NUMBER NINES

## Northeast Station Research on Agenda During NE Nebraska Farm Group's Meet

The highlights of research at the University of Nebraska Northeast Station at Concord and a panel discussion on the tople, "Should I Consider Irrigation" will be presented at the High School Auditorium in Plainview on Tuesday, Mar. 11, at the annual meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Experimental Farm Association. The public is invited to attend the meeting, which begins at 1:15 p.m. The association in the public is invited to attend the meeting, which begins at 1:15 p.m. The association in the contributed funds to aid in establishing and developing the Northeast (Station: The most recent assistance has been the contribution of \$19,000 to aid in developing the new swine research facilities.

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Cordon Nuemberger, president of the board of directors, says the annual meeting provides an opportunity for peopie to get a good picture of the progress at the Station and the results of research conducted there.

The program will include reports of research conducted there, the program will include reports of research on swine house, drought damaged corn stage, roughage levels in beef finishing rations? residual nitrogen in the soil, crop response to sulfur and weed control research.

A panel discussion of the topic "Should I Consider Irrigation" will complete the program.

Robert Craft and Eugene Welgert, Plerce County representatives on the board of directors, are in charge of local arrangements. Don Arduser, Coleridge, itarold Chace, Piliger, and iton rockniener, Madison, along with Nuemberger and Cal Ward. Station superintendent, arranged the program.

meet with the Northeast Station staff and other officials from the University in a morning session on this same data

### Wayne Jaycees Give a Helping Hand on Shovel

Manne's Jaycees decided to have an "Operation-Snowstorm" Thursday evening between the bours of \$100 and \$300 p.m. The Jaycees offered to scoop walks and driveways for elderly restdents and others who needed help in getting their walks and driveways cleared of ice and snow. About eight members of Wayne's Jaycees went to work scooping and helped clear a total of about 24 walks according to Jerry Bose. "We plan to do it again if more snow falls," he said.

### On Doane's Honor Roll

list for the first semester at Doane College in Creek. Jorgen-sen graduated from Wayne High



### Area Men Find Outlook Better For Highway 57

A group of 96 northeast Nebraska businessmen from rural and town areas including laurel, Coleridge, Wynot and Carfoll met with Governor Tlemann and the Nate Highway Commission feb. 24 in Lincoln. The delegation met with the officials to seek lard-surfacing for Highways 57 and 84.

John Rethwisch, Carroll post-master, said Friday that Governor Tlemann lunched with the group and that the outflook appeared real encouraging, State

group and that the outlook appeared real encouraging. State highway commissioners indicated they would at least plan to grade and grawel the Stretches of Highway 57 and 84 that were brought to their attention. The project will be scheduled sometime during the next two years, Senator Burbach from Crofton and Senator Wallwey from Emerson are co-sponsoring a bill LiN766 that would keep the State from taking such roads as Highway 57 and 84 from off the State's highway system.

### **Winside Caucus**

(aucuses were held in Win-side Tuesday and the People's Party nominated incumbent Rob-ert Koll and Mrs. Jane Witt for the two positions open on the school board. They also chose Frank Weible and Robert Cleve-

Bose. "We plan to do it Frank Welble and Robert Clevel and as candidates for two openings on the town council. C.-O. Witt and Mrs. Dean Janke were nombated by the Citizen's Party for the school board and sa named to the dean's the first selecter at College in Creft. Jorgenduated from Wayne illgh when the must carn a grade of 8.30 out of a possible rint the honor. It is the control of the control board term and expiring school board term and expiring school board term and expiring terms on the town council a graftled by Diffusion and Warrien Jacobsen.

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## Wright in Wrong Place; Prize Now Worth \$400

Paul Wright of Wayne had his name called during the Cash Night drawing Thursday night but he was not present to accept the check for \$350 from the Wayne Chamber of Gommerce.

check for \$350 from the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. This Thersday night the prize will be worth \$400 to the person whose name is aniounced in all participating stores at \$1,000. To be eligible for the drawing you must be at least 18 years old and must register tho ne of the stores taking part in the drawing. No purchase is necessary.

## Carroll Caucus As Candidates

which ends in 1970.

Those at the caucus renominated Larry Dailhoetter and Lyle Cumingham and nominated Otto Wagner, Joy Tucker and John Paulsen. Residents will elect three men out of the flye for coincilimen in an election scheduled for April 1.

### **New Tax Forms** Now Mailed Out

# **Names Five Men**

Carroll residents met caucus of the Cittzen's Party Feb. 25 to nominate candidates for the town council. Town councilmen whose terms are up this year are Lyle Cunningham, Larry Dahlkoetter and Clarence Morris. Perry Johnson and Walt Rethwisch have one more year to serve in their term of service which ends in 1970.

Those at the caucus re-

Completely new estimaled tax forms for reporting and paying estimated tax for 1989 were mail-ed about March 1 to approxi-mately 10 million taxpayers, Richard Vinal, District Director of internal Revenue Service for

Rasmussen, Crombie Named Royalty



All the ballots for The Wayne Herald All-Nar Basketball
Team have been received and tabulated.
The team, composed of players from the western division
of the Husbert Conference, will be anjourieed in an issue of
the newspaper shortly after the class B district tournaments

All-Star Cage Team Coming Soon

the newspaper shortly after the class; negative connections are over.

As was done for the All-Star football team announced last year, a full page will be devoted to pictures of the players on the team. Certificates of recognition and a copy of the paper announcing the team will be sent to each player chosen for the honor.

Selection of players is done by the pight head coaches in the western division of the Husker Conference.

The Wayne Herald is one of the few small pewspapers in the state which has an all-star team. The first all-star team selected was last year following the football season.

## 71 Wrecks Since January 1

wayne motorts is, among others, are not likely to soon forget the winter of 1968-69. City packed with Ice and know since early December, cresting a constant driving hazard.

Police department (flies shown in Wayne since the beginning of Name of N



Pvt. Dean E. Smith

a letter to his parents, Pvt. Smith said he has been released from the hospital. He said he can see mewhat but that his eves cause

somewhat but that his eyes cause him some pain.

He was awarded the Purple Heart for his highries.

Pt. Smith attended Allen High School. He entered the service May 28, 1988, and left for Viet Nam' Dec. 7. He took his basic and AIT training at Fort Lewis, his airborne training at Fort Benning, Ga.

### Wakefield Men Chosen Tuesday

Wakefleld residents nominated four candidates for election to fill two three-year terms for the school board of school district folk Tuesday. The four men are Alvin Sundell, Warren Erlandson, Dan Gardner and Charles Soderberg.

At the city caucuses Fred Salmon and Jack Brownell were nominated as candidates for city council to fill two year terms. Both the Civic Enterprise Party and Cittzens Party nominated Jack Brownell from the first ward and both parties nominated Fred Salmon for the secondward, Election is scheduled for Apr. 1.

### **Band Concert at** AHS March 9

torium, according to Jack Schrei-ber, music teacher at Allen, Included in the program are "El Capitan" by Souka, "English Folk Song Sutte" by R. V. Wil-liams, "How the West Was Won" by Hawkins, "Dedicatory Over-ture" by C. Williams, "March

### Winside School Officials Meet With Architect

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Whiside Super Intendent of Schools, Jose Masten, and Principal Ron. Kramer said Friday that they will accompany the Winside school board to Omaha Mar. 12 to meet with representatives of Dana-Iarson-Roubal and Associates. The school administrators and board will be meeting with the Itim's architects who designed the new half-million dollar elementary building scheduled to be ersected at Whiside this year for District 95R.

At the 10 a.m. meeting Mar. 12 the Winside forficials will look over the Hund-plans of the new Mar.

over the final plans of the new school structure before bid let-ting. They will also look over furnishings and equipment.

### **WS Educator Featured**

Dr. Walter Peterson of Wayne State College was one of several male educators featured in an article "Men's Work" which appeared in the Feb. 23 Issue of the Omaba World-Herald Midlands magazine. Main topic of the article was the male feacher's ability to find fulfillment and a future in elementary teaching. Derwin Hartman, principal of Wakefield's ementary school and former Wayne mentary school and former Wayne

mentary teaching. Derwin Harman, principal of Wakefield's elementary school and former Wayne State graduate, was also featured in the story.

Dr. Peterson wrote his doctor's thesis at the University of South Dakota on "The Male in Elementary Schools of Nebraska". He is presently the chairman of Wayne State's Division of Education and Psychology.

The Herald quoted the WSC professor as saying, "School of-ficials have another reason for liking men in the elementary level. They call it the "mother influence". Children are so often under the influence of the mother, especially when his job keeps See EDUCATION, page 5

### Class B Tournament

# Wayne Co. Food Stamp Program to Start in April

### **Road Conditions** Change Bus Run

Winside School principal Ron Kramer said Friday that the Win-side schools will continue to have school but the school bus service will be ilmited due to road condi-

will be limited due to read-conditions.

Buses will only run on main reads. Bus driver! Voss will be at the five mile corbier at 8:15 a.m. According to the administration there will be no kindergarten on Wednesday, however, kindergarten will meet sill day Thursday and Friday. Starting next week the kindergarten will be held all day on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

"We realize this Isnot the ideal situation," Kramer said, "but melther is the weather. At this point the buses only tear up the roads and usually end up stuck in the mud and do not reach their destination anyway, We hope the parents understand the situation of the said o

### Name Candidates For School, City At Allen Tuesday

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Jule Shanson, Francis Mattes,
Raymond Brownell and Larry
McAfek we're nominated as
candidates for the board of education of the Allen Community
Schools at a caucus Tuesday
eveningi
Chairman Gaylen Jackson and
Jule Swanson are the two mentages

Jule Swanson are the two members whose terms expire this year. Jackson has served two three-year terms, Swanson has served one.

At the caucuses for the village board Tuesday night, Jefloy Noterts and Bernard Keil were nominated by the Chizens Party and Vernon Ellis and Maurice Swanson were nominated by the Paonlas Party.

Swanson were nominated by the Peoples Party.
Chairman LeRoy Roberts and George Van Cleave are theimembers whose terms expire this year. Members of the village board serve a two-year term. Voters in Allen will got he polis Apr. 1 to vote on the candidates.

Chamber of Commerce ortice in Warne.
The briefing will be conducted by George Williams, officer-in-charge, of the Norfolk Field office.
Administering the program is the U. S. Department of Agri-culture, in cooperation with the Nebraska Nate Welfare Depart-ment.

ment.
Authorization of food mer-chants is being handled by the USDA's Consumer and Market-ing Service at Norfolk, while

### Concord Voters **Pick Candidates** For City Board

Voters at Concord pleked Fritz Rieth, Jack Erwin, Diane Barder, George Anderson, Delmer, Bolderfand Wilfred Nobbe as candidates to fill the three two-year term vacancies on the Concord Wilage board.

Rieth, Erwin and Barder, are the members whose terms of office expire this year.

Mer ed ith Johnson and Dick Banson were nominated to fill the only one-year term of office up for grabs. Johnson has served on the village board for one year, having fill 1 the vacancy left whose hose the provided on the village board for one year, having fill 1 the vacancy left whose hose the provided of the place of the vacancy left whose has served the place of the provided of the village board for one year, having fill 1 the vacancy left whose has been provided the place of the vacancy left whose has been provided the place of the p

Concord voters will select from the candidates at the April 1 election.

### Caucus at Hoskins

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Hoskins residents held a caucus last Tuesday at the Hoskins'
fire hall. Two men were reelected for town board members,
They are Herman Opfer and Fd
Kollath with each serving a term
of two years on the board.
Neither candidate will face opposition on the ballot for the
Apr. 1 election.

it works like this: The Ne-braska State Department of Wel-fare determines the eligibility of the family and tells them the amount they will need to invest in the program, an amount that generally depends on the family

and receive free enough additional coupons to enable them to buy substantially increased food supplies.

Recipients spend their coupons just as they would money in any authorized retail food store. They can buy any food they choose, except for foods plainly identified as being imported, since this is a food program, non-food items such as alcoholic beverages, tobacco products, soaps, pet food, vegetable seeds and the like cannot be purchased with food stamp coupons. Grocers redeem the coupons at local banks. Banks redeem them through the Federal Reserve System.

Surveys have been conducted to determine the effectiveness of the food, stamp program, first introduced in May, 1961.

These findings show that food sales, in dollars, increased an average of eight per cent. Meats, produce and other grocery items shared in the increase, as did both large and small stores, Mrs. Fibel Martelle, Wayne county welfare director, said Friday that plans now call for the stamps being sold in Carroll, Winside and Wayne.

"Families not on public assistance who wish to apply for food stamps should contact my office at the Wayne County courthouse during the last week in March so they can be certified for the program," Mrs. Martelle sald.

Mrs. Martelle sald it was still too early to determine how many families in the county would be afforted by the program, and of the other the program, and of the other the stample of the other the program, and the other of the other of the other of the stample of the other ot

## Carroll Seeks Loan on Sewer Project

A small but important feature will begin appear-ing in each Thursday Issue of The Wayne Herald starting this week.

"Up 'n Coming" will list the important events taking place in the area in the next week or so and will include the times and places of the meetings.

It is hoped a few more of our readers will become involved in community ac-tivities by listing the im-portant things scheduled to take place.

We welcome any suggestions about coming events; however, both issues of the paper includes a "social calendar" which list events of a social nature. The "Up "n Coming" feature will be limited to those events of interest to the general reader.

Carroll's Community Club voted unanimously in January 1968 to have a feasibility study taken concerning a sewer system for the town, Carroll has surfaced streets and a water system but lacks sewer lines.

Lincoln officials pointed out to the Community Club last year that a sewer would do more than just provide sanitary disposal, it would protect the water supply as Carroll has exceptionally good water anyway.

Dixon RFD Officers

Election of officers for this year was the main piece of business at the annual meeting of the Dixon Rural Fire Department recently held in the Dixon (fire hall.

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The editorial department of a weekly uspaper is an important department. Nor-

matty it is one person's opinion of lopics that concern most of the readers.

It is the duty of an editorial writer to search all available facts before he sits down to write. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important topics.

but if you read the editorial and give ter-ious thought to the subject discurted you have gained. You, as a reader, have given careful hought to an important problem and the writer is proud to have called your attention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

### Let's Avert Tragedy

Each spring there are always a number of Nebraska youngsters injured in bleycle accidents. It may be the youngster's fault or it may be a careless motorist. Regardless as to who is at fault, too often a youth is permanently injured or itilities. There isn't a motor vehicle operator in Wayne who would deliberately hit a bleycle and injure or kill as frider, but it can happen ha ma "accident".

More often than not a bleycle is only as safe as the rider. Those of you who will be using a blike are urged to ride single file and never zigrag. Be sure the blike is in good condition, especially the brakes, Do not ride after dark unless you have to, and be sure your bleycle has lights and reflectors.

Wayne police are planning another bleycle safety program and school after public school is

### Measuring March

What is so rare as a day in June? It could be a great day in Marchi As you know the new month started Saturday, will end on a Monday, and consists of four weeks and three days or 31 days. Maybe you'd prefer thinking of Marcha is laving approximately 744 hours, or 44,640 minutes, or 2,678,400 accords. Anyway you look at the new month it has five Sundays and five Saturdays.

Weather-wise we're not sure what March 20 will bring but officially Spring begins at 2,08 p.m. Even the word "spring" is a happy thought after day pilled upon day of overcast sides and wading snow. We won't be through wading, of course, but at least the mud means a brighter outlook for the crop situation.

March is Pickle-Hamburger Month, Red Cross Month, Youth Art Month and the beginning of Spring Clean-Up time. March will have Save Your Vision Week, National Polasmit Week and Girl Scout Week. Iolid on now for earen't through! There will be National Polasmit Week and Wildlife Week, Campfire Girls! Bitchiay week and National Chamber of Commerce Week.

To work and in the word was a week of the month of March is spring season. Don't examine this arithment to spring season. Don't examine this arithment coosely and working 12 days! Looks like a great way to start the new spring season. Don't examine this arithment coosely week and National Chamber of Commerce Week.

### Throwing a "Free" for All

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Did you get a brochure recently asking you to remove a tape to see if you had won a "free" sewing machine? You took the tape off and sure enough there were three identical filteres which meant you had won! What you didn't know is that everyone "won". There is always a gimmick and this time you had won a brand new sewing machine "if" you promised to pay a certain amount over a period of three years.

Other sales gimmicks arrive in your mall with the news that you have won a "free" sewing machine and all you have to do is come to the store and buy a cabinet for your "free" machine. Many schemes are employed to get you into a place where they will then try to sell you higher priced merchandise.

Any way you look at it you always wind up paying. There isn't any company that is going to come to you and throw a "free" for all just because they are good hearted if you haven't learned that you can't get something for nothing then learn now and save yourself a lot of money and embarrassment.

If there was a possibility that a dealer in merchandise could give his stock away "free" then our Wayne merchants would have served this community in that way starting years ago. In the above cases the "company" that made the offer moves into and out fown harriedly. Always buy from a reliable local dealer who is always available to service what he sells.

Termite inspection is an important occupation but one that shysters have found to be lucrative. Since all salesmen working in Wayne must register with the Wayne police department, check with the department before doing any bustness with a door to door salesman you don't know. The Chamber of Commerce will also be glad to be of assistance.

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### **National Pork Producers Association** Will Hold Annual Meeting in Omaha)

Approximately 1,000 swine producers from around the U. S. are expected to attend the National Pork Producers Association annual meeting at the Holiday Inn in Omaha Mar. 5-6.

Terry Schrick, secretary of the Nebraska Swine Council, state host organization, urged all interested pork producers in Nebraska to make plans to attend the meeting. He noted, however, that the banquet the night of Mar. 5 in connection with the meeting, has reached capacity and no more tickets are available.

Three general sessions during the annual meeting will tackle engoing programs of the National Pork Producers, including a look at the highly successful first year of the nationwide check of

look at the highly successful first year of the nationwide check of five cents for head on logs received at cooperating market. The sessions will include progress reports on studies in swine carcass evaluation, housing and waste disposal and reproduction waste disposal and reproduction age of pork by David Skrout, president, National Livesbockand Mest Board; and a look ahead wate the direction of the National Livestockand Mest Board; and a look ahead by the producers program by the beadquarters staff from Des

motines, neaded by Rolland Falls, and Craighton Knau, national program chairman.

Nebraska will be officially represented by eight delegates at a business meeting of the National Pork Production Committee on the construction of the construction o

the agenda round sion.

Meeting in conjunction with the hogmen will be the Porkettes, national women's auxiliary to the association.

## Taxpayers Making Errors

Many local taxpayers are making mistakes in computing the new tax surcharge on their 1968 Federal Income Tax re-turns, Richard P. Vinal, district

Mr. Vinal said the tax surcharge on 1968 income amounts to 75 per cent of the tax viers for 75 per cent of the tax viers for 75 per cent of the tax viers for 75 per cent of the tax viers st., 100 before the surcharge, it would be fore the surcharge, it would be forest with the surcharge added.

Although the nurcharge is generally described as a 10 per cent tax, it did not become effective until Apr. 1, 1968, Mr. Vinal said. To simplify calculations for tax payers, congress specified that tax views and all of their 1968 in the come rather than 10 per cent



A Wayne County mother has been balancing the books for last semester and she finds her children have left three gloves, two caps, a scarf and one pair of overshoes at school and brought home two colds, the chicken pox, flu and a turtle.

February only had 28 days as you noticed, but J. W. bets you discovered that your month's salary went just as fast in 28 days as it does in 31?

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Did you know the Fony Express ystem ended before Nebraska ecame a State? It ended in 1861 became a State? it ended in 1861 as the Overland Telegraph whres were completed. The Pony Express employed 80 young men from 15 to 20 years old who were good riders and of brash constitutions, to ride the swiftest horses then available. These riders were nearly in more than

horses then available. These riders were usually io more than 100 lbs. In weight and had to sign a pledge that restricted them from smoking, drinking, swearing and from misusing animals. Forty of these merj were available to ride east and 40 were ready at different stations to ride west. Each boy had a regular route usually 75 miles long. There were 190 stations, usually five to 20 miles apart, scattered across the country between St. five to 20 miles apart, scattered across the country between St. Joseph and California. Pay for riding the Pony Express ranged between \$50 and \$150 a month. Buffalo Bill started as a rider for the Express when he was but 15 years old. How would you sleep tonight, folks, if you knew your 18-year-old was riding 75 miles of danger-infested country all by his lonesome? Now if those guys could only have had Hondas!

The name of the market? "The

With all the cold weather and snow this winter it, remains a mystery how the mint-skirted college gals keep from developing double kneemonia. J. W. has noticed too that some of the same cuties are wearing the new fashions that are rather scriptural: Lo and Behold.

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R is my opinion that the most fascinating liction being written today is not written by dozens of famous authors, but by the guestiand gals in the advertising agencies. A literary friend tried his hand at it and came up with this: "Here the weary traveler from the bustling, sweltering thy finds sollting, quiet and cool breezes. Here, where life is primitive with only an occasional touch of

figures - the wayfarer s at last the perfect vaca-

tion land. "Come with us and gaze into "Come with us and gaze into the distance - see the most usuand of all vacation spots. Pitch your camp here - breathed deply of the strangely aromatic atmosphere - explore the strange ternal where interesting and oft-times valuable souventra may be picked up and had for the asking. For a most unusual vacation - at scarcely any cost - come to the

city dump."

ANACONAND

Did you see in the paper last week where a computer belonging to the Royal Air Force in England cost \$2.4 million dollars and is designed to replace 700 clerical employees?

According to the news item the computer fold an airman that he was pregiant and therefore recommended he be discharged. It also awarded filter's wings to a carpenter.

of those machines!

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Wayne residents have had their share of the Itu, sore throat, virus and colfs this winter. Add to that the many day's of overcant skides and 46 inches of snow and you have the ability to understand! the man who remarked 'Tye been sick on my feet now for two monthis. I'm too strong to get sick and too weak to get well." Now there is a man you can understand!

New seed catalogues have been out for some time now. Sure fun to winterdream of spring flowers and gardensi Just ingalie lusclous; tomatoes flashing across those printed pages in garments of ret; be an s. peas., carrots, enions, all wanting to be brordered. Exotic flowers just awaiting your order blank and check! An early seed catalogue can sure help shorten the winter.

By the way, all you folks with flower bees might be interested in getting some of the new mixture that was put on the market recently. You sprinkle if on your flower bed and nothing will grow at all. This leaves you adequate lesure time be your vacation period conling up. It also solves the problem of having the neighborhood kilds trampling down your beautiful fullips, roses and irls. Just all idea!

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# **Century Turned**

War to the Knife

I have been appointed Agent for the firm of
Almkog & Co., of Sloux City, the Leading Wall
Paper Dealers in the West. I have 500 samples
from which to select.

The prices range from 5 cents to \$1.00; all
1899 Tatterns that cannot be duplicated in the city.
Neither will you be obliged to accept a substitute,
but will get just what you order, neither will you
be compelled to pay for more than you get. Remember my prices cannot be duplicated.

Me) Norton.

Mel Norton.

To the Ladles of Wayne and Vicinity
The 1st of March the Misses Canhams will open one of the finjest Millinery and Dress Making Emporlums in the Northwest in the building now occupied by the Bazaar. Their dressmaker comes direct from New York. Call, See, and be Convinced.

Deserter Hangs Himself
John Rober, a deserter from Fort Meade, hanged himself in the Holt County isll. While the faller was absent for only a few anhutes he tied his suspenders around his neck, fastening the end to the bare, and by falling upon his knees choked himself to death.

Finds a Baby's Body
While working along the B. & M. road about
a half a mile east of Falls City, Phil Hermis
found a ismall bunille and upon examination it was
found to contain the remains of a new-born babe,
carrefully wrapped in a blanket and left beside the
track. Who the babe belonged to and how it came

Some of the farmers wives around Carroll must be going into the chicken business. Six incubators have been shipped in to Carroll the past

cubators have been shipped in to Carroll the past two weeks.

Never in the history of our town have houses been in such demand. Although there has been eight or ten new ones bulk within the past two months yet there are at least a half-dozen families trying to find houses in Carroll.

It is strange what great aspirations some people have, and it causes a broad smille to watch to tactics of a certain resident in Carroll. He is a good deal like Mr. Bryan. He has dropped from the public notice, but in order tital people may still know he has not died he rushes into print every once in a while in that wonderful popocratic

us a good deal of a young use a good deal of a young use are open.

The real estate transfers in Carroll the past month have been quite numerous.

Ten inches of snow fell here Saturday.

Winside

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Dan Roush's three-year-old child put a peanut
in one of his nostrile, Friday, and the parents
being unable to get it out, the child was brought
to Winside where Dr. Cherry extracted the obstruction.
W. C. Bonham was down from Hoskins on
Saturday, doing some artistic sign painting.
A party of young people surprised Carris
Hupp and Agnes We on Saturday night, it being
the anniversary of the mutual birthday of the
two young ladies, in spike of the storm then raging,
the party was very enjoyable.
A. Hupp returned from Hot Springs Wednesday.
His health is much improved by the trip, but in
order to effect a permanent cure he thinks he
should have stayed there for a longer time.

Nebraska Short Notes

Nebrasic Short Notes
A temperance crusade has been started at Oscola. An anti-salon league of J50 members has been formed.
Teleantan will soon vote for or against building a new school house.
The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Silas Bally at Benielmahas been partially solved by the finding of his body in the river.
A Schuler man buchered four porters the other day, and placed them in the smoke house for keeping. The same night some one stole the whole lot.
Much damage was done by a prairie fire in the hill country south of North Loop a few days ago. Many farmers lost all their hay, one man alone losing 300 tons.
There will be a fight at the spring election in Wymorre over the old question of salonas or no salonas.

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time! Now in return if you'll

Your Heart Fund dollars make possible a three-prenged attac-against the heart and blood vesse diseases, manking's dendlies killer. They fight through pro-grams of research, education as community service.

Thomas P. Roberts, Sec.-Treas.

Wayne.

Rev. Cecil Bliss officiated at the double ring ceremony. The Rev. Cecil Bliss officiated at the double ring ceremony. The church was decorated with candelabra and bouquets of white and pink portpons. Bob Barr sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Pray-er Perfect". Paulette Merchant

er Perfect". Paulette Merchant was organiset.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a gown of white crepe fashioned with a mandarin neckline and belt sleeves. Her short vell was held by an arrangement of net petals and flowers. She carried pink roses and white pompons ar-

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ranged on a handkerchlef belong-ting to her great grandmother, Mrs. Anna Seyl, 86, Belden, Sue Ehlers served her sister as maid of honor. She wore a gown of pastel plak crope styled similar to the bride's. She car-ried plak roses and white pom-pons arranged around a lighted candle.

ried pink roses and white pompons arranged around a lighted candle.

Rocci Marr, Wayne, served as best man. Don Skokan and Scott Kerl, Wayne, and Mife Olson, Carroll, were ushers Dany Marr and Scott Ehlers lighted the candles.

The bride's mother chose a belie suit with a corsage of pink roses and white pompons. The bridegroom's mother work a yellow suit with a corsage of pink roses and white pom-

A reception was held in Feltowship Hall following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Armold Marwere hosts. Jeannile Kerl eggistered the guests. Mary Jo Cook
arranged the gifts. Linda Schneider and Sacrete Magdanz cut and
served the cake. Mary Shlery
served punch. Waitresses were
Debble Kerl and Nancy Ehlers,
Assisting in the kitchen were
Mrs. Herb Niemann, Mrs. J. M.
Brown, Mrs. Gene Fletcher Mrs. Jim
Palmer and Mrs. Jim Surm.

For her going away ensemble the bride chose a blue plate coat-dress ensemble with black patent accessories and a pink rose corsage.

rose corsage.

The bride, a 1988 graduate of Wayne High School, is a freshman at Wayne State College and is employed at Wayne Public Library. The bridegroom, a 196 graduate of Wayne High, is a freshman at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

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Social and Club News

### Club Leaders Train To Present Lessons

Three training meetings are scheduled in March for extension club leaders who will be presenting the leason, "Quick Mix Yeast Rolls" at 61 club meetings in the northeast area in the next two months.

The meetings are scheduled as follows, Mar. 24 at Northeast

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Station, Concord; Mar, 26, Ridgeview Manor, Coleridge, and Mar. 28, at the Fire Iail in Pender. Two leader training meetings were held in February, Maximum enrollment for the March meetings has already been accepted. Training sessions for the lesson "It's Yours, It's An Estate" which were postponed in January are rescheduled as follows: Mar. 19, Fred Marquard; home, Hosdins; court room, Dakota City; Mar. 12, Extension Office, Walthill; Mar. 13, Northesis Station, Concord, and Mari. 14, Court Room, Hartington. Meetings begin at 1:30 p.m. All; interested momemakers are welcome. They need not be extension club members.

### Correction -

Correction —
Thursday's Wayne Herald carried a report of the 45th wedding observance of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Irtegen. The first I he began "More than 250 | relatives belped..." Now the l'Itelgens do have lots of relatives, but not quite 250, so the ling should have said "More than 250" relatives, neighbors and triends, etc."

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THE BROTHERHOOD STARTING THURSDAY

## Social Scene

Monday, Mar. 3
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World Day of Prayer

# For All Church Women

"Growing Together in Christ" is the theme for the Mar. 7 World Day of Prayer with the Church Women Inited to be held in the Fellowship Itali at First United Methodisi Church, Wayne, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Frances Blackmore, Royal, district 9 supervisor, conducted a school of histruction Feb. 24 in the afternoon and evening for the Wayne Chapter. The school was preceded by a lunction hondring Mrs. Blackmore. OES officers served the luncheon hondring Mrs. Blackmore. OES officers served the luncheon at the Masonit Temple. Spring if flowers were used to decorate the thibles. Join Hansen was chaltman of the luncheon. Assisting with the exemplification of the ritualistic were Mrs. Joyce Cripckett, Mrs. A manda Owens, Mrs. Angle Preston, the Common of the Common of the William of the Mrs. And of the William of the Wi "Special muste is planned to strengthen and imity our celebration in 'Growing Together in Christ," according to one of the officers. This year arrangements are being made for child care during the service so that mothers with youngsters will be able to enjoy this program. The service will also be broadcast to residents of light Retirement Center.

Center.

Officers in charge of the event are uriging all women to join in the day of prayer - a time when people of all communities and nations share in common prayers and affirmations,

50 guests at the close of the evening. Mrs. Gladys Hiscox served from the tea fable. Mrs. Nadine Thompsoq hosted the refreshment committee. Others serving were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moller, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moller, Mr. and Mrs. Hill Richardson, Mrs. Ruth Baler, Mrs. Hulda Turner, Mrs. Betty Ream and Jere Ream. Mrs. Cladys Illiscox is Worthy Matron and John Addison, Worthy Patron, of the Wayne Chapter. Maureen Uhl-Pearson Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Uhl, Sloux City, amounce the engage-ment of their daughter, Maureen Kay, to R. James Pearson, Con-cord.

Eastern Star Hosts

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cord, Miss thi is a senior at St. Vincent's School of Nursing, Sloux City. She will graduate in June.









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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hansen were Sunday visitors in the homes of her sister, Mrs. Eliste Miller and her brother, Rolyn Hansen and family, Holstein, la. Monday they visited with larvey Hansen and the Douglas McDermott family, Ida Grove. They returned Monday evening to Holstein to visit with the Clarence Turners.

Parent-Teacher: Talks

Set for Allen Schools

Parent-teacher conferences are slated for the Allen schools for this Wednesday and Thurs-

Poetry. The Wayne Herald does not feature a literary page and does not have a literary editor. Therefore poetry is not accepted for free publication.

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### 'Wedding Spells', Allen Senior Play, Changed to April 11

The senior class at Allen High School had to change the date of the class play because of a con-flict withithe Future I lomemakers of America convention in Un-

of America convenion in con-coln.
"Wedding Spells" will be pre-sented on Apr. 11- rather than Mar. 28.
Teachers directing this year's production are. Mrs. William Moore and Mrs. Don Dahlquist.

### **Wayne Hospital Notes**

Admitted: Jim Penn, Wayne; Charles Sutton, Laurel; Sharon Brundeen, Wayne. Dismissed: Jim Penn, Wayne; Sharon Brundeen, Wayne.

Births Febr. 25: Mr. and Mrs. Willis Falk, Hoskins, a daughter, 6 lbs., 14 oz.

for this Wednesday and Thursday,
School will be dismissed for
both high school and grade school
students at 12:40 p.m. both days,
The achedule calls for parents
with names beginning with "A"
through "L" to call for report
cards on Wednesday afternoon in
the individual teachers' classroom, Thursday "M" through "X"
will be scheduled.

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## South Soo Cards Canter to Easy Win Over Blue Devils

by Kleth Tiergen

The Wayne High Blue Devils stuffered their eighth defeat of the season Thursday night as the South Sloux City Cardinals hit the century mark against hitm, 100 to 56.

South Sloux City, a class A standout, shof the Blue Devils off the floor as they hit 47 per cent of their field goals South Sloux

17 49 68 100 Wayne High

South Sioux 17 49 68 100 Wayne High 10 21 39 56 while Wayne could only muster 35 per cent. The taller Cardinals also bettered Wayne under the boards, 50 to 29.

The only time Wayne was in contention throughout the contest was in the first quarter when they fell behind by seven, 17-10. From the second quarter on it was all Cardinals as their press-log defense almost stopped Wayne cold. South Sloux outscored the Blue Devils 32 to 11 in the second stanza to go out front 49 to 21 at laif time.

The Cardinal's domination was still in force in the second half as they maintained a 29 point lead at the third period's end, 68-39. Wayne tried to stall late in the fourth canto but South Sloux still produced 32 points to Wayne's 17 to achieve their lopsided victory.

Lunior Bandy Beigren had clipse helps to the product of the produ

Wayne's 17 to achieve their lop-sided victory,
Junior Handy Helgren had a
fine night for Wayne even though
the Devils lost the game, scoring 20 points, He was followed by
Dave Tietgen with eight, Jerry
Titze with five, Les Feitenkamp,
Harry Lindner, Chuck Fisher and
Ted Armbruster with four each,
Joedy Hoogner, Dick Tietgen and
Mike Billioft with two each and
Dwayne DeTurk with one.
Leading Wayne's efforts under-the boards was Tietgen with
eight caroms, DeTurk with four
and Hoogner and Don Mau with
three each.

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three each.

The reserves had a much better sight even though they went
down in defeat, 60:54. The gamecould have gone to either team unfill the final stanza.

Wayne trailed by, only one at
the first quarter stop, 17-16.
The score was fied both at Intermission and at the third quarter'
send, 30-30 and 84-84. In the
fourth period the reserves were
outscored 12 to six.

Jerry Titze led the way in the
reserve game with 12 points.
Others scoring: Ted Armbruster and Don Mau with seven,
Les Eciteniamp and Rod Cook
with six each, Mike Creighton,
Mike Billott and Terry Ellis
with four each and Dick Tietgen
and Steve Kamish with one each.
Ellis had 10 rebounds for

and Steve Kamish with one each. Ellis had 10 rebounds for Wayne. He was followed by Mau, Armbruster, Echtenkamp and Blitoft with four rebounds and Blitoft with four rebounds. The Blue Devils closed out their regular season play Saturday night when they entertained Neligh at the City Auditorium. Wayne

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Wayne	fg	ft	f	tp
Randy Helgren	6	8-13	2	20
Jerry Titze 🗼	1	3-4	0	-5
Joedy Hoogner	1	0	3	2
Dwayne DeTurk	0	1-2	1	1
Les Echtenkamp	1	2- 3	4	4
Harry Lindner	1	2- 2	4	4
Chuck Fisher	0	4-6	0	4.
Dave Tietgen	2	4-7	1	8
Ted Armbruster	. 2	, 0.	1	4
Dick Tietgen	1 4	0	2	2
Mike Biltoft	1	0	0	2
Don Mau	0	0	5	0
TOTALS	16	24_37	23	56

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# Class B Tourney Starts

The district five class B basketball tournament, switched only Friday from Wayne's City A uditorium to Norfolk High School, will be played tonight (Monday), Tuesday, Thursday and Eriday.

two may, I nessay, I nursay and Friday.
First round action tonight sees the Laurel Bears, top-seeded team in the tourney, taking on Pierce at 7 p.m. and Waynegodig up against Madison at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday night's action pits tharting ton Cedar Catholic against West Point Central Catholic against West Point Central Catholic at 7 p.m. and Bloomfield against Scribner at 8:30 p.m. Scribner was seeded second. In the tournament by district coaches, liartington CC third and Madison fourth.

# Tonight at Norfolk Gym

### Winside Youngsters In Coleridge Meet

Winside's seventh and eighth graders are scheduled to take part in the Coleridge invitational basketball tournament this week.

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First round action tonight sees the Liaure I Bears, top-seeding contest and a free through the many properties of the many properties of the many properties. Someoned by the Coloridge whether the many properties of the many properties of the many properties of the many properties. Someoned by the Coloridge whether the many properties of the many properties of the many properties. Someoned by the Coloridge whether the many properties of the many properties of the many properties. Someoned by the Coloridge whether the many properties of the many properties of the many properties. Someoned by the Coloridge with the many properties of the many properties. Someoned by the Coloridge with the many properties of the many properties. Someoned by the Coloridge with the many properties of the many properties. Someoned by the Coloridge with the many properties of the many properties. Someoned by the Coloridge with the many properties of the many properties. Someoned by the Coloridge with the many properties of the many properties. Someoned by the Coloridge with the many properties of the many properties. Someoned by the Coloridge with the many properties of the many properties. Someoned by the Coloridge with the many properties of the many properties. The many properties of the many prope

## Wildcats Demolish Peru: Goal Now NAIA Playoff

Master of the Nebrasia College Conference in basketball, Wayne State alms now for the Nala District 11 (Nebrasia playoff against Doane this week.

The Wildcats won the NCC title for the second straight year with a decisive 97-66 victory over Peru State here Wednesday night. The teams went into the game tied for first at 6-1 in conference play.

Thursday morning district officials, meeting at Columbus, set up the playoff schedule with Wayne as the NCC representative and Doane as the top-ranking independent NALA team in Nebrasia.

The first game of the series

braska.
The first game of the series will be played Monday night at 7:30 at Nebraska Wesleyan in Lincoln, District officials barred use of the Doane campus gym or the Crete High School gym because neither meets national NAIA requirements for playoff games.

The second game is slated for The second game is slated for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on Wayne State's court. The third game, if needed, will be played at 7:30 Wednesday at Wayne.

For the playoff winner, the next step is the NAIA national tournament at Kansas City starting Mar. 10.

The Wayne-Peru clash, herald-2 4-7 1 8 e da a toss-up, turned into a r 2, 0 1 4 rout dominated all the way by 1 0 0 2 2 Wildrat team precision. Junior 0 0 5 0 ia, hit the first field goal on 16 24-37 23 56 a driving lay-up to start what

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BILL GOODWIN, standout in the Wayne State-Peru battle Wednesday night.

Wayne coaches called a 'fantastic Wayne coaches caned a managery performance". By game's end Goodwin had 37 points — his col-legiate high and the top individual Wildcat score since Dean de-Buhr's Wayne-record 46, three

Wildcat score since Dean deputive Wayner-record 46, three years ago.
Goodwin's accuracy was phenomenal. He hit 16 of 18 field slids, most of them coming off set plays. And he collected nine rebounds.
Rebounding honors, however, went to Junior forward Dean Elofson of Wayne — a season record 21. He hit 13 points, the same as Junior center Dave Schneider. Blair, who fouled out with 8½ minutes left. Jünior center Paul Emanuel of North Bend contributed 14 points.
Wayne defense held Perris high-scoring Freeman Beville to 11 points while Clarence Gibver paced the Bobcats at 20.

Bern mustered a rally up to a 36-31 deficit three minutes before the half, but Wayne recovered for a 45-31 intermission pad.
Admission prices for the NAIA District 11 playoff: \$2.00 [for adults, \$1.00] for students, [college students will not be admitted by the latter parent.

ege students will not be admit by their activity cards.

### AHS Volleyball Tilts

Allen High School girls have three volleyball games stated for this week. Tuesday they take on Emerson-Hubbard at home, Thursday they host Randolph St. Francis and Friday they travel to Randolph High.

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### Jorgensen, Overin Top BB Scorers

League, Leading the B League was Hank Overth with a total off 72 points for an average of 18 in four league games.

Chris Wickham had the best average among all players, 27.0, but had played in only three games, He has scored 81 points. Other players in the Al League averaging better than 20 points a game were Rick Bornhiort (107 total, 21.4 average) and Lynn Lessman (103 total, 20.6 average).

total, 21.4 average) and Lynn Lessman (103 total, 20.6 average). Rounding out the top ten scorers in the A League: Bob Rabe (98 total, 19.2 average). Dick Nelson (93, 18.6). Christ Wickham (81, 27.0), Randy Bates (77, 15.4), Dave Day (78, 15.2), Randy Olson (71, 14.2), and Mark Robinson (70, 14.0). Behind Overlu in the Bi-League was Wayne Wessel with a total of 51 points for a 12.8 average. Rounding out the top six scorers in the B League: Sid Hillier (34, 11.1) Allen Hansen (33, 11.0), Roger Lentz (33, 11.0), and Paul Teigren (28, 9.3). Don Johnson has taillied 22 jobints in the two games he has played in for an average of 11.0 a game.

### City Cage Schedule

Following is the schedule for the city basketball league for the rest of the season:

Wednesday, Mar. 20
Team I vs. II at 3 p.m., and Team I vs. III at 2 p.m., wednesday, Mar. 20
Team I vs. II at 3 p.m., wednesday, Mar. 27
Team II vs. II at 3 p.m., and Team I vs. III at 2 p.m., wednesday, Mar. 27
Team II vs. III at 2 p.m., and Team I vs. III at 2 p.m., and Yednesday, Apr. 2 — Team I vs. IV at 7 p.m., and Team I vs. III at 8 p.m., and Team I vs. III at 8 p.m., and Team II vs. III at 8 p.m., and Team II vs. III at 8 p.m.

and Team II vs. III at 8 p.m.

B League
Monday, Mar. 11-Team
A vs. Bogs, Club at 8 p.m.;
Wednesday, Mar. 13-Team
II vs. III at 9 p.m.;
Monday, Mar. 18-Team III
vs. Bays Club at 7 p.m.;
Wednesday, Mar. 25-Team II
vs. Boys Club at 8 p.m.;
Monday, Mar. 25-Team II
vs. Boys Club at 8 p.m.;
Wednesday, Mar. 27Team II vs. III at 7 p.m.;
Monday, Mar. 31-Team
II vs. III at 7 p.m.;
Monday, Mar. 31-Team
II vs. III at 7 p.m.;
Monday, Mar. 31-Team
II vs. III at 9 p.m.;
Wednesday, Apr. 2-Team
II vs. III at 9 p.m.

### Dixon 'Peewee' Tourney Set for March 10, 11, 12

Dixon's second annual "Peewee Basketball Tournament" is set for March 10, 11 and 12 at the Dixon auditorium.

Dixon auditorium.

Teams competing in this year's tourney are Dixon, Wayne St. Mary's, Hoskins, Hubbard, Thurston, Wynot and Maskell-Obert.

Obert.

The tournament will also include a cheerleading optiest for the schools' cheerleaders. Each cheerleading team will be given a few minutes at the intermission of their team's game to perform for the audience and judges. The judges will announce the winners in the contest and awards will be given Wednesday night.

be given Wednesday night,

Six team trophies will be given to the winners Wednesday evening and three cheerleading trophies. The team which won the tourney last year, Allen, is not defending its title in this year's affair.

Following are the pairings for the first night of the tournament; Wayne St. Mary's vs. Jubbard at 5:45 p.m.; Thurston ys. Wynot at 7 p.m., and Dixon vs. Joskins at 5:15 p.m., Maskell-Obert is tille the first night.

Tuesday, the losers in the St. Mary's - Hubbard and Thurston - Wynot game will play at 5:45 p.m. The winners of those two games will play at 7 p.m. and the winners of those two games will play at 7 p.m. and the winners of those those games will play Maskell-Obert at 8:15 p.m. The losers in the Dixon-Hoskins game will be kile Tuesday, night.

Consolation game will be

day night.

Consolation game will be played at 6 p.m. Wednesday, the runner-up game at 7:15 p.m. and the championship game at 8:30

m.
Prices for the tournament: \$.75
r adults, \$.50 for high school
udents and \$.25 for grade school
udents



WAYNE HIGH FRESHMEN BASKETBALL SQUAD Wayne High.
yearlings ended the 1968-9 basketball season with a record of eight wins, four defeats, Front row, left to right Ketly Dill, Bull Steven Haase, Bryan Stollenberg, Dan Rose, Rex Murray.
Comic Billhoft, John Meyer, Bol Nelson, Mark Wiltse-Bill Fletcher, Rick Fields. Second row: Coach Ron Carnes, Cris

### Homer 5 Sneaks by Wakefield

It must have been one of Wake-field's foughest defeats to accept this season. Homber, who went on to capture the classic tournament at Marcheld' by Mobelking off Walthill Friday ritems, election out a victory

over Wakefield Thursday night.
But the Knights needed two
overtimes to do 4r.
Although, small ey than the
Knights by a couple Inches, the
Trojans held a small lead at
the end of the first and third
quarters,
Wakefield led by
seven points
at the end of the first stanza,
20113, but could manage only
eight points to Ikiner's 15 in
the second period to go into intermission with a 2R-28 tie.
The Trojans held a one point

lead going into the fourth per-tod, 44-43, then found themselves motted 53-all at the end of regulation play.
Both teams battled to a 58-58

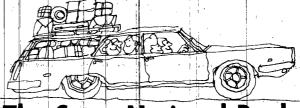
Both teams battled to a S8-58 tle at the end of the first over-time and then lorner purined in five points to Wakefield's three in the second overtime to capture the win.

Although shooting only 33 per cent from the field, the Trojans managed to hit 25 [iteld goals to the, krights' 19. Wakefield also shot a surprising \$4 per cent at

the free throw line, 11 out of 13, only to see themselves beaten on charify tosses. Homer hit 25 of 32 giff shots, the determining factor in the game.

Leading the Trojans in the scoring column were Mike Berns with 18 points, Jerry Jensen with 15 and Gary Preston with 13. Rich Kline added eight, Lyle Brown four, Benny Paul two and Kip Breasler one.

Brent Longwell and Tom Lauritsen tied for high point honors in the game with 20 points each.



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## Wausa '5' Romps Over Winside Thursday Night

Highly touted Waust, pumping in 41 field goals to Winside's 15, steam rolled over the Wildstat Thurs and ay night, 100-35, snocking Winside out of ithe class C district basketball tournament at Coleridge and advancing themselves to the finals set for Friday night.

day night.

We is a, seldom beaten this year, walked over Osmond in Monday's first round, 86-25. Winside sought and got revenge Wauss. 30 64 82 100 Winside 4 12 29 35

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Raghinet the Hart Ington High Wildeats the same night, downing them 72 to 43.

But Thursday night was a different story for Coach Jim Conchild Coach Jim Conchild Coach Jim Coach

were tree for hose. The first he action, both came up with 24 points.

Only Willdcat breaking two figures in the tilt was Dave Witt with 11. Other Wildcats scoring: 16b Jackson with eight, Bob Wacker with six, Doug Deck with five, Kevin Thompson with four and Iritz Welble with one.

WINNIDE FG FT PF TP

WINSIDE	l: G	F 1	1.1.	I.F.
Doug Deck	2	1-3	1	5
KeyIn Thompson	2	0-0	1	4
Hob Jackson	4	0-0	2	8
Tom Witt	- 0	0-0	1	0.
Scott Duering	0	0-0	1	0
Dave Witt	4	3-6	3	11
Bob Wacker	3	0-1	4	6
Phil Witt	0	0-0	1	. 0
Fritz Weible	0	1-1	2	1
TOTALS	15	5-11	16	35

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WAUSA	FG	FТ	PF	1
John Olson	7	0-0	0	
Daryl Lampree	ht 0	2-3	0	
Milo Anderson		0-0	0	
Ron Buhrman	2	2-2	0	
Ron Nelson	11	2-4	2	
Gene Kalvelage	. 2	2-3	0	
Les Thierolf	2	6-6	2	

Larry El Dorado 3 2-3 3 8
David Holmquist 11 2-4 28
John Anderson 0 0-0 1 0
TOTALS 41 18-25 9 100

### Wayne 8th Graders Win 2 Cage Tilts

Wayne's recreation league eighth graders racked up two straight cage victories last week, knocking off flartington (edar tatholic 51 to 26 Tuesdas åfter-noon and West Point Central Catholic 57 to 27 Wednesday afg-

ermon.

Although no cager hit double figures in Tuesday's game, the Wayne squad displayed some well-balanced scoring against the Bartington quintet. Billood garnered nine counters for honors on the Wayne squad, followed

by Sturm and Kerstine with eight each and Nelson and Morris with six each. Brown added (I've, itoland four, Magnuson three and Mordhorst two. High point man for the day was larington scenter with 12 points.

Score at quarter stops: 11-8, 22-12, 32-20, 51-26.

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Wayne added 13 in the third period, gave up seven to go out front 37-18 at quarter's end, then came lack to 1410. 20 to West Point's nine in the Infinal period to fee the victory.

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Leading scorer for theday was wave's Sturm with It counters.
Other Wayne scorers: Nelson with nine, lillioft with sly, Saul and Kerstine with flye each, Brown and Morris with four each, Johnson with three, and Mordhorst and Holand with two each.

### Allen's Bob Mitchell, Dave Abts High Scorers During 1968-69 Cage Season

Scorers During 196

Rob Mitchell, a 6-1 sophorhore, was leading scorer for the Mulentility Fagles during the 1968-69 basketball season.

Mitchell, who played in 17 games during the season for the only Fagle to break 200 in the only Fagle to break 200 in scoring, the hit 82 field goals, 41 free throws. He was also the only Fagle to average better than 10 points per game, 11.7.

Ending the season with a record of five wins and 12 defeats, the Fagles were outscored by the poponents 1,018 to 830. Their average per game was 48.8 while their opponents averaged 59.8.

As a team the Fagles hit 321 field goals, 188 free throws. Their percentage at the charity line, 57.3.

Beithind Mitchell in scoring was have abts, a 5-9 senior, with allied 164 points in 17 games, the hit 65 field goals, 34 free throws. Gero me Roberts, 6-3 sophomore, scored 123 points in 7 games, the sank 44 field goals, 35 free throws. Only other Fagle scoring over 100 points was John Abts. A 5-9 junior, John hit 42 citeld goals and 27 free throws for a total of 111 points in 18 games.

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Statistics on the other variable players:
6-0 junior Dennis Gelger - 15 games, 50 points, 20 field goals, 10 free throws; 6-0 junior Bob Meyer - 12 games, 35 points, 15 field goals, five free throws; 6-2 field goals, five free chrows: 64 Junior Dave Geiger - 16 games, 34 points, 14 field goals, six free throws: 5-9 senior Alan Smith - seven games, 32 points; 13 field goals, six free throws; 5-8 senior Bob Anderson - 14 games, 23 points, eight field

8-69 (age beason

5-9 janfor Rick lank - two
games, 19 points, eight field
goals, three free throys; 6-2
senior Tom Magnart - 13games,
15 points, five field goals, live
free throws; 5-9 senior Kevin
fillt, 16 games, 12 points, two
field goals, eight free hrows;
5-7 sophomore Loren fielder,
eight games, seven points, three
field goals, one free throw; 6-2
senior Paul Calvert, 12 games,
no points.

Best free throw shooter among
the Fagles this year was John
Abis, who hit 71.3 per cent.
He was followed by his brother;
Dave, who hit 69.5 per cent.
Others hitting at least half of
their chartity tosses: Bold Mitchell (63.0 per cent.) Kevin Hill
(61.6), Rick Hank (60.0). Tom
Maggartt (55.5), Bob Anderson

Maggart (55,5), Bob Anderson (53,7), and Dennis Geiger and Dave Geiger (50,0 each).

### **Young Allen Cagers** Not Finished Yet

Although the varsity cage team at Allen High School must call it quits for the season after suffering a first-round defeat in the district class C tournament at Wakefield, the Allen freshmen and seventh and eighth graders can look forward to some tourna-ment play.

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The seventh and eighthgraders will be taking part in a two-day tournament at Pender which gets started tonight (Monday).

Allen tangles with Emerson-hubbard at 7 p.m. and Pender takes on Thurston at 8:30 in tonight's opening round. Tuesday night the losers in the first round play at 7 p.m., the win-

ners at 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Allen freshmen are s lated to take
part in the Emerson-Hibbard invitational baskethall tournament.
First-round action, Thursday
night: Wisner vs. Emerson Secred tleart at 5 p.m., Pender
vs. Homer at 6:15 p.in., Poncays.
Allen at 7:30 p.m. and Emerson-

# Winners of the first two games play at 6:30 Friday night and the winners of the tast two games play at 8 Friday night. Consolation game is set for 6:30 Saturday night, championship game for 8. Homer Team Grabs Class 'C' Honors

laim Cary and guest high to Mrs. Hilpert. Mar. 13 meeting will be at the Harold Quinn home, Wayne.

Busy Bees Meet
Busy Bees met Thursday evening at the Kerineth Stenwall home
with five mimbers answering
roll call with a valentine exchange. Mrs. Larry Koenig,
Plerce, vas a guest. Larry Koenig,
Plerce, civil defense instructor, spoke on bitzard precuations. Mar. 20 meeting will
be at the Chester Wylle home.

Church Meeting Held
The general meeting of United
Methodist Church was held Tuesday afternoon at the Jack Sweigard home with 11 members present. Mrs. II. I. Neely gave the
leason. Mrs. Maurice Lindsay
was hostess. Next meeting will
be Mar. 25.

be Mar. 25.

Hintz' Honored
A surprise farewell dinner was held Tuesday evening in the Rev. II. M., Hillpert home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hintz and children who are moving. Guests were members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church choir and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Hintz and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hintz and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Janke, Mrs. Carl Ehlers, Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Libengood, Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Leroy Damme, Mr. and Mrs. Terty Janke and Mrs. Deen Sterent Mrs. Hiltz was a member of the church choir for some tinle. Hearts served for entertainment with prizes going to Terry Janke, Mr. and Mrs. Elenville Freyert and Mrs. Hilbert Libengood. A gift was presented to the Hintz'.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Terry Jahke home for the third birthday of Chad and for the birthday of Terry were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Johnson and Mrs. Ethel' Johnson.

**Wayne Church Host** 

To Laurel Minister

Wrecks -

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22 when struck in the head with a snowball thrown from another auto. Two boys who threw the snowball will be working for the city on March 1 and 8.

Monday afternoon around 4:50 p.m. a 1965 Chevrolet driven by Warren Tiedtike headed north on Main street stopped in the lane of traffic as the car ahead was stopped waiting to make a left turn into the Sav Mor Drug's parking lot. Tiedtike was struck from betind by a 1962 Pontiac driven by Dennis Flege, according to police.

Feb. 25 police officers towed in an auto that was parked across the walk in front of the Felber Drug store. Darrell Kemcker reported Tuesday that a battery had been stolen from his 1965 Ford at 518 Dearborn.

Later on Tuesday Deborah Petschauer, Carnarvon, ia, was firting a 1957 Chevrolet headed

1965 Ford at 518 Dearborn.
Later on Tuesday Deborah Petschauer., Carnarvon, La, was driving a 1957 Chevrolet headed south on Main. She struck the rear end of the vehicle she was following which stopped. The Petschauer car was the only one of: the two vehicles to receive damage and the identity of the other car and driver are unknown according to the police file.
Wednesday morning around 10 a.m. a 1966 Ford pickup owned by Allen Frahm, Carroll, was parked in the first stall on the south side of Third street near Main. A 1966 Buick driven by Don Beckenhauer going south on Main was turning left onto Third. Another car was going west on third. Beckenhauer got too far to the right, according to police officers, and struckthe pickup.

Around 5:20 p.m. Wednesday in the 200 block on Pearl street a 1963 Ford driven by R.G. Fuelberth was coming out of the alley onto Pearl and could not see a 1958 Chevrolet driven by

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The lomer Knights, sparked by the plus-20 efforts of Tom Lauritsen and Brent Longwell, rolled over Waithill, 70-58, Friday night to sweep the district class C basketball tournament at Wakefield. Homer, who had downed Ponca in the first round and Wakefield in the semifinals on its way to

Homer 18 38 49 70 Waithill 12 26 39 58

the crown, will now play the winner of the district fournament at Norfolk this week to see who gets the honor of going to Lincoln.

Seniors Lauritsep, 6-1, and 100 peak 20.

The tall team had a six point margin at the first quarter stop, 18-12, increased that to 12 points at intermission, 38-26. Waithill trailed by only 10 at the end of the Unitry period, 49-39, but coulds the priod, 49-39, but coulds the priod, 19-10 the third period, 19-10 the coulds the priod, 19-10 the priod, 19-10 the priod, 19-10 the priod that the priod the priod tha

### Winside

Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 286-4872

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Stevens Paby Baptized
Dinner guests Sinday in the
Douglas Stevens home, Norfolk,
in honor of the baptism of Cynthia
Kay were Mr. and Mrs. Ouy
Stevens, Marilyn and Gaylen, Mr.
and Mrs. William Willis and
daughter, Patty, and Sandra Stevens, Omaha, Mrs. William Dangberg, Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Rod
linghes and Jackle Sevens,
Wayne, Judy Stevens and Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Sprieck,
Cynthia Kay was Eaptized Sunday at St. Paul's Luther an
Church, Winside, with Pastor
H, M, Hilpert officiating.

Community Club met Monday even ing at United Methodist Church with 11 members present. Earl Duering presided. Mar. 24 meeting will be at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Coterle Meets
Coterle met Thursday afternoon at the Artle Fisher home
Guests were Mrs. Hi M. Hilpert,
Mrs. Otto Graef, Mrs. Charles
Jackson and Mrs. N. L. Ditman,
High club prize went to Mrs. Wil-

Sally Schroeder soins north on Pearl, She tried to stop but sild into the Fuelberth auto.

Thursday right around 7400 pm. a 1967 Chevrolet station wason driven by John Redel was geing out of the Super Valu parking lot. Due lut cars parked along ithe street he could not see a car driven by Jeota Frahm going north on Pearl. Redel stopped, according to the police report, but was in collision when the Frahm auto struck his right front fender.

Another accident occurred Thursday in frontof Arnies' Market on north Main street. A 1962 Chevrolet driven by Ronald Fazio were headed north and stopped in the lane of trightic to permit a car ahead to itum left onto 11th street. A 1966 international truck driven by Arnold Pleen, Fremont, was unable to stop in time and hit the 1963 Chevrolet in the rear, forting it into the rear end of the Marsicek auto. Thursday afternoon at 4:15 p.m. a 1965 Chevrolet driven by Paul Hanks was backing out of the parking by ta the high school and backed onto a road, according to police. A 1964 Ford driven by Randy Lutt was going south on the road and could not stop in time due to Ice and struck the Hanks auto in the rear.

Around 5:15 p.m. a 1964 Ford driven by Joseph N. Kunzman, Wakefield, was backing up from a parking stall and did not see a 1964 Chevrolet driven by Maris Penn in back of him, Kunzman backed into the right front door of the Denn and

backed into the right front door of the Penn auto. I Friday, Nancy Schuett in a 1961 Dodge | was attempting to back from the curband struck the front left fender of a 1966 Chevrolet which was parked in front of 603 East 6th street and belonged to Theodore or Tim Manzer.

### Ak-Sar-Ben Offering Summer Scholarships To Nebraska Teachers

Forty Ak-Sar-Ben scholarships of \$150 each are available for elementary and high school teach-ers in Nebraskal, according to Clarence L. Landen, chair man of Ak-Sar-Ben's scholarship com-

Carence L. Landen, cratmand Ale-Sar-Ben's scholarship committee.

The scholarships, the eleventh year they are being offered, are to be used during the summer seasion to help teachers obtain advanced study, in their fileds, On the committee of 12 which administers the program is Dr. Freeman Decker, instructor at Wayne State College.

Applications and inquiries should be directed to Stanley L. Hawley, Department of Education Room 1401, State Capitol Building, Lincoln, Deadline for applications is April 1 so the winner may be announced before summer vacation begins. To Laurel Minister

The Reverend's Richard Burses, paskor of the United Methodist Church at Laurel, will be the guest speaker for the Lenten service at First United Methodist Church in Wayne on Mechosist peoffee hour. will follow the worship service. The public is welcome.

Rev. Burgess, who served as an infantry officer for two years during the Korean War, spent his childhood in Cuba. He received a Bachelor of Science degree from Oklahoma State University and a Bachelor of Dilatonity degree from St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City. He has been at Laurel for six years.

### Education -

(Continued from page 1) the father away from the home a great deal. It's good for the youngsters to have a man around at school."

at school."
The magazine feature story also said of Peterson, "The Wayne educator further believes the male is able to let children discover truths for themselves. Women teachers have a tendency to tell rather than letting the youngsters find out for themselves.

### Tax Form -

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Nebrasica announced last week.
A taxpayer should not assume
that he is required to file or
pay estimated tax simply because
he receives the new package,
Vinal said. Anyone receiving the
new forms package should read
the instructions carefully to determine whether he is required
to file an estimate.
No declaration is required, in
any event, if the estimated tax
not subject to withholding can
reasonably be expected to be less
than \$40.
The new package will include
the mecessary forms, instructions and four payments "vouchers" and pre-addressed return
envelopes. The new package will
be sent to all taxpayers whose
prior year records indicate they
may be liable for filing an estimated tax declaration in 1969.
Vinal said the forms and payment vouchers will be importated

timated tax declaration in 1969. Vhal said the forms and pay-ment vouchers will be imprinted with the 'taxpayer's name, address and social security number exactly as they appear on the internal Revenue master file. The imprinted forms will provide as surance that the taxpayer is pro-perly identified and that his pay-ments are credited to the correct

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Sgt. Terry L. Muehlmeler, son of Mr. and Mrs, Ernest Muehlmeler, Winside, has been in Thailand with the Air Force since December, 1988, lie was recently promoted to Staff Sergeant. His address: S/Sgt. Terry L. Muehlmeler, Box 3365, APO San Francisco 96304.

Sergeant Fredrick L. Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Helgren of RR 2, Wayne, has been recognized for helping his unit earn the U. S. Air Force Outstanding thit Award.

Sergeant Peter, an airframel repairman in the 437th Military Airlifft Wing at Charleston AFB, S. C., will wear the distinctive service ribbon as a permanent decoration.

The 437th was cited for exceptionally meritorious service during its combat and resupply airliff operations around the

during its combat and resupply airlift operations around the world from July, 1967 to July, 1968.

This marks the third time in four years the wing has been honored as an outstanding air-

Ifft unit.

The sergeant is a graduate of Wayne High School.

Army Private First Class
Kirby D. Chapman, 20, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Chapman, Randolph, completed an air
traffic control operator course
Jan. 29 at Keesler Air Force
Base, Miss.

During the 14-week course, he
was trained in aircraft recognition, conventional and radar approach control and air traffic
rules.

Radarman Third Class Michael J. Sanders, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sanders of Laurel, is serving with Coastal Division forces in Vetnam. Deployed in support of the U.S. Navy's Market Time Operations, he will participate in coastal patrol operations designed to prevent the infiltration of men and war materials by sea to enemy forces in South Vetnam. To carry out their mission, the coastal forces utilize the Navy "Swift Boat," capable of extended patrols without refueling and armed with 81 mm mortar launcher and two 50 callber machine gum mounts along with small arms.

Prior to his assignment, he completed an intensive three-month training programdesigned to prepare him for patrol craft duty.

Private First Class Stephen E. ohnsen, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs.

### Wayne St. Mary's Falls to Randolph

Despite a strong second half, the Wayne St, Mary's cage team went down in defeat to Randolph Sunday, Feb. 23.

Wayne trailed 12 to 2 at the first quarter stop, 24 to 4 at halftime. But Schwartz sparked the locals to a 13-point effort with his four buckets in the third period to cut the lead to 15, 22-47, going into the final period. Wayne added 13 more in the final period, beld Randolph to seven in the futile catch-up effort.

Leading scorer for Wayne was Schwartz with 14 counters. Mey-er added five, Kucera, Macke and Randy McCright three each and Foote two. Randolph's D. Eddie hit 15 in the game, topping all scorers.

Clarence A. Johnsen, Laurel, completed a fire control computer repair course Jan, 31 at the Army Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
During the 13-week course, he was trained in maintenance procdures for the Army's new artillery digital automatic computer.

Now address: A/IC Mary Lou Killion, AA 8528168, 60 Aertal Part Sg. (MAC), CMR No. 3, Box 6884, Travis AFB, Calif. 94535.

Airman Larry P. Cornwell, soi of Mrs. W. Glen Cornwell of 1810 Logan St., Pender, is a member of air unusual Stewart AFIB, N. V., organization that has earned the highest Acrospace Defense Command (ADC) unit award for a 10th that the never completes; Airman Cornwell is an air operations specialist with the 37 Canberra-equipped 4713th Defense Systems Evaluation Squadron that has won AIX's "A" Award.
Squadron aircrews fly the twin-

ron that has won AIX's "A"
ward.
Squadron alrerews fly the twinjet bombers, packed with
sophisticated electronic equipment, as a "mock aggressor
nemu" invasion force attempting
to penetrate U. S, aerial approaches in a continuing test of
the nation's air defense capafility. While still unsuccessful,
the \$713th earned the ADC award
for sustained outstanding professtoinalism and excellence in performing its unique mission during the past two years.
The airman, a graduate of
Pender Public filigh School, received his BA degree in 1963
from Dana College, Blair, Nebr.

Army Private First Class Lon

Army Private First Class Lon R. Jochens, 23, son of Mr. and Mris. Ray Jochens, Hoskins, was assigned to the 9th Artillery near An Khe, Vietnam, Jan. 25 as a cannoneer.

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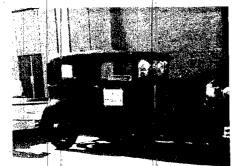
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WE ARE SINCERELY GRATE-FUL to friends, neighbors and relatives for their many kind ex-pressions of sympathy following the death of our beloved daugh-ters and siter. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tevebaugh, Leavenworth, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Landan-ger, Carroll.

## **PUBLIC**

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT the County Court of Wayne County,

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(Seal) Charles E. McDermott, Attorney (Publ. Mar. 3, 10, 17)

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Council approved the Mayor being authorized to sign the contract on behalf of the City of Wajne approving the rate increase.

Mr. Meetry presented the Council with a check in the amount of \$1,073.07 representing 3% of the global revenue for the sale of natural was in Wajne, from July 1, 1888, through

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approved Boj Scouts request for intreet parking of vehicles on East treet Saturday, May 4, during the edge at Coryell's parking lot. being no other business to come consell at this time, Council ad-

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### Hoskins

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Hémemakers Club
Hoskins Junior Homemaker
Club met at the Clarence Hoeman home Tuesday evening with
the members and six guests,
Lynne Bruggeman, Rhonda Anderson, Debbie Kruger, Jodd Mortit, Linda Walker and Karl Wittler present. The guests became
member s. Roll call was "A
demonstration I'd like to see".
Project books were distributed
and assignments for the projects
were given. Pamela Hoeman was
in charge of recreation and also
served lunch. The next meeting
will be Mar. 20 at the Willard
Kleensang home. Guest demonstrator will be Sharon Koepke.
She will give tips on good groom
ing. Mrs. Harold Witter is leader and Mrd. Dennis Puls, assistant leader.
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Town and Country Garden Club
met at the Emil Gutzman home
Feb. 25 with 11 members present. Mrs. Gutzman served a dessert luncheon. Mrs. A. Bruggeman read a poem, "Please Don't
Eat the Daisles", Mrs. Gutzman Lat the Daisies". Mrs. Gutzman gave the comprehensive study on the goldenrod. Mrs. Arthur Behmer gave the lesson on sweet peas. The next meeting will be Mar. 25 at the E. C. Fenske home.

Mar. 25 at the E. C. Fenske home.

Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tillema spent Monday to Wednesday In a Norfolk hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Monk of Winside entertained the following guests at their home for dinner sunday in honor of Mr. Monk's birthday and the first birthday of grandson, Billy Wagner: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wagner and Billy. Hoskins, and Mrs. Bean Wolfgram and Kevin, Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heiderman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heiderman Meliasa mowed from Beilligham, Wash., into the Fred Kruger residence Tuesday. Mr. Heiderman is employed by Arvon Kruger at Hoskind Oil Co. Mrs. Adam Wagner, Tommy and Ricky, Mrs. Mike Kitho and Jeff, Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Coover and Mrs. Coover; Smother, all of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brogle, Mark and Mrs. Edwin Brogle, Mark and Mrs. Ruth Langenberg and Mrs. Harold Brudigan, John and Joan helped Billy Wagner-celebrate his first birthday at the Cane Wagner home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Landreth Maas and Lan spent Stautrday evening at the Eugene Kraushome, Frim.

and Lana spent Saturday evening at the Dugene Kraus home, Prim-rose, honoring Mrs. Maas' sis-ter, Joyce, on her 18th birthday.

### Welding Class Changed

The date for one of the two welding classes to be held in Aften High School which are open to area farmers have been changed.

changed.
The second of the meetings will be held on War. 19 rather than Mar. 18, according to Lynn Schlockebter, vocational agricultural teacher at Allen High School. The first class will be held on March 11.

Both classes will include.

Both classes will include wilding demonstrations and will get started at 7:30 in the evening. Each demonstration will last about two hours.

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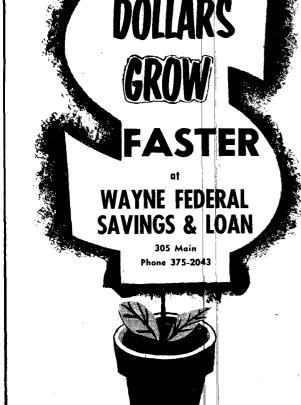
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### Pamela Jean Roth, Kent Gade **Exchange Vows in Laurel Rites**



rameia Jean Roth, daughter of Mrs. Charles J. Roth, Laurel, and Kent Gade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gade, Loveland, Colo., were married Feb. 16 at 5 p.m. in rites at United Presby-terian Church, Laurel.

5 p.m. in rites at United Presby-terian Church, Laurel. Rev. J. Keith Cook officiated at the double ring ceremony.

### **HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES**

Go Out this Month to

John Mets

March 17 -Olive Krieger

March 18 -George Frahm

Congratulations from **Dahl Retirement** 

Center

Joan Boettcher sang "The Wedding Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Ketth Cook. The altar was decorated with a sta-foot cross of white nums and carnations and two seven branch candalbra. The pews were marked with candles in smilay greens trimed with withe satin bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a skimmer gown of slik faille fashloned with a sabrina neckline and long pointed sleeves. The front of the gown was detailed with re-embrodered aleenon lace and crystal beading. The hemline was edged with scallops of venice lace. The clapel

The hemiline was edged with scal-lops of venice lace. The chapel length circular train of silk faille was outlined with matching scal-loped lace and was held at the shoulder line with a cluster of hand-made roses. Her vell of imported English stik illusion was held by a cap of venice lace highlighted with pearls and crystals. She carried a cascade arrangement of white butterfly orchids featuring a re-movable corsage. Judy Fahnestock, Lincoln, wa maid of honor, Bridesnalds were

Judy Fahnestock, Lincoln, was maid of honor. Bridesmalds were Nadhe Cuinn, Laurel, Mrs. Jon Lund, Omaha, and Karla Boetcher, Albert City, Ja.
They were identically attired in floor length A-the gowns of red velvet fashloned with empire

with white accessories. In the same of the House following the cene.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fatnewere hosts. Guests were
tered by Joan Boettcher,
Minar and Mrs. Don Keloured. Linda Huetig, Mrs.

### Entries Galore For Fine Arts Festival In Spite of Weather

Wayne Woman's Club, attracted numerous entries in arts, crafts and sewing. Thursday at the City Auditorium.
Judges for the event were Mrs. Peter Kriey, Norfolk, art; Mrs. Adon Jeffrey and Mrs. Alan Cramer, crafts, and Mis. Robert Porter, sewing, liostesses for the silver tea were Mrs. Lyle Camble, Mrs. F. E. Fleetwood, Mrs. Catolicithold, Mrs. Lillan Miller and Mrs. Carlos Martin, Mrs. L. A.\* Koehler, Norfolk, was a gizest.
Twelve took part in the style revue with Mrs. Mathilde Harms as narrator. Mrs. Verson Predochl played musical accompaniment. Prior to the program Jane Predochl played a platoja selection, "Reflection on the Water". Prize winners in the arts division were as follows, with the parents' name in parentheses: Junior high to twelfth, firstprize winners, Shriey Wittler, Wayne High senior (Charles), dil. Renec Kniesche, district 58 eighth grade (Lowell), Crayon; Daniel Grone) district 59 eighth grade (Edward), pencil; second prize, John Deck, Winside High sophomore (Lester), off;
Lela Mann, district 51 eighth grade (Fredrick), crayon; kindergarten itmough sixthgrades, first.

Leia Mann, district si eighth grade (Fredrick), crayon; kindergarten through sixthgradies, first prize, Sharon Franzen; district 51 sixth grade (Dale), pencli; Randy Damme, district 51 sixth grade (Warren), crayon; Dale (Graverholt, district 68 sixth grade (Carson), crayon; Rhonda Kniesche, district 69, fifth grade (Victor), pencil and tempera; Julie Claussen, district 69 fifth grade (Gene), tempera; Michael Rethwisch, district 51 fourth grade (Wathle), pastel;

51 fourth grade (Dwain), pastel;







### Birthdays Observed

irist; Gloria Pollaria, second and Susan Heithold, third; in middle school, Nancy Stahley, first; Lisa during the school and suspension of the following students who had birthays: Janches, third; adults, Mrs. T. J. Stevenson, third.

Standard Mrs. T. J. Stevenson, third.

First place winners will be felled in Wayne Mar. 22.

Before than 66 clubs in the area will be taking part in the district festival.



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stamps.
MARRIAGE LICENSE:

MARRIAGE LICENSE: Feb. 28. Thomas Douglas Died-richsen, 19, Wausa, and Joyce Lee Bartling, 18, Creighton. COUNTY COURT: Feb. 26. Lanny Hanson, Har-lan, Ia., Thed \$10 and costs of \$5, Illegal turn, City police, com-platnant.

lainant. Feb. 26. Roger Benson, Stan-on, fined \$12 and costs of \$5,

plainant.
Feb. 26. James Ennis, Valley, fined \$15 and costs of \$5, ispeeding, C. Hoeman, complainant.
Feb. 28. Rodney Pear son, Dakota City, fined \$10 and costs of \$5, improper parking, City rollice.



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