmer to sold be thoroughly mitzed in sold, only about a gram dang sold, only about a gram dang te test which is the beats of erecommendation for limes should a compared to the laboratory. And of course, very leaspoon is used in main dang to the laboratory. And of course, orden container with soil to send of a soil. Soil a sample boxes and her fertilizers. A representative sample should a compared to the laboratory. And of course, the recommendation for limes should a compared to the laboratory. And of course, the recommendation for limes should a composed of 15 to 30 cores

Letters to the Editor

teaching faculty; since they give

others, offered to relieve him, he would not be moved. Finally on Dec. 5, 1967, after about 80% of the students had registered, Dr. Lyis Saymour, Dean of Instruction, sent out a communique condemning Bat-ler's entire scheme, Our enroll-ment had already fropped tra-mendously. Stavenson remained to direct the final 20% of the students.

Dear Editor: I have been interested in your. Last two editorials and their "boller-than-thou" concept of news responsibility and suppres-sion. As applied to the current controversies at Wayne State Col-lege this concept seems to be "let" and rock the boat." Through your labored defense of news responsibility you infer-tiat anyone who criticitizes the status guo has no recourse to he local newsname for atting his

tist anyone who criticizes the status quo has no recourse to the local newspaper for string his objections except through letters to the editor if he cannot settle these differences "through chan-

nels." Drawing this inference to an extreme, fi would prohibit Re-publican sensions from being quoted in the news columns as More LETTERS, page 3

Dear Editor:

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Respectfully submitted, T. H. McDonald

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Dear Editor:

Dear Editor: I want to thank everyone that rea check for \$10. I was playing cards when I senthes a check for \$10. I was playing cards when I received your letter, I had just hall mtlk In the morning in a semi-trafiler truck. I an at Grafenwhor, about 75 miles from my home unit at I have driven about 60 mtles to say "Humanities", its using poor without an accident, I drive a plant bott or the time. I an accident, I drive a semi-trafiler, I ad just Name World Civilization student body our e nrolment dropped. I have driven about 6,000 mtles without an accident, I drive a Sincerely, Dennis Bethume I an accident, I drive a Sincerely, Dennis Bethume I an accident, I drive a Sincerely, Dennis Bethume I for the time for the time function of the street of the time function I have driven about 6,000 mtles Sincerely, Dennis Bethume I have driven about 6,000 mtles I an accident, I drive a I on help Butler's scheme work, has friend, Dr. T. H. Stevenson, I have driven about 6,000 mtles I an accident, I drive a Sincerely, Dennis Bethume I have driven about 6,000 mtles I accident of do bitter. I have driven about 6,000 mtles I accident of do bitter scheme work, I have driven about 6,000 mtles I accident of do bitter oper oper labout oper l ful. To help Butler's scheme work, Dr. T. H. Stevenson, ful. To help Butler's scheme work, his friend, Dr. T. H. Stevenson, Associate prof. of history, open-ed his one morning World (Ivili-tation class (a very popular hour) to well over one hundred students. The division ruling is gontory than 55 in a class say that mem-ber only if the other classes have reas on ab is enrollments, Dr. Marion Wasconer, Acting head of Social/Science, absend Aim-self for the last few days of of Social/Science, absend Aim-self for the last few days of others, offered to reliave him, he would not be mored.

Sincerely, Dennis Bethune (Dennis Bethune US56542788, 25th General Supply Co., APO New York 09696).



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being critical of President Johnson, or state senators from denouncing Gov. Tiemann's tax measures, oi city employees from objecting to corruption in the local government.
Wo fault other newspapers for publishing objections raised by Dr. T. H. McDonald to the handling of his contract renewal, seemingly being content to let the consequences of this adminstrative hassles spread by rumor, rather than presenting both sides of the situation in the long routs and 's home town newspaper is willing to present the 'good news' of his appointment as a Fellow of the Royal Illistrical Source of the situation and the news section unless his tatements are cleared by the conlege administration. college administration.

college administration. Surely a man of apparent stand-ing academically to rate this type of honor has a right to a public hearing if he desires to protect him seif from alleged character assassination. And if he is not able to gain a public forum in his home town news-paper, why should other news media be criticized for attempt-ing to present both sides of a matter which after all concerns

the taxpayer who must support Wayne State College? This is not to judge the merits of Dr. McDonald's case - that will ultimately be up to the Normal Board-but for a newspaper to ignore a touchy issue in the hope that it will go away does a disservice both to its readers and to the newspaper itself. Allowing for the long-standing crusading fervor of the student editors, it would appear from the current issue of The Wayne Stater that The Wayne Herald has the opportunity to ignore at least four issues raised by the student he wayne preside the student he wayne State Image. Fred Statford, News Editor The Norfolk Itality News (The Inaccuracies of your let-

The Norfolk Daily News (The Inaccuracies of your let-ter are consistent, with the ir-responsibility displayed in the handling of the case to which you refer. The reporting of half-truths without complete investi-gation may be condoned in some quarters, however we suggest 'hat much likyell could be avold-ed If more responsibility were exercised.

ed If more responsibility were exercised. Tax-supported institutions at Lincoln, Norfolk, Wayne and other Vebraska locations dis-charge their employees from time to time we are sure. This is correct and proper-the ad-ministrations of these various institutions are obliged to use their best Judgment for the tax-payers they represent. In our opinion the issue at Wayne State

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revolves around a six- or seven-day error informing Dr. Me. Donald of his release-nothing more, nothing less. This indeed is a violation of AAU P rules as we now understand them and we we now understand them and we believe Wayne State has taken what means it can to correct it.

what means it can to correct it. To be sure personal feelings have become involved. It is still our feeling that an inflamatory situation has beenfancebecause some media have feit it their duty to alt personal grievances for others. We still maintain that these grievances should be voiced as "Tetters to the Editor." We believe your comparison of this case with national politics is indeed incongruous. Likewise you were without information when you say Dr. McDonald was denied the mess columns of our paper. Ile has never asked to use them but has submitted let ters containing his ophinum which use them but has submitted let-ters containing his ophinums which we have printed. The remarks about "pre-senting both sides" are incorrect - both sides have had opportunity through the "Let-ters" column and have used it. Likewise it is our belief that student newsnews are of he

Likewise it is our belief that student newspapers are "of, but and for" students. We don't think they give a hoot how we, you, the faculty or their parents re-act. Would you have us agree? Disagree? Condem? Condone? It's the STTDENTS newspaper. Let's let them run it as they see fit. It's a great business we're in, ain't it Fred? - Editor).



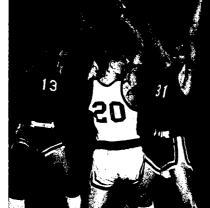
Oh, joy, another complaint. A reader writes in that we don't print the selective service induc-tion pictures like we used to do. We'll admit it and we'll let the selective service board k

we'ri admir it and we'i let the selective service board know about the complaint so they can call more boys so we can have more pictures. We even get up it 5:30 to take pictures and we iry to get the Dixon County in-ductees' pictures when we're notified of those from this area of that county who are going. We're doing our part, but we can't take the pictures if the draft we're doing our part, but we can't take the pictures if the draft board doen't call them. The only one we've missed in many monos is one who left directly from Lincoin for Omaha and induction, and we carried a pic-ture of him last Monday, Glad to know yob like this feature any way! SASS Two me were a fitting at a bar

SASS Two men were stilling at a bar. One was very downcast and the other was simply bored with his friend's sorrow. "My wife doesn't appreciate me," said the sad fellow. "Does yours?" "I wouldn't know," said the bored one. "I've never heard her mention your name."

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NORFOLK CATHOLIC'S Terry Hastrieter had his troubles in the championship game with Winside in the frosh soph tourney of WHS Here Dare Witt, 13, and Doug Deck, 31, "surround" him with the sideline to his back.

Truman asked: "Which comin

Capp asked, "Which country?"

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case of someone giving us the wrong information. SASS

1968 Robert E. Bray, Ponca,

glad for being picked up in Wayne County. A friend informs us that in one county near here the first (yes, first) offense calls for \$100 fine, \$5 court costs, PLIS 60 days in jail. Now there's a sober-ing bit of information if we ever heard of any! The hostess told him and con-tinued the introduction, "Mr. Capp, I'd like you to meet Presi-dent Trumah."

SASS We intend to get some before-and-after shots in Carroll one of these days. The idvanaughbuild-ing and the new body\shop are both improvements but exterior work is not done. We have the "before pictures" but who't take the "after" shots until all outside work is done. That Carroll, at t again, going forward! SASS SASS

hard of any: SANS SANS First Lawyer: "Didyouget that Shome estate settled?" Second Lawyer: "Yes, but I had a terrific (ight, The heirs almost your of it," SASS Well, you Blue Devils, the dis-trict tournament lies before you. Only you can determine the capability you will show, From past performances you know how good you can be as a team. The good is a trip to the state tourna-ment and it is not something that you can just dream about, it is worth for getting girls, friends, foes, differences and night life for. This is a tournament that can be wontaiter-ward with thoughts and talks about "it only..." If a sourna-ment that will be won next week and be on the records forever-more. You have shown enough improvement to give any team a good battle and some of them a bad surprise. It's a chuch you'll have the fans, backing you all the way just as they did in footaal. SASS Bride: "That flour you sold

even eat them." SASS The Wayne High School band concert is Sunday. This is a musi-cal highlight we cannot recom-mend-missing! (In case you read that wrong -we recommend th.) Wayne has in Don Schumacher, Joseph Un21cker and Bonita Vandegrift a triple treat as far as music goes. If you're sharp, you won't miss this one as in-strumentalists scale the heights led by a staff that is note-shile. You won't be horning in if you come early so play it cool and follow the leader. You never, Inow harmony, others will be there ahead of you and this is a concert you won't want to miss. Face the music, open your earls

day he was born." SASS Our bouquet of the week goes to Wayne Cablevision. They have FM back on. They have stations on every channel except 10, and it isn't their fault they don't have one there. They are making ar-raagements for bringing in the Sloux Falls station that will tele-cast the Minnescot Twins base-ball games this summer. They are bringing in an Omaha station that will telecastignart of the state basketball tournament. Orchids to the organization, Cablevision is more of a bärgain thap ever, we wonder now how me got along without it. Can you imagine, a selection of over 50 movies a

week now! SASS Al Capp, who draws "L'II Ab-ner," was husiled by a Washing-ton hostiss to meet President Truman. "Mr, President, Pd like you to meet the fumous cointe strip cartoonist, Al Capp."

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Break-in at Hoskins

Marriage Licenses: John D. Lucas, Harrison, Miss., 44, and Lillian M. Wilson, Harrison, Miss., 44. **Checked by Officers** A break-in was investigated Saturday morning at loskins by the Wayne (ounty Sheriff's the-partment. A newspaper boy de-livered on the statement of the statem

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Real Estate Transfers: Peter J. Schleffer, sr., and Agatha Schleffer, br. end Deter J. Schleffer, jr. and Georgia V. Schleffer the NF4 E5 NE4 of Section 36, part of SE2 SE4 all in Twp. 30 N. Range 6, Easi, Dx. Co., Nebraska being 333 acres more or less. (\$45,000.00). William Brandt and Mae Brandt to Beerman Grain, Inc. the SE4 of NE4 of Section 33, Township 27, Range 6, East, Dixon County, Nebr. G1 and other valuable consideration).

Saturday morning at Hoskins by the Wayne (ount, Sherilf's De-partment. A newspaper boy de-livering ap or s reported the break-in to the operator of a service station. The entry was at the Hoskins Oil Co. station operated by Ar-bon Kruger. Entry to the station had been gained by breaking out glass in the front door and reach-ing through to unlock the door. Kruger told hytestigating offi-cers all he could be sure that was missing was about 200 pen-nies. These were taken from the cash drawer and a few loose pennes were left. He could not ascertain any other items being missing, in-vestigation is continuing.

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"Bables as small as a series of the girl do." "Oh, yes, they do," the girl replied. "At Sunday school the teacher told us Job cursed the day he was born." SASS

me last week was tough." Grocer: "The flour was tough?" Bride: "Yes, I made biscuits with it and my husband couldn't even eat them."

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QUARTET TO PLAY: Wayne State College will Theater, and stay until Saturday. Members of be hast to the renowned Zagreb String Quortet the quartet are Josip Klima and Ivan Kuzmic, for three days this week, and college musicians violinists. Daniel Thune, violst, and Josip Sto-are hoping to benefit by their prolonged stay. janovic, cellist All four were first-chair per-The Yugoslav ensemble, ranked among the tormers in the tamed Solisti di Zagreb before world's finest, will arrive Wednesday, play a devoting full time to the quartet. public concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Ramsey

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, February 22, 1968 Mrs. George Johnston.

CARROLL NEWS Mrs. Forrest Nettleton - Phone 585-4833

10 at Carroll will have Rex Posvar, Rosalie, calling.

Weekend guests in the Dora Griffith home were Mrs. V. B. Lassen and John, Kimball, S. D., Mae Knutson, Grand Meadow, Minn., Mrs. C. E. Hill, Stewart-ville, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nelson, Denver and Mrs. R. L. Dreirmeir, Mountain View, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. John Rethwisch spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lathman, Springfield. They called Thursday on their They called Thursday on their daughter, Carla, at Macy.

Society -

EOT Club Meets EOT held a card party Feb. 14 at Lamp Lounge in Sholes. A stoak supper for 17 couples was served. After supper cards were played with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hofeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Al Denson and Mr. and Mrs. Everent Hank. Next meeting will be Mar. 7 with Mrs. Lloyd Heath.

Owens will be given. Hill Top Larks Meet Hill Top Larks Club met Tues-day with Mrs. Enos Williams as hostess. Eicht members answer-ed roll call with an exchange of a loaf of homemade breed. Mrs. Ray Roberts read an article, "Take the time." Health leader, Mrs. Gerald Hale read "With a life at stake." The leason lead-er, Mrs. William Shufeit taiked on "Do you understand each other?" Next meeting pach mem-ber is to bring an offering for the Opportunity Center, It will be Mar, 12 with Mrs. Cerald Hale as hostess. **Belles** and Beaus Helies and Beaus square dance Belies & Beaus square dance club met Sunday evening at Car-roll with nine squares present with Paul Callahan, Council Bluffs, calling, A "thank you" from the Allen Schrant family trom the Allen Schrant family was read. The 99'ers came with their club and received a banner, The next dance will be at Win-side Feb. 25 with Jerry Junck calling. Mr. and Mrs. Reith Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Owens were hosts. A dance Mar.

Ladies Aid Meet Lutheran Ladies Aid met Wednesday with 12 members and two guests, Mrs. H. M. Hilpert and Mrs. Frank Nieman, present. Pay. Biorent led deyoftons. The and mrs. r rank queman, present. Rev. Hilpert led devotions. The lesson was a Bible quiz. Group singing was accompanied by Mrs. Ed Fork, Mrs. Harry Hofeldt served. Next meeting will be Mar. 13 with Mrs. Arnold Junck serving.

Club Meeting Held Town & Country Club met Thursday with Mrs. Merlin Ken-ney with eight members present who answered roll call with a valentine gift exchange. The les-son was given by Mrs. Arnold Junck, "Withe Flare." Next meet-ing will be with Mrs. John Paul-sen Mar. 8. The lesson "Ex-ploring Careers," by Mrs. Dean Owens will be given. serving.
A. Patents Feted
Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Patent, Randolph, In honor of their 25th wedding anniversary, treated their attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wittler, Spirit Lake, Jan d5 other relatives to a smorgasbord dinner at Janet's Cafe. In the afternoon at their home their children, Jana and R odney, were hosts for a reception for approximately 75 friends and relatives. Mrs. Ervin Wittle baked and decorated the cake for the occasion. There were guests from Spirit Lake, Ames, Ia., Norfolk, Randolph, Carroll, Lincoln, Omaha, Sholes and Plainview.

Social Neighbors Social Neighbors met Thurs-day with Mrs. Marvin isaselhorst with elg ht members present. Pitch prizes went to Mrs. Verono Hokamp and Mrs. Robert Boden-stedt. Next meeting will be Mar. 21 with Mrs. Vernon Hokamp, A card party is planaed with Mrs. Edna Bodenstedt Mar. 2.

Canasta Club Meets Canasta Tuesday with Mrs. Canasta met Tuesday with Mrs. Canasta met Tuesday with Mrs. Wayne Imel with elevan members and two guests, Mrs. Moritz and Mrs. Louie Koll prejsent, Mrs. Lors Johnson won hidp prize and Mrs. Leroy Petersen, Iow. Next meeting will be Mar. 12 with

Next meeting will be Mar. 12 with Mrs. Don Harmeier. The lesson is "Using Nebraska potatoes."

Band Boosters Meet Carroll Band Boosters met Monday evening in the Carroll Auditorium. Margot McKay gave a talk on Australia. On the serving committee were Mrs. Don Har-meier, chairman, Mrs. John Peterson, Mrs. Marvin Isom, Mrs. Ronald Kuhnhen, Mrs. Gli-bert Sundahi and Mrs. Lynn Rob-erts.

Deita Dok Meets Deita Dok Club met Thursday with Mrs. Tom Roberts with all members and a guest, Mrs. Wal-'ter Rethwisch. Prizes were won by Mrs. Joy Tucker, Mrs. Perry Johnson, Mrs. G. E. Jones and Mrs. Walter Rethwisch. Mrs. T. P. Roberts will be hostess Feb. 15.

Guests in the Melvin Shufelt

home, Nortolk, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Lelcy, Duane and William and Mr. and Mrs. Wes-ley Williams, Lincoln.

Churches -

Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church (Emmett Meyer, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 25: Mass, 9 a.m.

Congre.-Presby. Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 25: Worship, 10 .m.; Sunday school, 11.

. St. Paul's Lutheran Church St. Faul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Saturday, Feb. 24: Saturday school at Winside, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25: Worship and communion, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school 9:40

chool, 9:40. Methodist Church (John Craig, pastor) Sunday, Feb. 25: Worship, 9:30 m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

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tives. Several squares of Belles & Beaus went to Dixon Sinday eve-ning. Wednesday afternoon guests in the Eddie Jones horme, Norfolk, in honor of his mother, Mrs. Winnle Jones' 90th birthday were Mrs. Earl Davis and Mrs. Gor-don Davis, Carroll. Set Concord Farm **Meet at Wakefield**

A + H WORKSHOP was held at Northeast Station, Concord, Saturday morning for 4 H club leaders and 4 H club officers Shown is the entire group before splitting up into three discussion

Robert Johnson and Marsha went to Lincoln Sunday to visit Mark Johnson. The Craig children ac-companied them to visit rela-

tives

Meet at Wakefield The annual meeting of the metal Farm Association, which, is concerned with the NU experi-mental farm Association, which is concerned with the NU experi-mental farm at Concord, will be the the the the the the the system of the the the the system of the the the the tarm plus special interest items special interest items on farm and feedict. This should be the new Nebria I aw of more than average interest of more than average interest due to the new Nebria I aw of more than average interest of more than average interest and feedict. This should be a discussion of "Farmers and Bergalning Power" by Hugo and Gien Vollmar, chairman of Northessis Station and Gien Vollmar, chairman of Northessis. Uter devander and Eugene Schwartz will report on narrow of application of infalfa, time

Don Arduser of Coleridge, John Kroger of Rosalle, Julian Cana-day of Bloomfield and Gordon Nuernberger of Wayne.

Mumps at Dixon Hurt Mumps at Dixon Nurt school stiendance the last week accord-ing to the principal, Mrs. Daie Stanlay. Once-sixth of the pupils enrolled were absent with numps Wednesday, most of them in the lower elementary rooms taught by Mrs. Marvin liartman. None of the children have been serious-ly III.

sections. Following the group discussions, the full membership gathered again to talk over what had been learned

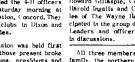
Sixty Present at Workshop for 4-H

Around 60 youngsters and adults attended the 4-11 officers workshop Saturday morning at Northeast Station, Concord, They came from clubs in Dixon and Wayne Counties.

All three members of the pike family, the northern pike, mus-kellunge, and pickerel, have been introduced in Nebraska waters.



A full session was held first after which those present broke up into groups, presidents and vice-presidents in one, sec-retaries and treasurers in an-



WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY



